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Mostly fair and warm today changing to partly cloudy Tuesday. High today and tomorrow near 70; low tonight near 30. Winds variable today changing to southwesterly at 5-15 mph tonight. Yesterday's high 61; today's low 30.

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Simon Urges Refineries To Make More Gasoline

Simon says there is now enough home heating oil so that refineries can begin using more of their crude oil to make

Simon's long-awaited decision to shift refinery priorities in preparation for the summer was announced Sunday as motorists in four states and the District of Columbia prepared to adopt the "Oregon plan" for gasoline rationing and as government officials said truck traffic continued to climb and incidents of violence to fall. Officials of the United States

and 12 other oil consuming countries meanwhile were starting a two-day conference here on how to deal with shortages and high costs of oil.

On Sunday Simon said that some refiners already have increased gasoline output and that reports indicate gasoline production for the week ending Feb. 1 was 2 per cent higher than the week before.

Must Be Cautious "We want refiners who have adequate distillate and residual stocks to increase gasoline yields in order to alleviate some of the shortages we are experiencing." Simon said. "However, we must be cautious about making shifts to maximum gasoline production

man in charge of the House

impeachment inquiry says his

committee has authority to seek

information from the "secret

recesses of the presidency" and

if necessary to summon

Chairman Peter Rodino of the

House Judiciary Committee,

which is conducting the im-

peachment probe, claimed pow-

ers beyond what the White

House and even Special

Rodino Supporting

Summoning Nixon

IN PROBE

eral energy chief William E. and residual stocks are not adequate.

"We will continue to monitor fuel supplies and refinery yields through the new Federal **Energy Office reporting system** to make certain than the appropriate refinery production

mix is maintained." Meanwhile, the District of Columbia, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York and Washington state today begin using the so-called "Oregon Plan." It will be voluntary in all of these jurisdictions except New Jer-

Under the plan, begun in Oregon a month ago, drivers with license plates ending in odd numbers would buy gasoline on odd numbered days and drivers with even license numbers would buy it on even numbered

A similar plan goes before a state legislative committee in Maryland today for possible implementation as early as

The nationwide shutdown by independent truck drivers. which began Jan. 31, appeared to be winding down, following last week's agreement in which the government promised more fuel and the right to pass higher

costs along to shippers.
It does not include a rollback in the price of diesel fuel or

Rodino said his committee must

obtain information first, then

Redine said his committee's

decide whether it is relevant.

Rodino also said .

settle this question..."

To Hold Open

House Exhibits

An open house of the Army

National Guard will be held

Saturday and Sunday, Feb.

Armory in Pas

and its mission

Vernon Day.

16-17 at the National Guard

Purpose of the open house, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

each day, will be to acquaint the

ublic with the National Guard

The local armory is the home

The open house also will be

used to assist Company B in its

recruiting program.
"We feel we have something

to offer any young man or

veteran desiring to serve with

us for the betterment of our

community, state, nation and

the individual," said 1st Sgt.

There will be displays, tours

of the facilities and personnel on

hand to answer questions and explain the National Guard

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program, Sgt. Day said.

of Company B, Second Battalion (M) of the 142nd National Guard

Settle This Question

should not be halted to save the

country from being "torn

apart," as some have argued.

'I say emphatically no. I say

that it is our inescapable

responsibility to do this job, to

limits on the country's highways, two of the truckers' major demands.

William J. Hill, national chairman of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers (FASH) and the unity committee's chief negotiator, who negotiated for the committee,

Best Agreement

"I am of the opinion we have reached the best agreement possible and should go back to work starting at 9 a.m.

There were pockets of resistance among drivers in Louisiana, Iowa, Alabama, Arkansas, Atlanta and Youngstown, Ohio.

Syria, Israel

By United Press International Syria and Israel clashed again in several areas along the Golan Heights front today and Syrian military spokesmen accused Israeli gunners of shelling three inhabited Syrian villages.

The spokesmen in Damascus said Israeli and Syrian forces exchanged artillery fire in the northern and central sectors of the Golan Heights. He said the exchange started at 9:15 a.m. in the northern sector, and later spread to the central sector. Fighting continued into the afternoon, the Syrian communique said.

Syria claimed to have knocked out Israeli artillery at Teloul Fathmah and Tel Mari and to have inflicted "heavy casualties" on Israeli forces

counsel, John M. Doar, and its GOP counsel, Albert E. Jenner, There was no immediate comment from the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv.

attorney James St. Clair at an It was the second consecutive unspecified time this week, at day that fighting has been which time they will "make reported on the Golan Heights necessary requests" for inforfront after a lull of a few days.

During that lull, Israeli He said he hoped it would not Foreign Minister Abba Eban be necessary to have a court said the Soviet Union was confrontation with Jaworski pressuring Syria to release a over release of information. list of Israeli prisoners of war held since the October Middle East war. The impeachment process

Such a list would fulfill an Israeli precondition for talks on a troop disengagement agreement along the front similar to one worked out by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger between Israel and Egypt on the Sinai front.

-He is opposed to dragging out the impeachment inquiry In Jerusalem, an Israeli and wants the committee to government statement said meet its "target date" of April Eban told the cabinet at its weekly meeting that the United -He and his committee have States informed him "the Soviet not yet decided lhether to have Union would be employing its televised hearings. influence on Damascus to obtain the (Israeli prisoners of **National Guard** war) list and Red Cross visits

for the prisoners." In the Golan Heights artillery exchanges, Israel said four of its soldiers were wounded. Near the Lebanese border a civilian woman was killed in a an apparent guerrilla bazooka attack on an automobile, Israel

Syria said its guns "silenced the sources of enemy fire at several points.

RELATED PROBLEMS - As Sheikh Ahmed Seki Yamani, left, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, continues to push for the Arabs' bargaining position through oil embargoes, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, right, opened a conference of 13 industrialized nations in Washington, D.C., today to discuss the worldwide energy situations.

RIGS ON THE ROADS

Truckers' Strike Seems Near End

the Ohio Turnpike, the nationwide truckers' strike appeared to be ending today-but not without dissension among the

participants. Striking drivers wheeled their rigs onto the country's highways in increasing numbers Sunday, while others defied President Nixon's plea to end their strike.

Scattered violence continued. spreading to the West Coast for the first time in the work stoppage

In Pittsburgh, a spokesman for the Truckers Unity Committee, an umbrella organization which claims to represent most of the striking factions, said drivers were "voting overwhelmingly" to accept a tenative agreement reached in Washington last Wednesday

William J. Hill, national chairman of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers (FASH) and the unity committee's chief negotiator, said

"A vast majority of the members of organizations represented by the Truckers Unity Committee have voted in favor of the agreement and want to return to work.

"I am of the opinion we have reached the best agreement possible and should go back to work starting at 9 a.m. Monday. I expect all FASH members to leave any picket lines as we will

By United Press International continue our efforts to further dissident groups will realize the benefits being offered.

The agreement freezes diesel oil prices, provides a surcharge to offset spiraling fuel costs and guaranteees fuel supplies for truckers. It does not include a roll back in the price of diesel fuel or provide for increased speed limits on the country's highways, two of the truckers' major demands.

Nixon, in a nationwide broadcast Saturday urged the drivers to end their strike "to provide food, fuel and other supplies to all Americans."

But in Ohio, a hotbed of the work hault. George Rynn. president of the Council of Independent Truckers (CIT). said about 500 members of his group "voted 100 per cent" Sunday to reject the government proposal.

Rynn denied reports that he had fired Leonard Fleet, an attorney who represented the CIT in the Washington negotaitions, but said the lawyer did not show up at the group's meeting in Barberton Sunday.

"So I assume he quit," Rynn

said of Fleet Doc Holder, president of the National Council of Independent Truckers, said he was disappointed with the Barberton meeting because he was not able to hear the government's proposal explained.

Kissinger opened a conference of 13 industrialized nations today by warning that the Arab oil embargo could cause "a collapse of world order." Kissinger appealed for unity

Kissinger Claims Arabs

Endanger 'World Order'

of action in the face of the Arab embargo. In a barely veiled attack on go-it-alone views of France and Japan, he said. "These global dilemmas cannot be avoided through exclusive bilateral arrangements."

Even before the meeting began. France opposed the U.S. call for a "code of conduct" to prevent the Arab states from playing off oil-consuming nations against each other.

Some nations-far more dependent on Arab oil than the United States-also urged a goslow policy toward any action likely to antagonize the Arab

Japan's foreign minister, Masseyeshi Ohiri, expressed sympathy with the Arabs'"feeling of insecurity" arising out of fear of the eventual depletion of their sole resource-oil.

The conference was conducted at the State Departmentbehind closed doors-with the foreign ministers of Belgium. Canada, Denmark, France, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands. Norway, Britain and the United States attending.

Kissinger, speaking first as chairman, said failure to resolve the world's energy problems "would threaten the world with a vicious cycle of competition, autarky, rivalry and depression such as led to the collapse of world order in

Autarky is defined as a national policy of economic from trade.

Kissinger presented a U.S. program, based on American willingness to make "a major contribution in effort, in science, in technology and in resources, to a common solution to the energy problem."

The program called for cooperation in these areas conservation, developing alternative energh sources, research, emergency sharing of energy sources, international financial cooperation to solve balance of payment problems, aid to less developed nations and an "ultimate goal" of cooperation between oil-producing and oil-consuming

Kissinger said producer and consumer nations should agree at a new conference of both groups on a long-term, fair price for oil. But he said this could happen only "if the consumers have first constructed a solid basis of cooperation among themselves.

Kissinger and William E. Simon, U.S. energy chief. offered to share American oil with other countries in times of

President Nixon gives a dinner tonight for the 13 foreign ministers attending the meeting, formally known as the Washington Energy

Secretary of State Henry A. position has been that a conference of only the powerful Western oil-consuming states suggested they were willing to 'gang up' against the Arabs. At French insistence, the

> nine-nation Common Market agreed before sending its foreign ministers to Washington that the conference could not alone "solve the concrete questions concerning international cooperation."

France has been making some arrangements of its own with the Arabs. Paris announced Sunday a \$5 billion energy agreement with Iran.

At a preliminary meeting Sunday to discuss the conference agenda, French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert made it clear that France feels a far larger forum must be arranged for evolving a common strategy

the petroleum crisis the strongest test since World War II of the western allies and Japan to work together to prevent economic and financial

U.S. officials fear that failure of the conference might signal the beginning of the end of the political and economic alliances which have served relatively well for the past 30 years.

France does not agree on the approach suggested by the Americans, contending that it smacks too much of "ganging up" by the industrial powers against the Arabs.

Kissinger, chairman of the conference, in an effort to line up support for some positive action, met Sunday with a number of the visiting minis-

the headquarters of the Com-

munist Party Central Commit-

tee involved about 17 Russians

of German origin protesting the

refusal of authorities to let them

Police arrested the demon-

strators, including a mother

and her two teen-aged sons who

chained themselves to a traffic

An army officer detained the

two newsmen after they had

each taken one photograph.

There was no interference with

other newsmen at the scene who

Moseley and Ogden were

taken to a nearby police station

and ordered to hand over their

film. When they refused police

took away their cameras, took

A police captain read them a

statement which he said was

dictated to him by the Foreign

Ministry press department. He

told the newsmen they had

taken part in a "preplanned

provocation" and were interfer-

ing in the internal affairs of the

The newsmen repeatedly re-

quested permission to telephone

the U.S. consulate and denied

(In New York, UPI said that

its two correspondents were

doing their legitimate jobs of

coveirng the news and that UPI

protested their detention and

It was the second incident in

the past month involving

American newsmen in Moscow

DECA Students

Win Places At

Area Contests

Eight Pampa High School

students placed in area contests

for Distributive Education

Clubs of America over the

weekend at Wichita Falls

Distributive Education II

class won first place in creative

marketing manual for their

survey on the shopping habits of

Hirschi High School.

Pampa residents.

seizure of their film.)

all allegations against them.

Soviet state

out the film and spoiled it.

light and had to be cut loose

emigrate to West Germany.

COVERING DEMONSTRATION

Soviets Detain U.S. Newsmen The demonstration outside

today detained two American newsmen covering a street demonstration, accused them of taking part in a "provocation" and confiscated film they took of the incident.

The newsmen, Ray Moseley and Christopher Ogden of United Press International. were released after three hours and 35 minutes during which they were denied permission to telephone the American con-

They protested the seizure of their film.

School Board Plans Session On Personnel

Thirteen items are on the agenda for the regular monthly meeting of the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees when it meets at 6:30 p.m. today at Carver

Center, 321 W. Albert. After reviewing the minutes of two previous board meetings and acting on due bills and invoices, the board will convene in executive session to discuss personnel considerations.

Among the items which may be discussed in that executive session are contracts for the superintendent and the athletic director, as well as what might be final action on the selection of a head football coach for Pampa High School.

Members of the board met at a special called board meeting yesterday for interviews with two prospects for the job. A final decision is expected tonight following the executive session

Other items on the agenda include

Scheduling of a trustee election April 6. recommendations for the 1974-75 school calendar. Little Harvester printing report and the future appointment of Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers as system consultants. Other items are a

transportation request from the Texas Education Agency, the purchase of a lot for house construction by the high school **Vocational Building Trades** department and school attendance reports. Also, a report on the National

School Boards Convention in Houston in April and the appointment of a liaison person to represent the district at the Panhandle Area School Board workshop

Ben Sturgeon, past member and president of the school board, will receive a service award at the meeting.

Hotel's Executive Board To Meet

A regular meeting of the executive board of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa, owners of the Coronado Inn, has been called for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hotel, according to George Scott, president.

