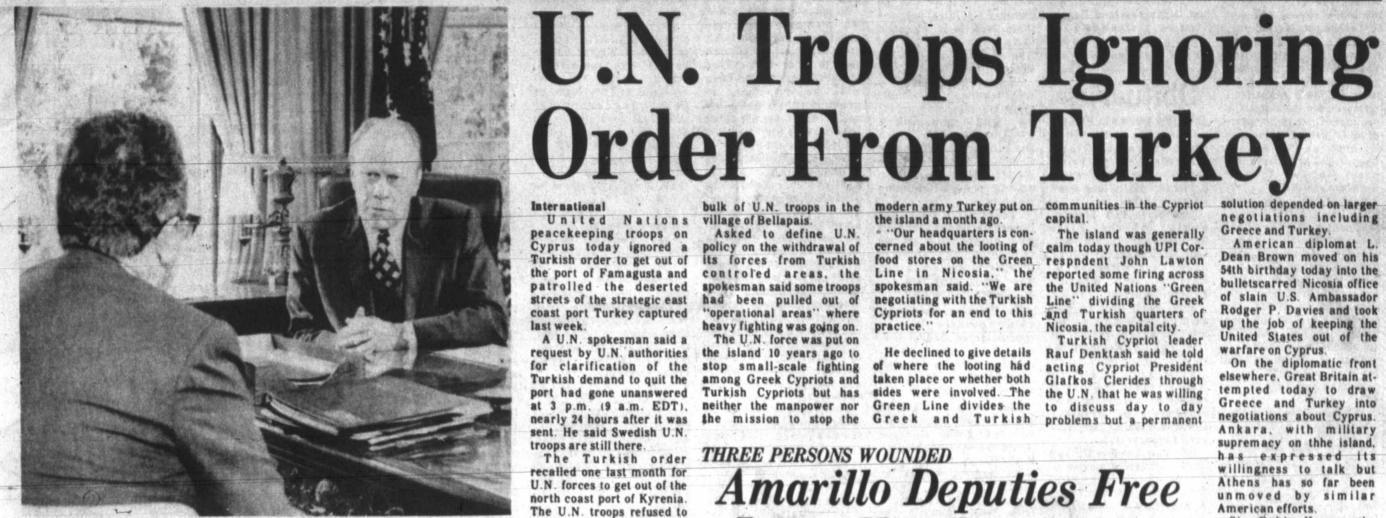
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IN CONSULTATION - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger confers with President Gerald Ford over the continuing crisis in Cyprus. Kissinger Tuesday night told an American Legion convention that the United States will not be pressured into any military intervention in Cyprus. (UPI Photo)

BY U.S. TROOPS

Kissinger Foresees No Police Action In Cyprus

listen to reason." Kissinger

told the American Legion

convention. "We will act on

foreign policy as trustees of

the future, conscious that we

Declaring that "we cannot pressure but we will always be the world's policeman." Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday night the United States will not be pressured into any military intervention in will be judged on how well during his speech, and given

ON NEW MODELS

GM Announces **Price Trimming**

General Motors Corp. today bowed to pressure from the White House to help fight inflation and announced it is trimming \$54 from its planned price hike averaging nearly \$500 on its 1975 model cars and trucks.

The average increase on GM's 1975 model cars. which are being put on sale as soon as dealers receive them, is now \$446, including \$100 to \$160 for emission control equipment, \$20 for higher destination charges and the remainder to cover the higher costs of labor and materiel.

The move by the nation's No. 1 auto maker, the acknowledged price leader. was seen as a gesture to take off the pressure that has been building since Aug. when it announced the 9.5 per cent increase.

President, Ford was sharply critical of the hike and had called for a reduction

"This reduction is our response to President Ford's appeal to all segments of the American public to help fight, inflation." GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said in a three-

page news release. Gerstenberg said the new increase would average six per cent for cars and 10 per cent for trucks. On cars, this would include between \$100 and \$160 to cover the cost of adding new emmission control equipment.

Ford Motor Co. president Lee A. lacocca said Tuesday the No. 2 auto maker has little choice but to follow GM's lead on prices. Ford indicated in late July its increase on cars would average \$418. But lacocca said the hike now probably would be in the same range as GM increase.

Neither Chrysler Corp. nor American Motors has made any public disclosures on their pricing action for 1975 models.

Gerstenberg, complaining that GM will be absorbing

he shares the president's The national problem solution, nor can it be solvedcompany. Gerstenberg record equal to that of the

would be solved. lacocca said his company must have a big increase because the before-tax profits per car in the United States are now under \$100 with costs increasing at the

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"We will not yield to and not how often we bowed to the emotional demands of the moment.

"Our attitude will be that we cannot be the world's

Applauded 14 times built an enduring peace a brief standing ovation at the end. Kissinger told the legionnaires that America must remain a military power "second to none."

"America's military might is the foundation of our diplomatic strength." he said. "By demonstrating that there is no alternative to negotiation, it is the precondition of our policy of relaxing tensions with our adversaries.

Kissinger apparently was unaware that about two dozen Greek sympathizers joined about 150 Cuban refugees in a peaceful demonstration outside the massive Fountainbleau Hotel where he spoke. The demonstrators were kept across the wide Collins Avenue thoroughfare in

front of the hotel. Banners declared, "Don't make Cyprus another Vietnam." and "Turks opium pushers; get out of Cyprus." Chanting "Cuba si, Russia no," the Cubans carried

numerous placards counseling against any detente with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. One banner read, "Don't let Castro drive a Ford to Cuba.

Outlining America's foreign policy for the first time under the new Ford administration, Kissinger made no mention of Latin America.

He made only one brief statement about the preceding Nixon administration.

United Nations village of Bellapais.

peacekeeping troops on Cyprus today ignored a Turkish order to get out of the port of Famagusta and patrolled the deserted streets of the strategic east coast port Turkey captured last week.

A U.N. spokesman said a request by U.N. authorities for clarification of the Turkish demand to quit the port had gone unanswered at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT), nearly 24 hours after it was sent. He said Swedish U.N. troops are still there.

The Turkish order THREE PERSONS WOUNDED recalled one last month for U.N. forces to get out of the north coast port of Kyrenia. The U.N. troops refused to leave so the Turks, vastly outnumbering them, simply confined them to their camps. Then the Turks launched a series of attacks to enlarge their north coast beachhead

The U.N. has whittled away its own presence in other parts of Turkishcontroled Cyprus since the outbreak of the Turkish offensive last week. The U.N. post at the Dome Hotel in Kyrenia, guarding Greek Cypriot refugees, was withdrawn along with the

Asked to define U.N. policy on the withdrawal of its forces from Turkish controlled areas, the spokesman said some troops had been pulled out of "operational areas" where heavy fighting was going on.

The U.N. force was put on the island 10 years ago to stop small-scale fighting among Greek Cypriots and Turkish Cypriots but has neither the manpower nor

- Deputies blasted their

way into the Potter County

jail today and freed a jailer

held hostage for more than a

day by five knife-wielding

inmates. One inmate was

killed and three other

persons were wounded in

County authorities said

Darvin Ray Meharg, 39, a

former police offices and

ex-convict from Wichita

the assault.

the island a month ago. " "Our headquarters is concerned about the looting of

food stores on the Green Line in Nicosia," the spokesman said. "We are negotiating with the Turkish Cypriots for an end to this and Turkish quarters of practice."

Nicosia, the capital city.

He declined to give details of where the looting had taken place or whether both sides were involved. The Green Line divides the to discuss day to day the mission to stop the Greek and Turkish problems but a permanent

Amarillo Deputies Free

Jailer Kill One Inmate

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) Falls and leader of the and minutes later deputies

wounded and in serious

condition in a local hospital.

Department of Public

Safety Patrolman Cal

Hinkle and Deputy Sheriff

George Giner suffered

Officials said all other in-

The jail is back under the

sheriff's control," said a

county spokesman minutes

after the raid on the top two

floors -the jail area -of the

He said the two officers

were wounded by shrapnel.

The two prisoners caught

bullets apparently fired by

police. The rebellious

inmates were armed only

with knives taken from the

The spokesman said

newsmen would be allowed

to tour the jail area later in

the day. The jail was held a

total of 36 hours by the

Two loud explosions

rocked the upper floors of .

the courthouse at 11:45 a.m.

mates were not injured and

minor leg injuries.

were in custody.

courthouse.

iail kitchen

inmates.

revolt, was killed. Trusty rushed hostage Stan Snitker

Edward Hosford was to a waiting patrol car in

capital.

The island was generally calm today though UPI Correspndent John Lawton reported some firing across the United Nations "Green Line" dividing the Greek

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash said he told acting Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides through the U.N. that he was willing

undetermined condition.

Two other explosions were

heard shortly after the first

and a dozen police officers

rushed through the jail.

Other officers swarmed

with guns drawn onto the

fifth floor patio area and

aimed toward windows

above them. Still other

guards ringed the

courthouse square in

downtown Amarillo.

wound and a hip injury.

taking drugs

continued through the night,

At a midmorning

conference Sheriff's Capt.

Arthur Fields had seemed

pessimistic about talks with

negotiations including Greece and Turkey.

American diplomat L. Dean Brown moved on his 54th birthday today into the bulletscarred Nicosia office of slain U.S. Ambassador Rodger P. Davies and took up the job of keeping the United States out of the

warfare on Cyprus.
On the diplomatic front elsewhere, Great Britain attempted today to draw Greece and Turkey into negotiations about Cyprus. Ankara, with military supremacy on thhe island, has expressed its willingness to talk but Athens has so far been unmoved by similar American efforts.

Sir Robin Hooper, the British ambassador to Athens, called today on Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis. An embassy spokesman called it part of Britain's 'initiative" to get Greco-Turkish talks going again."

The British ambassador in Turkey was expected to confer with Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit at about the same time.

Karamanlis reacted stiffly to U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest message, delivered Tuesday by U.S. Ambassador Henry J Tasca, authoritative Greek sources said.

The five inmates Secretary of State Henry overpowered Snitker and A. Kissinger rejected the another guard during the role of "the world's shift change at midnight policeman" for America Monday but the other guard, and said the United States Don Sidwell, was released would not intervene Tuesday suffering a head militarily on Cyprus.

We will not yield to County officials reported pressure but we will always earlier today that listen to reason," Kissinger negotiations, which had told an American Legion convention Tuesday night in were broken off and the Miami Beach. "Our attitude inmates appeared to be will be that we cannot be the world's policeman.'

Brown, a 54-year-old career diplomat, arrived in Nicosia Tuesday to take over Davies post temporarily while Kissinger picks a permanent

VFW Delegates

Delegates to the national Veterans of Foreign Wars' convention have answered President Ford's proposal of amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders with resounding

The convention's more than 4,000 delegates voted unanimously Tuesday to adopt two resolutions reaffirming the 1.8 millionmember organization's stand against any sort of amnesty for draft resisters.

This is our answer to President Ford's feeler." said James Van Zant, a former Republican congressman from Pennsylvania and a past VFW commander.

Not one delegate stood to speak for Ford's suggestion that young men who chose to become expatriates rather than fight in Vietnam be allowed to return to work their ways back to their homeland

We sustain total opposition to general and selective amnesty for draft dodgers and military deserters and (believe) that they should be required to stand trial for their crimes and shall pay such penalties upon conviction as laws prescribe." one of the resolutions stated.

The other said the VFW would continue "total commitment to pursue their

through our membership to congressmen and to the American people and to be firm in our stand and not to relinquish, dilute or compromise their position.

The discussion on the floor of the convention was considerable, but one-sided. Some delegates pointed out that claims that President Lincoln had granted general amnesty after the Civil War were

misleading They argued that Lincoln had, instead, pardoned deserters who had returned to face trial, serve appropriate sentences and make up the military service time they had

evaded. The stage for the resounding opposition to Ford's amnesty proposal was set Monday by National VFW Commander Ray Soden, who, just hours after Ford's speech, said the President and the VFW may find themselves "at odds"

on the amnesty issue. Before Tuesday's vote, delegates heard Richard L. Roudebush, nominated by Ford to head the Veterans' Administration, urge them to join the President in efforts to "restore faith in America's institutions" and pledge to work to make the VA responsive to all YUGOSLAVIAN PRINTER

Police Arrest Suspect As 'Alphabet Bomber'

Muharem Kurbegovic, a Yugoslavian printer, and charged him with being the "alphabet bomber" who killed three persons and wounded 35 at the International Airport Aug.

'I'm convinced we have solved the airport bombing and the placing of a bomb at the Greyhound terminal, said Assistant Police Chief Daryl Gates. Kurbegovic. 31. was arrested in the men's room of a restaurant in Hollywood

He was accused of being the "Isaac Rasim" who took responsibility for the airport bombing, claiming to be the "chief military officer of the Aliens of America. He was to be charged

today with murder for the deaths of two skycaps and a New Zealand passenger who were blasted apart by the bomb left in a public locker. The FBI said it would bring a federal charge of

destruction of an airport, which carries a possible life prison term. Police said Kurbegovic had been under surveillance

for several hours and was arrested after he dropped off a tape casette -the bomber's method of leaving messages -and officers felt the voice on the tape was the same as that of "Rasim." "He was arrested on the

basis of the voice on the tape," a police spokesman

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - said, and his apartment was Police Tuesday arrested then searched by bomb squad members with explosives-sniffing dogs and "there is incriminating evidence at the apartment explosive ingredients."

