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"Patriotism should be sought for and will be found in right living. not in high sounding The Bampa Baily Rews

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and a little cooler today, becoming colder Friday. High near 60, low in mid-30s.

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BY GOLDA MEIR

Mid-East Conflict Renewal Warned

By United Press International the firing. The war may be Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said Wednesday Egypt resumed at any moment." She casualties falling in battle. said the Soviets had already

the recent war. Mrs. Meir spoke after Egypt had said Israel's refusal to pull its troops back to the Oct. 22 it cannot stand up to great cease-fire line had jeopardized powers or that the country can chances for peace in the Middle achieve everything it tries.

At almost the same time, in Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned the Arab oil-producing states the United States would be forced to consider retaliating if they continued their oil embargo "unreasonably and indefinitely.

Mrs. Meir told a meeting of the Jewish Agency executive in Jerusalem: "The Egyptians and Syrians threaten to resume

President Relaxing

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon, taking time off from wrestling with energy problems and the Watergate scandal, arranged Wednesday to spend a long Thanksgiving weekend with his family at the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland moun tains.

The break affords Nixon an opportunity for some rest after a 10-day campaign to restore public confidence in his leader-

Aides said he would be using some of the time to study recommendations for emergency measures to cope with the energy crisis. He was expected to announce his decision sometime next week

In his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation. Nixon noted that the day was the 10th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy and he called on all Americans to observe it as a day of prayer for the dead President.

'As we give thanks for the bounty and the goodness of our land, therefore, let us also pause to reflect on President Kennedy's contributions to the life of this nation we love so dearly." the proclamation said.

Pampa Youth Injured While **Cleaning Guns**

Hills of Pampa is in satisfactory yania. condition in Canyon's Neblitt Memorial Hospital after being accidentally shot in his dormitory foom on the West Texas State University campus Wednesday morning

Hills, a sophomore student, was accidentally shot about 9:40 a.m. while his roomate was cleaning a 22-caliber rifle.

According to university police, the weapon discharged when Hills' roommate was checking the gun prior to

cleaning Hills was shot once in the left hand. Doctors at Neblitt Hospital said the round passed through the hand and into the

upper chest. Dean of Men Weldon Trice emphasized that the student who accidentally shot Hills is in violation of university regulations. West Texas State security regulations require students to keep their weapons in a locked closet in the office of each dormitory

Trice said this morning's incident in Guenther Hall apparently occurred as Hill's roommate and he were cleaning their weapons in preparation for a hunting trip.

Hills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hills, Rt. 1, Box 85 in Pampa. He is an industrial. education and teaching major.

Kissinger Issues Warning

and Syria are threatening to all the equipment they lost in renew fighting in the Middle the war and they are not as East and "the war may be fearful as we are about

Therefore we must recogreplaced all the equipment lost "nize that war is liable to be by the Egyptians and Syrians in renewed at any time." she said.

public must avoid feelings that

But in matters concerning Israel's security, she said, "we must insist on the essentials on interest to us

had said earlier she expected to be pressured by the United States to make concessions to Egypt to break the deadlock in the current cease - fire talks.

Official Egyptian sources in Cairo said the Thursday talks between Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gamassy and Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv will be decisive. Israeli press reports said Yariv would go into the session with proposals that could break the deadlock on what has become the most controversial issue of the cease-

Allegations that Israel was obstructing progress at the military talks were made by Egyptian government spokesman Ahmed Anis at a news conference in Cairo. "It is obvious that the Israeli side is obstructing implementation of the six-point agreement on cease-fire arrangements." he said. "This, of course, does not help the prospects of establishing peace in the area.

Court Rules 'Impoundment'

Department of Health, Educaofficials to "immediately.

allot the impounded sum.

the Adult Education Act.

already party to this action.

He said that the order included funds earmarked for

resumed at any moment.

and we must be ready for it."

withdrawal question.

Unconstitutional day of football on television.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal judge Wednesday ruled that President Nixon's impoundment of some \$380 million of federal education funds was

CANYON - 20 year old John action suit brought by Pennsyl-

Waddy ordered Secretary

The suit involved money impounded by Nixon for fiscal 1973 under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act; the

Vocational Education Act, and Pennsylvania had sought to

the government owed it In a brief order from the bench. Waddy said he found "no genuine issue as to any material

summary judgment in its favor. similarly situated, but are not

Waddy added. the District of Columbia.

To Arabs About Embargo

They received from Russia

Mrs. Meir said the Israeli

matters which are of vital The Israeli prime minister

Egyptian and Israeli senior officers were scheduled to hold their sixth meeting Thursday in the tent at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road where-they signed the U.S.-drafted sixpoint cease-fire agreement last Sunday. The five other points already have been implemented but both sides have refused to ease their position on the troop

unconstitutional U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Waddy issued the ruling in a summary judgment on a class

Casper Weinberger of the tion and Welfare, and other

obtain \$18 million which it said

fact," and followed with his summary judgment

At the same time, he denied a government motion to dismiss the complaint, as well as a government motion for a This action is certified as a class action with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania representing the interest of itself and the local educational agencies which are political subdivisions thereof, as well as the interests of all other states which are

FIRST THANKSGIVING - Students at Travis Elementary School learned of the first Thanksgiving celebration by watching a play vesterday afternoon before the students were

dismissed from school for the holiday. Cast

members, preparing part of the feast, are from

left, pilgrims Guy Langford, 11, 1932 N. Wells, and Sheila Stephens, 10, 2707 Rosewood, and Indians Ronda Geer, 10, 1813 N. Christy, and Ted Hutto, 10, 2201 N. Sumner.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

family and friends to meet for a heavy, with people hastening to

get to their destination

and friends

Many college students and

service men are home to enjoy

the holiday with their families

Despite the current campaign

by the federal government and

other agencies to urge the

conservation of fuel, many

motorists were expected to take

to the roads for visits to family

and friends to share the

Public and most private

schools are closed for the day.

allowing students a rest from

Thanksgiving feast

Sunny skies should prevail over Pampa today as families gather together from both near and far for the celebration of Thanksgiving

While mothers and wives prepare turkey, dressing and other traditional fare for the day's feasting, a great many of the men, both here and across the rest of the country, are settling themselves in for what has inself become a Thanksgiving tradition - a full

For most of us the day is one of leisure and, for many others,

In any case, the occasion

and federal offices are closed

just the first day of a long

DALLAS (UPI) - About 300

persons gathered in a cold wind

at Kennedy Memorial Plaza

Wednesday for 30 minutes of

music and prayer and to

eulogize late President John F.

Kennedy one day ahead of the

10th anniversary of his assassi-

Mrs. J.B. Shaw, an elderly

lady who brought a nurse with

her and sat with bowed head in

memorial, summed up what a

Catholic bishop, a rabbi, a

Protestant clergyman and

Mayor Wes Wise were to say

President Kennedy." Mrs.

Shaw said shakily. "He was the

The short memorial service.

just a block from the actual

assassination site, was held

Thursday instead of Nov. 22

Inside Today's

News

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Women's News

Comics .

Editorial

finest of men-a great leader.

"I had a special regard for

folding chair at a corner of the

provides a good reason for

for the holiday. Law enforcement officers, however, will be out in full strength.

Police have urged those who

conditions should be good in the

because of the anniversary

his accomplishments...they

Mayor Wise said as he laid a

wreath of white

chrysanthemums and red

carnations on the black marble

memorial in the center of a

rectangle of cream-colored

The mayor's wreath joined on ...

the memorial a spray of red

roses an fern with a card

saying. "Love From the Mexi-

can People" and a poem by a

disabled war veteran, taped to

the stone and framed in

The Rev. Louis Saunders.

director of the Greater Dallas

Council of Churches, handed the

It was Saunders who conduct-

ed a funeral service for Lee

Harvey Oswald said by the

Warren Commission to have

been the lone assassin, on Nov.

25, 1963. Saunders suspected

that a minister who had

promised to conduct the funeral

'How well and how painfully

minute and stepped in.

J. Klein said.

wreath to the mayor.

stone walls.

carnations

have not eased the shock.

Ten years have not blunted

falling on Thanksgiving Day.

day of togetherness.

will be conducted today

Special Thanksgiving

services were held by various

churches last night and others

Most businesses in Pampa.

excepting some service stations

and food stores, are closed for

Likewise city county state

their usual labors. The rest will must travel anywhere today to end for most when they return drive cautiously. Although road to regular school hours on Monday area, holiday traffic is usually Skies were expected to

remain partly cloudy throughout the day, bringing **Small Crowd Gathers** welcome relief from the earlier snow and below freezing temperatures of this week. For Memorial Service

Among the aforementioned football games to be televised of which there are a great many - are both professional and college contests

In professional play, Dallas plays Miami and Washington goes up against Detroit On tap in college competition and, in the evening, LSU vs. Alabama in a traditional Southeast Conference clash.

Also on television today, for those not interested in being inundated with pigskins, are Thanksgiving specials, the foremost of which is the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade from New York this So that employes of the

Pampa Daily News may spend more time with their families on the Thanksgiving holiday. today's edition of The News was delivered this morning. There will be no afternoon

edition today and News business offices will be closed.

Thanks were still in the offering from most persons across the nation despite the spell cast throughout the country by the Watergate investigations, the impending fuel shortages and the various accounts of corruption among

high officials Despite all the bad news. Americans could take hope in the fact that'this is still America, the home of the brave and the land of the free. And hopefully, will remain so

Nixon Nearing Decisions On Fuel-Saving Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Cabinet-level energy advisers said Wednesday President Nixon is nearing a decision on a wide array of fuel-saving proposals, from electrical 'brownouts' to a ban on weekend gasoline sales, as

alternatives to gas rationing. Budget chief Roy L. Ash emerged from a White House meeting with Nixon to tell reporters the President's choices, to be announced "in the relatively near future," /would conform with his announdement last weekend that he hoped to avert rationing, using it only as a last resort.

would back out at the last Both Ash and Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, who we remember," Rabbi Gerald met reporters over breakfast. said the problem would be

solved if each American saved the equivalent of two quarts of foil a day—or two gallons of gas per week for his car. "If everyone can get by on

probably can get by without rationing." Morton said. The President's advisers were clearly divided over their preferences: Morton indicated he preferred rationing over

two gallons less a week, we

higher federal taxes on gasoline, while Ash favored taxes over rationing. The final decision will be Nixon's. Ash said that while a ban on weekend gasoline sales was a

possibility, he personally rejected a ban on Sunday driving as working unacceptable hardships and damage to the economy

producing states Wednesday the United States would be forced to consider retaliating if they continue their oil embargo unreasonably and indefinitely. Five days after his return from a round-the-world tour

Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger warned Arab oil-

that included talks with Arab rulers on a Middle East ceasefire. Kissinger suggested it was unreasonable to continue the embargo now that Israel and Egypt have stopped fighting and are moving toward negotiations on a long-range peace settlement.

While U.S. military support for Israel was the Arab's justification for cutting off the report the Soviet government flow of oil to the United States. Kissinger told a 50-minute news conference that Washington was simply helping bring a 'just peace' to the Middle East, without favoring either

"However, it is clear that if pressures continue unreasonably and indefinitely, then the United States would have to consider what countermeasures it would have to take."

Kissinger said. are still hopeful that matters will not reach that point." he

Those countries taking economic measures against the United States should consider if it is appropriate to do so while peace talks" are under way.

Kissinger said He warned Arab oil producers they should understand that the United States will not bow to

their pressures Despite the complex problems involved in working out a stable cease-fire. Kissinger said, "we can look forward with some confidence to peace negotiations, during the month of December." U.S. officials had predicted earlier that they would begin the middle of next month in Geneva under U.N.

In the negotiations, Kissinger, said, there will have to be element of withdrawal" Israel from occupied Arab territories, security arrange ments acceptable to both sides. and possibly outside guarantees of a peace settlement. He said the status of Jerusalem and

the Palestinian problem also will-have to be dealt with We hope Israel, as well as the Arab countries, will realize that a purely military solution In the Middle East is not

possible." he said. Kissinger said it was fairly certain that both the United States and the Soviet Union would take part in the negotiations, and that a formal announcement might come within a week. He declined to spell out the role either

superpower would play. The secretary, who also spent

That's Earl, Brother!

By EARL WILSON It's almost time to start

putting off doing your Christmas shopping early Says the cynic, The government today is divided into two groups - those in the know and those in the soup ... Well, there's one thing to be said for losing weight - you're not as big a fool as you used to be ... Sign outside a home: "Help An-Unwed Mother. Take One of Her Kittens" ... Middle age is when you turn out the lights for economy, rather

than for romance. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on the Editorial

major purpose of his talks with Chinese leaders was to hasten full normalization of rela-

discount speculation that a

The United States, he said. had always "placed emphasis on substance rather than form (and) it remains to be explored as to the form future relations should take. Kissinger said his more limited aim in Peking was to expand trade, cultural and other contacts between the two countries.

As for Soviet moves in the Middle East, Kissinger fold a questioner Washington had "no confirmed evidence" that the Russians had introduced nuclear weapons into Egypt -a has denied.

In Space

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Skylab 3 astronauts Wednesday drilled for their first walk in space—a lengthy Thanksgiving We would do this with Day jaunt to reload cameras ormous reluctance, and we and to repair an almost

inaccessible radar antenna Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue are scheduled to open the outside hatch at 10:10 a.m. CST 270 miles above the African continent

Mission commander Gerald P. Carr will remain inside the 114-foot space station during the walk-perhaps the longest of the three Skylab missions-to test the repair of the earth

studies antenna The antenna, which failed during Skylab 2, is out of the normal path the astronauts use during walks. The pilots will have to attach two portable foot restraints resembling oversized snowshoes before attempting the repairs

Pogue will have to sit on Gibson's shoulders to reach the antenna with Gibson feeding him the tools There's no question it's

probably the hardest EVA (spacewalk) we've done except for the one where we worked on the solar panel back on Skylab 1." flight director Neil Hutchinson said, referring to the crew's freeing of a stuck solar power

generating wing Plans Made For Christmas Parade Activity

Plans have been completed for Pampa's annual Santa Day Parade scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29.

The parade will form at the

intersection of Craven and S.

Cuyler at 2.30 p.m. Everyone is invited to be either a parade participant or a spectator. The parade will movepromptly at 3 p.m., going north on Cuyler to Francis, west on Francis to Ward, north on Ward

to Hobart and north on Hobart

to the Coronado Shopping. Center where it will disband. There will be four divisions in the parade line-up, including: non - commercial, commercial, bicycle - motorbike section, and

individual or family entries. Three bands from the Pampa school system will furnish parade music including the Pampa High School Band, the Pampa Junior High Band, and the Houston Middle School

Out of town judges will decide the winners in all divisions.

The Pet Contest will be held Saturday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p.m. onthe parking lot of the ...d Junior High School building at the corner of N. Cuyler and



Another Faulty Tape Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A ask special prosecutor Leon. White House lawyer reported Jaworski to subpoena them at Wednesday that another of President Nixon's Watergate tapes is faulty, with an 18minute segment missing from a crucial conversation three days after the June 17, 1972, breakin at Democratic national headquarters.

After the latest disclosure by presidential attorney J. Fred Buzhardt, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica asked the White House to voluntarily turn over all the Watergate tapes immediately

If the White House doesn't comply. Sirica said he would

Grand Jury Returns 14 Indictments

The Gray County grand jury yesterday indicted Pedro O'Dell Martinez of Pampa with assault with intent to murder with malice

Charges in the case arose out of an incident the night of Nov. 9 when Martinez allegedly shot his father - in - law, Jack Scott Towles, during a family argument

The grand jury, which was meeting for the first time this term, returned 13 other indictments

Those indicted were: Conley Bowles, three counts of theft over \$50

Donnie Wilbon, possession of a narcotic drug, to wit. marijuana Ronald Dean Murray.

burglary. David Lynn Dull, attempted burglary.

Vernon Howard Paulson. burglary of a coin operated machine

Robert L. Tippit, fondling. Robert James Potter, possession of a nar cotic drug, to

wit, marijuana. Paz Jacquez, theft over \$50. Andres Garza, Jr., assault

and battery on a minor. Robert (Bobbie) Montgomery and Larry Lewis Jackson

acting together, robbery. Joe Burleson, theft over \$50

Kennedy Says Family Rejects His Candidacy WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen

Edward M. Kennedy said Wednesday his family did not want him to run for president. but that did not necessarily mean he would not seek the nomination in 1976.

The Massachusetts Democrat made the comment in a television interview one day before the 10th anniversary of the assassination of his brother. President John F. Kennedy, in Dallas.

My wife Joan and my sisters, mother and nieces and nephews are uniformly against that possibility (his candidacy) and their interests and welfare are really the first consideration." he said. "Where it will be some time in the future is sort of an open question.

Kennedy, interviewed on NBC's Today Show, said. The prime considerations are family responsibility.

But he added that should he decide to run, his family would support his decision. They would, he said, "support a decision I would make, irrespective of what direction it would take.

Kennedy, whose other brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was assassinated while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination in Los Angeles, said that if he did run, it would be up to the voters to make a judgment of his personal character.

Responding to a question about his auto accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne was killed on Chappaquiddick Island, Mass... Kennedy replied

"If I am a candidate, the people will have an opportunity to speak on that issue. They'll make the final judgment.

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Buzhardt told Sirica the faulty tape was made June 20. 1972, and discovered to contain an audible tone and no conversation" for 18 minutes.

