Fair through Wednesday, a little cooler. High in upper 80s. low near 60. Northeastely winds 10-15 mph tonight. Yesterday's

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Nixon Move May Have **Reverse Effect: ANCA**

Ranchers, meat packers and agricultural associations say they doubt whether the lifting of quota restrictions on meat imports will be able to ride herd on rising meat prices.

The American National Cattlemen's Association even suggested Monday that the lifting of quotas by President Nixon could bring higher meat prices. Association President John

Trotman said, "Competing products could possibly come in and raise their prices and Mrs. Housewife could possibly wind

UMW Head Sentenced To 5 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) -United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$130,000 today for making illegal political contri-Boyle, 70, suffering from a

back ailment, stood silent and tight-lipped as U.S. District Judge Charles Richey imposed As a condition of Boyle's re-

lease pending appeal, Richey ordered him to post the \$130,000 or a surety bond in that amount with the court.

The judge further ordered that the money come from Boyle's own pocket and restrain him from dissipating his own assets.

Justice Department prosecutors would not comment on the sentence.

Boyle was led away by U.S. marshals and put into the court lockup in light of Richey's order that he not be released until the \$130,000 is posted.

Actually, Richey imposed two five-year sentences on Boyle but said they could run concurrently. One, Richey said, was for Boyle's conviction of count one of the 13-count indictment against him-conspiracy to misuse union money under the Landrum-Griffin Act He also imposed a \$10,000 fine on that count.

grew out of count 13 of the indictment under which Boyle was convicted of actually transferring \$5,000 in union funds to an account set up for making contributions to the 1968 campaign for the U.S. presidency. A \$10,000 fine was imposed along with that sentence.

Regarding counts two through 12, Richey imposed a \$10,000 fine on each count but said he was suspending sentence and instead placing Boyle on two years probation which would begin after he served his sentence on the other counts.

Inside Today's News Pages

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS up paying more than she is

"We are very disturbed and upset at the President's actions," he said.

Matt Gorges of the Walt Gorges Meat Co. at Harlingen, Tex., said he thought the President's action would have a negligible effect on most Texas consumers. He predicted forthcoming increases in the price of steaks, roasts and other highquality meats would offset any reductions.

The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, William J. Kuhfuss, said, "Farmers and ranchers are relieved that a decision has been made to avoid imposing price ceilings on raw agricultural commodities. However, we are deeply concerned at the continuing reluctance of the Nixon administration and Congress to deal with the root cause of inflation." He cited federal

Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa said he didn't think "this was the time" to lift meat import quotas. "It is coming at a time when farmers are beginning to realize reasonable profits for their investments and their great efforts," he said. Ray said lifting the quotas is

preferable to price controls. Officials of the Amalgamated Meatcutter's Union said in a statement that imported beef usually is low-quality, suitable only for sausage or hamburger, and imports would not affect prices of higher-quality cuts of

'With equal effect," a union spokesman said, the President might have sought to cut the price of Cadillacs by encouraging the import of bicycles. Today's move was political to-

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute said about 7 per cent of the meat consumed in the United States this year was from foreign countries. He said many of these countries may also be facing meat shortages and would not be able to increase their volume of meat imports significantly.

Pampan Will Head Tower's **County Drive**

AUSTIN - Sen. John Tower today announced the appointment of C. Warren Fatheree as Gray County chairman of the Senator's re-election champaign to the U.S. Senate.

A Pampa insurance agent, Fatheree received a B.S. degree in Geology from the University of Oklahoma in 1951.

Fatheree is presently Gray County finance chairman for the Republican Party of Texas. In the past he has served as John Tower area chairman in 1961 and 1966; and George Bush county chairman in 1964 and

A member of the Chamber of Commerce, Fatheree is council commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America and Explorer Post advisor. He also serves as chairman for the United Fund.



LAUREL MADDOX ...Miami beauty entry

Miami Beauty 1st To Enter ToT Pageant

Miss Laurel Ann Maddox, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maddox of Miami, became the first contestant entered in this year's Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant when her entry was received Monday afternoon. Miss Maddox is sponsored by the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

She will be a senior at Miami High School next year and has been outstanding in high school activities. Her hobbies include horseback riding, sewing, cooking, singing, playing the piano, water skiing, and swimming. Miss Maddox has exhibited livestock at the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and is also a member in good standing of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders' Association.

Local business firms planning to sponsor a contestant should get entries to the Chamber of Commerce by July 15, which is the deadline according to Doug Coon, pageant director.

Foundation Board Officers Elected

E.L. Green Jr. was elected chairman of the Gray-Pampa Foundation board of trustees at its annual meeting. Clinton Evans was elected

vice chairman and William -Jarrel Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the board are Aubrey L. Steele and

Demos Finish Document On Viet, Domestic Issues

Hijacker **Believed Not Alive**

LERU, Ind. (AP) - Law enforcement officers have located the submachine gun used in the hijacking of an American Airlines jet and \$500,000 ransom, the first solid leads since their search began Saturday.

Officers resume today hunting for the young man with pock-marked face and open sores who they believe probably was killed as he parachuted from the jet over northcentral Indiana.

Indiana State Police Capt. Rex Dillman, who has been coordinating local efforts in the search, said Monday night, "I'm inclined to start slacking off now. I'm pretty well satisfied the man didn't come down safely. If he came down safely and alive, I don't think there's any doubt he's out of the area by

Lowell Elliott, 61, a farmer, stumbled across a sealed canvas mail bag with the ransom money in a soybean field Mon-

The 45-pound bag had buried a couple of inches in an open field about 250 feet from a county road. "At first I thought it was a ground hog in the field "Elliott said "but it didn't move so I took a closer look."

A count at FBI headquarters in Indianapolis found \$500,000 of the \$502,500 ransom. Authorities said the \$2,500 was in a separate package and was still missing. However, police in St. Louis said the hijacker gave \$1,500 to the two stewardesses as a tip and they turned it over to the FBI. The stewardesses 'said he told them they had been real nice and here's a tip. said Police Sgt. Edward

Five hours after Elliott's discovery, Ronald E. Miller, 22, uncovered in his cornfield a Spitfire submachine gun the hijacker is believed to have used when he commandeered the American Boeing 727 Friday night shortly after it left St. Louis for Tulsa, Okla.

Miller was putting liquid nitrogen on his cornfield when a blade of his tractor applicator machine struck the gun.

James Martin, FBI agent in charge in Indiana, said the gun and money were on a line that coincided with the plane's course after the hijacker ordered it from St. Louis to To-

Martin said the search was narrowed to an area five miles long and a mile wide, much of it flat farmland with thickets of

Jets Strike Airfield Near Hanoi

miles from the center of Hanoi on Monday, the U.S. Command sources said American raiders fourth straight day.

The raid on the Bac Mai airfield and adjoining warehouses was the closest to the center of the North Vietnamese capital in the current air offensive, the command said. It reported four warehouses destroyed and nine others damaged.

guided bombs to damage a generator at a thermal power plant four miles northwest of Haireported a total of 320 strikes against North Vietnam Mon-

U.S. reports of the targets hit today and the damage done will not be available until Wednesday. But Hanoi Radio reported six American planes shot down, five of them over Hanoi, and said some of the pilots were captured.

planes downed in the last week, 17 of them in the last four days.



left to right, award presenters Carlton Freeman, for the Top O' Texans Club, Jerry Sims, for the Downtown Business Association, and Chamber of Commerce president Roy Sparkman.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Robinson.

Martindale

Mrs. Walker, C-C Winning Teams Awarded At Membership Luncheon Fatheree, Thelma Bray and Bill associated with the West Texas

A tribute to Mrs. June Sweetland Walker who is leaving the Pampa Chamber of Commerce as secretary to the manager was one of the highlights at the final 1971-72 membership luncheon of the chamber in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room Monday.

Mrs. Walker has served the chamber for the past six and presented to her by Roy Sparkman, president, for the chamber; Jerry Sims, for the Downtown Business Association, and Carlton Freeman, for the Top O' Texans

Mrs. Walker and her husband will leave Friday to make their home in Abilene where he is Chamber of Commerce.

Top teams in the recent drive for new members were given awards at the luncheon by Newt Secrest, chamber finance The No. 1 team in the contest,

headed by Sparkman and including Al Bassett, Gene Imel and Bennie Kirksey, won their choice of a weekend fishing trip or a weekend trip to Dallas-Fort Worth as guests at a Texas Rangers baseball game. Other winning teams

Second Place-Gene Barrett's Stallings

Henry Gruben and Jim Third Place-Gene Steele's

Bait Casters with David

Trollers with Dick Stowers.

luncheon of the chamber has been scheduled for Sept. 25. announced.

chamber president Sparkman Reports on Pampa's July 4th observance at Recreation Park next Tuesday night and the Aug.

Low Team on the Totem

Pole--Dale Greenhouse's Fly

Casters with Lee Fraser,

Wayne Steddum and Jean

Al Bassett, menuo of the top

team in the contest, also was

presented an award for the

individual team worker

obtaining the most members.

12 Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant were given by Sparkman and Jerry Sims.

year period.

But the committee also called for immediate closing of "the most unjustified of the tax loopholes" and for Social Security tax changes that would rely more on payroll taxes on higher earnings and on general Treasury receipts.

It also endorsed federal revenue sharing with states and cities, easing of property taxes and rejection of the valueadded tax, a form of national sales levy.

The platform draft calls for measures to "deconcentrate shared monopolies such as auto, steel and tire industries," strengthen and enforce antitrust laws "to break up multinational corporations such as ITT and other conglomerates" and study federal rather than state chartering of big national and international corporations. or those left out of private

Rejecting amendments tending both toward a more hawkish and more dovish stance, the

A military-policy plank declares that "the military budget can be reduced substantially with no weakening of our national security." Abolition of the draft was urged.

ing plank would have declared the party "unalterably opposed to busing to achieve racial bal-

busing as "another tool (that) must continue to be available according to Supreme Court decisions to eliminate legally imposed segregation and improve the quality of education for all

McGovern Backs Off Claim Of Enough Nomination Votes McGovern, gives him 1,338.15-

George McGovern has backed off his claim of enough delegate just out of his grasp.

McGovern strategists figured late Monday that the candidate holds 1,492.75 delegate commitments, a scant 16.75 short of

the number needed. The turnabout came after a recalculation showed McGovern erred earlier Monday in claiming to have

IRA Truce Unsuccessful

(AP) - A cease-fire in Northern Ireland's guerrilla war got off to an uneasy start today. after the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing staged a bloody show of strength up to the hour of the truce and some diehards sniped at British the deadline.

lieved that IRA "peace squads" were cracking down on their renegades to enforce the ceasefire. In some areas, the IRA may have even shot it out with the diehards, the British Army The Army reported several

attacks on troops after the start of the cease-fire at midnight Monday and said soldiers in Belfast hit a gunman in an exchange about 1 a.m. But no troops were involved in other post-midnight shooting around the capital, causing authorities to suspect that IRA squads were disciplining their own.

A cautious but unmistakeable change in mood was evident as the truce bgan.

with 11/2 votes to spare.

His chief rival, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, clung to the hope that the party's Credentials Committee would trim more delegates from the McGovern column by parceling out the 271 delegate votes from California's winner-take-all primary Success of that effort, said

Humphrey, who lags a remote second in the delegate count, "could change the whole ball game.

today, courting Southern Democrats who disagree with him on key campaign issues.

the Vietnam war and income payments to replace the welfare system.