Kurbegovic, who entered the United States legally in 1967. stands 5-feet-11. weighs 200 pounds, and has short brown hair. He worked for a blueprint firm Police said he had been

arrested once before, for an unspecified sex offense. We think he is one and the same" with "Rasim," the police spokesman said. Investigators believe there

are probably no more members of the "Aliens of America' that Rasim claimed to speak for. "Rasim" demanded repeal of all federal

im migration and naturalization laws, other laws affecting aliens, all sex laws, more effective separation of church and state and the punishment of two police officers, now retired, who killed two Mexican illegal aliens four years ago, but were cleared of wrongdoing.

He was given the name "alphabet bomber" for his threat: "We will write our name in blood across the face of America" unless his demands were met.

He said in one taped message that the airport bomb was for the first letter in his organization's name

The second bomb, found in the Greyhound bus terminal last Friday, was planted in a locker -"L," a message said, but also signifying "Life, " because he warned police through a casette where the bomb was planted.

The building was evacuated and the detonator of the device went off in a police bomb squad truck without hurting anybody.

It tore apart two skycaps who were standing on front of the locker, ripped an Arizona minister's leg off, may have ended the career of a circus trapeze artist whose muscles were severed and hurled dozens of waiting passengers through the terminal, bowling them along in a gust of smoke, hot air, broken glass and the shrapnel of brick and torn steel lockers.

Earl Wilson Taffy Tuttle claims her.

psychiatrist cured her of a fear of elevators. In fact, she's dating her elevator man . . . Fashion experts say women dress to express themselves but on that basis, says the cynic, some have very little to say . . . In middle age it's sometimes difficult to decide what there's most of - middle or age ... Of course the average man has faith. You can tell by the way he drives.

Consumer Bill Backers Pleased any manner which would directly by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Backers of the proposed consumer protection agency believe they may finally have. victory in sight despite another refusakaby the Senate to pull

legislation out from under a filibuster. Compromises on farm, labor and other issues plus the closeness of the latest vote to cut off debate -it lost by four votes -prompted Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to allow backers of the bill a fourth try to end the filibuster on or about Sept. 18.

SEE VICTORY IN SIGHT

"The bill will pass in September, predicted Ralph Nader. "The task would be facilitated if consumers all over America asked their senators to support this antibureaucratic, antiinflation consumer advocacy bill. It needs the active support of all consumers.

Nader's lobbyists were pleased with the way things went Tuesday and said the compromise legislation as set up acceptable to them. The changes basically provide language that has passed the House and would specifically protect farmers from unwarranted interference. Sens. James B. Allen, D-Ala., Sam

J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., and other opponents said the compromise is practically a new piece of legislation that is still a bureaucratic disaster requiring renewed Senate consideration before it comes up for a vote.

The concept is for an agency with a staff of about 250 which would go to bat for the consumer when other government agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration or the Transportation Department make decisions involving health, safety, pocketbook issues and the like.

Dole said his compromise would keep the agency from intervening with the Agriculture Department "in

affect the production or initial sale of raw agricultural commodities." The specific language backing up that was believed to be a provision requiring the agency to consider the adequacy of the food supply and the impact of production on consumers before intervening.

Dole's change involving labor issues simply would adopt the House version which said that the agency could not get involved in private contract talks, but could become a party once any labor dispute reached the federal level. The original Senate version had a blanket labor exemption.

Tuesday's 59-35 vote -four short of the required two-thirds of those voting -saw five senators voting to cut off debate who had not voted that way before. In addition five others who in the past have voted for the bill were

Ford Moves To Improve Standing, Sign Legislation,

With the widely hailed selection of millionaire Nelson A. Rockefeller as his vice-presidential nominee. President Ford moves today to improve relations with the black caucus and sign stiff antibusing legislation.

Ford's nomination of Rockefeller, former New York governor and lifelong Republican, appeared to be one more gesture in a series to win the support of the moderates in his party as he follows his stated plan to bind up the nation's wounds and apparently prepares to run for the presidency in 1976.

Rockefeller, who made three unsuccessful bids for president on the Republican ticket himself, told reporters that he gained the impression that Ford "has every intention" of running for a full four-year term after he fulfills the remainder of former President Nixon's tenure.

Rockefeller said that Ford "talked about himself" but not what he wants to do regarding a running mate in White House news

Perryton Sets Goal For UF

PERRYTON - The 1975 budget for the Ochiltree County United Fund has been set at \$57,073. Of this amount, local

organizations will receive \$47.102 or about 83 per cent of the total. The money will

distributed as follows: Local - Perryton YMCA. \$22,305; Boy Scouts, \$11,780; Red Cross, \$5,904; Girl Scouts, \$4,176; and Salvation Army, \$2,937. Agencies not in Ochiltree

County include Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, \$390; Texas United Community Service. \$234: and Texas Association for Mental Health, \$100. Starting date for the mail

campaign is Sept. 5, with general solicitation in the city to begin Oct. 17.

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secretary J.F. terHorst told, theless, Ford and some Conreporters he could give gressional leaders predicted them "no guidance" on quick confirmation of Ford's future political Rockefeller as the nation's

41st vice-president. But

fairly prolonged hearings

will be conducted into the

nominee's political past and

there will be a complete

financial probe of

Rockefeller, one of the

"I think he will make a

great teammate," Ford told

reporters after announcing

his selection on nationwide

television Tuesday. "I think

he will be good for the

country, I think he will be

good for the world, and I am

looking forward to working

Presidential counselor

Robert Hartmann said Ford

was guided most in his

choice of Rockefeller

because he wanted "a man

who could step into the

The President, known as a

compromiser and a

conciliator on Capitol Hill,

was hurt when every

member of the black caucus

opposed his nomination as

Today he will be able to

mend fences with the 16-

member group of black

House members headed by

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D.-

N.Y., and to discuss his

views on civil rights

legislation. Ford's legis-

lative record shows that he

opposed most civil rights

bills in debate but wound up

Later in the day, Ford will

drive to the Department of

Health, Education and

Welfare, to participate in

the ceremonial signing of

the \$25.4 billion four year

extension of basic federal

aid programs for grade and

high schools. The education

bill also includes the stiffest

anti-school busing

Wesley McCracken, 105 N

Mrs. Lena Hobbs, 101 W

Mrs. Sarah Baxter, 2104

Clarence Homer, 1327

Miss Mary Whinery, 721

Congratulations

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birth of a boy at 4:33 p.m.

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vice president last fall.

presidency if necessary."

with him.

world's richest men.

But Ford's nomination of Rockefeller won praise from top Democrats and Republicans, although it disappointed some conservatives. Never-

Obituaries

MRS. FRANCES L. PRALL Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery for Mrs. Frances L. Prall, 65, a long time Pampa resident.

The Rev. Bob Stalcup. postor of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate and burial will be under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Prall died at 4:15

Tuesday at Southwestern Memorial Hospital in Weatherford,

Born Jan. 8, 1909 in Walnut, Iowa, she was a registered nurse and was employed at Highland General Hospital from 1950 until January, 1974.

She had lived in Pampa since 1948 before moving to Weatherford, Okla. Mrs. Prall was a member of the American Nurses Association and has served as district secretary of the Texas Nurses Association for the past several years.

She graduated from nurses training school in Atlanta, lowa.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Sonya Moss, Weatherford; one sister, Mrs. Kathryn Shiffer, Santa Maria, Calif; two brothers, Richard Leslie, Omaha, Neb. and Earl Leslie, Clear Lake, Iowa; and three grandchildren

On The Record

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Charles

19th.

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Carol Peet, 2230 Baby Boy Peet, 2230 Coffee. Duncan. Boy Gage, 953 Barnard.

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Mrs. Fayanna Winters, Pampa

Mrs. Lodema Reid. Canadian William Butcher, 1245

Wilcox. Mrs. Deborah Moore, Canadian.

Jerry Quarles, 1025 S. Christy Mrs. Sue Barnes, Pampa

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Finley. Mrs. Jeanette Aftergut, 2329 Aspen.

Mrs. Mirtie Ellard, 1608 N. Christine. Baby Boy Atchley. Panhandle

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Consumers Facing Lean Beef Grades

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Consumers will find more beef on grocery shelves than they did last September, but most of it will be a leaner. tougher grade of beef than they are accustomed to, the Agriculture Department said today. Supplies of tender, grain-

fed beef next month will about equal to the low levels of a year earlier, officials said in a monthly "Food Marketing Alert". But there will be a stepup in production of grass-fed cattle which yield tougher beef because they have less of the "marbling" fat developed when cattle are finished on grain. Signs of declining

production of grain-fed beef have been apparent for several months in government reports showing a decline in the number of cattle being stuffed with grain in feedlots. It began with an economic pinch on feedlot operators who found themselves losing up to \$200 a head at times this year because of a squeeze between high feed prices and low prices for slaughter

The drop was expected to be aggravated by a smallerthan-expected 1974 corn crop forecast. Next year, the predictions are for even shorter supplies.

cattle.

The food alert for September said pork

Mormons Get Less Cancer LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

Mormons are much less because of clean living and strong family bonds, a UCLA RESEARCHER SAID Tuesday. The death rate from

cancer in Utah is only 75 per cent of the national average. said Dr. James E. Overton, of the UCLA School of Public Health. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, or Mormons, make up 73 per cent of the state's population. In Utah County, which includes the city of Provo and is 90 per cent Mormon, the cancer death rate is only 65 per cent of the national average for men. and 72 per cent for women. Overton said

He said that possible factors may be the Mormon ban on smoking and drinking, low consumption of coffee and tea and rare drug usage, along with the church's traditional encouragement of physical fitness programs, exercise and outdoor activities.

Also, he said, "They believe in a very strong family structure. particularly -contrasted with other U.S. social orders -for the elderly, keeping them involved in family and church activities

than last year but below the 1970-72 average. Chicken supplies will be down 2 to 4 per cent from last year and 4 to 6 per cent under the 1971-73 average, and egg supplies will be "slightly" below a year ago and 4 to 6 per cent

below 1971-73. Marketing officials prepare the report primarily as a guide to mass buyers like restaurants. hotels, hospitals and other institutions. They made no price forecasts for individual food items, but one official said commodities listed in abundant supply obviously will be priced "more reasonably" than those in tight supply.

The report also predicted that, in September: -Fluid milk, butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk will be "adequate."

-Consumers will find plenty of fresh and frozen vegetables, but canned vegetable supplies will be only "generally adequate" -a term officials say indicates the possibility of some shortages.



... settles in Pampa

Wards Names New Manager

Suceeding Jim Stallings. G. R. Turbeville is new manager for Montgomery -Wards in Pampa.

Turbeville came to Pampa in July from Amarillo, where he had been for the last three years. Stallings was transferred to Texarkana where Turbeville had served for

A 1964 graduate of North Texas State University in Denton, Turbeville has been associated with Wards for 10 He was chosen

Merchandise Manager of the Year of Region III in 4973. He began his work in Tyler before transferring to

Texarkana. Turbeville and his wife,

Linda, have one son, Todd, 8 and a daughter, Julie, 6.

Communist Troops Take Control Of Key Outposts

Communist forces overran a pair of key outposts 50 miles northwest of Saigon and captured a huge slice of land around the nearby provincial capital of Tay Ninh, the Saigon command said today.

Command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces late Tuesday captured the militia base at Phuoc Tan, 10 miles west of Tay Ninh near the Cambodian border.

The Communists also captured Cau Khoi, a military base and rubber plantation town six miles east of the

Sen. Goldwater **Not Satisfied** At Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Nelson Rockefeller's nomination as vice president doesn't sit well with Sen. Barry M Goldwater, who says it won't go over with rankand-file Republicans and may deepen rather than heal party wounds.

"I can support it," Goldwater said in an interview Tuesday, shortly after Rockefeller's nomination was announced by President Ford. 'He's very well qualified.

But I don't know what it's going to do to the Republican party ... he's not the one to put the party together.

The senator also suggested that if Ford runs for president in 1976 he should dump Rockefeller, now 66, in favor of "a younger man. Goldwater, an Arizona

conservative who beat the liberal Rockefeller for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, seemed still to be bitter over Rockefeller's lukewarm support of the Republican tickets in 1964

CORRECTION

A story on Page 2 of Monday's edition of The News listed Billy Hagerman as preident of the Pampa High School Key Club. President is Rick Haves. 1101 Terry Rd. Hagerman is first and second runners - up

SAIGON (UPI) - provincial capital, Hien

Communist troops were within 10 miles of Tay Ninh on all four sides, although the main highway between the city of 200,000 and Saigor remained open, field officers said.

Far to the north, North Vietnamese troops attacked Quang Tri with a mortar barrage, the first assault on South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital since the Jan. 28, 1973 cease-fire.

In Cambodia, government troops killed 29 rebels in a sweep Tuesday along the east bank of the Tonle Sap river 16 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Military sources said rebel forces overran a government post at dawn Wednesday near Kraul Krabei, six miles southeast of Phnom Penh on Highway 2. Casualty figures were not revealed.

Mainly About People

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to 3. (Adv.) The Planned Parenthood clinic session, with a medical doctor in attendance, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the clinic, 615 E. Albert. Women attending this clinic session receive counseling in family planning, a medical examination, pap - or cancer test, and TB test.

Girl Scout East and West neighborhoods will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Aug. 22, at the Pampa Girl Scout Little House at 9:30 a.m.