Buzhardt told reporters later that the tape covered a conversation Nixon had with former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman. One of the nine tapes subpoenaed by former special prosecutor Archibald Cox involved a 212 hour meeting Nixon held with Haldeman and former domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman on June 20 in the Executive Office Building.

Buzhardt said the 18-minute segment was discovered missing only last Wednesday.

Previously, the White House had advised Sirica that two other key Watergate conversations sought by Cox and involving Nixon were never recorded. One was a telephone discussion with former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, also on June 20, and a personal talk between the President and fired White House counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, 1973.

Upon Buzhardt's disclosure, Sirica demanded that the White House voluntarily turn over all Watergate tapes immediately.

Sirica said if the White House does not comply voluntarily with his request he would direct special Watergate prosecutor Leon A. Jaworski to subpoena the tapes at once.

While Buzhardt did not identify the blank tape at the public hearing, one of the White House tapes subpoenaed by former prosecutor Archibald Cox pertained to a June 20 meeting in Nixon's Executive Office Building office with the President and his two top staff aides. John Ehrlichman and Haldeman between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Buzhardt said a number of technical tests to determine the cause of the 18-minute tape blackout had been conducted but that no conclusion had been reached

All other tapes were audi ble." Buzhardt told Sirica.

'No attempt had been made to transcribe this tape previously because it was not realized it fell within the subpoenaed material." Buzhardt said in explanation.

AFTER REBELLION

ATHENS (UPI) - Greek

authorities acting under

martial law dissolved 28 student

organizations throughout the

country Wednesday and

rounded up more suspects in the

wake of an abortive student-

Police Studying

Alleged Payoffs

BOSTON (UPI) - The

District Attorney's office and

police Wednesday announced

a combined investigation into

alleged payoffs to police by

Roman Catholic clergymen to

ignore illegal gambling ac-

A spokesman for the police

department said the allegations

"first came to light in a letter to

Post Office Box 911, the special

police mailbox for persons

received the same allegations,

the spokesman said, "and has

been working on the investiga-

tion in cooperation with the

The allegations involve pay-

offs to police by members of the

Roman Catholic clergy.

reportedly so officers would

ignore illegal gambling activi-

Police Supt. John Kreckler,

commander of the special

services section, said he has

contacted Roman Catholic

chancery officials and has been

Deputy Supt. Joseph Doyle.

head of the special investiga-

tion unit and who reports

directly to Commissioner Rob-

ert J. diGrazia, said the unit has

'conducted an intensive

investigation into the charges"

and has "now enlisted the aid of

the Internal Affairs Division to

determine if department

charges or criminal action is

warranted.

assured of full cooperation.

ties at certain churches.

The district attorney's office

wishing to report corruption.

By Clergymen

led antigovernment rebellion.

Student Groups Banned

By Greece Authorities



FOOD BASKETS - Mrs. Jess Hatcher, left, and Mrs. Louise Snell, right, of the Pampa Welfare Index help Lt. Phil Murphy of the Salvation Army to prepare food baskets to be delivered to needy families in Pampa during the holiday season. The project is conducted annually with volunteer help and use of funds obtained from the United Fund campaign. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

talk about her separation from

her husband, who left their 5th

Avenue apartment in New York

in September, but indicated he

was living in a New York hotel

"He's a gone man," she said.

'such a gone man it's just

under an assumed name.

incredible

MARTHA CLAIMS Mitchell Informed Nixon Of Watergate Burglary

Mitchell, described by his wife as "such a gone man discussed every aspect of President Nixon's re-election campaign with Nixon, according to Martha Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell said in an interview with UPI reporter Helen Thomas that her husband. Nixon's one-time campaign manager, told her he had discussed the campaign with Nixon during cruises on the presidential yacht Seguoia, and that Nixon 'knew everything that was going on" before and after the Watergate burglary.

The President and John would go out and discuss everything that was happening. It was all carried out on orders from the White House." she

She challenged public claims by Nixon that the 1972 race was the "first campaign I didn't run. and disputed his statement that "overzealous but well-intentioned supporters on the Committee to Re-Elect the President were responsible for the Watergate break-in and

Under no circumstances could the President not have known what was going on because he was talking to John Mitchell all the time. He was aware. He knew everything that was going on in Watergate."

Mrs. Mitchell said her husband once told her during the campaign that Nixon knows everything that goes on. including her whereabouts during the day

She predicted Nixon "will be out of the White House by

Relatives of arrested suspects

The family of Andreas

Koundouros, a student and son

of a former National Radical

Union (ERE) deputy defense

minister arrested Saturday.

said he tried to commit suicide

because "they treated him so

Relatives of Constantinos

Alavanos, son of a former

Center Union Parliament mem-

ber, said the young lawyer also

suffered maltreatment. They

Chief government spokesman

Spyros Zournatzis denied re-

ports that hundreds were killed

those missing to go to the

International Red Cross and to

submit the names of their lost

relatives together with the

medical certificate required for

burial, and then we will see how

Troops backed by tanks and

armored personnel carriers

continued to guard the Parlia-

ment building and Athens

occupied the Zappeion National

The ancient capital was quiet

for the third consecutive day

since the uprising that left 12

persons dead and about 150

injured. Police continued

Fireman To Speak

At NACE Banquet

Dub Waldrep, assistant fire

chief in Borger, will be the

speaker when the Panhandle

Section of the National

Association of Corrosion

Engineers holds a Ladies Night

banquet Monday night at

Waldrep will discuss "Fire

A social hour is scheduled to

begin at 6:15 p.m. with dinner at

Sutphens Bar-B-Q in Borger

Safety in the Home.

7:15 p.m.

rounding up suspects.

many are dead," he said.

(police) special investigation. University. The army still

Garden

I call on the relatives of all

in the three days of incidents.

did not give details

complained of maltreatment of

prisoners by police.

She said she did not want to

BOB MILLS .. C-C luncheon speaker

Mills To Talk About Energy The November membership

luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at 12 increases on grounds of reduced tributing to the energy shortage noon next Monday in the sales. Starlight Room of Coronado

Bob Mills, director of public relations for Pioneer Natural Gas Co., will be the speaker. Mills will discuss the energy crisis and how it might affect this section of the country. Reservations for the luncheon

may be made until 10 a m Monday by calling 669-3241. A chamber directors' meeting

luncheon.

is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. in the Quivira Room prior to the

Mainly About People Fern's Flowers Open House

GM Wants

Price Hike

For Autos

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

General Motors Wednesday

completed testimony by the Big

Four automakers for wholesale

price increases on 1974 model

cars, but auto dealer and

consumer witnesses said any

conserve gasoline and control

GM Comptroller Archie M.

Long told the Cost of Living

Council that GM had absorbed

\$208 in cost increases in the past

year and that its small size

undervaluation of domestic

model cars must be questioned

seriously both on grounds of

equity and of economic

Council Director John T.

Dunlop did not attend the

hearing, but told his regular

weekly briefing that a decision

Long said despite record sales

and a 20 per cent increase in

year, profit margins fell 20 per

But Ann Brown, consumer

\$2.3 billion in inflationary price

"If demand declines, the auto

industry's response is to raise

prices while the response in

competitive industries is

generally to lower prices." she

cars have slipped 6 per cent.

would be made "promptly.

To continue the

cars were underpriced.

efficiency," Long said.

Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. See beautiful Christmas arrangements. flowers, plants. Christmas wreath to be given away. No obligation. (Adv.)

Hill Top Cafe - Channel catfish dinner every Friday 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., Lefors. (Adv.)

Jack Valentine of Kingsland. Tex., died Wednesday morning of a heart attack. He and his wife, Millie, owned the marina and lodges at Kingsland and have many friends in the Pampa area

The 1963 graduating class of Pampa High School will have its 10th class reunion at 8 p.m., Dec. 22, at the Coronado Inn. It is important that reservations be made by Dec. 1, if possible. Contact Sheridian Harnly, 669-2005, or write Mrs. Betty Klobassa, 9007 Hackney



JUST THE THING for those who like to take their pets on leisurely strolls. Tom" the turtle is definitely not going to tire out nine-year-old Jill Barry of St. Petersburg, Fla.



669-3311

Dinner is Served lunch too!



PAMPA **AMARILLO**

CAFETERIAS You've got a great meal comin'

when you come into Furr's.

Exxon Seeking More Oil

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-Exxon Oil Corp says it needs 170,000 more barrels of oil a day from the Texas oilfields to offset the losses resulting from the Middle East's oil embargo.

The giant oil company, which has been asking for 627,000 barrels per day from Texas fields. asked the Texas Railroad Commission this week for permission to buy 797,000 barrels a day during the month of December.

The additional demand is because of a shortage of imports from the Middle East. Exxon spokesman Frank Sprow told the commission.

Each month, Exxon and around 80 other oil companies come before the Railroad Commission at its allowable meetings. The requests filed by the companies may fluctuate several hundred barrels per day from one month to the next, but the amount of Exxon's requested increase is almost unprecedented. Mack Wallace of Houston, one

of the three commissioners. said the commission was not warned of Exxon's plans, but voted with the other two commissioners to approve the request because "they have a hikes would inhibit efforts to a demand.

As long as it's without waste. we'll approve them." Wallace said. The main function of the Railroad Commission is to see that there's no waste. The commission also said

Texas oilfields will once again have to produce a 100 per cent of its capacity to meet demands for crude oil Commission Chairman Jim C.

Langdon said the state's oil reserve stock has declined to a dangerously low 87.1 million barrels of spare producing capacity. One year ago the reserve was 101.5 million barrels. Langdon said the federal gov-

on the automakers' request ernment must find ways to get the crude oil it needs without draining the Texas fields. About the only thing the fed-

earnings for the 1973 model eral government is doing is dealing with the shortages cent. He said sales of 1974 model without any long range planning." Langdon said. "If the United States is to remain chairman of Americans for strong, all the projects must be Democratic Action, said GM initiated immediately. and the other three automakers were unjustified in arguing for Wallace said a leadership

shortage in Washington is conin the rest of the country.

We don't have an energy crisis as much as a leadership cri-Wallace said.

the Pampa Rotary Club. announced Wednesday the club is seeking young men and necessary women in the Pampa area as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1975-76.

Rotary Club Seeks

Awards Candidates

The Foundation offers four types of educational awards: Graduate fellowships, for those who have received a bachelor's degree or equivalent and are between the ages of 20 and 28

Undergraduate scholarships. for those with a minimum of two years of university level work and are the ages of 18 to 24;

Technical training awards for those with a secondary education and at least two years' working experience and are the ages of 21 to 35: Awards to teachers of the

handicapped, for those who have been engaged as full - time teachers of the mentally. physically or educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application and are the ages of 25 to 50. Each award includes round

and living expenses for one academic year, and funds for intensive language training, if B

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In 1947, the Foundation started its programs of sending young adults abroad for study. and since that time, the Foundation has awarded more than \$17.5 million for its various programs, and more than 6,000 young men and women have gone to countries other than their own for a year of study

As a non-profit organization, The Rotary Foundation is supported by voluntary contributions from Rotarians. Rotary clubs, and friends of Rotary in 150 different countries.

Past Rotary Foundation awards in the Pampa area have been granted to Milton Saltzman One of a group who went to Finland in 1973 and Don Nelson who went to Chile in

Further information about the awards is available from E.E. Shelhamer. The application deadline is March

White House Denies Any Effort To Spread Report

presidential spokesman denied Wednesday that anyone at the disassociate ourselves from it, White House was involved in spreading a report that former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson had a drinking problem.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren also denied that President Nixon had accused Richardson of lying about his. involvement in the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox The Washington Post, in a

front page story Saturday. quoted senators who met with Nixon and White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig last week as saying Haig made a reference to Richardson's drin-

The Post said Haig quoted Richardson as saying "I'd had a drink and I was tired." The Post said one senator present took this as an attempt to revive Richardson's conviction in 1939 of drunken driving charges and a 1951 driving accident.

Warren said no one "in any position of authority" at the White House was involved in spreading that report We would certainly be

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - A interested in finding out who is doing this and we thoroughly

> Richardson has denied any drinking problem. He said the two driving incidents involving him happened in his youth and were well known. He pointed to background investigations undertaken before his confirmation to three different Cabinet posts as proof he had no

There also have been conflicting reports of Richardson's role when Cox was fired for not limiting his Watergate tapes investigation.



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Birthday Reception Coors Is Self-Sufficient **Slated For Cates**

An Appreciation Birthday Reception honoring State Rep. Phil Cates is scheduled to be held in the Heritage Room of Pampa's M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13.

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Public officials from all over the state are expected to attend the event honoring Rep. Cates. who is currently serving his second term in the Legislature.

Rep. Cates has served as Vice Chairman of the Human Resources committee this past term, as well as Vice Chairman of the sub - committee on water within the Natural Resources committee. Cates also serves on the House Agriculture committee

Currently, he also serves on the special interim committee on state economy, appointed by the Speaker of the House

Included in the legislation Rep. Cates has sponsored has been the revision of the trailer brake law. He has sponsored legislation against persons involved in child abuse, the bill to allow spraying instead of dipping for scables protection. and supports the right - to - work law in the state constitution.

Rep. Cates is a graduate of West Texas State University and served as Assistant Dean of Student Life prior to his election



REP. PHIL CATES ...to be honored

to the House of Representatives.

A native of Lefors, Cates is married to the former Nancy Kay Holt of Pampa. His district Texas counties.

Pampa, Clay Henry of Floydada, and Mrs. Billy Mack

is number 66 and comprises ten Co-chairmen of the Appreciation Birthday Reception are Jerry Sims of

energy is being investigated by Coors. The company is building a pilot plant to convert ordinary city trash into gas that can be used in its boilers. If the system proves to be economically feasible. Coors expects to be able to build a plant large enough to utilize all the trash in the Denver metropolitan area.

The second company was

All wood manufacturing plants have a certain amount of residual wood such as bark. sawdust, and defective pieces that cannot be used in their final products. In the Rocky Mountain region, most of the residual material is still burned

This particular company

Two companies that are large users of natural gas and other raw materials have recently sought to assure themselves of long - term energy supplies in spite of what appears to be the growing shortage of energy. One is well on its way to designed capacity forever. success. The other has failed. The Adolph Coors Co., of Golden, Colo., owns part interest in natural gas wells in the Wattenburg field north of

Denver. It is building a pipeline directly from the gas field to its browery and to the Coors Porcelain Company

Yet, the pipeline is considered to be only a temporary measure, to be used until other fuel sources are developed.

Recognizing that coal is the most abundant fuel, the company is beginning installation of modern pollution - free coal handling and burning facilities, which are expected to furnish about half of the company's power requirements by 1975.

The company believes there is enough coal in Colorado alone to furnish its energy needs for many years.

Yet a third possible source of

established less than ten years ago in a depressed rural area. It was financed partly by the federal government, partly by investors, with some financial support from the local residents. It manufactures wood products and uses natural gas for heating and drying during certain processes.

in tepee burners.

The major ambition of every wood products manufacturer that I know is to get rid of his. tepee burner - it is a fire hazard, and a continual expense to operate and maintain.

found that a smokeless boiler system could be built that would utilize the residual wood material and replace the natural gas used in its

In this tale of two companies, we see two kinds of systems at work

In the case of the wood products company, we see government in control of two essential raw materials. The timber supply is controlled by government ownership; natural gas through price regulations and other controls over the

Government has responded to political pressures, and shortages of both materials have developed that threaten the existence of the plant, and prevented investments that you would use wasted resources.

In the case of Coors, we see a company that has succeeded, at least in part, in overcoming government controls of natural gas supplies, and in developing still other sources of energy one of which will help solve our solid waste disposal problem.

Coors has developed self sufficiency through the market place, while at the same time performing a valuable public service

Mainly About

By RENA SIVAGE

Lonnie Whitener of Texas Hunt, Melvin Robertson, City visited last week with his Edward Forrester, Jim Dale sister, Mrs. Edna Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitener. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vanpool, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whitener and with his brother, Arthur, who is patient in the Golden Spread Nursing Home in Shamrock. It was good to see Lonnie on

the streets of Wheeler again. Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson spent the weekend in Olton with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hink. Janice and Jeanette spent the weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hink Irvin is a patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Nafzger. Wade and Jana.

He is reportedly improving and hopes to return home soon. Until then, he would like to receive cards and letters. His room number is 562, High Plains Baptist Hospital. Amarillo, Tex.

Birthday congratulations go out this week to Lacy Buckingham, Glenna Hefley. Richard Parks, Shonda Johnson, Gene Keelin, Gary our prayers go out to all that this reporter at 826-3216

Vise, Theda Austin, Melvin recovery

Wright, Vernon Ray Sivage, Tommy Johnston, Debbie Stone, Donna Velasquez, Phil Smith, Ora B. Stiles, Hiram Whitener, Ann Gandy, Ella May Daberry, Shawna Lynn Jolly, Pam Cox, Mary Alice Jones, Anne Robertson and Mary

L.D. Whiteley of Lubbock visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Whiteley. While here he visited in the Kelton Community. It was good to have L.D. back to visit with relatives and friends

Mrs. C.A. Holdeman motored to Pampa last Tuesday and accompanied her daughter. Mrs. Audie Atherton, to Amarillo on business

Some of our local residents who are ill in other hospitals are: Clara Smith, Jan McWhorter, Thomas Puryear, Mrs Esther Caswell, Olin Pendleton, David Bradstreet, Cecil Clark and Clara. There are probably others of whom this reporter has not heard, but

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Mrs. Jeannie Wagner, David and Dena. spent last Friday and Saturday in Canyon and Hereford Dena spent Friday in Canyon with a cousin and attended a birthday slumber party in honor of her cousin, while Jeannie and David went on to Hereford and spent the night with relatives.