Randy Cain, currently serving as state DECA president, was selected as outstanding boy for the area. Winning first places were Randy Turner in public

speaking and Cindy Rogers in service manual (studies in marketing). Nelda Turner won second

place in the advertising event and was named first alternate for competition in the state contests in March. Teresa Jordan placed second in job interview and was also named first alternate. Troy Hester placed third in the same event.

spot in sales demonstration and was selected as third alternate to the state contests. Amy Ellis also won third place in the

Robby Chafin gained third

Cain served on the board to interview area officers and helped with the leadership

Prosecutor Leon Jaworski so far have conceded. He was interviewed Sunday on ABC's 'Issues and Answers.' Rodino said the committee might be able to arrive at its findings without summoning the President, but: "If, however, there is a necessity to call in the President in order that we have

a complete, thorough and careful inquiry, in order to settle this question once and for always, then it will be our responsibility to have to call the

President. Withhold Information The House, he said, has authority to "inquire into impeachment in totality," and

the White House cannot claim "executive privelege" to withhold information. Quoting President James K. Polk, he said: "We believe that the right to inquire under the power of impeachment is such

that it can go as far as the secret

recesses of the presidency, as

President Polk once said, and we hope there is going to be this kind of cooperation ..." Jaworski has said that in order not to jeopardize criminal trials he would have to refuse any House subpoena for grand jury information—and let the courts decide whether the House could have it. But Rudino said: "I think that the material that Mr. Jaworeki has would be neces-

Administration backers have said the committee cannot conduct a "fishing expedition"

Earl Wilson

Taffy Tuttle bought a dress with a label that said "100 per cent wool." And sure enough, the label was 100 per cent wool ... Remember notes John J. Plomp. when you stop smoking you create problems for others - the people who mooch cigarets from you ... A film executive told his underlings at an office meeting: "The day of the yes - man is over. Now does everybody agree?" ... Hollywood has its June January romances - peo marry in June, divorce by January. (For more laugh see Earl Wilson on Page 5.)

Sniper Wounds Truck Driver

A sniper firing from an overpass down on an interstate highway wounded the driver today of the last truck in a fourtruck convoy taking building supplies from Texas to Louisiana. Physicians said the driver may lose an eye.

IN CONVOY NEAR BEAUMONT

At the same time Bill Corpier, president of Truck Drivers of America, claimed "the federal people" cut his telephone lines at his home in Woodlawn, Tex., Sunday night and also the lines of truck association

presidents in Ohio and Florida. Corpier, head of the oldest and largest organization of independent truckers in the country with branches in 43 states, said federal officials cut his lines to disrupt the truckers strike which he claims has not

weakened John Coburn, 39, the driver wounded near Beaumont just after midnight, was admitted to a Beaumont hospital where eye specialists were called in a desperate attempt to save the driver's vision.

A bullet from a high powered rifle grazed the left side of Coburn's head. But glass from the windshield shattered by the

bullet cut Coburn's face and lodged in his "One inch to the left and he would have

been a dead man." a Beaumont city detective said. "He was very lucky. The detective said the rifle hit the upper left hand part of the windshield.

"The sniper was obviously aiming for the driver's head," the detective said. "He wasn't fooling around.

The four trucks belonged to the Lloyd A. Fry Roofing Co. of Houston and the drivers were company-employed, not independents. They were carrying a load of shingles and other building equipment from Houston to Louisiana.

long interstate 10 just at the Beaumont City limits. Investigators found a spent cartridge on the overpass. Frank Flores, who drove the first truck in the convoy, said even though they had heard the truckers' strike was over they

The sniper fired from the overpass of

State Highway 374 at the trucks traveling

had decided to drive in a convoy for safety We thought we stood a better chance of

getting through if we all went together. Flores said. "I thought (the strike) was straightened out. That's why we were driving. But I guess it's not."

Independent truckers in Texas and all over the country have decided to stay off the roads to protest higher diesel fuel rates and lower speed limits. Corpier said reports that 80 per cent of the independents are back on the road is "completely erron-

Flores said today's shooting incident has convinced him to find another way of making a living "If I couldn't make it through tonight,

the hell with it." Coburn told police he thought he saw someone moving on the overpass shortly

after midnight so he switched on his bright lights. At that moment he said he saw a flash of light, heard a sound where he thought he saw the movement and then heard the sound of shattering glass. He said he must have blacked out then because he couldn't remember anything bs.. 7 ozs

Perry.

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Banks

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Russell

Dogwood.

Browning

Graham.

Rosewood.

McLean.

Road.

White Deer.

girl at 1:26 p.m., weighing 7

SUNDAY

Mrs. Evelyn Cook, 713 Lowry.

Mrs. Evangeline B. Kotara,

Mrs. Helen C. Warren,

Mrs. Bernice Ollinger.

Mrs. Ramonia Bensel, 1710

Mrs. Karen Winegeart, 1009 S.

Miss Judy Farber, 1213 E.

Miss Joy Childers, 1811

Paul Crossman, 1501 N.

Lawrence Scribner, 309

Victor Jamieson, 2220

Franklin Lozer, Seminole,

Alberto S. Molina, 309 E.

Mrs. Barbara Bush, 409

Baby Girl Bush, 409 Graham.

Mrs. Pamela Maher, 1517

Baby Girl Maher, 1517

Miles Hanks, 1135 Harvester.

Mrs. Alice Rosser, 2908

Mrs. Geneva Mann, McLean.

Mrs. Margaret E. Kennedy,

William D. Wells, 1067 Huff

Mrs. Jerri L. Blodgett, 1009 N.

Moss D. Lamer, 10t1 N. Wells.

ANKARA (UPI) - Turkey's

poppy fields, which once fed the

world's heroin addicts, may

soon be plowed under for

industrial and agricutural use.

The sources said the Turkish

government was preparing a

five-year, \$700 million program

political source disclosed.

Turkey May

Plow Fields

Charles Taylor, Borger.

Roy Young, Coronado Inn.

David Adkins, 920 Osborne

Allen White, Mobeetie.

Dismiss

Charles Roberts, 1921 Lynn.

Hugh M. Hall, 720 E. 16th.

Baby Girl Burger, Pampa Mrs. Bessie Foster, 1815

Mrs. Emma L. Miller, 1125 N.

Mrs. Bessie E. Harper, 609 N. Russell Mrs. Myrtle E. Potter, White

Mrs. Kattie Barnett, Lefors. Baby Girl Miller, 1125 N.

Nelson Noble, 1016 Crane Rd. Edna Davis, Pampa Nursing Home

Mrs. Marguerite Worley. Borger. Wayne Rich, 532 Lefors.

Mrs. Evelyn Boyd, 1032 E. Fisher. Willie Eberting, Pampa. Mrs. Edna C. Moore, 1009

Farley Willie H. Sandefur, 204 S. Nelson.

Darrel Crafton, 1607 Duncan. Mrs. Anna Campbell, 525 Mrs. Patsy Rogers, 1905

Chestnut David Richardson, Miami Miss Kimberly Gattis, 2107 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Jo Prock, 1032 S. Banks. Jimmie Lewallen, Pampa. Robert Powell, 1700 Christine. Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burger, Pampa, on the birth of a girl at 2:40 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller. 1125 N. Nelson, on the birth of a

Stock Market Quotations

The following it a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce. Fenner and Smith, Inc. France and Smith, Inc.
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Obituaries

LEMOIN (Lee) WAGNER Funeral services for Lemoin. (Lee) Wagner, 54, a former Pampan, are scheduled in to held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Faith Baptist Church, Amarillo.

Officiating will be the Rev Mrs. Della L. Phillips, 401 M.O. Garner, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church at National City, Calif. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo

> Wagner was dead on arrival shortly after 10 p.m. Friday at a Burkburnett hospital after being beaten by two men after he tried to stop them from stealing ice from a machine in a hallway at La Quinta Motel at Wichita Falls, which he

managed. An autopsy report showed that he died of a heart attack.

Wichita Falls police arrested two Sheppard Air Force Base airmen after their car, which license number was on a piece of paper found in Wagner's pocket, was stopped by authorities.

The suspects, Steven Douglas Knowles, 19, of New York City. and John Michael Stolzy, 24, of Shreveport, La., were charged in connection with the incident

Both were being held Sunday in lieu of \$20,000 bond each on charges of murder.

They were in custody at Wichita County jail. Wagner managed the Amarillo Rodeway Inn until moving to Wichita Falls last April. He resided in Pampa for 15 years before moving to

He is survived by his wife. Viola: a son. Darrell. Amarillo: two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Johnson and Mrs. Linda Miller, both of Amarillo: a sister, Mrs. Wanda Black, Hart, and five brothers, Cecil, Jackson, Miss. Tommy, Oakland, Calif.; Kell. Bob, William and Elmo, all of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

MRS, EDNA B. DAVIS

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Edna B. Davis, 81, 518 N. Sumner, a resident of Gray County 64 years, who died at 8:20 p.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital

Mrs. Davis was born July 11. 1892 in Rome Ga She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a past worthy matron of OES.

to develop the opium yielding Survivors include four nieces fields beginning in 1975. Mrs. Gladys Bower, Crane: The sources said the plan was Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, Pampa; expected to make poppy culti-Mrs. Cleo Muesser, Groom, and Mrs. Kathleen Smith, Midland: a nephew, A.C. McAfee, Yantis; and a brother - in - law, Anglus B. Davis, Pampa.

WILLIAM M. SIMS William McKinley Sims, 73,

affect some 1,680 former poppy cultivating villages. Turkey banned cultivation of the opium poppy 14 months ago after a decade of delicate negotiations with the United States. 1225 Farley, a Pampa resident No electricity No harmful propellants No wicks Safe, medicated vapor in unique new form. Use anywhere! Economical, easy to use. Ideal for children.

IN I-40 INCIDENT

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Robbery Suspects Held In Oklahoma

Five men are being held in Weatherford, Okla., in connection with two armed robberies which occurred on Interstate 40 in Texas and New Mexico Saturday night. Shots

in Indian Territory, Okla., was were fired in both robberies. a retired employe of Texaco Oil All five of the men are Co., with 43 years service. He fighting extradition to Quay moved to Lefors in 1928 from County, N.M. in connection with one of the robberies.

Assault Incident

Police are investigating a

case of assault which occurred

face several times.

continuing in the case.

Saturday night or early Sunday.

unlocked window from which

All reported missing were three

the screen had been removed.

bottles of beverages

Overlooked were jewelry and

coins in plain sight in the house.

Bob Norman, 2704 Comanche.

reported to police Sunday the

front left window of his

automobile had been shattered

C.J. Garrett, 1000 1/2 S.

Dwight, reported the theft of

1974 license plates from his

automobile while the vehicle

had been left unattended for

four days. Investigation is

continuing in all of the

reports said.

by a rock.

incidents.

Entry was made through an

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; four sons, Howard, Wayne and Bill, all of Pampa, and Harold, Lefors; a sister, Mrs. Stella Henderson, Pampa; and 11 grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

16 years, died Sunday morning

Funeral services were set for

Officiating will be the Rev.

Aaron Laverty, pastor of First

Baptist Church at Mobeetie.

Burial will be in Fairview

Mr. Sims, born Aug. 30, 1900

2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael -

Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Cemetery.

California

at Highland General Hospital.

MISS PATRICIA GILLES

Today 4 p.m. funeral services in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel were to be held for Miss Patricia Ann Gilles, 27. a teacher at Travis Elementary School, who died Saturday at Highland General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Rev. W.J. Dunker associate pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, was to officiate. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Miss Gilles, born April 27. 1946 in Tyler, had been a first grade teacher at Travis four years. She graduated from Tariton State College at Stephenville in 1969 Miss Gilles was a member of

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and of the Pampa and Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilles, Abilene; two brothers, Bill, Irving, and Charles, Denver City; her grandmother, Mrs. John Gilles. LaCross, Wis.; and an aunt, Mrs. Barbara Wells, Pampa.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today determining the jurisdiction in which the Texas robbery occurred is

holding proceedings up. In jail in Weatherford are Thomas V. Gladish, 23; Ronald Bruce Keine, 27; Clarence Junior Smith, 29, all of El Monte, Calif.; Arthur R. Smith, 25. Roseville, Ill., and Orland Peter Gilda, 29, East Detroit, **Police Studying**

The five were allegedly travelling east on Interstate 40 when they picked up two hitchhikers near San Jon, N.M., in Quay County.

in Pampa yesterday. Suzanne After the alleged robbery, the Swanson, Davis Hotel, reported two hitchhikers were reportedly to officers that a male resident thrown from the panel truck of the hotel had struck her in the used by the five and several shots were fired at the victims. The man was sought by police No one was hit in the shooting. for questioning yesterday but Stolen was approximately \$75.

had not been found as of this Continuing east into Texas. morning. Investigation is the five men next allegedly picked up two more hitchhikers Carolyn Anderson, 1184 in the east part of Amarillo, Prairie Dr., reported her Sheriff Jordan said residence had been broken into

The two, Mark David Hofner, 18, Mexico, Mo. and John David McGuire, 20, House Springs, Mo., were alleged to have been robbed somewhere between Amarillo and Sand Spur Lake in Wheeler County, where they were put out of the van Hofner was slightly wounded in the head by a shot from a pistol fired by one of the robbers.

Sheriff Jordan said the two Texas victims could not pinpoint where between Amarillo and Wheeler County they had been robbed complicating the determination of jurisdiction.

Between Amarillo and Wheeler County, the van was driven in Potter, Carson and **Gray Counties.**

Striking Miners Crippling Britain LONDON (UPI) - Striking

mineworkers pushed, punched and jostled security crews for the second consecutive day today, further marring Britains' crippling nationwide coal strike. Police were investigating reports of sabotage in Wales

At Gedling, a mine in Nottinghamshire, safety men forced their way through jeering lines of strike pickets at the mine gate. Police finally cleared a way for the safety crews after some minutes of jostling, pushing and fist fighting.

Similar clashes erupted at Gedling Sunday.

The pickets threatened to refuse to work with the safety men when the national coal

Police Arrest Illegal Aliens

Four illegal aliens were arrested by Pampa police early Sunday and were picked up by U.S. Immigration Bureau officals yesterday morning.

A Pampa officer stopped one of the four, Joe Bocaneora, 22, for a traffic violation. When it was found the man had no driver's license and was in the country illegally, he was taken to the city jail to be booked.