The term "quisling."

which is a synonym for

traitor, is derived from the

name of Vidkun Quisling, a fascist who collaborated with Hitler during the German invasion of Norway

Perryton Conducts Wheatheart Events will receive scholarships of PERRYTON - This city's

28th annual "Perryton Celebration" got off to a lively start Tuesday night with a championship goat roping contest which carried \$300 top money. Tonight's feature includes

a Demolition Derby and Motorcycle Rodeo at 8 p.m. at the Ochiltree County rodeo arena. A special attraction will

be a dare - devil motorcyclist from Guymon. Okla.. who will attempt a jump over 10 automobiles. Thursday and Friday will see some 260 contestants participating in the Tri State High School Rodeo. (Texas, Oklahoma, and

Kansas)

Culmination of the celebration will be Saturday when a parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. just after registration for the Old Timers Reunion. The rodeo will resume at 2

p.m., to be followed by the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation contest in which 28 entries have registered. \$1,750 scholarship, while

\$500 and \$250 respectively. Judges include "Amarillo Slim'; Susie Sirmen, a model from Dallas; Billy Bob Harris, Dallas stock broker and Gen. James Cannon, Ft. Sill, Okla. Master of Ceremonies is

Keith Ingram, operations manager of radio station KCLV at Clovis N.M. A spokesman for the

sponsoring organization, the Ochiltree County Chamber of Commerce, has explained that the word "Wheatheart" got its name during the 1940's when the county three times raised one percent of the total of red winter wheat in the entire nation.



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Republican National Chairman George Bush of Houston, considered one of the top choices to become the country's new vice president, commended President Ford on his selection of Nelson A. Rockefeller to the job.

"In searching the country over, one couldn't find a man of more stature and who possesses more administrative ability." Bush said Tuesday.

In addition, Gov. Rockefeller brings another important dimension to the vice presidency - his experience in foreign affairs. I commend President Ford for his decision and warmly congratulate Gov Rockefeller.

Other Texas Republicans said they would support Rockefeller even though Bush was their first choice.

"The President has made a decision that I think will be warmly accepted by a majority of the American



DEBBIE LAMER ... to be featured

1974 Grad Selected For Honor

Debbie Lamer, a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, was recently notified that she is to be featured in the Eighth Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973 - 74, the largest student award publication in the nation.

Students from over 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics. athletics, activities or community service in the books. Less than three percent of the junior and senior class students nation - wide are awarded this recognition.

Miss Lamer is the daughter of Mrs. Bob Tinnery. Pampa and James Lamer, Owasso, Okla.

During her school years. she was active in Truteen Service League. Future Teachers of America, Red Cross and Future Homemakers of America.

She served as a volunteer worker at Pampa Nursing Center and was active in the choir musical.

In addition to having her biography published in the book. Miss Lamer will also compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to particpate in the firm's annual "Survey of

High Achievers' Miss Lamer plans to attend West Texas State University.

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people," Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said. "Gov. Rockefeller has a long. distinguished history of public service. I intend to cooperate with him in every way possible."

Tower said the nomination of the former New York governor will mean there "probably will be some grumbling among conservatives, of course. But Gov. Rockefeller made himself more acceptable (to conservatives) in some areas in recent years, especially in foreign affairs and welfare cheating."

"I was really disappointed (Bush was not picked), but Rockefeller was President Ford's choice and I'll certainly support him.' Rep. Jim Collins, R-Tex., said. "Now that he represents all America, I look for him to broaden his view.

"My first choice was George Bush, but I think Gov. Rockefeller likewise brings a great deal to the job and I'll support him," Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex.,

Harris County Republican Chairman Nancy Palm of Houston said she thinks the

piping hot popcorn from the Museum's 59 · year · old

popcorn wagon. The

The bright red - and

white wagon will be moved.

from display in the Museum

Annex out onto the lawn on

the West Texas State

University campus in

Canyon. The two Museum

buildings are located on the

southern edge of WTSU on

Fourth Avenue. Popping

time is scheduled to begin at

The Sunday afternoon

series, emphasizing silent

films, has been such a

made to continue the treats

approximately 2:30 p.m.

popcorn is free.

Museum To End Series

summer, as the crowds come to see such immortals Panhandle - Plains as Tom Mix, William S. Historical Museum will Hart, Charlie Chaplin, wind up its successful, fun -Laurel and Hardy, and filled Sunday afternoon William Boyd (more series with a bang. populary known as On Aug. 25, both young Hopalong Cassidy.) The and old visitors will be able idea was originated by the to relive the past, just a little new Museum Director when they will be served

accident. will mean a major contest



DEBBI CHAFIN ... named to list

Baylor Honors Pampa Student blehead, Mass., contains the graves of 600 Revolutionary

Debbi Ann Chafin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Chafin, 1710 Evergreen, a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, and junior student at Baylor, is among 687 students recently recognized for academic achievement

The students were named to the University Provost's Academic Honor List and the University Provost's Distinguished Academic Honor List.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) -Dines Letter says it doesn't know whether the stock market is at the bottom of its current slide, but it certainly should be the prelude to a rather strong trading rally." The publication says it is beginning to see signs that a "very strong" rally could develop next month.

James Austin Hanson.

Republicans' chances in

1976 because Rockefeller

may try to challenge Ford

for the GOP presidential

be unifying for the country.

but it certainly will not be

for the Republican party.'

for the nomination in 1976.

"I believe we will see the

plays being sent in from the

bench by (Secretary of State

Henry) Kissinger and Mr.

President," she said. "He has surrounded himself with

establishment Republicans

and therefore the choice of

Rockefeller was

Pump irrigation has made

rapid strides in Nebraska

during the past 20 years. A

1953 study showed only 70

irrigation wells in Chase and

Dundy counties. Last year

the number had increased to

Old Burial Hill in Mar-

more than 1,000.

War fighters.

inevitable.

she said. "I think it likely

This appointment may

nomination.

The economic disappointsuccess that plans are being pull on the stock market since January, 1973, may on special occasions, now be rather fully Attendance has been rising discounted. Bache Co. says steadily throughout the in a special report. The positive portfolio action

report says that with the expected return of public confidence, "the stock market could perform more positively over the long

Standard & Poor's Outlook' says the occasional trading rallies on the stock market "should be treated primarily as opportunities for upgrading holdings." The company ments that have taken their suggests that investors remain "cautious" until "indications of a change in the fundamentals afford a rational basis for more

Accident Claims 'Walking Tall' Sheriff

His death came less than SELMER, Tenn. (UPI) -Buford Pusser, a crime-busting sheriff made 24 hours after he signed to famous by the movie Walking Tall," was killed today in a flaming traffic

star in a sequel to the smash boxoffice hit about his battles against gambling, moonshining and prostitution in McNairy County, Tenn. The Tennessee Highway Patrol said the 36-yearold Pusser died when his 1974 red sports car careened off Highway 64, crashed into an embankment and burst into flames.

Pusser was thrown clear and died instantly. The Highway Patrol said there was no sign of foul play in the wreckage.

There were seven attempts on Pusser's life while he served as sheriff and one of them killed his wife and almost killed him. 'Walking Tall' ended with Pusser lying in a hospital bed, half his face shot away by .30-caliber pistol bullets.

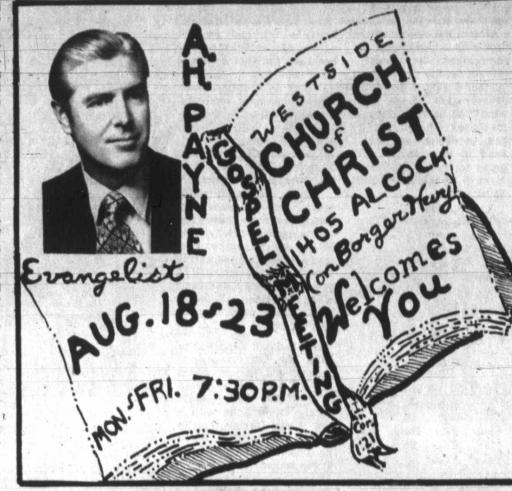
Fourteen plastic surgery operations gave him a new appearance, and he was wearing his hair longer than his crewcut of law enforcement days.

"There was no apparent reason for the accident that I could find," said Trooper Paul Ervin. "I don't know if there was a tire blowout or not. I couldn't tell from the burned car."

Ervin said that Pusser apparently was headed home to Adamsville, Tenn. His daughter was alone in Tuesday, with Pusser at the another car traveling

the accident. Bing Crosby Productions announced in Memphis

behind him and witnessed news conference, that it would soon begin filming "Buford" near the area of honky tonks where he



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By FRED KARPIN

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SOUTH

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♦ A K 10 5

♣ K Q 10

Pass

Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♥.

The five of hearts was

played off dummy on West's

opening lead of the heart

jack, and East won the trick

with his king. It was obvious

that South possessed the

heart queen, since West's

lead of the jack of hearts

There flashed the thought

had denied the queen.

West North East

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The bidding:

After East had won the North's ace and South's first trick in today's deal, he queen, and established the recognized the almost heart suit for West. But East certain futility of returning dismissed this possibility, partner's suit. After some on the assumption that deliberation, East knew South was more likely to what suit he was going to possess the Q-x-x or Q-x-x-x play back. The question he of hearts for his one had to decide was which notrump opening bid. And, card in that suit he was as East viewed the dummy going to lead at trick two. a shift to the spade suit East - West vulnerable certainly seemed indicated. South deals.

If South had both the ace and queen of spades, it would make no difference which spade East led, since South would make two spade tricks via a successful finesse of his queen. And if South possessed just the ace **♦ KJ97** of spades, then all South would make would be one spade trick. #J864

But if South happened to have the tripleton Q-x-x, then it did matter which spade East led. If he played a low one, South would surely follow suite with a low spade, forcing West to win the trick with the ace (if he didn't, the board's ten spot would capture the trick). Declarer's remaining Q-x would now be promoted into a potentailly -

winning trick.

C O L L E G E and providing inner

Upon analysis, East came up with the play that would take care of South's presumed Q-x-x of spades: at trick two he led the spade jack. South covered this with the queen, and West's ace took the trick. West returned a spade, and dummy's remaining 10 - 4 was trapped by East's K - 9 -And so the defenders promptly cashed four spade

strength," Dr. Jennie

Kitching, with the Texas

Agricultural Extension

Service, the Texas A & M

that West might have started with a six - card heart suit, in which case South had been dealt the doubleton queen. If this set up existed, then a heart tricks, to hand declarer a return would drive out both one - trick set. Love And Family Life

STATION-Love is not

blind, as the old saying goes

it's bright - eyed and alert,

one family life education

in welding families together

Love is a significant link

The Newest

BY ANN D. ALLEN

Summertime is many things

to many people. And summer-

time is certain to be party time

at least once during the season.

time is having a punch bowl.

You may want this to serve

with sandwiches or cakes and

cookies. Or, make it available

as guests arrive, and while you

broil the 'burgers, steaks, chick-

Punch is best when it's cold

and colorful. After those quali-

fications, the flavor is up to

An ice cream fruit punch

which will give 50 punch-sized

cup servings is this one which

can, and should be, made ahead.

Use a very small ice cream

scoop and make dips from one-

half gallon of vanilla ice cream.

Hold these in the freezer. Now,

mix the following juices and re-

frigerate: 61/4 cups (1 quart, 14-

ounce can) of apricot nectar;

61/4 cups (1 quart, 14-ounce

can) of pineapple juice and 3/4

cup (6-ounce can) frozen orange

Ready to serve your guests?

Pour the chilled, mixed fruit

juices into a bowl. Mix the re-

maining ice cream with the

nices, then add I quart of

sparkling water which is very

cold. Top with the small dips of

ice cream which have been held

If the day on which you're

entertaining is an especially hot

one, and your party goes mer-

rily on, keep extra fruit juices and ice cream on hand so you can make another bowl of

in your freezer.

juice concentrate, thawed.

en, ribs or what-have-you.

One of the things about party

specialist contends.

Fashion In The Bag For Autumn-Winter '74



IS IT A CLUTCH, a shoulder - swinger or bag for in the hand? It's all three when it's an unique "Convertabag". Designed on the newest long lean lines, it can be clutched under the arm. carried in the hand by the mere raising of its "lift up and lie - down' top handle or slung dashingly over the shoulder via a removeable shoulder strap. A sophisticated companion piece to the sophisticated separates that connote Fall -Winter '74 dressing, it is interpreted in a glossy vinyl subtly burnished for richness.



A SLICK WAY to bag Autumn's sweater dressing is this handsome strapped envelope, its tromp l'oeil belting actually clasped with real buckles. In a leather - look vinyl that is soft enough to suggest an unstructured silhouette, the bag comes in a trio of colors suggested by the coffee bean, making it a natural companion to the season's beautiful browns. Extra attraction — its handle converts to shoulder strapping.

Homemaker's Choice: To Make Or To Buy Clothes

COLLEGE STATION -Every homemaker must decide for herself whether she will buy or make new

Clemmons Family Reunion

and Mrs. J.E. Curtis, Cindy,

Butch , and Mark, Dallas;

Miss Naomi Clemmons.

Costa Mesa, Calif.; Mr. and

Mrs. J.C. Gilbreath.

Alanreed; Mr. and Mrs.

Sidney Gilbreath, Wally,

and Shawn, Woodward.

Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. George

Clemmons, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Sisseland

Daphnie and Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Cady, Carl, Randy,

Pampa were Mrs.Lucille

Gex. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cox,

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky

Laubhan, Mr. and Mrs. C.N.

Gage, Jenifer, and Jeff, Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Culver, Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Gage, Mr.

and Mrs. Travis Bolch,

Gary and David, Mr. and

Mrs. Ronald Carter, and

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest

Winborne

Those attending from

and Melody, all of Lefors.