On Saturday afternoon they returned home via Pampa and visited with Jeannie's mother and her sister who was visiting here from California

Deepest sympathy goes out to the relatives of two former Wheeler residents, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, who passed away Saturday in Amarillo, and Mrs. Sue Dyer-

The Johnson's lived in Wheeler for a number of years where he was associated with the Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Mrs. Dyer was the widow of the late Jesse J. Dyer, who was County Superintendent for a number of years. She was buried in Granbury

If there is news pertaining to local residents please contact

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surprised to learn that Texas, unusual from being irrelevant not Massachusetts, was the and the incidental from being scene of America's first trivial. Thanksgiving. They'll be equally surprised to hear that the miniskirt was fashionable in Texas 200 years ago and that until 1913, the Governor of Texas had to leave the Executive Mansion in order to take a bath

These are but some of the 1.001 odd. unusual and little known facts about the Lone Star State contained in a new book "Talk Of Texas," by Jack Maguire (Shoal Creek

Publishers, Inc., P.O. Box 968, Austin, Texas 78767 Author Maguire, who has been writing a syndicated newspaper column about Texas every story is true: "Not a been changed to protect the

The book is a distillation of the best of his columns which appear each week in 22 Texas papers and as a monthly feature

innocent." he writes in the

in Texas Parade Magazine 'Academic types likely will call this a collection of Texas, trivia," Maguire says. "I like to think of it as the kind of stuff from which real history is made - the odd, the unique, the bizarre and the humorous true stories about the people and places of a great state.

R. Henderson Shuffler director of the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio. says in his introduction. "The story of Texas has been told and retold, but never quite like

The reader who glances at any page in "Talk Of Texas" will understand why

For example, Maguire tells how the Alamo was used as a wholesale grocery and as a liquor store for 69 years before Texas finally got around to making it a shrine of liberty. He also points out that Texans celebrate their Independence Day on the wrong date - it really is March 3, not March 2.

Even the seasoned Texas traveler may be surprised that the state has a drug store that sells nothing but faith cures. For more than 50 years, it had a general merchandise store whose owner was Jesus Christ.

And it's the only state where one can still dive for pearls in an East Texas lake or drive an automobile over a portion of the old Chisholm Trail

In "Talk Of Texas." Maguire tells how the first surgical operation in North America was performed in Texas, how a Texan built and flew an airplane more than 40 years. ahead of the Wright brothers. and how another Texan beat Marconi to the invention of the wireless telegraph.

Women's liberation also got a start in Texas long ago. Maguire says. In 1860, a Texas girl was performing in the nude on a New York stage. And more than 40 years ago, every justice on the State Supreme Court was a woman

It's true, carefully researched facts like these that have made Maguire's column popular with more/than 250,000 readers for more than a decade.

Like Dr. Harry Ransom, chancellor emeritus of The University of Texas System said after reading the book.

Most Texans may be "Jack Maguire has kept the

Maguire, who has authored more than 400 articles from national magazines (mostly about Texas) also edited "A President's Country." a warm tribute to the Hill Country that Lyndon Johnson called home. which is soon to be rereleased by Shoal Creek Publishers, Inc.

ELECTRIC COMPANY

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Children's Television Workshop reported that a nationwide survey indicated that during the second season of its "The Electric Company" series the for a dozen years, says that number of pupils watching this educational program in classrooms was more than 3.5 million, 67 per cent over the number of in-school viewers during its initial 1971-72 season.

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cost would be at least \$150,000.

The plant is entirely dependent on federal timberlands for its raw material supplies. The company had been assured that plenty of timber was available to keep the plant going at its

But in recent years, because of changing political philosophies, opposition to timber harvest, the controversies over land use, the supplies of timber needed by the company have not been offered for sale

It has less than one year's supply of standing timber under

How can anyone justify a \$150,000 investment when he is not assured of raw material supplies one year hence? This particular company did the natural thing. It improved its tepee burner so it would burn with less smoke and meet the state's air pollution standards.

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AL AUXILIARY American Legion Auxiliary Unit 334 Department of Texas met at Furr's Cafeteria recently with six members

The president, Libby Shotwell, opened the meeting with prayer. During the business meeting it was announced that Beverly Holland, president of 18th

district, and Doris Teague became new president.

Mrs. J.M. Turner announced there are 26 paid-up members for 1974. Two new members were Mildred Cash and Vivian

Molly Butts gave the Council of Clubs report. The group voted to give a Christmas basket to a veteran

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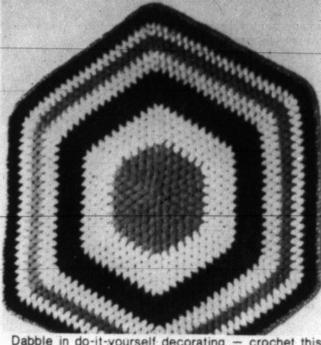
Crochet your own rug

By Judy Love

Needleworkers are the luckiest do-it-yourself deco-rators who dabble in design! With just a little bit of creative stitchery and a sense for color schemes, you can work a rug in quick crochet to

pocketbook. An admirable addition to any needleworker's home is this patterned puff-stitch rug that works up in no time with a Size K crochet hook. One puff stitch equals one

match your decor and your



Dabble in do-it-yourself decorating - crochet this colorful puff-stitch rug that compliments any style decor. This striped hexagon is easily and quickly

inch and that means quick and easy working. This lovely rug is the per fect gift for someone special this holiday season. Work it in colors to match her decor there's no gift as treasured as one you've created especially

The colorful stripes and unusual hexagonal shape of your rug are certain to catch many eyes. In fact, the many compliments on your handiwork may lead to a few requests for you to whip up copies for friends.

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Your rug will measure 55 inches from point to point, but, of course, if the floor space calls for a smaller or larger rug, you can work more or less rows before finishing with the chainstitch border.

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Dear Judy: Have just finished working a simple stockinette cardigan to wear with everything. There were no pockets in the directions and I can't live without them. Do you have a simple method for working some plain patch pockets to add to my sweater? Thanks very much.

A.R., Portland, Ore. Dear A. R.: Pockets are invaluable places to tuck little things away in a favorite sweater you wear all the time. Here's a quick way to whip up some patch pockets for you. Hope you have some of the same wool you worked your sweater in, but if not, your wool shop may have the same dye lot or you could use

a complementary color. Make your first pocket by setting up enough stitches to measure 4 inches wide, (or wider for bigger pockets). Rib 1 inch deep by knitting 1, purling 1, and then knit stockinette until the pocket is 41/2 inches deep. Bind off. Now make another the same way and sew both pockets in place. Lots of luck in your



FRIDAY, NOV. 23

Your birthday today: Whatever you really need you get in abundance when the time for best use arrives. Relationships quickly grow stronger wherever the motivation is emotional attraction. Where other factors enter, things swiftly run to excess and you can do something about the problem. Today's natives are visionary and practical, talking one line, working another.....

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Nothing succeeds like success. The more selective you are, the better; never mind that others object to your taking a second look.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Nobody feels like doing much work, so if you really want something accomplished, you will obviously have to get busy yourself.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: What promises to be a soft, steady sort of day has undertones of growing satisfaction with yourself and the progress of your ventures.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: This is a good time for arriving at final statements on matters of strong feelings, romantic attachments, marital arrangements.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The brighter side of life seems to be showing for everybody, to be appreciated to the full. Forgive all who have erred.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Be concise. According to how free you feel within yourself, this should be a long-remembered day of special satisfaction

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You are way ahead of the game in some major respects; if you can quit while you are still ahead, do so.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Avoid adding clutter to your establishment. Self-indulgence tends to take special forms; the search for beauty, time out for sensory

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: The urge to spend is not necessarily exempt from personal discipline, yours or your mate's [although your pride may get in the way

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Have a bit of fun on this easiest day for many weeks. It's a great day to leave behind a bad habit or unload a white elephant.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: In whatever work you must do, go right to the main issue, try closing negotiations at the first feasible

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your extravagance is more in personal expression than otherwise and is likely welljustified. It's a day for small triumphs

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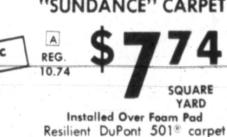
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NEW YORK (UPI)-The organization Sheldon Freund helps run has a list of very special musicians

The 400 men and women, all ages but mostly young, make their music in darkness.

The Louis Braille Foundation for Blind Musicians helps blind musicians who have made it to the performance level. It also aids youngsters with a foot on the first rung of the success

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the Foundation, said in an interview that bookings for the blind musicians aren't all that they could be.

being 20 years ago when Evelyn Some feel that there is a C. McKay decided that blind large 'pity' element at work musicians needed help - both when people buy tickets to on the way up with Braille performances by blind musieditions of musical scores and cians," he said. "People buy the with bookings once they tickets and give them to their reached the professional scale. maids."

Miss McKay directed the "As a result, in the brochures Foundation until she died last we send to museums and other May. She had proved that help places booking musicians we for blind musicians could be don't make a big point about the extended successfully if enough Freund, executive director of blindness. We would rather energy was put into the effort.

When she started the foundation she spoke of the vocational problems facing the blind

have the musicians booked for

The Foundation came into

their talent than handicap."

'We know," she said, "that blind persons can be productive and self-sufficient in numerous fields of endeavoer. However, in the field of music, although it is the art in which a blind person can participate most freely in spite of blindness, opportunities for the blind musician have not been fully developed.

Freund says the Foundation has 'ocused on musicians in the many fields: classical, jazz, country western, folk idioms. It also has

-auditioned and counseled artists; arranged for appropriate training; provided scholarship aid to supplement other resources; provided musical instruments and special equipment needed by the blind.

-offered professional guidance on stage deportment and grooming to make sure the artist is well dressed and that his or her blindness is not noticeable

Freund said the blind musicians must memorize scores done in Braille. "Actually, the person who is blind from birth does this more easily than someone who becomes blind later in life," he said.

The blind do best on solo instruments - piano, guitar. They are good as solo vocalists. Freund said they are not so much in demand as players in orchestras. They cannot see the conductor. They miss his special cues

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: On Thanksgiving Day we thank God for our blessings. My personal blessings are many. Among them are the many letters I receive from those who read

May I share a few letters with you that have made me thankful that I am Dear Abby:

DEAR ABBY: How does a person say, "Thank you, for saving my life?" I will be grateful to you for the rest of my days for recommending Overeaters Anonymous to me.

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You have helped thousands of people like myself. I was told that one chapter alone received more than 20,000 letters from hurting people. I am able to wear blouses and slacks for the first time in 17 years. I am so grateful to you, Abby. You have given me new hope, happiness, and a feeling of self-worth I never knew possible. Love from all of us "O.A." members. GRACE IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: I will forever be thankful to you for your column giving the Euthanasia Council address, [250 W. 57th St., New York] so I could send for a Living Will, demanding that I be allowed to die with dignity when my time comes.

When an animal gets old and sick, everyone says: "Aw, put the poor thing out of its misery," but human beings are. kept alive in "convalescent homes." [Convalescing from

It is just as natural to die as it is to live, so why deny God's will, and prolong needless suffering with transfusions, tubes, needles and drugs?

I could write about what happened to my mother. What was done to her was brutal. I even felt sorry for the poor doctors who knew all hope for recovery was gone, but who kept that poor 90-year-old alive month after month, not wanting to be accused of "murder." What nonsense!

Until euthanasia-which is not "mercy killing," but simply NOT prolonging life uselessly-is understood, I wish I were a horse with a broken leg. God love you. DOROTHY L. IN MANCHESTER, CONN.

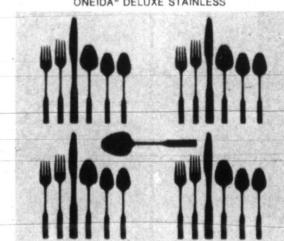
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ple. I sat North and probably

aged 50 years while my

"He ruffed the diamond

lead; played ace and a small

trump and then lost the club

finesse. West was mean

enough to lead out his third

and last trump. My partner

cashed his two clubs to dis-

card a heart from dummy,

but it didn't help him a bit. He

had to lose a heart trick some

10 minutes later. He played

fast at the start, but slowed

down to a crawl after he had

We have to sympathize

with the old man. If his

thrown the slam out the win-

partner hacked away at it.'

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Thursday, Nov. 22

Partner's play ages Methuselah

partner had just applied the "H" of ARCH and asked him-NORTH ♦ K986 ♥ K53 self, "How can I make this?" all would have been well. ♦ 7432 ♣ 103 South would lead a trump to dummy at trick two see EAST that East had showed out, ♦ 532 ♥ Q1096 whereupon he would take ¥74and lose the club finesse. ♦ 9 ♠ K 9 6 4 2 West could lead a trump or anything else, but South would get to ruff out his last SOUTH (D) two hearts after discarding ♦ AQJ1074 ♥ AJ82 one of dummy's on the third club and wind up with game, slam and rubber. AQJ (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Both vulnerable

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BIG MAN ON CAMPUS at Duke University these days is not really a frosh from outer space. As a sign of the current flying saucer-conscious times, students swathed the statute of the North Carolina school's benefactor, James B. Duke.

A New Tribute From Mansfield

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who delivered the eulogy to President John F. Kennedy in the Capitol Rotunda 10 years ago, paid tribute to the late president this week.

Titled "John Fitzgerald Kennedy, A Remembrance," Mansfield's tribute was: What is ten years remembered: Is it shots of infamy in a Dallas

A clinical report of a murder. Is it a dress dark-splotched

The swollen faces of grief. Is it a rain-filled sky over Washington? A silent throng under the Capitol's dome Is it two children and a child's

single cry? A riderless horse. An intonation in a cathedral The flickering of a flame. What is ten years remembered: How much rain beating on a grave-site? How much snow falling and filtered sunlight?

How many mind-flashes of a Of his humor and humanity Of his sense and sensitivity. Ten years after, it is all

remembered and more An assertion of human decency A trust of freedom A confidence in reason A love of country

A kindled hope for the nation. This was John Fitzgerald Kennedy. This is John Fitzgerald Ken-

nedy Ten years after

Mansfield's eulogy revisited JFK: 'The memory is still there'

(First of two related articles)

WASHINGTON, D.C. -NEA) - Even after 10 years, there are still requests for the eulogy Sen. Mike Mansfield gave before the coffin of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. It was given Sunday afternoon, November 24. 1963, in the echo-filled rotunda of the Capitol, with the light filtering in dustily from the high dome windows. Jacqueline Kennedy, who knew her husband's admiration for the man, asked Mansfield to

give the eulogy. Every week we get several requests for it," Peggy DeMichael, administrative-assistant to Mansfield, said recently.

The eulogy, nine short paragraphs, began: "There was a sound of laughter; in a moment, it was no more. And she took a ring from her finger and placed it in his

Mansfield says he remembers staying up most of the night writing it and still takes it out and re-reads it often. "The times have changed tremendously in 10 years,'

but the memory is still It was mentioned that many young people have very little knowledge of President Kennedy and of the trauma the nation endured

said Mansfield, in his office,

when he was assassinated. "There is a fading with the passage of time," said Mansfield. "And new generations keep coming to crowd. out the details of what happened. In a way, it is like ask-

ing Germans today about Hitler. It is the past. New events being to obscure the (In 1962 Mansfield returned

from a tour of South Vietnam Midway through the and reported to President eulogy, Mansfield said, "A Kennedy that he felt it a piece of each of us died at mistake to send any more that moment. Yet, in death he U.S. troops there; he believed gave of himself to us. He gave then that it would hurt our us a good heart from which prestige abroad and not help the laughter came. He gave South Vietnam. In the book, us a profound wit, from "Johnny, We Hardly Knew which a great leadership emerged. He gave us a kind-Ye," President Kennedy is quoted as saying to his assistant, Ken O'Donnell, "I got ness and a strength fused into a human courage to seek angry with Mike for dispeace without fear. agreeing with our policy so They were stirring words completely, and I got angry

with myself because I found

Mansfield said that Presi-

myself agreeing with him.")

different view of themselves.

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were not the world's savior,

as we had thought during and

after the two world wars. We

had to face up to the fact that

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at the time, but they don't seem to hold up 10 years "Well," said Mansfield, "I think Kennedy was on the

verge of greatness. Had he had a second term, we would have seen some wonderful But he did lay the groundwork for the Great Society,

and President Johnson carried through with some of the plans, like the civil rights leg-

Mansfield added that President Kennedy's youth and vitality "had inspired great hope in young people throughout most of the world. And I think he began to restore confidence in politics.

There has been a change. though, in the last decade. There is now a disillusionment, a spirit of apathy. think the assassination of President Kennedy would be a proper place to pinpoint a changing in attitude in this country from optimism to

we had some terrible conditions internally. I think the assassination brought the American people up short."

Mansfields eulogy concluded. "He gave us of his love that we, too, in turn, might give. He gave that we might give of ourselves, that we might give to one another until there would be no room, no room at all, for the bigotry, the hatred, prejudice and the arrogance which converged in that moment of

horror to strike him down. "In leaving us - these gifts, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States, leaves with us. Will we take them, Mr. President? Will we have, now, the sense and the responsibility and the courage to take them?

