Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Friday, slight chance of thunderstorms tonight. High in upper 80s, low in low 60s. Yesterday's high, 84. Today's low, 59.

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(18 Pages Today)

Chief of staff H.R. Haldeman

and an unsigned two-page

attachment detailing potential

that "could be embarrassing"

general) as to the 'agreed

upon ends' in the resolution of

Also mentioned is a memo to

Haldeman with a copy to



HIGH JUMPER - Johnnie Powers of Yukon, Okla., holds on as the Brahma bull No Doz comes out of the chute during competition in the opening performance of the Top o' Texas Rodeo last night. The bull won this time as Powers was later thrown off

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Newton of Smithville was

second with 7.3, with Paul

Hughes of Oly Springs, Colo.,

took first in the opening night of

the Pony Express ride against

with entertainment provided by

Frank Strout and his working

border collies and by Judy

Strout and Jambalaya, a

with the second performance

beginning at 8 p.m. Dancing is

provided nightly in the National

Guard Armory with music by

Vonnie Dean and the Southern

The action continues today

Leather and Lace Riding Club

The action is interspersed

third with 9.4.

Wheeler Riding Club.

trained Brahma bull.

## Mahan Takes Bareback **Bronc Lead For Rodeo**

By LARRY HOLLIS Larry Mahan of Dallas, took the lead in the bareback bronc riding event during the opening performance of the 27th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo last night.

Mahan, who received a score of 68 in the event to jump into the lead, is currently ranked first for all - around cowboy and eighth for bareback bronc riding in Rodeo Cowboys Association season standings.

Second in the bareback event was Jerry Coble of Rock Island. Tex., with 61 points. Alan Witcher of Amarillo ranked third with 54

The Brahma bull riding event saw only four of 11 riders remain on the bull long enough to gain a score

Tim Fay of Dumas took the lead with 63 points. Second was John Goodel of Klamath Falls, Ore., with 60. Close behind at 59 was Rawleigh McCollouch of Big Spring.

Scores for the saddle bronc riding event were close, with a three - way tie for-third place on the opening night of the RCA sanctioned rodeo

David Merrill of Cleburn led with 67, with Bob Wilfong nearly closing the gap with his 66.

The third place cowboys were only another point behind, all with 65. They were Buzz Cooper of Rawls, George Anderson of Midland and Randy Oliver of

## Courtesy Pays Off

Courtesy always pays off. C.H. Wilkins of Wichita Falls was in Pampa last week for the Tri - State Senior Golf Tournament.

When he and his wife were in downtown Pampa on a shopping trip they found an overtime parking ticket when they returned to their automobile.

But, it was one of Pampa's courtesy tickets for out - of town visitors. There was no penalty

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins were impressed. They wrote a note on the back of the ticket and dropped it in one of the city's overtime parking receptacles provided for city residents.

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orry,

The note stated in part: Sorry we parked overtime. Thanks for your courtesy and to the City and Chamber of Commerce and your gracious stores.

We were here for the Tri-State Golf Tournament and look forward to coming back next year. Thanks also for the use of Hobart Street Park for our trailer,

The scoring spread was wider for the calf roping activity, with Mike Goad of Briscoe taking the lead with 11.5 seconds. Dwayne Eaton of Lamar, Colo., gained second with 13.7, over two seconds off Goad's score. Third spot went to C.E. Burton of

Countyline, Okla., with 14.3 The competition was also close in the girls barrel racing Ardith Bruce of Fountain, Colo. is in the lead with a time of 17.7 seconds. Tied for second with 18.1 are Linda Sultemier of Melrose, N.M., and Dixie Weaton of Mounds, Okla. Mary

Spurgeon was close behind with 18.2 to take third. Bob Walker of Ennis took the steer wrestling lead with a fine

FOR BEEF

## **Price Seeking** Freeze Reliefs

In another attempt to relieve pressures caused by and to avert the probability of further serious difficulties due to retention of the present price freeze on beef. Congressman Bob Price of Pampa today requested President Nixon to reconsider his previous decision with regard to the beef industry.

In earlier attempts, Price has held meetings with and contacted Dr. John Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, the President, concerned members of Congress and members of the beef industry.

The text of the telegram signed by Price and 63 other members of Congress urging the President to take quick. responsible action in this regard

Mr. President, as members of Congress whose Congressional districts are seriously affected by your continued freeze on beef, we are urging that you immediately remove the beef industry freeze before the entire sector is irreparably damaged.

"Plants are closing, employes are being laid off by the thousands, beef shortages are developing everywhere, beef is disappearing from retail outlets, the cattle grain futures market is chaotic, black markets are developing, larger quantities of meat are being exported to Canada and then resold in the United States, and small meat processors all over

the country are being destroyed. "The consumer is left with an artifically - high price for beef substitutes such as pork and poultry. What good is it to pay a

lower price for beef when there

is no beef to buy? 'In the past week, beef industry leaders and a large number of concerned members of Congress have met with Secretary of Acriculture Earl Butz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers Herbert Stein, and Director of the Cost of Living Council John Dunlop.

President. A serious one. You can alleviate the situation by immediately lifting the beef price ceiling. To wait until Sept. 12 will bring about a disaster in the beef industry never before experienced in this country."

seeking relief from this arbitrary freeze. We've presented the facts and figures showing an unstable and dangerously emotional situation which can only lead to serious consequences for all There is a crisis, Mr.

# New Documents Reopen ITT Antitrust Problems

the midst of Watergate, Senate investigators have stumbled across White House documents suggesting that President Nixon had a direct, active role in the controversial settlement of the antitrust troubles of ITT.

The documents unexpectedly acquired by the Senate Watergate committee and made public during its nationally televised hearings Wednesday. also indicated the White House knew that John N. Mitchell had a major hand in the case while its antitrust opposition to an

later denied any involvement under oath.

'We were in luck." beamed chief counsel Samuel Dash in explaining to reporters how the evidence had fallen into the committee's hands the night before. "We get things as fresh as milk in the morning.

The surfacing of the documents signalled re-opening by the committee of investigations into the celebrated 1971 case in which the government dropped

The space men said Wednes-

day was the best day of their

flight so far and they had

enjoyed their food for the first

time since a bout with space age

Windler said the space pilots

were still a little behind in

getting the 100-ton lab ready for research, but will take most of

Friday to run experiments and

prepare for the spacewalk

They were supposed to have the

day off but volunteered to work.

Skylab's Earth resources ex-

periment instruments in prepa-

ration for a long picture-taking

sweep from Seattle, Wash., to

the Gulf of Mexico on Friday.

The special Earth-viewing

cameras are designed to tell

researchers facts about the

Earth and how man is changing

it-information that can't be

gleaned from the ground.

Accident Kills

Perryton Man

eight miles north of Reydon

company said Matthews was

helping unload a truck when the

winch line broke and the tail

chain flew free and hit him in

Dr. Rush Snyder of Canadian

in the head

drilling rig.

the head.

about 12 years.

Directors in Perryton.

Lousma will be testing

seasickness.

## Skylab Mission May Be Ended

controllers today considered timism. ending the second Skylab mission because of a failure in two steering control rockets aboard the Apollo ferry ship that took tte crew to the earth orbiting space station six days

They said Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma could be ordered to attempt a splashdown Friday near Hawaii. A definite decision would be made within a few hours, they said.

Glynn S. Lunney, manager of the Apollo Spacecraft Program Office, said a rescue mission could be launched within five weeks if the crew is not ordered home. "If we did not have a rescue capability, we would be moving in the direction of getting the spacecraft as rapidly as we could." Lunney

The astronauts were awakened a few minutes earlier than the planned 6 a.m. CDT call. They arose to an alarm in the Apollo command ship that indicated one of the control rockets on the side of Apollo was too cold. They turned on a heater to bring up the temperature

The warning alarm indicated a propellant valve was open. Similar trouble was reported during the crew's flight to Skylab Saturday but from a different rocket. The Apollo has a set of four units that steer the craft and are vital for splashdown maneuvers. docking and undocking.

'We now have the minimum flyable condition of the attitude control system." Lunney said. The spacecraft is entirely flyable as it is and if we want to, and have to, we can use it for reentry. It would be risky."

Lunney said the greatest concern would be that another of the rocket units would develop the same problem, making steering of Apollo almost impossible. Since the same trouble developed in the two rockets, he said, the chances are enhanced of it occurring in a third.

The astronauts earlier today said they were feeling in the best shape since blastoff last Saturday and Flight Director

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## Senate Gives Okay To New CIA Head

WASHINGTON (UPI) - William E. Colby, who promised to keep the CIA out of domestic spy operations and open its activities more fully to congressional scrutiny, has won Senate approval to head the agency.

The Senate voted 83 to 13 in favor of Colby's nomination Wednesday, brushing aside questions raised about the veteran agent's past.

It was the second time a career man from the CIA's plans and operations divisionthe so-called "dirty tricks" department-had risen through

central intelligence. Until his promotion to the top job, Colby was the number three man in the CIA in charge of plans and operations. He replaces James R.

Schlesinger, named this spring as secretary of defense, at the helm of the nation's foreign intelligence collecting apneratus. During debate over his

nomination, Colby was praised some senators as a paragon of professionalism and denounced by others as a "symbol of the illegal use of power.

subsidiary, the Sheraton Corp. of America, offered \$400,000 to help underwrite the 1972 Republican National Convention. Both the Nixon administration and ITT denied there was any connection between the

Telegraph Corp. merger after a

settlement, the largest corporate merger in American history, and the pledge toward the GOP convention. ITT reiterated its position late Wednesday, insisting the pledge was made to local officials in San Diego, the site first selected

for the GOP convention, and had "absolutely no connection" with ITT's antitrust troubles. The convention was subse quently moved to Miami Beach,

The evidence uncovered by the Watergate Committee consisted of a three-page memo dated March 30, 1972, from

Mitchell dated June 30, 1971. which was prior to the settlement, "setting forth the in part due to the ITT \$400,000 arrangement with

the ITT case.

'This memo put the AG on constructive notice at least of the ITT commitment at that

Colson to then White House facts which he has denied under oath." the document warns We don't know if we have recovered all the copies." It "problem" arising from the ITT was not clear from the description who wrote the June

The attached material mentioned several other memos The ITT case was the major issue in the Senate confirmation hearings on Richard G. Klein--including one of May 5, 1971, from Nixon adviser John D. dienst to succeed Mitchell as Ehrlichman to Mitchell "alludattorney general. Mitchell testified there he knew nothing of ing to discussions between the the ITT offer prior to the President and the AG (attorney

Dash said the Watergate committee would investigate the ITT situation as part of its probe into the financial aspects of the 1972 presidential campaign, beginning this fall. He said the new material was brought to the committee by a secretary, whom he didn't identify, but who was responding to a very general subpoena

HELMS CLAIMS

## CIA Requested To Pay Salaries For Suspects

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Richard C. Helms, former director of the CIA, testified today that 10 days after the Watergate break-in John W. Dean III asked the CIA to pay bail for the suspects and put them on the agency payroll while they served their jail

Banging his hand against the table for emphasis, Helms told the Senate Watergate committee the proposal was rejected out of hand by Gen. Vernon Walters, deputy CIA director.

He said Dean, then White House counsel, had called Walters to the White House on June 27, 1972 to propose that the Perryton resident and terminal CIA 'pay the salaries of thes individuals while they served manager for an Oklahoma their jail sentences drilling company, was killed Helms, now ambassador to

Wednesday afternoon when the Iran, said Walters told Dean, winch line of a truck he was He could not conceivably unloading broke and struck him imagine that a thing like that would remain secret for a long The accident occurred about time" and that the agency would have to explain the use of Okla.. where Bill Hodges its money for those purposes to Trucking Co., which Matthews the chairman of the House and worked for, was setting up a Senate Appropriations A spokesman for the Hodges Committees.

Helms said he told Walters to be firm against White House pressures-even though he was a former military man and a presidential appointee. Helms said the CIA was

pronounced Matthews dead at approached first with suggestions that the bugging was Born in Gainesville, somehow related to its opera-Matthews had lived in Perryton tions and later with the request to provide bail, money and Survivors include his wife. support for the men arrested Norma Jean; a son Robert

'It was quite clear that Perryton: a daughter in feelers were being put out (A) to Anchorage, Alaska; several find out if there was any agency brothers and sisters, and his involvement and (B) to seek the agency's assistance in some Funeral services are pending way not identified," Helms with Boxwell Brothers Funeral

He said he told Walters that

"I wanted him to do absolutely CIA at the time of the break

"You hang in there," Helms said he told Walters. "You're doing fine, but don't yield an He said H. R. Haldeman, former chief of staff at the White House, first raised the

> uncover some secret CIA Helms testified that one of the Watergate burglars, Eugenio R.