On Aug. 11, a Clemmons University Stystem, said family reunion was held in Love provides the vision the home of Lucille Clemmons Cox, 405 N. to perceive the needs of others. Probably no other Attending were 57

element in human relations relatives and friends: Joe can provide greater binding strength to sustain the Clemmons, Tulsa, Okla Mr. and Mrs. Barney family unit. Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. "People have asked why Tracy Cooper, Rick, Traca. so many families are falling and Trina, Amarillo; Mrs. apart if love provides such Corene Johnston and Mrs. qualities of strength," the Jay Johnson Tara and specialist said Jason, Norwalk, Calif.; Mr.

There is much evidence that love is a confusing concept, she continued. Couples are marrying with varying degrees of

commitment to each other. When difficulties arise, one may hear, "I don't love you anymore.

"Part of the underlying problem is the powerful emotional presentation of heterosexual attraction and its impact on people in forming their concepts about love.

We tend to confuse heterosexual attraction and love. While these qualities are interrelated, they are not the same thing. Heterosexual attraction is only one part of the 'love' that makes up a marriage relationship." she explained.

Repeated testimonies of couples when they find that they are not compatible recite. "I no longer love you I love somebody else.

But the real question is whether love is a factor at all. Was there ever an intense love relaionship? Has their relationshop been based on misconceptions about love?" Dr. Kithing

Emil Jannings, the famous German actor, was

Marilyn Brown, consumer education - clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System, pointed out several advantages and disadvantages to both buying and home sewing. Some points in favor of

buying ready - made clothes - They can bee seen in final form and are ready for

Many fabrics in ready to - wear garments are not available in piece goods.

immediate use.

Skellytown Class Reunion

Class of the Haile Baptist Church. North of Skellytown met in the church basement Aug. 3, for the fourth reunion of all class members since the church was organized.

Each member brought food for lunch. After lunch each one was asked to relate activities and things of interest that had happened in the family since the last reunion which was two years ago. A card was signed by each

one present and mailed to Mrs. Hazel Cox of Little Rock. Ark. who was unable to attend this year due to ill health.

After several hours of fellowship together the group sang three songs. When We All Get To Heaven", " Bless Be The Tie That Binds", and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again'

The next reunion will be the first Saturday in August.

- Can she plan and visualize the garment well making saves time, enough to be satisfied when Many notions and frimmings are available to it is completed. the manufacturer but not to

are more advantages in

making than in buying the

finished product;" the

Members present were

Mrs. R. F. Armstrong.

Jennings, Okla.; Mrs. Paul

Kemp. Murchison; Mrs.

John Cole and Mrs. Frank

Finch. Amarillo; Mrs.

Merkel Phillips, Stinnett;

Mrs. Raymond Cambell,

Canyon: Mrs. Ed Edwards,

Texhoma; Mrs. Wanye

Wheeler, Pampa; Mrs. D. C.

Grissom, Mrs. M C. Hutson,

Mrs. Ruby Crupper, Mrs.

Leo Maloney, and Mrs. Don

Covington, all from Borger;

Mrs. M. L. Mills, Mrs. W. G.

Shair, Mrs. L. L. Cooper and

Mrs. Irvin Brown all from

School Menus

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Buttered Corn

Tossed Salad

Fruit Cocktail

Skellytown

specialist noted.

sewer to consider are:

Does she have the the home sewer, and necessary time to finish a quality garment, More consumer - Does she have the skill to information is available on ready - to - wear clothing make the garment as than on bolts of fabrics.

planned. - Does she have the "But some people consider sewing a highly necessary equipment, rewarding creative experience. To them, there

- Can she find the fabric and notions of the quality, color and textures desired. - Can she fit herslef

properly, and Is her motivation Some points for the home sufficient to make her give They total over 3 million. up other activities in favor

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THURSDAY 10:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 3p p.m. — Senior

Citizen's Center, Lovett Library. 8:00 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E.

FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. - TOPS TX-840. 2100 Coffee SATURDAY

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

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Western Artist

JUSTIN WELLS terested in all periods of the American frontier...people, animals and landscapes associated with the culture of the West is his forte. Justin not only paints horses, he raises and trains registered quarter horses. Knowing how a horse consistency his property of the contraction has been expected by the contraction of the contraction o ter horses. Knowing how a horse operates by personal experience rather than by observation enables the artist's imagination to communicate the reality of the scene much more effectively. He is a steady contributor of illustrations to the Western history magazine, the "Westerner". He exhibits in museums and galleries in Oklahoma. Texas, California, Colorado and Wyoming. His philosophy of art-one should paint what he knows and has experienced and Justin has known and experienced what he paints. The American West. Plan Now To Attend the "Oklahoma Potpourri

of Art" at the LAS PAMPAS GALLERIES Saturday Night from 7 to 10

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Pampa, Texas 68th Year



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22 Your birthday Marks the need to face reality and cope with the more profound issues of your life earnestly and cheerfully. Take up preferred responsibilities now. Relationships evolve to fit your changing life-style. Today's natives plan on large scales, have strong wills, as a rule, launch ventures which long outlive

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Seek detailed information on fresh investment possibilities, extra sidelines. Add to savings rather than speculate. All loved ones offer different suggestions.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Creative ventures expand. Negotiate for better conditions, new places to market your talents. Study ways to refine methods. Loved ones await your comment. Be gentle, but tell them how you feel.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Apply recently acquired knowledge to personal needs but expect no cooperation from associates. See what you can do to improve home and surroundings.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Handle finances with caution; it's so easy to splurge. Give people time and space to digest their experiences. Catch up with neglected correspondence.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Family and home thrive. Build support for your enterprises. Ignore emotional moodiness; discuss the future and how best to deal with it.

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Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Be alert and in good shape for ready metamorphosis of old to new. Personal concerns improve by extending yourself to others.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Day is featured by economy. Make no extra moves; don't rehash past or settled issues. Let others pay for social activities. Be content as you

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Partners and competitors are oversensitive. Sign contracts only after you've researched and know what your share is. Your friends help you in personal schemes. Romance eludes pursuit.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Don't talk about what you're going to do; do what you've planned and are prepared to. Leave distant issues untouched, skip sentiment presently.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Keep your resources intact and your money earning interest. You can learn a great deal through consulting associates and encountering competitors.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Business schemes advance and aggrandize. The value of your possessions improves with very little of your own effort. Romantic interests fare poorly.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Try to accomplish-alone or nearly so-something you've been wanting to do for a long time. Accept less than perfect cooperation as a natural, temporary condition.

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Should she conveniently "forget" the Pill?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: John and I have been married for 14 months. He had a 3-year-old son by a previous marriage. We had no trouble getting custody of the boy because his mother didn't want him. (She hasn't come to see him

I am 29 and John is 35, and I want to have a child of our own. John's son, whom I honestly couldn't love more if I had given birth to him, would dearly love a little brother or sister, and I desperately want one, but John says no. His excuses are lame. ("The world is in such a sorry state, we shouldn't increase the population now. We have one healthy, normal child now, why press our luck?")

I am on the pill, and could conveniently "forget" to take it a few mornings, but I hate to be dishonest. If I were to get pregnant, he couldn't force me to have an abortion, and I'm sure that after the child was born he would grow to love it like he loves his son.

Please help me sort out my feelings, Abby TORN IN CHICAGO

DEAR TORN: About your scheme to "conveniently forget" the pill: Forget it. (The scheme, not the pill.) Ideally, you and John should get some counseling together. Most clergymen are well equipped; also Chicago has many expert marriage counselors. If John refuses to go, you can't force him, but do go alone. You need some sound, objective counseling to help you resolve this knotty problem

DEAR ABBY: A writer was unhappy about her flat chest and asked you whether breast implants were considered deceitful and therefore sinful in the eyes of the Lord.

You suggested that she ask her clergyman for a ruling. I disagree. Every clergyman cannot keep abreast of new developments in plastic surgery; some clergymen are big busts as advisers on these points.

The writer should look behind her breast-where her heart is-for the answer. Whom is she trying to deceive or

"Capping" one's teeth for cosmetic reasons has been an accepted practice for years. Are teeth more important to

DEAR M.D.: Only to those who have trouble keeping

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHIRLEY: I agree. Something is wrong. Maybe he gave at the office.

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills,

New York state is only 30 miles wider than its length 330 miles to 310 miles.

BEVERLY HILLS M.D.

The Women's Page Pampa, Texas 68th Year Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1974

The Pampa Daily News

Ways To Refinish Furniture By Cleaning

COLLEGE STATION -One easy way to restore the finish on some used furniture only involves cleaning - but cleaning with a reconditioner cleanser, according to one

She's Patricia Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist. Texas Agricultual

popcorn contains more food en-

ergy than 96 percent of all

edible foods . . . Barbecue Cue: Charcoal should be "ash white'

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for Blue-

berry cake

It makes a

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hot before you begin cooking.

dessert and we're happy to pass

Blueberry Cake

Blueberry Pie Filling

Using a large mixing bowl,

combine all ingredients until

well-blended. Pour into a 91/2"

x 131/4" greased cake pan and

bake at 350° for 35 minutes or

until cake is done when tested.

Frosting? Your favorite white!

Happy Silver Anniversary to

KitchenAid! This fine company

has been making automatic dish-

washers now for 25 years. Nu-

merous units introduced back in

1949 are still washing and dry-

ing dishes today. Based on two

washes daily for a family of

four - that's more than 18,000

cycles - and still on the job.

And, who says things aren't

One package yellow cake mix

teaspoon vanilla

1 can (1 lb. 5 oz.)

2 eggs, beaten

Better Eating.

The Kitchen Almanac

build-up.

nually.

Before stripping and refinishing, try a cleanser conditioner to restore natural grain and color of wood, conceal scratches and retard crazing or checking.

"It will also remove cloudiness caused by smoke, grease and dust, and

crisp, crunchy and juicy interiors

can help cleanse sticky food

from teeth before bacteria can

Staggering Statistics: About

three billion pounds of fish and

shell fish are caught commer-

cially for food in the U.S. an-

Love Italian food and watch-

ing your weight? Use ricotta

cheese in place of cottage cheese

and mozarella cheese in place

of processed cheddar when mak-

ing lasagna. You'll really cut

down on calories . . . When "washing" fruit - it's a good

idea not to let the fruit stand in

water. Some lose food value

and flavor that way and others

Extension Service. The will recondition wood dried Texas A&M University from overheated rooms." she advised.

Turning to specific directions for making the cleanser conditioner, the specialist said to mix in a bottle one part gum turpentine with three parts of boiled linseed oil.

Cover the mixture tightly and shake well - it will keep indefinitely."

To apply, pour enough cleanser conditioner into a dish of hot water to cover the surface. Do not stir.

Dip a cloth into the floating oil mixture - the hot water makes the oil easier to use. Apply to a small area at a time and avoid getting too much moisture in joints or glued areas

Rub the surface with the oil mixture. If there is a build up of dirt, dip grade 3180 steel wool into the mixture and rub lightly.

Wring out a clean cloth with clear warm water and wipe the furniture surface.

Discard the mixture when the water cools. Do not reheat because the mixture is flammable and becomes

"If you use the cleanser conditioner on shellac finishes, use it sparingly and wring the rinse cloth dry.' the specialist said.



get "water soaked."

Use a muffin tin to vidual salad and dessert gelatin molds. In half the tins,

mix grated vegetables with the gelatin and in the other half add fruit and/ or nuts. Presto! - you have both salad and dessert ready. With this swell gel idea, you can even "personalize" each portion to individual taste. (Tip: If you coat each tin with mayonnaise beforehand, mold will slide out easier.)

Editorial note: You may want to clip this feature and keep Raw fruits and vegetables are these worthwhile tips in your own "kitchen file." good tooth decay fighters. Their

Combat the November chill with an oriental "hot pot", a form of cooking that's gaining popularity. Use an authentic hot pot (also called fire pot) from the department store, or an electric skillet. Heat 2 cans of chicken broth, reconstituted with water. Set out cubes of bratwurst and fresh thuringer; let each guest spear his choice on a chopstick or fondue fork and cook the meat in the simmering broth. Cubes of seafood, poultry, spinach leaves, and halved mushroom caps can be cooked in the broth, too. After cooking, dunk the food in a choice of sauces, such as soy the food has been cooked, add thin noodles. You'll have a rich

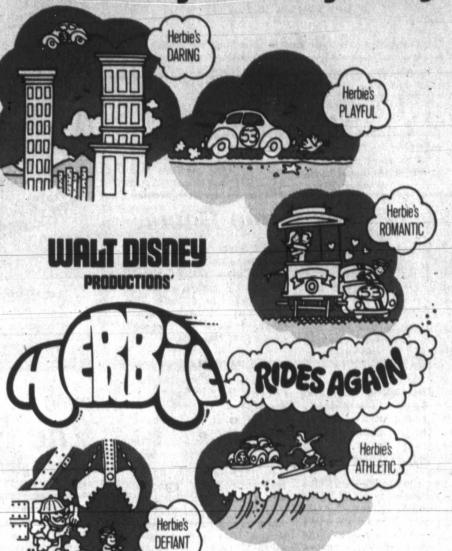
hearty soup to sip - Oriental

style - after the entree.



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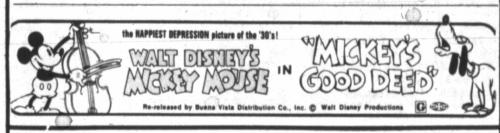
The Loveable Bug is back-doing his thing!