"I pray to God that we shall and under God we will."

Have we? Mansfield said, The dollar has been dent Kennedy's death was devalued, we have inflation, perhaps the moment in which there have been race wars, Americans began to take a the Watergate thing, and, well, since the assassination, seemed that Providence there has never been a period withdrew its arm from around our shoulder," he of real peace.

In rereading the eulogy today, would we have changed anything in it? "Not a word," he said, "not a comma.

NEXT: The flame.) NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE AS

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Pulitzer Prize Winning Story Recalls Assassination

Editor's Note: When President John F. Kennedy was shot to death on a visit to Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, UPI White House correspondent Merriman Smith, who died in 1970, was in the presidential motorcade. The following day, back in Washington with the new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, Smith wrote the following account of the tragic event. His story, with was awarded the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting, is reprinted herewith.

By MERRIMAN SMITH

UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UPI) - It was a balmy, sunny

noon as we motored through downtown Dallas behind President Kennedy. The procession cleared the center of the business district and turned into a handsome highway that wound through what appeared to be a park.

I was riding in the so-called White House press 'pool' car, a telephone company vehicle equipped with a mobile radiotelephone. I was in the front seat between a driver from the telephone company and Malcolm Kilduff, acting White House press secretary for the President's Texas tour. Three other pool reporters were

wedged in the back seat. Suddenly we heard three loud, almost painfully loud cracks. The first sounded as if it might have been a large firecracker. But the second and third blasts were unmistakable. Gunfire.

The President's car, possibly as much as 160 or 200 yards ahead, seemed to falter briefly. We saw a flurry of activity in the Secret Service follow-up car behind the chief executive's bubble-top limousine.

Next in line was the car bearing Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Behind that, another follow-up car bearing agents assigned to the vice president's protection. We were behind that car

Our car stood still for probably only a few seconds, but it seemed like a lifetime. One sees history explode before one's eyes and for even the most trained observer, there is a limit to what one can

comprehend I looked ahead at the President's car but could not see him or his companion, Gov. John B. Connally of Texas. Both men had been riding on the limousine from Washington. I driveway. I recall a babble of bogged for a time in confused

'ALL BY HIMSELF'

um in the hospital and I clung to mine for dear life. I was afraid which would have been Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

Everybody in our car began shouting at the driver to pull up closer to the President's car. But at this moment, we saw the big bubble-top and a motorcycle escort roar away at high

We screamed at our driver. "Get going, get going." We careened around the Johnson car and its escort and set out down the highway, barely able to keep in sight of the President's car and the accompanying Secret Service followup car.

They vanished around a curve. When we cleared the same curve we could see where we were heading-Parkland Hospital, a large brick structure to the left of the arterial highway. We skidded around a sharp left turn and spilled out of the pool car as it entered the hospital driveway.

I ran to the side of the bubble-

The President was face down on the back seat. Mrs. Kennedymade a cradle of her arms around the President's head and bent over him as if she were whispering to him.

Gov. Connally was on his back on the floor of the car, his head and shoulders resting in the arms of his wife, Nellie, who kept shaking her head and shaking with dry sobs. Blood oozed from the front of the governor's suit. I could not see the President's wound. But I could see blood spattered around the interior of the rear seat and a dark stain spreading down the right side of the President's dark gray suit.

From the telephone car, I had radioed the Dallas bureau of UPI that three shots had been fired at the Kennedy motorcade. Seeing the bloody scene in the rear of the car at the hospital entrance, I knew I had to get to a telephone immediately.

Clint Hill, the Secret Service agent in charge of the detail assigned to Mrs. Kennedy, was leaning over into the rear of the

"How badly was he hit. Clint?" I asked. "He's dead," Hill replied

I have no further clear

thought I saw a flash of pink anxious voices, tense voices- traffic

stretchers ... Get a doctor out here ... He's on the way ... Come on, easy there." And from

somewhere, nervous sobbing. I raced down a short stretch of sidewalk into a hospital corridor. The first thing I spotted was a small clerical office, more of a booth than an office. Inside, a bespectacled man stood shuffling what appeared to be hospital forms. At a wicket much like a bank teller's cage, I spotted a telephone on the shelf.

'How do you get outside?' gasped. "The President has been hurt and this is an emergency call.

"Dial nine," he said, shoving the phone toward me.

It took two tries before I successfully dialed the Dallas UPI number. Quickly I dictated a bulletin saying the President had been seriously, perhaps fatally, injured by an assassin's bullets while driving through the streets of Dallas.

Litters bearing the President and the governor rolled by me as I dictated, but my back was to the hallway and I didn't see them until they were at the entrance of the emergency room, about 75 or 100 feet away.

I knew they had passed however, from the horrified expression that suddenly spread over the face of the man behind the wicket.

As I stood in the drab buff hallway leading into the emergency ward, trying to reconstruct the shooting for the UPI man on the other end of the telephone and still keep track of what was happening outside the door of the emergency room, I watched a swift and confused panorama sweep before me.

Kilduff of the White House press staff raced up and down the hall. Police captains barked at each other, "Clear this area:" Two priests hurried in behind a Secret Service agent their narrow purple stoles rolled up tightly in their hands A police lieutenant ran down the hall with a large carton of blood for transfusions. A doctor came in and said he was responding to a call for "all neurosurgeons."

The priests came out and said the President had received the last sacrament of the Roman Catholic Church. They said he was still alive, but not conscious. Members of the Kennedy staff began arriving. They had been behind us in the right side of the bubble-top memory of the scene in the motorcade, but hopelessly

lose contact with the outside world

My decision was made for me, however, when Kilduff and Wayne Hawks of the White House staff ran by me, shouting that Kilduff would make a statement shortly in the socalled nurses' room a floor above and at the end of the hospital

I threw down the phone and sped after them. We reached the door of the conference room and there were loud cries of 'Quiet!'' Fighting to keep his emotions under control, Kilduff said. "President John Fitzgerald Kennedy died at approximately one o'clock."

I raced into a nearby office. The telephone switchboard at the hospital was hopelessly iammed

Frustrated by the inability to get through the hospital switch board, I appealed to a nurse. She led me through a maze of corridors and back stairways to another floor and a lone pay booth, I got the Dallas office.

(Afterward) I ran back through the hospital to the conference room. There Jiggs Fanver of the White House transportation staff grabbed me and said Kilduff wanted a pool of three men immediately to fly back to Washington on Air Force One, the presidential aircraft

"He wants you downstairs, and he wants you right now. Fauver said

Down the stairs I ran and into the driveway only to discover Kilduff had just pulled out in our telephone car.

Charles Roberts of Newsweek magazine. Sid Davis of Westinghouse Broadcasting and I implored a police officer to take us to the airport in his squad

As we piled out of the car on the edge of the runway about 200 yards from the presidential aircraft, Kilduff spotted us and motioned for us to hurry. We trotted to him and he said the plane could take two pool men

was soon to take the oath of office aboard the plane and would take off immediately thereafter

I saw a bank of telephone booths beside the runway and asked if I had time to advise my news service. He said, "But for God's sake, hurry.'

Then began another telephone nightmare. The Dallas office rang busy. I tried calling Washington. All circuits were busy. Then I called the New York Bureau of UPI and told them about the impending installation of a new president aboard the airplaine.

Kilduff came out of the plane and motioned wildly toward my booth. I slammed down the phone and jogged across the runway. A detective stopped me and said, "You dropped your pocket comb.

Aboard Air Force One, on which I had made so many trips as a press association reporter covering President Kennedy, all of the shades of the larger main cabin were drawn and the interior was hot and dimly

Kilduff propelled us to the President's suite two-thirds of the way back in the plane. The room is used normally as a combination conference and sitting room and could accommodate eight to 10 people seated.

I wedged inside the door and began counting. There were 27 people in this compartment Johnson stood in the center with his wife, Lady Bird, U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes, 67, a kindly faced woman, stood with a small black Bible in her hands, waiting to give the

The compartment became hotter and hotter. Johnson was worried that some of the Kennedy staff might not be able to get inside. He urged people to press forward, but a Signal Corps photographer, Capt. Cecil Stoughton, standing in the corner on a chair, said if Johnson moved any closer, it

make a truly historic photograph.

It developed that Johnson was waiting for Mrs. Kennedy, who was composing herself in a small bedroom in the rear of the plane. She appeared alone, dressed in the same pink wool suit she had worn in the morning when she appeared so happy shaking hands with airport crowds at the side of her

She was white-faced but dryeyed. Friendly hands stretched toward her as she stumbled slightly. Johnson took both of her hands in his and motioned her to his left side. Lady Bird stood on his right, a fixed halfsmile showing the tension.

Johnson nodded to Judge Hughes, an old friend of his family and a Kennedy appoin-

'Hold up your right hand and

repeat after me," the woman jurist said to Johnson. Outside a jet could be droning into a landing.

Judge Hughes held out the Bible and Johnson covered it with his large left hand. His right arm went slowly into the air and the jurist began to intone the constitutional oath, 'I solemnly swear I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United Sta-

The brief ceremony ended when Johnson, in a deep, firm voice, repeated after the judge, So help me God."

Johnson turned first to his wife, hugged her about the shoulders and kissed her on the cheek. Then he turned to Kennedy's widow, put his left arm around her and kissed her cheek As others in the group-some

Texas Democratic House members, members of the Johnson and Kennedy staffs-moved toward the new President, he seemed to back away from any expression of felicitation.

The two-minute ceremony concluded at 3:38 p.m. EST and seconds later, the President ceremonies and movement of

would be virtually impossible to said firmly, "Now, let's get

Col. James Swindal, pilot of and blue fan-jet, cut on the starboard engines immediately. Several persons, including Sid Davis of Westinghouse, left the plane at that time. The White House had room for only two pool reporters on the return flight and these posts were filled by Roberts and me, although at the moment we could find no empty seats.

At 3:47 p.m. EST, the wheels of Air Force One cleared the runway. Swindal roared the big ship up to an unusually high cruising altitude of 41,000 feet. where at 625 miles an hour, ground speed, the jet hurtled. toward Andrews Air Force

When the President's plane reached operating altitude, Mrs. Kennedy left her bedchamber and walked to the rear compartment of the plane. This was the so-called family living room, a private area where she and Kennedy, family and friends had spent many happy airborne hours chatting and

dining together. Kennedy's casket had been placed in this compartment. carried aboard by a group of Secret Service agents.

Mrs. Kennedy went into the rear lounge and took a chair beside the coffin. There she remained throughout the flight. Her vigil was shared at times by four staff members close to the slain chief executive: David Powers, his buddy and personal assistant; Kenneth P. O'Donnell, appointments secretary and key political adviser; Lawrence O'Brien, chief Kennedy liaison man with Congress, and Brig. Gen. Godfrey McHugh, Kennedy's Air Force aide.

Kennedy's military aide, Maj Gen. Chester V. Clifton, was busy most of the trip in the forward areas of the plane, sending messages and making arrangements for arrival

the body to Bethesda Naval Hospital

As the flight progressed, the plane, a big gleaming silver Johnson walked back into the main compartment. My portable typewriter was lost somewhere around the hospital and I was writing on an oversized electric typewriter which Kennedy's personal secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, had used to type his speech texts.

Johnson came up to the table where Roberts and I were trying to record the history we had just witnessed

"I'm going to make a short statement in a few minutes and give you copies of it," he said. Then when I get on the ground, I'll do it over again.'

It was the first public utterance of the new chief executive, brief and moving.

When the plane was about 45 minutes from Washington, the new President got on a special radio-telephone and placed a call to Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the late President's mother.

"I wish to God there was something I could do," he told her. "I just wanted you to know

Then Mrs. Johnson wanted to talk to the elder Mrs. Kennedy.

"We feel like the heart has been cut out of us," Mrs. Johnson said. She broke down for a moment and began to sob. Recovering in a few seconds, she added, "Our love and our prayers are with you.'

Thirty minutes out of Washington. Johnson put in a call for Nellie Connally, wife of the seriously wounded Texas governor

The new President said to the governor's wife:

We are praying for you, darling, and I know that everything is going to be all right, isn't it? Give him a hug and a kiss for me.

It was dark when Air Force One began to skim over the lights of the Washington area. lining up for a landing at Andrews Air Force Base. The plane touched down at 5:59 p.m.



District Attorney Doubts Oswald Made 'Decision'

think Lee Harvey Oswald sud- Texas Court of Criminal Apdenly woke up one morning and decided all by himself to kill the President," said Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade.

Wade, district attorney for more than 20 years, is one of many people who believe that the 24-year-old Oswald either was incited to kill PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, or had help.

"It is a gut feeling," Wade said in an interview. "I was in the room with him about five minutes and he never said anything. I was going to spend Sunday evening interviewing him, but as it turned out, I never got the chance.

Sunday, Nov. 24, Oswald was killed in the basement of City Hall by Jack Ruby, a Dallas nightclub operator. Wade in March, 1964, convicted Ruby of

Milu Products **Delivery Hurt** By Fuel Crisis

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The fuel shortage will amost certainly lead to curtailments in deliveries of milk and ice cream, H. Lee Richards, president of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas, said.

"You can be sure that all of us in the milk and ice cream business are going to do all we can to see that any such curtailments are kept to the minimum necessary to comply with government requirements and the availability of fuel,' Richards said

But the energy shortage is very real, and it looks like only a matter of time before some severe restrictions on fuel use are instituted by the federal government in Washington."

Richards said even though adequate fuel is available at the present time, the dairy industry will be making some voluntary cutbadcks in fuel use in an effort to conserve energy sup- motivation: "I always thought

DALLAS (UPI) - "I don't in the electric chair but the Hollywood." peals reversed the conviction and sentence.

Dies From Cancer

Ruby died in January, 1967, of cancer in Parkland Memorial Hospital, where Kennedy and Oswald had died less than three years before. Technically Ruby died an innocent man, though perhaps half of the country's population saw him shoot Oswald on television.

"I don't think there is any question he did the shooting. Wade said. "But I've always felt he had to have encouragement or someone to discuss it with him.

At the same time, Wade cannot see any evidence of a longstanding assassination plot. For one thing. Oswald apparently used the same 6.5 mm Italian military surplus rifle that killed Kennedy to shoot at Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, a militant super conservative leader, on April 10, 1963.

Wade said Walker and Kennedy were almost at opposite poles politically.

"It just didn't make sense to me," Wade said. "At the time he bought the rifle (March, and answered it. 1963) he couldn't have been getting it to shoot Kennedy. Kennedy's visit to Dallas was not even announced until two weeks before it happened

One Explanation What came out of New Orleans (not the Garrison stuff) explains him (Oswald) about as well as anything. Sometime before that. Kennedy had had that near confrontation with the

By "what came out of New Orelans" Wade means Oswald's activities there in behalf of the Fidel Castro government in Cuba. Oswald was arrested once in New Orleans for getting in a fight while handing out pro-

Castro leaflets. Wade has never had any doubts about Ruby's Ruby believed he would become

"People have said they saw Ruby and Oswald together the week before, or the night before, but nobody ever proved it," Wade said.

Something Positive The most positive testimony was from a waitress, who claimed she had seen Ruby and Oswald eating together in a restaurant next to one of Ruby's clubs. Wade said there was other testimony — "a lot of people

wanted to get in the act. Wade said that if his case had gotten into trouble at the Ruby trial he might have called the waitress and some of the others as witnesses. But he never felt he would miss a conviction.

"I don't believe in putting anybody on the stand I don't believe myself," Wade said. Wade said he had never met Ruby until the day of the assassination, though Ruby was a sort of hero worshipper of

policemen and prosecutors. Late the night of Nov. 22, 1963, Wade held a news conference in police headquarters. He was asked a question he could not answer and a man standing in the back of the room spoke up

Introduces Self After the news conference. the man came up and introduced himself to Wade as

Jack Ruby.

"Who are you representing." Wade asked 'The Jewish press," Ruby said with a laugh.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the Ruby conviction because it said trial Judge Joe D. Brown let a "circus" be made of the trial and that Ruby should have been tried outside of Dallas.

Ruby's second trial was transferred to Wichita Falls before he died and Wade was preparing to prosecute him. He said he had no doubt he could have convicted Ruby a second time, especially if the defense used the same insanity (psychomotor epilepsy) case it

did in the first trial.

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Groom-Matador Contest Highlights Area Playoffs

MEMPHIS - Groom is large and Matador is quick and those assets should make for an interesting bi-district confrontation as 1-B's Tigers and the Matadors of 2-B square off at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memphis

The winner will meet the winner of Friday's Lamesa -Wichita Falls Hirschi game for

Harvesters In Tourney

Pampa's undefeated Harvesters can take it easy for the second straight day today. however. Friday its back on the road as Pampa travels to Midland to participate in the Tall City Invitational Basketball Tournament, a twoday affair which begins at 4 p.m. Friday for the Harvesters. Pampa takes on Ft. Worth

Poly in the opening game. Other teams involved are Midland High and Midland Lee. Amarillo Palo Duro, Lubbock Monterey, San Antonio Jefferson and Ft. Worth Arlington Heights.

Pampa is 2-0 for the season. knocking off Hereford, 68-47. and Odessa Ector. 95-74 Tuesday. In the latter contest, Ricky Beesley scored 22 points to lead the Harvesters, who never trailed in the game. Guard Ray Powell scored 21

for Pampa and was followed by Keith Samples, 16; Billy Wilbon, 15, and Randy Warner. 11. Howie Lewis came in off the bench and scored seven on eight free throw attempts.