Helms said the CIA relapossibility that the FBI investitionship with Martinez was not gation into the break-in would

connected with the Watergate, but he said that Martinez was taken off the CIA payroll "as soon as it was ascertained he was involved" in the Watergate Martinez, was being paid by the burglary.

According to Helms, Martinez

had been on a \$100-a-month

retainer to report to the CIA

whether Cuban exiles who

arrived in Florida were "worth

BY ATTORNEY

## Inouye Defended **Against Remarks**

Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., today defended Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, as "one of the most gallant of all Americans in the history of this republic." Ervin's remarks at the

beginning of today' nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings came in response to John J. Wilson, H.R. Haldeman's attorney, who described Inouye Wednesday as that little Jap." Ervin, the committee chair

man, and Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., both came to Inouve's defense. Ervin noted that Inouye had

lost his right arm fighting with the U.S. Army in Italy during World War II, and said, "I don" know a finer American." "He showed his devotion to our country by fighting under his flag, not only for the liberty of our country but the liberty of the free world. And he's proved

himself in the latter days as one of the most dedicated Americans this country has ever known ... who's proved himself one of the most gallant . of all Americans in the history of this republic. Said Baker: "... There's no

man I think is more loyal and dedicated to his country. I don't know of anyone on this committee who's made a greater contribution to its country than Senator Inouve.

Baker blamed the "tensionfilled" atmosphere of the hearings, and said it was a 'mark of Senator Inouye's greatness" that Inouye would not let the remark interfere with committee matters.

Inouye said he wanted to thank Baker and Irvin for their kind words, then said something in Hawaiian which he said translated "Thank you very much, and I love you both.



COMING OFF - Marvin Shulte, right, of Nazareth leans over as he prepares to wrestle the steer to the ground during the event at the

Top o' Texas Rodeo last night. He had a time of 13:4 seconds, not good enough for the top three (Photo by Terry Hanna)

## 'Killer' Convict Roams Freely

The convict who knifed a fellow inmate to death at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary roamed freely among the 750 other prisoners today because authorities don't think it is worth the risk to "rescue inmates who can't get along themselves.

The prisoners rioted during the weekend, burned much of the prison, causing \$20 million damage, and are now being held in an open prison yard while the cells are being repaired. Three inmates died in the riot, and the fourth was stabbed to death Wednesday in sight of state police and national guardsmen.

The police and militia were ordered not to attack because prison officials believed it

#### Officials Study Radio Network

Pampa representatives were in Amarillo this afternoon at a Panhandle Regional Planning Commission meeting to hear detailed plans for the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Radio Network.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Police Chief Jim Conner and City Manager Mack Wofford planned to attend.

W.G. Hollifield, PRPC project manager, was scheduled to lead discussion of the proposed network which would give police and sheriff departments updated law enforcement communications

#### **Obituaries**

McKISSICK

Graveside services for Shelby Dyann McKissick, one - day old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. McKissick, 1105 Seneca, were to be held at 4 p.m. today in Baby Garden of Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Rev. Claude Cone, minister of First Baptist Church was to officiate. Burial was under direction of Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc.

The infant was born Wednesday morning in Highland General Hospital.

#### **PJHS Slates** Pre-Enrollment

Eighth and ninth grade students who have never gone to school in Pampa before are scheduled to pre enroll at Pampa Junior High, 2401 Charles, Aug. 9 through 12 beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing until

Students who have previously attended Pampa schools will enroll Aug. 17. They should report to the school's auditorium entrance at 8:30 a.m.

#### Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill. Lynch. Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Low Last Feb. 58.82 56.17 58.17 57.55 57.55 April 57.15 57.55 57.55 April 57.15 57.55 57.55 April 57.15 57.55 57.55 58.09 58.85 June 56.27 54.55 55.29 55.39 58.10 50.15 Cct. 57.45 57.40 57.85 57.72 57.25 Dec. 58.09 57.59 57.55 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat Milo 94.46 cwt. The following quotations show the range within which these securities could been traded at the time of compilation. Amarex 6% Bil 6% CIA 13% Franklin Life 24% Gibra Itar Life 5% Ky Ceni Life 6% Nat Old Line 6% Repub Natl Life 9% Southland Finance 36% Southland Finance 36% Bil
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"Officers could have gone in and tried to rescue that man but we would have killed any number of men to do it," said Ed Hardy, press secretary to Gov. David Hall

The latest victim of the prison violence, Charles Palmer, 34, was serving a 125-year sentence for robbery of an Oklahoma City grocery store in which he took \$155. He was stabbed in the prison yard early Wednesday. Hardy said authorities knew who Palmer's killer was.

"He is still in that crowd of inmates. The troopers are keeping an eye on him." Hardy said: "We've got 750 men in there and we're not going to lose a couple of highway patrolmen to rescue some inmates who can't get along among

"We haven't got any way to keep them from killing each other if that's what they want to

In another development, the union representing 250 prison employes complained that the guards have not been given safeguards needed to protect their lives. The Oklahoma Legislature denied the union bargaining powers earlier this

The Prison Workers Local Union of the Communications Workers of America called a meeting to discuss the hazards in being a guard at the prison. A prison source said eight guards have resigned since the

Leigh McKissick, of the home;

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy B. McKissick, Skellytown,

and Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Ensey,

FLOYD A. PIPES

A. Pipes, 78, of Madera, Calif.

who died Tuesday in Madera.

will be in the White Deer

Cemetery Friday at 3:30 p.m.

under the direction of

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Mr. Pipes was born July 23.

1895 in McKinney, Tex. He lived

in White Deer from 1918 until

1936, when he moved to

Lubbock. He had lived in

He was a member of the

Survivors include his wife.

Mrs. Alice Pipes, of the home:

Deer: Wayne, Madera, Calif.,

and Jack, Coahmea, Tex.; one

brother, Olney, Amarillo; one

sister, Mrs. Ella Hynds, Corpus

Christi; nine grandchildren and

MRS. BETTY RUTH

SHOEMATE

Funeral services for Mrs.

Betty Shoemate, who died

Tuesday afternoon in St.

Joseph's Hospital in Paris.

Tex., will be Thursday at 2 p.m.

1945 graduate of Pampa High

School. Her parents are Mr. and

Mrs. C.C. Mills, 1226 S. Sumner,

Other survivors include her

husband, J.E. Shoemate, of the

home; four sons, Ernest,

Corpus Christi; Jack Wayne.

Abilene; Jerry, Dallas, and

Prentice, Paris; one sister,

Pampa

Born Nov. 19, 1927, she was a

four great - grandchildren.

Directors, Inc.

Madera one year.

Baptist Church.

Graveside services for Floyd

Best civic club or organization entry went to the float of the Pampa Rainbow Girls. Kiwanis Club of Pampa took second with its float. Survivors include her parents; one sister, Meradith

Pampa.

Leather and Lace Riding Club of Pampa was chosen as the best riding club in the parade, with the Boys Ranch Honor Patrol of Amarillo taking second. The patrol led the grand entry last night for the opening performance of the rodeo.

Winners of the various categories who have not picked up their trophies may do so at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce offices in the

#### Mainly About People

Children's Oil painting workshop starting Monday. Pampa Fine Arts Association Gallery. 669-6549. (Adv.)

Sale: 212 N: Faulkner. Lots of nice things. three sons, Wendell, White ... Antiques. (Adv.) Picture tubes restored with

Beltron system: Denny Roan TV, 501 S. Cuyler. (Adv.) Moving Sale: Furniture, etc.

2100 Coffee. Wednesday -Friday. (Adv.) For Sale: Kitchen Aid dishwasher. 665-8997. (Adv.)

Excellent Rummage. 1301 Garland. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (Adv.)

Carpet for sale in good condition. Cheap. 1817 Christine Street. (Adv.)

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution will hold a called meeting Friday, Aug. 3, at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas. Co. Members are urged to be present for important business.

Mrs. Cleona Sears is recovering from surgery at Mrs. Louise Frost, and one brother, Bobby Miller, both of Gaston Episcopal Hospital, 3505 Pampa; and two grandchildren. Gaspen Ave., in Dallas.

#### On The Record

**Highland General Hospital** WEDNESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Nelda Monday, 1913 N. Banks

Mrs. Simona Albear, 211 W. Craven Mrs. Dana B. Stafford, 1100 E. Browning.

Mrs. Edith Flanagan, Mobeetie Mrs. Elva L. Duree, 524 S. Finley

Scott F. Evans, Canadian. Chester Mauldin, 1524 Williston. Marion L. Welch, 112 S.

Sumner Mrs. Zanne B. Chambers, Canadian.

Walter R. Krause, 2120 Charles. Mrs. Janie Davis, Skellytown. Robert R. Sullivan, 425

Starkweather. Luby F. Knowles, 1507 N. Faulkner

Mrs. Lorita K. Smith, 1224 Garland. Mrs. Norma D. Drinnon, 1913 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Wanda I. Cass, 202 W. Browning. Audie L. Morgan, Panhandle. Robert Jorgensen, 1305 Starkweather. Mrs. Ella J. Oxley. 920 S.

Harold E. Crawford. Skellytown. Baby Boy Stafford, 1100 E. Browning Dismissals

Gary L. Richards, 1129

Mrs. Mary J. Cole. Skellytown. Baby Boy Cole, Skellytown. Mrs. Catherine Webb, Lefors.

Baby Girl Webb, Lefors. Bedford Smith, 630 N. Starkweather Mrs. Thelma Buffington, 1430

Mrs. Judy Lowrie, Clarendon. Mrs. Lelia Matthews, White Mrs. Laverne Stephens, 1901

N. Dwight. Mrs. Lanita Hoyler, 1001 Mary Ellen

Mrs. Lillie A. Stafford, Pampa Edward J. Miller, Borger Mrs. Johnnie E. Olson, 1001 N

Mrs. Ella F. Price, Pampa. Mrs. Teresa Dison, 1334 Oscar Rippetoe, 601 N

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford, 1100 E. Browning, on the birth of a boy at 7:03 p.m. weighing 9 lbs.



ARMY ENTRY - The U.S. Army at Fort Sill, Okla., sent down this self-propelled 110mm howitzer for the annual Top o' Texas Rodeo parade Wednesday afternoon. The howitzer fires a shell over 10 miles. Children were able to ride the weapon during the parade.

#### (Photo by Terry Hanna) Winners Named Wholesale Prices In ToT Parade Crowds lined the streets along

the parade route yesterday to WASHINGTON (UPI) observe the floats, exhibits, Wholesale prices dropped in riding clubs and marching bands opening the official July by the biggest margin of activities of the 27th annual Top any month in 24 years, the Labor Department said today, o' Texas Rodeo indicating that for the time James Murphy of Pampa took first place as the most typical being at least President Nixon's

ranch entry with his chuck Phase IV economic plan was putting the brakes on inflation. wagon. Second went to the cart Prices of industrial goods, and pony of Pat Bronner-of farm products and a wide range of other non-retail products In the most attractive commercial entry. Anderson's

dropped 1.3 per cent last month. Western Wear of Pampa was The sharp, surprising reverfirst with a wagon and team. sal in an upward climb of Holly Craft Leather of Pampa wholesale prices was the first since a small turnaround in with its wagon and team was October, 1972, and the largest for any month since February,

Prices of farm products. processed foods and feeds. dropped 4.1 per cent in July. In the past year, these prices have soared by nearly 27 per cent.

#### Seal Coating Work Started Pampa's summer program of

seal - coating streets began this forenoon on Decatur St. between Nelson St. and Fairview Cemetery. City Manager Mack Wofford

said work would move to north and south streets west of Hobart and north of Kentucky Ave. this afternoon. Residents in the area again

were asked to remove parked cars from the streets The \$67,000 project is being

handled by G.W. James, local contracting firm.

### Nixon, Tanaka Agree On Aims

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon told Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka Wednesday that the United States would maintain military forces in Asia. .

A joint communique issued at the end of two days of talks between the two leaders said, The President confirmed the intention of the United States to maintain an adequate level of deterrent forces in the region."

Nixon and Tanaka also agreed to study the possibility sharing oil during severe shortages and to cooperate in the exploration and development of new energy resources.

Both leaders said their countries would "assist the rehabilitation of Indochina.

Nixon agreed to visit Japan before the end of 1974 and reiterated his previous invitation for a visit from Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagaka "in the near future at a mutually convenient time.

Tanaka was to leave Washington today for sightseeing in New York, Chicago and San

Francisco. He is scheduled to return to

Tokyo Monday.

DEBUGGING

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) -You can't get Sen. Sam Ervin, H.R. Haldeman or John Dean by calling the Akron store any For the past several weeks,

callers who were put on "hold" by the Akron's operator found themselves listening to the Senate Watergate hearings. The store's telephone line was somehow picking up the transmission from a radio station.

The telephone company had the line debugged.