Before leaving on the swing through Southern and border states, McGovern told a Washington news conference he had won the support of 96.75 votes

"There is no question, now, the South Dakota senator said, "that this is enough to put us over the top in July on the first

McGovern's claim immediately came under fire from dissenting blacks and a Humphrey aide who said the figure of new support had been inflated. Later in the day, McGovern strategists admitted the error. The latest tally by The Asso-

ciated Press of first-ballot strength, which doesn't include the new black support for

still 171 short of the number needed for nomination Burke Marshall, a former assistant attorney general serving as the hearing examiner in the case, heard arguments Monday and will report to the full panel

on whether there were violations of the party's reform guidelines, specifically the one barring "unit rules" binding entire delegations to support a single candidate

Martha Out Of Political Spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Until last weekend Martha Mitchell President Nixon.

public appearance on her schedule The wife of former Atty. Gen.

John N. Mitchell was quoted Monday as saying she has left her husband until he decides to quit as head of the Nixon reelection campaign.

don't want me to talk." Mitchell and the White House have declined comment.

the campaign headquarters near the White House, her press secretary was not available. But a spokesman for the reelection committee said Mrs. Mitchell has no appearances scheduled for the remainder of June. "She intended to use it for free time," the aide said.

the

WASHINGTON (AP) -Democratic platform writers struggled wearily today toward agreement on a document tinged with Sen. George McGovern's views on Indochina withdrawal and domestic issues without outright endorsement of some of his more-controversial

Proposal

Defeated

stands But, as it sought to fashion moderately liberal planks, the Platform Committee slapped down hard an effort by backers of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to put the party behind a proposed constitutional amendment outlawing busing for racial balance in schools.

Other Wallace proposals also were defeated, but without rancor on either side. Moreover the committee made visible efforts to include in preambles and other noncontroversial sections the language proposed by the Alabama governor's spokesmen.

Mandated by new party rules to do their work in public, the 150 committee members toiled from 9 a.m. Monday until well into this morning under searing television lights and in view of a heavy delegation of newsmen

and a thinning audience. They substantially recast the

preliminary draft submitted by a subcommittee. Among surprise amendments was one calling for defeat of the pending welfare-reform bill, adding another obstacle to the already formidable ones the measure has encountered in Congress. Spearheaded by a group of black delegates, the amendment carried 64 to 28 But the committee refused to endorse the proposal of the Na-

tional Welfare Rights Organization for a \$6.500 guaranteed income for a family of four. On tax reform, the committee

voted to endorse "as a minimum step" the proposal of leading Democrats in Congress to force re-examination of most tax preferences by bringing them up for repeal over a three

employment

platform writers pledged that a Democratic president would make "the first order of business an immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S forces in Indochina" and said this country "will no longer seek to determine the future of the nations of Indochina."

The rejected Wallace antibus-

The adopted plank describes

butions with union funds.

The other five-year sentence

Crossword 10 Sports 9

City Solons And IBM Agents To Meet On Computer Setup By TEX DeWEESE Pampa city commissioners and other city officials will take a look Thursday afternoon at the possibility of installing an in-house data processing system to replace the current

and records. Representatives of IBM from Amarillo will meet with the commission at 2 p.m. Thursday in the City Commission room to explain how the system could be fitted into City Hall operations. Tax, water, payroll and

budget department records and

billings now are being handled

on a year-to-year contract by

private enterprise contract

method of handling city billings

the Tri-State Data Processing Co., a privately-owned Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford, City Secretary S.M. Chittenden. and City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones recently made an inspection of IBM data processing equipment and methods at White Settlement, a

Wofford told commissioners

at their semi-monthly meeting

this forenoon the Thursday

Fort Worth suburb.

session had been granted the IBM representative in order for them to make their presentation. He said the

meeting would take only 30

immediate change-over,"

'We are not planning an

minutes.

Wofford said later, "we are just looking at the possibilities and trying to determine costs and whether there would be any advantage to an in-house operation. The city manager explained recently that to operate the city's own data processing system would require the

training of people and the hiring

of one or two additional

employes. The IBM computers would be leased or purchased outright. The current cost to the city under the contract with Tri-State 140 approximately \$20,000 a year?

In other business today

Added four more abandoned

buildings to a list for a July 25

public hearing to show why they

should not be demolished. They

are at 1011 S. Wilcox, 1036 S.

Commissioners * \$

Wilcox, 1113 S. Wilcox and 841 S. Somerville

City Manager Wofford

reported the abandoned

building at 309 W. Tuke has been removed. Legal steps were authorized to have structures removed at 623 N. Cuyler, 923 Twiford and 641 Roberta. A resolution was approved requesting the State Highway Department to extend the improvement of S. Barnes from

the Ft. Worth & Denver

Dorchester Gas Producing

Co. was granted a one-year

underpass to McCullough St.

extension on its contract for the purchase of Lake Meredith First reading of an ordinance to permit mobile homes in the Wilcox and Talley Additions was postponed pending further

Authorization was given to

pay for change orders at the

M.K. Brown Auditorium and

final payment to the J.W.

Cooper Construction Co., contractor. Payment of \$4,516.20 to the G.W. James Co. for seal coating Kentucky Ave. was approved.

votes to win the Democratic presidential nomination and now says the prize still dangles

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. warplanes bombed an airfield two reported, and other military returned to the Hanoi-Haiphong region again today for the

Other U.S. jets used TVphong, a communique said. It

Hanoi has claimed 23 U.S.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

troops more than an hour after But the British Army be-

topped the magic 1509 figure

McGovern traveled the South He left supporters in Washington to protect his interests in the Democratic National Convention's Platform Committee. where they won initial acceptance Monday for planks in line with McGovern's viewpoints on

held by uncommitted black delegates-enough to guarantee him more than the 1,509 votes needed to win the nomination.

had been expected to be a star of the campaign to re-elect But now there's not a single

She told reporters she was a political prisoner and "they

At Mrs. Mitchell's office in

Senator Employes Filibuster To Get Fund For Health Plan

AUSTIN (AP) - Sock-footed wanted the publicity. Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas stretched his filibuster through the night to dawn today in a dogged effort to get more money to treat the mentally ill and mentally retarded.

His filibuster was nearly 18 hours old at 7 a.m.

The words came slower and slower as McKool, his hands stuffed in the pockets of his trousers, paced the green carpet near his desk in his stocking feet. He occasionally flexed his legs to revive his tiring muscles.

His stalling tactics on a \$4.1 billion one-year state budget got underway just before noon Monday but was continuous from 1:30 p.m.

He said those with mental problems have no lobby so someone had to speak for them. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and sev-

eral of his colleagues claimed McKool, who lost a race for Congress and will not return to the Senate next year, simply

Irrigation Reservoirs **Need Water**

Storage levels for reservoirs serving most irrigation projects in Texas and Oklahoma reflect the extremely dry weather the area has experienced for several months, with one significant exception, locally.

Following municipal and industrial water deliveries of 1,693.1 million gallons during May, the Canadian River project, Texas, has an above-normal outlook with an active storage of 340,820 acre-feet in Lake Meredith.

A subnormal forecast persists for the W.C. Austin project, Oklahoma, despite an increase of 7.050 acre-feet in active storage in Lake Altus. The end of May found an active storage of 34.650 acre-feet in the southwestern Oklahoma lake.

The forecast is normal for the Fort Cobb Division of the Washita Basin project, Oklahoma, where 64,730 acre-feet remain in active storage after municipal and industrial deliveries of 209.2 million gallons. Foss Division reports an active storage of 86,080 acre-feet which is considered normal.

An active storage of 93,860 acre-feet provides an above-normal outlook for the Norman project, Oklahoma where municipal and industrial deliveries from Lake Thunderbird totaled 293.5 million gallons during May.

Prospects are above normal for the Arbuckle project. Oklahoma, with 63,020 acre-feet of water in active storage in the Lake of the Arbuckles. Municipal and industrial water deliveries totaled 70.1 million gallons.

The outlook is normal for the Wichita project, Kansas, where Cheney Reservoir has 90.100 acre-feet in active storage. The city of Wichita received 310.8 million gallons from Cheney during May.

Stock Market Quotations The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the

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Southland Finance	35%	364
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Gulf Oil		245
IBM		3933
Penney's		764
Phillips		27%
PNA		144
Sears Roebuck		.114
Skelly		43%
Standard Oil of Indiana		684
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His wife, Betty, sat by his side part of the time as the 53yearold senator sought support for his proposal to add \$17 million to the recommended appropriation for the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. To give it less, he said, "is

just like kicking a cripple." McKool, who at 5 feet-4 inches refers to himself as the Chihuahua of the Senate, said some Texans who need professional care have been waiting as long as seven years to get into state-financed institutions for the mentally ill and mentally retarded.

We've gone too slow with not enough," he said. "I don't think there is anything that is more

tragic than young kids who are afflicted and need help.

A dozen or so women who had heard about McKool's filibuster sent word they were coming and sat in the balcony and applauded several times.

Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio returned from a trip home for Sen. George McGovern's visit and said he had told the Democratic presidential candidate of McKool's apparent attempt to arouse support for the health services.

"I think he (McGovern) shares my concern about what you are doing," Bernal said.

McKool sucked cut oranges for moisture and snacked on small pieces of candy from his

State Senate Considers Five TACB Appointees

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Five The committee recalled the members of the Texas Air Con-nominees after some members trol Board have been passed on voiced dissatisfaction with cerfor consideration by the full Senate after a second grilling in

An attorney general's opinion requires that the Senate Nominations Committee send to the full Senate the names of gubernatorial appointees after the committee questions them. But four members of the

committee voted against the five Air Control Board nominees anyway: Sens. A.R. Schwartz, Galveston; Barbara Jordan, Houston; Chet Brooks, Pasadena; and Ronald Bridges, Corpus Christi.

C-C Board **Disapproves** Nixon Plan

At a meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce board of directors before yesterday's membership luncheon, a resolution was adopted opposing a portion of President Nixon's reorganization plan which would place the Federal Highway Works Administration under a proposed Department of Community Development.

The plan has received the blessssing of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, but the local chamber went on record against it following an investigation by the Texas Highway Commission, the Texas Good Roads Association of the Pampa chamber's Highway Committee.

All charge the change would amount to creation of another bureau with most of the benefits going to the larger cities of the

They ask in the resolution that representatives in the U.S. House be contacted and asked to oppose the HR 6962 which they say "would bury the present highway program in a super bureaucracy.

On The Record **Highland General Hospital** MONDAY

Admissions Tommy Bates, White Deer Mrs. Alice Leona Rhodes. 1137 Crane Rd Ray C. Adams, Borger

Miss Pamela Jo Brazil, 711 Bradley Dr. Mrs. Carolyn Winningham.

Oscar S. Melson, 939 S. Banks. Mrs. Nancy J. Barns, 1211 N. Russell Clyde C. Lawson, Truth or

Consequences, N.M. Mrs. Claudine Carlos, 204 N. Sumner Billy E. Morrison, 1609 Mary

Ellen. Mrs. Vera M. Connelly, Phillips

John C. Pierce, Phillips. Joe W. Talley, Miami. Oscar L. Ray, 310 Rose St. Mrs. Wilma L. Durham, 1129

Lora D. Wheeler, 1824 N. Wells. Cleavene Elliott, 1835 Grape Mrs. Lynn L. Luster, 1036 Prairie Dr

Mrs. Sue E. Higdon, Pampa Dismissals Mrs. Leona Bearden, 309 Tignor. Baby Boy Bearden, 309

Mrs. Veronica Carroll, 823A N. Nelson. Baby Boy Carroll, 823A N.