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Center Corner By LINNIE LESTER

Approxiamately 60 seniors were present Thursday for their weekly party at Lovett Memorial Library

Sponsoring Altursans present were Mrs. Lora Dunn, chairman, and Mmes. Louise Sewell, Olive Hills, Lillian Snow and Gertrude Barber.

Serving cheese cake and coffee were Mmes. Olive Hills, Fae Walker, Dorothy Jefferies. Anna Pierce. Suzy Kneade, and Elsie Cunningham, all members of the Friendship Class of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mary Hills, daughter in - law of Mrs. Olive Hills and Sandra Clark were greeted as guests. Door prizes were awarded

Mrs. Jay Evans and O.L. We were happy to see Mrs. W. Wasson back after a

stay in Amarillo hospital. Visiting in the home of Mrs. Edith Lawrence over the weekend were her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs J. T. Ratcliff of Irving.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Mattie Dixon are her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCann of Joplin, Mo.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moseley were Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Vaughn of Amarillo Miss Candi Lopez of New York, Mrs. Mavis Converse and Mrs. Bea Bowers.

Mrs. Verna Schroeder and Mrs. Vernon Kettlewell visited relatives in Spearm an Sunday.

Mrs. D. M. Thomas of Twenty - Nine Springs. Calif., formerly of Pampa, spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. McClendon.

Mrs. Lora Dunn left Thursday afternoon to visit her children in Indiana.

Mrs. Olive Hills left Friday to visit her children in Houston and Florida. Have fun girls! We'll miss Coronado Center

Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Pampa Baily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Where Was Camp David?

Talk about tapes and startling revelations thereon. The recently published second and last volume of "Khrushchev Remembers," based on the taped memoirs of the late Soviet premier, contains this amusing peek inside the

Khrushchev recalls his delight when in 1959, President Dwight D. Eisenhower invited him to visit the United States. Only the year before he had attained the pinnacle of the Soviet hierarchy.

But Khrushchev was also nervous about the invitation. In spite of all efforts of Soviet intelligence, he couldn't find out what, or where, Camp David was. He suspected it might be some kind of place of exile and that the proposal to take him there was a clever insult.

"We never told anyone at the time about not knowing what Camp David was." says K. "I can laugh at it now, but I'm a little bit ashamed. It shows how ignorant we were in some * respets.

Camp David was, and is, of course, the presidential retreat just outside Washington, as any halfway competent spy could have learned just by reading a newspaper.

In view of such Soviet ignorance about America, which could no doubt be matched by instances of American ignorance about Russia, one is tempted to believe that only Divine Providence has kept either side from pushing the nuclear button during any one of a number of crises in the past couple of decades.

Let Individual Decide

The resolution of the U.S. government's position in the Middle East struggle may very well hang on a theological question. The government of Israel

has sent its ambassador to Washington with a suggestion that the taxpayers of this country fork over \$2 billion a year so that Israel may survive.

That is coming on a little bit strong. Especially, when the request is made of a government that misses paying its own bills by \$9 billion to \$30 billion a year Nevertheless, a substantial percentage of the American population has been pre conditioned to render financial support of such magnitude. Comprising this percentage in small part are American Jews, whose leaning is understandable. but the larger component of pro - Israel sentiment comes from Christians, the Bible believing variety

Christians fundamentalist persuasion have been indoctrinated by Scriptural teaching that the ancient nation of Israel would be reformed, drawn together like dry bones from the far reaches of geography; that such a nation would regain domination over the venerable site of Jerusalem. and that in a miraculous manner it would survive though attacked by world powers.

This Christian teaching on behalf of Israel is carried to the extent that one modern Biblical paraphrase refers to the ancient Israelites as "Isralis." thus equating the modern inhabitants of the land with the former inhabitants. Members of the

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

"YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO SIT UP STRAIGHT. WE

CAN'T AFFORD ENOUGH GROCERIES FOR YOU

TO LEAN BACK ON!

sect cite a section of Genesis as evidence of their obligation to favor the modern nation of Israel. It is Chapter 12. Verse 3 that states, "I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee; and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed."

The context is that God is speaking to a wandering tribesman, Abram, who through multiple wives is credited with siring the 12 tribes of Israel and the 12 nations of Arabs. Abram Abraham. Even today his name is acknowledged by both Jew and Arab as forbear of both lines. A strict reading of Genesis

12:3 would indicate that the

blessing pronounced upon Abram (later Abraham) was given before he had any offspring at all. A theological question arises. therefore, as to whether the convenant, so called, does not apply to the Arab descendants. If that were the interpretation commonly given, the attitude of fundamentalist Christians toward the Mideast belligerents might be more evenhanded. Typically, however, Biblical commentators do not dwell on the Arab share, if any, of t of the Abramic promises. As a consequence the Israeli am bassador has an advance grassroots support when he comes to this country for \$2

We do not know which of the possible interpretations is correct, given the fundamentalist postulates. We suspect there would be difference of opinion even among individuals who hold the same basic tenents.

By VICTOR RIESEL There are many informed jargon persons in our leadership credible accident." "criticality," "abnormal occurrences." "emergency milieu who believe this nation can't survive unless core cooling." "Scram," are it builds a mighty network of nuclear power plants. There just a few of the terms which are many dedicated. create fearful impressions knowledgeable men and in the minds of the public. Added to the complex

THE BIG MUSHROOM

women who believe this nation won't survive the creation of such an atomic power grid. One scholar in the field should know best. So I asked her who is right. Here is her answer written exclusively for this column:

By DIXIE LEE RAY Chairman of U.S.

Atomic Energy Commission WASHINGTON - A news story crossed my desk recently in which critics of nuclear energy were quoted as say that a nuclear power and accident in Connecticut would "take the whole state." They also claimed that a nuclear power plant can explode with 2,000 times the power of the nuclear bomb dropped on Hiroshima in World War II. Both of these statements are false and misleading But the story illustrates

some of the problems encountered by the nuclear industry in its efforts to develop better public understanding of nuclear energy - understanding both its benefits and the dimensions of its potential

What Is The Problem? For most people.

radiation remains a sinister and mysterious force - you can't see it, smell it or feel it. Doctors and dentists use its powers routinely to help detect problems and treat them. This use of radiation is widely accepted because it is encountered in a beneficial context.

Why then the controversy over production of electricity by using nuclear fuel? I believe there is no simple explanation, but I would like to offer a few thoughts.

We cannot help but associate nuclear energy with its first use as a terribly destructive weapon of war. It is not irrational. but certainly it is incorrect, to associate nuclear power plants with the nuclear explosive. This makes as much sense as associating electricity with electrocution in the electric chair, or worrying about asphyxiation from the poisonous gas chlorine held in large supply in every city for use in treating drinking

Since its inception, people working in the nuclear industry have recognized the importance of their role in helping to provide the public with information about nuclear energy what it can do to help mankind, what its hazards are (both real and imagined) and the precautions which are taken. But we realize that we have not been very effective

On the other hand, the job of designing and constructing nuclear power plants so that they are safe has been carried out with outstanding success. Why then has the task of informing the public been so pitifully in uate? Part of the reason for this may be that the nuclear industry

The Fear Of Atomic Power has been trapped by its own which confronts the United States. Nuclear plants now "maximum contribute about 6 percent of the electricity generated in the U.S., but by the turn of the centruy these plants will be providing more than half of our electricity.

Looks like us "Civil Servants" are about

#1 Billion short. ii?

on, at least!

OF LABOR

terminology of physics and

the equations of engineers,

the result is anything but

Further, we have not done

a very good job in placing

the radiation that arises

from our nuclear activities

radiation that exists

naturally in the world about

us. The estimated average

annual exposures to

radiation in the United

States in 1973 included 44

radiation units from cosmic

rays; 40 from rocks, soils

and building materials

materials; and 18 units from

gavave us 4 radiation units.

occupational activities 0.8

units, other things such as

TV and air travel 2.6 units.

and medical activities

accounted for 73 units of

radiation exposure. From

nuclear power plants we

received 0.003 of a unit in

1970 and by the year 2000

this exposure is projected to

be 0.425 of a unit - trivial

compared to the radiation

Since the first central

station nuclear power plant

began operation in the 1950s.

the scientists and engineers

who design and operate

these plants have known full

well that accidents could

occur. They are also keenly

aware of what the

consequences of a nuclear

accident would be. Hence

there are many, many back

the plant so that if one fails

another will automatically

take over. We call it

Now that some years of

experience with nuclear

power plants have been

accumulated, we wanted to

see how well this

conservative "redundant

system engineering

approach is working. Hence

Prof. Norman Rasmussen of

the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology was

commissioned to conduct a

study on the probability of

serious accidents in nuclear

power plants. Preliminary

results from this on - going

study indicate that the

melting of the fuel core in a

nuclear power plant -

generally considered to be

the most serious accident

which could occur - would

not be an extraordinairly

large accident, as some

A comparison of annual

average risk from air travel

accidents and nuclear

power plant accidents shows

that the risk from air travel

accidents is about ten

thousand times that of

nuclear plant accidents. As

a matter of fact, the safety

consciousness which is a

hallmark of nuclear plants

carries over to industrial

type accidents. The

industrial safety record at

nuclear plants is far

superior to fossil - fueled

plants.

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STATISTICS

The energy decisions which face us today are difficult because no one can accurately predict the future.

HETERSON

Solar energy, the breeder reactor, geothermal power. and, ultimately, fusion power will be developed in the years and decades ahead, but no one can say how soon, or at what cost. Today we must rely on the fossil fuels which have traditionally powered our society and on the growing number of nuclear plants to provide for our increasing needs.

The AEC is trying to containing radioactive improve the flow of information about the sources (mostly potassium) energy options that we have. that occur naturally inside and the trade - offs which our bodies. Global fallout must be made when we decide whether to burn more of our irreplaceable fossil fuels - coal, oil and natural gas - or to build more nuclear plants. We also are providing information on the development of other sources of energy - solar power, geothermal, and fusion.

The purpose of all of our information activities is to provide the public with the data needed to make informed judgments. Full and understandable information is the key ingredient to better public understanding of nuclear energy, as it is to all of our other energy technologies. (All Rights Reserved.)

Potomac Fever By JACK POSNER The GOP hasn't felt so

good since it nominated Barry Goldwater for President.

Ford as president is expected to be another Eisenhower - with a football

Changes in government caused dancing in the streets of Lisbon, Nicosia and Washington. The House voted down

funds for a new type of nerve gas in Vietnam. They decided there's a surplus in the Pentagon. In Vietnam our policy is

"One for the money and Thieu for the show." If they cut the poverty

program any further, the department of Health, become Hold Everything persons. andd Wait.

Changes in the CIA, IRS and FBI are expected PDQ.

The White House is no longer playing the old "hide and seek" game. The new President refuses to be "it."

A Senate investigating panel ruled out any wrong ; doing in the Russian wheat deal. It decided that man cannot starve by bread

Secretary Shultz insists there Nuclear power should be will be no recession this year viewed within the confines unless he defines it and makes a of the total energy problem formal announcement.

Question Box

QUESTION: When Freedom Newspapers constantly attacks government actions, aren't you afraid the men in power will put you out of business, as they have put radio and television people out of business? ANSWER: There would

be cause to expect politicians to attempt to put independent newspapers such as Freedom Newspapers out of business, if the politicians ever were successful in their various efforts to control the press. There is a major

difference between newspaper and the radio and television media. That difference is the fact of government licensing. Politicians in the early days of radio jumped in when there was confusion and "claim jumping" on wave lengths. People in government claimed ownership of the air waves and seized them for the purpose of licensing. Had government recognized property rights to wave lengths when ownership was established by use, its only task then would have been the legitimate one of protecting property. Newspapers, having been

established before politicians got the idea of controlling through licensing, rightfully resist any attempt to license them They understand that the power to license is the power to deprive an individual or company of the right to do business. Unfortunately, few of them understand that government licensing of other activities has the same element of denial of the right to earn a living in an honest endeavor.

Had all newspapers insisted on all other honest occupations enjoying the same freedom from debilitating controls, the United States would be in a far better condition than it is today.

Freedom Newspapers contend that freedom is indivisible, and that unless all persons are permitted to engage in honorable. peaceful pursuits, there is danger of further loss of freedom for everyone. That is why we are known for "going against the tide." That is why we will continue to fight for freedom for all. even if it appears that we might gain 'advantages in the short run by restricting activities of others.

And we will continue to resist government encroachments on the rights Education and Welfare will of all honest, peaceable

Potomac Fever By JACK POSNER Iowa and Alaska were

declared major disaster areas by Nixon. He hopes to include Washington, D.C. Strictly a coincidence that

Bebe Rebozo met Nixon in Brussels. Like Sitting Bull happened to meet General Custer.

Just when we thought there would never be another Lenny Bruce, the White House booked Ken

EDUCATION IN AMERICA Required Reading For Bicentennial Suggested

By M. RAFFERTY - "So often you make me feel smart because you

say what I think! Every once in a while I read about the Bicentennial, usually how the celebration can't get off the ground, or that the public has a 'so what?' attitude. The public has instant heating, cooling. coffee, milk from a carton instead of a hairy animal with horns and hooves and so forth. What does the public know about the daily lives of people 200 years ago? This is especially true to those young enough still to be in school.

