in free food for the poor. Mrs. Catherine Hearst, mother of the 19-yearold University of California coed and wife of newspaper publisher Randolph A. Hearst, told newsmen Wednesday night that her family has received "over a million dollars."

She told an impromptu news conference outside her home: "This was actual money, not pledges ... It came from all kinds of people-two wonderful people on welfare sent us \$70 apiece from each of them.

"It's coming from real people, just people." Members of the Symbionese Liberation Army abducted Miss Hearst Feb. 4 and demanded that \$70 worth of free groceries be given to the needy over a month's period as a preliminary move 4.7 million persons would qualify for the

Mrs. Hearst, wearing a dark blue dress and braving the chilly night air, told reporters: \$2,000 Gift

I hope Patricia can hear this, somewhere, wherever she is. I hope she can hear what people are doing for her and that God will bless her

Two men and one woman traveled 150 miles from Redwood Valley in Mendocino County to present the Hearsts with a check for \$2,000.

Michael Prokes of the People's Temple Christian Church said, "we believe this country is a very rich nation and it would be a strong indictment against us if we could not come together at this time and cooperate to save your

Prokes, standing alongside Mrs. Hearst in

Microfilm Service & Sales "ox 45436 To Aid Hearst Family

from the parishioners of his church.

Mrs. Hearst replied, "I appreciate it (the money), I'm deeply grateful. This is a hard moment for me but it's things like this that make me very happy inside-even at a moment like

this when I'm deeply sad inside. She also said that her family has been receiving "very, very much mail. You just can't believe how much.

Seeking Alternative Earlier Hearst, exhorting his daughter to "hang in there honey," said he was trying to draw up an alternative to the SLA's demand.

The millionaire son of the founder of the Hearst news empire, his lips trembling and fighting to keep his voice from breaking, appeared twice before TV cameras to reassure Patricia and answer the ultimatum of the obscure terror-

The first time, accompanied by his uncontrollably weeping wife. Hearst said the largest ransom demand in history was 'impossible to meet.'

Four hours later, Hearst emerged from the family mansion at suburban Hillsborough and said he did not want to give the abductors the idea he was taking a "hard line" and was not willing to negotiate for the life of the pretty university sophomore.

"I don't see how we can meet a \$400 million program," he said.

"But I want them (the kidnapers) to know that I want to set up the type of program they are talking about. If it doesn't satisfy them, it won't be because I haven't done everything I can.

Sees Long Siege This is a matter of extent, of how much, we can do, of how much money is available." Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the

Speaking at a news media luncheon, Bates said in what he termed a comment not specifically directed to the Hearst case that "I've never seen anything good come out of compromising with a

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a friend of the Hearst family who was in Salt Lake City on a preliminary tour to boost his expected 1976 Presidential bid, said that the case was "so far not within the jurisdiction of the state.'

Mrs. Hearst's Plea

Mrs. Hearst, a UC regent and a San Francisco socialite matron, also went before live TV in the morning. Chic in a black wool knit dress with two strands of pearls, she could not stop weeping. "We love you Patty and we're all praying for you," she said.

WEATHER

Generally fair through Friday. Winds northwesterly at 10-15 mph. High today and tomorrow

upper 60's. Low tonight, 30.

Yesterday's high 72, low this

morning 36.

is coming into use in more and

-President Nixon asked Con-

gress to authorize a one-third

increase in eligibility of work-

sation where they lose jobs

because of the energy crunch.

This would increase the number

of weeks eligibility from 39

weeks to 52 weeks if insured

joblessness in a specific area

averaged 4.5 percent or more

W.Va., asked the Transporta-

tion Department to speed up a

study of effects of year-round

daylight saving time.

Numerous bills have been

introduced to repeal or revise

the DST act because of

widespread complaints and

Staggers asked for the DOT

report much sooner than June

30, the original deadline.

-Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-

for 13 weeks.

ers for unemployment compe



the work he does, and the way in which he does it."

-Brigham Young

"Each will find that happiness in this world mainly depends on the work he does, and the way in

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Ford predicted gasoline ration-

ing would not be necessary in

the United States "particularly

if there is some favorable

development on the embargo."

-The United States and 11

other major oil consumers

moved quickly to coordinate

views on dealing with the oil

shortage in general—and with

dealing with the major produc-

ing countries-after failing to

get French support for their

program at the three-day

Washington energy conference.

ble for American drivers last

week than the week before.

according to industry figures. but long lines were reported at

service stations in most states

because supplies still were

generally light. The so-called

odd-even scheme for limiting

gasoline purchases, based on

AT NEXT MEETING

-More gasoline was availa-



SWEETHEART DAY - Doris Carlton, 18, looks at a Valentine treat delivered to her by an admirer on Valentine's Day today. A 1973 graduate of Lefors High School, Miss Carlton is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Welborn, Lefors. A student at Frank Phillips College in Borger, she enjoys bowling, tennis and macrame.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Donaldson, 43. was a New York

investment banker before he

joined the State Department

Kissinger said the new

coordinating group - minus

France - would start work

the United States, but he said he

is not wedded to locating it in

American chairman

'soon." It will be convened by

Kissinger Moves Quickly To Consolidate Program

Secretary of State Henry A. abandoned by its Common new coordinating group. Kissinger moved quickly to consolidate his gains as the 13nation Washington energy conference came to an end.

He named two senior officials to a new international coordinating group on oil and said he expects another conference by spring will lead to lower but stable oil prices

Kissinger also applied verbal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - balm to the wounds of France, to lead the U.S. delegation in the Market partners and outvoted 12-1 on every major point of the final communique and action plan adopted by the conference at its closing session Wednes-

> in a news conference late Wednesday, Kissinger named Undersecretary of State William H. Donaldson and federal energy chief William E. Simon

on the Syrian front

The sources said Assad

especially wants greater

concessions on troop disengage-

ment on the Golan Heights, the

went into effect in October.

Middle East policy.

scene of the most vigorous

fighting since the cease-fire

Both Syria and Algeria have

been against lifting the embar-

go until the United States and

other countries shift their

In Tripoli, the Libyan Oil

Ministry said a conference of

Arab oil ministers scheduled to

open there today was canceled

abruptly "at the request of

As the four nations met.

Israeli troops were withdrawing

from their last territorial

holdings west of the Suez Canal

under the Egyptian-Israeli

disengagement pact signed last

month. Egypt agreed to "thin-

out" its forces on the East Bank

in exchange for Israeli

withdra wal

Saudi Arabia and Egypt

AT SUMMIT MEETING

Algeria, Syria Suggests Black Listing For U.S.

By United Press International Algeria and Syria have urged their Arab partners at the "Big Four" Algiers summit to keep the United States on the petroleum black list until they extract more concessions in the struggle with Israel, diplomatic sources said today

The sources said Presidents Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Hafez Assad of Syria made their appeal to King Feisal of Saudi Arabia and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Sadat and Fail favor relaxation of the oil boycott, and Sadat is pressing Syria to enter into negotiations with Israel, the sources said. Sadat has refused to resume the Middle East peace talks in Geneva until troop withdrawals begin on the Syrian front.

The meeting, which moved into its second day in the Algerian capital, was called to define the Arab "Big Four" policy on the future of the "oil

The group, using studies already under way by institutions like the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund in deference to European wishes, will try to assess two weapon" and troop withdra wals

basic subjects, he said: -How to cope with the energy shortage itself.

-How to handle the massive monetary dislocations resulting from a 400 per cent rise in oil prices since last fall

French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, in another news conference, seemed to avoid shutting the door on future

Jobert was far more critical

of the form and timing of the Washington meeting than of the results achieved over his objections. He said he thought the conference would have done better to try to "breathe new life into the existing international bodies" such as the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and he added: "It would have been far wiser to start with a larger international meeting and then go on to a meeting such as we have had now."

FEO Increases Supplies To Airlines And Trucks dates of the month and car tags,

Federal Energy Office today ordered fuel supplies increased to airlines and truckers and proposed that service station owners consider refusing to sell gasoline to motorists who already have half a tankful.

John C. Sawhill, FEO assistant administrator, said refineries were told to increase jet fuel supplies by 6 per cent over last month. The increase will allow the airlines "to continue without seriously curtailing operations," Sawhill said. United Air Lines immediately

Lease Bid Gets Okay By County

The Gray County Commissioners' Court this morning approved a bid for an school land minerals in Gaines

Ed Meador of El Dorado. Tex., submitted the bid accepted by the court. Only one other bid was submitted and it was for an option to lease, not ractually a bid for a lease itself.

Meador's bid, on 830.25 acres (block four in league 287) in Gaines County, calls for the payment of a bonus of \$35.41 per acre for a total bonus of \$29.399.15. In addition, the county

receives a 3-16 royalty on any production for the five - year lease and \$1 per acre annual delay rental. All of the above is subject to the approval of the county's title to the minerals under the lands

The county also has advertised for bids for lease of ofl and gas in blocks 1, 2, 9a and 9b in Gaines County, Judge Don Cain told the court.

The bid which was not accepted (for an option to lease only) was submitted by G.F. Whitlow of Midland. It called for the payment of a bonus of \$35 per net mineral acre, an annual delay rental of \$1 per acre and a 5-32 royalty for three

this country or having an Also approved by the court was a request by commissioner Mrs. Mary Dwyer to advertise for bids for two 2-ton trucks for **Precinct Four**

Three 2-ton trucks will be used for trade - in on the purchase of the trucks with the remainder of the purchase price to come from revenue sharing funds.

A request from the Teledyne Division of General American Oil Co. to conduct a vibrosis survey of school land minerals in Gaines County was tabled for a future meeting. Four time deposits were approved.

In routine business, the commissioners approved the payment of bills, the treasurer's report and the welfare report. Thirty - nine families were aided in January at a cost of

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announced it will reinstate 36 flights on March 2 that were dropped because of the fuel

Sawhill also said that refineries were ordered 'to immediately furnish additional fuel to truck stops." The added supplies were promised independent truckers in an agreement with the government last week but Sawhill said truckers were complaining that the added fuel was not available.

Sawhill said the truck stops were ordered to furnish the supplies immediately even if it interim allocations in order to fallen off. met truckers immediate

In response to growing criticism over how various areas were coping with gasoline shortages, Sawhill said teams of were being sent into 20 states

and the District of Columbia. Sawhill said governors were being urged to use their socalled set-aside fuel supplies designed for emergencies to help-ease the shortage in some

To ease the growing lines at gasoline stations Sawhill outlined a four-step proposal. He said gasoline station owners and states should:

-Prohibit sales to cars whose fuel gauges show tanks are more than half full, or limit sales to a \$3 or \$4 minimum.

- President Nixon began a

Florida visit today with his first

political appearance outside

months-at hospital dedication

ceremonies giving him a

perfect chance to plug his new

Nixon accepted an invitation

to speak about 12:30 p.m. at the

Cedars of Lebanon health care

center in downtown Miami after

taking a tour of the sprawling

complex, designed to give

patients the kind of

comprehensive treatment the

President has said he would like

Aides said Nixon was certain

to use the opportunity to talk

further about his proposals last

week for health insurance

financed by employer-employee

for all Americans.

national health insurance pro-

Washington in almost three

President Plugs

Health Program

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) contributions, with the govern-

postponed pending outcome of -Stagger gas stations hours. the Big Four session. -Set up a community center -Vice President Gerald R.

-States using an odd-even day rationing system should keep Saturday as an open day for all motorists, a move designed to eliminate the need for a car to go three days without being able to buy ga soline.

which motorists can call to find

out which gasoline stations are/

Because more refineries have been concentrating in turning out heating oil and gasoline, the supply of jet fuel-which is not was necessary "to make as profitable to produce-had

The airline industry originally was allocated only 85 per cent of the amount used in 1972. The cutback, one of the most severe imposed on any industry, was later modified to government energy experts allow an allocation of 95 per cent of 1972.

The industry still was forced to cut back 2,000 flights and laid off an estimated 15,000

employes In other aspects of the worldwide energy crisis:

-Saudia Arabia, the biggest of the Mideast oil producing countries, and Egypt were urged by Algeria and Syria, two other participants in an Arab Big Four meeting in Algiers, to continue to support the oil embargo against the United States. A meeting in Libya to discuss the embargo was

ment subsidizing costs for the

poor, the aged and handicap-

ped. Under the President's

plan, a family would pay a

maximum of \$1,500 a year for

medical bills and would be

covered for most hospital and

family and top aides from

Washington Wednesday after-

noon. Nixon underwent his own

annual medical examination

and his personal physician said

doctors found the President in

"excellent" shape physically as

well as mentally despite months

of pressure from the Watergate

scandal and other persistent

Nixon had said repeatedly in

advance of the medical report

that he was determined to

remain in office as long as he

was physically able.

Before flying South with his

doctor charges.

City To Consider **Gas Rate Change**

At their regular meeting Tuesday. Feb. 26, city commissioners will consider an ordinance authorizing Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to adjust its cost - of - gas rate in Pampa on a monthly instead of an annual

The full commission met in emergency session at Coronado Inn Wednesday noon with James McCoy. manager of Pioneer's local office.

If the ordinance is approved it probably will become effective on April billings to Pampa gas

Earl Wilson

Bill Copeland's updated proverb: "Half a loaf is better than none (and costs more than a whole loaf used to) ... The biggest family problems (claims Phil Wise) are caused by know - it - all kids and yes - it - all parents

Dialogue: "Where are you going on your vacation?" Vacation? I can't even afford to stay home" Bumper sticker: "Don't Speed - The Gas You Burn Up Could Have Been Mine"

The hardest work some people do is describing the work they do. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on

The anticipated first rate increase of 5.68 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The current rate is 64 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

McCoy estimated the adjustment would cost the average residential gas consumer in Pampa an additional \$1 per month. The current average monthly bill in Pampa, he said, amounts to

Under terms of the proposed ordinance as requested by the gas company, rates can be adjusted monthly, up or down, according to changes in the cost of gas figure.

No official action was taken at yesterday's meeting which was mainly centered on a question and answer session between commissioners and the gas company official.

City Atty. Bob Gordon said he will study a proposed ordinance further and then write an ordinance for consideration of the Pampa governing body at its next meeting.

Attending yesterday's emergency session were Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, City Manager Mack Wofford, City Atty. Bob Gordon. City Secretary S.M. Chittenden and Commissioners Ray Thompson, Joe Curtis, Leo Braswell and Arthur Rohde.

Solzhenitsyn Hunting New Home

LANGENBROICH, German-(UPI) - Exiled Soviet writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn probably will leave West Germany. but has not yet decided where to settle permanently. German author Heinrich Boell said

Solzhenitsyn emerged briefly from the seclusion of Boell's Eifel mountain farmhouse and

said he would remain silent. Solzhenitsyn was deported from his homeland and stripped of his citizenship by order of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet Wednesday. The order said the author's wife and three children would be permitted to

among other places. Solzhenitsyn and Boell, a

fellow Nobel Prize winner, rose early for a country breakfast prepared by Mrs. Boell, then stepped out into the springlike weather for a walk. But reporters stopped them in their tracks on the first attempt.

"Mr. Solzhenitsyn has not yet made up his mind definitely where to go, but he probably will not stay in the Federal Republic of Germany," Boell said as Solzhenitsyn nodded "This is a very important

decision to make, where to go." Appearing alone in the doorway of Boell's field stone farmhouse, Solzhenitsyn later pleaded with reporters, "Don't

wait here, I shall not answer questions.

"You must understand that I cannot talk, that I cannot give interviews," he said. "I am here as a private guest and I shall remain silent. At midmorning, the two men

came out of the house a second time, with Boell tucking his arm under Solzhenitsyn's arm, who towered over the German. For about 10 minutes, the two

men walked around Boell's property, admiring a flock of fat sheep and the buildings. As the day wore on, visitors

began arriving. First came Fritz Heeb, Solzhenitsyn's Swiss lawyer, followed by Dmitri Panin, a Russian writer who served in a Soviet labor camp alongside Solzhenitzyn and left the Soviet Union voluntarily several years ago. Solzhenitsyn greeted Panin with a vigorous Russian bear

A Russian-speaking British journalist, apparently an old friend, also went into the house

"Mr. Solzhenitsyn expects to stay here a few days," Boell said. "But when his wife cornes to West Germany, she will not join him here."

Boell and Solzhenitsyn rose early this morning for a country breakfast prepared by Boell's wife. Neighbors said Mrs. Boell got up an hour earlier than her usual time this morning to get things ready for her guest.



son, Carl, 724 N. Dwight. At right, Derrick Degner, son of Staff Sgt. Danny Degner, 931 E. Browning, looks at a 50-caliber machine gun. The open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

IN EHRLICHMAN'S TRIAL

Subpoena Sought For Nixon before Feb. 25, when Ringer's

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Lawyers for former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman say they will make a new court move to subpoena the President to testify on Ehrlichman's behalf in West Coast criminal

This time the plea will be filed in Washington, to bolster Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer's request for Nixon's appearance. That request was temporarily delayed in the mails but finally was delivered to the White House by the Postal Service Tuesday.