## Communists Open Major Offensive In Cambodia

Communist insurgents threatening Phnom Penh from three sides opened a major new offensive today 13 miles southeast of the capital and were reported about 11/2 miles from the city's outer defense perimeter. There was open talk of intervention by South Vietnam on behalf of its embattled

Field reports said four Communist battalions, which at full strength would number about 2,000 troops, had isolated the town of Dey Eth, 13 miles southeast of the capital, and cut Highway 1, a vital lifeline to Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian command said Highway 1 was severed at Dey Eth, meaning the government had lost about six miles of the highway. The road was previously reported cut at Benteay Dek about 18 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

Government front line positions were established about a half mile from the town of Koki. 12 miles down Highway 1 from Phnom Penh. That put the rebels about 14 miles from the government defenders.

The freeze on prices imposed

in June will come off most items

in 10 days. It is scheduled to

stay on beef however for an

extra month-until Sept 12-

but there is growing pressure

Agriculture Secretary Earl L.

Butz, after hearing appeals and

warnings from meat industry

leaders Wednesday, switched

from a previous firm stand

against relaxing the Sept. 12

date and said he would

"seriously consider" lifting the

Shortages of beef are becom-

While the over-all wholesale

index-and all farm products-

showed a dramatic drop in July,

other wholesale prices

registered only modest in-

creases: consumer foods up 0.3

per cent and consumer finished

Since the behavior of whole-

sale prices tends to foreshadow

retail price movements, the

July report suggested a possi-

ble slowdown in the rise in the

goods up 0.2 per cent.

ing severe in parts of the

beef freeze before then.

for this date to be moved up.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese government spokesman Bui Bao Truc said although there are no present plans to intervene, Saigon would "consider" sending help if the Lon Nol regime in Cambodia appeals for it. He said South Vietnam would consider its security threatened if Phnom Penh falls to the rebels.

U.S. warplanes roared across the skies of Phnom Penh to carry out raids on insurgent country. Butz said, because of a forces on the outskirts of the run on markets by housewives city. With rebel troops closing fearing a shortage, and because in. military police in the city beef suppliers are holding back again rounded up thousands of meat animals until the freeze

#### Tape Theft Investigated

Pampa police investigated the theft yesterday of a tape player, tape caddy and 30 assorted tapes from the car of a Pampa resident.

The owner of the car, Frank Slagle, 2243 N. Russell, told investigating officers the car was unlocked at the time of the theft. Total value of the stolen cost of living by early fall. This is what administration leaders items was approximated at

bolster the besieged capital's

Streams of refugees were reported streaming up the road from Dey Eth and field reports said the Communists had built bunkers around the town to protect themselves from U.S. air strikes.

At political talks between Viet Cong and South Vietnamese government representatives in Paris today, the Communists warned: "If President Nguyen Van Thieu (of South Vietnam) sent troops into Cambodia, it would be a blow to the Vietnam peace agreement, and he would draw all the necessary consequences

Ground fighting accompanied by American air strikes also was reported by the Cambodian military command 10 miles southwest of the capital on Highway 3 and about six miles northwest of the capital.

American warplanes flew heavy strikes southeast of the city Wednesday and today. attempting to inflict heavy losses on the advancing rebels troops. On Wednesday, residents of

Phnom Penh stopped their cars to watch American planes flying directly over the city in the most intensive strikes visible in the capital since April. U.S. embassy personnel climbed to the roof to watch F4 fighter-bombers hit targets less

**Goat Roping Competition** 

bank of the Bassac River.

The military command also

announced that two convoys

arrived Wednesday in Phnom

Penh. One convoy of 206 trucks

and 77 trailers drove down

Highway 5 carrying rice from

Battambang City. The other.

119 trucks and 61 trailers,

moved up Highway 4. Both

arrived without incident, the

GESUALDO, Italy (UPI) -

"I want to breathe a little of my

country's air." the old man

said. "Then I will die content

having seen once more the

But when the taxi from

Naples came to a halt in the

town of Gesualdo, Giovanni

Caracciolo, 88, flew into a rage.

said "You have cheated me."

"This is not my village," he

Instead of the small house he

and his family left behind when

they moved to the United States

in 1900. Caracciolo found a large

It took the town's chief of

tourism to convince Caracciolo

that although much had

changed since 1900, this indeed

booked rooms for himself and

his daughter Maria, one of his 12

children, to spend one month in

the hotel that stood on his

But once convinced, he

was Gesulado.

house where I was born.

command said.

SAME PLACE

PERRYTON - Goat roping competition - termed the World Championship of Great Roping" - is just one of the many events scheduled for the annual Perryton Celebration which begins its week - long run Aug. 20. The first night's festivities

will be high - lighted by a donkey baseball game, followed the second day with the championship goat roping. Thirty - two ropers have

entered the competition. They will be chasing wild goats that average out around 150 pounds

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Those wishing to enter the roping contest should write Carroll Fulton, 2006 Indiana,

Perryton, 79070. Prizes range from \$40 to \$200.

The third night of the celebration sees motorcycle racing, a demolition derby and bicycle races. The fourth day features the opening of the Tri-State Rodeo, which continues Aug. 24 and 25.

The Miss Wheatheart Contest and the annual parade will be held Aug. 25. Thirty - five girls are expected to enter the contest, with the winner receiving a \$1,000 scholarship.

After the beauty contest, a dance will be conducted at the fairgrounds. Charlie Phillips and his band from Amarillo will play for the dance.

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A SCENE from "The Comedy of Errors" now playing at the Odessa Shakespeare Globe Theatre during the fifth annual Odessa Summer Shakespeare Festival. Theatre goers enjoy professional talent in air conditioned comfort in this most exact replica of Shakespeare's original London Globe. The intimacy of the theatre combined with casual, come-as-you-are dress makes Odessa's "Shirtsleeve Shakespeare" tops in family entertainment. Showing alternately with "Comedy." Tuesday through Sunday until Aug. 26 are Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

## "Shirtsleeve Shakespeare" Notes Fifth Annual Shakespeare Festival

Shakespeare" - that sounds the note of informality at the fifth annual Odessa Summer Shakespeare Festival, being staged through Aug. 26 in the Odessa Shakespeare Globe

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If a Shakespeare festival in Odessa - the oilfield service and supply capital of the world - is hard to believe, then consider the incongruity of the most exact replica of Shakespeare's London Globe Theatre, poised majestically amid the mesquite and cacti in this Permian Basin city.

But there it stands - "a jewell," called by one critic visited by thousands of persons each year who come to tour the theatre or to see the festival, the

ODESSA - "Shirtsleeve only Shakespeare Festival in features "The Tempest" and the Southwest.

The intimacy of this octagonal - shaped theatre with its thrust stage, three - tiered seating, British red upholstered seats and carpet, and air conditioning, combined with the young, enthusiastic professional talent from California, New York and Canada, make this a truly unique Texas attraction.

With the aisles and ramps used for exits and entrances to the stage, actor and audience almost touch, and with such innovations as having all the men check their coats, as they used to check their guns in Western sagas, a relaxed and friendly mood is struck from the beginning

The festival this season

## Science Today

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD HONOLULU (UPI) - Japanese and American scientists are trying to solve the physiological obstacles to man's living and working on the ocean floor.

The binational, five-year project may help pave the way to undersea farming, oceanfloor mining and biological research at great depths.

Dr. Suk Ki Hong, head of four-man United States contingent and chairman of physiology at the University of Hawaii School of Medicine, noted in his presentation that the goal of the project is to solve three major problems pointed up by previous independent French. American and British sea

excessive loss of body water by leads to problems.

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divers remaining underwater for long periods and how this effects circulation and perfor-

mance Four Dives Planned The teams will also attempt to prevent the body weight loss of slightly more than one-half pound per day established during previous extended dives and determine the impact of the rapid loss of body heat resulting from the oxygen - helium mixture divers breathe.

Deep diving requires divers to breathe the oxygen and helium mixture, rather than the normal mixture of oxygen and nitrogen in the earth's atmosphere. because under extreme pressure the oxygen-nitrogen combination becomes toxic. But The joint U.S.-Japan effort divers have found that the will try to learn why there is oxygen-helium mixture also

## Senate Slashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rejecting two attempts at major cuts in U.S. troop strength abroad, the House late Tuesday passed and sent to the Senate a Pentagon weapons procurement bill. It was slashed more than \$1.5 billion below the amount requested by the administration

The final vote on the \$20.4 billion measure was 387 to 37.

During almost 11 hours of sometimes heated debate. hawks successfully beat off 10 amendments designed to reduce overseas troop levels and trim or cancel funds for specific weapons systems.

But House doves, fresh from their victory in the Cambodia bombing issue, put together a coalition of fiscal conservatives and political liberals to force a \$950 million across-the-board weapons spending cut. It was left up to the Pentagon to propose where specific reductions might be made to achieve

This single big reduction. proposed by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., held the weapons and research bill to its level in last year's budget plus 4.5 per cent to offset the effect of inflation. Aspin said there was no reason for weapons spending to in-

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Coupled with a \$623.3 million cut made earlier by the House Armed Services Committee and approved by the full House, the weapons bill was more than \$1.5 billion below the \$22 billion requested by the administra-

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## Job, insurance problems face cancer victors

By John Henry Jones

Ray Disinger began having trouble with his throat in the winter of 1963. At first, it was just hoarseness.

"I did a lot of talking in my business and I had been smoking 12 to 14 cigars a day for years," said Disinger who was a Los Angeles automobile

"Then my voice began dis-appearing for three or four urs at a time and I became really alarmed.

Disinger's physician referred him to the Medical Center at U.C.L.A. "It took them a couple of minutes to discover I had cancer of the larynx," he recalls.

Two days later Disinger had surgery. It saved his life but cost him his only trained means of livelihood - his

"After the diagnosis and surgery, I had to sell my business. The insurability of a cancer patient was just about zero then. It still is. To be in business for myself, I needed

John Henry Jones is a science writer with the American Cancer Society.

LEARNING TO TALK AGAIN was the first, but not the last, hurdle Ray Disinger had to face after his larynx was

credit. And to get credit, I needed life and health insurance. All my insurance was cancelled when I had my surgery. They just returned my checks," he said.

But he launched a determined program for what was to be his most difficult selling assignment - himself.

First he began to learn esophageal speech in Los Ange-This is the method by which a laryngectomee (a person whose voice box has been surgically removed) reproduces speech by breathing through a neck opening called

Pampa, Texas

Under the guidance of Dr. James C. Shanks, a speech pathology professor at the University of Indiana, whom he met at an International Association of Laryngectomees meeting. Disinger became conversationally fluent.

But there were more obsta-

"When I applied for jobs,"

Disinger, now 52, has also organized a "self-help" program for Pacific Telephone, n which he counsels groups of disabled people on overthrow-ing their handicaps.

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Disinger says, "I was turned down flat as soon as the com-

pany's medical director saw

Finally, after four years of trying, a small electronics firm hired Disinger in 1968 to

From there he went to the Pacific Telephone Company as a communications consult-

ant improving their line of equipment for handicapped

the opening in my neck."

"While in a few isolated instances understanding is increasing," according to Disinger, "insurability and employment are still the major problems facing all cancer

Disinger, who is one of the ,500,000 people who have been cured of cancer, credits the American Cancer Society's seven warning signals with saving a lot of lives.

"If you have any of the sig-nals, especially the one about hoarseness or cough, have it checked out thoroughly," he

## Texas Highway Commission Approves \$10.9 Million Construction Project iginal plans called for construc- have the facility built at ground

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By BOBBYE COMBS Members of the First Christian Church and many other Pampa residents, will recognize Mrs. John Zuerker (Madge), 311 N. Wynne, as our cook of the week today. She has prepared a number of meals through the years, held at that church, of which she and her

family are members. Mrs. Zuerker is a native of. Pampa and attended Pampa schools. She was married to John B. Zuerker in 1938, and they are the parents of four children, Jack, Vernal, Utah; Jill Henry, Dallas; Jan. a student at Texas Tech during regular session; and Joe is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School

Other family members include four grandsons, one graddaughter and her mother. Mrs. Zuerker's "best hobby"

is her family and she enjoys cooking, sewing and some needlework.

She has served in many ways for her church, teaching Sunday school in the kindergarten and elementary department, where she is presently serving as superintendent. She also serves on the board and the educational committee, belongs to the Ross Group of the CWF and has served as co-chairman of the kitchen committee for the annual church bazaar, held in November for the past five years. She also belongs to a sewing club

The listed recipes are favorites of hers and I'm sure our readers will add them to their favorite collections.