Wilbon pulled down 13 rebounds as Pampa outrebounded the Eagles 30-23.

Rangers Drop Cage Opener To AHS, 60-30

AMARILLO - Perryton. playing without several individuals still participating in football, lost to Amarillo High, 60-30. Tuesday night in the Rangers' season basketball opener in the Sandies' gym.

The Sandies snapped a 16-game losing skid in downing Roy Pennington's Rangers, who host Pampa in their next game. Nov. 30.

Doug Greenway led the Rangers' sluggish scoring attack with nine points, and Lester Garner added six. David Cook fired in 18 to pace the

Perryton's B-team lost to Amarillo, 62-32. David Allen scored eight points to lead the Rangers, while Amarillo's David Fitzpatrick scored 10.

'I was pretty well pleased with the group that played on varsity, but I thought we would compete better on the B-team. Jim Harman and Greenway played well for us (varsity). Harman scored three points in the losing cause

Score by quarters: PERRYTON AMARILLO

Last year Groom won the bi-district championship. although the Tigers faced a different team - Happy. The Tigers went on to down Buena

then lost to Windthorst in the state semifinals. Groom finished the regular season with a 6-3 mark, 3-0 in district competition. Groom belted Lefors, 26-3 in both

Vista for the regional title, and

teams' final district contest, which knocked the previously unbeaten Pirates out of contention

Matador is the surprise team in Class B this season since the Matadors weren't even picked to win their district and are now the third - ranked team in the state (Associated Press). Stan Irvine's Matadors are 10-0 on

James M. Moudy intimated

Tohill was not on the best of

terms with the school's alumni.

'At TCU, the head coach

must go beyond recruiting and

coaching." Moudy said. "He

Absence Related To Firing?

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) -Billy Tohill, the disposed head football coach at Texas Christian, now believes his absence from a meeting of former lettermen before last year's homecoming game might have started the chain of events leading to his dismissal.

I was with the team that night." Tohill said Tuesday. We went to a movie and I put them to bed and I didn't even know I was supposed to be at the

Tohill said his missing the dinner was not particularly serious but indicated he felt ill feelings developed from it.

Monday. TCU Chancellor

Lefors Boys Square Mark, Down McLean

LEFORS - Lefors squared its basketball record at 1-1 Tuesday night as Dwight Keith scored 21 points to lead the Pirates to a 53-42 win over the McLean Tigers in Lefors.

Carl Cady added 10 for the Pirates, while Skeet Lowery led McLean scoring with 26. In girls' action, Lefors lost its

second game of the year (1-2 record) as McLean won, 57-53. behind Sheri Haynes' 39 points. Carol Vincent scored 27 for Lefors. Pam James scored 14 and Ann Vincent added 12. Lefors downed McLean in the

junior varsity contest, 44-17 behind Phil White's 10 points and a formidable Pirate

All three Lefors' teams will play Hedley Tuesday at Hedley * * *

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Perryton might have an edge

Rangers' balanced offensive

attack. Quarterback Jim Dear.

a 193-pound senior, is one of the

target is split-end Russ Elledge.

running, he's giving the ball to

either Dale Deike or Robert

Palmer, his halfbacks, or

the defensive right end, and

tackle defensively, head both

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Perryton Offense

it — Russ Elledge, 186

it — Jeff Voiles, 178

ig — Rob McCarrough, 199

rg — Bobby Click, 195

rt — Kevin Felix, 173

db — Jim Dear, 193

fb — Chuck Bohner, 185

lib — Robert Palmer, 186

rhb — Dale Deike, 186

Perryton Defense

le — Elledge

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Monshans Defense

— Cutbirth

— Olgin

— Holcomb

— James Harvey, 190

— Cox

— Steve Hertold, 180

— Whitman

— Richard Marenco, 155

- Blake Cox. 155 - Gary Adams, 165 - Riding

Center David Johnson, who is

fullback Chuck Bohner

When Dear is not passing or

McLEAN LEFORS (B) M — Danner and Lowery. 4 .L—Phil White, 10

Perryton, Lobos Meet In AAA Playoff Action

LUBBOCK - Perryton will try to stop one of the most in the game because of the talented tailbacks in the state. AAA or otherwise, as the Rangers travel to neutral Lowery Field in Lubbock to better pass - run threats in the take on the Monahans Lobos at 2 Panhandle area. His favorite p.m. Friday.

2-AAA Monahans features its district's leading rusher in 190-pound junior Wayne Tetties. who has rushed for 1.434 yards and 18 touchdowns on 249 carries. Tetties, a 1000-yard gainer last year as a sophomore, has scored 142 guard Rob McGarrough, a left points this year, 20 touchdowns, 16 conversions and two field goals. One of his field goals is a district record - 45 yards.

The winner of this bi - district clash will face the winner of the Lamesa - Wichita Falls Hirschi game, also being played Friday, for the regional championship.

Perryton, coached by Don Beck, is 7-3 on the year and 1-AAA champ, while Monahans has an 8-2 mark. The Lobos' only two losses have been to Sweetwater, 14-13, and Ft.

Stockton, 14-12 in district play. Monahans will try to run against the 1-AAA Rangers since the Lobos do not have a proven passing game. Quarterback Marty James has passed fewer than any quarterback in 2-AAA. however, the Lobos are averaging 302 total yards each

Fullback Randy Collins has 541 rushing yards on 112 carries for a 4.8 average and is an

outstanding blocker. Right tackle on both offense and defense. Danny Holcomb (23), anchors both lines.

has to have a close relationship with the public, ex-lettermen and alumni Tohill said outside of missing

that one meeting, he felt his relations with the TCU's backers were good "That (statement) kind of

surprised me," Tohill said. "I thought I had a good relationship with the alumni

In announcing Tohill's firing 'Cats, Wolves To Vie Friday On PHS Field

Pampa's Harvester Stadium has been named the site of the bi district playoff game between 1-AA Dalhart and 2-AA Childress, which will be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Dalhart, 7-2-1 on the year, is

in the playoffs for the first time since 1969. The Wolves, under head coach Doc Rowell, have outscored their opponents. 235-105 this season.

Dalhart was led by quarterback Jack Mullin, who was hurt three weeks ago and is only a possible starter for the Childress game. If he does not play. Myron Grantham will start. Wingback Ted Higgins has been a consistant yardage gainer for the Wolves this year. Childress, 8-2, under Charlie

Lewellen, who was first - team all - state at linebacker last year as a junior. The Bobcats have outscored their 10 opponents, 191-101 Another defensive standout is Marty Martin, a 180 - pound

Johnston, have a standout

linebacker - fullback in Tim

Tickets can be bought at the gate for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

founded winning tradition and and kept opposition scoring low. the game can only be declared a tossup. Both teams are as

different as night and day and that is what makes the game one of the more interesting clashes in the state Friday.

Matador's unblemished record, Groom has outscored its nine opponents, including six in a higher class, 25.6 - 15.3, while Matador has won its games by an average of 27.8-8.4.

> Don Sessom's Tigers have been successful due to size in all areas. Two offensive tackles.

A HOT HAND - Rick Beesley (34) has his opponent, James Guyton (41),

behind him, and the Pampa forward takes a shot in the Harvesters 95-74

win over Odessa Ector Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse Randy

Warner (52) awaits a possible pass. Beesley, Warner and the rest of the

Harvesters will compete in the Tall City Invitational Tournament Friday

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., pending full disclosures on the Cloud said the commission

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and Saturday in Midland, a select eight - team tourney

racetrack

The commissioners voted said they would comply with

unanimously Tuesday to any requests for information

suspend the racing dates issued by the commission.

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respectively and the line averages 201 from tackle to tackle. The defensive five - man line averages 195 pounds.

Even Groom's backfield is large, although Stan Brittain. the smallest starter on the

Miller, are 235 and 250 pounds. the best block run backs in the area Quarterback Randy backs Matador will have seen Sustaire is 160 and halfback Tim Brittain is 165

Matador, on the other hand, is small, averaging 163 from offensive tackle to tackle and 166 on the defensive line. Both lines are anchored by all -state prospect Thomas Tilson, a 210-pounder.

However, the Matadors make up for a size deficiency with tremendous speed and quickness. Fullback Troy Taylor and left and right halfbacks Cledel Campbell and Castulo Gonzales ran on Matador's state - qualifying sprint - relay team earlier this

'Groom is big and strong. we're a whole lot smaller. But we're a whole lot quicker and we'll have to use that quickness to beat Groom," said Irvine. who added. "Happy was big. they averaged around 196. But we came off the line quick and we won, 28-7.

While Matador will try to beat size with quickness. Sessom will use reverse strategy.

'We'll have to cut down the outside stuff. But they have a fullback (Taylor) who runsinside as well as anybody we've seen." said the Tiger head

Groom's fullback, Wilkinson, will be one of the best running this season. Wilkinson has carried 160 times for 802 yards for a five - yard average.

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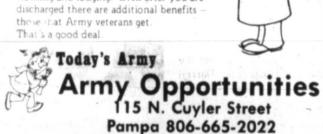
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TODAY

Dallas Hosts Miami

DALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas Cowboys play the Miami Dolphins for either the second or third time Thanksgiving Day depending on how one looks at the

"I would disregard the preseason game and we're just playing them for the second time now." Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday.

But a Dolphins' spokesman politely contradicted Landry a few minutes later and said his club doesn't overlook two previous losses to the Cowboys anymore than they could overlook Thursday's Texas Stadium con-

Landry's Cowboys whipped Miami 24-3 the first time the two clubs played, in Super Bowl IV. and stopped the Dolphins again. 26-23, in a preseason contest this

But in the meantime the Dolphins have clinched their division and a spot in the AFC playoffs while Dallas has struggled inconsistently to a 7-3

'I would think Atlanta (7-3) has probablygot runnerup (wild card) wrapped up." the easiest and what with the way they're playing.

Washington (home) and St. We've got to win two of the next three and beat the Cardinals in the last one and we have to beat Washington by more

than they beat us (seven points)." Landry said. Against Miami the Cowboys face the No. 1 AFC defense and the No. 4 AFC offense. The Dolphins won all their regular sea-

son and playoff games last year and this year have lost only once in clinching their division. Dallas has the No. 2 offense in

AT SANTA FE DOWNS

(UPI) - The State Racing

Commission, claiming it had

been ignored in its request for

information on the operation of

Santa Fe Downs, has canceled

future racing dates for the

playoff hopes. Landry said. "Their schedule is

'I don't think there's any question that we have the toughest schedule of any of the contenders After Miami the Cowboys

have to play Denver (road).

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The Eagles, under the leadership of new head coach Hayden Fry, are currently only one game behind Tulsa for the Missouri Valley Conference. Owen intercepted two passes. lead. Fry was the head coach at SMU for 10 years until he was fired after a fairly successful (7-4) season last year.

In contrast, the 1971 record of one win and 10 losses under now departed head coach Rod Rust, was one of the worst in North Texas history. "Fry is a great coach, he knows just what he wants to accomplish and he's doing it." Owen said Everything is being changed for the better

Owen was a wide receiver. defensive back and team captain at Pampa High School in 1971, where he also won second team all - district honors. He ran the anchor leg (48.3) of the mile relay on the Pampa track team that went to the 1972 state meet.

'I had more than 10 scholarship-offers for track." Owen said But Owen wanted to

A&M-Texas Play Today

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Emory Bellard knows what the University of Texas is like, of course, since he spent a few Saturdays there, so he sees no reason to make a big thing about how good a football team he thinks the Longhorns are.

They are just a heck of a team." Bellard said. "That's the best way I know how to appraise them

That "heck of a football team." shows up here today for its traditional Thanksgiving meeting with Texas A&M and a little bit of history will be riding

Not only would the Longhorns take total possession of the Southwest Conference championship with a win over the Aggies but Texas Coach Darrell Royal would also move within one victory of becoming the winningest coach in league history

Royal is currently one win short of the 144 victories established by former Rice Coach Jess Neely. It took Neely 27 years to win those 144 games and Royal has been coaching at

Texas just short of 17 seasons. The 11th-ranked Longhorns. who already have a Cotton Bowl berth tucked away, are the heavy favorites even though starting quarterback Marty Akins has been bothered by a sprained ankle.

We'll have to play against the things they do best. Bellard said. "But you can't say if you stop one man you'll win. They have a balanced offense and do a lot of things well. We'll have to contend with their total offense

That one man Bellard was talking about is Roosevelt Leaks, who last week broke the single-season conference rushing record and has 1.328 yards on 213 carries

But the Longhorns had problems testing the center of A&M's line last year in a game that was exciting for a while

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1 (tie) Conroe (10-0) vs. Bryan
Odessa Permian (9-1) vs. Wichita
Falls Rider
Austin Reagan (9-1) vs. Brazosport. 88
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4 Port Arthur Lincoln (9-6-1) vs Beau-ont South Park 64 5 Tyler John Tyler (10-0) vs Plano 58 6 Brazoswood (9-6-1) 26 7 Baytown Sterling (9-1) vs Houston Washington 8 Arlington Sam Houston (10-0) South Garland 9 (tie) San Antonio Churchill (9.1) vs.

Dallas Carter (9-1) vs Dallas Spruce Class AAA

1 Gregory Portland (10-0) vs Mercedes

2 Cuero (11.0) vs. Wharton J. Lamesa +10-0; vs Wichita Falls Ht

4 Mount Pleasant (16-0) vs Wilmer

3 Aldine Carver (10-1) vs. Belton 42 Wilmer Hutchins (11-0) vs. Mount Pleasant 7 tie West Orange (9-1-1) vs. Henderson

Belton (11-0) vs. Aldine Carver 9 McKinney (9-1) vs Mansfield 10 tie Wichita Falls Hirschi (8-2) vs Brownwood (9-1)

Class AA Friendswood (10.0) vs. Hempstead 100 Hamlin (10.0) vs. Lubbock Roosevelt

3 Reagan County (9-1) vs Alpine 3 Reagan County (91) vs. Alpine
4 Freer (81.1) vs. Rio Hondo
5 Van Vleck (91) vs. Hallettsville
6 Bogata Rivercrest (91)
7 Rockwall (82) vs. Hallsville
8 McGregor (91) vs. Fairfield
9 Bastrop (91) vs. Llano
10 tie Hower (91) vs. Cisco
Fairfield (91) vs. McGregor
Class A
1 Holliday (10.0) vs. Albany
2 Frisco (961) vs. Albany
2 Frisco (961) vs. Falls City
4 Harbers Hill (91) vs. Louise
5 Falls City (10.0) vs. Rivera

Falls City (10-0) vs Riviera Troup (10-0) vs Waskom Stinnett (10-0) vs Clarendon 9 Vega (91) vs. Hale Center 10 10 Blooming Grove (91) vs. China

and Texas Tech. "I chose North Texas because of its size and I liked the campus." Owen said.

receiver by Rust, but "I've never played a down as a wide receiver since coming to North Texas." Owen said. But he isn't complaining, since he started the last 10 games of the 1971 season for the Eagles. Owen was the first freshman to letter sophomore." in football at North Texas since World War II. As a freshman recovered five fumbles and made 53 tackles.

This year Owen has plus there is much more

scholorship offers from North recovered two-fumbles for the Texas. West Texas State. TCU Eagles, who finished their MVC schedule at 5-1. "Bobby battles his way into a starting position with all . out effort and he Owen was recruited as a wide improves with each game." Fry said Fry also calls Owen

intelligent and tough. Defensive backfield coach Bill Brasher said, "Bobby has been a real surprise to us, he was a good player as a freshman and even better as a

When asked about the differences between college and high school football. Owen answered. "The players in college are bigger and better

play football and he received intercepted one pass and competition." "Long Beach State, which we played earlier this year, was the biggest team I've ever seen," Owen said.

> Owen feels the main difference between last year's team and this year's team is unity. "Last year we had a negative attitude and lacked unity as a team." Owen said. "I liked Coach Rust as a man but he just couldn't seem to pull the team together." Owen said.

Owen feels that Fry has put together a great coaching staff and it is his goal to make North Texas a major football power "Coach Fry told us we only have one way to go and that is up." Owen said.

Owen feels Fry has changed the whole attitude of the team members and they are hoping for a tie with Tulsa for the Missouri Valley Conference championship (Tulsa must lose to Wichita State Saturday) 'Coach Fry takes a personal interest in his players both on and off the field," Owen said.

Bobby feels that football helps a person to understand his fellow man better. "Life is like a football game, one must defeat his opponents for success." Owen said.

Owen, with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry, will graduate in the spring of 1976. He wants to be a physical therapist and someday hopes to have his own clinic. He is engaged to Ronda Bryant, a North Texas freshman from Seminole, and they plan to marry in June

I would like to go back to West Texas after 1 graduate because I like the wide - open spaces." Owen said. "Once a West Texan, always a West

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

Edith's questions should be answered so every grammar schooler can make "Thanksgiving" an everyday affair. And be grateful to Gov. Bradford, who shifted from Communism to our dynamic Capitalism. That's why we lead the world today!

CASE Y-576: Edith J., aged 20, is a college coed.

'Dr. Crane." she asked. "Why was a Thursday chosen the celebration of Thanksgiving Day?

'And is it true that the Pilgrims adopted Communism titled to everything he could when they first settled in America?'