Nelson Audie B. Wade, 1314 Charles. Mrs. Romelle H. Hasse, 1704 Mrs. Ruby A. Mason, 1226

Duncan Mrs. May Z. Green, 838 E. Beryl. Clarence Pyeatt, Canadian.

deputies and Starr County Justice of the Peace B. S. Lopez. Miss Rita G. Ellis, 312 N. Testimony in the case was Dwight. Henry L. Dawes, 1157 Prairie heard in federal court here in the summer of 1967. No reason

tain answers at a hearing June Sen. Charles Wilson of Luf-

kin, who must take cortisone shots for asthma, asked E.W. Robinson of Amarillo if he had reconsidered his June 20 statement that "people seldom die of asthma or hay fever.' "First I'd like to apologize to

you for what turned out to be an unfortunate remark," Robinson said. "... I do consider them very harmful. In fact, I'm plagued with them myself. Schwartz asked Charles Bar-

den, executive director of the Air Control Board, if the Gulf Oil Corp. refinery at Port Arthur has knowingly violated the air pollution law for years. Bar-Schwartz quoted John Blair of

Kountze, another of the nominees, as saying he was "very impressed" with a presentation made by Gulf in its request for a variance-an exception to the air pollution regulation. really want to know what they did that impressed you,

because I'm not impressed at all that they conned you into a one-year variance." Schwartz Barden interrupted to defend the variance on the ground that Gulf agreed to work on plans to correct its emission. If the board had asked the attorney

general to file suit, the case still would be six months away, he The other three nominees are Dr. Willie Ulich of Lubbock Charles Jaynes of Waco and James Abrams of El Paso.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)

A three-judge federal court

has ruled five Texas laws un-

constitutional and said the

Texas Rangers used selective

law enforcement to break a

farm workers strike in Starr

The ruling, returned Monday

by U.S. Dist Court Judges John

R. Brown and Woodrow Seals of

Houston and Reynaldo Garza of

Brownsville, used strong

langugage in the 39-page

opinion to criticize the role of

the Rangers in the Starr Coun-

The Texas laws knocked down

by the decision include laws

against mass picketing,

secondary strikes and boycotts,

breach of the peace, abusive

language and unlawful assem-

bly. A sixth law concerning the

obstructing of public roads was

The judges said the issue to be

determined was "whether the

defendants stepped over the line

of neutral law enforcement and

entered the controversy on one

side or the other. It is the

judgement of this court that

Attempts by the union, start-

ing in 1966, to organize mostly

Mexican-American field hands

in Starr County lead to a long

and bitter dispute punctuated

by frequent mass arrests of un-

ion organizers and sympa-

thizers, frequent noisy demon-

strations and occasional vio-

The activity finally ceased

after La Casita Farms of Rio

Grande City, the union's main

target, obtained an injunction in

state court to halt all picket-

The suit was filed by the

fledgling farm labor union

against now retired Texas

Ranger Capt. A. Y. Allee, four

rangers under his command,

former Starr County Sheriff Dr.:

Rene A. Solis and three of his

lence and vandalism.

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ruled constitutional.

such was the case.

County in 1966-67.



BULLY FOR DIANNE LUCAS, only 17 and the only female steer-riding rodeo performer in Australia's state of Western Australia. The beast looks bored.

East Flood Victims Returning To Homes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Receding waters from the Eastern Seaboard's worst flooding disaster enabled thousands more to return to their homes today but crisis points remained at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Big Flats, N.Y. The death toll from the week-

long rampage by Tropical Storm Agnes climbed to 123 Monday. Among the latest victims were three newsmen killed in a helicopter crash as they returned from surveying the devastation.

Drinking water remained a major problem in dozens of the hardest-hit communities, but the arrival of water purification units in some areas helped ease the need for trucking in sup-New appropriations of federal

rebuilding aid were promised by President Nixon after complaints that the initial allocations were far too small. Estimates of damage run over \$1 billion in Pennsylvania alone.

For the present, much of the relief came from people helping ple. Mayor Eugene Peters of Scranton, Pa., brought hundreds of his city's workers to ports of deaths or injuries.

Three-Judge U.S. Court Holds

5 Texas Laws Unconstitutional

was given for the delay in rul-

"It is the conclusion of this

court that the unjustified con-

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and lawmen) had the effect of

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the strike in fear of expressing

their protected First Amend-

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"The conclusion is

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with pre-meditated intent, the

net result was that law enforce-

ment officials took sides in what

was essentially a

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controversy," the opinion said.

Saying the report is not in-

tended to be a whitewash of un-

ion activities, it noted "in a

controversy such as this, it is

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"The authorities have pre-

vented the plaintiffs from de-

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them without filing charges, by

abusing the bond system, by fil-

ing numerous charges against

the plaintiffs, by refusing to file

complaints made by the plaint-

iffs, by supporting a private

anti-union newspaper (La Ver-

dad of Corpus Christi), by the

comments and threats made to

union supporters in custody, un-

ion supporters seeking to file

charges, union supporters on

picket lines, and union support-

ers engaging in no activity

whatsoever, all for the purpose

of breaking the strike and its

"The police authorities were

openly hostile to the strike and

individual strikers, and used

their law enforcement powers

to suppress the farm workers

The opinion stated that the

strike," the opinion continued.

principles," the judges said.

be laid to rest at one doorstep.

Whether or not they acted

speech and lawful assembly,'

the court said.

judges said.

help man the food and medicine distribution center in Wilkes-Barre.

Food, clothing and medical supplies were still being flown into the hardest-hit cities such as Wilkes-Barre, where downtown streets contained oily, stagnant water and full services were not expected back for

We are spared of the flood, so we came to help our neighbors." said Mayor Peters. Big Flats, a town of 3,000 in

southwestern New York, remained virtually deserted today as oil company workers attempted to collect an estimated 500,000 gallons of gasoline andoil that leaked from ruptured storage tanks. Fumes permeated the air.

Entrances to the town were sealed off by police, and motorists on nearby Route 17 were warned not to smoke.

Rising waters on the Ohio River above Cincinnati, Ohio, broke three giant barges used as moorings for pleasure craft free from their shore anchors early today and set dozens of boats adrift There were no immediate re-

judges believe the prosecutions

of union organizers and sympa-

thizers were "instituted in bad

faith and for the purpose of

Capt. Allee would not com-

ment specifically on the court

ruling, but he said the Texas

Rangers "didn't take sides"

What the courts have ruled

they've ruled. I retired and I've

been trying to retire for three

years. We went down there to

enforce the law as it was writ-

ten, and didn't take any sides. If

you'll do some checking you'll

find that most of those cases

(against the strikers) were

Contacted in Beaumont,

Farm Worker's Union lawyer

Chris Dixie said, "At least law

and order applies to the Texas

Rangers.

breaking the strike."

years to come.

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tigating murders.

Chavez said he felt the union

will be "writing much legisla-

tion through the courts in the

"A lot of the laws that were

enacted at the prodding of the

employers with no response

from the other side. This is the

beginning of reversing a lot of

those laws that were enacted

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ganized and not able to repre-

made by railroad detectives,"

during the farm dispute.

harrassment."

People In The News

ing the plans Monday.

company the President. Nixon is to hold a news conler said

Boggs of Louisiana, House majority leader, and Rep. Gerald Republican leader, were Affairs, a New China News Agency report says.

officials.

Obituaries

Born at Dumas, he was a 1955 Church, Dumas.

Farm union leader Cesar Chavez, reached at La Paz, Calif., said he was "pleased with the court decision. It is a victory for the farmworkers and the poor people of Texas. We felt the Texas Rangers acted in matters that did not pertain to law enforcement and were

The judges also said that union organizers Magdaleno Dimas and Ben Rodriguez were arrested by Capt. Allee and other officers in "brutal and violent fashion" although the officers did not have a formal complaint or search warrant when they entered a Rio Grande city home to arrest them. This spring New York City olice had about 800 men inves-

People

Directors of the Pampa Industrial Foundation will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce. according to Fred J. Neslage, president. Reports on current operations and its industrial prospecting program will be

Notice Sportsmen! The Pampa Chapter of the Canadian River Sportsmen Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. June 29, 1972 at the Knights of Columbus Club, 500 WEST Street, Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Chapter will elect 3 directors at this meeting to serve on the CRSA board of directors. All sportsmen are invited to attend and participate in this election. Grand Opening! La Siesta

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is going this week to the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., and will stay until after the Democratic National Convention, July 10-

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler gave no specific dates for departure or return in announc-Mrs. Nixon is expected to ac-

ference and make a statement on troop levels in Vietnam sometime before leaving, Zieg-

TOKYO (AP) - Rep. Hale R. Ford of Michigan, the House greeted on their arrival in China Chou Pei-yuan, vice president of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign

Boggs and Ford arrived in Peking Monday accompanied by a party of 13, including their wives, the Peking broadcast said. They were invited by the foreign affairs institute. At a banquet Monday night, they talked with Kuo Mo-jo, vice chairman of the standing committee of the National People's Congress: Chan Hsi-jo, president of the institute, and other

J.D. (BUDDY) McVICKERS Funeral arrangements are pending with the Morrison Funeral Home in Dumas for James Darrell (Buddy) McVickers, 34, who was dead on arrival at Pensacola, Fla., hospital Monday morning of an apparent heart attack.

graduate of Dumas High School and attended Texas Tech University, Lubbock. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist A radio-TV repairman, he

lived in Pampa for seven years before moving to Pensacola, Fla., about a year ago. While in Pampa, he was active in the Jaycees, serving as president the year before he moved to Survivors include his wife,

Beverly, two daughters, Misty and Cheri, and one son, Monty, all of Pensacola; three sisters, Mrs. Stanley Corbin of Dumas, Mrs. Hiliard Keeney of Sparta, N.J., and Mrs. John Gay of Amarillo; one brother, Mike McVickers of Amarillo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. McVickers of Howardwick; and his grandfather, W.A. Weightman of Sayre, Okla.



Mainly About Local Key Club Officers To Attend Meet In D.C.

Edwin Andrews, president, and Jim Sailor, secretary of the Pampa Key Club, will be in Washington, D.C., July 2-5 to attend the 29th annual convention of Key Club

International along with some of the 30 Key Club district 2600 Key Club members from all across the entire continent. Key Club International is a service organization for high

school young men, sponsored by Kiwanis International. Principal speakers at the convention will include the president of Key Club International, Paul G. McDowell, Lafayette, La., and Wes H. Bartlett, president of Kiwanis International.

Also featured on the program will be Herb Klein, director of communications for the executive branch of the U.S. government. Other speakers will also address the

The convention will get underway Sunday with a presentation of the Key Club International theme and objectives for 1972-73. A theme and related objectives are developed each year to serve as a guideline for projects and activities.

Mark Fockele, trustee of Key Club International from Gainesville High School in Gainesville, Ga., will deliver the keynote address at the

New Mexico Car Theft Suspects Held Two youths, 15 and 16, are in

jail here after Pampa police recovered a stolen car Monday. Three companions in the car theft are being sought in Amarillo Police were alerted when a Pampa resident reported the

loss of a wheel and tire from his car and gave a description of the culprits and their car. The vehicle was stolen at Farmington, N.M. and the owner is en route to pick it up. In addition to the theft charge,

Farmington authorities want the youths held as runaways. When the two in custody told officers the other three had departed for Amarillo, law enforcement officers there and the FBI were notified.