Ringer's Feb. 4 request was in the form of a certificate for attendance of an out-of-state

Pampa Student Is Member Of Briscoe's Staff

Southwestern University senior Susan Zlomke of Pampa is serving on Gov. Dolph Briscoe's staff for the Texas Constitutional Convention.

The 21-year-old government major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zlomke, **2529** Aspen

Assistant to the governor Kenyon Clapp, an SU alumnus, reports that Miss Zlomke is the only student intern on the staff for the convention and said she is doing an outstanding job.

Her duties include monitoring the Local Government Committee of the convention, taking notes and writing reports on the meetings to be studied by other members of the governor's staff.

'Miss Zlomke has a great grasp of what's going on. Southwestern should be proud of her," Clapp said.

Southwestern is an independent university related to the United Methodist church. The University consists of a School of Fine Arts and a College of Arts and Sciences. Founded in 1840 and chartered by the Republic of Texas. Southwestern is the oldest institution of higher learning in

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 s.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill. Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. Press.

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resident-equivalent to a subpoena. But Ehrlichman's lawyers want it revalidated with a District of Columbia

John J. Wilson, Ehrlichman's Washington attorney, said he would file his new request in the District of Columbia Superior Court and he presumed the court would hear the petition

Obituaries

MRS. LELIA BROUTHERTON Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Lelia Eldora Broutherton, 58, 515 E. Foster, who died early today at Highland General Hospital.

She was born April 12, 1915 at Arnett, Okla., and attended Pampa schools

She moved to California where she lived 29 years, then moved back to Pampa three and one-half years ago.

Mrs. Broutherton married John J. Broutherton in 1956 in Las Vegas, Nev. In addition to her husband,

she is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Virginia Dittenber, White Hall, Mich., and Mrs. Peggy Lou Humphrey. Pampa; her mother, Mrs. J.C. (Iva) Fitch, Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Mae. Hutchens, Amarillo, and Mrs. Lessie Lou Lewis and Mrs. Leta Mays, both of Pampa; and six

Early Birders **Planning** Walk

If it takes an early bird to catch a worm, it takes an early birder to catch a bird. To explore this saying, the National Park Service will offer an early morning bird walk Saturday at Lake Meredith Recreation Area.

Fern Cain, president of the Texas Panhandle Audubon Society, will conduct the walk starting at Spring Canyon Swimming Area at 8:30 a.m. The area to be explored will be the riverbed east of Sanford

"You don't have to know the names of birds to participate." explains Mrs. Cain. 'The main thing is to come out and enjoy the early morning exercise. She recommends that everyone wear sturdy walking shoes and old clothes. Bring binoculars, if possible. A picture guide of birds is a great help," she adds.

Persons wishing to participate should meet at the parking area at Spring Canyon Swimming Area at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. The walk is free of charge and will last approximately three hours.

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Wayne Rich, 532 Lefors. Miss Marlene Cole, 2729 Comanche

Mrs. Ray A. Wells, 1307 Charles.

Mrs. Jewell L. Lyles, 842 Locust Mrs. Una Davis, Pampa

Nursing Center. Mrs. Lelois Schneider. 612 **Red Deer** Mrs. Lovana F. O'Steen,

Borger Mrs. Karen L. Couts, Pampa Mrs. Pearl Smith, McLean. Penny L. Miser, 1225 S.

Mrs. Ora E. Jarvis, 1900

Christine. Baby Boy Couts, Pampa. Mrs. Joanna Nunn, 530 Perry

Mrs. Willie B. Guill, 1715 Mrs. Zelma L. Alexander

Skellytown. Mrs. Doris J. Shirey,

Mrs. Thelma J. McCain.

Miss Jodie E. Poole, 321 E. Miss Carolyn J. Vick

Mrs. Patricia Smith, 1206

order asked Nixon to testify. Ehrlichman will have a pretrial hearing in Los Angeles on

that date in connection with his indictment by the Los Angeles County grand jury in the 1971 break-in at the office Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Mainly About People

J.W. Gist of Pampa is a surgery patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo,

Hilltop Cafe - Channel catfish dinner every Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. New hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays; 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday. Lefos. (Adv.)

Due to the improvements being made, the Moose Lodge Family Night scheduled for February 14 will be cancelled.

New Shipment of Wilton Armetale, the metal tableware with the Pewter look. Good for a lifetime. Las Pampas Galleries. Coronado Center. (Adv.) Elden L. Sikes of Pampa, an

insurance manager with Combined American Insurance Co., Dallas, has received an award for outstanding sales and service to the public. Sikes won the Sapphire Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club for his work in the company's health income protection insurance program;

South Vietnam **Issues Warning About Islands**

SAIGON (UPI) - South Vietnam today warned "friends and foes alike" it is prepared to go to war if necessary to gain full control of two groups of islands in the South China Sea.

In an unprecedented joint appearance at the daily news briefing, spokesmen for the government, the military and the foreign ministry stood together on a podium to read a 400-word official statement.

.. Vietnam deems it necessary to solemnly declare before world opinion, to friends and foes alike, that the Paracel and Spratly archipelagos are an indivisible part of the territory of the Republic of (South) Vietnam," the statement said.

"As long as one single island...is forcibly occupied by another country, the government and people of the republic will continue their struggle to recover their legitimate rights. While the statement did not

specifically mention the word war, its tone, and that of the spokesmen, made it clear more fighting was being considered by high-ranking Vietnamese officials. China controls all the Para-

cels after a two-day war with Vietnam Jan. 19-20. Taiwan, the Philippines and South Vietnam all occupy islands of the Spratly group, 600 miles to the south. The illegal occupants will

have to bear all responsibility for any tension arising (from their island occupation)." the joint statement said.

executive committee include

Mrs. Lou Cooley, Borger; Mrs.

Fred Thompson, Pampa: Mrs.

Joe Swinborne, Tulia, and

After the committee was

organized and went into session,

the applications of Amarillo.

Borger and Panhandle were

approved as official

Bicentennial cities. The

applications of other towns in

the Panhandle will be approved

as applications are received.

Among other business

transactions was the adoption of

guidelines for Bicentennial

Memorial Coin which will be

available for sale in all

Cities and counties

throughout the United States

are starting preliminary

planning for the observances

and celebrations dealing with

the heritage and horizons of the

United States during the past

Attending the meeting from

Pampa were Mrs. Nellie Norman, representing the

Daughters of the American

Revolution; Mrs. Leland

McCloskey, representing the

City of Pampa; Mrs.

Thompson, chairman of the

Gray County Historical Survey

Committee and representing

the Gray County

Commissioners Court, and E.O.

Wedgeworth and Harris

Brinson, representing the

Another meeting of the

Regional Commission will be

held within the next few days to

approve applications of other

counties and cities wishing to be

designated as Bicentennial

Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Panhandle communities.

William Bill Lance, Perryton.

Local Delegation Attends Session On Bicentennial Other members of the

A group from Pampa headed by Mrs. Fred Thompson. chairman of the Gray County Historical Survey Committee. attended a meeting in Amarillo yesterday where a Regional Bicentennial Commission was set up to develop plans and coordinate the many celebrations planned throughout the area in 1976.

The Texas Panhandle Bicentennial Coordinating Commission will serve as a clearing house in order to avoid conflicts in scheduling the many special events to be held.

An executive committee was set up consisting of key people from throughout the Panhandle area. They are: Jim Thomas. Amarillo, general chairman; Mrs. Norma Selvidge, Clarendon, co-chairman; Jerry Senise. Amarillo, chairman of Heritage Div.; Mrs. Margaret Harper, Canyon, chairman of Festival Div., and Mrs. Jo Randel, Panhandle, chairman of Horizon Div.

On The Record

Dismissals Mrs. Marguerite Richardson, 2237 Aspen.

Larry Andrus, 1001 E. Fisher. William Butcher, 1245 Wilcox. Mrs. Ada Cude, 526 S. Ballard. Mrs. Ruth Golleher, 116 N.

Nelson Mrs. Emma Miller, 1125 N. Nelson

Baby Girl Miller, 1125 N. Nelson Mrs. Wilma Shugart, 328

Anne. Mrs. Joy Dunigan, 2128 Christine Mrs. Katie Barnett, Lefors.

Mrs. Linda Anderson, 2705 Comanche Mrs. Doris Stribling, Miami.

Mrs. Bernice Ollinger. John Whelchel, 1213 Garland. Mrs. Mavie Derrick, 1515 N.

Russell

Victor Jamieson, 2220 Kenneth Corse, Miami. Mrs. Caro Wells, Shamrock. Mrs. Ruth W. Bull. 1600

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Couts, Pampa, on the birth of a boy at 6:27 p.m. weighing 7 lbs.,

Finance Group Votes To End Welfare Ceiling

mulay tambata a nilantaka

constitutional convention's Finance Committee has voted to abolish welfare ceilings and the state's pay-as-you-go spending system.

The committee voted 12-11 Wednesday to have no constitutionally imposed ceilings on welfare payments even though attempts to remove such ceilings from the current constitution have been repeatedly repulsed at the polls. Rep. Ben Munson, D-Denison,

said the constitution may face the same fate if the ceilings are not in there. "We have to have some prag-

matic sense," Munson said. "We do want a new constitution Voters have not only rejected

the idea of abolishing the current ceilings but have also indicated their disfavor with the idea of raising them. The committee also voted to permit deficit spending if two thirds of the legislature and a

majority of the voters approve

of putting the state in debt for

one particular project. The current constitution allows for eficit spending if money is needed by the state to repel an invasion, suppress insurrection or for war defense It also authorizes "casual deficiencies of revenue up to

Heath Appeals To Union Leaders For Strike End

Minister Edward Heath, calling the nationwide coal strike an industrial "war" against Britain, today appealed to union leaders for peace talks to end the crippling dispute

Despite the appeal, a spokes-man for the 269,000 miners said the talks could begin only if the government puts more money

The miners walked off the job indefinite national strike.

Girl Scouts Plan Annual Sale Of Boxed Cookies Girl Scouts will begin selling

county Quivira Council beginning Friday, Feb. 15, at 4 The cookies come in five flavors: assorted sandwich,

cookies throughout the ten

mint, butter flavored shorties. peanut butter sandwich and chocolate chip and nut. They will sell for \$1 a box. Each girl will be trying to sell at least two cartons. For each

carton sold over the original two cartons, she will receive \$2 toward Day Camp or Established Camp fees. The profit from the sale of cookies will be used to finish

The cookie money is used for

construction started last year

and to plant trees and to buy

Saturday midnight, escalating their 13-week slowdown into an

The miners are demanding a 30-35 per cent pay boost. The state-run National Coal Board offered 16.5 per cent-maximum allowed under government anti-inflation guidelines.

camping program for the 1700 girls in the Quivira Council. United Fund and Independent Fund Drive monies are used

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head off the strike, the prime minister ordered a general election Feb. 28 to seek a new mandate for his Conservative

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government During a campaign speech in Cardiff, the capital of Wales and mining center. Heath issued his appeal for a meeting with union

leaders. The road to peace is open. If you the miners have the courage to admit it, your war is over." the prime minister said. "Every day the strike continues is doing serious damage to your fellow workers and it is risking the future of your own industry.

Heath called on Labor party leader Harold Wilson and Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe to join him in the appeal.



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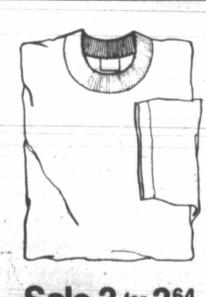
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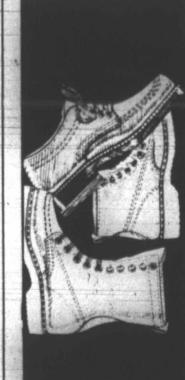




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Family Of Handicapped Child Also Needs Help

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Experts in special education suggest that parents of the handicapped child:

-Find outlets for their own needs and self - expression.

-Make cooperative partners of any of the handicapped child's brothers and sisters and not forget their other children's particular needs.

-Give near-relatives straight forward information.

Specialists say that all too frequently the parents of a handicapped child isolate themselves from other and bottle up their emotions and frustrations.

Solution?

Dr. Ernest Gotts of the University of Texas Special Education Department suggests finding a self-help group - a group of parents who are in the same situation. This way parents can find support and understanding for their feelings and gain an outlet for their unexpressed frustrations.

"I have heard it over and over." says Dr. Gotts "Parents of a "special" child will say, 'If, right away. I had had someone to really talk to, someone who would not have been shocked at waht I was saying, I would have been so much better off."

"It's genuinely a good thing. Parents have a deep need to be heard. There are simply many things they have never said out loud before. In verbalizing, they often become aware of what they have been feeling for the first time at the conscious level.

"If parents repress their feelings, there is little or no

Book Tells Saga About Panhandle

AMARILLO - The vast Great Plains of North America stretch from Canada to Mexico - dry, sharp - bladed grasslands with nothing but mesquite and cactus to stop the biting winds from the north.

Then why would anyone or anything else want to stop? Yet. they did, and still do - to build shack settlements in Old Tascosa, to break the sod and the wind with plows and barns. to raise cattle and twenty - story

These are the people and the existence of one small part of the vast interior plains of the U.S. - The Texas Panhandle a saga told by West Texas State University professor. Frederick W. Rathjen, in his book, "The Texas Panhandle Frontier.

Rathjen traces the history of this dry, staunch land from its geologic creation until the passing of the frontier days in the early 1900's.

One of the most careful. complete studies undertaken on the Panhandle, he examines the progression of its population from Indians, to Spanish explorers, to buffalo hunters. and finally to the cattle ranchers and farmers of the frontier days, while relating it to the larger picture of state and

national history. But questions he leaves unanswered for his readers to decide, some they've asked and maybe even tried to explain: Just why did they, and I stop? What kind of people are we?

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something about their problems. That's what makes finding a self - help group so

Self-help talk groups can be found through contact with local Mental Health - Mental Retardation Centers, or through a variety of other community

Another approach is emphasized by Doctors Chess, Thomas and Birch in their book, 'Your Child is a Person.'

The best antidote for guilt feelings or shame," they say. "is for the parent to get busy helping the child. Working with other parents in one of the voluntary organizations for handicapped children also is beneficial. Such constructive activity often does wonders in diminishing and even eliminating unhealthy feelings. If this does not work, discussions with a qualified counselor may be desirable."

'You have to deal with the family as a whole unit when there is a special child in the family," says Dr. Gotts. "You have to do it just to help the

This means that attention must be paid to the child's

brothers and sisters. 'First you must establish a helping relationship within the family," says Gotts. "It starts by being honest with the special child's brothers and sisters in their own language, using words they can understand. I won't kid you, though. That takes a lot of time and explanation.

Parents need to communicate to their other children that they have no more love for the special child than they do for them," he says. "The other children must be trusted to be self - reliant, and

energy left over for doing they need to know that the family must work it out together, but the entire thing should not be presented as a burden. Any kind of communication that the special is 'our cross to bear' is going to be damaging. It's bad psychology.

"Working together, we will all have more time," is one way to present it." Gotts says. Whatever method is used, it is always the advantages which should be stressed.

"When the 'normal' brother or sister helps, he should be complimented, but not so much that serving becomes his entire world. Treat it casually Otherwise you could make a martyr of him in later life.

"Be sure," Gotts says, "that the other children are encouraged to have contacts outside the family. Each child, special or not, should be given a healthy amount of individual attention.

Relatives of the handicapped child should not be ignored. They should be given straight forward, factual information says Dr. Gotts.

'It is much better having them whisper among themselves or letting them try to pretend that the problem doesn't exist," he says. "After telling them, if any seem especially interested, the parent can share any relevant published material with them. Don't force the technical data,

(This feature is the first part of a two part series on the environment of the handicapped child. Part two will take up neighbors and room for the child. This feature is provided by the Office of Early Childhood Development, Texas Department of Community

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - If the energy crisis continues, plastic bags could land in the category of collectors' items.

Don't laugh. Perhaps Marian and Charles Klamkin talk with a bit of tongue in cheek about plastics one day being antiques.

But the husband-wife team. which keeps a business eye on flea and antiques markets, asks why not? "Who would have thought," said Mrs. Klamkin, that celluloid items would become collectibles? Or that 'cheap' Depression glass would be the hottest item on the

market-and no longer cheap?" The Klamkins write books on the history of antiques and how to shop for them. Usually they write the books separately, although he does the photographs for both his and hers.

Wood Carvings Now, they've collaborated on one, due in the fall, on Woodcarving: an American Folk Art" (Hawthorn Books, New York).

'And, we're still speaking."

said Mrs. Klamkin. They expect early American wood carvings, such as butter moulds, to become a popular item with collectors. Americana from the ".S. Centennial also is enjoying a boom, as the Bicentennial nears

And American arts and crafts will grow in popularity as European supplies of first class antiques dwindles. Coming into the "in" market also are Oriental antiques as the market in China opens. "I heard of a Ming vase auctioned recently at Sotheby's for over \$300,000," said Klamkin.

from Watertown, Conn., talk about the popularity of Depression glass and weather vanes. She's written "The Collector's Guide to Depression Glass," a guide to the machine-made, mass-produced glassware of the 1930s, including kitchenware of the hard-time days.