#### MRS. JOHN ZUERKER

**BEEF-POTATO BAKE** 1 envelope dried onion soup

1 pound ground beef 1 cup undiluted evaporated

1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs 1 teasp. salt 4 cups thinly sliced peeled

potatoes 1 teasp dried parsley flakes

(optional) 14 pound Cheddar cheese.

grated (1 cup) paprika (optional)

Stir soup mix well and add 3 tablespoons to beef, milk, crumbs and 1/2 teasp. salt. Mix lightly but thoroughly and spread evenly in shallow 2 quart baking dish. Mix

parsley. Sprinkle on diced potato which you have arranged evenly over meat mixture. Cover and bake in 350 over for 1 hour. Uncover, sprinkle with cheese and paprika and bake 15 minutes longer. Serves 6.

MELT-AWAYS Melt 1/2 cup butter, or 1/4 lb.

1 sq. (1 oz.) semi - sweet

chocolate Blend: 1/4 cup sugar 1 teasp. vanilla

1 egg. beaten 2 cups graham cracker

1 cup flake coconut 1/2 cup chopped pecans Add this to butter mixture and

press into pan 9x9x12 or 10x10x2. Regrigerate above for at least 15 minutes. Beat until smooth

1/2 cup butter or oleo, creamed 2 tablespoons instant vanilla

pudding mix powder 3 tablespoons milk

2 cups powdered sugar Spread this on first mixture and chill 15 minutes. Now top with 4 squares (4 oz.) semi sweet chocolate, melted. Spread over top and cut in 20 minutes. Keep in refrigerator. Set out before serving for 5 minutes or longer.

SEAFOAM DIVINITY 3 cups sugar

1/2 cup white Karo two-thirds cup water 2 egg whites

one-eighth teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup nuts Boil sugar, water, syrup

together until it forms a very firm ball when dropped in

Beat egg whites and salt at speed 12 for 3 minutes in large mixing bowl.

Pour syrup slowly into egg whites while beating at speed 9; continue beating until mixture passes the glossy stage. Add nuts and vanilla, continue beating until mixture forms peaks when beater is raised. Drop by teaspoon on waxed

BROILED CHICKEN SALAD Marinate 2 cups diced, cooked chicken, and 11/2 cups diced celery in ¼ cup French dressing for 1 hour. Stir carefully several

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times in this hour. Season with seasoned pepper and salt. Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise

and one-third cup sour cream: add to chicken - celery mixture, and chill. About 15 minutes before serving, add 4 cup toasted, slivered almonds and place all in large shallow broilerproof dish, or 4 individual ones. Mix together 2 cups finely crushed potato chips and 1 cup grated cheddar cheese. Cover top of salad completely with this mixture. Put under broiler till cheese melts. (the salad will not get hot). Serves 4.

MEXICAN BREAD (Sopapillas) 1 cup flour, sifted 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons Crisco I teaspoon baking powder 4 to 5 tablespoons water

Cut fat into dry ingredients, which have been sifted together. Add just enough water to form into a ball. Roll % inch thick and cut into rectangles as large as you wish. Fry in

very hot oil. When you drop these rectangles in the fat, it will sink to the bottom of pan; then come to the top. When it rises to top, it should be ready to flip over onto the other side. Continue flipping so it will puff evenly. Sometimes this is only necessary one time. If they do not puff, it is probably because the fat is not the right temperature and likely not hot enough. This makes 10 or 12 medium - size sopapillas. You may dust with powdered sugar or not. Serve with honey.

To reduce barbecuing time, partially precook certain cuts of p o r k — s u c h a s spareribs—indoors, suggests Karen Kreipke, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.



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## Portrait isn't proper enough to 'suit' her

By Abigail Van Buren 6 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a very embarrassing problem. I am a 20-year-old college junior at a large university. For a while I dated what seemed to be a nice guy I'll call Bill. He attends the same "U," and is an art major.

Bill took some harmless photographs of me on the beach in my two-piece bathing suit last summer. After that I sort of broke off with Bill and started seeing another

I recently learned thru friends that Bill is painting a nude portrait of me, using as a model the picture he took of me in the bathing suit. Of course, he's using his imagination, but I don't like the idea. He's planning to use this "nude" portrait of me in an art exhibit. I do have a great body, but I don't want half the world seeing me naked, in addition to which I don't want people to think that I am the kind of girl who would pose for a picture like that. It could destroy my reputation.

Is there anything I can do to stop him? NO NUDE MODEL

DEAR NO NUDE: Since it's your "great body" Bill wants to immortalize on canvas, ask him to please use somebody else's face. If he refuses, ask him to please leave the suit on, or you will see a lawyer about bringing another kind of ."suit" into the picture.

DEAR ABBY: This girl I like knows hand sign-language. Big deal! She is always using it in front of me to talk to her friends. I never know what she's saying, except that she points to me, so I know she's "talking" about me. I have asked her to please refrain from doing this, but

she just laughs it off and continues. This drives me up a wall. How can I get her to stop? SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: Why don't you learn a little hand sign-language, and surprise her by "telling" her what

DEAR ABBY: My husband has worked at the same office for many years. He seldom took me to any of their

Two months ago we were invited to a small partyabout 20 people. My husband asked if I would mind if we picked up one of the girls from his office. I said it was all

At the party there were many friendly gestures between my husband and this girl, but the clincher came when a man from the office who did not know me, asked my husband if he had brought Sally.

My name is not Sally. My husband looked embarrassed and the girl from the office, who of course was Sally, gave

the man who asked the question a reprimanding look. I have lost a lot of trust in my husband. What do you

DEAR DORA: There were at least three people at the party far "dumber" than you.



## Your Horoscope

21]: Hit the high spots of

your work. Your world is ex-

citing, with many things to

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Normal drift patterns

bring all factors together for

a productive impact. Share-

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Personal projects meet with generally successful re-

sults, despite flaws in a

hasty move made under

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Review your position and

possessions, see that your

establishment is in order,

everything working well.

pressure.

a positive, cheerful mold.

do to hold your place.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3 Your birthday today: Education is the keyword for the coming year. Every incident will have its lesson. Relationships are lively but need your sincere concern openly expressed. Because of deeper concentration on what they really want, today's natives frequently prosper

where others fail. Aries [March 21-April 19]: There's element of surpirse in most of the day's incidents. Nearly everybody is making up for lost time. So-

cial activity thrives. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Impulse leads to innovations in whatever you're doing. Concentrate on here-and-now issues. Today's events have a humorous quality.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Early choices should be selective-you'll be busy all day. Young people and their exploits fill the news.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Make the most of favorable circumstances. Work to make your advantages permanent.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Breaks in routines are to be expected. Wait to see what is best for the long term. Young people are full of pep,

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Things done and said long ago return to provide more consequences. Conditions are more favorable than they

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Despite your tense excitement, follow a definite course of action. You have much to celebrate this evening!

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your turn is coming next. Good humor makes all the difference, so stay with it despite abrupt turns of cir-

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		WAK2			
	♦ A Q 10				
		♠KJ6	2		
1	Both vulnerable				
	West	North	East	South 1N.T.	
	Pass Pass	6N.T.	Pass	Pass	
1	Oper	ing lead-	-₩10		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

ABY and Z who used to sit West, East, North and South in the auction bridge columns were back at the club again.

Z, sitting in his familiar South position opened one notrump and Y promptly raised him to six. (Point count is easy for these old-timers since Mil ton Work used it for no-trump bidding in auction bridge.)

A was on lead as usual and made his safest possible lead, the 10 of hearts.

One look at the dummy and Z saw that he needed two spade tricks. It looked like a good idea to try one spade lead immediately, so at trick two Z led his deuce of spades.

A played the queen and Z won the trick with dummy's ace. B, sitting East, played the three-spot.

Four rounds of clubs came next and produced a heart discard from West and two diamond discards from East.

Three diamond leads followed, with West throwing another heart. Three heart leads then caused East to let the four of spades go and the time for decision had been reached.

Z led a spade, called for dummy's nine and made his

As he remarked later on, A was too good a player to split equals on the first spade lead. His queen play had to be an attempt to cause Z to go wrong.

#### WACODD Conses

The b	idding has	been:	-
West	North	East	South 14
Pass	14	Pass	44
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	59
Pass	5N.T.	Pass	64
Pass	69	Pass	?
Pass You,		Pass	?

What do you do now? A-Bid six spades only. Your partner's six-heart call has asked

you to bid seven if your one king is

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding one spade your partner has bid one no-trump in response to your one club. What



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Robert Hollis. Kretzmeier, Mrs. Therman Mrs. J. W. Brummett; Stapleton, Mrs. J.W. Supporters to Vice-Grand, Mrs.

Brummett, Eula Berry, Myrtle E.N. Franklin and Mrs. J.W. Gould, Hazel Callan and M.C. Crisler; Past Noble Grane Bennett.

was conducted and officers of the lodge turned their chairs over to Mrs. Anna Lee Ford, district deputy and her alter baer, Mrs. Harold installing staff. The following officers were

John Holt, Jr.; Vice-Grand, Mrs. John Simmons; Chaplain, Brady Davis; Past Noble Mrs. M.C. Bennett; Inside Guardian, Mrs. J.H. Reeves: Outside Guardian, Mrs. Jess Secretary, Mrs. Verson Hatcher. Other honorary Alexander; Treasurer, Mrs. Hatcher. Other honorary officers installed were Other honorary officers Supporters to Noble Grand, present were Mmes. Roy Mrs. Therman Stapleton and

installed; Noble Grand, Mrs.

Crisler; Past Noble Grand Supporters, Mrs. Roy General business of the lodge Kretzmeier and Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, Chaplain Supporters, Mrs. Eula Berry and Mrs. Clyde Gray; right Thornhill and Mrs. Gladys Mayo, left altar baer and

> Campbell. Other officers serving a year term are recording secretary, Mrs. Thelma Batson; Financial Eunice Maddox and team captain, Mrs. Homer McNeil.

musician Mrs. George

Mrs. John Holt, Jr., presented the installing staff with a gift of appreciation

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1. Put the mixture into a crock or glass container which will hold at least 12 cups. (A gallon jar will hold 16 cups.) The original mixture needs room to expand.

One cup each of the following well - drained fruits: **Pineapple Tidbits** Peach halves, quartered

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Apricot halves (no pits) % cup Maraschino cherries, well-drained 2. Sprinkle 1 package dry yeast over the fruit.

3. Add 4 cups sugar 4. Stir with a wooden spoon until blended. Cover container with cheesecloth and set in a warm place. Each day for 10

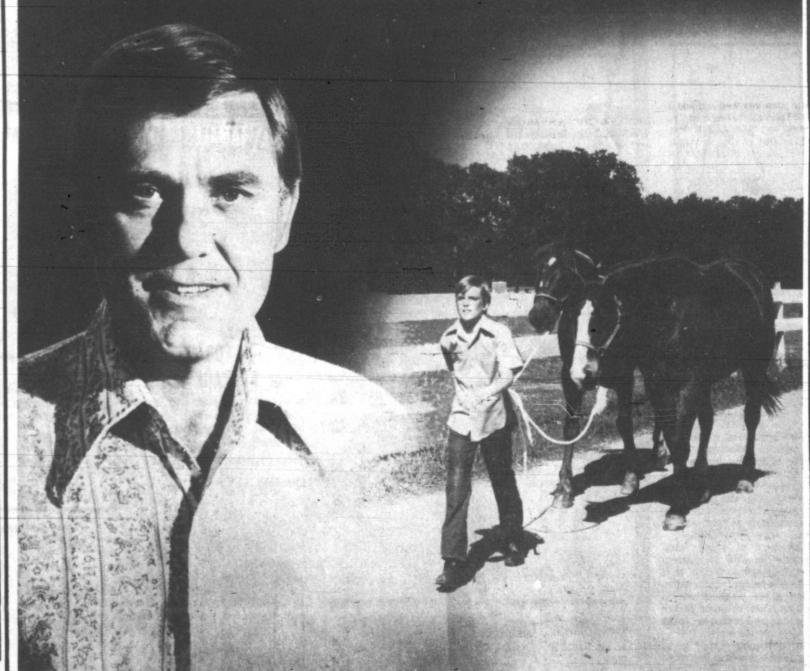
(Sample it; it gets better every day.) It should be ready to eat at the end of ten days.

To replace after eating a cup add 1 cup of sugar to 1 cup of well - drained fruit and place in a dark, warm place for four to five days.

After ten days of fermenting. the brandied fruit can be put into pint jars and sealed for storage in the refrigerator for starters when you need them later. With this start, it is necessary for the mixture to be in a warm place for at least four days before adding fruit and sugar; then add only 1 cup sugar and I cup fruit at four to five - day intervals.

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## George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D. Alan's data should shock every literate American! His 3 bud-

dies died recently in flames. But thousands of innocent children are killed in their sleep because. of this same nuisance habit. And billions are lost in property damage, plus charred forests!

CASE X-576: Alan B., aged 39, is a Chicago Fireman. "Dr. Crane," he began, "we

just lost 3 of our good men at a recent fire.