'So I keep wishing that schools for their Bicentennial celebration put in required reading of books that make those heroic old ancestors of ours come alive: Jacob Ry's 'Giants in the Earth.' Mari Sandoz' 'Old Jules.' Kenneth Roberts' 'Northwest Passage. "Could I again feel smart

because I'm thinking what vou're thinking?" - Mrs. B.B., Greensboro, Ala. A - You can, but not for

that reason. This is one idea you beat me to. But it's a darned good one. How about it, school people?

Q - "I'm 73 and an ex teacher. I can't understand these young teachers complaining about getting. insulting phone calls from students they had paddled. I never in my life paddled a kid until he admitted he deserved it. When one came into the paddling room blabbering refusal to be paddled, I silenced him with: 'Now understand this: Never in my life have I paddled a student who did not admit he deserved it. And I am not going to start with you!

"Then I would give him pencil and paper and set him at a desk to write down why he should not be paddled - to say what he actually thought. Inevitably he would not sit as his own judge for long before he would ask to be spanked.

Moreover, I was sincere about refusing to paddle unless the kid said he deserved it. There is nothing more destructive to a child's personality than being paddled for something he didn't do or was not to blame for. What the child needs is

assurance that society wants to be fair with him if he will just be fair to society. "Why not try writing what

you think, and see if you don't become more reasonable?" - L.L.P., Crawfordsville, Inc. A - I think this is an

excellent idea for children. I'm not so sure about adults. Both Karl Marx and Adolf Hitler wrote, a lot, and straight from the heart, but I wouldn't call either of them a tower of reasonableness. Q - "You hit the nail right

on the head about the need to require at least an eighth grade achievement rating as a prerequisite for high school graduation. You should have supported your theory by citing the fact that almost all countries but ours do this. I'm a math teacher. and I'm for making you czar over the nation's education, as I think you have most of the right answers." -R.H.M., Obriea, Fla. A - Thanks, but no

thanks. A czar with the name of Rafferty would be as odd as an East Indian with the name of Glotz.

Q - "Legislation has been introduced in Congress to eliminate all contributions to churches, schools and hospitals as tax - deductible items. Is this a direct attack upon the churches and other American institutions or is there some other motive? - J.L.H., Maryville, Tenn. A - I imagine it's just one

more attempt to plug tax loopholes. The sponsors for the bills are Rep. Wilbur Mills (D - Ark.) and Sen. Mike Mansfield (D - Mont.) I doubt if either gentleman is out to do our charitable institutions in. (Dr. Rafferty welcomes

questions for use in this column once each week, but regrets he cannot answer all mail personally. Please send your questions to him in care of this paper.) Copyright 1974. Los Angeles Times.

Former White House aides who used to meet during a coffee break now think in terms of a jailbreak.

Nixon is loyal to his former aides. He's planning a farewell party in Judge Sirica's

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 37 Acts like

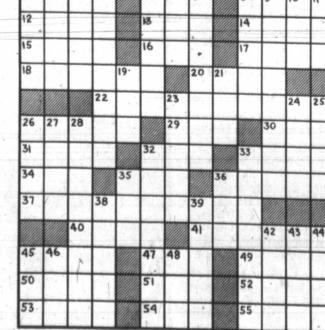


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watch it for business -a reviewer for UPI. 'Hey, I bet you can't go without watching television

for a week," said a cynical friend of mine. "You're on," I snapped back with an air of assurance. "Anybody can

give up the tube. It isn't like smoking. The bet was sealed. I wouldn't watch television

for seven days of my vacation. It sounded easy. Then I got jittery -no Mary Tyler Moore or ABC Sports or Johnny Carson for

a week. Maybe I was too.

I told my wife. "You'll never give it up." she said. "You can't, you're a TV junkie. You'll go to pieces.

A friend laughed when he heard about it.

"You'll lose," he said. "Not watching TV is un-American. Don't let the boys at the networks hear you're trying to break the habit."

With such confidence behind me. I perused my library for a few good books to bolster my nerves on the trip. I though of rereading 'Gone With the Wind," but dismissed it. NBC will show it in the fall.

I contemplated Flaubert for awhile, then Dante's "Divine Comedy" -a possible for ABC's Wide World of Entertainment? Finally, I succumbed to a



BILLY PARSON

Senior Boy **Notified** Of Honor

Pampa High School, was recently notified that he is to be featured in the Eighth Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973 - 74, the largest student award publication in the nation.

Students from over 20,000 public private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the books. Less than three percent of the junior and senior class students nation - wide are awarded this recognition.

Parson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Parson, 713 Lefors. He is active in Boy Scouts

of America, having won the Eagle award. biography published in the book, Parson will also compete for one \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the

publishers and will be

invited to participate in the

firm's annual "Survey of

High Achievers. Parson plans to attend Devry Institute of Technology in Dallas:

satchel full of thrillers and a pile of old magazines -but not one copy of TV Guide.

"We're going to Maine," I huffed at my wife as she puttered around the kitchen. Why Maine?" she huffed

"I don't think they have electricity," I replied.

She was incredulous. On our first day on the road. America changed presidents. It took place at 55 miles per hour. somewhere between Connecticut and Massachusetts.

I was frantic. I stopped at a gas station to dial my friend for a reprieve. "Not even if the world

ended," he said. "A bet's a I returned to my wife and

car -and the radio. On the second say, we reached Northeast Harbor. Maine.

My wife demanded a Holiday Inn. I refused: They might have a TV set there.

"Why this place?" my wife asked.

"It's a gold mine." I said. "They don't have a TV antenna and I bet nobody ever heard of cable television in this town.

I was at least half right -the place had no TV. Day three was the

I started off on the wrong foot. I read the television section of the newspaper

"There's a good movie on tonight." I said to my wife. immediately recognizing "Just kidding," I said. She

just smiled, and we went to the beach. I just hoped I didn't run into some wise guy with a battery powered Japanese TV.

I didn't and the rest of the day went smoothly.

On the fourth day, a calm came over me. I heard birds sing. I didn't care if I ever watched Barbara Walters or Dick Cavett again. I spoke in full sentences instead of clipped phrases.

The next three days went well. I read a lot and talked a lot. I worked on my tennis game. I played chess.

I was a doer -not a spectator.

This was how it was in my parents' day -before TV On the seventh day, on the way home, it hit me. I had won. I could walk away from the cyclops -my great 21-inch one-eyed monster I called my friend.

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Mrs. Dominguez In Poor Condition

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - Jesusa Dominguez. 47, mother of Rudolfo Dominguez who was killed with Fred Gomez Carrasco in their attempt to break out of the state prison, was jailed Monday night on charges of trying to kill Dominguez' widow

Eva Dominguez, 24, was in poor condition in a local hospital, suffering gunshot wounds.

Police jailed Jesusa Dominguez on charges of attempted murder and held her in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Eva was shot at about 2:15 a.m. Sunday in a service In addition to having his station driveway as she argued with her motherin-law. Witnesses said the shots came from a passing

automobile Police believe Jesusa Dominguez might have lured the younger woman into the argument to set her up for the ambush. Her assailants were still at

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can outdate housing values in as little as one year, the Insurance Information Institute warns. And, should your home be damaged, to say nothing of destroyed, this could cost you heavily.

For instance, the Institute points out. Department of Labor statistics show \$100 worth of construction in 1967 would have cost \$152 in December, 1973; an increase of more than 50 per cent. Figures for specific areas of home construction and maintenance show even greater increase - as much

NEW YORK (UPI) - as 80 per cent for roof only half the replacement -sometimes barely enough

An analysis of fire losses that only one homeowner in three carried enough insurance to cover even onehalf the replacement value of his house.

Most homeowners have

insurance under a special package policy commonly called homeowner's insurance. A provision of this policy waives deduction for depreciation in claims involving damage to the building as long as the policyholder carries insurance at 80 per cent of replacement value or more. This means a damaged roof, for instance, would be repaired or replaced without cost to the policyholder no matt what its age. Without 80 percent coverage, there would be deduction for depreciation. Assuming a 20-year life for a roof, as an example,

damage to a 10 year old roof

The amount of coverage on homes in one state, the on a dwelling also becomes institute noted, revealed the basis for determining that only one homeowner in the amounts of coverage which are automatically assigned to appurtenant private structures -a garage or other outbuildings -personal property and any additional living expenses

made necessary by damage to the house. American Mutual Insurance Alliance of Chicago, in a leaflet on home insurance, says "Almost any homeowner who has not reviewed the limits of his insurance recently will find insurance recently will find his coverage too low to protect his investment.'

In addition to inflation, the Alliance says, homeowners often forget to add coverage to take into account home modernization. Some, in the financial crush of buying a new home, take out only the minimum coverage would be compensated for at demanded by the lender

to cover the amount of the loan, providing almost no protection of the owner's equity. In the event of total loss, the company must be

paid first. American Mutual offers the following checklist:

- Examine you homeowner's (or fire and extended coverage) policy to determine coverage limits.

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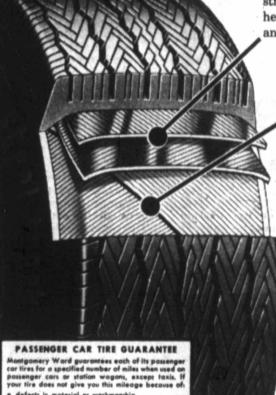
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Gambling Scandal Smokes NFL Again

smoke of a pro football gambling scandal showed again on Tuesday, but this time there was a tip of flame

A Manhattan Grand Jury indicted two known gamblers, both of whom were reportedly connected with crime syndicates, but added the shocker that the physician for the New York Giants was involved. although not indicted.

Dr. Anthony Pisani, who resigned as team doctor of the National Football League club after serving the Giants for 10 years, was cited in the first charge of the 40-count indictment of Thomas Musto and Michael Astarita

The indictment alleges that Musto, 64, of New York, and Astarita, 47, of Hillsdale, N.J. handled more than a \$1 million in illegal pro football wagerings, and that the two conspired with Pisani, who was to supply them game

condition of Giant personnel, with distinct mention in the indictment of fullback Ron Johnson, defensive back Carl Lockhart, lineman John Mendenhall, and "other offensive and defensive players of said National Football League team."

A league spokesman would only say that the NFL had been aware of the N.Y. City police investigation for some time, but had been unable to help in the probe.

Greg Perrin, Pisani's attorney, declared his client innocent of any wrong doing, but that he had become "unfortunately involved though his aquaintance with Musto and Astarita, who were his patients for a period of years.

The league policy is to release reports on the injury situations of all clubs, with a final status of injured players released on the Thursday before each

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Lopes Carries Dodgers **UPI Sports Writer** Hitting home runs can

Los Angeles' Dave Lopes doubled his home run total for the season Tuesday when he blasted three shots, in addition to a double and a single, in the Dodgers' 18-8 rout of the Chicago Cubs and the 5-foot-9, 175 pound seventh. second baseman quickly

paid the price. After belting two of his homers and a double in his first three times at-bat. Lopes found his head being used as a target by reliever Dave LaRoche in the fourth inning. LaRoche was eventually pounded for 11 runs and 15 hits in 4 1-3

have its drawbacks.

'Nobody is going to throw at my head and get away with it," vowed an angry Lopes after the game. "It was a deliberate attempt to hit me in the head. I've played against (Cub manager Jim) Marshall before and I know he uses those tactics. It's one thing to try and brush a player back but when you deliberately throw at his head, then that is uncalled

"Don Sutton, who pitched today, got fined \$100 earlier this season for brushing back Doug Rader of Houston," recalled Dodger Manager Walt Alston.

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anything to LaRoche. I can't believe it.

Lopes, refusing to be intimidated, promptly singled in the fourth and connected for his third homer in the sixth before the Cubs were able to get him out on an infield grounder in the

Lopes' five hits contributed to the Dodgers' 24-hit attack that also included homers by Jimmy Wynn, Steve Garvey and Willie Crawford. The six homers and 24 hits were the most for the Dodgers in one game since the team moved to Los Angeles from Brooklyn in 1958.

In other NL games. Cincinnati beat Philadelphia 7-1. San Francisco shaded Pittsburgh 8-7 in 10 innings. Atlanta topped St. Louis 8-6. Houston defeated New York 6-2 and San Diego shutout Montreal 3-0.

In the American League, Baltimore nipped Texas 2-1. Boston beat Chicago 8-Kansas City blanked Cleveland 2-0. New York edged Minnesota 2-1. Oakland topped Milwaukee 7-1 and Detroit nipped California 1-0 in 11 innings.

Reds 7, Phils 1 Johnny Bench belted a three-run homer and Joe Morgan, who had two homers the night before. added a solo shot to power Cincinnati over Philadelphia and keep the Reds 2 1/2 games behind first place Los Angeles in the West Division Clay Kirby limited the Phils to five hits while racking up his eighth

win against seven losses.

Giants 8, Pirates 7 Reliever Juan Pizarro. purchased from the Mexican League Monday. walked Bruce Miller with the bases loaded in the 10th inning to force in the winning run for San Francisco against Pittsburgh. The Giants, trailing 6-2, erupted for five runs in the top of the ninth with Miller's run-scoring single capping the rally but the Pirates tied the game in the bottom of the frame. The victory went to Mike Caldwell 12-3, in relief

Braves 8, Cardinals 6 Darrell Evans homer and triple and three hits apiece by Henry Aaron and Marty Perez led Atlanta

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past St. Louis. Perez' homer capped a four-run second inning for the Braves. St. Louis' Lou Brock stole his 85th base, moving him to within 19 of Maury Wills' single season record of 104 set in 1962.