Weather Vanes

'Collecting the glass seems to start at the grass roots," said Mrs. Klamkin. "It started in the Midwest, spread to the West Coast and now is moving East and South. Collectors have formed clubs, have their own newsletters. Many are young people for whom the Depression was something their parents or grandparents talked about. Others are older, collecting because of nostalgia.

And, as would be expected, demand pushes up the price.

But where inflation really has hit the collector and dealer is in weather vanes.

KKK Imperial Wizard Faces Tough

By JOSEPH D. KEEFER

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) -These are tough times for Bobby Shelton, the South's super-racist and imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan for the past 13 years.

He sees black children attending previously all-white schools, blacks starring in football at the University of Alabama, a black reigning as the university's homecoming queen and blacks taking over jobs traditionally reserved for

Shelton, a husky but softspoken 44-year-old Alabamian, preaches the Klan's centuryold doctrine of 'racial integrity," which holds that the white and black races have peculiar characteristics, that blacks are genetically inferior to whites and that the two races should live separately.

'There's no way Negroes and whites can work together in harmony," Shelton told a visitor at his modest brick home along a small treeshadowed lake near Tuscaloosa. "The races have a continuing, deep hatred for one another.

The sandy-haired Klansman talked as he sipped coffee in his den. A portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee hung from a wall and a Bible lay on a table. He never refers to blacks as blacks but usually as Negroes and sometimes as "niggers."

Shelton angered Nowadays Shelton is angered not so much by blacks as by what the federal government is doing for blacks. Forced integration of schools and of the prisons." minority hiring directives are

the prime examples He said integration "has lowered the standard of educa-

tion to the Negroes' level instead of raising the Negroes to the whites' level, and it has created a discipline problem."

Fights frequently break out between whites and blacks at integrated schools, he said. Shelton and his wife, Betty,

send their three children Cindy, 17, Nancy, 15, and Robert Jr., 12 -to an all-white private school near their home. Shelton has spent all of his life in the Tuscaloosa area except for three years in the Air Force

and one year in prison. Middle Class Childhood He grew up in a middle class neighborhood where he helped his parents operate a grocery. He captained his high school basketball team and attended the University of Alabama for a

There weren't any blacks in his neighborhood, but he recalled, "Negroes lived not too far away. There was one Negro woman who was a midwife and had a seat in the back of our church

His only close contact with blacks came during those periods away from home, and he found those experiences are some rallies, however,

Shelton spent a year in a federal prison at Texarkana. Tex., in 1969-70 after refusing to turn over subpoenaed Klan documents to the House Unamerican Activities Committee, and he said he found "the Negro has free reign

'4The Black Muslims are group pressuring legislators

said. "But if I opened my mouth about white supremacy, I'd be thrown in the hole. When I got out, I was more determined than ever.

Fulltime Klansman Shelton, who was a tire salesman and a public relations man during the 1950s, has worked fulltime for the Klan since being elected imperial wizard in 1961.

"I'm authorized to draw \$15,000 a year in salary," he said, "but I've never drawn that

He traveled 120,000 miles last year, mostly in a camper, to speak at Klan meetings and rallies across the country.

He works in an office at his

home, answering correspondence from Klan leaders throughout the country, writing speeches, planning trips and producing the Klan's official publication, "The Fiery Cross." Shelton's most recent reelection as imperial wizard came at a September meeting here, which he said drew 800 delegates.

Modern Klan

Klansmen now hold their meetings in major hotels and they wear business suits. There where white robes are worn and crosses are burned

Gone are the days of hooded Klansmen speeding down roads in the middle of the night, terrorizing blacks and their white sympathizers and burning crosses on lawns.

The modern Klan, as Shelton tells it, resembles an interest

allowed to have meetings," he and government officials. Shelton refused to estimate the number of Klansmen but he did say membership was increasing and broadening.

In the past, most Klansmen were middle-aged blue collar workers, he said, but now "there are tremendous num-

and doctors and lawyers are among members.

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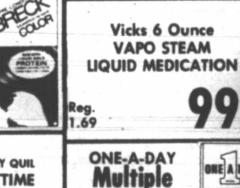
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Women's Page

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She's raring to go where the men are

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me where the men are? Frankly, I'm husband hunting and I'd like to go about it ently. I'm not joking. I have only so much money, and I don't want to waste it

Naturally I want to go where there are a greater per-centage of single men. [over 40, please. I am 45.] I've heard that the men out-number the women in Canada and Australia, so they should be happy hunting grounds, right? What about South American countries? I like Latin types. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated. RARIN' TO GO

DEAR RARIN': Try Alaska, There is a shortage of women there like you wouldn't believe. And if you should get lucky, the nights are six months long.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both 30, happily married, and heterosexual. His sister is 24 and an admitted

Several months ago she told my husband she was "attracted" to me, and given the opportunity she could enjoy a romantic relationship with me. [Her favorite expression is: "If you haven't tried it, don't knock it."] My husband and I are both quite upset because we can't imagine why she would consider me a candidate for a romance with her.

We have tried to forget it, but she has become very affectionate too, kissing me, and pawing me in a way I do not like at all.

She is not a stupid girl. I can't imagine what she's trying to accomplish. How should this be handled? BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Handle it just as you would he le the situation were she a BROTHER in law who started making improper advances. Tell her you are not interested and to keep her distance. And if that doesn't work, avoid her.

DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried Latin American woman of 26, which means I'm an old maid by Latin American standards.

All my life I had been fond of a gentleman who was a friend of the family. Now that he is a widower I realize that I am in love with him and have been since I was 14. He is 67, a retired professional man, vigorous physical-

ly and intellectually, and handsome. He's from a good family and is well-to-do. [So am I. My sister and I will on inherit 5 million American dollars.)

I want to marry this man, but presently he has a aiddle-aged Indian housekeeper who is also his mistress, [I am very jealous of her.]

Should I propose marriage to him? Or should my father

DEAR J: First, tell your father how you feel, and ask him to find out how the gentleman feels about YOU. Don't be too optimistic. He may be quite satisfied with his present arrangement. Sabe?

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Today is St. Valentine's Day, so be a sweetheart, and do something thoughtful for a shut-in. Flowers? A visit? Or just a phone call would mean a lot to some folks who don't get out much.

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. 20069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

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

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.



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By ERMA BOMBECK

comforted one another at funerals and dedicated ourselves to one another through sickness and in health. The other day, I backed out of

the driveway, turned too sharply, and hit the side of his car. He was a perfect stranger. "Where are you going?" I asked as he left his dented Room Southwestern Public

fender and bolted toward the "Don't move your car," he said, "I am going to call the

7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building. police "THE POLICE!" I shouted, for crying out loud, I'm your

> "This is no time for nepotism," he said stiffly. I should have known better than to compete with a man and his car. For years, psychologists have been telling us that a man's relationship with his automobile supersedes

> For you women who are skeptics, let me ask you a few questions

Does your husband have an insurance policy on you that includes no-fault. comprehensive and is \$50 deductible? Or do you have the basic \$96 burial policy that puts you on a public bus and takes you to the edge of town?

Do you have a guarantee for a complete oil change every six months and-or 1,000 miles, whichever comes first? Or do you only visit a doctor's office for major surgery?

Does your husband fly into a rage if he finds someone stuck a candy wrapper in your pocket or a piece of bubble gum on your

instrument panel?
Has your husband ever patted you on your trunk and remarked what a beautiful trade-in you'd make?

Does he take you to a restaurant three times a week and instruct the waitress to "Fill her up." Does he care if the kids put

their feet on your upholstery? Does he object if your teenagers drive you all over

Would he pay \$8 to have you towed anywhere? If you didn't start in the mornings, would he stay home from work?

If you answered "No" to any or all of these questions, then you have a four - wheel correspondent in your divorce As the policeman surveyed

our situation, he turned to my husband and said, "Sir, you are illegally parked. Your car should be at least 15 feet from the edge of the driveway. Are there any witnesses to this accident?

"Just my legal roommate," said my husband, smiling at "I never saw this burn before

in my life;" I said.

If you now have to skip existing credit payments occasionally to leave enough for regular living expenses or have to take out new loans to pay off old ones, you are probably in hot water with credit obligations.

Karpin On Bridge

Bu FRED KARPIN

Regarding play of the cards, many principles have become established; and, at the same time, exceptions to these principles have been set forth. For example, when partner

has bid suit, one usually leads the highest card in partner's suit. An exception would be if one holds the K-x-x-x or Q-x-x-x, in which case he leads the fourth - highest; or, holding the K-x-x or Q-x-x, he leads the third - highest.

But there are other logical exceptions, which come under the heading of "judgment situations." In today's deal, we have an example.

WEST

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ A K J 10 6	♦ 7542
♥ K 10 9	♥643
♦ 8	◇ K J 7 6 3
♣ J 9 7 8.	+ 2
EAST	SOUTH
◆83	♦ Q 9
▽AQJ5	♥ 8 7 2
◇AQ1094	♦ 5.2°
◆64	♣ A K Q 10 8 5

The bidding: North East South West 20 3 4 Pass 5 4 Pass

Opening lead! King of O.

West thought long and hard before making his opening lead. He knew that he was going to be on lead for the first and last time when he led to trick one: East's overcall had indicated at least a five - card suit; hence. North and South had, at most

three diamonds between them. Thus if West led a low diamond. he could never win a second diamond lead with his king. since either declarer or dummy would have, at most, a singleton

After due deliberation, West opened the diamond king, to look at the dummy, as it were. When the king won the trick. West promptly shifted to the six of hearts. East was now able to cash two heart tricks, and send declarer down to a one - trick

Had West elected to have made the "normal" lead of his fourth - highest diamond. South would have had smooth sailing en route to the fulfillment of his contract. In this case East

North Door Near Zales

would have won the first trick with his ace of diamonds

The defenders' cause would now be lost, for the most they could now cash would be East's ace of hearts (declarer, after drawing trumps, would get rid of his other losers on dummy's spades). But West's imaginative lead enabled the defenders to defeat declarer before he had ever won a trick.

And so it is demonstrated that there really are no hard - and fast principles regarding the matter of the opening lead. Quite frequently, an unorthodox lead is called for - and on this day the unorthodox lead became the order of the day.



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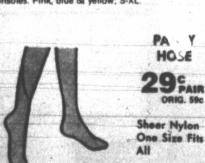
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Horoscope

By Jeans Dixon

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Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Your power of concentration

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your choice of which to fol-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Your actions should be low-

key, mainly directed at

clearing your space and

schedule for more important

projects yet to be started.

low is critical today.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15 Your birthday today: Starts you on the path of putting to use other people's resources in order to build larger potentials and to expand your operations. Experience in sharing comes now to be a prime improvement in your level of skills. Person al relationships need steady devotion, cannot be taken for granted. Today's natives include many who pursue unchanging near-impossible goals for so long and so diligently that they

achieve most of them. Aries [March 21-April 19]: See where you are headed and what you have on hand to meet anticipated needs. Then get busy to clear up backlog of unfinished business with zest.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The perspective you gain casually today is much clearer than what you struggled to see a short while back. Go over your progress

to date. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Theory soars today, but ordinary routines can be pushed very far, too, if you are so minded and willing to work hard to clear off the

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Career and personal projects tend to thrive. Share the serene trust in the ultimate good with your loved ones,



DELTA KAPPA GAMMA Mrs. Otto Mangold, president, presided at the recent meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Delta chapter in the Flame

Mrs. J.E. Gibson, Jr., presented two films on cancer. J.R. Donaldson, M.D., was guest speaker and answered member questions.

Refreshments were served from a Valentine motif table to Mmes, Oscar Luman, J.E. Gunn, Roy Sullivan and Miss-

The next scheduled meeting will be held March 9 at 2:30 p.m in the City Club Room City Hall

tell them simply how you Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Pressure is off and you feel, positively. can half-drift thru the day. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: If An extra push will get you you will explain exactly what you have in mind greater results, but running in circles adds nothing. nearly everybody will help

you troubleshoot, locate and Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. correct errors of all sorts. 19): Aside from some occa-Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]; sional pauses for thought There is a tendency to get and perhaps rest, the day offers a good chance for corbogged down in an endless number of details, particurecting recent errors, poor larly if you're trying to recadjustments. oncile the differing views of

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: New projects are best left waiting since more rigorous planning seems indicated, some added idea needed. Give yourself time to dream something up.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Ongoing enterprises slow a little, need your drive to maintain momentum. There are many preparations to be organized for coming

Information About Human Factors

are getting wired. Arms are being measured to determine how far they reach.

Chins are strapped but not to subtract sag from double ones. Such things go on during studies aimed at gaining more information about human fac-

Eyes also are also checked. But that has nothing to do with a need for glasses.

Such tests are given at

Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. They help make "the work place" better.

Fits Ear Lobe
'You wouldn't think of putting a machine in a plant without engineering it to the nth degree," says Harry Davis, supervisor of the Human Factors Group, "and certainly care with people and their iobs

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Factors Group, part of Kodak's Health and Safety Laboratory. is to promote a more healthful and safer work place in the company's plants.

Engineers, scientists, a physician and one of the few fulltime physiologists in industry have conducted the studies for the past 13 years.

Body Temperature Measured Normally the type of work we are doing would be done in a research center or environment," says Davis. "Our research is directed toward nuts-and-bolts practicality. Our facts help people work better. They also help make our products easlier to use.

The chins were strapped for tests on the Kodak Ektalite reader, a convenient-size microfilm reader

Some eye tests involved inspection systems and the eye's perception of moving

In other studies, body temperature is measured and finger speed is tested. Handles on hand carts may be redesigned as a result. Or better-designed computer keyboards may result.

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those keys. "Feedback helps make the job worthwhile." Davis said. "I remember one man who

said - after you guys came around I felt I could do this job standing on my head."

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life is the same as for veal or

beef cuts.

Among sportsmen, it's long been known that the trophies of the hunter - quail, venison, grouse, hare and pheasant, to mention a few - are an epicure's delight. Now epicures, including the non - sportsman variety, are saying it too.

Mrs. Zack Hanle, editor of "Epicure" magazine, has tapped some old hunters, as well as fine chefs, for an exhaustive list of tips and recipes on 'wild gamemanship' in the magazine's winter issue.

But before you flip to your favorite recipe, or attempt something new," she advises, "make certain the basics of game care, larding, and thoughtfully considered. Also not to be overlooked are the many accompaniments which will balance or point up flavors of the meat or fish.

Whether you sight your game in the field or at the specialty butcher counter, here are some pointers and recipes from 'Epicure' to protect and enhance your prized catch.

For large game the basics are: bleed, draw, clean and cool immediately on site. Spread cavity with stick and hang by hind legs or antiers until cooled. Avoid heat in transport. Hang or age in a cool place or outdoors if temperatures are between 36 and 40 degrees.

Turn Flounder into Company Fare

Flounder fillets with zucchini makes a memorable main dish. Accompany with chick pea and macaroni salad for a festive touch.

NEW YORK (ED)-Homemakers knowledgeable in nutri-

tion make fish an integral part of the weekly menu plan. High

in proteins, low in calories and cost, fish is also delizioso-

salt and pepper to taste

Saute pepper strips in 3 table-

spoons glive oil for about 2 min-

utes. Add zucchini, season lightly

with salt and pepper, and cook

over low heat, covered, for 10

minutes; remove from heat. Stir in

tomatoes, cover and keep warm.

Season flounder fillets lightly and

dust them with flour. Melt butter

in large frying pan until it is golden and saute fillets, over medium

heat, for 4 minutes on each side.

Spread peppers, zucchini and toma-

toes on hot serving platter, arrange

flounder fillets over them and

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ROAST LEG OF VENISON 1 leg of venison

Fat salt pork strips for Salt, pepper 2 cloves garlic

Bacon fat Lard the meat, sprinkle liberally with salt, pepper and flour. Cut garlic cloves in quarters and embed in meat by inserting a thin - bladed knife about 11/2 inches into the flesh and pushing the garlic down the side of the blade to base of cut. Space garlic 4 or more inches apart. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of meat (avoid touching the bone) and roast in pre - heated oven 350 degrees. Pour the melted bacon fat around the meat and baste frequently. Allow about 20 minutes per pound or a meat thermometer reading for "rare beef." Serves 4 or more depending on the weight of the

For small game, draw, clean, skin and cool at once. Carefully remove (without piercing) scent glands under forelegs and near spine at lower back. Avoid heat in transport. Refrigerate one or two days before cooking or freezing. Freezer life is the same as for chicken.

FRIED WILD RABBIT 2 wild rabbits (2-3 pounds each) cut in serving pieces Lemon juice

Salt, pepper 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano 4 tablespoons milk 2 eggs, beaten lightly '2 cup flour 1/2 cup flour 1/2 bread crumbs (cut finely) Peanut oil

Put rabbit pieces in water to cover with a little lemon juice (half a lemon) and parboil for 10 minutes. Drain, pat dry, and sprinkle with salt, papper and oregano. Combine milk and egg. Dip rabbit in flour, then in egg, and then in bread crumbs.