"It started about 2 A.M. in a large Loop cafeteria. The blazing roof caved in on our buddies and we couldn't get them out in time to save their

lives. "The cause of the fire is undetermined.

"But we firemen know that these undetermined causes are usually a result of smokers.

"For tobacco addicts will smoke in bed; then fall asleep with a live cigarette burning in their hand. "It drops to the sheet and soon

the bed is in flames. "Or such people will smoke while viewing TV as they sit in an upholstered chair.

"But they also drift off into dreamland, letting their cigarette, pipe or cigar drop live ashes on the arm of the chair.

"Many times we get to the building in time to stop the flames before much damage has been done to the furniture. "But the smokers, or their families, may be dead as a

result of smoke inhalation. "It has become the fad to ascribe a lot of fires to defective

wiring. But we find that is largely a polite camouflage to protect the smokers and the tabacco industry as a whole.

"One of my cousins thus worked in a coal mine that had a fatal explosion at one of its lower levels.

"My cousin told me that a couple of the miners on his shift would light a cigarette when the foreman wasn't around. although posted signs vetoed all smoking.

"And the mine owner was then accused of not maintaining proper safeguards in that mine, though the deaths of the miners were a result of smoking by those nitwit cigarette addicts.



"Dr. Crane, forest fires, hotel fires, and thousands of burning homes are a direct result of smokers who flip a live cigar or cigarette butt into a wastebasket or into dry leaves in a forest, or even down an elevator shaft in a hotel or office building.

'So please warn your readers of the terrific loss not only of human lives but also of billions of dollars in property damage and charred forests!

#### FIRE POLLUTION

Fire is the most serious type

of pollution nowadays. For it destroys forests, thus causing erosion of soil and a resulting desert type of terrain. But forests also are major chemical factories that keep pouring fresh oxygen into the

One acre of young forest annually is said to produce enough oxygen to sustain 18 of us human beings for 12 months! For green plants (trees as

well as grass) consume carbon dioxide and release fresh oxygen into the air. In one recent year, I noted

that forest fires had destroyed enough acreage in North America to equal the entire area of the State of Iowa! If smokers (and drunken drivers) killed only themselves,

you might figure that was just retribution. But they also destroy their familes and thousands of other

innocent people every year! So send for my booklet "How to Break the Tobacco and Liquor Habits," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Mellott, Indiana 67888. Enclose a long stamped, addressed cavelope and 35 conta is cover

#### CATERPILLAR APPEAL

LONDON (UPI) - The House of Lords is to consider the case of the hawkmoth caterpillar found in a can of peas bought by Mrs. Winifred Voss at her local supermarket in Dorches-

Smedley Ltd. was fined \$62 last year and the local appeals court dismissed its appeal. On July 30, the high court gave the company leave to appeal to the House of Lords that it had taken all reasonable care to avoid such incidents.

## Private-Grant Foundations Officer--Progressing Women's Career

NEW YORK (UPI) - There is an area of careers for women of which little is heard, about which much is being done, and where even greater progress still is urged.

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"We figure that almost 30 per cent of various foundation officers are women," said Dr. Robert F. Goheen, the former president of Princeton University who since last October has been chairman and chief executive officer of the

Council on Foundations. "The figure is rather higher than I'd expected," he said.

"It's higher at the executive level than say at banks or colleges. Some women are playing quite an effective role.

Opening More Doors He mentioned among others: Jane Lee Eddy, executive director, the Taconic Foundation; Martha Wallace, executive director, the Henry Luce Foundation; Jane Dustan, program director, the Foundation for Child Development, and Sheila A. McLean, assistant general counsel, the huge Ford Foundation.

Goheen for 15 years was Princeton's president and it was during his administration that the university in 1968 decided to go coeducational, admitting the first women students in 1969.

Now, as head of the nonprofit Council on Foundations, Inc. his role is to improve the operations of its membership including the opening of more doors to women and minority groups.

In an interview, Dr. Goheen conceded many problems in so doing-"There is no organized placement service in the foundation field.

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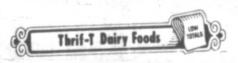
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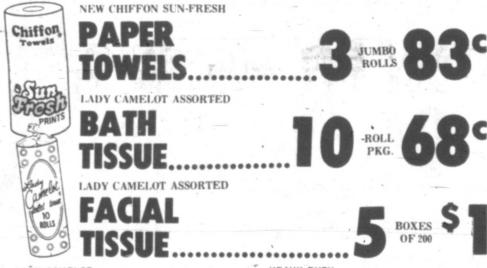


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## Tragedy or Comedy?

Watergate Hearings have just about lost their box office appeal as they approach the recess date, mainly because the show seems to be getting nowhere and the comedy seemed to be playing out.

After all, how long can you laugh at the same routine?

Laughter seemed to bother Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut. He gave a stern lecture to former New York policeman Anthony Ulasewicz because the bagman's explanation of the payoff deliveries was made in a humorous fashion. Sen. Weicker said he doesn't think it is a laughing matter.

We disagree. The criminal acts in question are not funny. but the manner in which the "investigation" is being conducted is a riot.

What could have been more laughable than Sen. Sam Ervinfalling for the hoax telephone call? He announced to the national TV audience that Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz had telephoned him saying that President Nixon would release the tapes of conversations made at the White House

Ervin didn't double check. It would seem he should have been curious about Shultz making the call - why would the Treasury secretary make such a call? Something of that nature more properly would have come from Presidential Counsel Leonard Garment

But Ervin fell for it and within minutes had to reveal that he was a victim of a hoax.

Now if Sen. Weicker didn't think that was funny, he has no

This, of course, is the weak spot of politicians, they just can't stand being laughed at. But the comedy routine they are making of the investigation is going to have the whole country in stitches before they wind it

We suspect that nothing conclusive as to placing the blame on efforts to obstruct justice will come from the hearings that has not previously been reported by independent investigation by the news media. We will be left with the decision of choosing which witness we shall beleive, which is precisely the position we were

in before the hearings began. We do not discount the hearings completely, however, because the thoughtful taxpayer can observe "live from Washington" just how powerful the political machinery of this country has become. But the lesson is valuable only if the taxpayer recognizes that political party labels have nothing to do with the use of such power.

We have learned that President Nixon made tape

BERRY'S WORLD

We suspect the Senate recording of telephone conversations and meetings in his various offices. But we also have learned that President Johnson and President Kennedy

> did the same things. We think it is unfortunate that the important issue in the Watergate affair has apparently been lost because people seem to accept the fact that both political parties engage in espionage and therefore why should we be so concerned?

The fact that the Republicans broke into the Democrat headquarters seems to mean little to the American people. Who knew about the plans in advance is of little consequence except that we now have gnawing suspicions that some people may have been lying to

But what is more important is that some people in positions of great political power engaged in activity to obstruct justice, and this should be the principal thrust of the investigation. If we are to be a nation of law, then the law must be enforced, and political power should not be

country, and the love of a

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good woman."

able to circumvent that enforcement. Kennedy with the skulduggery. The senators conducting the so - called investigation are guilty of using the televised hearings as a forum for promoting and furthering their

own careers. We have seen little evidence of penetrating precincts and misread ballots. questioning, and the most In Angelina County, Tex., boring part of the whole matter is that senators have been asking the same questions over and over of the same witness. It has become obvious that when

the TV camera swings for a voters voted 172 votes. close - up of a particular senator, he puts on his most serious face, pours over his notes and, in his most resonant tones says: Now you said you had a meeting on March 22 with John Mitchell and John Dean, is

Three senators previously may have asked the same question and the answer was always the same, but senator number four was not to be denied his moments before a national television audience. Now, senators, to the best of

our recollection, we haven't watched anything that funny since Abbott and Costello's 'Who's On First' routine. And for a good closing act that would bring down the house why don't they let Martha

When asked what had sustained him through his

ordeal in the Enemy prison why Scripture says that when camp, Army Major Floyd the Master Fisher of men calls Thompson (longest-held the final roll there won't be prisoner of the Vietnam many keepers. War) replied: "God,

## Wit And Whimsy

Our local bar operates on the "pay as you glow" princi-



The stuff they serve from the vending machine is known around here as "instant

The boss grumps we're always too early to the office,

## WORLD ALMANAC

Will Rogers was famous for his homespun humor and became one of America's most beloved humorists. He became known as the "cowboy philosopher" because of his political and social witticisms. The World Almanac recalls. Rogers poked fun at everything and everybody, but had an uncanny knack of making the objects of his humor enjoy his salty com-

## **Politics Do** Get Bit On **Dirty Side**

By PAUL HARVEY Sen. Charles Percy says in all his years of public life he has never seen any political chicanery to compare with Watergate Sen. Charles Percy of Chicago

said that? Oh, come now! What I am about to say is

going to be construed as a defense of President Nixon. I can't help that

I've criticized this Administration altogether as freely as I have praised it; nonetheless, any effort to keep Watergate in perspective is certain to be construed by some as an effort to justify wrongdoing. My home - base city is

Chicago. Election after election I've watched machine politicians play the game the way the city's electorate expects - tilt the voting machines; vote winos for four bits and dead people for free; lose enough ballot boxes to reverse a defeat - so that the pomposity and santimonimity of some politicians in this present instance makes me

Two wrongs won't make Watergate right. Ten wrongs or ten thousand wrongs won't. But a recitation of some recent history might remind the instant saints in our midst that in love, war and politics some fight dirty.

As President, J.F.K. told a Chicago audience, "I rode into the White House on Mayor Daley's coattails," which indeed he did.

With the electoral votes of Illinois, Mr. Nixon would have been elected President decisively in 1960.

Yes, there was a postelection fuss over "ballot boxes dumped into Lake Michigan," but there was no indictment of anybody, certainly not Dick Daley, and not the slightest implication by the news media to connect John

And in Texas, also decisive in defeating Mr. Nixon in 1960, there was subsequently exposed corrupt election machinery such as jamming voting machines in Republican

there were only 86 voters who voted. Yet, guess what? The official tally for Angelina County was 24 for Nixon and 148 for Kennedy! In other words, 86

However, when the New York Herald Tribune prepared 12 articles proving vote fraud, that paper was dissuaded from publishing that evidence by Richard Nixon, who said, "Our nation cannot afford to be torn by the agony of a constitutional

More distressing to me than politicians spying on one another is the difficulty we've had in finding a nonpartisan someone of incontrovertible integrity to conduct the

investigation. An idealist might imagine that our law schools and our law courts would provide an inexhaustible supply of invariably just jurists. Yet, look at the trouble we've had finding even one man we can all trust.

That has to be sadder by far than the much publicized law Yet it does help us understand

By PHIL PASTORET

"The Waltons" is about the only family ever known to make the Great Depression



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## **FACTS**



BETTER A BEANSTALK THAT WILL REACH THE SKY THAN A COW THAT CAN'T JUMP OVER THE MOON!

Rafael Hernandez Colon and a

veteran economic developer,

Teodoro Moscoso, the island's

government is trying to lure not

just more U.S. industry (some

120 of the top American

manufacturers already have

plants in Puerto Rico), but to

draw in the ambitious

Japanese, to pull in some

European firms, and to interest

its island neighbor, the

Dominican Republic, in

becoming a vast supplier of

million population.

leadership.

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The periodic visitor (this is

my sixth trip to assess the

island's development over the

past 15 years) is inevitably

keenly impressed with the

optimism, unflagging yet

always hard - headedly

realistic, which marks its

Puerto Rican leaders

understand fully that their

economic fate is closely tied to

conditions in mainland

America. The mainland is the

key source of their development

capital and the great outlet for

their products. Trouble there is

trouble here. Though they are

1,600 miles from Washington

and the gloom of Watergate,

they naturally fret over the

uncertainties and the doubts it

Still Puerto Rico keeps

constantly in mind that it is

mainland America's fourth

biggest market. And, while the

first flush of its stunning tourist

boom is long gone and the giddy

days of the first hopeful

industrial invasion have given

way to harder long - range

planning, the spirit of advance

Puerto Rico has opened a

development office in Tokyo. A.

leading Japanese electronics

manufacturer today has plants

here employing 600 people and

is expected soon to lift that total

its initial complex of petro

chemical plants, Moscoso says

in an interview that the

islanders think they have the

technical know - how to get

seriously into shipbuilding (a

field wherein Japan today has

50 per cent of the world's

business). It is estimated some

11,000 persons are sufficiently

trained to make a suitable

understand that Puerto Rico,

for all its "showplace" gains of

the past, can't stay on an

upward course simply by luring

industries which invest great

sums in plant but need

relatively few workers. The

island's unemployed are

restless, and as is seen

everywhere in the world, they

are drifting into the cities to

complicate already swamping

So key element is moving the

petro - chemical industry past

its basic stage and into the

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## **BRUCE BIOSSAT** Puerto Rico eyes industrial future

By Bruce Biossat

SAN JUAN P.R. (NEA) -Puerto Rico, caught in a slight economic downturn and saddled with at least 12 per cent unique commonwealth unemployment, is nevertheless plunging ahead with vigorous plans for growth as if it were kind of a miniature Japan.