Freight Engine Jumps Off Track A Santa Fe Railway freight

the intersection.

engine jumped off the tracks near the South Somerville Street crossing yesterday afternoon, but no damages or Officials said the engine left the tracks just after crossing

The engine was back on the tracks within an hour and a half, with no damages

kickoff brunch Monday

Monday will be filled with educational meetings, seminars and contests to be topped off with recognition night. highlighted by the introduction

governors. Tuesday has been set aside to allow delegates to spend a day touring the many historic sites of Washington. The evening annual talent show and awards presentation will feature America's Junior Miss, Lydia Anne Hodson of Lexington, Ky., who will present the awards to finalists of the talent contest.

On Wednesday morning the delegates will assemble for the House of Delegates to elect the new International officers for the 1972-1973 year.

The convention will conclude with the noon president's farewell luncheon. McDowell, the outgoing president, will preside over the installation of the newly elected officers.

Pampa Man Held In Jail On Charge

A Pampa man was being held in jail this morning awaiting arraignment before Judge Ed Anderson on a charge of property destruction.

Charley Ferguson was arrested after John Blair, 1221 S. Wilson, reported to police that Ferguson had used his car as a battering ram to repeatedly crash into Blair's car parked in his driveway at According to the official

police report. Blair's vehicle suffered considerable damage. Ferguson's car was found a few minutes later in the 600 block of S. Gray. There was extensive damage to the front end. Ferguson was picked up on an old traffic warrant outstanding

and Judge Anderson was called

He advised them to lodge

Ferguson in jail until he could

set a hearing today. According to the police account, Blair intended to press



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Meat Processors Hope President's Move Will Have Little Effect On Prime Beef

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Texas meat processors expect President Nixon's lifting of all import quota restrictions to curb rising meat prices will have little effect on prime beef, though it could in time lower the cost of ground meat and sausage products.

Matt Gorges, of the Walt Gorges Meat Co. at Harlingen in the Rio Grande Valley, said he thought the President's action Monday would have a negligible effect on most Texas con-

He predicted, too, that upcoming increases in the prices of steaks, roast and other high

All 130 Texas Delegates **Questioned By Challenges**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - All 130 of Texas' delegates to the National Democratic Convention in Miami Beach July 10 are questioned by challenges filed before the convention's Credential's Committee now in session at Washington.

State Democratic Headquarters said Monday a total of 14 separate challenges have been filed against the Texas delegation or parts of it.

Only two of the challenges involve the delegation as a whole. The Texas Women's Political Caucus alleges that women were discriminated against because 52 per cent of the population are women but only 30 per cent of the delegates are

A group of black delegates, represented by Don Gladden, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in Fort Worth and a worker for Sen. George McGovern, alleges that the state's delegation does not accurately reflect the racial makeup of Texas' population. He said only 6.92 per cent of the 1972 delegation is black compared to the 12.68 per cent black population. State Democratic headquarters sources say 10 per cent of the delegates are

Other challenges to the Texas delegation involve single delegates or those from a single

New NEA President Airs Views On Top Priorities

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The new president of the National Education Association says the only way to meet the educational needs of all children is with "raw political pow-

Mrs. Catharine Barrett, a Syracuse, N.Y., inner city elementary teacher for more than 40 years, takes over leadership of the 1.2 million-teacher organization Friday at the conclusion of the NEA's 110th annual meeting.

In an interview, Mrs. Barrett said her two top priorities will be to "make teachers recognize political force" and to "achieve legislation which by 1976 will contributing one-third the cost

of education. With teachers already organized politically in 42 states, Mrs. Barrett said she is hopeful that they will have an impact on presidential balloting and congressional elections in November.

For the past year, as president-elect of the NEA, Mrs. Barrett has spent much of her time touring the United States advising teacher groups on how to organize politically.

Here are her answers to spe-cific questions: Q. Can teacher groups or yourself support President Nixon in the November election?

A. "Mr. Nixon is very negative as far as education is concerned - whether it be a budget proposition, whether in vetoing a proposal, whether in

failure to support funds for education and whether to support busing. He would take society back to an era we got rid of years ago. There is nothing in the Nixon administration to indicate his support of education

an equitable opportunity.' Q. Have teachers become more politically active? Do you think they can be united at the polls on the local and national levels?

A. "Teachers in 42 states have organized teacher political action committees. In New York State, teachers are organized in all key legislative discandidates after intensive study. They also are organizing in congressional districts and will issue report cards on candidates' educational voting records so that teachers are able to make a complete judgment. Whether the NEA will endorse a presidential candidate will depend on the membership. It is more than pos-

sible that we will." Q. What will be your top priority this coming year?

A. "I have two priorities and they are side by side. I want to make teachers recognize political force and to achieve legislation which by 1976 will see the federal government contrib-uting at least one-third the cost of education. The highest it's ever been was 8.8 per cent and this past year was only 7.1 per

down the center aisle taking it."

The Rev. Mr. Nesselroad

turned to his congregation,

which stood up and prayed,

"Dear God, help these poor

boys to realize where a life of

While the parishioners were

praying, the minister said the robber who had held him at

gunpoint "jumped down and

told us not to follow him. Then

he joined his partner and out the

Police are investigating, but the Rev. Mr. Nesselroad and

members of the congregation

said they would rather not

MORE SOFT DRINKING

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP)

- New Zealanders are ex-

pected to drink 6.5 gallons of

soft drink a head this year -

two gallons more than five

Cordial manufacturers, who

supplied this figure, compare it

with an average of 12.8 gallons in Australia and 18.1 gallons in

Kamikaze, the word used for

the Japanese suicide air force

in World War II, was the name

of the typhoon that destroyed

Kublai Khan's fleet, thwarting

the invasion of Japan in 1281.

crime will lead them."

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years ago.

the United States.

Michigan Church Robbed

PONTIAC, Mich. - "God loves you," the preacher said to the youth who stood on the church altar pointing a gun at

his head "I hope so," the bandit replied as he pocketed money from collection plates in a Sunday holdup at the Christ in Christian Union Church in downtown Pontiac

The stickup left the Rev. James Ray Nesselroad and 40

parishioners \$400 poorer. "We weren't scared," said 64year-old parishioner Cecil B. Tupper. "We seemed to feel that there was someone looking after us other than ourselves."

Toward the end of his sermon, the Rev. Mr. Nesselroad said, a youth in his late teens and another in his early 20s barged through a side entrance. One of them pulled a pistol and fired a shot into the ceil-

ing.
"This is a holdup. Everybody stay in your seats and everybody get out your money." one

One gunman stood at the entrance guarding the congregation and the other, brandishing two pistols, walked up to the pulpit and asked where the col-lection plates were.

The youth found money in Sunday school offering plates, then "one of them laid an Army .45 by the side of my minister said, and

reductions. "The mistake that was made was not freezing prices at the raw meat level at the feedlots and the ranches," Gorges said. "The ranchers are getting more for their cattle than ever

Cattlemen and feedlot operators in the Texas Panhandle dia not agree. They said prices are now near the 1952 level and most feedlots are full.

Reaction in the Panhandle, which is part of the five-state area that sends more than four million head of cattle to market each year, is that most cattlemen do not like Nixon's decision but they are not getting too

Main objection to import quotas being lifted is that this

forms a precedent, but they don't feel that current choices for U.S. choice beef, their major product, will be affected

Some Texas processors feel there is not enough meat in the world supply to have much effeet on the situation, since Argentina cannot meet its own home demand and Australia and New Zealand have developed new markets in the Far East which they may not want

Gorges said he has never seen imported meat in any quantity that is of high quality. He thinks

Abortion **Political**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Leaders of the National Woman's Political Caucus said Monday they find Democratic presidential hopeful George McGovern deficient on some issues that concern women. specifically the problem of birth

"Our meeting with him yesterday confirmed that the caucus will give no blank slate to any candidate," said Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women. 'McGovern didn't seem to understand how strongly women feel about being able to control their own bodies.

Speaking at a news conference on the first anniversary of NWPC's founding, Mrs. Friedan said that within the past week, caucus leaders have requested meetings with all presidential contenders. Only representatives of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace declined to return their calls, she said.

Ms. Friedan outlined a Woman's Plank that the caucus will present at the Democratic convention in Miami next month.

or that he's prepared to take It calls for ratification of the action to give every youngster Equal Rights Amendment, comprehensive child-care legislation, appointment of women to top positions of responsibility, and repeal of laws affecting a woman's right to decide her own reproductive and sexual

"Our feeling on the candidates are mixed." Mr. Friedan said, explaining that all the contenders they met with supan's plank, but they did not all agree on the abortion issue

Reds Repair Destroyed Bridges

SAIGON (AP)-Labor forces are repairing some bridges knocked out by U.S. bombing along North Vietnam's northeast rail line linking Hanoi with China, U.S. military sources said today. They did not rule out the possibility that some workers may be Chinese.

They commented shortly after Radio Hanoi announced that "new forces" have joined the North Vietnamese struggle to maintain its transportation system against the sustained American bombing campaign.

The broadcast did not identify the new forces and it could tion," he said. "People held out not be determined whether the their money and he walked reference was to a realignment of North Vietnamese work de-The gunman returned to the tails or to Communist Chinese front of the church and climbed laborers.

U.S. military sources here said they were unable to immediately analyze the meaning of the broadcast. They noted that during the 1965-68 American bombing campaign there was a work force of 40,000-50,000 Communist Chinese in North Viet-

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further action will be needed to

reduce meat costs. Neuhoff Brothers, a Dallas

meat packer, said: "You can't just turn the faucet off like that. We have to price our product in advance of delivery in order to schedule production, and the market may be up a nickel or so by the time we do deliver. So it will all take time before anything is

Regarding the choice steer meat, which hits hardest on the housewife's pocketbook, Neuhoff thinks the present supply is not ready to meet the demand.

The feedlots are filled but

the right weight and grade of cattle is just not ready for the market," he said. "The dea mand exceeds the supply and if has driven the price up." Neuhoff said Nixon's move won't have much effect on the pot roasts and steaks, though ground meats and other processed meats might be affected. "But it will take time," he

Answers to Employment Questions by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson

Joe Oscar Neuhoff, partner of

M. J. of Utica, N.Y., says: I've worked for the same firm for eight years, but am still classified as a temporary employe. My boss says that, at age 54, I'm over the age limit for permanent employes. This means I'm not eligible for full-time work or full fringe benefits. I Dear S. B.: Nursing home don't even get retirement

credit. Is this legal? Dear M.J: It sounds to me like a violation of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which prohibits job bias against persons aged 40 to 65. While the act permits employers to observe terms of bona fide seniority systems or employe-benefit programs, they cannot legally use these programs as excuses to evade the act's purposes. To ascertain if there is a violation of the law in your case, you may contact the federal wage-hour office in Utica.

WORLD OF WORK

S. B. of Fowler, Ind., writes: My friend works in a department store and gets paid overtime whenever she works more than 40 hours a week. I work in a nursing home and get overtime after 48 hours a week. Why the difference?

employes, as well as those in rest homes and bowling alleys, are exempt from the federal overtime law requiring pay of time-and-onehalf for more than 40 hours of work in a week. Instead, they are entitled to the premium rate after 48 hours per week.