Astros 6, Mets 2 Lee May slammed his 19th

over New York. Bob Watson singled home Roger Metzger in the fifth inning to snap a 2-2 tie. **Baseball Standings**

homer to spark a 12-hit

attack and James Rodney

Richard, with relief help

from Mike Cosgrove.

recorded his first victory of

the season in Houston's win

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Detroit (LaGrow 7-13) at

NFL Strikers May Leave Camp Soon

United Press International Ed Garvey is up in arms again and he says National Football League players may be out of camp soon

Garvey, the executive director of the NFL Players Associaton, was incensed Tuesday when he learned that veteran defensive back Kermit Alexander of Philadelphia, vice president of the union, had been given permission to make a deal for himself with another

"If their answer to our cooling off period is to get Kermit Alexander out of the league and attack our leadership, this is going to be a long strike," Garvey said. "We've got enough strength to go back in and come on back out-the players know the strength of their union is at stake."

The union called a 14day cooling off period and allowed players to report to camp beginning last Wednesday. It said,

Brown Grabs Another Golf In State Meet

NEW BRAUNFELS -Pampa swimmer Ted Brown, who captured first place in the 1500 freestyle last Friday here, continued his winning ways Saturday, taking a gold medal in the 400 free in the Texas Age Group Swimming Championships.

The meet involved the top high school swimmers in the state as Brown, besides the two first place medals, took seventh in the 200 free.

Swimming for the Amarillo Aquatic Club, the Pampa High School junior had his lifetime bests in the 200 - yard intermediate, the 400 - yard medley and the 100 - yard butterfly, but did not qualify for the finals:

however, that players would walk out of camp at the end of the two weeks if agreement is not reached

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with the owners. Coach Mike McCormack said the Eagles, "haven't waived him (Aleaxander) but he's looking on his own. I looked quite honestly at our defense and there was no way he could make the team or help it. Kermit's standing in the strike had absolutely nothing to do with my decision.

Alexander, who played little since joining the Eagles as a free agent two years ago, said he asked to make a deal for himself last season.

Obviously they didn't do then," Alexander said. But Mike asked to see me. I came in and the talk opened with a statement about what we talked about before and that now I was free to try. If I can't make a deal? I presume I'm cut.

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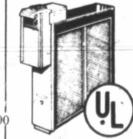
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Naturally, the player strike has cast doubt on the prospects for a successful 1974 season. But if the striking veterans play, and with what appears to Van Brocklin to be a sterling rookie crop, the Falcons will "definitely be a contender."

And Norm Van Brocklin isn't one easily coaxed out on a limb

The Falcons, starting their ninth season, had their best record ever last year-9-5-and only a slump at the end of the season kept them out of the playoffs. A seven-game winning streak, coming after Bob Lee took over as quarterback. propelled the Falcons into contention-a role they held. until hey lost two of their last three games.

That streak, though, showed the Falcons they could win, Van Brocklin says, "and it gives us much confidence in starting the 1974 season. " Van Brocklin blames himself for the stunning collapse at season's end-he says he didn't get the players properly prepared.

But, he says, it also serves to remind the team "that you have to play every Sunday and while you don't want to dwell on losing, I think it will be healthy in 1974 for us to remember that a letdown in 1973 was very expensive to us.

Van Brocklin hopes for a fast start this season-the Falcons play four of their first six games at home-"in order to put ourselves into a position where if we have a human loss, it won't have such a pointed effect

Lee-of course, he's called "the general" around here- will be back as the No. 1 quarterback with the still unproven Pat Sullivan, former Heisman Trophy winner, as a backup. They could both be pressed. however, by rookie Kim the 11th. McQuilken, who threw for With two out Ben Oglivie in four innings of two-hit. Houston had won 28. Schallau defeated Dowrey 2.603 yards at Lehigh last singled, stole second and relief to spark the Royals' 19 Monday in Minnesota, but and Karen Krantzcke, 6the Falsons' first pre-season game against rookie-studded Philadel-

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several rookies who have impressed Van Brocklin. Others include tight end Henry Childs of Kansas State, wide receiver Gerald Tinker (the team's first draft choice) of Kent State and running backs Molly McGee of Rhode Island and Vince Kendrick of Florida.

"We have a number of young men who can play this game," says Van Brocklin who praises their hustle. "That would be the case, whether there's a

Lee, who came to

Hard luck is as common to

Nolan Ryan as his fastball is

unhittable to the rest of the

The 27-year-old right-

hander of the California

Angels suffered a

heartbreaking loss for the

second time in two weeks

Tuesday night when he was

beaten 1-0 in 11 innings by

the Detroit Tigers despite

striking out 19 batters for

the second time this season.

the Chicago White Sox two

weeks ago in which he

pitched 8 1-3 innings of no-

hit ball, outpitched Mickey

Lolich Tuesday night but

came out on the short end of

the score when Bill Freehan

lined a run-scoring single

with two out in the top of the

The Angels, however.

couldn't come through with

the big hit against Lolich,

who was in trouble often but

came through in the clutch.

The Angels had at least one

baserunner in each of the

first six innings, got a

runner as far as third in the

10th and another to second

Ryan, who only last week

equaled the major league

record for most strikeouts in

nine innings by fanning 19

against Boston, allowed only

two hits and struck out 16

over the first nine innings

but got into trouble after

striking out his 19th batter in

Despite losing his 12th

game in 29 decisions, Ryan

in the 11th but failed to come

up with a timely hit.

11th inning.

Ryan, who lost a game to

American League.

playing in his final season picked up the Falcon after having decided to fortunes, which were at a 1jump to the World Rootball 3 ebb, and piloted Atlanta to an 8-2 mark the rest of the League. way, including upsets of Los

Defensive end is one of the Falcons' strongest points in Claude Humphrey and John Zook, while middle linebacker Tommy Nobis, though a step slower, is a top hand at that position along with Don Hansen and Greg Brezina. The defensive secondary, which will be minus Ken Reaves who was traded to New Orleans, led the National Conference in pass defense in 1973.

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Orioles 2, Rangers 1

Mike Cuellar tossed a

five-hitter for his 15th win in

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double by Brooks Robinson

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A's 7, Brewers 1

Jim Hunter tossed a

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Gene Tenace cracked a

grand-slam homer to pace

the A's over the Brewers.

Tenace's second grand slam

of the year highlighted a six-

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Milwaukee's only run with a

HOUSTON (UPI) - The

Minnesota Buckskins, led by

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to notch a career high ninth declared the winner by a 48-

game in 19 decisions.

after winning 15 in a row.

Tight end Jim Mitchell.

Ryan Whiffs 19 Again, Loses

three successive games-44.

Boston whipped Chicago 8-

3. New York nipped

Minnesota 2-1, Kansas City

blanked Cleveland 2-0

Baltimore edged Texas 2-

1 and Oakland topped

Los Angeles routed

Chicago 18-8, Cincinnati

downed Philadelphia 7-

1, Atlanta beat St. Louis 8-

6. San Diego blanked

Montreal 3-0, Houston

defeated New York 6-2 and

San Francisco edged

Pittsburgh 8-7 in 10 innings

Red Sox 8, White Sox 3

Dick Drago notched his

first complete game since

July 8 and Rick Miller

collected four hits as the

Red Sox boosted their lead

in the AL East to 5 1/2 games.

Drago scattered eight hits in

raising his record to 6-

7 while Stan Bahnsen

suffered his 14th loss in 25

Yankees 2, Twins 1

Pat Dobson scattered

seven hits in outdueling Bert

Blyleven as the Yankees

nipped the Twins. Bobby

Murcer walked in the

second inning and scored

the decisive run on an infield

single and two successive

errors. Craig Kusick had a

Royals 2, Indians 0

Tony Solaita and Fran

Healy hit fifth inning

homers off Gaylord Perry

and Lindy McDaniel turned

over the Indians. Al

five innings for Kansas City

homer for Minnesota.

in National League action.

Milwaukee 7-1.

In other AL games,

Angeles and Super Bowl-

bound Minnesota. Dave

Hampton, Eddie Ray and

Art Malone are the top

running backs but Malone

will be out part of the season

with a broken ankle suffered

in practice. Tinker probably

will move in as a wide

receiver opposite veteran

Ken Burrow.

United Press International record for most strikeouts in

A Youngster Doing Well

(UPI) - At 24, Steve Chipp is one of professional baseball's youngest general managers -a man who knows how to stretch a dollar and shrink a problem.

Chipp and his bride. Karen, who serves as his secretary, run the Alexandria Aces from a cluttered metal trailer outside the team's home field in Central Louisiana.

"It's a funny situation, especially with the age having to do something with it," Chipp said from behind a second-hand desk. "You know a lot of these guys are the same age as me -some of them younger, a couple older -so we get along because of the age thing.

"But there's gotta be a sort of separation because you never know when you're gonna have to release a guy or something. You're more or less friends with them on a businesslike level."

Chipp, a native of San Diego, joined the business side of baseball after an unsuccessful try as a minor league pitcher.

'I took the job in administration last year and in two years I'm up to the Double-A level," he said. Whereas, if I had been a player. I might have just been in the A level. I could be getting lost in the shuffle."

There's little chance. however. Chipp will get lost as a general manager. In his first season last year, he was given a \$30,000 budget

Houston EZ Riders Fall In men's singles Houston's John Newcombe defeated Bob Hewitt, 6-4. and in ladies singles. Minnesota's Ann Jones beat Helen Gourlay, 6-3. In mixed doubles. Davidson and Mona Schallau whipped Lesley Dowrey and Dave Stockton, 6-4, and in men's doubles. Davidson and Hewitt beat Newcombe and

> In women's doubles, Wendy Turnbull and Mona

Stockton, 7-6.

get the people involved. profit in an area of baseball where clubs that break even are considered financial

That was with the Class A

Reno (Nev.) Silversocks. This year he's up to Double-A ball, just two steps from the majors, but those two steps make a big difference.

The budget for a major league club could run more than \$1 million per year, and a Triple-A general manager usually has \$300,000 to work

But in the Texas League, Chipp has \$100,000 to promote a 137-game schedule that includes road trips to El Paso, Tex. -a 20hour bus ride from Alexan-

"I'm telling you, this is baseball in its raw sense. You gotta cut corners," said

"Baseballs cost \$3 a ball, 36 bucks a dozen, and you go through two dozen a night it's getting pretty expensive. We've got screens on the entire stands so that if a foul ball comes it'll go back out on the field.

"The balls that go over the roof -we've got shaggers out there. We pay them a quarter a ball and they get into the ballpark for free and maybe they'll spend that quarter at the concession stand."

Besides saving money, Chipp is also working to find ways to make it.

"There's any amount of things you can do," he said. "Like we had a guaranteed win night here this year.

"The team wasn't doing real well at one stretch and said, well, I guarantee tonight that the Aces will win. If they don't win, everybody at tonight's game will get into tomorrow night's game free."

The idea was a success. but there were problems. First, Chipp had to cancel two guaranteed win nights because of rain. Then, when the scheme finally came off. the Aces lost.

"It went over pretty big. you know, it was sort of a

Another scheme Chipp uses to promote fan involvement is a contest called Strike-O. Three names are drawn at each home game and the winners get a chance to throw a baseball through a plywood target on the pitcher's mound

"We started the jackpot out at \$50 the first night and it increases \$5 every night until somebody wins it, said Chipp.

"Nobody's hit it yet, so after every home stand I sort of sneak out and bore the hole a little bit. You know, there's no use having it if nobody can win it."

Chipp's promotions and money-saving ideas are the products of a life-long love of baseball.

Like most Californians, he played the game from the time he was old enough to swing a bat. Then in 1963 his father got him a job as batboy with the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast

"My first night out of the eighth grade I had the batboy job and I had it for two years," he said. "Then while I went to high school, I sort of graduated up and I worked in the press box being a messenger, running the scoreboards -odds and end jobs like that."

He gave up the publicity end of baseball in college when he started pitching for Santa Clara, but he kept in touch with contacts like Buzz Bavasi.

"I was drafted by Oakland my junior year in college as a pitcher and I decided to finish out. I wasn't drafted too high and I didn't know if I'd be able to do anything that year.

Orioles Nip Rangers, 2-1

Southpaw Mike Cuellar posted his 15th victory but he Cuban lefthander may not have reached that pinacle if shortstop Mark Belanger hadn't driven in another of his key runs this season.

"I don't have a lot of RBIs", said Belanger after the 2-1 victory Tuesday over the Texas Rangers, "but I feel I've had more key runs driven in this year than any

"It's true that my salary raise each year is based on what I do with my glove but that very situation takes the pressure off me when I'm at bat and frees me to do my best under no pressure in situations like tonight."

Belanger's sacrifice fly in the second inning climaxed a two-run inning after Brooks Robinson had doubled across Don Baylor with the game's first run. Elrod Hendricks had singled Robinson to third and Belanger's deep sacrifice fly scored Robinson with what proved to be the

winning run. Actually. Belanger was the trigger on a clutch inning-ending double play in the sixth inning that helped seal the Rangers' fate.

Cuellar, 15-9, had held Texas hitless through five innings until, with one out in the sixth inning, two singles and a walk loaded the bases. Belanger charged a ground ball by Tom Grieve and converted it into a double play, tossing the relay to second baseman Bob Grich in one of his patented off balance moves.

"I had a chance to go to the plate with the ball, Belanger said, "but I would have had to turn my body slightly which means we may have gotten one out in the situation and they would have scored a run.'