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Canada celebrates Thanksgiving Day on Monday in the month of October.

Thursday was decreed by the entire future economic Abraham Lincoln in 1864 to be climate of the U.S.A. by the proper November date for pioneering this "free enthe United States. terprise" system!

Our Thanksgiving falls on the 4th Thursday in November. Since Thursday celebrating does not overlap with the Jewish Sabbath, this was a

favorable weekday for such a

choice.

Capitalism vs. Russian, Com-Gov. Bradford, in 1621, munism and British Socialism! decreed a day for thanksgiving to God when the first corn crop was harvested by the Pilgrims. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Werry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Methett, Indians 47988. Encisors a long stamped, addressed cavelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.) Almost half the Pilgrim population had died during the

preceding winter when disease, severe cold and near starvation were constant threats.

So the fall harvest of 1621 marked a day of prayer, hymn singing and joyful feasting. More than 80 friendly Indians came as guests.

But it was a potluck affair, for those Indians also contributed wild turkeys and venison for the main meat course of the prolonged dinner.

Tables were set outdoors so both the pilgrims and Indians could dine together as one big

Three days elapsed before that first Thanksgiving ended and the Indians returned to the

But this -congenial spirit among the Pilgrims themselves didn't last long. Why?

Because there was no private ownership of land and all the



crops were placed in a communal granary

'cell' in New England!

This was the first communist

But it proved a rank failure! For the young, unmarried men began to grumble.

"We work as hard or even harder than the older married

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday. Nov. 22. the 326th day of 1973 with 39 to follow. This is Thanksgiving

The moon is approaching its

new phase. The morning stars are

Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus.

Mars and Jupiter

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. French statesman and mili-

tary leader Charles de Gaulle was born Nov. 22, 1890. On this day in history

In 1950, a wreck on a Long Island Rail Road train as it pulled out of a tunnel from New York City killed 79 persons.

In 1960, the U.S. Navy launched the "Ethan Allen," at that time the most powerful nuclear submarine in the world.

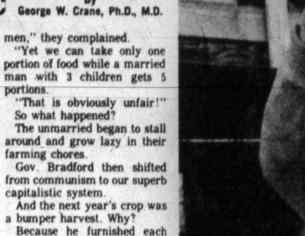
In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas by Lee Harvey Oswald. Vice President Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as chief executive a short time later.

In 1972, a 22-year ban on American travel to communist China was lifted by President Richard Nixon.

A thought for the day: Union Civil War Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said, "I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is those who neither fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is hell."

Little Rhody

Rhode Island celebrates Independence Day twice a year on May 4 and July 4. The citizens of the smallest state in the Union were the first to declare their independence of Great Britain-on May 4,



NOT WORRIED - Floyd Wallace, holding up a small beaker of home brew gasoline, is probably the last man worried about the energy crisis. In the tank behind him. Wallace cooks some wood, leaves, brush, grass and a little garbage: then

somehow the distillate made from the cooking garbage turns into gasoline. "Honest," says Wallace, "it really works."

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A question much in the minds of Americans today is how far President Nixon will go in his current campaign to convince the public he had no part in the Watergate scandals.

The White House has indicated Nixon's series of clearthe-air meetings with members of Congress will be followed by other steps to strengthen his credibility.

At the moment, however, the next move is anybody's guess. One guess is that Nixon will make a dramatic surprise appearance before the Senate Watergate committee.

At his request, committee members will accompany him to a farm in nearby Maryland. There he will produce a class.' hollowed out pumpkin containing the two Watergate tapes previously reported as nonexis-

Another Guess Another guess is that Nixon will take his bid for renewed faith in his stewardship directly to the people. Perhaps in this

"Hello. Hello. Mr. Eiray Limphet please.

"Speaking. 'This is the White House calling. Please hold on for a moment, sir. The President is on the line?"

"Mr. Limphet? Dick Nixon here. How are you?'

"I'm fine, Mr. President. But surely you didn't call just to inquire about my health. Is

there something I can do for you?" "No. I was just calling to see if there were any questions you

Watergate case." "That's very nice of you, sir. But why me?"

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Down to the L's

"I'm going through the phone book alphabetically. Right now I'm down to the L's.

"I see. But how come you picked the Farthing's Gap directory?"

"I'm doing the cities according to their standing in the 1970 census. At the moment I'm in the 1,000 to 1,500 population

"I appreciate your giving me this opportunity, Mr. President, but I don't have any questions in mind at this time. Frankly, sir, that all happened so long ago I've gotten kind of hazy about the details."

"I can understand that, Mr. Limphet. A lot of other things have happened in the past four years, but I'm determined to clear up the Watergate mess before I leave office."

"Is that why you are calling people at 2 o'clock in the morning?"

"Yes. The new president will be inaugurated at noon tomorrow and I've still have five more towns to cover.

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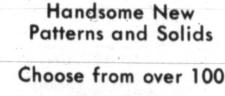
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between Aug. 12 and Aug. 15 in

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Leptospirosis can mimic a wide

variety of human diseases

In the Baytown outbreak, the

disease was traced to the

family's pet dogs, which also

were infected. The infected

children and the dogs played in

pools of water caused by heavy

rains. Infection apparently

stemmed from water

contaminated by the dogs'

Prior to this investigation, no

cases of leptospirosis in

children under 10 years of age

had ever been reported in

Texas, and only 18 per cent of

reported cases were in

individuals 19 years of age and

under. National evidence

suggests that reported cases in

children are becoming more

In this country since 1939, 13

common - source outbreaks

have been reported. They have

been attributed previously to

swimming in ponds or slow -

moving creeks contaminated by

urine from infected animals. In

contrast, the Baytown outbreak

was not related to swimming

and underlines the changing

age distribution of reported

As noted in their wide range

of activities, says the State

Health Department.

epidemiologists are constantly

at work to pinpoint the sources

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Public health has many diseases, it has been expanded heroes - many of them unsung and at or near the top of the honor roll are a group of professionals known as epidemiologists:

To the layman, says the State Health Department, an epidemiologist can best be described as a disease detective. Major concerns of epidemiology are discovery of factors essential to or contributing to disease occurrence and the development of methods for disease prevention

As a discipline, epidemiology evolved in relation to the study of acute infectious diseases Historically, epidemiology was throughout the state; born in relation to the study of the great epidemic diseases. such as cholera, plague, smallpox, yellow fever and

Until the 20th century, these epidemic diseases were the most important threats to human life and health.

Methods developed over the years in studying disease in epidemics are just as applicable. to the study of all important infectious disease whether epidemic or not. The same principles are used today in outbreaks of diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, infant diarrhea, syphilis or tuberculosis.

In the State Health Department: the epidemiologist may be a public health physician, a nurse, a sanitarian or other health professional.

A Departmental seminar on Principles of Epidemiology" will be presented in San Antonio Nov. 27. Another will be held in Houston in March to further the education of health professionals and others.

In discovering answers to the causes and prevention of disease, epidemiology depends heavily on knowledge and skills drawn as needed from many other sciences. Arriving at answers to an epidemiological puzzle may involve clinical medicine, microbiology. pathology, zoology, demography; anthropology. sociology and statistics. Most often, it becomes a team effort.

While epidemiology at the outset was concerned primarily with the epidemics of killing

Gov. Briscoe Releases Land Use Research

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Gov Dolph Briscoe has released a controversial land use study, but disclaimed its recommendations and suggested the document be used as a starting point for further discussions on problems the state faces in balancing limited resources with increasing demands for land, water and

John Muir, a college dropout doing research on the subject. filed suit against Briscoe last week seeking to force the governor to release the report.

The eight volume study was commissioned under former Gov. Preston Smith, but Briscoe held up release of the report for the past eight months.

Among other things, the report says Texas needs to set up a state agency for land management to set standards and regulate areas and types of development of critical state con-

It also calls for giving county governments full zoning subdivision powers in unincorporated areas "to eliminate the creation of incentives for substandard development" in such loca-

Other recommendations in-

- Steps to balance the population and irrigated acreage of West Texas against the annual ability to recharge aquifers that supply water to the region.

Similar limits on urban and agricultural development in other areas to prevent overextraction of groundwater resources and pollution of water supplies essential to support existing populations.

 Policies to limit incompatible real estate development in flood plains.

Steps to insure the location of new power plants is consistent with desired population concentrations and to prevent obstruction of the construction of such facilities by individual localities.

-Realignment of institutional arrangements among various levels of government to make decisions that now require voluntary agreement of many

Briscoe said "the report is not intended to be a statement of policy, nor are any proposals contained in the study intended to reflect advocacy of any specific solutions to problems assocated with land use.

since patrolman J. D. Tippit was killed trying to question Lee Harvey Oswald on a Dallas street about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy have brought more than a The work of epidemiologists normal share of heartaches to in Texas may focus on any

In the decade since her husband's death, Mrs. Tippit -now Mrs. Harry Dean Thomas -has seen reporters twice. Both

All-Out Oil Production Gets Okay

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Railroad Commission has authorized another month of all - out Texas oil production in December, Exxon Corp., meanwhile, announced it is increasing its demand for Texas crude to replace diminishing imports from the Middle East.

Equine Encephalomyelitis from Railroad Commission Chair-A health condition among man Jim C. Langdon, speaking members of one family in a at the monthly oil allowable Baytown trailer park during the hearing, said the state's crude summer of 1971 produced some oil reserve stock stands "dangerously" low at 87.1 million The first illness occurred in barrels, 14.4 million barrels bean 18 - month - old child on July

low the level of a year ago. Langdon called on the federal government to speed up projects such as the Alaska oil four and 15. They had similar pipeline and the gasification of symptoms, and leptospirosis coal to alleviate the drain on Texas' oil reserves. Leptospirosis is an acute

"About the only thing the federal government is doing is dealing with the shortages. without any long range planning," Langdon said. "If the United States is to remain strong, all the projects must be initiated immediately. Frank Sprow, spokesman for

including aseptic meningitis. infectious hepatitis, fevers of Exxon Corp., announced that unknown origin, influenza and the giant oil company had increased its demand for Texas The first clinical impression crude by 170,000 barrels daily of the 18 - month - old child's over its 627,000 barrel per day case in Baytown was infectious nomination for November.

Sprow said Exxon's additional demand, largest of nearly 80 nominations submitted in the monthly hearings, was due to cutbacks in imports from the Mid East.

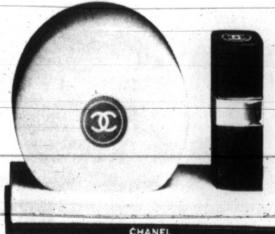
The commission set the December allowable at 100 per cent, except on the Kelly-Snyder and East Texas fields where production will continue at 86 per cent, on the Tom O'Connor field at 70 per cent, and on the Big Wells, San Miguel, Lower East, Fort Trinidad, Dexter, Blen Rose and Buda fields at 80 per cent.

The 100 per cent allowable has been in effect statewide since April, 1972.

Field nominations for purchase of Texas crude totaled 3,451,215 barrels daily for December, Langdon said, and additional demand totaled 574,484 barrels daily. The total demand of 4,025,699 barrels daily is an increase of 166,680 barrels daily over November's

Nominations by major purchasers included Amoco 320,000 barrels daily, Atlantic Richfield 170,000, Chevron 80,600, Cities Service 118,000, Continental 38,-000, Crown Central 45,600, Diamond Shamrock 36,000. Exxon Corp. 797,000, Gulf 194,500, Mobil 345,000, Phillips 115,000, Shell 330,300, Sun 193,000, Texaco 223,000 and Union of California 99,000.

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Heartaches Bothering Patrolman's Widow, Children times were shortly after the Tippit emphasized that under a

killing of her husband on Nov. 22, 1963, when she was 35. refused to talk to reporters. Her husband, a police lieutenant, helps maintain her privacy.

Tippit's widow Americans sent her and her three children a total of \$647,-579 — which Congress declared

tax free - in the weeks after the assassination Scholarships Offered Alumni of Texas A&M University offered scholarships to her two sons, Charles Allen, Nov. 23, and Curtis Glenn, 15. The eldest Tippit child is

Since then, she has flatly

Thousands of sympathetic

Brenda Kay, now 25. Charles Tessmer, a prominent Dallas lawyer who has represented the family, said Mrs. Thomas may have considerably more money than when she started, considering the high interest rates of recent

Tessmer said the former Mrs.

three children. The children have no control over their part of the principal, either. Monthly Allowance Mrs. Thomas receives a monthly living allowance from a bank that handles the trust

court order she has no control

over the principal, which was

divided between her and the

funds. It is completely within the bank's discretion as to how the money is invested.

Brenda has received a "small portion" of the principal. When Charles Allen is 25, he will get a small portion, as will Curtis Glenn, when he reaches that

Tessmer said the monthly allowance Mrs. Thomas receives Mrs. Thomas is a small wom-

an, 5 feet. 3 or 4 inches tall. Her hair is slightly gray. She dresses conservatively. She has no children by her second hus-

peace with herself," Tessmer said. "She has a strong religious background. She is getting along fine and frequently sees her two grandchildren (of whom Charles Allen is the father). Money hasn't changed her - not at all

Held Up Well-She apparently has held up well under troubles that have beset her since her husband was killed. Several years after she and Thomas were married. Thomas almost died of a balooning blood vessel in his brain. An operation saved him.

In December, 1963, Mrs Thomas was slightly injured in an automobile collision while on her way to Clarksville, Tex., with her children to visit her late husband's family, the Edgar Tippits. She suffered a cut and head bruise. The three children escaped injury

One reason the former Mrs.

be because of an incident involving her older son. In 1969. Charles Allen was ac-

cused by a 31-year-old woman of trying to rape her at a New Year's party. A jury acquitted him of the rape charge but convicted him of aggravated assault and fined him \$2,000 and put him on probation two years.

the time. He was subsequently divorced and his ex-wife accused him of assault. According to her story, Charles Allen came to visit his children and found their mother in a car. talking with a man; while a babysitter sat with the children and entertained her boy friend.

Tippit in recent years has been cases, doubts that he was windshield

Married at Time Charles Allen was married at

The ex-wife claimed that Tippit smashed the windshield of the car with his fist and hit her. The assault charge was dropped. Tessmer; who defended Charles Allen in both believe, paid damages for the

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until he is 25 'So I don't think money hurt him that way." Tessmer said. But I think it was the reason for the rape charge. She (complainant) admitted she intended to file a million dollar damage suit. So having the trust fund did

make trouble for that boy They were at a party. She let him in (to her apartment) to get an aspirin. He grabbed her There was no actual testimony of any intercourse. The woman was a divorcee. Her husband had custody of the children. Her ex-husband was a witness for the defense

"In the other case, the boy hit his ex-wife because of some of the things she said to him. He was charged with assault and, I

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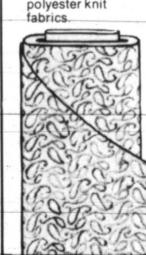
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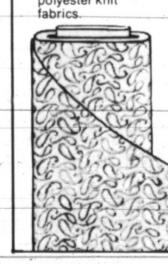
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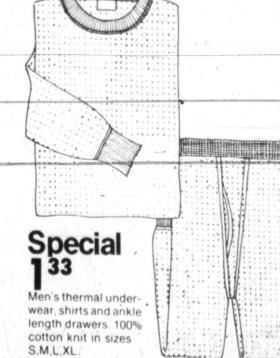
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Nothing comes in handier for mending jobs around the home than tape, provided it's the right kind of tape. Fortunately most of the pressure sensitive tapes are pretty versatile but having the right kind for the job at hand makes it easier.

Most homes already have some cellophane tape around. Buried in some drawer may be a roll of friction tape, or the newer black plastic electrical tape. And if you have painted recently you may have some odds and ends of masking tape.

With these you have the kinds of tape you will most often need.

Of these tapes masking tape is probably the most useful so plan to keep a roll handy even when there is no painting planned.

Masking tape consists of a strong crepe-paper which makes it stretch and tear easily. The color is tan and the tape is reasonably strong. It is most commonly used for painting, marking and covering areas that are to be left unpainted. After painting you remove the tape and leave a clean, sharp line.

The virtue of masking tape is that it pulls off easily which makes it useful when objects are to be held temporarily. Use masking tape in place of a clamp when you must hold small pieces together after gluing. Before you move furniture tape drawers shut. It will not mar the finish providing you don't leave it in place too long - like a couple

Hold patterns in place with it. Fasten several pieces of wood together that you are going to cut at one time. A strip of it on plywood where





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you intend to saw will prevent splintering. Seaf the backs of picture frames with it to keep out

rough wooden handles. Freezer tape is similar but is designed to remain tight at low temperatures.

dust and wrap it around

Probably the most common tape is cellophane tape. Use it for mending paper, for sealing, patching, holding packages closed. It's clear and a newer type that looks frosty on the roll is almost invisible when applied which makes it ideal for mending torn book pages. In colors it's great for fancy packages.

There are plastic tapes that are stronger than the cellophane tape. Use these for mending shower curtains, plastic table cloths and similar items.

Mending is simple when

cloth tapes are used to bind the frayed edges of fabrics. rugs, window shades and book bindings. Cover old tapes on Venetian blinds with fresh cloth adhesive tapes.

Black plastic electrical tape is used in place of both friction and rubber tape together. It can be used to insulate electrical splices and to cover frayed insulation. Use it for emergency repairs on a leaking garden hose.