Heat 1/2 inch of oil in large Warm remaining cognac. skillet till a cube of bread turns the stock or broth. Heat through golden in a minute. Brown the serve in the casserole. rabbit on all sides. Lower heat Garnish with watercress. and cook till tender (about 20 minutes). Drain and serve at Serves 4. Tenderizing Marinades: The once. Serves 5-6.

Game birds: Pluck, draw, most effective way for neutralizing too - gamey flavors clean and cool at once. Remove oil sac at tail base and, in the and at the same time tenderizing is to immerse the case of sage - or sprice - feeding birds, remove craw game in a marinade which contains some acid - in the immediately. The easiest way to keep skin intact is to hand form of vinegar, wine or lemon pluck dry while the bird is still juice. Depending on the birds or warm, pulling feathers in the cut of game meat, marination may take anywhere from an direction of growth. Down feathers may be singed with hour or two up to a week. care and pin - feathers removed Enough marinade to cover with fingers or tweezers. The should be prepared. However, since the meat or bird should be hunter may be too busy in the turned frequently, less may be field to pluck in transport. Birds will cool faster if they are not used. The marinating meat may put in game pockets, but hung be left in a cool place or may be refrigerated. Often, a marinade from a belt to strap in the open - especially those with a good air. Refrigerate 2-3 days before cooking or freezing. Freezer life proportion of wine among the for small birds is the same ingredients - may be used for length as for squab; for larger basting a roast or bird as well as birds, the same as for their for making a souce or gravy. domestic equivalents.

BONED, STUFFED WOODCOCK

4 woodcocks, dressed, boned (have but cher reserve bones) 4 cooked woodcock livers gizzards, hearts (sauteed in outter or cooked in bouillon? Salt, pepper

1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning 4 tablespoons cognac.

14 cup fine bread crumbs 1 raw egg yolk 4 slices bacon

I stick butter, melted 1 cup stock made from the woodcock bones or 1 cup chicken broth Watercress

Put livers, gizzards, hearts through meat grinder. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and pountry seasoning. Add 2 tablespoons cognac and bread crumbs sufficient to make a light, moist stuffing. Roll up birds and wrap in slices of bacon. Skewer bacon with wooden picks. Place birds in buttered oven proof casserole in preheated 450 degree oven for 5 mminutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and roast 20 minutes more, basing constantly with the melted butter. When birds are nearly done, remove from oven and place over low flame.





Dear Nan: Do you have a recipe for making two loaves of white bread? I am so tired of bakery

Laurinburg, N.C. Here is a simple two - loaf recipe I included in my booklet 'Sourdough and Other Breads' along with numerous tips for turning out a good loaf,

especially valuable if you are a

Lightly scald I cup milk only until bubbles appear around the edge. Melt 1 % tablespoons vegetable shortening and 1% blespoons butter in 1 cup hot water. Stir in 2 tablespoons sugar and 2% teaspoons salt. Add to milk. In a large bowl dissolve 1 package dry yeast cake in ¼ cup warm but not hot water (105-115 degrees is the ideal.) Test water by sprinkling some on your wrist just as you would the baby's bottle. I should feel just comfortable warm.

When milk mixture has cooled to lukewarm add to dissolved yeast. Gradually stir times as much vitamin C as in 5-6 cups flour. (more may be needed). Turn out on a lightly Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas floured board, knead thoroughly until smooth and Agricultural Extension Service, satiny. Let rise in a warm place The Texas A&M University until doubled in bulk. Punch down with good fist smacks and

divide into 2 loaves.

Roll each piece into a rectangle. Roll up as you would jelly roll, tucking in the ends. Place seam side down in greased pans. I like regular shortening for greasing rather than cooking oil.

Again let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk. You can tell when a light finger indentation near the pan rim doesn't' pop back. Bake in a preheated 450 degree oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 for about another 30 minutes. Turn out on racks and test for doneness by thumping bottoms of loaves. They should sound hollow. If not, return to pans for another 5 minutes or so. For a tender crust brush with melted butter or margarine. Cool thoroughly on racks before sacking for storage

The one big thing to remember in bread making is to knead the dough well at the start. If you're stingy on that, nothing you do later will make up for any lack. Commercial System

shelf bread, which I also loath is so full of additives and preservatives it will keep for weeks without molding. Homemade bread won't, so it is best to refrigerate it if not used within two days. I try to keep some in the freezer, too.

To get your copy of "Sourdough and Other Breads," mail 25 cents and a long, stamped, self - addressed enviope to Nan Wiley in care of this The Register and Tribune Snydicate. Des Moines, Iowa

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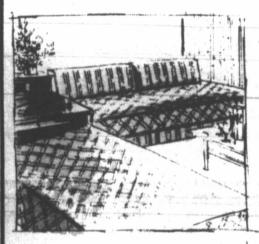
Psychologists claim that for people whose work is mechanical and uncreative. gecreation is absolutely necessary. Recreation - with its freedom of spirit and action - helps offset a regimented and routine pattern of life, notes Nelson Barksdale, recreation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University

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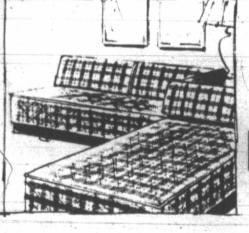
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By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Editor**

Finley defies anybody to guess work for Charlie Finley again." what he'll do next, but my guess is he's going to wind up out of breath if he keeps holding it until Dick Williams breaks down and comes back to manage for him at Oakland.

Finley is acting as if nothing at all has happened between him and Williams

He already has sent him his expense checks to Mesa. Arizona, the Athletics' spring training site.

You think Henry Kissinger gets things done?

You ought to get a load of Charlie Finley's customary working day.

Usually he's up even before the crack of dawn and it isn't uncommon for him to be at work in his Chicago insurance office before most of his employes.

Busy Man

He operates those three clubs of his at the same time and since the World Series ended four months ago, he has conducted a personal search for a new baseball manager, legally succeeded in holding on to his old one and even managed a special trip to Dick Williams' home in Florida for a private chat with Williams' new

Charlie was busy on still another front Wednesday.

He sat in on an arbitration session in San Francisco for the second straight day serving as his own chairman of the board, president and general manage in the face of salary arguments by some of his world champion Oakland A's.

Dick Williams was completely removed from all this Wednesday.

He was in Chicago working for Florida land developer John D. MacArthur by making talks and meeting some of the personnel at Bankers' Life Casualty Company

Some hours before though, Williams caused a bit of a stir by saying he "just might show up" at the A's training camp after a U.S. District judge in San Francisco ruled that he had breached his contract with Finley and couldn't manage any other club in baseball before

Wary Of Finley Williams' remark, one which he has made before as well, was taken by some to mean he might considering returning to the

A's, but I seriously doubt it. says never th Forget the fact Dick Williams house on him.

Pampa's final home game of the season.

this half after losing to Borger, 65-60, Tuesday

for the second year in a row.

championship outright.

Pampa, AHS To Scrap

By PAUL SIMS
The Amarillo Sandies have won only two games this season but

have rarely been whipped. So Pampa coach Robert McPherson

says his team cannot afford to take the Sandies lightly as they

come to Harvester Fieldhouse for a 7:30 p.m. game Friday in

Pampa tore up Amarillo, 87-57, in the teams' first meeting this

season in Amarillo but McPherson doubts there will be a 30-point

difference this time. "It'll be a lot closer Friday." said McPherson after Tuesday's 68-55 Pampa win over Palo Duro.

Tuesday's victory keeps Pampa in the running in the second half with a 2-1 record, while Palo Duro's chances for the district

title are now next to nil. The Dons, who tied with Pampa and Palo

Duro with a 4-1 mark in the first half, can only hope Caprock wins

the second half outright.

And it is unlikely that will happen since the Longhorns are 2-1

The Harvesters and Borger, which play Tascosa in Amarillo, need to win their games Friday, even though a Borger loss will not

put the Bulldogs out of the second - half running. In fact Borger

can lose, since it is unbeaten this half, and still win the district title outright if it beats Pampa Tuesday. Pampa must beat Amarillo and Borger of the district title will elude the Harvesters.

Now, should Tascosa upset Borger and if Pampa wins against Amarillo and Borger, the Harvesters will win the district

That is the District 3-AAAA basketball situation in a nutshell.

But Pampa needs to win against the Sandies, who are 2-23 for

the season and 0-8 in district action, and there is nothing more the Sandies would like than to be spoilers, since they cannot win district. The hoped upset for Amarillo will be an especially tough

task, though, because Pampa has lost only two games at home this season — to Lubbock Monterey and Borger.

Several seniors will be playing in their last games in Harvester

Fieldhouse Friday. Starting seniors are Randy Warner, Rick Beesley and Ray Powell. Others are Keith Samples, Darrell Carey and Dwight Rice, who is injured.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Charlie has said repeatedly "I'll never Forget, too, that familiar old piece of good advice: never say

> What you should remember instead is the basic nature of Dick Williams, who all his life has prided himself on being a fiercely independent individual, more so than Charlie Finley at times, and one who has trouble living with himself if he cannot

manifest his own individuality. Dick Williams feels Charlie Finley has gone out of his way to keep him from managing the New York Yankees, whom he signed a three-year contract with two months ago. Even so, he has told some of those close to him he has no desire whatsoever to "get even" with Finley. He simply doesn't want to work for him anymore, that's all. He figures three years

working for Charlie, listening to

him, taking all those phone calls, was enough. More than enough.

"I can't really understand the whole thing," says one baseball official. "Why doesn't Williams go back to Finley and tell him. okay. I'll manage for you again, but we have to get a few things absolutely clear first. Number one you're to butt out of the managing end of it completely and number two there are to be no more phone calls. None, do you understand? When Finley hears that, he'll tell Williams to go vou-know-where and then Williams will finally be free." **Respects Authority**

It doesn't work that way though.

Dick Williams isn't afraid of Charlie Finley but he comes from baseball's old school

He feels Finley owns the ball club and has a right to have his say as the owner. Dick Williams believes in respecting authority. He expects players to respect the manager's position and the manager to respect the owner's position. He would never tell Charlie Finley to go you-know-where. Certainly not in public anyway.

Nor can I picture him ever working for Charlie Finley again after all that has happened now.

Dick said he'd never work for Finley again," says another manager, who knows him well Nobody should ever say 'never.' but in this case, it's be weakening and even different. I've known Dick Williams 20 years and when he says never this time. I'd bet n

BAYLOR ALSO IN GOOD SHAPE

Recruiting War Finished, Raiders Win

The Southwest Conference school with perhaps the strongest recruiting spiel going for it this year was Texas Techwhich romped to an 11-1 mark last season and picked up an ex-

citing Gator Bowl victory over And Tech did not disappoint since Jim Carlen's Red Raiders hauled in a crop of high school football players which rivals

that picked up by recruiting

powerhouse Texas.

Bears, after showing remarkable improvement in Grant Teaff's rookie year as coach, slumped to a 2-9 record in 1973 and did not win a conference game. So it is surprising that the

however, was Baylor. The

Baylor Bears have turned in their second straight plus performance in the recruiting

"Baylor," said Carlen, who knows about these things, "got

What makes this year remarkable," said Teaff, "is that we did not exactly win the national championship last year. But people across the state know how we are going about changing things here. Last year's record did not affect us that much.

"Of course other schools used that as a weapon against us." Baylor went after big linemen this year and the Bears succeeded in coming up with a

like 6-6 and 250

At the top of the list is Jon Kramer, a much sough after lineman from Cleark Lake who surprised some by choosing Baylor.

'His coming to Baylor is an important key," Teaff said. lieve in what Teaff is trying to do.' And that is an important

What that says is that here is one of the outstanding players in the country saying that 'I be-

AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Davis Ready For Work At SMU in Dave Smith," said Davis, in- a brilliant tactician and I think

athletic knowledge Dick Davis brings to his new job as Southern Methodist athletic director is that he has gained over more than two decades of being one of the school's biggest fans and financial backers.

But Davis, a 47-year-old brokerage executive officially hired by SMU Wednesday to take over the school's athletic program, sees his limited knowledge in his new profession as no handicap at all.

"I consider it an asset," said Davis, who fulfills SMU officials' ideal of a businessoriented athletic director. "I

Pampa, Texas

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hard look at things, put them in their proper prospective and see what has to be done.

Davis is the hand-picked choice of SMU President Dr. Paul Hardin, who last December revealed Mustang football coach Dave Smith had paid cash bonuses to members of his specialty team.

Smith lost his title of athletic director and had his four-year contract reduced to one. Hardin placed Smith on one-year probation and the NCAA placed SMU on two years probation without sanctions.

'I have the utmost confidence

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good friend of mine. Dave is a brilliant coach and

dicating that a clean sweep of that will be proven on the footthe football staff was the last ball field. Considering the cirthing on his mind. "He is a very eumstances I think he has done an excellent job of recruiting this year.

'Cool Papa' Named To Hall Of Fame

blue-and-yellow mod bow tiematched well with his pinstriped suit and his blue-and-

Even now that he's 70 years old, it's easy to see why they call him "Cool Papa.

James "Cool Papa" Bell, who never lost his cool even when he was stealing every base that wasn't nailed down, was named to the baseball Hall of Fall and Wednesday and he was cool as ever about his unanimous selection by the Special Committee on the Negro Leagues.

"I never did get excited about a lot of things," Bell said, "it's a high honor and I'm grateful for it but I didn't jump up and down and holler when I got the word. I

Pampa Dolphins Finish Third In Odessa Meet

The Pampa Dolphin Swim team finished third in the Odessa Aquatic Club swim meet last weekend. The meet was held at the Permian High School pool with swimmers from thirteen teams competing.

Odessa Aquatic Club finished first and Midland Swim Club second in the total point standings

Reid Steger entered five events and finished with two first places and three second places in the eight - and - under boys division. Rob Williams and Ched Ward both bettered their best individual times in all events entered 16 swimmers from Pampa competed in the

Ribbons were awarded to the first eight places in each event. The Pampa ribbon winners

11-and-12 Boys Rob Williams - 8th. 100 fly.

11-and-12 Girls - Kris Douglass - 3rd. 50 free - 3rd. 100 back: 4th. 100 breast: 4th. 100 free - 13-and-14 Boys: Tony Hartin - 3rd. 100 fly. Cary Smith - 5th. 300 fM - 4th. 100 back: 6th. 100 free - 3nd 100 fly.

Also competing in the meet from Pampa were: Thad Ward, Tim Hartin and Robbie Hill.

The next meet for the Dolphin Swim team will be March 8-10 at the Mayerick Club in Amarillo.

NEW YORK (UPI) - His didn't call my old friends. They'll find out about it.' No doubt they will.

> Bell will be enshrined in Cooperstown, N.Y.—one of the few cities he never visited during his barnstorming days in the old Negro Leagues with séveral teams-on Aug. 12th. Mickey Mantle and White Ford, named by the Baseball Writers, and Sunny Jim Bottomley, umpire Jocko Conlan and Sam Thompson, who were named by the Veterans' Committee, with

enter with him. 'It's the biggest honor I've

ever gotten but it's not the biggest thrill. The biggest thrill was when they opened the doors to the major leagues. That came in 1947 when

Jackie Robinson crashed the baseball color line with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The heroics of Robinson and

the black players who followed him proved how great the stars of the old Negro Leagues, who weren't allowed to play in the majors, really were. The Special Committee is honoring some of these players and Bell is the fifth one. He's followed Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard and Monte Irvin. A whippet-thin 140-pounder.

Bell was known as the "black Ty Cobb" during his threedecade career from 1922 to 1950.

Junior High Play Ending

Pampa Junior High's Red and Blue basketball teams wind up their seasons today in games with Borger Red and Canyon

The Red eighth - and ninth grade teams travel to Borger while the Blue hosts Canyon

The Red ninth-grade hosted Canyon White Tuesday and won its 12th game of the year against four setbacks, 44-40. Rayford Young scored 17 points for Pampa and was followed by Randy Britton with eight.

Pampa led at the end of each of the first three quarters -12-6, 26-15 and 36-25.

In the eighth-grade contest, Pampa Red came within a point of winning its first district game of the season, losing 42-41 to Canyon White. Pampa trailed 15-2, 23-8 and 35-16 at the close of the first three quarters.

High for Pampa were Mark Coufal with 11 and Tommy



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"three or four people we would rank just as high in various love to have had." One of them areas. We are very pleased. We was Jim Wyman, the younger reached the majority of our brother of Texas all-American goals. You never get everybody

Baylor was the only other

'Baylor is a nice place,"

wanted to get into a winning

Several schools concentrated

on linemen this year, but one of

the clubs that came away with

few linemen in the recruiting

race which officially opened

needed for next year," said

Carlen. "We needed wide

receivers, quarterbacks,

defensive backs and running

backs and a few linebackers.