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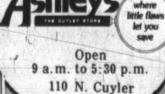
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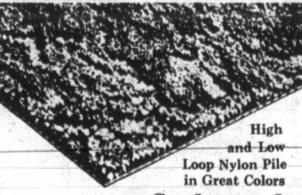
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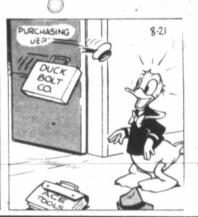


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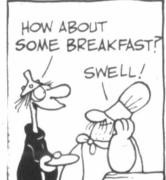
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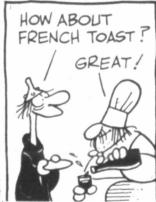






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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Some Fruit Seeds Are Deadly

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. the detective sniffs at the Dear Dr. Thosteson: I habit of cracking the stones of plums and cherries and eating the seed kernels. He says. "That is the best from the fruit because it makes the tree grow."

I always get mad and tell him it is no good. His answer, then, "Honey, it only stimulates sex and you don't mind that." What is right? - S.W.

Dear Doctor: I was told by a reliable source that apple seeds contain a poisonous substance and should not be eaten. Since I eat an unusual amount of apples, seeds included (I love their nutty flavor). I need to know if there is a shred of truth in this. - A.L.

There's at least a "shred of truth" in the warning about apple seeds. The nutty, almond - like flavor is there because the inside of the seed contains hydrocyanic acid, better known as prussic acid.

Have you ever read any of the old whodunits in which

dead lips of the victims, gets hope you can help me. This a bitter almond scent, and young husband of mine has says sagely that the victim was poisoned with prussic acid?

I trust you never have gotten enough of it to do you any real harm, but prussic acid is posonous and deadly in rather small amounts. (But don't worry if you accidentally swallow an apple seed or two; the prussic acid is inside, and stays there if the pit or seed covering is not broken.

The same acid is inside cherry and plum pits, and also in peach pits, and it is safer not to eat them.

As to the pits being sex stimulants, your hubby is handing out a line, even though he may believe it

I hope he doesn't crack a tooth on those pits.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a vascular lesion of the eye? Would an injury cause it? - Mrs. G.S.

The term has too many possible meanings to give a

with a blood vessel in the

A very common one is the rupture of a small blood vessel in the eye, causing a. sudden red blotch. This looks pretty bad but is harmless. (It may or may not be caused by injury.) The bleeding is painless and the blood is absorbed in a few days. Other vascular lesions may be inside the eye, and caused by diabetes. high blood pressure or arterial hardening.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have periodic outbreaks of "cold sores" or "fever blisters" around my mouth. Are there cures? I have heard that periodic smallpox vaccination will prevent outbreaks. - A.R.

I don't know of any surefire preventive or cure. It is true that sometimes a series of smallpox vaccinations will put an end to the trouble for a limited time. This may be a matter of months, and then have to

means something wrong sufferers, the vaccination doesn't seem to do any good.

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Just why the vaccinations work for some is not known; hence we don't know why it won't work for others. All I can say is it's worth trying if

you are having a lot of

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had two children be cesarean and wonder if near age 40 it would be too risky to have another. I am in good health. - Mrs. D.

I don't see any abnormal risk unless there are other factors that you haven't mentioned.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Maximilian--A Teeny Bit Testy

By EARL WILSON * NEW YORK - It was 60' lock in the morning on 5th Av. and also other places. Maximilian Schell's head was shaved. His head was chilly. He wore glasses that he couldn't see through, and he had been up all night on this terrace. He was. maybe, a teeny weeny bit testy.

But nobody worried about him losing his footing and falling off the 5th floor terrace at 730 5th Av. and making an awful mess down around the General Motors Bldg, and the Plaza Hotel, at 57th, 58th and 59th.

No, he was too well protected. He was heavily insured. He was finishing the last scene of a probably powerful movie. "The Man in the Glass Booth," about a supposed Nazi war criminal who actually was a New York real estate operator iving in a great penthouse with a great terrace.

When at dawn's early ight the picture was finally finished. Maximilian Schell became human again

"The glasses I couldn't see through were right because I was detached from the world," he said, "and I should have been. In the last scene I was supposedly taking the ashes of my former wife and putting them over my face."

"We auditioned about 50 terraces to find this one." said director Arthur Hiller, trying to give a touch of lightness to the story. Schell said, "Oh, it has a lot of comedy - black comedy."

Schell, a notorious bachelor, has taken a chance with his female fans because he chooses not to wear one of those "bald" wigs over his real hair. "We shaved his head - every morning," they told me. Who does he think he is -Yul Brynner - or Telly Savalas? Fearless Forecast: The

coming election will be the dirtiest. Nixon will not be forgotten. Nixon jokes will be revived ... Speaking of here: prophecies, back in June Tex McCrary said 1970. I was interviewing Woody Allen in Puerto Rico when he was filming "Bananas." I asked him a nonsense question. "Do you have any message for President Nixon?" Woody replied, "Yes, tell him he's

in the wrong business.'

"The Little Nudists" wanted to elect an honorary president. Henny Youngman nominated Mickey Rooney. "You're just as big in London as you are here." Henny told him. Four feet and half. You heart's in the right place - 3 inches above your knees. Famous Bricktop

celebrated her 80th birthday at Michael's Pup with Roger Grimsby, Lenore Lemmon and other friends after Tennessee Williams. Michael Moriarity Paula Lawrence and others saluted the lady whose mom was a housekeeper at White Sulphur Springs in West (by God) Virginia but who herself is now invited there as a celebrity guest. The Duke of Windsor used to say to the Duchess. "I think Brick was born around

Trader Vic's that Nxion's downfall was due to the advertising men around him doing Pub relations; he said ad men often fabricate while PR men tell the truth ... Al Carmines, the rock minister at Reno Sweeney's, has a great song for Dean Martin (attributed to W.C. Fields). Bring on the Booze.

Beatle George Harrison and wife Patti Boyd split ... Actress Sally Kellerman opens at the Rainbow Grill Oct.' 14 ... Bob Hope cheered Lionel Hampton at the Grill. then ordered lobster at King of the Sea and said, "Is that Phyllis Diller in there?" John Wayne phoned happy recovery from London to hula dance star Winona Love ("Lovely Hula Hands'') who had long surgery here ... Veteran illustrator Russell Patterson is in Atlantic Ctiy Hospital with a cracked hip

after a fall. Jackie Gleason and Beverly McKittrick are under the same roof at his palace outside Miami during divorce proceedings and Jackie's still abstaining though he warns, "It's nothing permanent.

Beloved Bob Kriendler of 21. who died suddenly, had before, receiving radiostation.

apparent good health.

Tina Louise finished filming "The Stepford Wives" and is not putting together a Las Vegas act ... When Peter Wolf clerked in a record shop, he saved his money for a meal at the Stage deli Saturday nights: now that he's head of the J. Geils Group, married to Fay Dunaway, making big money, he doesn't have time to eat there anymore.

Show Biz Quiz: What two actors played the title role in the Henry Aldrich film series? Ans. to yesterday's: Burton and Taylor, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are the two husband - -wife duos who made film versions of "The Taming of the Shrew.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The new Hollywood etiquette is, never ask an actor what he's doing not how his wife is, and above all, never slap a chesty actress on the back or the front eithers in case she's just had silicone

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Asked if she wanted to join a skinny - dipping group. Totie Fields said, "I'm afraid I'm over - qualified."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I shall marry in haste and repent at leisure." James Branch Cabell

EARL'S PEARLS: Let's hope there's a Ford in our future.' Caravaggi.

After Evel Knievel jumps the canyon, he faces a real tough one if he's game: driving a cab over New York's pot holes. That's earl, brother

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Dear Astrid

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DEAR ASTRID By ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid I'm in love with this guy but I don't know if he loves me. He says he does but I think he's running around with another girl. What.can I do?

Dear Crazy: Love isn't saving Love is doing. It is obvious that if he's running around with another girl his words "I love you" can't have very much meaning. It also indicates that he isn't a very honest or straightforward person and you should give some thought to finding someone you can trust and depend on

In any event, you should bring the matter out in the open with him to get your relationship put on an honest basis.

Dear Astrid: I have loved this guy for a long time. I used to date him a lot but now he won't even talk to me. He's got a job now. My parents and he get along well but he still doesn't talk to me. My friends say that he talks about me all the time and that he likes me. Can you tell me what to do?

Miserable Dear Miserable

Something must have happened that you didn't explain in your letter. It just isn't natural for him to stop talking to you without some reason. You've definitely got a communication problem and the only way is to attack it head on.

Tell him you'd like to talk to him and then get your problems out in the open where you can both deal with them. He obviously has some feeling for you and for your family and this should provide a basis for a worthwhile relationship. Someone has to make the first move and if he won't it is up to you.

I left college and moved home again two months ago. My parents agree that I'm old enough to do what I want to do. The other night I

didn't come home for dinner and didn't call. My mother and I had a violent fight about it. I guess I was wrong not to call but I don't think she had any right to get so mad about it. I feel I'm entitled to

my freedom. What do you

Dear Twenty:

You are entitled to your freedom. However, you.also have obligations to those with whom you live. If you were living with a roommate who was planning dinner for both of you, it would be your obligation to call if you couldn't make it. If you didn't your roommate would have the right to be upset with you.

It isn't a question of family. It is a simple question of courtesy to other people and in no way is it an invasion of your right to freedom or privacy. If you feel you cannot extend common courtesy to your parents you shouldn't live at home but should find a place of your own.

Dear Mary:

It seems obvious that this married man wants both you and his wife. It certainly doesn't look as if he's going to leave her for you even if he's going to move closer to

You owe more than that to your child and should give serious consideration to marrying the other man who seems to want to take on the responsibility for both you and the child. Your present situation is impossible and it is time you changed it.

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Daily School Meal Priced At Only Half Its Current Real Cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) -When children troop back to school this fall, they'll be returning to one of the few comparative bargains in today's economy -a daily meal priced at only about half its current real cost.

In the school year which ended last June, for example, youngsters at more than 87,000 schools participating in the National School Lunch program paid an average of about 42 cents for their meals.

The price was up about a nickel from the previous year. But officials of the Agriculture Department's child nutrition division -which handles federal aid to the lunch program - say the tab paid by youngsters was only about half the 84 cent total cost of the average school lunch.

difference?

About 24.5 cents of the gap, officials say, was paid by state and local governments in the form of cash or services such as warehousing. transportation and utilities. Another 10.5 cents came in the form of cash from the Agriculture Department which has been subsidizing

Finaly, a further 7 cents came in the form of Agriculture Department donations of commodities like hamburger, chicken and butter.

school lunches since 1946.

Food prices have risen since last year, which means that the total cost of the average school lunch this fall is is expected to rise above the 84 cent level of the 1973-74 school year. But

they don't expect any widespread hikes in the average of about 40 cents paid by elementary school pupils and 46 cents charged in many high schools.

The increase in costs, one expert said, should be mostly or entirely offset by increased federal aid being provided under several recent laws liberalizing government subsidies to the lunch program. The Agriculture Department's cash contribution, for example, went from 8 cents to 10.5 cents last November and will be up again to 11 cents in the new year. The agency's commodity contribution will rise from

to 10 cents per meal. Besides, officials point out, all these figures on federal lunch aid apply only

Who paid the 42-cent Agriculture officials say to middle and upper income with 46 cents in the 1973- per cent textured vegetable children who pay "regular" prices for what is actually a heavily-subsidized meal. For needy children, the subsidy is much greater.

According to Agriculture estimates, about 9.3 million of the 24.1 million youngsters eating lunches under the National School Lunch Progam this coming year will qualify as needy and will get their meals free or for token prices of about 20 cents: Almost all of the needy will be in the completely free category. since only about 1 per cent of all lunches served go to youngsters qualified for the token-price plan.

For free and reducedprice lunches, the federal cash contribution this coming school year will average 47 cents compared

74 year.

In many ways, the meals children will get this fall will differ from the lunches their mothers and fathers ate under the lunch program a generation ago. New types of foods are being served. new methods of central preparation ad costcutting service are being used - but one thing remain unchanged.

A it did back in 1946, the federally-subsized "Type A Lunch" must consist of four basic elements -milk, a protein food fruits and vegetables, and bread with butter or margarine.

Today's youngsters. however, are getting some foods their parents never saw Federal regulations, for example, now allow school cafeterias to mix up to 30

protein (TVP) into hamburger to reduce the cost of meat without cutting protein content. Other new 'engineered' foods approved for school use include fortified macaroni, and officials currently are considering possible approavle of a cheese

Another change affects milk. When the mothers of today's first grades were in school, they got only whole milk But regulations today permit schools to offer youngsters their choice of regular, low-fat or even skim milk -and more children are drinking milk

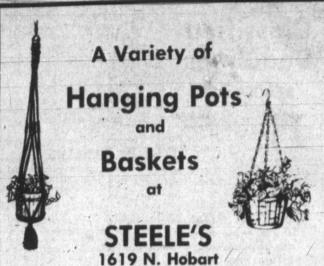
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under the new plan. Total federal spending for the lunch program in the coming 1974-75 school year

compared with \$.078 billion in the 1971-72 year. Not all of the children eligible will participate if

In past years, schools have reported that only about two-thirds of their pupils generally chose to eat the school meal.



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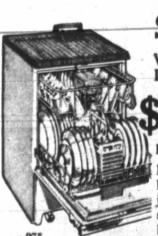


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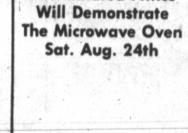
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