Tapes with adhesive on both sides are available in either masking tape or cellophane tape. Use these in place of glue for temporary fastening, or use where glue might be harmful to a surface or where you may want to unstick the object snapshots in albums, shelf paper, etc. It pulls off easily, vet holds where needed

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ANIMAL LOVE - Call it love at first sight or whatever you want, but continued affection like this may help keep the Indian rhinoceros population from disappearing. Raja, a 1 - year - old rhino, was rescued from poachers in India and then later sent to Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville, where officials hope he and Rhonda will, in time, help increase the species population.

New Medal honors Gen. MacArthur

tive medal, honoring Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is probably the most popular of all medals commemorating military heroes. The medal measures 64 millimeters (21/2 inches) and is struck in very high relief

Calle's designs for the U.S. postage stamp commemorating MacArthur were selected as the most outstanding stamp designs of the last decade, and this medallion is a deeply sculptured interpretation of Calle's work by Joseph Di Lorenzo, master medallist and member of the National Sculpture Society. It is also one of Di Lorenzo's finest recreations



Minted at Medallic Art Company, the Douglas MacArthur medal was struck in a bronze edition with traditional patina, and in a (.999 fine) silver edition, hallmarked as to purity of silver and serially numbered from 1 to 5000. Each medal is accompanied by a Certificate of Registration and display



Bronze copies sell for \$12.95 and silver copies for \$50. This price was fixed prior to the silver märket increase and, according to a company spokesman, it will not be affected by future increases.

Interested readers may write International Numismatic Agency, 127 East 59th Street.

New York, N.Y. 10022. SILVER EISENHOWER DOLLARS

Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director 1865 of the Mint, has just announced the Mint will no longer accept orders for 1973 uncirculated 40 per cent Eisenhower Silver dollars after October 15th, 1973. The Aint began accepting orders for these coins on August 1, 1973 and to date it has received orders for more than 1,600, 000 coins.

Mrs. Brooks also asked that orders for Mint list medals be directed to Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94175, instead of to the Numismatic Service Division of the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia. This, according to Mrs. Brooks, establishes one mailing address for all orders for special coins and medals.

U.S. BICENTENNIAL

COINAGE Congress is working on legislation providing for coins of a special bicentennial design to be minted for general circulation after July 4, 1975. The Washington quarter, Kennedy half-dollar and Ei-



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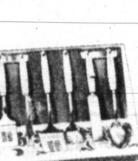


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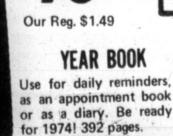
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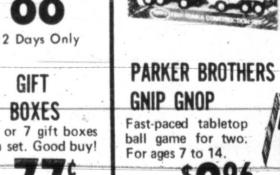
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It's Thanksgiving Day

interesting distinction with New Year's Day, Independence Day. Labor Day and Christmas. Each of these holidays is observed in every state on the same day

A glance at the World Almanac's list of 12 'Legal or Public Holidays" shows that seven others are either observed on different days in different states or not observed at all in some states.

For example, 20 states take no official notice of Lincoln's Birthday. Columbus Day is not a holiday in 11 states.

Along with New Year's, July 4th and Christmas. Thanksgiving also escaped the change to observing holidays on Mondays to make them more "convenient" to our fast - paced modern way of life. Such was the fate this year of Washington's Brithday Memorial Day and the now rather meaningless Veterans Day (nee Armistice Day).

January 1 is, of course. January 1 regardless of the day of the week it falls on. The same with July 4th. Labor Day has always been a Monday. And Christmas is just too special to

tamper with All of which is a somewhat roundabout way of saving that Thanksgiving Day is a rather special holiday, too, in the minds of Americans, even though there is no historical reason why it should be the fourth or last Thursday in November, it could just as well be the fourth Friday or the

Thanksgiving Day shares an fourth Monday. It was not even an annual or national observance until Abraham Lincoln began the tradition in

> But Congress, no doubt remembering how President Franklin D. Roosevelt got roasted instead of the turkey when he tried to change Thanksgiving to the third Thursday, wisely let the tradition stand

> Not that great changes have not overtaken this special day whose roots go the deepest into the country's history.

It has been a long time since many Americans went into the woods and shot their Thanksgiving dinner. It is even getting to be a long time since many housewives went to market and brought home a turkey that was not already preplucked and prestuffed

It takes an extreme effort to imagine how it must have been on that first Thanksgiving in 1621, when a tiny band of only 55 Pilgrims who had survived the first harsh winter in the New World paused in their labors and give thanks for their first

Yet, despite the remoteness of the original Thanksgiving in terms of years, it is not so far away in spirit if we but reflect on the manifold blessings we have to be thankful for in this

still rather great nation. Thanksgiving is a special day. Between the feasting and the football watching, may all of us take a few minutes to think about just why it is so special.

Question Finds Answer

And the cynic says: "What is there to be thankful for?

What is there to be thankful for when wars prevail when turmoil and strife divide us?

Why is there cause for thanksgiving when so many are hurting and killing others in hatred and fury?

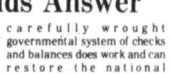
How can we give thanks when crime and violence and disunity thrive in our own country and many people, even at the very highest levels, are forsaking brotherly love and the dignity of law?

The cynic is unobserving. He fails to see the vast majority of men yearning and praying and striving for peace. He does not take into account that for every breaker of the law there are thousands who respect and obey

The cynic overlooks the nation's inherent strength and its ability to heal internal differences and stand fiercely united in the face of common danger

He ignores the advance in public welfare and the daily countless evidences of man's charity and compassion for those in need

Nothing to be thankful for? No thanksgiving that our country is providing once again



equilibrium' No cause for gratitude that we are facing up to our problems and are determined to illuminate the facts, no matter how painful: with the light of truth'

No thanks that although the challenges facing the nation may be great, so are the opportunities?

When or where has there been greater cause for gratitude? Let us offer thanks.

Nixon's selection of Ford had all the surprise and imagination of a rocking chair contest.

Ford should be helpful to Nixon in deciding which plays they should send in to the Redskins

Nixon finally kept his promise to bring the country together. Seventy per cent agree he is doing a poor job.

Billy Graham rejected the V.P. offer. He couldn't clear it with the "higher-ups.

The Defense Department wants to increase military supplies to Cambodia. Sort of a back-up of a back log.

that although severely tried, its



I WONDER IF RUSSIA KNOWS-THAT A BICARBONATE OF SODA SHORTAGE AT THANKS GIVING WOULD WIPE THIS COUNTRY OUT."

Facing Up To 1973 Oil Realities

VANCOUVER, B.C. (NEA) -Here in British Columbia you're

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

hundreds of miles from Athabasca sands and the frontier of hope for continental oil security in the 1980s. You're back where the talk is of current fuel shortages and how to meet them today and in the intermediate years.

B.C. sends some of its own conventional crude oil and part of Alberta's by pipeline to refineries in Washington state just to the south. But the air. here is filled with fears of spills from tankers that may in a few years head for those nearby waterside facilities, bearing loads from the now - certain Alaska pipeline which will tap the great North Slope with its rich new-discoveries

The U.S. Pacific Northwest expects to need that Alaskan output, since Canada is seen as keeping more of its. conventional production for itself. Shipments to the U.S. already have been cut back 175,000 barrels a day, steep new export taxes have been announced (to the outrage of free - spirited Albertans), and a new pipeline is to be built carrying western Canadian oil beyond its current eastern terminus at Toronto all the way to Montreal - lessening dependence on Venezuelan imports in the eastern

So Vancouver's spectacular port is cold water in the face of the dreamer fresh from the Athabasca future. It's a place for totting up the realities of

Let's look at where the world's proven conventional. reserves are, and where there might be more to be drawn out before falling back to "second line" synthetic crude from such stores as Alberta's oil sands and Colorado's shales.

The experts put the known conventional reserves at almost 670 billion barrels. Middle Eastern and African lands hold 462 billion barrels, or around 70 per cent of the total. "Africa" in il terms includes productive

Libya, Nigeria, Egypt, Algeria. But, as everybody knows, the world's presently largest known oil pool lies in the Persian Gulf Arab countries and nearby Iran. Their total is some 356 billion barrels, and Saudi

With their staggering new price boosts and their war inspired cutbacks and their embargo of shipments to America (joined by Libya). these lands are teaching the West the perilous meaning of dependency upon this immense reserve. They supply Western Europe with 80 per cent of its energy. West Europe and Japan together have been taking 69 per cent of all Middle Eastern and African oil, and the United States had been counting on getting more and more (its take was closer to 10 per cent of it consumption than to the

announced 6 per cent). Burdened with soaring demand from more cars, more power plants, more pull on supplies from antipollution devices. America can't find quick offsets. Not just Canada (10 billion barrels in conventional reserves), but Venezuela (13.7 billion) and Indonesia (10 billion) have racked up price hikes. They, with the Middle East: are the chief U.S. foreign suppliers, and lately we've been importing 35

per cent of our needs. Known U.S. reserves. including 10 billion barrels in Alaska, total less than 40 billion. Yet we have our optimists. Some say Alaska's North Slope may hold another 190 billion -90 at discovered Prudhoe Bay. 100 in westerly naval reserves (Area No. 4). And there are liberal estimates that U.S. continental shelves off California, the Gulf of Mexico states and the Atlantic seaboard may contain 190 billion more But none of this "at hand" to carry us through today's crunch toward the more distant but perhaps safer dreams, stirred up by Athabasca.

Wit & Whimsy

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: a wreck of bad drivers.

Can you think back to when turkey and all the trimmings weren't served with football on Thanksgiv-



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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

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I Remember It well ... The Night They Invented Champagne ... and I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore, too

'Gigi' doesn't open often praise the Lord. They made it such a big deal with the gayety and the secret partying the other night, that I never Want to Go Home Again, but Thank Heaven for Little Girls (reprise).

Broadway was so happy to see "real theater again" (1 heard that phrase repeated frequently) that everybody was . giving good word - of - mouth to the Alfred Drake - Agnes Moorehead - Maria Karnilova Daniel Massey version at the Uris Theater. Being a conscientious reporter. I had to dash about crashing the individualistic And Alan Jay well - heeled woman who said

Anyway, I was second in line to congratulate the new Gigi. 112 - pound, 28 - year - old Karin Wolfe of Dallas and Glen Ridge N.J., in her dressing room. Her father, a self - admitted stage father. George G. Wolfe of Cambridge, Md., and Skokie, Ill., beat me to her.

'How did you get this part?" I

asked the new Gigi, reminiscent its farce" but it's still around 22 of shy, bony Audrey Hepburn of years later. 1951, who did the original stage

"Gigi." which I attended. I was standby for Terese Stevens from London who left because she had to pay double income tax." she confessed.

Mary Martin threw her arms around her in Sardi's and cried out. "Is it true you - all is from Texas?" (That's merely an approximation.) Karin made her Broadway debut in "Bye Bye Birdie" when she played one of the children and has been on the soap opera "Days of Our

Alfred Drake delighted me as the melodious narrator and made me think of a vouthful bearded Edward G. Robinson which he'll probably not like me saying since he is so Lerner and Frederick Loewe gave-him some great lines such as she "is a woman of many gifts - most of them from my nephew" and "She is so enchanting that tonight I am going to confess that I love her - if all else fails." The new

'Gigi' needn't necessarily worry about the reviews, A critic in 1951 said, "It fell flat on him

Please stop arguing and turn on the lights

Ray Cromley

energy crisis was not necessary The Middle East War and the Arab sanctions did not cause it; they merely hastened the day of reckoning. And when the embargoes are lifted, the emergency will not go

away - except temporarily. The crisis is here because several successive presidents and Congresses, state and local governments environmentalists, oil, coal and nuclear power companies are guilty. All have ignored the signs of impending scarcity and spent more time quibbling and arguing than researching the facts and preparing for the day

of reckoning. First, as to the several presidents and Congresses: with all signs pointing conclusively to a critical energy shortage within 10 years, and knowing from experience that it takes at least a decade of preparation to forestall such crises, several administrations and the legislators on Capitol Hill have been miserly with research funds. These were the easiest budget items to cut.

The debate over the Alaskan pipeline has been proceeding for more than three years in one form or another. Yet a settlement three years ago would have meant that we'd now be utilizing the North Slope oil, alleviating today's crisis though the Alaskan oil, of itself. would not solve the longtime

problem ahead. Not only had there been an urgent need this past decade for developing practical new sources of energy and finding ways to produce more of those fuels we use currently, but we have needed to put considerable funds into discovering why the U.S. conversion of energy into power apparently is so much more wasteful than in some

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The other industrial countries There are reports that in our conversion processes we waste about half the energy we consume. Some other countries lese only 40 per cent.

Government agencies have been equally amiss. It takes 10 vears these days to get a nuclear plant approved and installed. The Japanese, building the same plants with equipment they buy in the United States, can do the same job in less than six years. U.S. licensing procedures are slow and cumbersome.

The situation is complicated by the fact that officials. nuclear power companies and environmentalists can't agree on what the dangers to humans and the environment will be. There are continued unresolved arguments on standards that slow the nuclear industry expansion plans to a crawl. This is not to argue against environmental standards; it is to suggest they be defined.

To a major degree, the paucity of research on pollution and related dangers is at the root of the problem.

The same situation exists in offshore oil drilling, in the surface mining of clean Western coal, needed to replace the dirty high - sulphur coal now banned for electric power plants. The arguments go on and on. The problem again is not whether there should be pollution standards, but rather that men debate and argue instead of agreeing on what the standards and safety precautions should be. The lack of agreement comes back to a scarcity or research on what safety measures are necessary during production and what steps need to be taken afterward to reduce environmental effects to an

acceptable level

THE MIDNIGHT EARL Ask EW Anything!: "I've heard rumors Prince Rainier's gambling business in Monaco isn't so good now that casinos are operating even in Yugoslavia. Is that true?" Ann Pine. Carson City, Nev. ... A well - informed Monacan claims that the Monte Carlo casino is \$3 million ahead for this year because one woman. Contessa Beretta, of the firearms family, lost that much in 11 days

playing a card game, trente - et quarante Aren't Gwen Verdon and Chita Rivera both considering going into a minor role in 'Pippin' - when they have time — because they love the show and love dancing? ... A she was off to Princess Anne's wedding dropped into Aaron's 5th Av. a Brooklyn discount house, and bought a \$75 gown for the royal occasion ... a Rich Big Name here doesn't deny his admiration for Elizabeth Taylor and wouldn't surprise friends if he up and tried to marry her. which would be complicated for

Allan Jones is leaving for Israel to entertain the troops ... A patron at the Halfnote put ten \$100 bills on the stage and told Woody Herman, "That's for the pleasure your band's given me pass it around to your boys!"

Show Biz Quiz: Who played Pat O'Brien's role in the most recent refilming of "The Front Page?" Ans. to yesterday's: The only actor to play both Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson in films was Reginald

Paul Newman's trying to buy the rights to John O'Hara's Appointment in Samarra. Asking price: a million Young producer Steve Steinlauf put back into the off -B'way show "Moonchildren" all the four - letter words deleted by David Merrick when it was on ... The late Robert Donat's nephew Peter Donat'll star on TV in "Cyrano" Roseland claims it introduced a Women's Lib dance - the gals to the leading ... Bette Davis was told at Pier 52 that a young comedienne wanted to meet her, and said, "I'll meet her - if she doesn't do a Bette Davis in her act!

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH 'Like other newspapermen,' says Lou Erickson, "I wanted to write something that would last

forever. And I did - when I signed my mortgage." WISH I'D SAID THAT: Those Walk and Don't Walk signs at corners are handy. They give the average New Yorker something to read while he's crossing against the light.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: 'There's no country in the world where a person changes from hero to goat and from goat to hero, as they do with us." -Will Rogers

EARL'S PEARLS: Looking at the holiday ads. Bobby Vinton notes that the two most overworked phrases are 'batteries not included" and

Because there's so much of both on Thanksgiving, E.G. Rosenblatt thinks some people don't know if the Pilgrims discovered turkey or football That's earl, brother

Socialistic Motivated?

By RON WRIGHT 'Radio Verite'

Corruption in government is not the exception in a socialist regime; it is the rule. So, Americans, don't be surprised. For over forty years we have been heading for this moment in time when our very foundations would shake. We are very near to the time of reckoning.

We must stand and face

the fact that the odor from Washington is socialist-concocted, and not the scent of a free capitalistic society under law. The great tragedy is that countless millions who don't know any better will blame the free enterprise system and the Constitution for the problems - no matter how many times Constitutionalists tell them otherwise. They will still blame the greatest country in the world for the evil in Government brought about by their own neglect of their own duty to that country.