A. K. of Syracuse, N.Y. writes: There has been a lot of publicity about what's being done to help high school youth get jobs this summer, but I've heard very little about what's being

done to help the younger kids use their time constructively. Do you know of anything? Dear A. K.: I agree that

there never seems to be enough for this age group to do. There are the municipal recreation programs for school-age children, which you can find out about from your city or county recreation department. Also, you could inquire at your local Employment Service or the mayor's office about the Neighborhood Youth Corps summer jobs program, which admits boys and girls as young as 14. Some of the NYC youth will work as junior counselors in the recreation programs which serve children from about 8 to 13. Beyond that, there is a summer "odd-job" program that many communities sponsof. Known as

"Rent-a-Kid," the program

Age No Bar to Employe Benefits puts youngsters 14 to 16 in touch with local householders who want to hire someone to mow lawns, paint, mend, baby-sit or run er The Labor Departrands. ment aids community groups in the odd-job pro-

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Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations job health and safety, equal employment opportunity. wages and hours, employment and unemployment prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:

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People Wear the Strangest Things

to attract attention, and for these people there is a very good reason. Costumes such as these are usual around Palmyra, N.Y., every summer. The town is the site of the annual Hill Cumorah pageant of the Mormon Church, an outdoor drama portraying an ancient civilization in the New World central to the church's teachings. From the last pageant are, left, two henchmen in the court of the wicked King Noah, Dennis Dutson of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Richard Freer of Layton, Utah. Below left, Robert Hutchins of Rochester, N.Y. as the Prophet Mormon. Below right, Daniel Bundy of Washington, Utah, and Kent Brumle of Ashland, Ore., as priests. This year's pageant is July 24-29.



Pampa Youths Win Honors At Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION -Three Pampa students have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the grade period.

In addition to a 3.25 or higher GPR, a student qualifying for "Distinguished Student" honors must have been enrolled in a minimum of 15 hours and have no grade lower than a 'C'.

The ranking is limited to 10 per cent of Texas A&M's undergraduate enrollment.

Pampa students are Randall C. Hildenbrand, son of Abraham Hildenbrand, 2505 Rosewood, senior, electric engineering major; Gene Randal Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Carlson, 2211 Charles, sophomore, mechanical engineering; and Daniel Arthur Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hood, 2336 Duncan, sophomore, physics major

Rural Parcel Post Deliveries May Discontinue

AMARILLO - Appearing before an Amarillo press conference. APWU general president Francis "Stu" Filbey of the American Postal Workers Union predicted parcel post deliveries in small towns and rural areas could possibly be ending.

"If the independent delivery systems are permitted to continue to 'skim the cream of the crop' in the major cities, " Filby said. "the postal service will be forced to discontinue these unprofitable deliveries or seek additional subsidies from Congress."

Filbey was attending the Texas Postal Workers Convention in Amarillo, which ended Friday night. He also predicted a merger between the postal workers, covering some 320,000 employes, and the Communications Workers of America, which represents all telephone and telegraph workers in the United States.

Deploring the legal prohibition against strikes by postal employes, Filbey stated the proposed merger with CWA would strengthen the hand of postal workers in seeking the right to strike and would be a tremendous membership gain for both unions.

New Smoke-Filled Room Of American Politics

Associated Press Writer Welcome to the new smokefilled room of American poli-

The air seems almost clear here, clouded only by the wisps from a few random cigarettes, held casually between fingers piled with silver rings or plucked from the pocket of a denim work shirt.

The mood is friendly, the setting spacious-a college auditorium in Farmington, Mass., where faces with varying amounts of wrinkles, pigmentation and hair do not seem out of

A group of blacks holds one of. its regular caucuses. A huddle of labor union men wonder if George McGovern is in touch with their problems. Someone from western Massachusetts wants a local youth to be a page. And if it's a little inefficient,

or nit-picking, or if it seems somewhat, well unprofessional, keep in mind that most of these people are, first-time delegates. This is the new politics where caucuses don't run quite as smoothly as the organization that got them here in the first place. Democracy is everything.

What happened to the old smoke-filled rooms, where familiar mayors decided things by fiat? George McGovern. that's what. First came his Commission

on Party Structure and Delegate Selection, which snuffed out the cigar stubs of the old

Then came his string of pres-

idential primary victories, which opened the doors to troops of younger, blacker and more female delegates than had ever stuffed envelopes for any party regular.

Now, in state caucuses all over the country, they must meet to determine strategy and policy for their grand moment in Miami Beach next month.

Most of the 163 delegates to the Democratic National Convention-which is nearly half women, one-third is under 30. one-tenth minorities-got together the other day. Mary Bunting, president of Radcliffe College, who will be a delegate for the first time this year. called it "a great educational process

It took around two hours on a rainy Saturday morning to determine whether to appear on a network television show in Miami (yes), who should get the group's few gallery passes (those who will help, and maybe a quota for blacks), how the group would communicate with each other (by telephone) and would they please send an additional \$3 to the travel bureau for the shuttle bus to the convention hall ("I thought we paid all our expenses.").

Comparatively speaking, that was pretty efficient. At its last caucus, the Massachusetts delegation took five hours and ran until nearly 2 a.m. to elect -Rep. Robert F. Drinan "chairperson" and to resolve that there be immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces

Last Saturday's business was just "Mickey Mouse" housekeeping details, Drinan said.

Toward the end of the meeting, Ronald Fox, a young lawyer-from Lynn, stood and said. "I feel left out. I can't participate in the women's eaucus. I'm not in the black caucus. But I am very concerned about the Israel question. Would anyone like to stay for a Jewish caucus?"

Chairperson Drinan, a Jesuit priest, wondered aloud if there were any Jesuit caucuses.

He asked if there were any new areas to discuss, or "any new caucuses." then adjourned the meeting.

Along one row of seats, around a dozen people gathered for the Jewish caucus, which turned out to attract both pro-Israel and anti-Israel factions.

A group of 30 women and one or two silent men moved into the front rows for the scheduled women's caucus. With frank discussion and agreement, they deplored the lack of women in McGovern campaign posts, decided to support more women in politics, agreed to meet for a breakfast meeting in Miami and passed their suggestions for the party platform. It included some problem areas.

Such as abortion. "On the state level, I'll bleed, fight and die for abortion on demand, but I don't think it's a national issue," agreed Ruth Terzaghi, a white-haired widow of 69. "We should say nothing." Someone else objected. "If

you sincerely believe that abor-

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Inflation vs. Your Budget

lowest in small cities in the

South, and the highest gen-

erally in the largest metro-politan areas." So if you're

not lucky enough to live in a

small southern city, mark up

your living costs by X per

In addition, we've had half year of inflation since

these figures were compiled.

released by the Labor De-

partment earlier this month,

ficial announcements that in-

flation is on its death bed.

Figures showing that the typical family's living ex-Finance Association points out, "equivalent budget levpenses increased more than els varied widely among 20 per cent over a four-year cities and regions, with the period may help to answer

money go?" To most consumers, such measures of living costs as the Consumer Price Index probably are too abstract to have much impact—but the dollar-and-cent figures for family budgets should give you a jolt. Latest calculations of the Bureau of Labor statistics — lagging six months behind today's costs

the budgeter's eternal plaint: "Where does the

Budget for an urban family of four, at an "intermediate" living standard-\$10,-971. That's up from \$9,076 four-and-a-half years earlier, a 20 per cent rise.

For a higher standard of living, \$15,905 needed, compared to the earlier figure of \$13,050—up 22 per cent. The bureau's "lower level" budget was up 22 per cent, rising from \$5,915 to

Many families will find that, at midyear 1972, they'll have to spend even more to maintain the same standard of living. For one thing, these are national averages.

Swinging Picnic Set At Johnson's **Boyhood Home**

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) - There will be a swinging Fourth of July picnic at the boyhood home of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, reminiscent of the 1920 celebrations when he was a vouth.

The old fashioned picnic, cosponsored by the clubs and citizens of Johnson City and by the National Park Service, starts with a picnic followed by patriotic speeches, skits and a 1920's costume contest. It ends with a street dance, music furnished by Lynn Crider and his Line

it in the platform.

tion, is the right thing for the state, then it's phony not to put

As the National Consumer other the fact that "taxes have been absorbing increasing proportions of personal income." Even when you get more, you're allowed to keep a smaller share to live on. To illustrate what the com-

bination of inflation and heavier taxes has done to family living costs in recent years, the N.C.F.A. cites figures of the Conference Board showing that \$18,570 is needed today to equal the purchasing power of \$10,000 of income in 1949.

During the intervening years, the bite taken out of The news about food prices, that income by federal in-come and Social Security indicates that inflation is taxes increased by \$2,100. At the same time, inflation alive and - should we say 'well"?-despite frequent ofcut purchasing power by \$6,470. Thus, \$10,000=\$18,570, and you can add to the lat-Wholesale prices of farm figure whatever state ter products, processed foods and local taxes you pay. They're so variable that the and feed took a jump of 0.8 per cent (seasonally adjust-Conference Board left them ed) in May-an annual rate out of account.

of 9.6 per cent, a prospect that ought to shake up even What inflation's squeeze is adding up to currently is a the professional optimists. good deal more than the price "bulge" the adminis-tration said would occur To put the matter of family costs in context, there have been accompanying after the freeze. You're likegains in personal income; ly to hear increasingly the otherwise we'd all be in the complaint that Phase II isn't poorhouse. But currently, working, and demands for the N.C.F.A. points out, contougher policies and tougher sumers are in the middle of enforcement. a two-way squeeze. On one side is rising prices, on the (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Preliminary Payment Of Wheat Announced

Congressman Bob Price has announced that wheat producers will receive \$1.28 per bushel in preliminary payment on their 1972 crop.

The preliminary payment will be made as soon as possible after July 1 and amounts to 75 per cent of the face value of domestic wheat certificates. Final certificate payments will be made after Dec. 1.

Participants in the 1972 feed grain program are guaranteed a national average of \$1.35 per bushel for corn or 70 per cent of parity on Oct. 1, 1972, whichever is larger. Total payments due producers for voluntary additional feed grain and wheat set-aside acreage will also be made as soon after July 1 as

Cotton producers will receive payment on a quantity of upland cotton determined by multiplying the acreage planted within the farm base-acreage allotment by the payment yield established for the farm.

The payment rate will equal to the difference between 35 per cent per pound or 65 per cent of parity, whichever is larger, and the average spot market price for the first five months of the marketing year. August-December, 1972. Preliminary payments will be

made as soon as possible after July 1. If final payments are due to cotton producers, they will be made after Jan. 1, 1973. The first Model T Ford

went on the market in 1908

July 6 Is **ROTC Day** In Texas

Gov. Preston Smith has issued an official memorandum proclaiming Thursday, July 6, to be "ROTC Day" in Texas.

The date coincides with 'ROTC Day" throughout the 14-state area encompassed by Fifth U.S. Army when Lt. Gen. Patrick F. Cassidy, Fifth Army's commanding general, will take the opportunity to demonstrate the training given to Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets before interested dignitaries at the Senior ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Riley,

"The efficience and vitality of the Army depend to a large extent upon the caliber of its young officers," Gen. Cassidy states, "and more than half of those entering the Army each year come through the ROTC program.

Savings Bonds Sales In County Reach \$187,007

May sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$25,715 in Gray County were reported today by County Bond Chairman George B. Cree.