It already has over a billion worth of petro - chemical plants on which it hopes to found a host of labor - intensive satellite industries producing varied byproducts in demand in the huge mainland American

Now it wants a great deep water port capable of taking today's oil tankers of 200,000 tons and more, around which it expects even larger refineries and petro - chemical works would be established.

Led by serious, quietly driving 36 - year - old Gov.

## H. L. Hunt Writes

OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA

Offshore oil resources of Red China have been reported discovered in the last couple of years which may be almost as vast as those of the Middle East, possibly larger. Who knows if the facts are otherwise or if the 'quiet'' treatment is being given the information so as not o stir up controversy.

Whatever the truth, we can expect the U.S. taxpayer to be called on, either openly or behind the door, to finance the finding of oil and producing it. Also, U.S. technology would be essential for rapid and efficient

production. We should know better than to put our dependence and our capital in foreign oil resources, especially those in communist countries. It is too simple to cut us off from the supplies, once we have become dependent

upon them There could be some advantage in playing off the Red Chinese against the Soviets, who also reportedly have vast petroleum resources needing development, but we had better look to our own resources and those of dependable allies for development first. It once was thought that the continental U.S. held most of the world's oil

reserves. This was simply because free citizens of Republic USA developed the incentive and the know - how, through the profit motive system, to find uses for what once was a mere nuisance which spoiled the water and ruined farm land where it seeped out of the ground.

We still have, probably, almost as much petroleum and natural gas to be found under our own land and offshore waters as we have found already. It simply remains to provide the incentive to go out and find it and create the means to produce it efficiently and economically. Let's get at it.

. . . To one man, the world is barren, dull and superficial, to another rich, interesting and full of meaning. - Arthur Schopenhauer, German philos-



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb - I have an occasional flareup with my diverticulosis. Would you please explain this condition to me. I'm on a low residue diet, and am told to take a laxative every day. Is it necessary to have a daily elimination? Every bottle or can warns one that prolonged use of laxatives may result in dependency. Are laxatives the only way?

Dear Reader - Diverticula are small herniated pockets along the intestine. Often they are along the left colon. These ittle side pockets literally are herniations of the inner lining of the colon into pocket-like formations. In many people they cause no symptoms, in others they become in flammed and produce symp toms similar to appendicitis or they may even bleed. I have discussed this problem

Many authorities feel that diverticula are associated with poor function of the bowel, specifically spastic colon and constipation-type problems. Dr. Denis Burkitt feels that the lack of bulk in the American diet is the reason this problem is so common in our society. It's not very common in societies that have great deal of cereal fiber in their diet. His studies, and others, have resulted in a change in thinking by most doctors about what kind of diet a person should have, to prevent or manage a problem of diverticulosis. Other than acute inflammatory prob lems, which are a special problem, most of these individuals are better off if they have a diet which contains an appreciable amount of bulk. This is just the opposite of the

low residue diet that you've mentioned. The colon contracts in a rhythmic fashion to move the food residue along. If there's not much residue in the colon. it overcontracts and goes into spasm. This starts off the chain of events that leads to spastic colon, constipation and related problems. By us ing something to provide sufficient bulk, such as the natural cereal fiber that should occur in eating whole cereals or unrefined cereals, this problem is avoided. The diverticula are an outgrowth of pro-

longed poor bowel function Obviously, a chemical laxative is certainly not the answer to this problem. Bulk expander type laxatives are useful in a number of conditions and do not have the same harmful effects. Chemical laxatives propel food through the small intestine too rapidly and end up disturbing the function of the colon. Most specialists in gastroenterology would not recommend a laxative regularly for a person who has diverticula. Quite the contrary, they would recommend a bowel training program directed toward prevenion of spastic colon, constipation and related problems. This is achieved by changing the diet at a suitable time to one that contains a satisfactory amount of bulk and estabishing regular bowel habits. One might need to use a bulk expander or, at interims, a small tap water enema in the

Puerto Rico's tourism lost its process of training the bowel. In a nutshell, I do not agree ridden hotels took on an image with the type of program you're on if it is being providand Las Vegas. But here, too, ed to you for a treatment of diverticulosis.

## Inside Washington

Percy Has Financial Backing As Well As Popular Support By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - Sen. Charles Percy has a well heeled start as an already avowed presidential aspirant.

Running for reelection last year, the Illinois liberal Republican demonstrated impressive financial backing as well as wide voter support in defeating a Mayor Daley endorsed Democratic Congressman by a 1,146,988 majority.

Through a number of campaign committees, Percy collected more than \$645,000 and spent \$597,000.

Contributors included bankers, businessmen, labor organizations - and notably Cyrus Eaton of Cleveland, multi millionaire board chairman of Chesapeake. & Ohio RR, and long - time friend of top Kremlin leaders with whom he has exchanged expensive gifts. Another financial supporter

(\$3,000) was Roger Stevens, wealthy executive director of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, huge marble structure on the Potomac in which the government so far has put some \$60 million in public funds - and is now spending more than \$2 million a year for upkeep.

Percy's various campaign committees and their financial

totals are as follows: Citizens for Percy, \$440,096; Businessmen for Percy, 92,338; Percy for Senator, 61,893; Executives for Percy, 28,807; Lawyers for Percy, 7,240.

Sen. C.H. Percy, 4,628; Re-elect Percy, 4,080; Chicagoans for Percy, 3,498, and C.H. Percy Testimonial Dinner, 2,500.

Who They Are Biggest single contribution to Sen. Percy's campaign for a second term was \$24,000 from the Republican Senatorial Committee, Washington. This money is listed under the Citizens for Percy Committee.

The four other largest contributions also were funnelled through this Committee - Senators for '72, New York, \$10,000; Impact Organization, Chicago, \$10,000; Senator Charles Percy. Washington, D.C., \$10,000; Seymour Graham, Marpack Inc., Chicago, \$7,500.

Other prominent contributors through this Committee were: John D. Rockefeller, N.Y. \$2,500; Laurence Rockefeller, Y., \$1,000; Fowler McCormick, Chicago, \$1,000; Edgar Brontman, nead Seagram Distilleries, N.Y.,

Also United Auto Workers V Cap., Chicago, \$3,200; Real Estate Political Education Committee, Chicago, \$2,000; Retail Clerks Active Ballot Club, Chicago, \$1,000; Johnson & Johnson Good Government Fund, New Brunswick, N.J. \$1,000; Legislators for '72, New York, \$1,000; Business -Industrial Political Action Committee, Washington, \$2,500; Santa Fe Employes Good Government Fund, Chicago,

Under Businessmen for Percy, the following are listed as contributors:

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James Linen, of Time, Inc., \$1,000; Political Awareness Fund, Los Angeles, \$1,000; Action Committee for Rural Electrification, Washington, \$1.000: United Auto Workers Committee on Political Education, Detroit, \$1,000; Political Action Committee, Arlington, Va., \$3,000; David Rockefeller, Chase Manhattan Bank, N.Y., \$1,000; Norton Simon, head of Hunt Foods and

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During a recent radio interview, Percy was asked if a well - known sportsman had

Industries foundation and other

funds, leading art patron,

contributed \$25,000. "I don't know," replied Percy. "The reports have been filed; they are all public knowledge, and I would have to look it up to see who it was and now much was contributed."

**Marked Man** That Exploratory Committee set up by Percy early this year to take soundings on his

presidential prospects is another demonstration of his financial potency in politics. So far, the committee has taken in \$23,000, and spent

\$17,000 This expenditure went to a 'political consulting firm' in Washington. Heading the committee is Thomas Houser, Chicago attorney and long time political ally of Percy, who

has managed several of his campaigns. The 53 - year - old Illinois liberal Republican has no illusions about his chances of getting any help from President Nixon. He is acutely aware of the latter's widely reported comment that Percy "will never be President as long as I

have anything to say about it." Privately, the Illinoisan feels this disapproval may be an asset. It's not deterring him from continuing to oppose administration's stands which include persistent opposition to Vietnam policies, voting against Supreme Court appointees, the anti - ballistic missile and supersonic transport, and co - sponsoring the appointment of a special

Watergate prosecutor. Percy also is indicating intention to vote to override the President's vetoes of a number of big spending and other measures passed by Congress.

It is Percy's belief that 'ability to win' will largely determine who the 1976 GOP presidential candidate will be regardless of whether he is in the good graces of the President

In Percy's far - from - modest opinion, he has amply demonstrated "ability to win."

Unlike a number of congressional colleagues. Percy, a multi - millionaire, has never made a public disclosure of his personal holdings. Instead, after repeated press efforts to obtain that, he announced he had placed all his assets in a blind trust.

As sure as God is good, so surely there is no such thing as necessary evil - Robert Southey, English poet.

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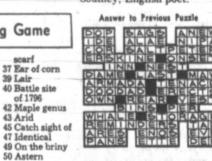
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## Smith Paces South Stars

third quarter of the Texas high school North-South all-star basketball game Wednesday night, Huey Smith figured he had better start taking charge.

So he did. And when Smith was through taking charge he had brought the South from six points bebehind to an 89-76 runaway victory over the North, scored 28 points and was the unanimous selection as the game's most valuable player.

Smith, who played high school ball at Houston Lincoln and will attend Drake University in the Missouri Valley Conference, highlighted what otherwise was a poorly played, run-and-gun show. A record of turnovers was not kept by the official scorers. but probably only because they

**North Was Ahead** Going into the last quarter the North led, 71-67. Danny Van Rheen, the South's 6-7 center from Deer Park who would up with 22 points, also had four

fouls against him. "We were behind, but I thought we should have been ahead," Smith said. "Danny was in foul trouble and I said to myself I had better take control of the game. I just tried to set an example for the team."

The 6-3 guard was suddenly all over the court, stealing passes, feeding teammates for layups and making a combination of classy jump shots and layups. In the first five minutes of the fourth quarter Smith sparked his club to an 18-2 advantage over the shellshocked Northerners.

Hits Driving Layup With the score at 69-65 early in the fourth quarter Smith hit a driving layup and moments later Arthur Johnson of Huntington hit a jump shot to tie the game. Smith hit a jumper himself moments later to put the South in front for the first time since early in the second quarter.

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The South looked ragged in the first half as the outside shooting of Larry Spruiell of Petrolia and the inside play of Gary McGuire (Dallas Kimball) and Tom Wilert (Irving) kept the North ahead.

"We were in trouble because we were trying to do something it turned out we could not do, said South Coach Reggie Davis of Waco Miday. "We tried to press, but they just ran by us and we were always at the wrong end of the court.

**Very Good Shooter** "Smith is a very good shooter, but he is more aggressive than I thought he would be. He made things happen when he

started going for the basket." Spruiell led the North in scoring with 13 points while Weilert and Grant Dukes of Levelland added 12 each. McGuire and Keith Kitchens of Hereford finshed with 10 each.

Behind Smith's 28 and Van Rheen's 22, the North got 15 points from Hank Bauerschlag of Clear Creek. Together these three players scored 73 per cent of the South's points.

"It was really a challenge for me," said Smith, who averaged 36 points a game in high school. "I wanted to see if I could play with top players. I've never played before this many people 7,000 at Memorial Auditorium). I was a little ner yous to start.'

## Johnny To Be Among Golfers At Westchesto

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) -Johnny Miller had a special reason for wanting to do well in the rich Westchester Golf Classic that began today, and it doing had nothing to do with the

What it had to do with, plain and simple, was vanity.

Now that Johnny Miller is the U.S. Open champion, he knows people are watching him. Some of them probably wouldn't know Johnny Miller from Miller Barber but they know what he scores every week.

"I don't ever want to have the attitude that when I'm playing badly, I say, 'Who cares?'" says

"Look at Jack Nicklaus. If he happens to shoot over par everyone wants to know what happened. He isn't supposed to do that."

Even without winning the Open, this has been the most consistent year the 26-yearold Miller has enjoyed as a pro. When he missed the 36-hole cut at the Canadian Open last week, it was the first time he was out since late January, when he failed in two straight tournaments. In between, he was out of the top 20 only twice in 16 appearances and had nine

finishes in the top 10. "I think winning the Open is

### Baseball **Standings**

By United Press International National League East

St. Louis 58 48 .547 -55 52 .515 3 1/2 Chicago Pittsburgh 51 53 .490 6 50 55 .476 7 1/2 Montreal Philadelphia 50 57 .467 46 57 .447 10 1/2 New York Los Angeles 66 41 .617 -63 45 .583 3 1/2 Cincinnati

San Francisco 60 47 .561 56 53 .514 11 49 62 .441 19 36 70 .340 29 1/2 San Diego American League East

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w. l. pct. 60 47 .561 Oakland Kansas City .510 51/2 53 51 52 54 .491 71/2 California .481 81/2 .385 Texas

"I know it has to make me perform better just because more people notice what I'm

Miller never has played particularly well at Westches ter, but he doesn't think that necessarily dims his chances for the \$50,000 top prize this weekend in America's second most lucrative 72-hole tour-

"Last week," he explained, "I was hitting the ball in practice so well .. if I had hit it that well in Britain, I think I would have won the British Open (he finished second). But when the tournament started, I played poorly. I think I can play this

Another guy who thinks he can play Westcheser, although he also hasn't done much here. is British Open and Canadian Open champion Tom Weiskopf, who has enjoyed almost un-

The field of 147 in this \$250,000 event included all the big names, except Lee Trevino. Billy Casper and Dave Hill.