Upon arrival at the jail. Bocaneora told officers three other people who were in the country illegally could be found at 305 Canadian Police went to that address

and arrested the three: David Gonzales Nunel, 20; Patreca Nunez, 17, and Margareta Bustomonte Bocaneora, 19. All four gave their homes as Juarez, Mexico.

strike ends. The safety men belong to a different union.

Elsewhere in the second day of the strike, miners blocked fuel shipments to power stations and industry further tightening their stranglehold on the British economy.

The union today sent pickets fanning out from coal fields to blockade fuel movements.

Coal Board officials said the strike by 269,000 miners was 100 per cent effective, with no coal mined anywhere since Saturday, the day the strike began.

In South Wales, police were investigating the derailing of two railroad coal Saturday.

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Spreading the effects of the coal walkout, the General and Municipal Workers Union ordered its 3,000 members in Yorkshire power stations to join the strike.

All members of the union at gas manufacturing plants were ordered not to handle coal from stockpiles or depots of the staterun Central Electricity Generating Board which operates Britain's power supplies.

Mineworkers union leaders in Wales and Yorkshire said they were drawing up plans to picket steel plants, as well as power stations. They said the chief targets will be steel plants that use coke as fuel.





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Hubby goes too far playing baby's role

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for that woman in Boston whose husband wets his pants. My husband did, too, but he refused to see a urologist. After two and a half years, ruined furniture and mattresses, I told him if he didn't see a doctor I was going to put him in diapers and rubber bloomers to protect the furniture. [They have them for adults, you know.] To my surprise, he agreed, and now I realize that part of his problem was the desire to be "babied." So I "baby" him, but it's saving my furniture and my sanity.

For the record, Abby, there are 16 million bed-wetters in the United States, and 4 million chronic ones. These figures are from Time magazine. R. P. D.

DEAR R.: Thanks for the statistics. It will be a great comfort to those who are swimming against the tide.

DEAR ABBY: Our son [22] recently married a nice 21year-old girl. They invited Dad and me to dinner, and she served a meal of Chinese food. It was terrible, but we ate it anyway so as not to hurt anyone's feelings.

The next time they invited us, she made a Hawaiian dinner. Abby, this was worse than the Chinese dinner. My poor husband was up all night with heartburn.

They invited us again, and I called my son and asked him what she was making this time. He said: "Mexican food." Well, maybe I shouldn't have said it, but I asked him when his wife was going to learn how to make American food. He got mad and said when people are invited to dinner they eat whatever is served, and don't complain

Was I wrong? How can I make up for that remark? My husband and I are both Italian, and we can eat anything, but this girl's cooking is murder. Maybe I need MOTHER IN LAW

DEAR MOTHER IN LAW: You don't need mother in law lessons-your daughter in law needs cooking lessons. Invite her over and offer to give her a few. But never criticize her cooking, no matter what she serves. [At leastshe invites you, which is more than some brides do.]

DEAR ABBY. Apropos the letter from "Bereaved": Years ago when I was "bereaved" I had the following

My husband [a physician] had died after a long illness. I started writing my letters of thanks for condolences almost immediately after the memorial services.

When I was about midway thru my letters I had a telephone call from a woman I hardly knew who had sent flowers. She had been a patient of my husband's. Her side of the conversation went like this: "How are you getting along? . . . Did you get my lowers? . . . Exactly what did the doctor die of?

I'm sure her flowers were an expression of sincere sympathy, but what of the telephone interview? Honestly, now! What is this notion that it is perfectly all right to inquire into the nature of a person's illness, terminal or otherwise? APPALLED

DEAR APPALLED: People with tact, sensitivity and good manners do not have this notion. But unfortunately those qualities are not taught-they're "caught."

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



Senior Center Corner

By GERTIE SHAW Thursday, 48 members attended the Senior Citizen's

Door prizes went to Mrs. Muriel Kingery and Ben Cates. New members, Mrs. Corrine Wheeler, a retired school teacher, formerly residing in Groom, was in attendance.

It was birthday of the month day and gifts were presented to Mina Benham, Julie Emmons. Melvina Scarberry, O.L. Ray. and Mrs. W.D. Wasson.

The W.E. Meltons had the following dinner guest recently. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLellan. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kinger. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spradlin and son. Perry, Keys, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs., George Shull of Amarillo spent the night with the Meltons Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Slattery of Amarillo, visited her mother.

Rasalie Wedge, Sunday. David L. Shelton, Stinnett, spent Friday night with his grandmother, Ruby Stovall.

Mrs. Vela Olney had surgery in St. Anthony's Hospital Thursday morning. Wishing her good luck. The Senior Center received a

memorial gift in memory of C.L. Sublett from Mr. and Mrs. Alton Flinchum. We really appreciated it. He was a loyal member and we miss him. Hostesses were the Varietas

Study Club, Mmes. Anna Pierce, Jerry Abernathy, Marie Ellis and Lee Harrah Altrusans present were

Mmes. Marian Jameson, Louise

Seewell, Lora Dunn, and Lillian

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Jan Crossman- Daniel Mendoza Exchange Vows In Louisiana

became the bride of Daniel J. Mendoza Saturday, Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. in First Baptist Church of Ranklin, La.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Crossman, former Pampans, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roy E. Mendoza and the late Mr. Roy E. Mendoza, all of Calument, La.

THE CEREMONY The Rev. Kenny Moore, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Allie Newby, organist, played the 'Wedding Song," and "We've Only Just Begun.

The chruch was decorated with two candelabra entwined with greenery and three candles on either side of the altar and a basket arrangement of white

THE BRIDE Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a formal gown of white double knit and imported French Chantilly lace. The high - rise fitted bodice of matching lace and seed pearls featured long full sleeves ending in wide lace cuffs. The floor - length skirt was highlighted with lace appliques incrusted with seed pearls. Her chapel - length mantilla of illusion fell from a bandeau of tiny seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white mums and baby's

The bride carried out the tradition of something old, a crystal necklace, a gift from her parents on her first birthday; something new, her wedding dress, which was created and designed by her mother and grandmother; something

By FRED KARPIN

At national tournaments.

many protests arise concerning

the unethical or illegal actions

of one's opponents. In most

cases, the tournament director

can mete out a prescribed

punishment to the transgressor.

for it is spelled out in the

78-page booklet, the "Laws of

Duplicate Contract Bridge."

But, quite often, the specific

case at hand is not covered by

the laws; and a protest

committee is convened to

Such a committee was called

at the 1973 Fall National

Championships. The deal arose

in the final session of the six -

session Blue Ribbon Paris

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Reverting to the bidding.

after West had bid five hearts.

North went into a huddle for

about one minute (which is a

South wasn't happy about the

double, for he had minimum defensive values for his strong

bidding; and he knew that his

side figured to make one club

trick at most. He felt that he

long time at the bridge table)

He then said. "Double.

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MRS. DANIEL J. MENDOZA .. nee Miss Jan Marie Crossman

and she wore the traditional blue garter. **ATTENDANTS**

Judy Crossman, Calument, served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a green double knit dress trimmed in pearls and carried a nosegay of white mums and baby's breath.

Nancy Newby, cousin of the bride, lighted the candles Gregory P. Young served his

couldn't defeat five hearts. So

At this point the director was

called. East - West stating to

him that South knew from

North's long hesitation before

doubling, that North was

dubious as to whether he could

defeat the five - heart contract.

The director ruled that play

should proceed at the five -

spade contract. East - West

appealed the ruling, and asked

that a protest committee be

convened. South fulfilled his

five - spade contract, his only

losers being a spade and a

The committee considered

the case long and hard, and

finally decided to void the five -

spade contract, and revert the

contract to what it had been

before, namely five hearts

doubled. The basis for their

decision was North's one

minute hesitation before

doubling; and the conclusion

that 'South's "run - out" to five

spades was influenced by the

appreciation that North had

marginal values for his double.

go down one trick)

diamond

he bid five spades.

and ushers were Fred Newby and Wallace C. Ackman, Jr. RECEPTION

and yellow baby's breath.

borrowed was her bridal veil; brother - in - law as best man

The bridegroom's mother hosted the wedding reception in her home. The serving table was covered with a yellow satin cloth and net ruffled skirt and was decorated with an arrangement of yellow mums

The three-tiered wedding



The president, Mrs. Paul Johnson, presided at the recently held meeting of the Goodwill Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Lee Jackson, 1426 N. Russell, hosted the meeting.

Discussions of future programs and meeting places were held. Members were asked to bake pies to be donated to the food sale for The Livestock Show, scheduled for Pampa March 2-6. The Goodwill Club will work Tuesday at the

Mrs. Lee Jackson gave a report of the last Council meeting held at the Court House Annex recently.

The District Home Demonstration meeting will be held in Borger April 21. All members are urged to attend the annual, all - day event. Luncheon reservations must be made by April 6.

The "white elephant" gift was won by Mrs. Cecil Barnett

A guest day luncheon will be hosted by Mrs. Barnett, 508

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. Paul Johnson, Lettie Smith, Laura Kilgore, Cecil Barnett, G.B. Hogan, Sidney Jackson, knd Lisa Ratliff



PUBLIC SCHOOLS Spaghetti W-Meat Sauce Green Beans Cole Slaw **Garlic Bread Sticks**

And so, instead of getting 450 To keep skin from forming on points for making five spades. cooked puddings, sprinkle about North - South received 100 one-half teaspoon of sugar on points for defeating five hearts each cooked half-cup serving. doubled (with the normal spade or two teaspoons for a 4-serving opening lead, five hearts had to packet of mix, prepared as

TUESDAY

ST. VINCENT'S Chicken Pot Pie **Tossed Salad Buttered Peas** Peanut Butter Cookies

Registering for spring as a ew American classic is a tiedved cotton denim outfit by Patti Capelli of Addenda. The rodeo-voked jacket and bowtied wrap shirt are accented by an embroidered short sleeve

cake featured a spiral stairway and was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The stairs were covered with yellow roses and candles. The bridegroom's table held a chocolate cake decorated with yellow roses and greenery. Green and yellow mints, made by the bride's mother, and green punch and mixed, were also served.

Mrs. Nelson Landry assisted at the punch bowl and Cindy Mendoza served cake. Registering wedding guests was Mancy Newby. For the wedding trip, the

bride wore a green and white knit dress and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at 311 B Main. Patterson, La.

AFFILIATIONS The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and a Young Memorial graduate of Morgan City, La. Presently she is employed as a secretary for an attorney in Patterson. The bridegroom is a Patterson High School graduate and works as a surveyor for Radcliff Materials in Calument.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS The bride was honored with a bridal shower recently hosted by Mrs. Floyd Newby and Mrs. Norber Newby.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Mendoza, and Mrs. Ralph P. Mendoza, all of Gonzales, La.; Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Miller, Bunkie, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Mendoza, Lake Charles, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chabaud. New Orleans, La.; and Mr. and Mrs.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 3 67th Year Monday, Feb. 11, 1974 Your

Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, FEB. 12 Your birthday today: Experience and study now are useful for gaining ready cash or equivalent resources. Any sort of white elephant becomes convertible and should be unloaded. Relationships grow deep and serious, significant for the future. Today's male natives tend to strong mental traits, benevolent or intolerant as indicated by details of the individual horoscope. To-

seems more than their fair share of disadvantages. Aries [March 21-April 19]: The world is your oyster and you can make progress prying it open today. Seek to uncover hidden facts; ask

day's women are charitable,

likely to strive against what

long-suppressed questions. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Step right up and speak for yourself, ask for the improvements you've earned. Your sales resistance is down a bit; get a second

opinion before buying. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be on the alert for the subtle points; nothing is so perfect as the surface appears for the moment. Share some fun with loved ones.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Business agreements, rearrangements of resources are endowed with good aspects today. Seek the favor and influence of important peo-

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Teamwork is the thing now. Put yourself sincerely into the

stiff going, get an old obstacle out of the way.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Phone, write letters; the necessity for involving distant people in your daily thoughts is clear. Home life is better, easier going.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 |: Attend financial matters. Settle questions. Try to dig up special information which will be helpful to your vocation or career effort.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 |: Social contacts are interesting, promising in more ways than meet the eye. Property improvement or dealings work to your advantage.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 J: Get out and go, make calls, gather support among those who believe in your enterprises. Permanent commitments are strongly favored.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: New opportunity is all about you, in gently hinted or half-spoken terms. It's up to you to sense the drift and make the most of your con-

tacts. Aguarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 18|: Pursue the broad outlines of agreements in principle, then fill in details while cooperation is fluent and you can arrange satisfactory terms.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Get on the ball and do the best you can with the challenges of the day. Almost everything is near ideal, including that bright spark of romance

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MONDAY 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's

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

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

7:30 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 7:45 p.m.-Pythian Sisters Temple 41. Pythian Hall, 315 N.

TUESDAY 9:30 a.m.-Jane Long Home Demonstration Club

Courthouse Annex 9:30 a.m.—Chapter CS, PEO. Mrs. Bergie Spencer.

2:00 p.m.-El Progresso Club, Mrs. J.D. Malone. 1915 Holly 2:00 p.m.—Twentieth Century

Forum Club, Mrs. Mrs. Richard R. Van Kluvve, 2239 Duncan 2:30 p.m.-Civic Culture Club. Flame Room, Pioneer

Natural Gas Building. 2:30 p.m.—Twentieth Century Culture Club, Mrs. J.A. Poole, 1707 Evergreen. 6:30 p.m.-Order of Rainbow

for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W 6:30 p.m.-TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library

6:30 p.m.-American Business Women's Association, Starlite Room West, Coronado

7:00 p.m.—Varietas Stud Club, Valentine Party, Mrs. J.R. Spearman, 1707 Mary

7:30 p.m.-BPW Club, City Club Room, City Hall 8:00 p.m.-Women of the

Moose, Moose Lodge THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Duplicate Bridge Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Memorial

2:15 p.m.-B.M. Baker PTA. school auditorium. Founders Day Program

6:30 p.m.-Gavel Club. Reddi Room Southwestern Public Service. Covered dish supper. 7:00 p.m.-William B. Travis PTA, school auditorium. Parent

and Family Life program. 7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB Radio Club. Optimist Building. 8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square

Dance Club. Lefors Civic

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From across the country,

doctors and the Roman Catholic

church, along with other

denominations, report virtually

hundreds of cases of demonism,

poltergeists, possession and

Director William Friedkin

"People are just over-reac-

ting," he said. "Some are just

trying to draw attention to

themselves. I heard a report

some people in Chicago and

Detroit were put under re-

straint in hospitals because of

The most publicized case of

possession and exorcism came

from the San Francisco area

where the Rev. Karl Patzelt

performed exorcism rites to

expel a devil from a couple and

"There are more persons

many of those in mental

institutions do not belong there

-they belong in the hands of a

priest," Father Patzelt said in a

Author Blatty, himself edu-

cated in Catholic schools, said

his book is based on a well-

documented case of exorcism in

The case involved a 14-year-

old boy from Maryland who

suffered unaccountable spasms

and mouthed curses in ancient

languages he could not have

known. The ceremony of

exorcism eventually freed him

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Billy Graham has denounced

the picture without having seen

Antarctica has nine-tenths of

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or outright demand of a

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Last Week In Wall Street

Most Protestant leaders call

their 2-year-old child.