What we didn't get was a lot of

linemen, but, then, we have a lot

"I think you need to balance

of young linemen here already.

things as much as you can,

though. If you get 15 offensive

tackles and one running back

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Tuesday was Texas Tech.

attending.

program now.

you want, but we have done exlow his brother in a career tremely well and I'm not sure the Longhorns instead of going that this may not be, overall, a to Tech. better bunch than we had last Tech also has a fight on its hands in securing the services The power of persuasion of Kim Taliaferro, an outstandowned by Teaff is shown by the ing center from Clovis, N.M. fact that Earl Campbell, the Tyler running star who chose to at-Taliaferro signed with Tech Wednesday, but he also signed tend Texas, had said last week

Bill Wyman who decided to fol-

with Oklahoma State. school in the Southwest He will have to make up his mind which school he wants to Conference he considered attend by March 6, the national signing date binding to all NCAA schools.

Campbell said at the time. "And they will win some day. But I Mark Trail's **OUTDOOR TIPS**

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quail season this Friday most of the hunting reports are up from last year. "The dust and dry cover slowed the bird hunter down some this year." Ted Wheelis. Lubbock District supervisor. said today, "and if we don't get some moisture soon the birds will face a dry nesting season.

This is not the most ideal

By J.D. PEER The dry weather didn't seem

to hurt the 1973-74 hunting

season except for the quail

hunter. With the winding up of

situation. Some of the hunting areas in the northern Texas Panhandle are in better shape for the remainder of the winter and the spring nesting season. There has been snow and rain off and on all winter and food plants should be in good shape for the

The mid-winter waterfowl survey was just completed and

a total of 911,490 birks were estimated wintering in the Panhandle and South Plains. This number would have been higher with more water available. The hunter harvest of waterfowl was higher due to the concentration of the birds on the few reserviors and playa lakes

3.88 hours hunting.

Deer hunters took a total of some breaks in the daily menu.

The prairie chicken season estimates include a good increase for both the South Plains and Panhandle. 451 birds were taken in the Permian basin last October and each hunter harvested an average of 1.09 birds. Each hunter spent

651 mule and whitetail in the Panhandle last season and that shows an increase over the 586 taken in 1972. Comments made by hunters as well as department personnel indicates that the animals were in very good shape and have furnished specials!

PLAYS SANDIES TOMORROW - Billy Wilbon

is Pampa's leading scorer this season with a

14-point average even though his scoring has taken a dip in recent games. However, Wilbon still leads Pampa on the floor with his defense.

rebounding and bullet - like assist passes. Pampa hosts Amarillo High at 7:30 p.m. Friday. (Staff Photo)

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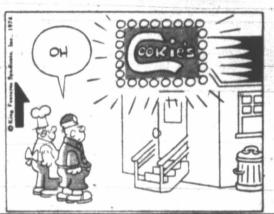




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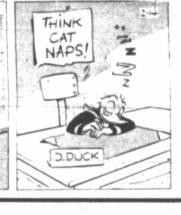


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Babies Need More Than TV

By G.C THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it not bad for a baby of nine months to watch TV? I think it is bad for his eyes, so I get mad at my husband because he doesn't like to baby - sit our child, and turns on the TV for the baby who seems to enjoy watching it.

-Mrs. M.M. The antics of a TV program mean nothing to a child that age but he is intrigued by the light and movement he sees.

The light from the TV will not hurt his eyes but, depending on the age of your set and whether it is a color TV, the baby should be kept six feet or more away from the screen to avoid radiation

I may be a voice crying in the wilderness, but it seems to me there's a good deal to be said for letting babies enjoy themselves with such simple things as a couple of big spools or an old stewpan or a ball or other

simple toys. · For one thing, that's where dexterity with the fingers begins, learning to pick things up and hold them. I'm told these days pre - school children may spend as much as three . quarters of their waking time sitting in front of the tube

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are cataracts contagious? I was visiting two people who had them, and to my surprise when I went to my eye doctor he said I

No, cataracts are not contagious, and it is pure coincidence that you happened to discover yours after the visit. The explanation doubtless is simply that both you and the friends you visited are at the age when cataracts are likely to

I suggest that you write for my new booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma," which is now ready for distribution. Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self addressed envelope to me in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy:

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 21 and have been losing hair for about a year - I have noticed the hair receding from the temples. This is accompanied by dandruff, itching and outbreaks of tiny sores that form dry scabs.

Is this male pattern baldness? I have an uncle and brother who

What progress is there in hair transplants? Do they work on people with male pattern Idness? What is the cost?

-T.M. You may be losing hair due to male pattern baldness, which cannot be prevented - but your mention of the dandruff and itching and sores is NOT male pattern baldness. Obviously you have some sort of skin disease that ought to be treated and may be accelerating your hair

You may lose hair anyway from heredity, but that's no reason for not going to a der matologist to see what can be done about an infection that obviously is doing its dirty work, too.

As to hair transplants, they are used in cases of male pattern baldness. Little "plugs" of scalp are taken from areas where hair growth continues, and they are transplanted to other areas.

In brief, you have to have enough places where you can spare some hair. The cost depends entirely on how many transplants have to be made. but the dermatologist, when you go to him, can give you some estimates on that. Not knowing

how large the area is that has to be covered, I can't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the difference between sea salt and ordinary salt? Is sea salt better to use in a salt - free diet?

Sea salt ordinarily contains a variety of other minerals in small quantities, but both sea salt and table salt are mainly just plain sodium chloride. So do NOT use ANY sea salt (or any other salt) in a salt - free

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject. write for Dr. Thosteson's booklet 'Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You." enclosing a long, self addressed (use zip code). stamped envelope and 25 cents to cover 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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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Bette Davis To Lift Her Voice

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK - Bette Davis is going to lift her voice in song maybe - in a Broadway musical version of the Ethel Barrymore hit, "The Corn Is Green," which now will be

called "Miss Moffat." Director Josh Logan says. We hope we're going to get her, we're not sure," another source says she's decided yes. still another says she's unsure

One informant says Bette's anxious to prove that in her 60's she can still belt out the vocals as she did with "They're Either Too Young or Too Old in "Thank Your Lucky Stars." She also sang effetively in "Two's Company" and is due to sing Yvonne De Carlo's "I'm Still Here" in the film version of "Follies."

Miss D. played "The Corn is Green on film. The locale was Wales: it'll be switched to southern U.S.A. in the musical. A chum who had to put his fingers in his ears when she could declares she really boys proved it.

producer, is trying to start a Ebsen and Doc Severinsen had

half-hour for children that gives

them insight to various phases

of real life, has been renewed

for a second season, beginning

Norman Rosemont is produc-

ing for future ABC use a one-

hour entertainment special.

"Variety," with a format

patterned after the noted trade

publication of that title which

covers all phases of show

Anthony Costello and Ma-

rianne McAndrew will costar in

'Mr. and Mrs. Cop," a half-

hour series that Viacom is

producing for CBS. The two

play a married couple working

Looking to the country's

forthcoming Bicentennial, NBC

has in preparation six one-hour

drama specials based on the

notable Carl Sandburg biogra-

phy of Abraham Lincoln. Three

of the specials will be aired

BIG GEORGE!

on a police force.

next fall.

business.

TV Notes

'Go' program, a Saturday three in 1975-76.

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC's during the 1974-75 season and

mystery guest he'll bring to the world premiere of "The Great Gatsby" March 27 - "the person always travels with the Secret Service." (Is it you, Henry? Don't phone, I think I'm

George Hamilton got good news twice in one day. His wife Alana is expecting and he was cast - along with Kirk Douglas - in Jacqueline Susann's 'Once Is Not Enough."

El Cid club in San Francisco is giving up its policy of exposing topless and bottomless girls and will switch to "a male symbol show" displaying husky men in very brief briefs. It seems that women's libbers go out unescorted by gentlemen in San Francisco and stop at clubs and ask. 'Do you have any men in your show!" Most of them haven't had any but now they is playing a mother role in "The think - with boys being Photographer" in Hollywood. exposedd in the magazines sang recently just to prove she there for girls out looking for dog. It bites people. Frequently.

Ed Gifford just remembered actresses. Broadway stage producer that when we were at the Nixon David Merrick, now a big film 1968 Inaugural Gala, Buddy

Edward Villella, regarded by

many as America's outstanding

sioned by CBS to create and

character. Patricia McBride

will dance the role of Colum-

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A 90-minute program

development project for NBC is

an adaptation of the memorable

Betty Smith novel. "A Tree

Grows in Brooklyn," which will

star Cliff Robertson as the

amiable, ne'er - do - well

husband - father, Johnny

Nolan, and Diane Baker as his

long - suffering wife. Katie, who

tries to hold the family together.

Nancy Malone will play Katie's

sister, who has a checkered

romantic background.

ballet star, has been commis-

guessing game about the difficulty with their music, and Ebsen finally blurted, "If we don't get together, they won't invite me back for the impeachment. Pulitzer Prize playwright

Jason Miller and wife Linda. daughter of Jackie Gleason. who struggled through the tough times together, are having other troubles now. Miller, author of "That Championship Season." who plays a priest in 'The Exorcist." is on tour for the film

Dyan Cannon has been threatening to do a night club act, and has signed for the Playboy at Great Gorge, N.J. for July ... Remember when Carol Channing sang "Hello, Lyndon" in the LBJ campaign days? Lady Bird'll see "Lorelei" at the Palace.

Shapely Barbara Nichols. who now admits to the age of 40. Barbara would be more popular that there is a whole new market than she is if it weren't for her Funny, but it always bites other

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Sammy Davis is trying to get a few months off for a complete rest ... Carolyn Kirsch stepped inn for Lesley Ann Warren. who'd replaced Julie Newmar in "Ulysses in Nighttown"

Josephine Baker'll return to Raffles next week; she flew to Paris on family business Lorna Luft was offered the lead in the musical being written by Johnny Mercer and Andre Previn. dance in a one-hour special,

Jack Nicholson looked sporty "Harlequin," based on the 16th in black turtleneck, denim century commedia dell'arte pants and cowboy boots, at the preview of his 'Last Detail' film ... Author Harold Robbins bine. The program will be aired postponed his book on labor at 3:30 p.m. April 10 as the fifth unions; he'll start work on one of the 'CBS Festival of the

The Robert Aldas, who've been living in Rome, are moving back to the US. (Bob and his sons Alan and Antony will appear together in "Come Blow your Horn' in Ft.

Lauderdale.) Show Biz Quiz: The heroines of what two hit B'way musicals supposedly came from Little Rock, Ark.? Ans, to yesterday's: Greer Garson married Richard New, who played her son in "Mrs. Miniver.

Secret Stuff: A famous entertainer who appeared at The Improvisation cafe a few vears ago sadly told owner Budd Friedman and his wife. You two have been married for ten years - I can't go steady for more than two weeks" David Frye, a huge hit at Jimmy's, is already set to return March 18.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGHT Postage rates are rising, and if it continues to cost more to mail a letter, pretty soon it'll be cheaper to go yourself.

WISH I'D SAID THAT Seaman Jacobs dined at an elegant restaurant and reports. 'A hamburger by any other name - costs a lot more.

REMEMBERED QUOTE In Washington they figure that if you're not confused you haven't heard all the facts yet." EARL's PEARLS: Dean

Martin was asked how his New Year's Party was, and he shrugged. 'How can you tell, until it's over?" Alan King reports that one

filling station was charging a dollar a gallon: "At that price what you get is either very good gasoline or very bad wine.

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Under Twenty

By TOM WILLIAMS Dear Mr. Williams:

Your article (Agriculture Jobs Not Too Plentiful) is correct if one were to interpret agriculture to be 'on the farm.' It gives the tip - to - the - iceberg concept of career opportunities in agriculture. For every trained agriculturist on the farm a score or more are backing him up from so-called city jobs.

Director James Nielson ... has stated the case well, that agriculture merely transferred farm jobs of processing. handling and marketing to the cities: 'Farm job after farm job has moved to the city, and as the jobs have been urbanized many of the workers have forgotten that they are a part of agriculture. And so it is that agriculture has been the iceberg in the state's economy, with two thirds of the benefits from farming hidden in the

Apparently young people believe in a future based upon agricultural training since last year's Washington State enrollment in agriculture has increased by about 15 percent and most of the increase in student credit hours this fall was in the College of Agriculture. In view of a stationary enrollment for WSU as a whole and declining enrollments at many state institutions, these increases are especially noteworthy. ... I hope you might give your readers a view of what the rest of the agricultural opportunities (off the - farm) offer to young Features, Inc.)

B.R. Bertramson, Director Resident Instruction Washington State University

Dear Mr. Bertramson:

Thank you very much for calling attention to the fact that not all agricultural careers are found on the farm. While the headline may have been misleading, the article devoted itself to the decline in numbers of people actually working the farms in our country today. It was intended to give a

realistic picture to the many. many young people who today manifest an interest to get back to the soil and was not intended to cover such growing areas as research, forestry, education, animal sciences and the many other areas of agriculture which still offer excellent career opportunities. We have had a separate

article on forestry in the past and will from time to time devote additional articles to other career areas in agriculture in an attempt to help young people in making their career decisions.

Very truly yours.

NOTE: Information on occupations related to agriculture may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415; Office of Personnel, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250; agricultural and land grant

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KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) - Jamaica's national flag has a diagonal gold cross separating black sections on the sides and green sections on the top and bottom.

The black stands for hardships the nation has overcome or faces, the gold represents natural wealth and the sunshine, and the green stands for hope and agricultural resources. The flag's official symbolism is: "Hardships there are but the land is green and the sun shineth."

Eating Habits

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) - Many foreigners believe the Germans live on sauerkraut und wurst (cabbage and sausages) but the 1972 edition of Food and Nutrition tells another story.

According to the booklet. West Germans eat more fruit, eggs, slimming milk dishes and pork than any of their West European neighbors.

The French eat more meat than any other Europeans, averaging 189 pounds per person in 1972. The Germans averaged 166 pounds in second place.

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Symbionese Army Is Newcomer

The Symbionese Liberation Army is a newcomer to the underground revolutionary movement in the United States. It preaches a goal of creating

a "new world system" based on love. But, so far, violence has been its trademark.

The SLA has claimed responsibility for the Nov. 9 assassination of popular Oakland, Calif., School Superintendent Marcus kidnaping of publishing heiress tactics. Patricia Hearst.

The SLA has sent four letters dissertations on its philosophy which is, to summarize,

most, 25 members. Checks of leftwing leaders have turned up nothing about

never heard of the SLA and, in A. Foster and for the Feb. 4 fact, deplore its terrorist

President Hopefuls End

Campaigns In The Black WASHINGTON (UPI) - Led campaigned for the nomina-

by President Nixon's \$3.6 million, almost all the 1972 contenders for the presidency wound up with money in the bank, according to a study by the Democratic vice presidenthe Center for Public Financing of Elections.

The study was based on reports filed with the General Accounting Office (GAO) by the candidates' committees. It shows cash in the hands of the mmittees—not the candidates -at the start of 1974.

A distant second to Nixon's \$3.6 million is the \$469,442 held by committees for the election of Sen. George S. McGovern. the Democratic presidential

Other 1972 hopefuls and their surpluses were Gov. George C. Wallace, \$103,751; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., \$44,937; Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., \$15,752; Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., \$5,599, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, \$1,963.

Former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and Sen. Mike Gravel's committees filed reports stating there was no

noney left over. But no reports were filed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio; and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who all

communique, received Tuesday, said its goal was a "new world system" based on love.

Police intelligence sources feel the SLA is an army in name only. About all investigators can learn is that it has, at the

the group. They say they have

3 Persons Involved There are three persons to the news media. All were long linked by law enforcement agancies to the SLA. They are Nancy Ling Perry, 26, a white

> tions in one or more primaries. Committees for Massachus-

setts Gov. Endicott Peabody. who campaigned actively for tial nomination, listed a \$3.017 surplus; and Sargent Shriver, who finally got the nomination, A spokesman for McGovern

said no decision has been made on the disposition of the nearly half-million dollars left over from his campaign. The spokesman said he assumed some would be used for still unpaid obligations and some for lawsuits.

Asked whether McGovern could use the money to help in his South Dakota re-election campaign, the spokesman said McGovern has decided that he will not do so, although it would be legal.

In addition to the presidential aspirants of 1972, some of whom may try again, three potential 1976 candidates have filed reports with the GAO.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., claimed money on hand totalling \$46,981; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., \$365,675. The center said Walter F. Mondale filed a statement after the first of the year and the amount was

burning an SLA home; Joseph Remiro, 27, a Vietnam veteran who had been active in the antiwar movement, and Russell

Little 24 Remiro and Little were arrested in nearby Concord after a shootout with police. In their van police found SLA literature. They were later

charged with the Foster killing. Foster, according to one SLA communique, was killed because he supported a move to place policemen on patrol in high schools and keep a computerized record of troublemakers

Miss Hearst, according to another letter, was kidnaped because she was the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, a "corporate enemy of the people." She will be released when the poor receive millions of dollars of food free.

The SLA says race is no barrier to membership. In fact, it has said, members of all races are represented in its

The group's letters use military-style language and show the existence of cadres with specific fields of operation. And in a taped-message received by the Hearst family. one man identified himself as a 'general field marshal.'

Snake Is Symbol The manifesto accompanying

colors, but yet of one mind, for we all in history's time on this

earth have become part of each other in suffering and in mind." The SLA symbolizes itself with a seven-headed snake representing its revolutionary

Its literature discusses in detail the various units to be included in an SLA federation, emphasizing the "war council" which carries outs its activities against the "fascist" United States.