By The Editors of Golf Digest **SNEAD TELLS HOW TO** CURE THE SLICE

The slice is probably the chief fault of weekend golfers. Most of them slice for one of two reasons - 1) hitting the ball from the outside-in with the clubface slicing across it; 2) hitting with an open club face despite swinging straight along the target line. Either of these two faults will put left-to-right slice on the ball. Sam Snead explains how to

cure this 'Golfers who cut across the ball on an outside-in patch usually have allowed the right hand to take over on the downswing, throwing the swing patch outside the intended line. Just make sure the right hand doesn't over-

power the left. 'An open clubface at impact usually means that your body and hands are too far ahead of the clubhead as you contact the ball. Just make sure you don't lunge forward as you start the downswing, you should be okay,

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



HOT SEAT - Jerome Robinson of Brandon, Neb., one of the nation's top-ranked bull riders, stays on top of Sunny Boy during Wednesday's first-day competition in the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo. Brandon is one of 259 participants entered in the rodeo. Admission for each nightly performance is \$2.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Houston for future draft picks.

Rams with a knee injury.

## Unitas To Start Against NY In Exhibition Game Saturday

duty at quarterback, with Snead

Three pre-season games are

set for Friday night, with the

New York Jets at Houston,

Detroit at Washington and

Dallas at Los Angeles. Other

Saturday games include Cincin-

nati at Miami. Baltimore at

Pittsburgh, Buffalo against

Philadelphia at Jacksonville.

Fla.. New Orleans at Kansas

City and Chicago against Green

Oakland is at New England on

Bay at Milwaukee

starting

By United Press International and Randy Johnson will split San Diego football fans won't have to wait long to see John Unitas perform in his new

Unitas, obtained by the Chargers in the off-season after a record-shattering 17-year career at Baltimore, Wednesday was designated as starting quarterback for San Diego Saturday night in the club's preseason opener against the New York Giants.

Charger Coach Harland Svare, who only last week said that Unitas might see little action in the exhibition season because he was having problems with his knee, changed direction Wednesday when he announced that Unitas will start against the Giants and play at least a quarter.

The one-a-day practices have agreed with John," Svare "The knee trouble in said. correcting itself.

The Giants, meanwhile, expect to test a number of new

"Seeing what our new men and reserves can do will be the policy for our opener," Coach Alex Webster said. Norm Snead

Player of the Year last season, probably would not play. Brown has been troubled with a virus infection after reporting to camp nine days late. Cleveland waived Rich Jack

son, the former All-Pro defensive end at Denver. Jackson,

## Rams-'Pokes Vie Friday

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) -The Los Angeles Rams' 1972 season, as frustrating and as disappointing as it was to them, did have its pleasant surprises. namely Jim Bertelsen and Dave

(The Rams and the Dallas Cowboys meet Friday at 10 p.m. CDT in the opening National Football League exhibition game for both teams.

paralled success with five while their teaminand inept, Bertelsen, as a rookie running back, and Chapple, a punter who had never played a full season in the NFL, turned in consistently outstanding performances throughout the year.

Bertelsen was the Rams' No. 2 draft choice when he came to training camp last year from the University of Texas. Chapple had come to the Rams from the University of California at Santa Barbara—via short stints with the San Francisco 49ers. the Buffalo Bills and the

While Chapple quickly beat out Pat Studstill and became the Rams' punter before the season started. Bertelsen sat quietly on the bench for the opening half of the year. Getting his first chance to start in the eighth game of the Rams' 6-7-1 season, Bertelsen rushed for 71 yards, ran back punts for another 52 yards and scored a touchdown. From then on he was a fixture.

Chapple calmly became the National Football Conference's leading punter with a 44.2 average, while Bertelsen ended up with 581 yards rushing in half a season's work, earning himself a spot on UPI's All-Rookie team

And now, they're at it again, going through the paces under their new coach Chuck Knox. And Bertelsen thinks there's a new feeling around the training

"It's definitely a different attitude," said the stocky 23year-old. "I guess it's just that we're more serious. Los Angeles sportswriters

constantly questioned the

Rams' attitude last season.

suggesting that part of the

Sunday and San Francisco is at Cleveland Monday night. Washington Coach George Allen announced that newlyobtained Duane Thomas will

see action at running back against the Lions. Allen also said that Larry Brown, the National Football Conference's

season was a motivational problem. Bertelsen doesn't "I'd say that was 100 per cent made up by the sportswriters,

he said. "I certainly didn't notice it at all. Chapple, an outgoing and energetic 26 year-old who spends his offseason painting

pictures of birds, sketches a pretty colorful plan for the Rams' 1973 campaign. "I'm positive," said Chapple, 'that we'll at least be in the

playoffs this year. I'm sure of If there really is a new attitude and a new feeling of

confidence on the practice field at Cal State Fullerton, part of it may come from Knox, the man who took over when Tommy Prothro got the boot last year. Chapple believes that the 'coaching staff is much more organized" this year, and Bertelsen agreed. Coach Knox is a real

sincere, no-nonsense guy," he said. "He's very well planned out, very organized. There's not much left to chance around

Marathon Race

The marathon race, usually 26 miles and 385 yards in length, commemorates the reputed feat of the Greek who ran from Marathon to Athens bearing the news of victory in 490 B.C.

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## By United Press International Detroit nipped Milwaukee, 2-

The Yankees didn't give up their Eastern Division lead without a fight.

The Yanks, dumped out of first place for the first time since June 20, got into a brawl with the Boston Red Sox before suffering a 3-2 defeat on Mario Guerrero's run-scoring single off relief ace Sparky Lyle in the ninth inning. It's obvious that tempers are

short as the contenders head

into August with four clubs only 2 ½ games apart. Baltimore. which heat Cleveland, 4-2, in a rather tame affair, now leads the Yanks by four percentage points in the Eastern Divison. The New York-Boston brawl started in the top of the ninth inning when Boston catcher Carlton Fisk pushed Gene

Michael, who was the batter, in order to tag opposing catcher Thurman Munson, who was out at the plate on an aborted suicide squeeze. Munson bowled over Fisk but the Boston catcher held onto the

ball. After the two hit the ground, Fisk flipped Munson over him and Munson got up and punched Fisk. As Fisk and Munson tangled,

Michael decided to enter the fray and took on Fisk while the dugouts emptied and the players milled around.

Fisk vs. Munson was an even battle because they're both burly catchers but Fisk outweighs Michael by 25 pounds. But Michael escaped unscathed while Fisk was scratched on his face besides suffering a small The Broncos obtained cornermouse under his eye from

back Ray Jones from San Diego Munson's punch. After the brawl, Fisk and and New Orleans shipped Munson were ejected but the running back James Ford to Red Sox argued Michael should have been tossed out, too. But Dallas Coach Tom Landry said rookie Rodrigo Barnes will the Red Sox felt better once start at middle linebacker Guerrero hit his single with two against the Rams in place of out in the last of the ninth after injured D.D. Lewis while Bob Montgomery singled and Rick Miller walked. starting cornerback Gene How

In the other games, Kansas City topped Chicago, 4-2,

ard may miss the game for the

# 21. The Return of Serve (II)

The intermediate player. takes the return-of-serve exactly as the beginner, but he is more concerned about depth and accuracy. Intermediates seldom play against net-rushers, and therefore they need not be concerned low net clearance. As long as one's opponent is in the backcourt, the ball can clear the net by 10 or 15 feet. The higher the ball goes over the net, the more likely it is to land deep; a low net-skimmer usually lands in the area of the service court, and therefore is only effective against

an opponent who is coming The intermediate player

ball; he can hit a ball deep to his opponent's backhand with reasonable consistency. He hitting with better depth and consistency than his oppo-

The advanced player has a much larger repertoire of shots. He is capable of playing against a server who takes the net because his return is low, hard and ac curate. He is also a strategist playing not only his strength but his opponent's weakness-

(NEXT: The Singles Game)

Welcome to the Top O' Texas

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Pittsburgh

1, Oakland downed Minnesota,

In the National League, St. Louis swept Montreal, 9-2 and 2-0. New York swept Pittsburgh. 3-0 and 5-2. Philadelphia blanked Chicago, 2-0, Atlanta routed Cincinnati, 14-6, Houston blanked Los Angeles, 5-0, and San Diego topped San Francis-

Boog Powell hit his ninth homer to pace Baltimore past Cleveland and lift the Orioles into first place. Mike Cuellar went five innings to get the win while Bob Reynolds got the save. Dick Bosman took the Wilbur Wood, who's won 20,

now is moving toward a 20loss, season. He suffered his 15th defeat as Kansas City topped Chicago to remain in a virtual tie with Oakland for first place in the Western Division, Wood allowed eight hits but Hal McRae tagged him for a triple and a homer

Detroit moved to within a game of first place in the

Eastern Division with the triumph over Milwaukee.

for the Pittsburgh Pirates. 6-2, and California beat Texas, In fact, should the Pirates fail to win the National League's Eastern Division title this season they may well look back on Aug. 1 as the date they received the blow from which they could not recover

New York

Sweeps

the New York Mets' rivals

almost any time but he was the

worst of news Wednesday night

The Pirates, three-time division champions, went into Wednesday's two-night double header with the Mets with 14 victories in their last 20 games and only four games out of first place. They went against a team whose front office is pondering replacing manager Yogi Berra, which has practically no offense and which looked like an "easy mark."

But Seaver, enjoying a splendid season despite a constant run famine, pitched a four-hitter to beat the Pirates.

#### Softball Scores

Aristokats 19. Spiffos 15. (Both teams now in first - place tie in the American League. Playoff for the championship is scheduled for Thursday.)

The South plans on producing

a 50-50 run-pass attack while the

North will probably be geared

'You certainly can't put all

your eggs in one basket when

you try to defense them," said

Clark. "You have to try to stop

everything. They should be able

Low Score

good defensive job if we hold

them to one or two touchdowns.

As for our offense we have been

planning a few things to try on

their big linemen (Wilson

Whitley of Brenham and Jim-

my Dean of Brazoswood) and I

think our kids know what we

Ferrara said the game could

possibly be high scoring and

that although such games are

hard on the coaches he would

Richard McCampbell, who

rushed for over 1,000 yards

last season as a Pampa

Harvester and earned a

scholarship to the University

of Oklahoma, will be one of

approximately 10 running

backs playing for the

northern all - stars today

not mind seeing such a contest.

"I think we will have done a

to run or pass well.

want them to do.

## South To Try For 5th Straight Tonight

DALLAS (UPI) - The southern all-stars take a four-game winning streak into tonight's Texas High School Coaches Asmore to the run since Clark sociation football game and that employs the veer offense with running threat David Shipsituation is beginning to be a man of Odessa Permian at little embarrassing to those from the North quarterback.

The peak of embarrassment came two years ago when the South, behind the passing of Robert Armstrong, blitzed the North, 65-0.

'We haven't really discussed that this week," said North Coach John Clark of Plano. 'But I'm sure some people have reminded them of it during the

week The players on both teams came to this year's all-star game with a somewhat grimmer attitude than normal. One all-star from the North said early in the week that he and his teammates were not acting overly friendly to the southern-

Spreading Excitement

Even Clark has been swept up in the intensity of the game "John Ferrara (the South coach) and I are the best of friends," said Clark. "But as the game gets a little closer I think you can notice the in-

crease in tensions "He is a competitor and I am a competitor and we both want

The game will be played before an estimated 22,000 persons at Texas Stadium, the first time the home of the Dallas Cowboys has ever hosted the 39-yearold contest.

Primary Favorite The South will go into the game as favorites chiefly because it has a more varied at-

defensive size. Tommy Kramer, a passoriented quarterback who played for Ferrara at San Antonio Lee, will guide the South's pro-style offense with Port NechesGrove's Jeff Bergeron and Houston Smiley's Mike Ebow as the running

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Willens, a 58-year-old self-

economic and political experts.