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heard on the screen

'Exorcist' Expected To Break Records

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "The sex and the worst vulgarity Exercist" is breaking all box. office records in the United States, and its producers predict it will surpass the \$155 million earned by the most successful picture of all time, "The Godfather."

So far "The Exorcist" has earned \$10 million in only 20

The movie dealing with demonic possession has spurred. a national craze over the ancient rites of exorcism and a preoccupation with the devil.

Lines in front of theaters are the longest in memory. Scores of fans have vomited and fainted while watching the film. It is based on William Peter Biatty's novel about a 12-yearold girl who undergoes the Catholic exorcism ritual in chilling scenes of violence, filth,

PHS Thespians Plan Show For Supper Theatre

PANHANDLE - The Panhandle High School Thespians will present a Supper Theatre at Bob's Pizza Place in Panhandle Saturday, Feb. 16.

The melodrama, "Beautiful Beulah Bell," by Robert C. Yoh and published by Bakers Plays, includes in the cast: Katy Meaker as Beulah; Rex Caldwell as Adonice; Teresa Butler as Eulah Lee; Sharla Perry as Mother; Shela Shumate as Auntie Anna; Pattie Scott as Granny; Dan Crawford as Lucifer Lowdown.

Tickets are \$3 and include the play and supper at 6 or 8 p.m. Call 537-3851 Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday for ticket reservations.

The Thespians are sponsored by L.A. Sparks, speech and drama director at PHS. The play is directed by Linda Eakes, and piano accompanist is Georgeanna Eller.

By BOB HILL

Lentz, Newton & Co.

New York Stock Exchange

Amarillo Members

embargo is lifted soon or

several months from now, one

thing is certain. The embargo is

receiving much more oil than

we should under a complete

However, the world's hunger

for oil will not diminish for

several years until alternate

sources of fuel are developed

and Americans in particular.

change their driving habits and

living standards when it comes

Since the price of oil isn't

expected to drop much below

present levels, the earnings of

oil companies will depend on

just how well they increase

output and where that output

comes from. The big push now is away from the Mideast and

into countries where embargos

are unlikely, even though the

cost of crude produced in those

"safe" countries will rise with

"Safe" producing areas

Nigeria, Canada, Venezuela,

Peru, Colombia, Ecuadot,

Trinidad. Australia. Indonesia

and West Africa. The Mideast,

with the possible exception of

But remember, "safe" means

only that production is assured.

not that it is secure from the

threat of higher prices as the

price of crude goes up. There

are numerous ways the

producing country can jack up

the price to the oil company.

TV Log

4 -- Movie, "The Great

Escape"
7-Movie, "Lovers and Other

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7-Tight as a Drum

6:30

4--Lucy Show

4--Magician

10-Gunsmoke

10-Here's Lucy

10-Dick Van Dyke

10-Medical Center

4,7,10-News

Your Wife"

7-Rookies

7-To Tell the Truth

10-What's My Line

worldwide crude prices.

Iran, would be "unsafe."

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ective because we are

Whether or not the oil

BATTIN' AROUND Profit Motive Needs Freedom

Since Commoner believes

that the profit motive is the

cause of our energy crisis and

other environmental problems,

presumably he would change

our "faulty institutions" in

order to eliminate or at least

subdue, the workings of the

profit motive. Decisions must

be taken out of the "corporate

board room." and must be

This observer submits that

the profit motive in man can

never be eliminated or subdued.

My Webster's Dictionary

defines "profit" as "1)

Advantage. 2) Accession of

good; avail; gain; as, in office

of PROFIT." There is nothing

in those two definitions to imply

that profit must be in monetary

terms. Profit, in the broad

sense is an improvement in a

person's well - being or in his

In this sense, profit is the

greatest single motivating force

in man. If a person did not

expect to get some satisfaction

from whatever he does, he

wouldn't do it. If he didn't

satisfactions.

oased on "social concerns."

'Economy's Profit Motive

It Fueled the Energy Crisis," reads the headline on the Opinion page of the Los Angeles Times of Dec. 30, 1973. The article that follows was written by the well known environmentalist, Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington

University in St. Louis. The main theme of the article seems to be that "... it pays to use energy inefficiently," which makes no more sense from an economic point of view than it does from an ecologic point of

Commoner suggests "... a great national debate to discover better alternatives to the present obviously faulty institutions that determine how the resources of the United States are used.

PRPC To Get possessed than we think, and **Justice Grant**

AUSTIN - The region served by the Panhandle Regional Planniong Commission. Amarillo, will receive \$48,383 in criminal justice funds as a result of grants Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced.

the eastern United States in The local awards were among 1949. His research into church a record - breaking 70, for a archives was approved by total of \$5.69 million, which the Catholic officials, and some governor approved for the priests actually worked in the month of January

Largest of the local awards, \$28,199, is to Potter County for support and remodeling of Opportunity House, a short term juvenile home for girls. Opportunity House will have two full-time house parents and two relief house parents to serve 50 pre-delinquent girls of Potter and Randall counties. The grant also provides for training of approximately 50 volunteers.

A \$15,000 grant goes to PRPC for an area drug abuse council. With a goal of treating drug abuse victims and identifying and minimizing the root cause of the problem, the council will be responsible for planning and coordination of various drug programs in the PRPC area.

The Panhandle RPC serves the counties of Gray. Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith., Donley, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson Linscomb Moore Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Ewisher and

Wheeler. Lipscomb County also gets \$5,184 for purchase of new technical equipment for the county sheriff's offdce. Included will be camera equipment, recording equipment, a fingerprint field kit, a narcotic analysis kit and some office record - keeping equipment.

Money for the awards comes from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office. CJD administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

\$8.50 per barrel. The highest known price anywhere was \$20 for Libyan

Arab oil supplies a substantial part of the oil produced by the largest U.S. oil companies, but not all of it. For instance, Mobil. Standard of California and Texaco get much more oil from the Mideast than they get from

amounts of oil from Indonesia. Those companies getting the bulk of their production in the U.S. are Cities Service, Shell, Skelly, Getty and Union of California. Amerada. Continental and Marathon are heavily dependant on Mideast

producing oil company. The only "safe" country in

the Mideast today as far as produciton is concerned, is terms of taxes or other means of getting the maximum share of revenue out of the oil produced. Indonesia is regarded thus far as reasonable both as to production and price.

Venezuela, however, put through a severe price increase in the form of a tax of 70 percent of the price it sets for oil produced in that country.

The current price is \$14.08 per barrel with the producer paying the country \$9:86 per barrel. This means that oil company has to get \$11 or more to produce a profit on Venuzuelan crude. But Aramco towned by Exxon. Texaco. Standard of California and Mobil), which has the oil concession in Saudi Arabia, pays royalties and taxes on the posted price of \$11.65. This means that Aramco starts making a profit aboue would be the North Sea.

crude shortly after the embargo

was imposed. the Western Hemisphere.

But Exxon gets almost 60 percent of its oil from the Western Hemisphere and the balance from the Mideast. Standard of California and Texaco also obtain substantial

Almanac By United Press International Today is Monday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1974 with 323 to

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The moon is approaching its

last quarter. The evening star is Venus. The evening stars are Mer-

cury, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born Feb. 11,

On this day in history In 1937, General Motors agreed to recognize the CIO United Auto Workers Union as the bargaining agent for GM

In 1945, President Franklin D. Rocsevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet dictator Josef Stalin ended a weeklong World War II conference at Yalta.

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Decisions based on "social concerns" become political decisions, made by majority vote. Political decisions inevitably turn to the expectation of profit for some, at the expense of others. Central planning, force and coercion have entered the decision making process. It is no longer one of free choice.

When the profit motive is released in a climate of free choice, there is no limit to the human satisfactions that it can provide. Each individual profits from every exchange, or the exchange would not be made. On the other hand, when the

profit motive is released in a climate of coercive central planning, there is no end to the degradation and human misery that can result.

Then we have a third party. the State, watching over our transactions. The third party favors one party in every exchange at the expense of the expect to feel better, he

inevitably distort the markets and result in the lessening of human satisfactions and consumer goods.

The profit motive released in a coercive system of central planning concentrates power in the hands of a few. It makes incidents such as Watergate not just possible, but inevitable. I agree with Barry

Commoner in one respect: We must examine the "obviously faulty institutions." In the process, we must learn which of the institutions are obviously faulty, and why. While we are at it, we might ask ourselves: "How can any coercive system of central planning, where profit for some is always at the expense of others, possibly meet every person's desire to improve his own condition?"

Then, perhaps we would realize that the profit motive will never be subdued, and that the only way to assure that it provides the greatest benefit for mankind is by letting it work in a climate of freedom of choice for the individual.

WT Makes Scholarships Available For Freshmen AMARILLO - Fifty \$500

scholarships will be available for entering West Texas State University freshmen for academic year 1974-75. Called the "WTSU Residence Hall Scholarships," the awards consist of funds derived from rentals and services available in WT residence halls.

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Recommendations from the applicant's superintendent, principal or counselor should also be included. Other criteria considered will be demonstrated student and community leadership, and

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difference would it make." asked the high - ranking U.S. Government official, "if Sears, Roebuck were owned by Saudi Arabia?"

He was joking. But he, like many other bankers. businessmen, and officials, is aware that the world is entering a unique situation — a "massive transfer of ownership from residents of oil - consuming

(IMF) meeting in Rome, "yield even larger numbers."

Like a siphon, oil-rich nations of the Persian Gulf, many of WASHINGTON - "What them sandy Arabian sheikhdoms, will draw to themselves this vast accumulation of money primarily from Japan, Europe. and the United States.

What will they do with it? 'You don't physically shift financial assets," declared Leif H. Olsen, senior vice - president of the First National City Bank.

"You shift the ownership."

Already, in anticipation of this, the once - weak dollar is growing swiftly stronger. From its low point of last summer, the dollar now is up 30 percent against the French franc, 24 percent against the Swiss franc. more than 20 percent against the West German mark.

To prevent a disastrous run on its dollar reserves, France has cut the franc loose from its peg to other common market currencies and letting it float.

This expected movement by oil - producing states into



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countries to residents of oil producing countries.

This year alone, according to U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, oil - importing nations may have to pay \$75 billion more for their oil than

Similar calculations for later years," he told an International Monetary Fund

MAKE A MEXICAN

screw eve to one end.

Initially, at least, dollars, marks, francs, and pounds earned by the Arabs will be largely "resident in banks

located in Europe." And then? Then, according to Olsen and other economists, the Arabs are likely to shift a large part of their yen, mark, franc. and other money holdings into

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

This toy has been a favorite of Mexican children for centuries and is quite easy to build.

inches deep on one end and a 1/2-inch hole, 1/2 inch deep on the other. Cut or plane the

four 3-inch edges of the block to form an octagon . . . this step is not necessary for the toy

Now glue the 5 X 1/4-inch dowel rod handle to the base of the balero and install a small

Now attach one end of a 20-inch piece of string to the screw eye on the balero and the

The object of the game is to catch the plug in the large hole on top of the balero using a

screw eye as shown. Cut a 1-inch piece of 3/4-inch dowel for the plug and fasten a tiny

OF STRING

to function but it makes the whole thing more eye-pleasing.

other end of the cord to the screw eye on the plug . . . that's it!

"shift in the composition of ownership" - may disrupt world patterns of reserves.

trade, and balance of payments. But Arab money will not remain in banks. It will seek investment, much of it in the United States. Hence the U.S. official's facetious remark about Sears, Roebuck and Saudi

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concerned with national

defense." His view reflects a widespread conviction that a 'recycling' of Arab funds back to the U.S. is essential to keep U.S. payments in balance. Otherwise, the U.S. would be paying out for oil more than

Lending point to this concern Arabian, Kuwaiti, and other companies in their lands. The

A more general concern expressed by some Arabs is economy is "controlled" by Jews, who would be hostile to large - scale Arab investment in

While in the U.S. recently. however Sheikh Ahmed Zaki al-Yamani, Oil Minister of Saudi Arabia, expressed his government's readiness to

So fraught with risks is this that (these transfers to the realistic

This coincides with the estimate of Treasury Secretary Shultz and U.S. energy chief William E. Simon. All agree, however, that it may be some year before the price of Araboil is forced by competition down to

-Barter-type deals, says Kellner - an exchange of goods eliminating to some extent the flow of paper money. Saudi agreement to exchange oil for French arms and technology is

conjecture, not certainty, is the name of the game so far, as the world moves into the uncharted sea of enormously expensive

should come to the U.S. and in what fields? "Generally," said Roy L. Ash, Director of the Office of Management and Budget," "I would welcome Arab investment in the United States, except in areas

American exports could earn.

Some Arab officials express caution about acquiring total ownership of U.S. properties, lest at some future time they be nationalized by the U.S.

is the decision by the Saudi Arab governments to speed up their take - over of Western oil nationalization coin, Arab leaders are aware, has two

invest in this country.