The San Francisco Chronicle, in an analysis of the SLA. observed that the code names and underground intrigue suggest the Hearst kidnapers are victims of a "romantic guerrilla fantasy."

Some of the specific goals of the SLA as contained in the fourth letter are

- 'To unite all oppressed people into a fighting force and to destroy the system of the capitalist state and all its value

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by 12 foot) office that's crowded with a small refrigerator, bar,

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stration ride?" he asks. "I'll do

When was the last time a

"I don't do it. I have my

assistants do that. If the guy has

a trade-in. I'll have my

assistant take him over to the

"If you give the customer a

demo ride, you've obligated

him." Girard advises. "Sales-

men had better revert to the old

ways because you have to be a

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since 1965-not including the

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By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN **UPI Auto Writer**

EAST DETROIT, Mich. (UPI) - How come Joe Girard's selling cars while most auto salesmen are sitting on their order books?

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"I'll do anything to make a sale." says Girard who says he's an actor. He knows what a customer wants to hear and he knows when to listen.

Wait in Line He sells so many cars that he can offer a price lower than just about anybody else. His customers come from all around the country to Merollis Chevrolet in this Detroit suburb. Often they wait in line to see him.

Sales are down some because of the gasoline shortage, but it every time if the customer Girard nearly hit 100 sales in January, more than some dealerships sell in a couple of

"I'm on stage. I try to relax the people," Girard explains. "They're afraid to death of salesmen.

Girard has his own techniques. One is smiling and another is never getting too technical about a car.

"I don't know what makes them run. I stay off that subject," he says.

Get the ball rolling. Talk about anything except cars. That loosens them up.

'Some salesmen don't know when to shut up. Sometimes it's best to just listen," Girard says. "But keep on writing. If he likes what he sees on the order form.

Child Abuse Conference Scheduled At Metroplex DALLAS - The prevention of

child abuse and the rehabilitation of abused children and child abusers is the focus of the fifth annual Child Abuse Conference scheduled Feb. 21 and 22 in the Dallas -Fort Worth Metroplex.

Sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Dallas and Tarrant Counties in cooperation with other metroplex agencies, the two day event will be held at Inn of the Six Flags in Arlington.

"Child Abuse - Cycle of Violence" and will feature outstanding experts from the fields of medicine, social work and government.

The conference, national in scope, is designed to bring together concerned citizens. social workers, law enforcement personnel. attorneys, welfare workers. judges, doctors, nurses and counselors to deal with child abuse, one of society's most critical problems.

New York was performed in Featured participants during the conference include Dr. Alexander G. Zaphiris, professor of social work at the University of Denver Graduate School of Social Work; Kenneth

R. Rashid, special assistant to the deputy associate chief. Children's Bureau, Department of Health Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., and Dr. Robert A. Lowenstein of New York City, a child and adult psychiatrist in private practice and also program psychiatrist at the New York Foundling Hospital Child Abuse

Program. Tuition for the two - day conference is \$20 per person. There is also a special student fee of \$10 per person. Pre registration is necessary as the conference is limited to 500

participants For information on registration contact the Mental Health Association of Dallas County, 2500 Maple Avenue. Dallas, Texas 75201 or call (214) 748-7825. Registrations close

Bootleg Tape Dealer At A Loss

DALLAS (UPI)-Lloyd hores has 3,000 bootleg tapes in his record shop he doesn't know never sits down without his what to do with. The bootlegorder form. No scratching out a gers tell him to sell them and make his huge profit. The record distributors tell him if he There's been a change in the sells the tapes he's breaking the

many salesmen, has adapted "I can buy the tape at some companies for \$1.25 and I can Your salesmen of today are sell the tapes for anywhere a very spoiled bunch of guys from two to three dollars and because of all the big years we make more money. The (legal) had when the people would tapes cost me \$4.47 and sell for come and say, 'Do you have it \$5.97. You make more money and when can I have it?" he and it costs you less." said. "What I say is forget the

The pirate tape industry rerecords such popular artists as the Beatles, Merle Haggard, Grand Funk and Led Zeppelin and then passes them to the wholesaler at cutrate profits. The bootleg tape industry in Texas is expected to take in about \$20 million in 1974.

Shores said he stopped selling the tapes after numerous letters from the Southwest Association of Recording Merchandisers (SWARM) - an organization of distributors set up to fight the pirate tape industry.

Billy Emerson, an attorney for SWARM, said tapes recorded without permission for sale are illegal.

"The Texas Penal Code applies to the making of the tape, actual duplication, offering it for sale, or selling it," Emerson

"It is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$2,-000, if one reproduces or offers it for sale, or sells it, if he is aware that it was reproduced without the written consent of the owner.

Emerson said the pirate tape industry has been affected somewhat by the 1972 amendment to the federal copyright law which outlawed the actual recorded product, instead of just the written song.

He said some companies, particularly in Oklahoma, still take advantage of the law to reproduce pre-1972 songs not covered by the law.

One Texas company, J-Mar Recording Company of Brownwood, has been able to circumvent state statutes by forming a club that re-records albums of its members, then makes the tapes available for lease to other members.

The membership fee is \$2 and tapes can be permanently leased for as low as \$3.79.

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Bill Kendrick, president of the company, was hesitant to discuss the operation, and referred callers to George Day, a former district attorney, who

drew up the company's copyright on the club concept. Day said J-Mar is doing nothing illegal.

He said the company attempts to pay artists who are re-recorded by the company. and denied Emerson's claim the company violates the law by reproducing a tape for resale.

'He (Emerson) has not read the federal copyright law. apparently. It says if you pay a small royalty to the recording

tell them, and pay this royalty to the recording artist.

"Some artists do not like copyright laws which permit the public to buy music cheaply," Day said.

Asked about possible prosecution under Texas law. Day said, "There is a state law and there is also a federal law. and where the federal government has established control, state laws are invalid." Emerson, however, denies

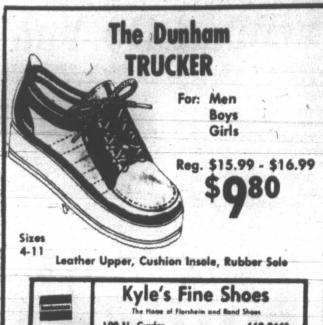
that, saying "the law does not preempt state law."

Emerson said a recent case challenged whether California

"In this case, the U. S. Supreme Court held 5-4 in our favor that the state can pass a law dealing with pirate tapes. prohibiting the making or selling of them, even though the area is somewhat covered by other federal laws."

Despite the controversy, J-Mar continues to make tapes available through the club plan. with outlets in Brownwood, Austin, and other Texas cities.

Day, who acknowledged that the FBI has shown an interest in the firm, said agents "completed the investigation, and apparently found no illegal activi-



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By ALSWANSON WASHINGTON (UPI) -What do you ask an almost 103 year old florist who is missing his nap because of you and is not

prospect of being interviewed anyway? Maybe you ask him about

over enthusiastic at the

A: "I think so. It's given me a versatile life. Every day a florist has something new to do. No matter how experienced he is, the flowers are always new."

Zachariah D. Blackistone gets up every morning at 5:30,

yards before leaving for work. He's been doing it for years and the only thing that makes the routine worth mentioning is that Zack, affectionately called "Mr. B" by his employes, will be 103 years old Saturday.

Blackistone sat facing me

95. The only unusual thing about him was his sunglasses (which he never took off) and a small white carnation on the lapel of his rumpled tweed jacket. "It's a baby carnation," he said, "I wear one every day."
We talked about flowers, old

Zack said he really didn't try to keep up with too much any more).

He said he became a florist apprentice at age 20 and seven years later opened his own shop Nov. 1, 1898. "I sold my first bunch of

Zack said. "He paid 75 cents for a bunch of roses -they were pearl of the garden roses. It's amazing what a man

remembers. Citizen Kane remembered "rosebud" -- Zack emembers flowers. He has three children.

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Zack Jr., owns his own flower shop in nearby Bethesda, Md. Charlotte, an employe for 24 years, told me Zack Jr. had to

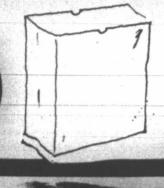
be in his 80's. As the interview went on. Zack complained more about

missing his nap. He takes one often.

morning and 15 minutes after

He said he sold flowers to Teddy Roosevelt (strictly business) but knew his daughter Alice Roosevelt Longworth. "Before she was married she used to frequent the store quite

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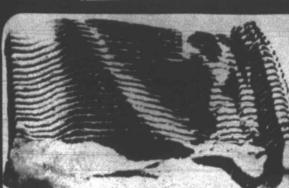
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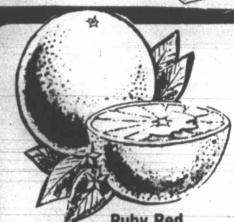
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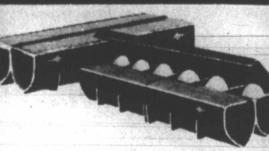
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Albuquerque Blends Its Romantic Past With Ultra-New Attractions

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Continental Airlines, "but the Once only a transcontinental whistle - stop, more than one third of all New Mexico residents now live in this high altitude city, which boasts of more Ph D's per thousand than any other place in the nation.

The atomic age was born when the world's first nuclear device was tested in the desert only 65 miles south of Albuquer que in 1945," reports

city's original townsite dates back to 1706 and the local San Felipe de Neri Church, which has been rebuilt at least twice, hasn't missed a service in 267

million people, where the average daytime winter temperature over the past quarter - century has ranged from 56.1 degrees F. in

November to 52.5 degrees F. in February and the very old rub shoulders with the ultra - new, there are many tourist attractions

The romantic Spanish past is well represented in In this city of a quarter - Albuquerque's historic Old Town, where an old mule drawn trolley pulls visitors around the Plaza, which is ringed with candle - lit restaurants, picturesque shops,

All around the city, however, are ruins attesting to a great civilization in these parts long

art gallerties and patios.

before the Spanish arrived. North of town is Santo Domingo. the world's largest Indian pueblo, while to the west is Acoma, an old Indian sky city located atop a butte more than 300 feet above the mesa floor.

Just 18 miles to the northwest is Coronado State Monument,

Tiquex pueblo ruins, which date back to 1300 A.D., Francisco Coronado, the Spanish conquistador, headquartered here in 1540-42, and today there is a museum on the site dealing with both prehistoric and modern Indian life as well as the Spanish era

At the abandoned pueblo of Kuaua, only a short drive from Albuquerque, visitors can enter

ancient Indian ceremonial old. structure. A ladder descends through the roof, revealing beautifully - restored paintings on the adobe walls, some of them dating back more than 400

In the nearby Sandia Mountains is the Folsom Camp Site, where prehistoric man lived and hunted. Archeological findings date the remains to be

site of the pre - Columbian an underground kiva, an between 20,000 and 25,000 years

"While it can't compare in age with the old Indian and Spanish ruins, Albuquerque's most spectacular attraction is the 2.7 mile - long Sandia Peak Aerial Tramway," reports Continental's travel experts. "It is the longest one of its kind in the Western Hemisphere. boasting an awesome 7,700 foot clear span as it whisks tourists

to the top of 10,378 foot high Sandia Peak for wintertime

sightseeing or skiing." Not the least of Albuquerque's tourist attractions are the gorillas in the Rio Grande Zoo. which also offers an unusual variety of other wildlife and rare animals from all parts of the world.

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Employers Asked To Give Layoffs Notice

Brennan has called on the situation will place greater nation's employers to help cushion the impact of the energy crisis on workers by cooperation to minimize the giving advance notice of

He asked employers to provide the U.S. Department of Labor with information on projected job cutbacks brought on by energy shortages so steps can be taken to aid jobless

In a letter to executives of the National Alliance of Businessmen, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, Brennan said:

emphasis on the need for business, labor and government adverse effects of such shortages on business activity and employment."

Brennan said the information - which would be supplied by employers to State Employment Service offices across the country — could be used by the Labor Department in these ways:

-Providing the Federal Energy Office with information about "prospective adverse employment impact that might be alleviated by changes in

-Providing unemployment compensation to eligible

workers.

-Providing re-employment assistance in the form of job imformation, counseling and retraining to unemployed

Brennan asked the three organizations to encourage their "constituent" employers voluntarily to provide State **Employment Service offices** with this information:

(1) Prospective or planned energy - related employment layoffs involving 50 or more employes; (2) the occupations

general allocation priorities or affected; (3) the anticipated specific allocation decisions." the cause of the layoffs.

Noting that some firms with multi - plant sites may be making layoff announcements that touch several localities, Brennan said:

"In those events, we would urge the employer to advise the regional director or manpower director of the Department of Labor's regional office or the department's national office in Washington, D.C.".

In urging employer cooperation in this effort, the Cabinet officer said, "The Department of Labor has a The tail of a comet points particular responsibility for away from the sun.

maximum level of employment in the face of the current energy shortage and to minimize the impact of unemployment where it unavoidably occurs."

of Manufactures.

Brennan sent identical letters to Richard C. Gerstenberg. chairman of the board, General Motors Corp. and chairman of the board, National Alliance of Bussinessmen (NBA); John Z. DeLorean, president, NAB; Arch N. Booth, Executive vice president, U.S. Chamber of Commerce; and E.D. Kenna, president, National Association

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Most research directors expect that the December low of 783 on the Dow Jones Industrial Average will hold and that market averages will show a very gradual increase during the course of the year," says Dean Witter & Co. The Wall Street notes. "Monies generated from experts anticipate energy-related stocks will experience the best gains "with cyclical stocks enjoying a place in the sun this year." the firm continues. "It is noteworthy that most research directors and money managers do not expect the President to finish out his term," it adds.

"The failure of stock price averages to register follow-

through recovery peaks in late January is indicative of redistribution," according to Harris. Upham & Co. Portfolio managers and public investors are nailing down profits in issues which up to this time resisted selling pressures, the firm recent equity sales are not being reinvested in the stock market," it says. "Instead, fixed income securities are being sought as a defensive

Manufacturers Hanover Trust says "by cutting back on his use of credit, the consumer is signalling that a substantial slowdown in economic activities lies ahead." The fourth quarter Everett.

of last year saw the smallest increase in the quarterly amount of consumer installment credit in a year and a half, the bank continues. 'This measure of people's confidence, their willingness to expend their use of credit beyond growth in take home pay, has now fallen faster than at any time since the summer of 1969 - just before the last recession got underway," it

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Lola Returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Lola. Albright returns to acting after a long absence to play a guest role in an episode of "Medical Center" which stars Chad

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Watergate Conspirators Plotted Burglary Of Las Vegas

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Watergate conspirators plotted a burglary in Las Vegas that they hoped would dynamite the 1972 presidential hopes of the Democratic front-runner, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Even had they succeeded, all they would have learned was that Muskie once was ticketed by a Maryland game warden while duck hunting.

Convicted Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy allegedly planned the break-in to get the information out of the safe of a Las Vegas newspaper publisher. They asked aides of

have a getaway plane ready to Greenspun had in his possesfly the burglary team to South

The intriguing story began to break during the Senate hearings last summer. Convicted burglar James W. McCord Jr. testified that Hunt and Liddy wanted to break into the safe of Herman Greenspun, owner of the Las Vegas Sun.

McCord said then Attorney General John N. Mitchell wanted the information on Muskie, at the time considered the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomi-

"Liddy said that the attorney

sion blackmail type material," McCord said. "Liddy said that this information was in some way racketeer related, indicating if this candidate (Muskie) became president, the racketeers or national crime syndicate could have control or influence over him as president. My inclination was to

No Muskie Papers "Actually, if they had broken into my safe, they wouldn't have found a word on Muskie." Greenspun said in an interview. What I had, and it wasn't much, was right over there in

disbelieve the allegations."

pointing to an ornate rolltop desk in his Las Vegas office.

"It was just a little rap sheet about when he (Muskie) went duck hunting," Greenspun said, laughing, "It really wasn't significant and I decided not to

According to several persons, Muskie and then Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., went hunting in a corn field on the eastern shore of Maryland in 1966 or 1967.

A game warden came along and said they were hunting in a "baited blind." This meant that fallen corn would attract the ducks, giving the hunters an

illegal advantage.

"They were fined something like \$27.35 each and paid it," a Muskie spokesman said. "They didn't catch anything."

Hunt's role in the burglary plan was told to UPI by Robert Bennett, head of Mullen Associates, a Washington public relations firm. Among the Mullen accounts are the political operations of Howard Hughes, which Bennett handles. **Bennett Refused Aid**

Bennett is the son of conservative Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah. His office is at 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., one block from the White House. Hunt, a 19-year CIA agent,

aide and eventually helping engineer the Watergate break-

"Howard said he had information that Greenspun had information on Muskie," Bennett said in an interview. He quoted Hunt as saying. "Don't worry about Muskie, there's enough in the safe to blow him out of the water."