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Sales for the five-month period totaled \$187,007 for 44 per cent of the 1972 goal of \$420,000

Sales for the state of Texas during May were \$17,314,314--a five per cent increase over May 1971 when sales were \$16,476,145. January-May sales totaled \$91,572,743 with 45 per cent of the \$202.3 million 1972 goal achieved.

Nationally, sales of E and H Savings Bonds amounting to \$573 million were reported during May-24 per cent above 1971 sales of \$462 million. Total sales for the five-month period amounted to \$2,715 million--18 per cent above a year earlier.

Exchanges of Series E for Series H Bonds totalling \$142 million were reported for the first five months of 1972-36 per cent above the \$105 million exchange in 1971.

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Shurfine Cream, Whole 17 oz

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Fruit Cocktail shurfine Pkgs

Bright And Early Frozen 6 oz can

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CAROL LYNLEY is back before movie cameras after a year off and travels to Australia and the Orient. She'll share billing in "The Poseidon Adventure," about an ocean liner hit by a tidal wave, with Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Shelley Winters, to name a few

Today In History

Athens.

the Soviet Union

Formosa

married men.

rine on Long Island, New York.

In 1943, in World War II

American bombers attacked

the German-occupied city of

In 1958, a U.S. Air Force

transport plane en route from

Turkey to Iran lost its way in a

storm and was shot down inside

Ten years ago: President

John F. Kennedy said the

United States would not remain

inactive if the Chinese Commu-

nist attacks on the Nationalist-

held offshore islands of Quemoy

and Matsu appeared to be a

threat to the Nationalists on

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, June 27. the 179th day of 1972. There are

187 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On this date in 1950, President Harry S. Truman ordered the U.S. Air Force and Navy to help repel an invasion of the Republic of Korea by North Korea.

On this date: In 1844, the Mormon leaders, Joseph and Hyrum Smith, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill. Brigham Young became head of

the church. In 1847, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph.

In 1893, prices collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange. setting off a major depression. In 1942, in World War II, the FBI disclosed the capture of eight German saboteurs who

Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN Mr. and Mrs. Allen Payne and sons have returned from a vacation trip to Mesa Verde. Colo., where they camped and fished.

Tommy Owens and son. Larry, spent the weekend in Merrit where they visited his father, T.B. Owens and a sister. Mrs. Sally Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy accompanied by her sister Mrs. Vastalee Hicks and daughter, Cindy, Pampa, spent Sunday in Sayre, Okla., where they visited their father, Owen Terry and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy, Trask son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Trask have moved here from Colorado. They are living in the J.C. Jarvis rent property.

Mrs. Bill (Cora) Price underwent surgery Friday morning at the Northwest

Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Jim Ruth, Mrs. Ben Lick and James Porter are patients

at Groom Memorial Hospital. Mrs. James Duckworth and children, Gainsville, are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Moore and

daughter, Perlene. Larry and Frankie Alexander, West Minister, Calif., arrived Wednesday by plane for a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Alexander

Mrs. Maybelle Rowe, a long-time resident, is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Hoggett, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis returned Wednesday from a vacation trip to Helena, Mont. where they visited their son, Dennis, his wife Paula and sons.

While visiting there, their son had an emergency appendectomy at Saint Peters

Hospital in Helena. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beadle, Borger, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs.

Gertrude Huckins. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Ensor and children Donna and Bobby have visiting in their home Mrs. Ensor's father,

Henry J. Cirno, Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fender returned this week from a vacation trip to Denver and Grimby, Golo. They were joined by their daughter and family, Mrs. Robert Pine and family of Leawood, Kan. A son, Kenneth Lee, accompanied his grandparents back to

Skellytown for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney arrived home this week from a trip to Oklahoma City where they visited their daughter Mrs. Johnny Nash and family. Two grandsons accompanied their grandparents home for a visit.

TV And Radio

By BARBARA WALTERS During Cynthia Lowry's vacation, the column is being written by invited guests, each of whom was asked to respond to specific questions about his work in television. The distaff representative on NBC's "Today Show" was asked to evaluate how much television had contributed to the women's liberation movement. A liberated lady, she replied that she didn't want to write any more about Women's Lib and did want to write about some attractive men-and she did.

It has been a good year for me. I've met Premier Chou Enlai over green tea, lunched with Henry Kissinger at a Washington restaurant and got close enough to David Niven to touch

I've been fortunate enough to meet some of the most fascinating men of the day. Summer is traditionally the season for light reading and list-making. I would like to give you one television lady's summer-weight list of the 10 most fascinating

1. Chou En-lai-who at 72 still gives off a kind of animal energy. His eyes sparkle. His mind is totally alert. His face and smile seem to have hidden humor and in any room he enters, he seems the most compelling

2. Henry Kissinger-not because he's such a lady's man although he does make most every woman feel as if he's been waiting all day just to see her. But because he treats each journalist as if he were telling him 10 per cent more than he has told anyone else. And he usually has. Also for his humor. most often directed at himself. My favorite Kissinger remark: When I asked him how he felt about the fame and acclaim his political life had brought, he replied. "It's wonderful. Now when I bore people they think

Five years ago: Pope Paul created the Catholic rank of deacon, which could include Today's birthdays: Retired airline executive Juan T. Trippe Balloon." Enthusiasm is a rare

is 73. Television actor and producer Bob Keeshan is 45. Thought for today: Let him that would move the world, first move himself-Socrates, Greek philosopher, about 470399 Bwas it possible at 90?-flir-



7-Mod Squad 10-Jerry Reed

4-NBC Action Playhouse 7-Movie, "A Very Missing Person'

10-Hawaii Five-O 4-NBC News White 10-Cannon

9:00 7-Marcus Welby, M.D. 9:30 4-This Is Your Life 10-Wrestling

10:00 4.10-News, Weather, Sports 7-News, Weather, Hotline, Sports

4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Bedevilled"

7-Rona Barrett 10:45 7-Perry Mason 7-Dick Cavett 12:00

10-News

THEY SKIP SPORTS BONN, Germany (AP) Despite a nation-wide drive for PASADENA PLAYHOUSE voluntary physical fitness and trained, Cheri Caffaro weight control, 37 per cent of started acting as a child West Germans never indulge in but took time out for colsports of any kind. lege and to grow into adult roles. She has done some

female James Bondish

upcoming "A Place Called

roles and is the lead in the

The beluga sturgeon, source of the prized Russian caviar, reaches a length of 13 feet and may weigh up to a ton.



TRIPLE BILL COMING THE 1ST OF JULY

beings often develop nervous breakdowns. For animals can be made neurotic by checkmating an established habit. Note the rat experiment below. And the minnow that chased the big bass!

CASE U-52: Susie, aged 2, is a beautiful reddish brown collie. Somebody dropped her off in front of our summer home down

in Indiana a year ago. For when our grandchildren arrive at the farm, we often get such unexpected "gifts" of cats and dogs.

Susie recently almost had a nervous breakdown! For she was swaying between sense of duty and desire.

It happened because our son Daniel had imported a Malamute puppy 18 months earlier from Anchorage. Alaska. Daniel named it Samson. Susie mothered it till Samson was grown. Then he fathered it till

Samson was grown.

There were 8 of these.

litter of puppies.

Then he fathered Susie's first

Susie proved to be a very

attentive mother and also fed

them well, so they waddled

While Susie was over at our

farm one weekend, Mrs. Crane

ana . watched Susie sway back

For her puppies were all

But Samson and our 2 other

farm dogs were 50 yards up the

hill, all looking at Susie and

apparently waiting for her to

For they were heading into

the fields to scare up rabbits or

any other wild creatures they

Susie often ran with them, for

when she'd get to our farm, she

regarded it as a vacation trip,

around like little bear cubs.

and forth in uncertainty

asleep in the dog kennel

men I've known this year.

it's their fault. 3. David Niven-because after a lifetime of starring roles, he could be so boyishly thrilled by the success of his autobiography, "The Moon's a

commodity these days. 4 Leopold Stokowsky-I interviewed him on his 90th birthday and found him marvelously quarrelsome, challenging and-

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Ph. D., M.D. Susie shows how adult human for fun and excitement afield. Now, however, Susie stood 10 yards away from the dog kennel and 50 yards from the other dogs who awaited her. We could see her mentally

> seesaw back and forth. First, she'd look at the dogs on the hill. She'd even take a step in their

direction. Then she'd glance over at the dog kennel where her 8 puppies were curled up together, fast

> She'd step toward the kennel; then stop and look back at the dogs on the hill. Several times she diffidently

> > other, as she was mentally torn between the two alternatives. At last, her better judgment prevailed, so she walked over to the dog kennel and lay down.

stepped one way; then the

She apparently realized her maternal obligation was to remain a protective guardian of her offspring.

But Susie's indecision is what

often produces nervous breakdowns in human adults. And even in other animals, too, for rats have also been thrown into nervous

breakdowns in our psychology

laboratories. For example, after they have been taught the habit of finding cheese via a certain pathway through a maze, then they are tricked by having that pathway

wired for an electric shock. Another classical experiment involved a predatory bass in a large aquarium

A glass partition separated the aquarium into 2 halves and at the far end was a small minnow, on which the bass normally would feed.

But the bass didn't see the glass partition, so it would dart at the minnow, only to bump its nose hard.

American Beef Cattle Finds No Foothold In W. Germany LUBBOCK-Beef carcass

value, like beauty, lies in the eyes of the beholder-as well as in his taste buds and his pocket For proof, just ask an average German housewife what she

thinks of that cut of prime steak

you're going to treat your

family to tonight. Her answer would probably surprise you. Her answer also would very likely deflate the egos of American beef cattle raisers who've taken great pains to establish what-by domestic standards, at least-are top

quality meat-producing herds. The fact is, according to a team of five German livestock specialists who just completed a visit to Texas Tech University and a tour of Texas' South Plains area, a market featuring only prime American beef cuts would soon find itself hurting for business in that western European country.

Why? The reasons are many-fold, according to team leader Dr. Karl Fangauf from Hamburg where he works as an animal nutritionist and serves as director of the German branch of the American Sovbean

Institute "First, German cattle are almost totally dual-purpose in that they serve as the source for both meat and dairy products, · Fangauf explained.

"As a result of breeding and feeding requirements necessary to fulfill this dual purpose, meat quality in German cattle is substantially lower than that in American cattle produced specifically and solely for meat.

Fangauf added that land costs in Germany are considered to be too high to allow beef cattle

enhancing meat production-oriented nutrition.

"German consumers simply are not yet willing to pay a premium for better quality meat." he said. "It should be realized also that German consumers have become conditioned or accustomed to beef with the barest minimum of excess fat and very little, if any, marbling of fat tissue

within the red portion of the cut. "Thus, the prospect of improving meat quality also becomes a matter of educating the consumer with regard to the more desirable flavor and juiciness found in meat with considerable marbling and other factors such as better color and texture which determine higher grades of beef in the United States.

For these and related reasons, exports of American beef cattle to Germany at present are virtually nil, and importation into the country of individual cuts of beef are prohibited by law, Fangauf

He added that the Federal Republic of Germany's livestock production is 30:1 million slaughter hogs, 4.7 million slaughter cattle and approximately 220 metric tons. of broilers. The country's population is 60 million people. and German livestock producers supply 90 per cent of the pork demand, 88 per cent of the beef demand, 50 per cent of the broiler demand and almost 100 per cent of the demand for

eggs and egg products. The per capita comsumption of meat, eggs and cheese is still growing in Germany," Fangauf said, "which indicates that

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available."
Their U.S. visit was arranged by the American Soybean Association in cooperation with the USDA Foreign Agricultural

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Fangauf pointed out that soybean meal is the dominating protein feed used in Germany. An alternative recentlydeveloped to pasture grazing is the feeding of 3-5 pounds soybean meal per animal per day as a protein source, he said.