Brake Considered For Japan and the nations of Western Europe, with their greater dependence on imported oil, the plunge into deficit looms even more forebodingly than in the U.S.

massive flow of capital in search of oil, that, says Shultz, we are "driven to the conclusion Arabs) are simply not

Some brake must be applied, and Irwin L. Kellner, vice president of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company. foresees this happening in several ways:

-The "equilibrium price" of oil and alternative sources of energy will settle he believes at about \$7 or \$8 a barrel, half the current price of foreign oil.

for oil - may develop. an example.

All sources stress that

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Lisa Takes A Date With Alice

NEW YORK - Free wheeling Liza Minnelli. continuing (she says) to play the field romantically. astonished her opening crowd at the Las Vegas Riviera by appearing with a new escort -Alice Cooper. He was attired in normal apparel of today denim. When Liza introduced him, the applause was tumultuous. And people said, You know, Alice is a real nice

Frank Sinatra comes to Carnegie Hall Monday, April 8. It'll be a big benefit for Variety. Clubs, and kick-off for a concert tour. Radio City Music Hall tried to book Sinatra but had already scheduled and sold tickets for its Easter show. Jerry Weintraub is arranging the tour to 10 to 12 major cities.

Tony Perkins assisted at the natural childbirth of his 9-pound, 22 - inch - long son born to Berry Berenson at Doctors Hospital. The son was named Osgood, after Tony's father, who was a Broadway matinee idol 40 to 50 years ago.

By CARL A. VINES

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) -

What happens to baby fish when

they are accidentally sucked

through the pumping system of

a power plant or shocked by a

surge of cold water during a

These are some of the

questions being explored at the

Oak Ridge National Laboratory

by Dr. Charles Courtant, head

of aquatic ecological research.

The answers will help in the

effort to protect the environ-

ment as the nation presses

ahead to meet its energy needs.

effects of power plants," he

said, "but there are a lot of

other power plant effects we are

The study involves a wide

variety of aquatic life, includ-

ing Asiatic clams, largemouth.

white and striped bass, channel

problem in some plants, be-

cause they get into the

condenser tubes of power

plants, clogging them," Coutant

"The clams are a real

catfish, bluegills and others.

looking into, also."

"We're studying the thermal

power plant shutdown?

Trivia but regal trivia: Monaco's Princess Caroline, who's 17, gave her sister me) Princess Stephanie for her ninth birthday a sequined "Godspell" T-shirt and a Mickey Mouse

Comedian Jackie Kannon's funeral services were held the other day, just when he should have been at the height of his comedic powers. His wife Lyn found him dead in bed when she went to wake him for a tour of nightlife to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Jackie was one of the originators of candid cafe humor with his popular Rat Fink Room entertainment. He had been discussing reopening the Rat Fink or joining Joe Kipness in a Lincoln Center restaurant project.

said. "Exposing the clams to

water of 40 degrees centigrade

for 15 minutes, however, will

Up to now, a chlorine

compound has been the major

weapon against the clams. But

Coutant said his studies show

the hot water treatment is

better since it eliminates the

adverse chemical effects on the

water caused by the breakdown

of the chlorine compounds used

Coutant has found that baby

fish can survive some pretty

extreme pressures in the

laboratory-10, 15 or 20 times

atmospheric pressure. And they

might have to survive such

pressures in a system like the

Tennessee Valley Authority's

pump-storage power facility

under construction at Raccoon

Mountain in southeast Tennes-

There, electricity will be

generated by pumping water to

a reservoir atop the mountain.

then let flow back down to the

turbines when added electric

output is needed during peak

to poison the little shellfish.

get rid of them nicely."

Joe Di Maggio's been signed for a coffee - brewer commercial. It's amazing what an actor he's become, and he has "credibility." Joe gets his hair cut at the Stage Barber Shop by Frank Garzaniti, who is also my barber. Frank thinks it's his special type haircut that

Science Today

(but he can't seem to do it for THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Debbie Reynolds isn't trying to "direct" Jane Powell in

wristwatch.

find her own way through the maze, but not as a director, more as a friend. Jane didn't think she could attend Debbie's last show Saturday but she was there with several people, and the girls had a good wet resounding cry. "Fight For Sight" gave me such a party for my book "Show

Business Laid Bare" that I must thank Jacqueline Susann & Irving (Mauler) Mansfield, Long John Nebel & Candy Jones, Barbara McNair, Hal Linden, m.c. Joey Adams, Monique Van Vooren, Dick Shawn, Molley Berns, Sandra Giles, Hermione Gingold, Rodney Dangerfield, Leo Jaffe, the Christie Brothers. Aline Franzen the chairman, Mildred Weisenfeld the director. Julie Allen my sassy secretary, and Mariott's Essex House Casino on - the - Park for the greatest party in modern times. (At least I think so this morning.)

Hal Linden's show "The Pajama Game" had just closed - for our crowd he sang "Hey, There!" He said, "Possibly the last time.

Show Biz Quiz: What actor had to change his name because there was already an actor named James Stewart? Ans. to vesterday's: Bon Bon sang with Jan Savitt's band, Candy Candido with Spike Jones's, Ish Kabibble with Kay Kyser's.

Sid Bernstein, who produced the Beatles' Shea Stadium concert, will offer them \$4 million (plus a million to charity) to appear here together ... Julie Newmar left producer Alex Cohen's 'Ulysses in Nighttown'; she'll go into his next show, "And Then I Wrote" ... Raquel Welch's boyfriend Ron Talsky gets screen credit in "Three Musketeers' for designing her

Billy Friedkin turned down \$4 million for his share of the 'Exorcist' profits ... The Jack Dempseys hosted a party for Judge Sirica at the Shoreham Americana in Washington: Sirica was once a Dempsey sparring partner ... Ray Stark,

Were," will turn Gore Vidal's bestseller "Burr" into a TV

drama ... The B'way offices of Roz Starr, who runs a celebrity information service, were looted. "I hope," she said, "that at least the thief was a celebrity. **Elizabeth Taylor and Richard**

Burton will fly from Europe to Harvard Feb. 15 to accept the Hasty Pudding Club's first "Couple of the Year" award ... A "fan" asked Josephine Baker for an autograph as she was leaving Raffles - and handed her a subpoena about a tour she didn't do.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH Someone tried to describe a hefty girl he'd met on a blind date: "Put it this way - she's having her portrait done by Rand - McNally.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Money in the bank is like the toothpaste in the tube - easy to take out, hard to put back." -Webster's Unafraid Dictionary.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: 'You'll never get a second chance to make a good first impression.

EARL'S PEARLS: There's a new item available guaranteed to reduce the cost of living. It's

a smaller shopping cart. Flip Wilson's happy about a

report that airlines are working to make their planes safer: 'I've heard too many stories about bachelors being trapped by stewardesses."

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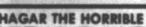




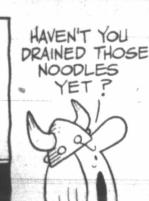








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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Causes Of Parkinson's Diseases

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: What symptoms.

Dear Doctor: My husband has successful if started later. Parkinsonism. A friend said she pursue this further?

do, some understanding, not

called shaking palsy, the name applied by a Dr. Parkinson in 1817. Later it was called Parkinsonism.

but it tends to start in the late s with a sort of "pill rolling" motion of the fingers. Later any of a number of muscular symptoms may develop: muscular rigidity, stooped posture, masklike facial falling - forward gait, and effects.

In the 50s, about one person in disease, men and women equally. The disease is slowly progressive but may have remissions for considerable periods.

Principal treatment is with

L-dopa, although not as much as causes Parkinson's disease? originally hoped. Starting Please give some of its treatment early with L-dopa improves about 80 percent of -Mrs. B.B.F. cases: treatment is not so

If that medication does not heard that the laser beam is happen to be well tolerated. being used with dramatic Symmetrol and other success. What about this? Our medications are used. Physical doctor is using L-dopa with therapy also is important in limited success. Should we assisting muscle coordination, speech and walking.

It is true that understanding, Dear Doctor: I am 43, female rather than just sympathy, is and suffering from Parkinson's important. The patient quite disease. If most patients feel as naturally hopes those close to him will understand what the sympathy, would be disease is about, and in which appreciated from our ways he has trouble. And it should be understood that the disability is neuro - muscular; it This nerve disorder used to be does not indicate any mental deterioration.

Various surgical operations on the mid - brain have been paralysis agitans; now used, some of them involving Parkinson's syndrome or laser or cryosurgery (use of intense cold) but these The exact cause is not clear procedures have taken second place to medication with L-dopa (or other drugs, as necessary in some cases).

The letter from A.B. reports limited success" with L-dopa. but even limited success is better than none, and I would expression, drooling, a curious continue that treatment unless "running" or sort of trotting, there are unpleasant side

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was 40 has some degree of the told by someone who knows quite a bit about medicine that I have "eupnea." I have always had practically perfect health. When I asked him for more information about it, he wouldn't tell me anything medication, and considerable except how it is spelled. Can you

Under Twenty

success has been reported with tell me more about it?

"Some" is being a smart aleck at your expense. Eupnea is a technical term meaning that your breathing is normal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had veins in my legs since I was 15 and each year they get darker and cover a larger area. I'm now 32 and some of the veins bulge out but they don't hurt like varicose veins. Is there some way they can be removed or dissolved?

Varicose (swollen) veins aren't necessarily painful, and from the description that's what you may have - varicose veins. There's no way to "dissolve" them, but they can be removed surgically. Better have a doctor take a look and give you the

word - if they are varicose, or if something else is the cause.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, requesting the booklet "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self addressed (use zip code). stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that. due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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

Tom is a victim of "white slavery" but not of the usual sexual variety! Yet all employers and merchants are forced to do the main job of collecting taxes, preparing red tape reports and acting as "wet nurses" for the tax payments of employees!

CASE 2-549: Tom J., aged 38, operates a grocery store.

'Dr. Crane," he griped, we retail merchants are ready to revolt against the bureaucrats!

My wife and I have 2 daughters who are active in the 4-H organization.

They wanted me to attend their recent 4-H Fair. But I had to stay home to work half the night preparing my records for the state retail sales tax that was due in the mail next day.

"Our state legislature oted to double our retail sales tax, as well as the state income tax.

But we merchants then must separate various items that do not come under the tax, versus those that are to be taxed.

We wish those braintrusters who enacted such a messy law would be forced to do all this wasteful computation.

"For we employers are forced to maintain complicated records, collect the taxes, then forward our reports to the state and also the IRS, plus the Social Security offices at ashington, D. C

"Yet we get no pay for doing all the tedious work for those lazy bureaucrats who merely sit on their fat fannies, adding up the taxes that we merchants have done all the work to collect for them!

Nor do we even get a word of thanks!

Yet we are subject to fines if we are merely one day late in mailing our reports, plus the attached

checks! Dr. Crane, isn't this making slaves out of em-

ployers and merchants? When Lincoln delivered his Emancipation Proclamation in 1863 to free the blacks, shouldn't it also apply to the far greater number of modern white slaves,' now forced to do the bookkeeping and collecting of taxes for bureaucrats?

USE PSYCHOLOGY

If Uncle Sam and our state taxing bodies would get wise to Applied Psychology, they could stop this enforced servitude now regimenting all employers and merchants. How? By burying the

taxes! Instead of forcing employers and merchants to waste their valuable creative energy piddling

around with red tape tax forms, those employers could concentrate solely on new inventions, new merchandise, etc. "But, Dr. Crane," many

defenders of the present inefficient system will protest, isn't it better to let the average employee see the terrific tax burden?" That was the underlying theory but now the em-

ployers and merchants must serve as "wet nurses" for the average worker, to make sure he pays his taxes. For Uncle Sam is ac-

tually afraid to let the average person handle his own taxes So the boss must deduct

from every pay check of all workers and also do the bookkeeping for said employees! But if our total tax burden were buried in a

basic, universally used item, such as fuel, note what would happen: (1) Only a few bureaucrats would be required to compute the total tons of

coal, barrels of oil and kilowatts of electricity produced. Thus, we'd cut down the

unnecessary billions now spent for IRS salaries, buildings, heat, light, etc.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Mellott, Indiana 47988. Enclose a long stamped, addressed anvelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner; a petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the lirst Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of insuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 257H day of MARCH. A.D.. 1974, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 318T DISTRICT Court of GRAY County, at the Court House in PAMPA. Texas.
Said petitioner's petition was filled on the 13TH day of DECE MBER, 1973.
The file number of said suit being No. 18.719

The names of the parties in said suit are DANNY L. MABANAY PETITIONER

PETITIONER

ATHLEEN L. MAHANAY
RESPONDENT

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
SUIT FOR DIVORCE
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 6TH day of FEBRUARY A.D., 1974.

Given under my hand and seel of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 6TH day of FEBRUARY A.D., 1974. HELEN SPRINKLE

Slst District Court Gray County, Texas February 11, 18, 28, 1974 March 4, 1974

by Virgil Partch **BIG GEORGE!**



"I'm merely putting on my ankle wraps. The game is just about to start."

Tim Holland made the move some years ago and is now considered the master of what is probably the oldest game in game Tim's mastery has paid off Tim, who still looks tanned and lean like a golf professional. has waged a one-man campaign

one of the world's most popular games. "I became fascinated with it the very first time I ever played " he told us, "and while I still play an occassional game of golf almost all my time is spent in connection with

By KURT LASSEN

From the golf course to an

ndoors backgammon table is

quite a move, especially if

you're considered quite good on the golf course and have never

played backgammon before.

the world.

packga mmon. His time has been well spent. He has won the International Backgammon Championship hree times and the World's Championship for three onsecutive years. No other player has ever won either of

"I've found," Tim told us, 'that people who learn the game really get into it. It moves faster than chess, is easier to master and has a good mixture of both luck and skill which makes for more interest. A new player, for example, might beat me if his dice got very lucky. A player who has studied the game, however, will naturally

vin more often. Tim has published a book, 'Beginning Backgammon," in hich the student is led through series of games against the author. He has also devised a teaching aid, "Auto -Backgammon," a graphic way to learn to play.