"I told Howard I had no authority to agree to help him, but I'll pass it on." Bennett said. "I knew nothing about what he was going to do.

was a Mullen vice president of security for Hughes in before becoming a White House Nevada. Winte, an ex-FBI agent, and former NASA security director, is respected in the Hughes organization as "investigator-accountant"

and "definitely not the gumshoe At the Washington meeting Hunt and Winte only exchanged pleasantries, Bennett said. He said he learned that Hunt subsequently flew to Los

Called Scheme Wild

"I later learned that Ralph went to his hotel room and Howard laid out this bizarre Bennett said he introduced plan to break into Greenspun's safe and to have a Hughes Hunt to Ralph Winte, the head

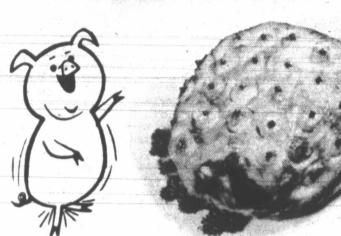
whisk the team off to South America." Bennett said. "There they would break up the information, with the Hughes people getting anything on their boss, and Howard (Hunt) keeping the political stuff."

Reno's Face Changes RENO, Nev. (UPI) - Once known as the "Divorce Capital of the World," Reno now

marriages as divorce decrees. Divorces declined from 3,421 in 1972 to 3,344 in 1973. There were 34.788 marriage licenses issued last year compared with

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Little wonder that free market hating environmentalists and politicians are trying to whip up public enthusiasm for federal control of oil company advertisements. Such ads, unlike the rigged television shows and the baiting of oil men by insolent "public servants" before congressional inquisitions, reveal the charges of exorbitant "windfall" oil company profits and shrill screams that such profits be taxed for the sheer demagoguery they are.

Take the double-page ad the

Texaco Company is currently running in newspapers and magazines across the country, for example. No name - calling, no recriminations; just a calm statement of facts presented in a comprehensive, easy to read and understand format

Yes, the ad forthrightly states. Texaco DID earn \$1.3 billion in 1973. And, yes, Texaco earnings (in numbers of dollars) WERE up 45.4 percent over the previous year. BUT, in order to understand what those figures really mean, the ad went on to explain, one must also grasp that:

1. Profits in cents per dollar of gross income only increased from 9.9 cents in 1972 to 10.9 cents in 1973.

2. Profits as a percentage of average total assets only increased from 7.2 percent in 1972 to 9.4 percent in 1973.

Thus, as is already beginning to emerge, the charges of "windfall" profits based on the inflated dollar figures are largely meaningless. The demagoguery of the "windfall" profits charge becomes clearer still, when it is realized, as set

forth in the ad, that profits for the Texaco Co., in BOTH of the two above categories, had fallen in 1972 to their LOWEST POINT in the last ten years. Consequently, the gain shown in 1973, rather than representing "windfall" profits, was merely a movement upward from a previous critical slump in profit margins. The "windfall" profits

zealots never mention this fact. Moreover, as the ad went on to calmly explain (really demolishing the "windfall" profits charges), although Texaco DID earn \$1.3 billion in 1973, in the same year it, also invested \$1.6 billion "to help fill your energy needs."

When you hear about big earnings," the ad pointed out. "remember that even bigger capital investments are needed to supply the demand for oil and gas. It takes big companies to take on big jobs ... Over the next five years from 1974 through 1978, we plan ... to invest more than \$10 billion.

Where will the money come from? In the final analysis, Texaco's earnings must be sufficient to enable us to

Potomac Fever

If Congress decides to televise its sessions, some of the legislators' performances should qualify for an Oscar.

Nevada officials hope Howard Hughes will sell his casinos. He still has his airlines, machinery, and countries.

Three hundred corporate heads polled by Dun's Review said Nixon should resign. It's good busness to recall a defective product.

undertake such capital investments. Such huge sums just can't come from borrowing. As it is, the company's long-term debt has soared from \$325 million at the end of 1963 to \$1.8 billion at the end of 1973. As a percentage of invested capital, our long-term debt has more than doubled, from 7.6 percent in 1963 to about 18 percent in 1973."

"Windfall" profits, indeed! As another indication of the company's true profit margin. the Texaco ad pointed out that its earnings in 1973 averaged only about 1.7 cents per gallon of petroleum products sold Compare that, if you will, with the average of 12 cents a gallon taxes imposed by federal and state governments!

'Yet," in spite of all this, the ad concluded, "there is talk in Washington about arbitrarily limiting the U.S. earnings of energy companies." Instead. the ad emphasized, "There should be a lot of understanding of the direct relationship between the capital available to energy companies for investment and the energy available to the public for use. Hasty and punitive legislation would reduce the capital available to the energy companies at the very time when their need for capital investment to supply consumer demand is at an all-time

Study the Texaco ad and the ads of other oil companies and energy suppliers (paid for with their own money, incidently); then make up your mind which you are going to believe. The profit - hunters and producers. or the vote - hunters and destrovers?

OUTRIDER

Year 1967 to Mark 200 Years Of Promise Still Unfulfilled

By GARRY WILLS In this time of our energy crisis, one of our principal resources is clearly Cicely Tyson. In a virtuoso display, she aged a hundred years the other day on our TV screens - from slave teenager to centenarian protester in 'The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman.

She was a composit of black people, alternately mild and militant. The picture was fictitious, but not false. I have interviewed a black man now over a hundred years old, and he was very much like the character Ms. Tyson played on TV. He had been used for decades, but not fooled. He knew what his exploiters were up to; but his energy went into knowing, not indulging in the suicidal hope that exploiters would cease to exploit.

Knowing, and waiting. Freedom is a long story in America. Those who claimed it in 1776 had actually possessed it for a century and more before that time. The freedom story was barely beginning then - for

blacks, for Indians, for some women and most "foreigners." The year 1976 will not mark so much the history of a freedom given, but 200 years of a promise still unfulfilled. If we are serious at all about the Bicentennial, our intention will be tested here: do we mean to make our fellows free? Are the founding documents just a cruel joke on those who have been used all along?

Our judges are waiting. They have brooded, with a gathering strength of patience, far longer than our self - proclaimed two centuries of national life. America is an eighteenth century invention. But American treatment of the Indians, and importation of slaves, dates from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Our national unfinished business is derived from before the time when we were a nation.

In her TV show, Ms. Tyson wandered off from the plantation with a younger ex-slave who became her "child." They had nothing but each other - no land, property.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



"AT LEAST THE SKYLAB CAN BE USED FOR SOMETHING, HOWARD HUGHES IS MOVING IN.

or claim. Even this slight mutual "property" in each other was stripped from them but they lived on, and were reunited - only to be parted by the casual kind of death that was visited on blacks who tried to lend their strength to other But in their weakness was

their strength. They only had each other. And most whites, rejoicing in a competitive individualism, had even lessland, and money, and power; but no brothers, no sisters, no songs of a persecuted union.

The weird thing is that my saying this will be described, in the customary nut letters, as unpatriot :. ' What a giveaway of the white mind. To boast of black patience, down through the centuries, is considered the praise of an "alien" thing - as if American soil had not been purchased by all the blood our black Americans spilled on it for us.

For us. The suffering Americans earned this land, not the persecuting ones. And the victims would share it with us, if we let them. Yet we still try to rob them of it, making their donation impossible. completing our first robbery from the Indians.

Gilbert Chesterton wrote a story called "The Man Who Was Thursday," a crazy tale of spies and counterspies who were all sent out by one master, and undid each other in the same cause. One of the spies turns on the master at the end, and says he must have been laughing at them, such fools they made of themselves.

These individuals forge a chain of redeeming links that runs through ropes, lynchings, slavery and murder. Ours has been a history of blood — and the odd redeeming feature, the undeserved grace, is that the bloodied have more endurance to forgive than the bloodletters have to persecute. That was the whole point of Dr. King's non violence, the insistence on peace from those who had the best excuse for war. We live off the merit of our victims. We consume and consume our principal resource; yet it has not failed us, even now.





HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED

INSIDE LABOR Truck Rebels' Use of Violence May Stir Others Into Action

By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON - Some of us coming off the bullet - pocked, sometimes dynamited and blood - marked, ofttimes blockaded and check - pointed highways from which some dead and wounded have been carried are shocked by the strategy conjured by President Nixon's highest advisers assigned to console the owner drivers' truck rebellion.

No government should yield to armed wildcatters - or any other strikers - when they have the nation under siege. That's traditional - standard operating practice. (Prime Minister Ed Heath didn't surrender to the British coal diggers.) Result - the wage, price and

gasoline sluice gates in all industries are now open wide. In effect, some of the rebel rig drivers or their agents have shot their way to full victory all the gasoline and diesel fuel they need and at what now are

"reasonable" prices. At what cost? One wildcat leader said he hoped the public would forgive the "inconvenience" and would "understand." Understand what? Two killings? Attempted murders? Men shot in the throat, abdomen, eyes, arms and legs? Men shocked by bursting Molotov cocktails? Rock smashing and harassment of school and passenger buses? Some 160 FBI investigations of serious violence? Interference with the federal mails? Jet airliners forced to ferry food to hidden destinations? Tens of thousands of layoffs? Huge plants closed? Damage and losses reportedly upward to \$50 million?

This has been rewarded with a government agreement to supply all the gas and fuel needed by this private industry on wheels. Not just 110 percent above the 1972 total, but "all" that's needed

And a promise of higher rates, a deregulation and even an effort to raise the gross weight of trucks now limited generally to 73,280 pounds. permit wider carriers beyond the current 96 inches and longer lengths beyond the current 55 feet in the East and 65 feet west of the Mississippi.

There are rumblings now across the nation - why, if violence won such concessions for the rebels, should any other association of workers or dealers remain peaceful? Already there are sharp demands from independent gasoline dealers, from organizations of owner - driver taxi people and a host of others. It's been overlooked - but the

Teamsters Brotherhood has advised the Trucking Employers, Inc., at several meetings that the master freight over - the - road haulers contract is now really open and will be really seriously renegotiated. Until the independents ran amuck this was to be a charade, long drawn out, in the hope the Arab boycott would be lifted. But now the situation is critical and 425,800 unionized drivers are involved If they struck, they could

paralyze most of the nation. Already the grip Teamsters national leaders, now gathered in Palm Springs (Calif.) for an International Executive Board meeting are getting flak from their rank - and - file. In effect, 'they" got what they wanted by getting tough, we were peaceful; now we want higher mileage rates to make up for lower speeds and gas shortages. Further, some of the flak is

from former Teamsters chief, 61 - year - old Jimmy Hoffa. He backed the wildcatters. He is close to Bill Hill, head of the Fraternal Assn. of Steel Haulers (FASH), whose 2,000-man organization consists mostly of Teamsters members who have been intraunion rebels for years. In fact, they have not yet accepted last year's union contract. It was Hill who promised "one hell of a transportation strike." He delivered.

So, figuratively, Hoffa has the Teamsters leadership under the gun. And he may be able to move in on them sooner than the public thinks.

Most observers have been watching Hoffa's "confrontation" with Atty. Gen. Saxbe - during which Jimmy was reportedly going into court to lift the restriction which would keep him outside labor until March 7, 1980

But Hoffa's actual strategy is a quieter one. He has written a letter to U.S. Pardon Attorney Lawrence Traylor. It was dispatched last week by son James P. Hoffa, a bright young

These communications.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Has White House Broken John Dean's Credibility? By VIC GOLD

Is John Dean III telling the

If somebody had put a buck into the U.S. Treasury every time that question was posed the last six months, the federal government could be operating on a surplus. Which takes in a lot of question - asking, considering the latest figures on

the national debt. True, not long ago it seemed that questions about the credibility of the President's one - time counsel might be pushed to the back pages. But now comes a midwinter renewal of the White House attack on Dean to put him back on page one.

The latest offensive was launched exactly a year to the Inaugural Day after the second Nixon administration took office - with Dean on board as part of a White House staff pledged, in the President's words, to "make the next four years the best four years in American history.

Oh, well, you can't win 'em all. So one year later, Jan. 20, privately as well as officially -1974. Sen. Hugh Scott, under White House marching orders, had an explanation as to why Year 1 of the superlative

quadrennium went sour. Watergate was all John Dean's fault, Scott told us, not the President's. How could the Pennsylvania Senator be sure? Because, Scott revealed, he had (choose one of three) read . heard (of) - been blessed with a psychic visitation by, a secret set of documents - tapes summaries that convinced him Dean didn't tell the truth when he testified before the Ervin

committee last summer Can the American people, inquired members of the press. permitted to see, hear, or be visited by this case - breaking material - the better to be

is not generally understood that the first presidential act cut Hoffa's prison term from 13 to six and a half years. This not only freed him but took him from parole board jurisdiction on March 7, 1973. Now Hoffa is asking for removal of the commutation conditions. The Pardon Attorney dispatched a set of official petitions to young Hoffa in Detroit. These are now being filled out. They will be studied by

which have gone unreported,

ask for additional clemency. It

Traylor, sent to Saxbe who will move all the papers to President Nixon. There could be a full presidential commutation freeing Hoffa from all bans on running for office in his home Detroit local next December. So the Teamsters national

leadership isn't about to show weakness on any front. They loathe Hoffa. No one fears him any longer - especially since he backed the rebel strike in which Teamsters members were terrorized and wounded All of labor now is quietly

watching the Teamsters. If they can open a contract with the energy crunch as the reason so can the rest of labor - some 10 million of whose members are up for contract renewal this year. The sluice gate is wide

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assured of their President's innocence?

Gee, fellas, replied Scott, that's just not possible.

But cross my heart and hope to be on the next White House invitation list, that material's really there. Why not all be good guys and, in the finest tradition of jurisprudence and fairness, just have faith? Take old Hugh's word for it, John Dean's

Exit Scott. And there we were, hanging on the question of John Dean's credibility until the next phase of the White House attack. Enter Vice President Ford. He tells us that - while he hasn't seen, heard, or otherwise been in worldly contact with the arcane material Scott mentioned — he knows it exists. And he, too, has faith that the President is innocent of any wrongdoing. Now, since it isn't a matter of

judicial routine for a Senate minority leader and Vice President to throw dark shadows across the credibility of a material witness in pending criminal cases, what can we make of these Scott - Ford pseudo - revelations? A diversion, you say? A canny

defense lawyer's trick to take the jury's minds off that 18%-minute gap by casting spersions on the other side's chief witness? My, my, how cynical we're getting these days. Why, how can anyone think such a thing after hearing that upstanding statement made last week by the President's newest lawyer, in addressing himself to the question of John Dean's estimony:

There is a divinity that hapes our ends — but we can help by listening for Its voice. Kathleen Norris, INSIDE WASHINGTON

Furor Against Pay Hikes Are More Bark Than Bite

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON - Those harsh fullminations against the proposed congressional pay increase are fine as far as they go, but the moot question is just how far they really go.

It's highly doubtful whether they go anywhere; whether the disapproving furor isn't actually a case of a lot of noise and little substance.

Key point to keep in mind is that the projected pay grab automatically goes into effect in 30 days (March 6) unless. expressly rejected by Congress. In other words, Congress has to take direct and explicit legislative action to stop the pay And that is the crucial rub.

against the scheme, ditching it is going to take quite a bit of doing. The plain facts are the cards are strongly stacked for Right now, the odds are

For despite the anvil chorus

decidedly in favor of its going through. Two weighty factors are

behind this likelihood: (1) The chairmen of the two committees handling this pay legislation are openly for the raise - Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and Rep. Thaddeus Dulski, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. They were in the forefront of a wily attempt last fall to ram through the pay grab instead of waiting until 1974 - an election year.

McGee had no trouble slipping this through the Senate. It whizzed through there in a matter of minutes and without a murmur of dissent

But the House has a very different story.

Rep. H.R. Gross, R-lowa, militant economy advocate and a ranking member of Dulski's committee, raised a great hullabaloo - and in the end the ingenious parliamentary gimmick was defeated.

Sen. McGee and Rep. Dulski are still chairmen of their strategic committees, and still for the pay grab. And all the House and Senate resolutions to ditch the increase have been referred to their committees where their fate is extremely conjectural.

All these two powerful chairmen have to do is to sit on these "killer" resolutions for three more weeks the end of them.

And the pay grab automatically goes into effect! Covert Support

The other backstage factor playing a potent role is the support of top Democratic and Republican leaders. Some are making no bones about that; others are more discreet Democratic House Leader

Thomas O'Neill, Mass., is not only loudly championing the proposed increase; he baldly

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says it's not enough. Says O'Neill, "It should be at least twice as much."

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Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert Griffin, Mich., doesn't exactly say that, but strongly implies it: "The raise will accomplish nothing more than keep pace with the approximate increase in the cost of living that has already been experienced and which most economists anticipate will go still higher."

The open and covert approval of the bipartisan leaders of both the Senate and House may well turn out to be the determining factor.

The plain fact is that privately most legislators really want the proposed increase. That is particularly so in the Senate - where McGee had no trouble in putting through the "backdoor' scheme last fall. In the House, only reason members will vote against it, if they have to, is fear of voter outrage in the November elections

So it all gets down to whether a vote can be forced in the House on a resolution to junk the boost.