Chinese ambassador to the

United Nations several months

They visited manufacturing

plants, met with officials of the

China National Textiles Import

and Export Corporation and

had considerable freedom to

Most Myths False

incontrovertible evidence that

they are open for business with

Equipment Corp. of Los

Angeles said. "The store is

"The meetings I had add up to

the president of Factory

ago in Washington.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those-born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American playwright Marion Crawford was born August 2, 1854. On this day in history:

made millionaire through real In 1858, the first street letter estate investments and ownerboxes for mail collection were ship of a service company, installed in Boston and New toured China with his wife and daughter as the result of a social introduction to the

In 1934, Adolf Hitler proclaimed himself as Germany's absolute dictator upon the death of President Paul Von In 1968, a major earthquake

rocked Manila, principal city of the Philippines, killing 307 In 1971, America's Apollo 15 astronauts blasted off the moon,

ending man's second visit on the lunar surface A thought for the day: French writer Francois Rabelais said: "So much is a man worth as he

esteems himself.

By WILLIAM J. STANFIELD Willens said he went to China LOS ANGELES (UPI) believing a "myriad of myths" China's store is open for about trade possibilities and business, and a California

found most of them false. millionaire who spent three "I had assumed that an weeks there thinks the trade American businessman would have to take his wares to the opportunities for American businessmen are limitless. semi-annual Canton Fair and Furthermore, Harold Willens that they would prefer to deal predicts China will become a

only with big companies. But that was not so. My impression is that they would like as many suppliers as possible and would prefer to deal with many small and medium-sized companies", Willens said.

Saw Well-made Clothes His firm services the textile manufacturing industry and most of his discussions in China dealt with soft goods.

Within the limitations of what they can make and what they need," he said, "China is open across the board. Their only major concern is that there not be an imbalance. They would not want to get into a large trade deficit.'

While in China, Willens saw numerous shipments of wearing apparel addressed to North Vietnam, North Korea and a number of African countries.

They struck me as very meticulous and skilled work people, both men and women, he said. "They are meticulous, more energetic and they work with more dedication and more zeal than any one that I've seen. And they do it for a very low wages (roughly \$15 to \$90 a month).

How would an American businessman initiate trade discussions with the Chinese?

the Dallas couple.

## **Nudist Colony Covers** 66 Acres, Little Else

Secret Visit

showed off a deep, even tan to

"The thing that really im-

presses me about nudism is the

children have a good time and

aren't ashamed of their

No Quick Glance

curiosity's sake.

nudists." she said.

weekends to stay indoors.

ALVORD, Tex. (UPI) - The hid behind her husband's broad shoulders. thin, middle-aged man, wearing only a dark tan and black socks The couple say they joined the and oxfords, bounded out of the pickup truck and headed for the camp because they "always wondered what it would be small frame house. When he like." Now that they know, they spotted the visitors he grabbed redwood bench and covered still don't discuss their weekend his naked midsection. ventures with friends.

People think of a nudist re-"Sometimes we want to talk sort as something different, but about it, but you don't know," said Mary, a slim, attractive blonde. "I think deep down there's absolutely nothing done here that isn't done at any other campsite - except that our everyone wants to do it. people have the privilege of Al, 46, an overweight terminwearing clothes or not wearing al manager of an east Texas clothes," said Ken McDowell, freight company, said he has 40, owner and manager of Chez been a weekend and vacation NoUs Nudist Ranch in north nudist for several years. He

Texas. He put on terrycloth wraparound shorts to give the visi-

Almost 80 people - including a doctor, a lawyer, a machinist and a truck driver and their families - spend hot summer weekends in the raw on McDowell's dusty, 66-acre nudist camp. Who's Who

'Once you get nude, all you have to go on is personality,' McDowell said. "You can't tell who's who; and they get along beautifully

A trio of slender teen-aged girls lathered themselves beneath a curtainless shower, and shyly returned the visitors' greetings.

Two of the club's newest members, Roger, 27, and Mary, 26, soaked up the sun around the swimming pool, which was filled with naked youngsters. Two of the children belonged to

Roger and Mary eagerly talked with the visitors, but apparently were embarrassed by the guests' clothing. Roger crossed his hairy legs tightly and Mary Charolette said. "People think only go here for one thing, but it's not so.

When they're not playing cards, watching television in the clubhouse or socializing at their campsites, the weekend nudists are playing volleyball, which seems to be the universal

Social Camp McDowell is constructing a lighted tennis court for his customers, although he said his camp is more of a social, rather than a "gymnosophical" or

Beef Suppliers bodies." said Al's plump wife Close

Jane, 29. "There's no getting By United Press International out behind the barn for Major wholesale beef suppliers in New York City followed "But there's no way, I think, a national trend and closed for you can look at a couple and the day Wednesday because of a shortage of beef. Elsewhere say, 'Hey, they'd make good thousands of meat packers were out of work as the shortage Gene, 37, and Charolette, 32, members of the Church of spread across the country.

Christ, usually visit several nu-Panic buyers hoarded meat in dist camps during their vacathome freezers, meat distributors reported they were ions. Both of them are very overweight, and their bodies sold out by Tuesday, butchers showed bright patches of white turned away customers-and where they had foresaken nude even the White House was turned down by its beef "People in general just don't

**Investment Chatter** market, according to James

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Despite recent gains," according to Standard & Poor's Corp., most stocks are still at levels that make ample allowance for uncertainties. Investors, sensing this, are adopting a more positive attitude that should carry the market higher, subject to periodic corrections," the firm says.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute believes a "more aggressive investment stance can now be taken." But, the firm says, "we'd stick to the scores of tried and true issues that are selling at historically low priceearnings ratios."

The recent gains in the zone.

## **Union Leaders Moving Toward Settlement**

CIO leaders apparently are moving toward what they hope will be a peaceful settlement of the bitter jurisdictional battle in Califironia farm fields between the Teamsters Union and the **AFL-CIO United Farm Workers** headed by Cesar Chavez.

Chavez met for nearly three hours Tuesday with AFL-CIO President George Meany and other officials of the labor federation to discuss the inroads on his union by the giant Teamsters Union, whch is not an AFL-CIO member. Cheavez left immediately

afterward for California, where his members struck table grape

CHICAGO (UPI) - AFL- growers earlier in the day as

part of the struggle against the

Teamsters that has been

marred in recent days by picket

Dines & Co., have marked a

technical rally. For the market

to show a real rally, the Dow

Jones industrial average will

have to push past the 960 level,

and a big battle between the

bulls and the bears over this

"should take place ... by Labor

DALLAS (UPI)- Alaska Pe-

troleum and Mining Co., Inc., of

Dallas has announced initial

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line violence. The outcome of the meeting wasn't disclosed pending release of a Meany statement at the summer meeting now in progress in suburban Oak Brook of the AFL-CIO Executive Council. But the upper hand apparently now held by the Teamsters may have put Meany into a conciliatory mood.

The Teamsters have been signing contracts with California growers as soon as the growers' contracts with Chavez' union have expired.

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#### "I would suggest he write tothe Textiles Import and Export Corporation in Peking. There is no question that they would

reply civilly and probably refer one to the proper corporation.

### PERSONAL FINANCE

## Common sense or South American-style inflation?

By CARLTON SMITH

Inflation is today's big worry. Uppermost in the minds of most Americans, if the pollsters are right, are worries about where we're going from here, and questions about what each of us can do, individually, to protect ourselves.

You could have had your worries cranked up another few notches if you'd been present at a recent conference in Dallas, to hear Sidney Homer on the subject of inflation. controls and devaluation.

Homer is regarded as one of the wisest heads on Wall Street. He recently retired from active management, as a partner, of Salomon Brothers, the investment banking

Salomon Brothers handles somewhat less money during year than the U.S. Treasury, but has a more impressive record - in recent times at least - of doing the right things with it. It occupies its eminent position in the world of finance because people like Sidney Homer have been more right, more often, than the economists you generally see quoted in the newspapers usually speaking from Wash-

It is well to have an appreciation of Mr. Homer's credentials, because you aren't going to want to believe what he said at the conference. Historically, inflations around the world can be catalogued as five kinds, by size, he said.

Following nominal inflation and then moderate - 2 to 4 per cent - come: "No. 3, the large inflations, say 5 to 10 per cent; No. 4, the so-called South American inflations of say, 11 per cent and up; and No. 5, the total inflations of close to 100 per cent such as occurred in Germany, Russia and France after World War 'We now seem to be in the

large inflation category and our inflation rate is rising. Unless our fight against infla tion achieves top priority, I can see no assurance at all that we will not achieve a South American rate of infla tion.

This was said, you might bear in mind, four days before we all learned that wholesale prices had been rising at the

rate of 24 per cent a year. While Homer doesn't want to be quoted as saying that he firmly expects such a calamity as South American-style inflation here, he says that he does "not go along with the idea that runaway inflation here is impossible. The only thing to prevent its

happening is firm, decisive action by those with the authority to take such action. "Over the past five years, says Homer, "there have been many official programs to fight inflation and all have been administered on a compromise basis and, therefore, all have failed." He recalls the vogue, a few

decades ago, for the "scientiffaith healing" of Emile oue, who had half the coungoing around saying, "Every day, in every way, I'm getting better and bet-An optimistica frame of

mind he admits "sometimes does help the natural curative processes" - but he wryly suggests that you try the Coue fall off a ladder or ride with a full position into a bear mar-

We have been trying to deal with inflation and other economic problems with a form of Coueism, Homer thinks. 'Calamities have been hailed

as triumphs. Disastrous economic defeats have been labeled glorious victories." All indications are that, by the time this column sees print, Washington will have announced a plan - if not Phase Four, perhaps Phase Three and a Half — to combat

Its effectiveness will have to be judged against Homer's warning against another round of palliatives. "Inflation today is not a theory, a statistic, a warning, a minor irritant. It is real and it is intense. The day of compromise and Coueism is behind us.

Homer puts his faith, ultimately, in the country and its people. We'll be spared South American inflation or worse, he thinks, because "I believe American common sense will prevent it in time," That time, certainly, is now.

"We have arrived at that point," he says, "where a vigorous democracy finally wakes up to its problems and often acts courageously and effectively."

If Sidney Homer is right, and he usually has been, the best way to protect yourself against ruinous inflation the only way — is to quit mut-tering about it, and start telling the people we've elected to office that we want action, not more of M. Coue's brand of faith healing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### "We own the horizon"

## lady still inspires passion

By Rosette Hargrove

Paris - (NEA) - Once she was the tallest structure in the world, 1,000 feet high and visible from 30 miles away. Today she is fast being dwarfed by the skyscrapers which have mushroomed around Paris during the last 10 years.

Still, three million people a year — tourists, school children and Frenchmen from the provinces - visit the Eiffel lower, now as ever the pride

More than 400 people man the "old lady," as they call her, year in and year out. helping visitors ascend, descend, survey, photograph and marvel, and supplying them with food and drink, postcards, paperweights and other souvenirs.

The most important of the tower's vital functions rests in the hands of 63 black-uniformed men with T.E. (Tour Eiffel) embroidered on their collars. They are in charge of her four elevators. At 10:30 each morning, their chief, a former soldier from Corsica with a Napoleonic air, blows a shrill blast on his whistle and assigns the day's duties. Many of the employes are old pensioners whose job is to pick up discarded tickets and paper wrappings outside the steps

The first platform of the tower is crowded with souvenir shops, snack bars and stands which are leased from the City of Paris, owner of the Eiffel Tower since 1890.

Two sisters, Madeleine Breford, "rather do we feel as ford and Yvonne Venneney, though we own the horizon. are in charge of all the souve The second platform is ocnir shops which bring in about three million francs a year. They employ 50 people, incupied by Madame Struck who has been there since 1936 and who, with her son Charles, cluding saleswomen and men operates the photo stands. who tend the telescopes.

We never feel hemmed 'We photograph couples in front of the giant panorama of commented Madame Bre-

third platform, which also boasts a small snack bar, souvenir shop and photographer. Only half the visitors ascend to the third and last stop.

Before air pollution, you could pick out landmarks 50 miles away with the help of telescopes. Now, the best time to view the panorama below is about an hour before sunset.

The French radio and television contingent includes two teams of technicians who are on duty from 10:30 every morning to midnight. Occasionally they have spent all night in their eyrie to cover such major events as general elections or the first manned voyage to the moon. In the summer, they can get to their roosts via elevator.

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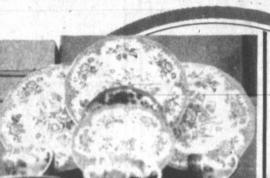
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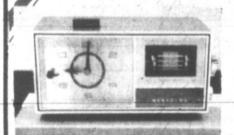
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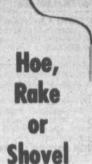
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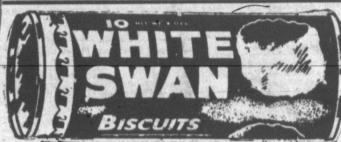
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