Among the main objectives of the German team's U.S. visit were to become acquainted with the dependable supply of soybeans and soybean meal here and to observe the use of soybean meal in the feeding of livestock on hog and beef farms. in commerical feedlots and integrated poultry operations

Other members of the visiting German team included Ivo Burckhardt, economist

and livestock production specialist with the Office of Agriculture of the Government of the State of Hessen and a member of the Government Committee on feed laws: Dr. Reinhold Roder, animal

nutritionist and extension service swine and cattle feeding specialist with the Chamber of Agriculture, Oldenburg, Lower

Saxony, Dr. Franz Girorer, animal nutritionist and beef production specialist with the Bavaria Station for Animal Production;

And, Dr. Leonhard Lennerts, animal nutritionist and cattle feeding specialist with the German Oil Miller's Association, Boon

They conferred at Tech with Animal Science Profs. John Baumgardner, Leland Tribble and A. Max Lennon and with



FOR AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES-Dixie Parts and Supply has two convenient locations to aid people to find the necessary parts and accessories needed to repair automobiles and trucks. Above is the store at 417 S. Cuyler.

Another store is located at 1421 N. Hobart. If they don't have the parts available, they can special

(Staff Photo)

employe signed called an

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he promises to reimburse the

bonding company for any loss it pays on his behalf. Knowledge

of the consequences has helped

to encourage some weak-willed

Employe dishonesty losses

are a major drain on American

business assets today. Annually

they total \$4 billion. With

adequate dishonesty insurance

an employer's loss can be

passed on to an insurer for a

It is a mark of distinction for a

business and for its employes to

meet the high standards set for

dishonesty protection..."I am

Only a Few

Use Income

Tax Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) - In

publicly declaring her refusal to

pay income taxes that sup-

port the Vietnam war, Sen.

thousand other Americans,

Figures for 1971 income-

tax returns showed that 1.740

Americans indicated to the IRS they would not pay any taxes

But a spokesman said tax-

delinquent accounts have been

set up in only 631 of these cases,

meaning that the IRS is taking

formal action to collect for

In previous years, the num-

ber of Americans who have

protested to the IRS has grown.

Last year, there were 1,648 who

told the IRS they didn't intend to

pay taxes, but the agency was

In 1969, 1,401 protested, but

only 368 drew formal action by

IRS. In 1968, there were 592 who

protested and 140 taxdelinquent

"The numbers are tiny when

you consider there were an av-

erage of 75 million returns over

those years," the spokesman

Today's figures only take into

account those, such as Mrs.

Hart, who have formally pro-

tested to the IRS. The spokes-

man acknowledged that those

who use more-subtle means to

escape paying taxes in protest

might not be detected if they

Folk singer Joan Baez an-

nounced in 1968 she didn't intend to pay that part of her in-

come taxes related to the mili-

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REALLY ISN'T MYSTERIOUS

What Bonding Means In Business provision in the application the

This phrase appears often in 'help wanted" ads. Most people not connected with insurance or personnel work have only a hazy idea of what it means.

It really isn't mysterious or foreboding. What the prospective employer tries to convey is that he wants candidates with good employment records, no on-the-job stealing or jail terms.

Those who have had run-ins with the law or were involved in a dishonesty loss steer clear of such job offers, said the Insurance Information Institute

Why? They want to avoid an investigation that might disclose that a bonding (surety) company paid for a loss or mous an investigation on a prior job that left some questions unanswered.

How does a bonding company insure people? Oversimplified, an employer asks his insurance agent to have an insurer specializing in fidelity bonds give him protection.

If the business is small, a bond can be written for just one employee. Usually a so-called

'Blanket' means it covers all employes except those specifically excluded. One form applied to the positions (type of jobs, say, stock clerk or cashier) and another applies to "people." Often the fidelity or dishonesty insurance is one part

In both types of blanket bonds, the employes are not named in the contract, but the insurer (bonding company) usually requires each employe to complete a questionnaire so that it can investigate employment records and reputations

of a "comprehensive crime

The Institute said that this investigation service is regarded by many businesses as well worth the cost of the protection. Potential sources of trouble are usually uncovered.

No one is "grilled" or made to feel uncomfortable. The majority of people are aware a check is being made.

If an employe is confronted by his manager with a request to explain a few points raised by the bonding company, the

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In women's fragrances; B and

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In the gift department, B and

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including Frances Denney.

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employe can quickly untangle the misunderstanding or he knows he will be requested not to report back for work.

A large number of insurance companies that write fidelity coverage are members of the Surety Association of America which gathers data on fidelity and surety matters. What else does a surety

(bonding company) do for a firm that wants dishonesty insurance? It writes a contract in which it says: "I, the insurance company, promise to you, Mr. Employer, that your employe(s) will be honest or I will repay your loss(es) up to \$XX if sustained under these conditions.

So, if an employe steals \$2,000 from his company's safe and the surety is convinced by the evidence that he took it, the surety reimburses the employer.

The bonding company then seeks out the dishonest employe and demands repayment. It persists in its search and demands until the loss is made good or until further salvage efforts seem futile.

Why does it do this? There is a

Dixie Set To Offer Service Dixie Parts and Supply, with

two convenient locations, provides Pampa and the surrounding area with an automobile supply center that is unequaled in the trade zone.

Complete lines of brand names and factory guaranteed parts are kept in complete stock at both store locations, 417 S. Cuyler and 1421 N. Hobart.

Many years of experience in the supply field by the Dixie personnel insures sound purchases for the customer. Parts for all trucks and cars are in supply or can be obtained by fast individual order. Auto air conditioning is

another feature of the stores. Operating with the slogan, 'complete stock auto parts,' Dixie has in the store such items as mufflers and tailpipes, starters, generators, shock absorbers, fuel pumps, brake shoes and starters.

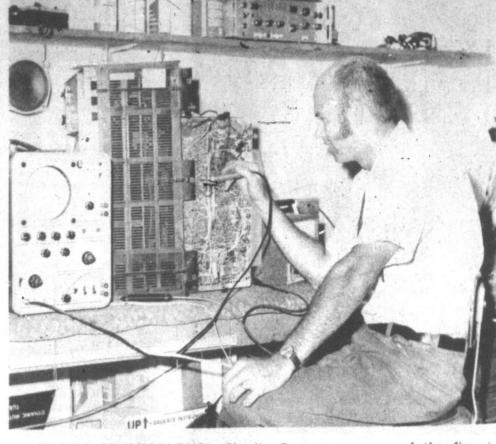
All automobile accessories are available.

Professional and backyard mechanics are reminded that for the best replacement parts on any model of any make of automobile, they can give Dixie

If they don't have the part or accessory in stock, they will be happy to make quick and special orders. Years of successful business

in Pampa testify to the quality of merchandise and service offered by the store.

PAMPA, TEXAS



HAVING TV PROBLEMS?-Charlie Green uses some of the fine equipment of the Montgomery Ward customer repair service department to trouble-shoot the circuitry of a color television set needing repairs. Green is one of four expert technicians in the department ready to aid the customer get expert repair service.

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best equipment and the best

technicians to give full service

Currently the department has

four factory-trained technicians

ready to perform the needed

The Montgomery Ward repair

service department has the

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to repair any product one might

for all types of repairs.

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Montgomery Ward carries a

variety of goods and products

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Tuesday, June 27, 1972

Charlie Green at Montgomery

The Pampa Daily News

Business News

BAD FOR REPUBLICANS

Rising Food Prices Is Political Issue

66th YEAR

NEW YORK (AP) - At a most inopportune time for Republicans, the wholesale price of food is rising. That means storm flags probably will be flying over retail outlets at

Philip A. Hart's wife joins a few election time. It isn't only the time element most of whom failed to carry that makes this issue of food prices a politically potent one. Most of those who challenged The emotional factor is inthe Internal Revenue Service calculably deep: It involves health and the nourishment of

> itself There is still another ingredient that agitates the mixture: Food is bought daily or weekly. So the impact of rising prices, of the menace to life

one's family and it involves life

and security, is multiplied. Motivational psychologists find that the reaction to a 2cent increase in the price of a food product is sometimes as great as a \$50 increase in the price of a durable product which might be purchased three times in a life.

Families that pride themselves on saving a few cents here and there by driving from one market to another to save on specials somehow feel that the 13 cents a mile it costs them is money well spent.

And women who rebel at a penny markup on a 46-ounce can of tomato juice will be thrilled to spend \$10 for one ounce of a beauty product whose powers never have been proved and which costs less than the jar that contains it.

American families now spend less of their income for food than any other people on earth-less than 20 per cent. And the percentage is steadily

falling, thanks more to rising incomes perhaps than to food

industry efficiency. The percentage can be misleading, however, especially when applied to poor families and to those on fixed incomes. For such people the percentage is much higher and steadily rising because of the inability to obtain higher income

Still, in every income class Americans are showing a decided preference for the more expensive foods. We eat less starch, more protein than in years gone by. Many families of two adults and two teenagers devour more than 800 pounds of meat a year.

On the other hand, there is a minority on fixed or low incomes whose eating standards must be lowered as prices rise.

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purchase at Wards, though they also offer the same service for all makes and models of equipment and appliances.

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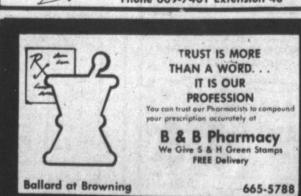
















Don't bury parental love until it's too late

By Abigail Van Buren [O 1972 by Chicago Tribuse-N. Y. Hours Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. [You reprinted it twice on request.] My father had it framed and when we brought him here last year to live with us, he carried it in his hands for fear it might get damaged or lost.

When he heard that his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, "What a pity it will be seen only by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish more posted on a bulletin board in a high

Abby, he made me promise that after he died I would write and ask you to run it once more. He died one week ago today [at 72], so I hope you will print it once more in memory of my beloved father. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person in the world. I could always find the time to go everywhere else, but never time to go visit Mom and Dad. They sat at home alone and loving me just the same. It's too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give. Now when I go to their graves and see the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them when they were alive. I pray to God that those who still have their parents to visit, do so, and show their love and respect while there is still time, for it's later than you

DEAR ABBY: While my wife and I were at the movies last evening, a middle-aged woman sitting next to my wife spilled some popcorn on my wife's new suede coat. The butter stains were immediately visible.

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I called it to the lady's attention, and all she said was, "Oh, I'm so sorry."

I then whispered to my wife that it would cost about \$8 to have her coat cleaned and I was going to suggest to the lady that she should pay for the cleaning. My wife told me not to make a scene, so I kept my mouth shut. We left the theater and that was that.

Abby, would I have been out of line to have asked the lady to pay for having my wife's coat cleaned? BEFUDDLED

DEAR BEFUDDLED: No. And you wouldn't have been out of line had you asked the theater manager to pop for the cleaning. [This is a new way to "butter up" customers.]

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand just one more letter about whether to share prize recipes, here it is:

I have a number of excellent recipes, and I have always given them to anyone who asked for them. Like you, my philosophy was, "Do I enjoy something less because someone else enjoys it, too?"