In the drive to do that, Rep. Gross has served notice on Chairman Dulski that he wants a special meeting of the committee to consider the anti resolutions. Gross intends to demand a rollcall vote putting every committeeman on

It remains to be seen how far the scrappy lowan will get In offering his "killer" resolution. Gross spelled out the basic oppositpon position:

'Considering the present state of our economy and federal finances, I cannot imagine a more inappropriate time for the proposed increases. At a time when many segments of our nation and the people are faced with mounting unemployment and persistent belt tightening, it is inconceivable that fattening the payroll of members of Congress, federal judges and the upper echelon of federal executives would even be thought of.

Other House resolution sponsors are: Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga Robert Bauman R-Md David Dennis, R-Ind., Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa.

Senators sponsoring such measures include: Sam Ervin. D-N.C., Herman Talmadge D-Ga., Peter Dominick, R-Colo., James McClure, R-Idaho, Edward Gurney, R.Fla Strom Thurmond R-S.C., Carl Curtis, R-Neb. John Tower, R-Tex., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., William Roth, R-Del., Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., Clifford Hansen. R-Wyo., Frank Church. D-Idaho, Robert Byrd, D-W. Va. Significantly, Church is the only liberal on record against the pay grab.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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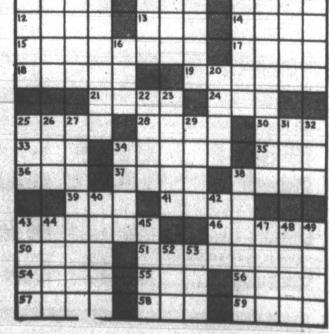
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Can Small Towns Close Gates To Further Population Growth?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

Can the small towns of America, under assault by big city refugees in search of a simpler life, bar the town gates and cry "no more"?

The once rural hamlet of Petaluma, Calif., an egg and dairy center about 45 minutes drive from the the San Francisco Bay area, watched with alarm as its population doubled over ten years with more on the way.

Petaluma straddles the busy main highway midway between the Golden Gate Bridge and the California wine country, and once traffic paused only to buy country eggs, fat broilers or perhaps to find a card that could be postmarked "Petaluma," the town that's fun to pronounce

But as the bay area ballooned newcomers were commuters to

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corridor, one city overlapping the next with no visible boundaries, the flight to get away from it all began.

The urge for a plot of land, a little elbow room and the sense of restored identity a small town seemed to offer attracted increasing numbers of urbanweary newcomers to places such as Petaluma.

Commuters Replace Chickens Long ignored rural towns, it was discovered, were often no farther from the job, in terms of travel time, than crowded city buildings or faceless suburban

By 1973 the "poultry raising capital of the world," as Petaluma once proudly boasted, had grown from 14,000 to 30,600 persons.

And 70 per cent of the

to San Francisco or other large proval, 4,181-906. suburbs near the Golden Gate Bridge.

The pattern became all too clear to Petaluma officials and the city gates came crashing shut in 1970. A two-year moratorium was imposed on all new housing until a plan to stem the rush was developed.

By the time the moratorium ended, the city council had come up with a temporary solution. New construction would be limited to 500 housing units a year for five years. Meantime, a long-range plan to limit growth would be for-

People Vote Yes But pressures mounted from the home building industry and last June city officials, seeking public reinforcement, called for

a plebiscite among residents

ing if someone was still inside.

This is the course recom-

mended by the National Safety

Council and the National

Commission on Fire Prevention

and Control, and it can result

only from advance planning and

A few years ago, the Kansas

City Fire Department devised a

program it called Operation

EDITH (Exit Drills in the

Home), which caught on in

some communities. Those who

adopted the plan held regular

fire drills that began with

mapping escape routes -at

least two ways to get out of

every room, through a door and

One story homes should have

lar windows should be reacha-

ble and large enough for escape.

Rope fire ladders are

recommended for every up-

A periodic fire drill should be

Don't Smoke in Bed

The National Commission on

Fire Prevention and Control

reports 95 per cent of the money

spent on dealing with the

hazards fire goes to putting out

flames, only 5 per cent to

The Combined Insurance safety department stresses fire

prevention costs time and effort

You don't smoke in bed or

stairs room.

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rather than dollars.

a must

periodic home fire drills.

Plan In Advance

into an eastern-style population the big city, driving the 38 miles They got overwhelming ap- stake and many towns respon-

The angry homebuilding industry hauled the city into court, charging the ordinance violated the U.S. Constitution. In 1973 alone, it was cited, the city had flatly rejected applications for 1,600 new housing Petaluma Loses

A few weeks before the trial in mid-January, Petaluma's school teacher mayor, Helen Putnam, appealed by letter to 450 California city councils and county boards of supervisors for help in Petaluma's pending

She argued that the fate of

One \$250 check came from San Jose, Calif., never a small town but one that grew bigger and bigger during the same explosive decade, from 204,000 in 1960 to 445,000 ten years later.

'The city council of San Jose," wrote Mayor Norman Y. Mineta, 'recognizes the absolute requirement that cities be allowed the flexibility to meet the problems which result from uncontrolled, unregulated and rampant growth.

The home building industr also stocked a war chest. A small towns everywhere was at \$25,000 check from the National

arrived to aid the suit-filing Construction Industry Association of Sonoma County and other northern California builder groups fighting the ordinan-

The court battle was curiously short.

Petaluma lost

The city argued, somewhat belatedly, that controlled growth was necessitated by a limited sewer capacity—a plant built a few years ago was already overloaded - and a strained water supply.

Traditional Zoning But U.S. District Judge Lloyd H. Burke ruled the ordinance unconstitutional, violating citizens' basic right to travel and

live where they please. "I'd prefer to live in a rural community myself," he said, 'but that doesn't allow residents of a rural community to exclude others.

What happened in Petaluma

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the state setting a population limit and closing its borders."

But Burke stressed the ruling was not an order the city must "open its gates to unlimited growth.

All future building applications, he said, could be evaluated in light of "traditional zoning and community planning considerations' as long as they were not used as subterfuges to limit population.

Petaluma Stunned Petaluma was stunned, other

small towns upset. 'I thought our ordinance, Mayor Putnam said, "was

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reasonable for us. Petaluma is deciding whether

to appeal the ruling-and

of "traditional tools" approved by the judge 'We don't have a rosy path."

wondering about the proper use

said Putnam, a first grade teacher and school principal who has been mayor for nine years. "It's sort of back to the

drawing boards on everything. We won't know the effective use of our own tools until we start using them and get some reaction to them. We'll make as nest use of them as possible.

Supreme Court Test This wasn't a no-growth policy. It was a limited growth policy. We don't want to grow like San Jose."

A group of German nationalists organized the National Socialist party on Jan. 24, 1920.

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The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Feb. 14. the 45th day of 1974 with 320 to follow. This is Valentine's Day. The moon is between its last

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter The evening stars are Mer-

quarter and new phase.

cury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American suffrage leader Anna Howard Shaw was born

Feb 14 1874 On this day in history: In 1886, the West Coast citrus industry was born as the first trainload of oranges left Los

Angeles for Eastern markets

Roosevelt signed a law creating a Department of Commerce and Labor In 1933, Michigan Gov. W. A

Comstock ordered an eight-

day bank holiday in a

In 1903, President Theodore

depressionera move to block a financial panic, and \$50 million was rushed to Detroit to bolster hank assets In 1971, six Arab states reached a five-year oil agree-

ment with 23 Western petroleum companies.

A thought for the day: Irish poet James Stephens said. "Virtue is the performance of pleasant actions.

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"IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU"

Fire Exit Drills Needed By Families For Homes anyone dashing about wonder-

By DOROTHEA BROOKS NEW YORK (UPI) - Fire safety should begin at home -

but it seldom does. Children go through fire drills at school. Emergency measures are taught to personnel of homes for the aged, prisons, hospitals. Offices, theaters and other public places have fire emergency plans. Airline stewardesses remind passengers of escape procedures at the

start of every flight. How often do you have a fire

drill at your house? An honest answer probably would be "never." safety experts report, since few families practice fire safety, let alone fire prevention. Most never even think of the possibility of fire. It's something that happens to someone

Experts of the Combined Insurance Company of America's Department of Safety and Research cite grim figures to support this contention: a house catching fire every 57 minutes. nearly 12,000 people killed every year and many thousands more injured in fires, a price tag of more than \$3-billion a year on property damage from fires.

Think About It Think about it. What would you do tonight if fire broke out at your house? Would you leap

from your bed, dash through the house shouting "fire." snatch up your most valued possession and then race into the jaws of flame or lethal smoke as you head for the outside? Would you reach safety only to stop in your tracks to wonder whether someone was trapped inside and then, in panic, dash back to risk your life again?

Instead, the experts say, the procedure should be this:

With the first smell of smoke, cautiously go to the door of your room to determine whether the fire's heat had reached it? If it was hot, call out to the rest of your household to pursue a prearranged escape plan. with each member of the family dropping either a mattress or pillows to the ground and then lowering himself out a first floor window, or if on an upper floor, climbing down rope ladders kept in bedrooms for just such

Once the alert has been

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - The kid and I were in a gas line. To pass the time. I was telling him

in the olden times?" the kid asked. I shaded my eyes with my hand and peered into the

distance.

"See that service station up on yonder bluff? I can remember when it stayed open 24 hours a day.

"You sure you don't mean 24 hours a week, old timer?" "Yeah, kid, I'm sure. It was open all day and all night. I

can remember it as plain as yesterday. We moved up a car's length and the kid said, "why would it stay open all day and all night

to sell gas from 7 to 9 a.m.?" Stations Always Open That was part of the beauty of the olden times, kid," I said.

"We could buy gas around the clock, seven days a week." The kid said. "I'm getting out of the car if you're going to start lying again.

"Honest to Pete, kid, this is on the level. We never had to hunt around for a station that was open. Any time the tank ran low we always knew there would be an open station down the road a piece.

"How long were the lines, old timer?" The kid thought I was joshing

"There weren't any lines, kid. We just drove right up to the

"Holy Simon!", the kid exclaimed. "Do you mean to tell me you could get \$3 worth of gas without waiting half a

No Limits He was testing me now. But I

an emergency.

sounded, the head of the household should go to the bedroom telephone extension and telephone the fire department, then make his way to safety via the window.

Each member of the family should go to a prearranged rendezvous point where all the family would gather without

The Lighter Side

gave it to him straight. There wasn't any \$3 limit or any other ceiling. Usually we just told the attendant to 'fill 'er up' and he would pump in stories about the olden times. What was it like getting gas as much as the tank would

> "What was the gimmick?" the kid asked with the cynicism endemic in his generation. "Did you have to have your car washed, or sign up for a towing

service, or what? 'No gimmick.'' I doggedly replied. "As a matter of fact, if we bought 10 gallons or more the attendant would give us a free box of candy, or maybe an amber drinking glass, or some

other token of appreciation." The kid was almost doubled over with laughter, which

goaded me on 'And not only that, he would give you trading stamps, and wipe the windshield and check the tires and fill the radiator

'You sure know how to pile it on thick, old timer, "the kid said, wiping his eyes. "Now tell me about the time you headed off a buffalo stampede."

An Old Problem MONTICELLO, Ind. (UPI) -Edward I banned the use of coal in England in 1273 shortly after it was introduced because of pollution, according to RCA

In keeping with royal precedent. RCA's wood products facility here has substituted wood for coal 700 years later.

To conserve energy and control pollution, the RCA plant burns the 30 to 40 tons of waste wood it generates daily in marking television and stereo cabinets. The wood is used to produce steam for processing

while drowsing over the evening news on TV. You don't let newspapers, boxes, discarded draperies, old mattresses or broken toys accumulate in the cellar. You don't amass a hoard of partly filled paint cans or let the sawdust and wood shavings accumulate in your home carpentry shop.

You don't keep rags soaked with gasoline or paint thinner in a pile under the cellar stairs. You don't let soot pile up in the fireplace chimney or grease accumulate in the stove flue until it builds up into a fire



WORRY CLINIC

Eileen's queries should interest everybody! So heed the reasons why Cupid shoots his darts at the human heart, instead of the brain or liver or lungs! Aristotle's mistaken diagnosis may also have killed George Washington! It explains why a barber's pole is red and

CASE Z-552: Eileen F., aged 20, is a college senior.
"Dr. Crane," she began,
"why is Cupid always depicted as shooting his darts into the hearts of his victims?

"And why is red the prevailing color for Valentines?

"Is it because love is regarded as merely an emotion and the ancients thought the heart was the center of our romantic feelings?"

CUPID'S TARGET

Aristotle was regarded as the greatest scientist of antiquity.

It is reported that some 2,000 of the world's leading researchers sent their data to him for analysis.

And Aristotle firmly proclaimed that the heart was the center of our personality, mind and soul. Moreover, the blood was

the life of the body. So Cupid's darts are pic-tured as heading toward the heart, not the brain or lungs or liver or stomach.

Indeed, the liver was regarded more as the center of emotions.

And the brain was considered chiefly a cooling chamber for the blood, much like the modern auto radiator.

Since the heart was thus thought to be the seat of our soul, (which does the thinking and acting) then Cupid shot his arrows accordingly. And the red color of

Valentine's merely symbolizes the life fluid of everybody, namely, the human blood. Even up to the time of George Washington's death in 1799, our foremost

physicians in America also believed, like Aristotle, that the fire of the body was the blood. For when Washington

took down with pneumonia, they bled him 3 times, to cool him off!

Actually, he needed blood transfusions instead of being drained of 11/2 pints during lobar pneumonia.



Shortly thereafter, the Barbers' Guild of London also sued the local surgeons.

Because the barbers argued it was their time honored prerogative to bleed patients by nicking their wrists with their sharp razors.

Our modern barber poles are still striped red on a white background to indicate the trickle of blood around a feverish person's wrist!

Valentines are also shaped like hearts, as are many candy boxes so popular on February 14th. But if Aristotle had not

mistaken the role of the human heart, Valentines would probably be shaped like the brain! Ugh!

Sending Valentines is a desirable custom, not only for romantic teen - agers but also for married couples.

It should also be extended to oldsters in Nursing. Homes, for they relish mail and are as eagerly excited as they open Valentines, as are kindergarteners.

Be sure, therefore, to send greetings to your parents, grandparents, as well as hospitalized relatives and friends! And also remember them on other holidays, such as Easter, Christmas and birthdays.

For a fractured ego is more dangerous to oldsters than a fractured hip! Lack of evidences of love

and affection thus reduces their will to live. And fractures their ego.

for love is the best medicine for psychological fractures! Your affectionate greetings help heal heartache and repair those fractured egos.

Send for the "Com-pliment Club" booklet, enclosing a long stamped. return envelope, plus 25 cents, and join the "League of the Golden Pen.

(Always write to Dr. Crope in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Mellett, Indiana 47885. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -There is no defensible reason for the failure of commercial network television to have a single, weekly, prime-time public affairs series.

For that matter, it is indefensible that such regular weekly prime-time entries are not on all three commercial networks.

It's not really asking too much, is it? I mean, if there is room for "The Brady Bunch," "The Girl With Something Extra", "Hawaii Five-0." then it seems only reasonable that prime time-video's front page should also offer topical, weekly, news-documentary programs.

The commercial networks will give you excuses for not having such weekly public affairs series. For instance, there was the networks' point that the government cutback on their prime-time hours made it necessary for them to reduce the amount of "soft" ratings entries so they could compensate financially

It is true that several of the their companies. If they can't networks felt the impact of this answer that question, they are government move to encourage more local and independent programming —a move that has generally failed. And while one understands the corporate economic rationale at the networks in response to the prime-time cutback, there is also something known as corporate responsibility to the public—and not just to stockhol-

None of the commercial networks have a financial sob story to tell. They are all doing quite well, thank you. Even the smallest of the "Big Three." ABC-TV, keeps talking about record profits. ABC-TV at least has come up with a notable new series of periodic investigative documentaries, but this is still far from a solution to

the problem of getting weekly public affairs series on the air. Even before the govern cut back on network prime time. grams in these key viewing hours were not all that common. And topical weekly entary series were

come, and how far it boasts it has come, this is an extraordinary situation. What in the world, one must ask, is video all about in the end?-"The Brady Bunch"?-"The Girl With Something Extra"?-"Hawaii Five-0"

Here and there, we have had some weekly—and topical— prime-time public affairs series. But the total has been woefully low for the medium that keeps flexing its public relations muscles to tell us that it is the most powerful communications force in the history of the world. We know how potent television is, and that's what makes its failure in the area of weekly prime-time public affairs series even worse. One must ask: What is all this power of television being used for? There is no automatic virtue in simply having freak impact.

Network executives who have principles must stop periodically amid their day-to-day business and ask themselves just exactly what they are trying to do besides make money for in trouble. And so are we.

Log

6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell The Truth 10-What's My Line

7:00 4--Family Theatre: Circus

7-Chopper One 10-The Waltons 7:30

7-Firehouse 8:00 4--Ironside

7-Kung Fu 10--Movie, "Ryan's Daughter"

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10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10:45

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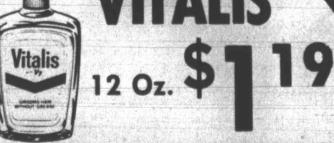
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