"The game," he says, "was traditionally played by royalty and the very wealthy. Now housands upon thousands play it and it is getting very popular at colleges. One of the reasons, I guess, is that while it is a very absorbing game it can be

finished in a few minutes. Even a tightly fought game might not last more than 15 or 20 minutes.

"The other thing is that a beginner can get to be a quite good player rather quickly and after some experience can play against a very, very good player. Chess, as you know, can take years and years and many never seem to master the

for him. As the Bobby Fisher of backgammon he won some to establish backgammon as \$60,000 in prize money in one year. He has been paid as much as \$3,000 for four hours of instruction by a businessman who wanted a "crash" course in order to beat his friends.

'Once I picked up an old instruction book written by Walter Richards and memorized it on a flight to California. When I got there it was raining so I couldn't play golf. I got into a game with a man and he kept beating me. When we finished he said he thought I'd make a good player: He then took out a book and these championships more than autographed it 'Walter Richards. I had been playing with the man who wrote the

book!" Tim is something of the Bobby Riggs of backgammon, hurling challenges at famous stars, sports figures, royalty and businessmen as well as backgammon experts. The major difference is that Tim seldom loses and doesn't brag as does Riggs.

'What I feel now," he said, "ie an intense interest in teaching the game to as many people as want to learn it. I know I may be building my own competition for the future," he smiled, "but the more good players there are the more fun there will be.

Remember that strange board often found on the reverse side of a checker board? Well, Tim Holland is devoted to making people use that side of

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

Green Wins Hope

ham, Ala., "but never on

\$114,000 last year plus the B.C.

picked up a check for \$32,048 for

his Hope victory and now has

and not Bert Greene.

1974 earnings of \$47,386.

(UPI) - Maybe now Hubert victory over the veteran Yan-Green won't have to worry cey. A crowd of 34,500, most of it about anyone mistaking him for Bert Greene.

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All it took was a charging two-stroke victory over Bert Yancey in the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic, or so Hubert hopes, to clear up something that has been bothering him for a long time.

Green won three previous tournaments but he labored on the fringes as far as the public was concerned. That's because he usually was the right man in the wrong place at the wrong

Sunday, he had all the audience he needed as he birdied four of the last five holes at Sunny Indian Wells for a

out a three-stroke lead by Yancey, gave him a 90-hole score of 19 under par 341. seemed congregated at the 18th Yancey closed with a 70 for 343 green, plus a national television audience saw Hubert run down and won \$18,267, while John a short birdy putt to wih the Mahaffey, another youngster without much of a following, Hope Classic "I've won before," said the came out of the pack with a 67 to 27-year-old native of Birming-

finish at 347 and win \$11,377. Johnny Miller wound up in a tie for fourth with Mike television. So this victory was pretty important to me... There McCullough, Bob Murphy and is nothing like television ex-Mark Hayes. Each won \$6,249 posure. I'm sure a lot of people and Miller picked up an now know I'm Hubert Green additional \$639 in pro-am money to go over the \$100,000 figure in Hubert, who won more than only the sixth event of the year. Miller's exact earnings stand at Open and Tallahassee Open,

Now, the tour moves up the road to Los Angeles but they'll have to play without Green, who is going home to Birmingham to attend the Alabama Hall of Fame banquet.

The last bare-knuckle heavyweight championship fight was on July 8, 1889, when John L. Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain in 75 rounds at Richburg, Miss.



Bruins Slip By Oregon State

By United Press International The Bruins, whose record 88game winning streak was snapped by Notre Dame last month, stretched their Pacific Eight Conference victory string to an even 50 in a row with an 80-75 triumph Saturday night over surprisingly tough Oregon

It was also the 63rd straight triumph for the Bruins on their home floor, Pauley Pavilion.

Bill Walton, college basketball's Greta Garbo, finally consented to an hour-long press conference last week when he received the Sullivan Award after refusing to talk to reporters during most of his collegiate career. And he showed all his talking didn't hamper his play on the floor.

He scored 31 points and grabbed 18 rebounds but Oregon State still made it close. Down by as many as 13 points early in the second half, the losers cut the deficit to three points with six minutes left to play but UCLA hung on for the triumph.

Marquette, another team which rarely loses at home, or any place else, suffered its third loss at home in six years, 75-69, to 18th-ranked Creighton.

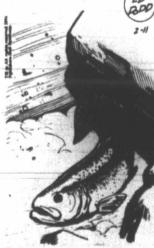
Elsewhere among the top 10, No. 2 North Carolina State topped Furman 111-91, No. 3 Notre Dame routed Duke 87-68. No. 4 North Carolina rolled past Georgia Tech 112-70, No. 6 Vanderbilt nipped Mississippi State 60-59, No. 7 Maryland trounced George Washington 9271. No. 8 Alabama beat Tennessee 73-64, No. 9 Pittburgh edged No. 19 Syracuse 71-66 and No. 10 Southern California eased past Oregon

David Thompson's 26-point effort led second ranked N.C. State to its 16th straight victory since losing to UCLA early in the season.

Notre Dame, which also sports its only loss of the season to the top-rated Bruins, beat Duke behind 27 points from Adrian Dantley and another 25 from John Shumate

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Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Editor**

ever called him Tony Pellone, it was always tough Tony Pellone. The word 'tough' seemed an actual part of his name. Tough Tony Pellone.

That's the way he'd be listed on those big yellow-and-black fight posters for Madison Square Garden, St. Nicholas Arena and the Bronx Coliseum you'd see in all the neighborhood store windows, and that's how he'd always be introduced by Harry Balogh, the circumspect old announcer with the slicked-down hair style and the high shine on his patent leather

Tony Pellone was tough all right.

He had to be As a shoeshine boy in Greenwich Village where he lived, some of the bigger, older kids would try moving in on him and kicking him off "his"

regular corner. One by One Tony Pellone, with those dark Neopolitan eyes of his flashing. would lay down ins: oeshine box, run the back of is hand across his nose, are an whip the living belligerence out of all

those big guys one by one. He never lost. He couldn't really afford to because there was a family of 14 at home and the \$15 he generally brought in every week was absolutely

By the time he was 15. Ciro (which is Tony's square name) Pellone turned professional fighter, using his older brother's name and birth certificate as proof of age.

This is how tough he was. At 16, weighing 134 pounds, he went in with Bob Montgomery, the world lightweight champion, and lost. A year later, he took on Montgomery again, in Decroit, and won in a non-title bout at Detroit.

Tough Tony Pellone took them all on, other world

Brown Earns 1st, 2nd Places In Swim Meet

WICHITA FALLS - Pampa High School's swim team traveled to Wichita Falls over the weekend and came away with one first and one second place - both earned by Ted Brown - in the 10-school meet

Brown finished first in the 500-yard freestyle and second in the 200 free to lead Pampa

Other Pampa finishes were: girls' 200-medley relay team. second in consolation; Teresa Glasscock, sixth in consolation of 500 free; Jamie Hood, third in consolation of 100-yard backstroke; Vickie Carter, fifth in consolation of 100 back: Tim Anderson, sixth in consolation of boys' 200 free and boys' 400-freestyle relay team, second

in consolation Bonnie Grantham's swim team will next participate in the regional meet Feb. 23-24 in

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nobody champions too, like Ike Wil-

liams and Kid Gavilan. Next to Beau Jack, he fought more main events in the Garden than any other man. He was in 19; Jack was in 27.

Once after handing Charlie Fusari the first loss of his career, Pellone came back home to Thompson Street in Greenwich Village and saw where his neighbors had sprinkled his name in sawdust on the sidewalk, then poured gasoline over the sawdust and ignited it You were a 4 to 1 underdog.

and we all bet our rent money on you," one of his friends told him. "Tony, we love you! Pellone retired from the ring

at 21. His legs were gone. He's 46 years old now and some of the old toughness is there, but not a whole lot of it.

Part of that toughness was knocked out of him by kids. some of those he saw die due to everdoses of drugs.

Tired of Funerals 'I got tired of going to funerals," says Pellone. "I got tired of seeing kids die before they even had a chance to live because they were on heroin. barbituates or pills. I decided to do something about it.

Tony Pellone did Originally, he used the basement of his house in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, turning it into gym and inviting in the neighborhood kids. He had seven youngsters to start with and that number soon grew to

Pellone had to find a bigger place nearby

The one he found used to be a pool room called Behind the Eight Ball." Pellone, and his one assistant, Bob Harchuck, have fixed it up in a way you'd never believe.

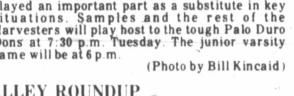
At the far end of the room. there's a serviceable looking ring, put up and paid for by Pellone. Then there are weights, exercise bikes, a heavy bag, a speed bag and mats for wrestling, tumbling, jumping

and karate. On the walls there are pictures of fighters and such homemade signs which say 'Dope is for Dopes" and "Why Do You Think They Call it

Tony Pellone calls his place the Ave Maria Youth Club, and it's located at 282 Kings Highway on West 7th Street in Brooklyn. Police in the area say Pellone is accomplishing a dozen superstars put together The kids love Tough Tony.

Ten Push-ups "He's a good guy," said 13year-old Jim Buckner, just after going three fast rounds with Tommy "Mad Dog" Riccardo, another 13-yearold. "He's got a lotta patience. If a kid curses or says something bad, he has to do 10 push-ups and one for the Blessed Mother.

Tony, Pellone is so tough, he'd never say how much your contribution of a dollar or so would mean toward helping him get equipment for the more than 75 kids he accomodates.



VALLEY ROUNDUP

Louisville Clips WT To Get MVC Lead

Denny Crum, like most everybody else, does not expect the Missouri Valley Conference race to be resolved until March

That is the date Crum's Louisville Cardinals, now leading the MVC by a game. meets the Bradley Braves in what will be the final league game for both teams.

New Mexico State, of course figures it might have something to say about matters be fore they are through

Those three teams—the 13th ranked Cardinals (7-1), the Braves (6-2) and the Aggies (5-2)-are the only clubs remaining with a chance at the title

Louisville reclaimed undisputed leadership in the league last Saturday when Bradley fell to New Mexico State. The Aggies had defeated Louisville earlier

"It's hard to say how things will turn out," said Crum after his team's 81-62 decision over West Texas. "We have some road games and Bradley has some road games

"I feel the games between now and then won't determine. They might lose one and we might lose one, but it will probably come down to that March 2

New Mexico State, however, probably likes its chances as well as anybody's, despite the fact the Aggies are a game behind Louisville in the loss

The Aggies have two games remaining with North Texas, (1-6) and West Texas (3-4) and will meet Wichita (3-4) on the road and Tulsa (4-5) at home

That is a less than overwhelming schedule. This week New Mexico State hosts North Texas on Thursday night and Tulsa in a regionally





situations. Samples and the rest of the Harvesters will play host to the tough Palo Duro Dons at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The junior varsity game will be at 6 p.m.

ville does not have a confer-

But Roland 'Tree' Grant and

Hal Robinson each hit 20 points

to help the Aggies slow down the

Braves in the second half

Saturday night

New Mexico State

Team Louisville Bradley New Mexico State

North Texas 1 6 143 57
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
THURSDAY New Mexico State

Louisville Bradley

West Texas North Texas

West Texas Wichita

St. Louis Wichita

Memphis Thursday night.

Central Division televised game Saturday Capital afternoon. Atlanta Bradley has only one league Houston affair this week- entertaining

Drake Thursday night. Louis-Western Conference **Midwest Division** ence encounter this week with its own game coming against 43 14 .754 Milwaukee Chicago 42 19 .689 New Mexico State's key vic-Detroit 39 19 .672 tory over Bradley last Saturday KC-Omaha broke a five-game Braves winning streak. Bradley had been

23 38 .377 22 **Pacific Division** w. l. pct. playing so well until Saturday Golden State 30 24 556 night that Wichita coach Harry Los Angeles 31 26 .544 Miller, whose club fell to the 27 36 429 Braves by 35 points, said "we Phoenix 22 36 .379 could have locked them in their 20 37 351 111/2 Portland dressing room at the half and Sunday's Results they still would have beaten

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Carolina 96 Indiana 93 (Only games scheduled)

THURSDAY New Mexico State 76 Louisville 73. Bradley 81 Tulsa 73. North Texas 104 Drake 85. West Texas 86 St. Louis 53. Memphis 81 Wichita 80. 5ATURDAY Louisville 81 West Texas 82. Tulsa 83 Drake 73. New Mexico State 85. Bradley 76: St. Louis 79 Wichita 77. North Texas 83 Memphis 77. THIS WEER'S SCHEDULE MONDAY Georgis Southern at North Texas State: THURSDAY Drake at Bradley (conf.), North Texas at New Mexico State (conf.); West Texas at Wichita (conf.): Louisville 81. Memphis State: Indiana State at St. Louis BATURDAY Tulsa at New Mexico State (day, regional-TV. conf.); West Cexas at North Texas (conf.); St. Louis at Memphis State; Wichita at Southern Illinois: Steubenville at Bradley. **NG MOST SATISFYING MO** NG MOST SATISFYING MO



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Longhorn Coach Black Claims Texas Still In It

By United Press International The Texas Longhorns have turned back into a pumpkin for the time being at least. But Coach Leon Black does not think that is necessarily a permanent situation.

"We've still got a shot at it, said Black following his club's loss to Southern Methodist last Saturday night. "Any way you look at it we still have to beat Texas Tech in Lubbock. Even if we had beaten SMU we would still have to beat Tech."

So things now point to the rematch between the Raiders and the Longhorns, which will come a week from Tuesday night in Lubbock. Before then, however, both teams have business to

Going into this week's play Texas Tech owns a 7-1 conference mark and Texas is at 6-

Both clubs lost to the suddenly potent SMU Mustangs last week and SMU is one of three

the league title. Those three teams each have 4-4 records.

Texas, which suffered a humiliating non-conference season (1-11), had been the most consistent team in the league during the first half of the title chase

Black figured his team was due to have a bad night eventually.