While we're supposed to be drawn into the great debate on whether Nixon knew or did not know about Watergate, and while the Pentagon Papers puppets go off scot free, the real sell-out is taking place. South Viet Nam is going completely Communist as the Nixon stooge Thieu brings about a coalition with North Viet Nam. The new Atlantic Charter being negotiated by Herr Kissinger will bring about the "un-breakable peace" that the Soviet Communists say they want in Europe. "Unbreakable peace" in the Communese language means a completely Communist Europe, with no opposition to totalitarian rule. Tell me, how is any "unbreakable peace", as they term it, to be enforced if not by force of arms? The Panama Canal is about to be turned over to the Reds. The Genocide Convention is about to be passed. The Atlantic Union Committee is still dripping saliva as they anticipate the passing of their proposed bill to amaigamate our nation with Europe in the same "unbreakable peace". Manufactured oil shortages are convincing Americans that the country is in dire shape for this fuel - when, in reality, there is no shortage whatsoever. Millions of barrels of oil lie waiting to be tapped off our coasts and in Alaska - but the Leftist-spawned "ecology" movement has prevented

this and other sources from

being worked. Using the

time-worn cry of disaster,

the mass manipulators move

the millions in an emotional

binge devoid of common

sense. Another myth is the "population explosion"

There is no truth there either. Professor Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University in his book, "The Population Bomb", would have us believe that if we don't stop having offspring we'll be crowded off the earth in about 150 years. Hogwash! Our good old terra firma can hold as many as 35 billion people quite comfortably, with food and energy to spare but we won't reach that figure for thousands of years. Our current estimated population on the earth is between 3.5 to 4 billion folks

Talks of brown-outs are now being sounded - if we don't conserve on our use of electricity. Again the facts prove differently. Nuclear power plants can and will provide all the power we need, with nary a pollutant in the air or water. Go to San Onofre and see for yourself. I did. It's safe and sea life is thriving in the immediate area where the slightly warmer water is

discharged. And soon food shortages will begin to appear. All of this, as I said, is strictly manufactured by the plutocratic .Washington propagandists.

What we're undergoing now is the preliminary conditioning for more stringent controls from Comrade Nixon as he prepares himself to become the first King of the World. Wow! How you do talk, Ron. Those are way out statements. Really? Let's look more closely. Are we living in the free society our Founding Fathers gave us? When Government controls what you buy, what you sell, what you pay - and then tells you how, when and where to do it - Brother and Sister, you're not living in a free society. That's a form of fascism. Our benevolent dictators, under the guise of being anti-Communist and for the people, have accomplished a great deal and are taking glant strides toward a total control of our lives.

The money, believe me, the

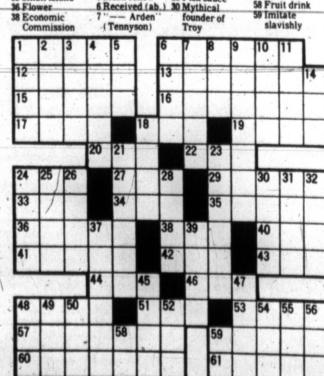
-Miss America, Rebecca Ann King, when asked to explain why she entered the Miss America competition.

I never in my wildest dreams, or rather. nightmares, thought I'd ever

get to Alcatraz. Mrs. Skeffington Ardron, of London, one of the first tourists to visit the abandoned prison in San Francisco Bay, now open to the public.

Answer to Previous Puzzle Imitation





Race and IQ: a furor

The man who labeled blacks 'inferior'

(First of Two Parts.) By MURRAY OLDERMAN

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ORINDA, Calif. - (NEA) The ranch house on Canyon View Drive is tucked away in a pastoral setting where cows once grazed in the east hills of Orinda, beyond the temple of learning and teaching that is

Seven days a week. Arthur Jensen retreats into a study. away from the canyon view. and ponders and writes about the relationship of genetics and intelligence quotient, an issue which has made him one of the most controversial figures in American academe.

Four years ago, he published his 123-page paper in the Harvard Educational Review which raised the question of Negro inferiority on an intellectual level, under the rather innocuous title. 'How Much Can We Boost IQ and Scholastic Achievement?

'My view." he says now. 'is that difference between blacks and whites are real and not caused by cultural bias in the IQ tests and educational inequalities. They involve something more profound.

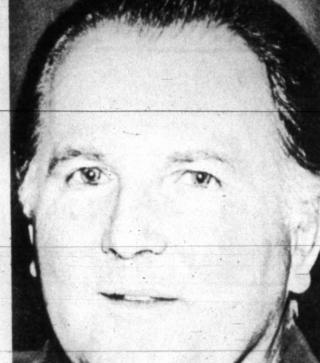
Meaning genetic difference Which is why all hell has broken loose in his personal life these last four years.

Jensen is now finishing his second sabbatical from the University of California where he has been a faculty member for 15 years.

Tve got to go back to the university in the fall. he says, aware of his "bad guy image on campus, where he has had to walk between class buildings in the company of plainclothesmen from the police department.

There is almost a paranoic plaint to his claim that most of his harassment is SDS-inspired. Students for a Democratic Society flourished during campus unrest a few years ago but has been quiescent recently.

'I gave a talk at a convention in Chicago," he recalls.



at the Palmer House. There tute, 600 people showed up for were 50 or 60 SDS types who'd an audience supposed to be gotten into the audience and 200, and I had to escape in a got rowdy. It was impossible police squad car. I was in a for me to deliver my address. side room when a policeman It was the nearest thing to saw one young man and Hitler's Brown shirts. There asked. What's he doing here? were 10 plainclothesmen in He was an SDS leader. He ran the front row and they took out of the room I got out me out the back door and, through a fire escape and down a freight elevator and went to the police station and into a squad car, then to lunch, they hid me out that night at in a Greek restaurant.

But I've felt surprisingly at the Brain Research Insti- for two guards to escort me.

a professor's house. "If there's any problem on little fear. At UCLA last May. my gwn campus. I just call

There have been police stationed outside my classroom

My wife is more apprenhensive about this than I am, though. It's the nuts you have to worry about. You read about the mail bombs to Israeli diplomats. Whenever I get a peculiar package, I open it with caution.

When I was to address a group in a Berkeley synagogue, there were bomb threats. I parked my car right out front. When I came out, all four tires were slashed. Brand new Michelins: And they broke the radio aerial. But my insurance took care of

The storm center of these incidents is a round-faced, slightly out-of-shape professor of educational psychology with a ruddy face and straight back dark hair that's getting gray at the temples. He is 49 years old. He doesn't smoke, never has, and likes an occasional bock beer.

His only physical exercise is working out on a treadmill. "I hate it." he says, "but it gives me the most exercise in the shortest period of time. I also jog down the hill to the mail

Even now, during his sabbatical, he picks up a completely laden carton of letters every day at his campus office. The thesis which he proposed, that blacks are intellectually inferior to whites, stirs continuing passion mainly because it doesn't come from a hare-brained bigot (although he has been so accused+ and because of its implications that current federal programs to raise the educational level of black children are misdirected.

Dr. Arthur Jensen is an accredited educational psychologist who understands the radical nature of his work but can't understand the vituperative reaction to what he considers scholarly research.

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(NEXT: "I'm not a racist.")

Investment . Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Chase Manhattan Bank said there is solid ground for predicting that long-term ratesin the bond market will decline next year below current levels.

"The major source of concern over long-term interest rates is the dismal inflation outlook, now worsened further by a sharp rise in petroleum costs, the bank's Municipal Bond Division said in its newsletter on state and municipal bonds.

When interest rates begin to decline as expected next year, prospects for investing in the stock market will improve, the Alexander Hamilton Institute said in its weekly newsletter.

"The stock market ... has already discounted the inevitable slowdown" in business next year, the newsletter said. Bargain prices, which have been commonplace for most of 1973, will soon be accompanied by a resuscitation of investor confidence," it said.

The nation's economy at present is essentially the same as it was last summer as far as the outlook for investment is concerned, Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis said in a newsletter

"The key thing for investors to do now is not to panic-not to throw away well bought common stocks," the newsletter said "Fundamentally, the economy and the nation really are no worse off now than late last

Standard & Poor's Ooutlook newsletter said the stock market "is now virtually at the mercy of shifts in the tenor of developments bearing on the energy crisis.

'In this climate," it continued, "the average investor is probably best advised to avoid hair-trigger responses to the news, and to await more convincing evidence that the market has indeed established a tenable base."

Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser returned home last week from vacation. They visited Mrs. Kaiser's brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Elden Adler: Weatherford, Okla., and visited their son. Arlin Kaiser and family, Jenks, Okla.

The Kaisers had as Sunday guests their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows and three children. Amarillo.

Minister and Mrs. Peter Cousins were in Sayre, Okla. Friday where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Cousin's uncle, Owen Terry, at the Sayre Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Veale were in Clovis, N.M. Sunday a week ago where they visited Mr. Veale's son James Veale and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter have returned home after spending last week with their son Kenney Carter and family, Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and two children. Spearman, and Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Coleman, were Saturday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Barrett and daughter Louann in Pampa.

"Aunt Mary's Story Hour' was conducted last Tuesday afternoon at the Peter Cousins' residence in Skellytown The birth of Jesus was the story for this week and taught by Mrs. Mary Cousins.

Refreshments were served to J'Hon Marlar, Rita Smith, Kent Tice, Kenney Purcell, Darla Woodward, Lori Marlar, Jenny Rich, Effie Mae and Margie St.

Mr_and Mrs. Ronnie McCarthy and family, Orange, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy and children. arrived home last Wednesday Andrews, were called here last after a visit with their daughter

grandfather. Mr. Owen Terry, Sayre, Okla. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy for a few days.

Mrs. Gladys Richardson has returned home from a vacation. She accompanied her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Green and children of Friona, to Pensacola, Fla. where they visited Mrs. Richardson's son Herbert and family. Herbert is serving with the U.S. Navy.

They also visited Disney World and with Bud Clemons in Morris, Ill., and went sightseeing in Chicago.

Mrs. Margaret (Granny) Fox left last Monday from the. Amarillo Airport for Santa Rosa, Calif., to be with her daughter, Mrs. George (Dorothy) Holloway, who underwent surgery Tuesday

Dutch Grant and his mother returned home Monday from Roswell, N.M., where they visited the Sterling Grant family. Grandmother Grant got to visit her great granddaughter. Vicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant. They also got to attend a football game in which Mrs. Grant's grandson Troy, who attends Goddard High School in

Roswell, played.

Mr. and Mrs. Uial Lamb accompanied Mrs. Lamb's son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stevens, Amarillo, to Riverside, Calif., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens and family. They visited Mrs. Lamb's brother, C.C. Johnson and wife Melva, in Ontario, Calif. They also visited Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange

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week due to the death of their and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAdams and three sons at Farris, Okla

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield returned home recently from Casper, Wyo... where they visited Mrs. Mayfield's nephew Bobby Badley and family. The men enjoyed deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fender have purchased a home near Kansas City, Kan., and moved last week. Mr. and Mrs. Y.A. Knutson have purchased the Fender property and are moving there to make their

New Skellytown residents who have recently moved here are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rich, who are living on the Mrs. Homer Garrett property, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen-Harris and two children who moved here from Ulysses, Kan., living in a new mobile home.

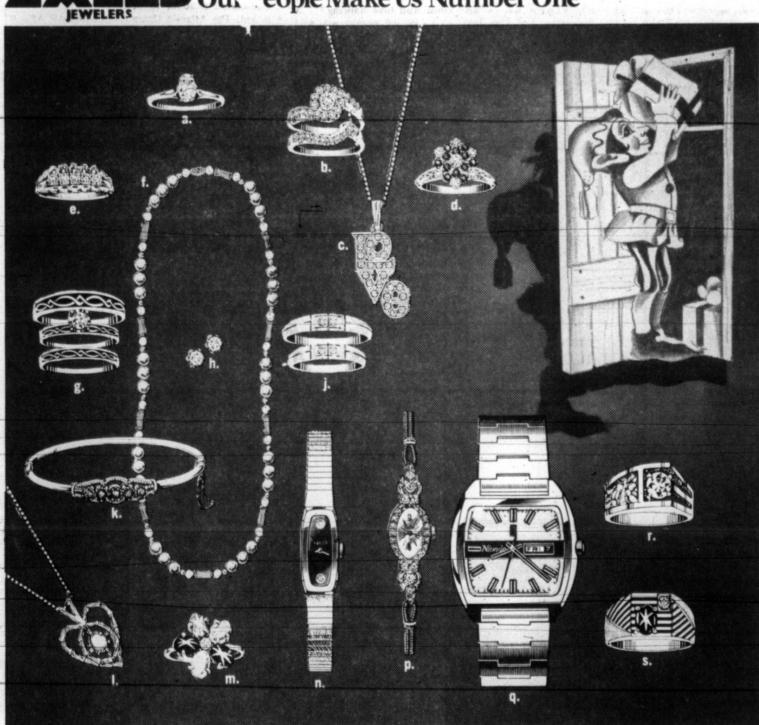
Mrs. Kate Enoch spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Husted in Pampa. Mrs. Enoch had as Sunday evening guests in her home a nephew and his wife. Dr. and Mrs. R.E. Darnell of Borger.

Mrs. Vera Williams. Fairborn, Ohio, arrived Sunday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her father L.H. Snapp.

Mrs. Lillie Imel and her grandson Rodney Imel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Imel, spent last weekend in Amarillo with Mr and Mrs. Cletus Imel and family. The Cletus Imels have just moved into their new home. Mr and Mrs. Miles Pearston celebrated their 32nd wedding

anniversary last Monday. Mrs. Ola Pierce, mother of Mrs. Jack Cornwell, was dismissed last Saturday from the High Plains Baptist Hospital

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Homes

All women should learn repair skills

Usually there's a valve

underneath the tank. If there

isn't find out where the water

Proper usage

- Learn to use appliances

properly. Strange as it may

seem, Sally says, many women

don't know how to use even

the ordinary kitchen

equipment. Reading

instructions is the first

order - even for something as

simple as a refrigerator.

Different makes and models

have minor differences. If

instructions are missing, write

to the manufacturer, including

- Keep sink drains free of

grease, fat and hair. The best

way to cope with stopped-up

drains is to avoid them in the

first place. As much as possible

avoid disposing of grease or fat

in the sink. When doing dishes,

Sally says, "run a stream of

hot water into the sink to

permit any grease and fat

fluid to be washed out of the

usually are clogged by hair.

Use a strainer basket to catch

most of this - and to avoid

loss of rings, bobby pins, etc.

Regular use of drain cleaner

will keep drains clean, Sally

says, but be sure to read and

follow directions carefully.

Most drain cleaners are

extremely caustic and contain

dangerous chemicals. Do not

use them around children or

You might want to add to

your kit a plumber's snake

which can be worked down

clogged drains to clear

From these fundamentals,

many a woman may want to

tightening loose handles and

switchplates, hanging pictures,

replacing an electric cord plug.

be left for someone with

experience. It shouldn't be

tackled at any rate unless you

can shut off water to the

fixture. Most newer sinks have

shut-off valves on the pipe.

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Sally suggests, however, that

unpping faucet

go on to other fix-it jobs,

obstructions

Tub and shower drains

model number.

trap.

shutoff is.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS | the water supplying the tank. NEW YORK (UPI) -Homeowner or apartment dweller, woman alone or married to a handyman husband, there are some basic mechanical skills any woman should master.

"Woman's liberation may have given her freedom, but it hasn't equipped her to fix a toilet," says William D. Sally of Baird & Warner,

Sally is vice president and general manager of Baird & Warner's property management division, responsible for the management of thousands of apartments in the Chicago

He says his experience with women tenants living alone - whether unmarried. divorced or widowed convinces him any woman should have at least a basic knowledge of household mechanics. Even the gal with a handy, and willing, husband or boyfriend, will find that household crises don't always occur when he's around to solve them.

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"Not that there's anything inate about a woman's inability to cope with simple household mechanics," says "It's just that most women haven't learned to make simple repairs, and many are afraid to tackle a job as uncomplicated as replacing a broken light bulb.

(To handle that problem: turn off the light switch, then use a pair of pliers with insulated handles to remove the base of the bulb from the socket.)

Simple tools Sally urges the would-be handywoman to get herself a set of simple tools - even if hubby has a well equipped workshop, it's better to have your own. A minimum includes hammer, screwdriver and pliers. Ask a friendly hardware dealer to help you choose. A sturdy ladder or stepstool is another must; no makeshift telephone book on a chair arrangement. There are other things you will want to add as you go along.

He suggests every woman: Learn where the circuit breaker or fuse box is and how to restore an interrupted circuit. In new apartments, the circuit breaker is located in a closet; in older buildings the fuse box probably will be in the hallway or basement. In private homes, they are For Publication located in basement or utility room or closet.

An overload on the efectrical system will trip the circuit breaker or blow a fuse. First, disconnect some appliances or turn out some lights. Then push the circuit breaker button to restore service, or replace the fuse-it's as simple as replacing a light bulb. Just be sure to have replacement fuses of the proper amperage on hand. Never use too large a fuse. If the system goes again, call for professional help.

Add to your emergency kit: fuses and a flashlight with fresh batteries. Investigate innards

- Investigate the innards of the toilet tank. Sometimes all it takes to stop a running toilet is to jiggle the handle.

"If the toilet continues to run," Sally explains, "lift off the top of the tank and see if the rubber valve is stuck. This valve looks like a sawed-off rubber ball, and fits over a hole in the bottom of the tank. It may get stuck in lifted position, permitting water to flowing out of the tank. If you poke around with your finger, that may be enough to let the ball fall into

place. -Buy and use a "plumber's helper." This is a toilet plunger - a big rubber suction cup on the end of a handle about three feet long. "Every home should have one," Sally says. "If a toilet bowl gets stopped up, put the plunger in the bowl and work it up and down quickly a few times. The combination of suction and pressure usually will be enough to dislodge whatever is causing

the stoppage. If a toilet is running over,



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Jackie Gleason's new contract with NBC calls for him to star in a filmed drama for use in the 1974-75 season that will serve as a pilot for a possible continuing drama

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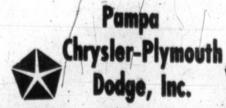
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