"We didn't shoot well at all. said Black after SMU's 74-72 win. "This was our worst shooting ball game of then entertain Rice Saturday conference play. I think as a coach you come to expect a letdown somewhere along the way and these guys have been fighting their hearts out since conference play began.

"They certainly didn't quit. We just got too far behind too early.

Texas rallied to tie the game with 12 seconds remaining but SMU guard Zack Thiel was fouled with seven seconds left and

the playoffs this season. Los

Angeles has participated in

post-season play in each of the

13 years since moving west

from Minneapolis but the

departure of Wilt Chamberlain

to the American Basketball

Association and recurring inju-

ries to star Jerry West may

In other NBA games Sunday.

Milwaukee beat Boston 95-

86. Philadelphia edged Capital

95-94. Cleveland upset Buffalo

125-121. Houston defeated

Portland 112-106 and Seattle

whipped Kansas City-Omaha

Bob Love scored 30 points to

lead Chicago past Los Angeles

for the first time in four games

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored

28 points and took down 21

rebounds to lead the Bucks over

Boston in a battle of division

Fred Carter's four points in

the last 15 seconds pushed

Philadelphia past the Bullets.

Capital led 94-91 with 15 seconds

left when Carter hit a jump shot

to cut the lead to one point and

then put the 76ers ahead with

Bowling

Results

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National Bank - Tee Room

Second place team - Jay's

High team game - Team 11

High team series - Tee Room

High individual game - Hank

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mean the end for the Lakers.

other clubs in the league—along he hit both ends of 1-and-1 free with Baylor and Texas A&M- throw situation. The Mustangs Barry, Mullins Lift

LA By Warriors By United Press International Rick Barry and Jeff Mullins have put the Los Angeles Lakers in a precarious position.

Barry and Mullins put on a brilliant shooting exhibition Sunday night, combining for 56 points as the Golden State Warriors rolled to a 121-105 victory over the Phoenix Suns. The win moved the Warriors a half-game ahead of Los Angeles, which lost 96-86 to Chicago, in the Pacific Division

With three hot teams-Milwaukee. Chicago and Detroit -in the Midwest, only the Pacific champion will make

Basketball **Standings**

By United Press International Eastern Conference

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Monday's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta (Only game scheduled) **ABA Standings** East

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shots against the Longhorns. This week Texas Tech returns

home after a two-game road trip (in which the Raiders lost to SMU and whipped Baylor). The Red Raiders host Arkansas (3-5) Tuesday night before traveling again to College Station and Texas A&M. That Saturday contest should be the toughest road game left for the Raiders

this season. Texas, meanwhile, will visit TCU (1-7) Tuesday night and

Bouthwest Conference Standings
By United Press International
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TCU LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
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SATURDAY Arkansas 106 Rice 81;
Texas Tech 85 Baylor 69, SMU 74 Texas
72. Texas A&M 90 TCU 64. Cincinnati 84
Houston 73

TRISWEER'S SCHEDULE
TUESDAY Arkansas at Texas Tech
(conf), Baylor at Rice (conf); Texas
A&M at SMU (conf); Texas at TCU

(conf)
THURSDAY Biscayne at Houston
SATURDAY Baylor at TCU (day, regional TV, conf). Arkansas at SMU
(conf), Rice at Texas (conf). Texas Tech
at Texas A&M (conf). Northeast
Louisiana at Houston

PHS Golfers Finish Tenth In 1st Tourney

ABILENE - Pampa, in its first tourney of the year, fought against strong winds, cold weather and 11 other teams. firing a two - day 680 total to finish in ninth place in the Abilene High School Invitational Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday here.

The two-day scores for the Harvester golfers were 338-342. 'It was windy, very windy and cold Friday. Saturday, it was windy but it warmed up a little bit. We had to play so early in the morning too," said Pampa coach Deck Woldt.

Arlington Heights won the tourney, played at Maxwell Municipal Golf Course and Abilene Country Club Friday and Saturday respectively Heights is the defending state champion and is led by the state

junior champion. Lindy Miller. Pampa scores on Friday were Scott White, 81; Wiley McIntire, 84; Mickey Lowe, 85; Randy Watson, 88 and Randy Robertson, 99 (dropped). The four best scores on each team are used

Saturday's scores were Watson, 81: McIntire, Lowe and Robertson, 87 and White, 96 (dropped) Pampa will compete in the

first round of district play Feb 19 in Amarillo. The same week (Feb. 22-23), the Harvesters travel to Andrews for an invitational tournament Pampa will practice sometime this week in Amarillo for the district tourney's first round.

This Week's SPECIAL

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs. Feb. 12, 13, 14

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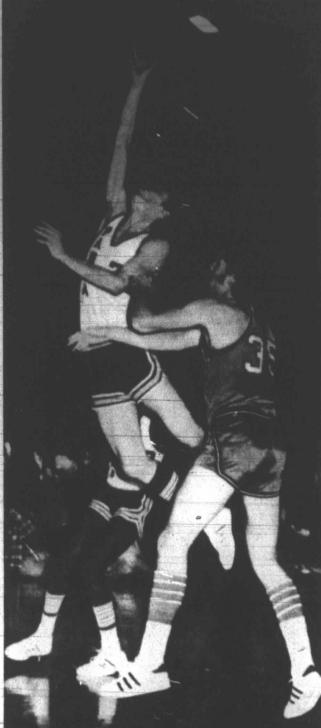


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Don't Hold Your Breath

how Congress can expect Mr. Nixon to level on Watergate when neither the President, nor Congress itself, will tell the American people the truth about such a critical thing as

The latest indication of governmental unwillingness to admit what inflation is, much less indict itself as the inflation generating culprit, surfaced in Mr. Nixon's recent annual report to Congress on the

Asking for patience in the fight against inflation, the President said, "To correct a powerful trend of the economy which has been going on for some time, requires time."

Thus, instead of leveling with the American people, the

transplants, made famous by,

among other notables, a certain

senator from Wisconsin. Now

there's something called hair

The two are similar, but

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another part of the head or

body, implanting is done with

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is inserted in the scalp by a

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implants.

artificial hair.

charade that inflation is generated in the economy when both he and the Congress he was addressing know full well that it. is the deliberate policy fo the Federal Reserve Board whose members are appointed by the President and serve at his

As both Mr. Nixon and the Congress are well aware, /confession to make. inflation won't be brought under control until the government stops spending more than it takes in, the difference being made up by flooding the economy with government "created" money and credit via the Federal Reserve system. And Congress, itself, is equally guilty for continuing to enact laws calling for spending of funds which every member

said to be the best and most

permanent type of artificial

hair available. However, a

"checkup" once or twice a year.

costing about \$35 a visit, is

implants are definitely the

coming trend in hair

replacement," says Seymour

Sperling, president of New

York's Hair Replacement

Center, which holds the patent

"Ten years ago, when a man

was bald or had thinning hair.

he wouldn't even consider

making a change. Today." says

Sperling, "something can be

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scientifically tested and men

are doing it all the time.

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But, if disaster is to be averted, the time has come to call a halt to this destructive Coming Trend: Proxy Hair

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"My first action upon

What you say and what y Does he or doesn't he? Only his hair implanter - and his from \$1,000 to \$1,500. But it will banker - may know for sure.

thereof knows the government doesn't have.

If Mr. Nixon really wants to regain some of his lost credibility, we know of no better way than for him to go on the air and admit this fact; thus putting the monkey on the back of Congress. Such an admission might go something like this:

'Fellow Americans, I have a

"This administration, as well as several administrations in the past, with the knowing approval and assistance of both branches of the Congress, has been progressively undermining and destroying the economy of this great country with its deficit spending and deficit financing (i.e., inflation)

of Congress, but I CAN control the actions of the Executive Branch which I head and the actions of the Federal Reserve Board whose members I appoint to serve at my pleasure.

Therefore, in recognition of these facts, I hereby resolve to Ugh again. Nevertheless. carry out the following without

> terminating this appearance before you will be to fire the nest of Keynesian Fabians now constituting the Federal Reserve Board, appointing new members of my choosing to serve in their stead. If the Senate chooses to oppose this action by withholding its 'advice and consent,' I shall again go on the air to advise you, the American people, of the

> must be one. -Chiang Kai-Shek., President of Na-

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Congress Cop-Out: Energy Act Makes Dictator Of President

WASHINGTON - Have you heard about the infamous Ziegler Memorandum - the White House master - plan to

establish instant dictatorship? It seems that a national capital monthly now on the newsstands features a fictitious communication from Ron Ziegler to his boss. In a parody of White House memorandese, the press secretary purportedly recommends that Nixon end all this Watergate nonsense by making full use of presidential powers already at his disposal.

For example, think how this could put certain hostile segments of the press in their place. The country has a newsprint shortage, right? Well, the memorandum suggests strict application of available executive authority to allocate strategic material in

critical supply.

Get it? No newsprint, no New

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may not play in Peoria. But it sure goes over in Georgetown. High inside wit. Peoria should

consider itself lucky. The Ziegler Memorandum is spurious in detail. But it nevertheless contains a central truth that such disparate libertarian spirits as the American Civil Liberties Union and Sen. James Buckley of New York find disturbing about the pending Energy Emergency

The ACLU recently write Sen. Henry Jackson and Congressman Harley Staggers. co-chairmen of the Senate House joint conference committee now considering the energy bill. In some detail, the organization raised serious questions regarding the comprehensive powers given the executive branch by the proposed act. Buckley and a handful of his colleagues

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York Times! Funny? Okay, it pressed similar questions when the bill was first debated in the Senate. They were overwhelmingly squelched.

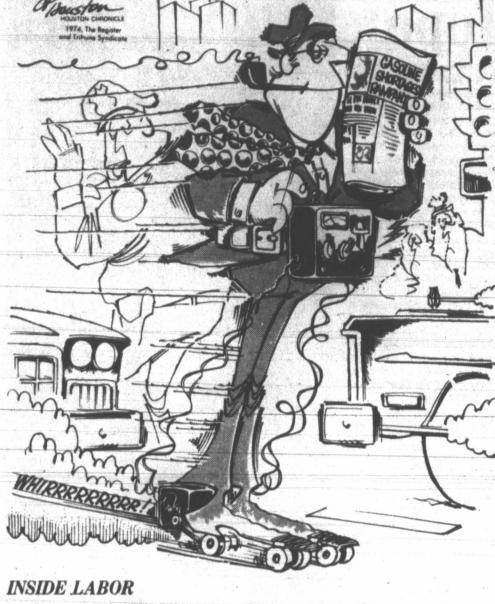
Odd, isn't it? What they keep telling us on Capitol Hill is that Congress means to reassert its authority as a balancing force against an executive branch grown too powerful. But comes an energy crunch - the most serious domestic issue facing the country in four decades and a legislative body that began copping out on its regulatory responsibility in March 1933 finds the habit hard

to break Consider the fundamental issues involved in the pending bill to manage national fuel use. Here we have a proposal which would establish a massive new federal bureaucracy with unprecedented peacetime authority to manage practically every facet of national life. By executive edict, it would determine priorities for all energy use. It would also operate the equivalent of a federal "energy police" empowered to regulate everything from thermostat control in private homes to the right of travel of 200 - million -

plus Americans. The implications of such broad - gauge legislation are ominous. What about the effect of possible Sunday travel curbs on freedom of religion? Could home use of television and radio be restricted in the name of 'energy conservation''?

These were some of the questions posed by the ACLU. They continue to be asked by congressional conservatives like Buckley who argue that Congress itself should establish specific priorities and standards in all matters affecting energy policy. Priorities and standards that would protect against the abuse of discretionary power by any newly - created energy bureaucracy.

Strength comes from struggle; weakness from ease,



Crack Police Squad Smashes Strange Gasoline Hijackers

By VICTOR RIESEL NEW YORK - Gasoline tanker trucks and even a barge or two are being hijacked by 'cowboys' for hire - but no one really knows just who is commissioning them to ride a 3,000-gallon carrier off the streats or highways.

However, both the federal and local police authorities believe the "cowboys" aren't the Cosa Nostra's. The Mafia is too shrewd, too public - relations conscious, too profit - minded to whip up the citizenry's wrath right now. So, the crime fighting experts are convinced the organized crime families are betting on the certainty of gas rationing.

Then the underworld can slide its underground doors open on a vast black market and flood the nation with forged ration coupons. They're all ready Hijacking gas trucks is just

too risky considering the "take." Fire departments don't permit trucks to carry more than 3,000 gallons. Even at a dollar a gallon, and you can't wrench that yet from the angry public, it would mean a heist worth \$3,000. Too chancy considering it costs \$5,000 an hour to hide the truck

Who then is hijacking the trucks seized here and up the line to Albany, some New England states and points south and west? Who stole 30,000 gallons from a depot in the Tampa, Fla., area (according to local law enforcement records)?

And thousands of gallons from a fuel center in Richmond, Va. - just to mention a few of the rippling gasoline robberies?

There have been a few arrests. here where the New York Police Dept. has a fabulous, and imaginative, Safe, Loft and Truck Squad D. at One Police Plaza commanded by Capt. Paul Herny. The arrests don't link any of the hijackings to the

Capt. Herny's Squad works closely with the New York State Motor Truck Assn. locally and with "TICOTH" nationally.

TICOTH is the code name for Trucking Industry Committee On Theft and Hijacking organized in Washington, D.C., by the American Trucking Assn. It too finds no hijacking

TICOTH is directed by the Association's Jim Fernan, an ex-FBI man. But aside from reporting their activities here. I reflect all informed opinion and am not quoting either Capt. Herny or Jim Fernan or the state's trucking organization's anti - hijacking coordinator, Frank Lasar - though these men appear to be the nation's most knowledgeable authorities in this new gas and diesel fuel hijacking phenomenon.

Aside from traditional antihijack counterattacks, there really isn't any technical expertise in this field yet. The Justice Department's heavily financed Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) is surveying the nation, consulting with the FBI and local police departments on what aid is needed. This mostly is in the form of funds, always helpful, and some interchange of information. There'll be an LEAA gasoline hijacking report

in about three weeks, I'm told. There's one certainty vhoever is hijacking a truck load of gas worth at most some

\$1,500 and more likely \$1,000, is chancing much and obviously not for the money. Hijacking is a serious crime violating federal and local laws kidnapping, armed robbery and sometimes felonious assault. Murder, too, if an abducted driver should die.

Opinion among the anti crime forces has it that the hijacking is being handled by loners for some taxi fleet, or a car service, with or without chauffeurs, or some truck firm - none of which could operate without huge amounts of gas. Nor could they afford to have their vehicles wait in five - block long lines for an allotted three gallons of gas when they need anywhere from 15 to 150 gallons regularly for rentals, chauffeur driven limousines and freight hauls.

Thus the confidential belief is that private firms are hijacking other private firms - namely the oil and gas distributors especially during the days the rebel owner - driver truckers duct off fuel deliveries by picketing depots.

Whoever they are. Capt. Herny is determined to nail them. So are the directors of the

Motor Assn.'s Operation Alert, which cues in with sheriffs of a score of counties and is alerting oil distributors not only throughout New York but in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont. This strategy is in addition to TICOTH.

Capt. Herny met with the top security personnel of seven major oil companies and one big common carrier three weeks ago at One Police Plaza here. They set up a system of interchange of information and some off - the - record

Further, Capt. Herny is set for the Mafia if it cuts into the hijack field after all. He has a vast file on gas filling stations owned, or frequented, or used as hangouts by Mafion. If trucks suddenly appear at these Mafia stations pouring their guts into empty tanks and a string of cars appear to be filling up unduly and frequently. his squad will move in.

In all, the coordination of his Truck Squad, Operation Alert and TICOTH are a mighty good model for counteroffensives against gasoline privateers across the nation.

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American Dollar Back In First Place Again

By PAUL HARVEY The American dollar is again

the strongest currency in the Frayed around the edges as it appears to us homefolks, it's

still a beautiful bill compared to any other Looking toward the future, the money merchants of the world now can see that we are in a better position than anybody

to come out of this energy crunch stronger than before. Forecasting weather, we can be pretty accurate in the short view or the long one. The next hour or the next 10 years we

know about. It's the five - days from - now forecast which stumps us. Similarly in economics, the prognoses for the short pull and

the long haul are quite reliable. A year from now is a mystery but, because past is prologue. historians and economists can see with amazing clarity what your world will be like 10 years from now. There's a new magazine

called The Futurist which seeks to show you now what the 1980 newspapers wil have to say. The World Future Society

which publishes this magazine is comprised of 10,000 members. many whose names you know: Glenn Seaborg, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Orville Freeman, former top government official, Carl Madden, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of

Sixty of America's biggest corporations are participating in this advance party exploration of the future. Some of what these seers

foresee you and I might not like. but our more adaptable offspring will be less confounded by comparisons. By 1980, prison populations will be down by 40 percent.

We will sleep less because we will need less sleep. Controlled, supereffective relaxation and sleep will make the traditional

eight hours unnecessary Similarly, there will be relatively effective methods of appetite and weight control.

Big hospitals, except for brain surgery and heart transplants. will be phased out - replaced by community clinics linked to regional health centers by telecommunication. Improved television teaching

and programmed learning will mean fewer school buildings. With lasers and masers will come profound changes in communicating, sensing. measuring, cutting, heating.

welding, transmitting power. illuminating, detroying. Ground transportation vehicles will be moved by electromagnetic devices, jets, turbines, storage batteries and

fuel cells. Fixed installations will be powered by radioactive sources, solar energy and magnetic - field units.

Cars will be banned from urban areas; public transportation will be free. Most clothing will be isposable.

And by the year 2000 aging will be posponed, limited rejuvenation practicable. If you are around in the year 2000, don't be astonished if you're still around in the year 2100. (Copyright 1974)

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER Nixon's lawyers can claim executive privilege, hardship or other reasons for not testifying like self - destruction.

Secretary Schlesinger insists the spying incident "has been blown out of context." Like calling Dillinger a prankster.

Both parties want retired General Westmoreland as a candidate for South Carolina governor. There's light at both ends of the tunnel.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Mikulski Power Grab: Too Little, Too Late

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON - The seething backstage hassling over control of the strategic Democratic Compliance Review Commission is getting hotter by the day.

A bald power grab by Miss Barbara Mikulski, McGovernite head of the now defunct Delegate Selection Commission, to make herself chairman of the Compliance Commission has been slapped down hard.

proposed naming to the Compliance Commission, as a base for her power grab, were rejected 52 to 21 by the Delegate Selection Commission.

Undeterred by this emphatic rebuff, she is making another

This time she is resorting to guile. The two most militant of the original choices have been dropped - replaced with Robert Vance, Alabama Democratic chairman, and Edward Donahue, vice president of the Graphic Arts

The three retained are a New York Puerto Rican woman, a crusading member of the Women's National Political Caucus, and a Colorado black activist.

But this obvious ploy to woo votes is apparently a case of too little, too late. The inside word is that it isn't going over, and the short, stout, flamboyant, 37 year - old Baltimore city councilwoman who ambitiously envisions herself as running mate on the party's 1976 presidential ticket, is headed for another rude bursh - off.

In fact, two of them. Not only does her revised list appear to be getting nowhere. but a move is underway in the Democratic National Committee to slam the door firmly against any prospect of her becoming chairman of the potent Compliance Review Commission.

In the reform set-up, this still to - be - named 17-member panel will largely determine the delegate make - up of the 1976 national convention

Double Lock To make certain that Miss Mikulski, with the connivance of her leftist allies, doesn't somehow finagle the chairmanship and control of the key Compliance Commission. and undercover plan is to enlarge it to 20 members — with the appointment of the additional three securely out of

This is to be put over at the next meeting of the National Committee at the end of this

Also to be acted on is a demand by black politicos that at least four members of the Compliance Commission be blacks. Spearheading this insistence is Richard Hatcher. mayor of Gary, Ind., and vice

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Selection Commission that expired last year. Actually, blacks already are

assured of at least three

Compliance commissioners. One is Hatcher, who automatically has a seat by virtue of being the No. 2 official on the Selection Commission; national chairman Robert Strauss has promised to appoint a black; and Miss Mikulski has avowed intention to do the

But Hatcher adamantly holds Five left-wingers she that three blacks "are not enough; that's entirely unsatisfactory. We want at least four and we're not compromising on that.'

It will be interesting to see what the National Committee does about this tough ultimatum.

Addendum: Hatcher also wants the National Committee to "take a strong position on the fact that black Africans are starving in central and northern Africa.' Declaims the aggressive Gary mayor, "The Democratic party should not only listen to the Galbraiths and Schlesingers, but also to black economists ... We have made some progress in the Democratic party over the past few years, but there is still a long, long way to go. Blacks contributed 25.7 percent of the Democratic vote in 1972, and they've got to be given more recognition in the party structure where the power is.

Incurable Disease There is an old saying about presidential aspirants - once bitten, always smitten!

A graphic example to former Sen. Eugene McCarthy. D-Minn., a suave, poetry spouting, anti - war torch bearer who vainly stormed the presidential barricades in 1968 as champion of the hippies and yippies and other loudly vocal dissident youths of that era

To hear McCarthy talk, he is still yearning and running.

Now on the lecture circuit as a professional poetizer, the one time Minnesota politico, adorned with long sideburns and collar - length gray locks, told a vouthful audience at the Textile Museum, "I haven't by any means eliminated the possibility of making another try for the presidency in 1976. That's very much in the realm of possibilities."

However, McCarthy did draw one line, firmly assuring his listeners, "I will never again run for the Senate.

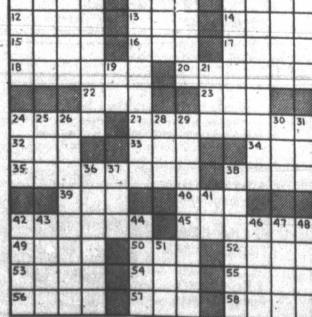
Just what he has against the Senate, where he served two terms, he didn't say. Certainly it couldn't be because of overworking there. In his 12 years as Senator, McCarthy sponsored no legislation of any consequence, and in the last several years was virtually an absentee member.

Most of us get what we deserve, but only the most successful will admit it.

chairman of the Delegate Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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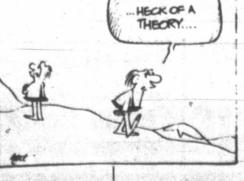
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RONNIE L. PAULSON SAN ANTONIO - Airman Ronnie L. Paulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Paulson. 1001 E. Francis, Pampa, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air

Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission. organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lory for specialized training in the armaments systems field. Airman Paulson attended

Pampa High School.

EUGENE R. HADDOX THULE, Greenland — U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Eugene R. Haddox, son of Mrs. Mary G. Haddox, Wheeler, has arrived for duty at Thule AB

Sgt. Haddox, a food and recreation facility supervisor, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Moody AFB, Ga.

The sergeant, a 1954 graduate of Briscoe High School, attended Texas A&M University.

WINFRED G. McCRACKEN WICHITA FALLS -Technical Sergeant Winfred G. McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. McCracken, 166 N. Sumner. Pamps, has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at heppard AFB, Tex.

Sgt. McCracken, a person supervisor, was cited for meritorious service with the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment at Nicholls State University, Thibodeaux, La.

He now serves at Sheppard with a unit of the Air Training

A 1958 graduate of Pampa High School, the sergeant attended the University of Maryland European Division in Germany.

HARLEY D. WOODS FT. SILL, Okla. - Army

Private Harley D. Woods, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley O.J. Voods: 604 N. Davis, Pr serving at the U.S. Reynolds Army Hospital here. Pvt. Woods is

corpsman in Headquarters and Medical Company at the



JOE H. BLAND SAN ANTONIO - Airman Joe H. Bland, daughter of John H. Bland of Hereford and Mrs. Addie M. Price, 221 E. Atchison, Pampa, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic

training.

During her six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., she studied the Air Force missi organization and customs and received special instruction in

human relations. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Change for specialized training in the missile electronics field.

Airman Bland is a 1973

graduate of Hereford High School and she had attended Pampa High School. She was recently home on

leave prior to reporting to Chanute, where she entered 34 weeks training as a misalle systems analysis specialist.

GUY W. TURNER US ARMY GERMANY - Guy

Anti-pilfering Workshops ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — The New York State Commerce
Department sponsors anti-shoplifting workshops throughout
the state in cooperation with
local retail organizations and
chambers of commerce.

chambers of commerce.

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OPPORTUNITIES IN THE CORPS

It's said that variety is the spice of life. If so, then the Marine Corps is one of the liveliest outfits in the world, since its personnel comes from a wide variety of backgrounds and are offered the opportunity to achieve success in an even wider spectrum of occupations.

or example; A lady Marine disc jockey literally sets records. A male cap-tain commanded the same



company in which he served as a private 14 years prior. A first lieutenant was in charge of a control tower overlooking a busy air field. These are a few of the successful beneficiaries of the U.S. Marine Corps' train-

ing and leadership programs.
The lady disc jockey is Corporal Francine Boyden, better tnown as "Corporal Fran" to the thousands of enlisted Marines who received their first taste of life in the service at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., where she was stationed. She joined the Corps in 1971 to gain broadcast experience. Now she is stationed on Okinawa, "doing her thing" for American Forces Radio and Television. A great "comeback story"

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told by Capt. Salvador Mar-tinez Jr., who, after 14 years in the Marines, returned to where he started—Company "A", 1st Battalion, 7th Marines. But he was no longer a private; instead he was company commander. The 32-year-old Marine,

born in Puerto Rico, joined the Corps soon after graduation from high school. Martinez says, "It is a good life. I'm a der of men, a professional military man and a family



Captain Lloyd Hekhuis, a Marine helicopter pilot, joined Marine helicopter pilot, joined the Marine Corps as an enlisted man and became an officer through the Enlisted Commis sioning program. He found the Corps a challenging opportun-ity and advises other young men and women interested in combining sophisticated train-ing and skills with service to their country to "learn about Marine Corps opportunities by contacting their nearest Marine Corps recruiters."

First Lieutenant Michael the University of Oklahoma



"When I was about five, I ran away from home to watch airplanes take off from the local Every day now finds 1st Lt. Maxie at the airfield at Camp Pendleton, Calif., working as

"With the Corps," says 1st Lt.

Maxie joined the Corps as an officer after graduation from



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airport," say the young Marine. an air traffic controller.

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MoD Report Covers Decade

research into defects of the immune system is reviewed in the 1973 annual report of The National Foundation - March of

"It is an account of successes and failures," writes the Foundation's board chairman, Harry E. Green. "Above all it is a story of promise for the future.'

Focusing on those "experiments of nature" known as birth defects of the immune system, the report shows how research into their nature may provide clues to the underlying nature of inborn errors of metabolism, cancer, and even the aging process itself.

The voluntary health organization "has supported the quest for understanding of the immune system" since 1960, the report says.

Among the successes it describes are the feats of

cellular engineering" accomplished by March of Dimes grantees Dr. Robert A. Good, director of the Sloan -Kettering Institute in New York, and Dr. Fritz Bach of the University of Wisconsin. Each has succeeded in transplanting bone marrow from healthy donors into children whose immune defects would have doorned them to an early death.

Success in cellular engineering opens up the prospect, the report says, of devising treatment eventually for sicle cell anemia, various enzyme deficiencies that cause diseases like diabetes and some types of emphysema. Cooley's disease and other blood disorders, notably those that heighten the risk of heart attack or stroke.

Some 250,000 children are born with a birth defect each year, and Green points out that

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while any one defect may be relatively rare, "the collective sum of birth defects is anything but rare. "As medical science succeeds

in conquering the major infectious diseases of childhood," the Foundation chairman writes, "birth defects occupy a more and more prominent place in the work of pediatricians. In fact, in most children's hospitals today patients whose disease is directly or indirectly caused by a birth defect occupy as many as half the beds."

Last year, Americans gave \$42,692,000 to the March of Dimes. That was a 21 percent increase over the previous year. The money is used to support the Foundation's work in research, medical service. public health education. perinatal care planning, and other programs.

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