My generosity paid off when I lost one of my favorite recipes. [It was Sp simply telephoned a friend to whom I had given it, and she gave it back to me

Now, where would I have been if I had refused to share

DEAR HELEN: Out of luck! Good for you. I'm sure many others [including this writer] have had the identical

DEAR ABBY: Sorry to inform you that your husband is

not the world's best salesman. My ex-husband is. He sold my former best friend on the idea that he would make a better husband than her own. I expect any day to hear that he has been called up before the Better Business Bureau for false advertising. GOOD RIDDANCE

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead—♥ 3

The Professor won the heart lead with his king and proceeded to lay down the ace of spades. Then he led the ten of clubs and let it

East won with the king. He thought for a while before leading another heart. This play turned out to be a mild mistake because the Professor proceeded to run off all dummy's clubs to discard all his three diamonds and

make an overtrick. Of course, West trumped the last club but he had to trump it with the king.

'Golly," said the student. 'How did you know not to take the trump finesse?" "I didn't know anything at all about it. As a matter of fact I thought that my fail ure to take it was going to cost me some tricks. The odds certainly favored East having the king of spades as part of his opening bid. However, I put temptation aside and played to make my contract. Give East the king of spades and there was no way I could be set.

Now look at the actual layout. If I had finessed the spade West would win and lead a diamond to give the defense four tricks."

"Of course!" said the student. "One more question. Why did you win the first trick in your own hand?" "To avoid temptation," replied the Professor. "I like to finesse and wanted to be my own hand so I

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DEBRAHICKMAN







Babe Ruth Queen Contest Deadline Set For Friday

The Babe Ruth Baseball Queen Contest is in its final week, with the deadline set at midnight Friday, Mrs. Lloyd Summers, contest chairman, announced today. The event is being sponsored by the Pampa Onti-Mrs Club

At the beginning of the season, each Babe Ruth team elected a gueen, with the title of all-star queen to go to the queen of the team that raises the most money, all of which goes to the Optimist baseball program.

The winner will receive a \$50 savings bond, and the runner-up a \$25 savings bond during crowning ceremonies next

Pampa's all star queen will go with her team as far as it goes in district, bi-district, regional, state and national competitions and will compete with queens of other communities for additional honors. In the past, Pampa has had three girls reign as state queens.

Team mothers were chosen to be in charge of the fund-raising activities. Special emphasis was placed this year on membership in the Pampa

sales and rummage sales have been held as well as desplay boards in various business featuring a jar beside each queen's picture, with a penny counting as one vote.

Babe Ruth Queens vying for the all-star title are Cyndi Koetting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koetting, Ideal Food Store team, with Mrs. Jack Lowe as team mother: Brenda Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox, John's Inc. team, with Mrs. Leon Taylor and Mrs. Ray Hudson as team mothers; Gail Lynn Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Simon, First National Bank team, with Mrs. Tupie Lowe as team mother: Lisa Watson, daughter of Mr. and

Thomas Watson, Cree team, with Mrs. Jim Leverick as team mother.

And Shelley Covalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covalt, Pampa Hardware team, with Mrs. Bob Thrasher and Mrs. Don Klepper as team mothers: Debra Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hickman,

African Violet Society Has Talk On Pollution

program topic presented by Mrs. Holly Gray at the dinner meeting of the Pampa African Violet Society

"Man has lost the real, rich things of nature and replaced them with his own imitations," she told the women. "Now he is paying for it with polluted air and water, cancer, emphysema and the like.

She explained African violet growers are guilty of "sins against nature" by using synthetic soils, fertilizers and pesticides, adding that the tiny environment of a potted plant is part of the "total environment."

'We can lessen this crime against nature by practicing organic growing and gardening. using chemicals only in extreme cases," she pointed out. "More and more gardeners and flower growers are using conpost heaps and nature's way of growing.

Mrs. Gray said plants are 'great purifiers," providing food, shelter, clothing and "lovely landscapes," as well as the "breath of life" since they give off oxygen which man breathes in and in turn, use carbon dioxide, which man breathes out. She explained moving air masses help distribute oxygen throughout

the world. "Where trees and vegetation cover the land, their leaves absorb and filter out large amounts of soot, dust and other particles floating in the air,"

trap many of our gaseous air pollutants, which is one of the reasons for preserving greenbelts in cities and towns.

Mrs. Charles Glisson was hostess for the dinner. The serving table was decorated with an African violet centerpiece and gold tapers in candelabra. Place favors were hand-painted items made by Mrs. Glisson's daughter, Mrs. Tom Loving of Dallas.

Mrs. Gray, president, led the business session. "Timely Tips," given by Mrs. Glisson, included keeping plants clean by rinsing at the kitchen sink or cleaning with a soft-bristled brush, cotton-tipped stick or pipe cleaner. She reported Actress Ruth Bussi keeps her African violets in the bathroom, spray misting them regularly. Next meeting will be at 6:30

p.m. Sept. 12, at Furr's Cafeteria. Those present were Mmes. Evan Jones, V.N. Osborn, Charles Glisson, Holly Gray, Norman Walberg and Lee

Long Shorts

Stephenville was a guest.

Moore. Mrs. Ruby Main of

Shorts come in all lengths for spring-from last year's HotPants, to this year's Bermuda-length shorts, and every length in-between. Also look for the 1950s influence in fashion, with the return of pedal pushers. What next, Capri pants?

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Youngblood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Youngblood, Pampa Lions Club team, with Mrs. LeRoy Morris as team

The Pampa Baily News Women's Page



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Following a period of experiment and search, you settle to a busy and many-sided mixture of career, social, and personal interests. Your skills find a better market. Keep ahead of fast-breaking developments. Today's natives have lively imaginations, ability in advertising

or promotion. Aries | March 21-April 19|: Either you get right to the point and act on it or you waste the day in circular debates. Afternoon hours straighten out.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: There may be an extra reason for obstinate behavior. Think about your own reluctance. A pause in the morning hurts nothing, may help

Gemini | May 21-June 20 |: You really need advice and consent of all teammates. Ask questions, listen, let them resolve their doubts in the telling.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Try to remember that nuisances are temporary, particularly if you can avoid making issues of them. Some resistance is inevitable.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Save your pride by evading a direct confrontation. Even where you are right, it doesn't help to compete

openly at the present. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Words fly, some of them harsh. You'll be well off in realizing they're outside your proper experience, and disregarding personalities.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 |: There are puzzles to solve this morning, and you may be distracted in your work until you get things clear. Celebrate in the evening.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 |: Travel, quick deals are not specially favored, traditional routine is, in contrast to usual modern conditions. Find

time for study. Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Reserve judgment on what you hear, and keep agreements tentative. When you know the entire story

you will understand. Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 15]: Any squabble today bears the seeds of possible final quarrels, so keep the peace. You can have the bet-

ter conditions if you want. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Be sure it's not the beam in your own eye instead of the mote in the other fellow's before you start. Technical ad-

vise is favored. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The fine shades of meaning make the difference. Remarks are taken seriously, even when you're just rambling along or joking.

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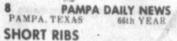
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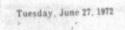
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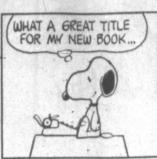






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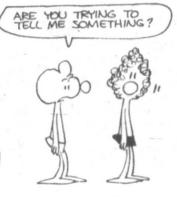
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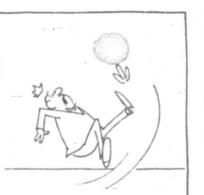


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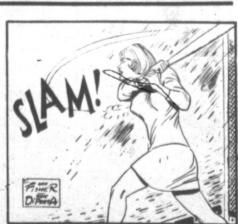




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Roberto Duran Deposes Ken Amidst Controversy

NEW YORK (AP) - Roberto Duran, winner of the world's lightweight boxing championship on a bizarre note, was unmiffed by controversy shrouding the bout while deposed title holder Ken Buchanan admitted he didn't know what happened.

Duran, a mauling 21-yearold former street fighter from Panama, won the crown Monday night at Madison Square Garden when Buchanan was ruled unfit to continue after collapsing from an apparent low blow after the 13th round of the 15rounder had ended.

Duran landed a smashing right to the head just as the bell sounded and the two continued Explanation Due

From Bernice Gera NEW YORK (AP)-"Everybody's been looking for me," said Bernice Gera, whose career as professional baseball's first female umpire began and ended Saturday night. "I don't want to say anything now. I'm tired."

But Mrs. Gera added: "I'll talk at the news conference." The 40-year-old housewife from the Jackson Heights section of New York called The Associated Press Monday to announce she will hold a conference Wednesday at a restaurant near her home

Mrs. Gera made her debut at Geneva, N.Y., in a Class A New York-Pennsylvania League game between the Auburn Phillies and Geneva Rangers, culminating six years of legal battles to break down baseball officiating's sex barrier.

It was the first game of a doubleheader-but she wasn't around for the second one. In the opener, she called an Auburn runner safe at second when he was caught off base on a line-drive double play.

Then, realizing the runner did not have to be tagged, she reversed herself and called the runner out. And when Auburn Manager Nolan Campbell ran onto the field and questioned the call, Mrs. Gera threw him out of

the game. Immediately after the seveninning contest, Mrs. Gera announced, "I've just resigned from baseball.

to exchange blows. Suddenly, Buchanan pitched forward onto the canvas and writhed in pain while clutching his groin. He was helped to his corner and referee Johnny LoBianco halted the fight.

Buchanan had taken a terrific pounding," LoBianco said. "The bell rang and they didn't hear it. Duran landed a hard blow in the solar plexus area. It was a fair blow.

Bedlam erupted after the fight ended, with Duran's supporters among the 18.821 who paid \$223,901 to attend the bout leaping about, waving Panamanian flags and attempting to climb into the ring.

"I just felt a terrific pain between my legs," Buchanan said later after he had showered and changed into street clothes They helped me to my corner and then the referee said couldn't come out. I told him could keep boxing but he said 'You're not coming out'." Duran, a 2-1 underdog who

Sho Mo Tamo Is Best Horse

Sho Mo Tamo, owned by Mary Ann Willoughby of Hugoton, Kans., was named the All Around Horse at Sunday's Top O' Texas Quarter Horse Show.

The All Youth award went to Cronton Bar Wink, owned by Tracy Clinkenbeard of Odessa Jefe Decotoc Jr. was named Grand Champion Stallion. Detroit Wheels was Reserve

Champion The Grand Champion Mare is Pearlie Deck, owned by Peggy Politza of Amarillo. Spanish Kay, owned by Bret Tonozza of Guymon Okla., was named Reserve Champion Lonnie Bentley of Pampa,

riding Euricka Rac, took first place in barrell racing. Bos Angeles Jay, owned by Betty Briley of Pampa was awarded second in the two year

gelding class. Master Two, owned by Bill Skaggs of Pampa, got second in the yearling colt division.

Sue Smith of Pampa, riding Col Red Buck took second in junior reining

4-H and FFA Western Pleasure second place also went to Miss Smith

winning all of his 29 starts, claimed he struck Buchanan with a "good right hand to the stomach. A lot of boxers try to make you think they were hit

low because they are losing. I

won it legally. Buchanan, a nimble-footed master boxer who relies on a peppery left jab and a standup stance, couldn't contain Duran's bull-like rushes and could never get going against his aggressive foe.

The loss was his second against 43 triumphs.

The Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

	Eas	t	. 44			
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		
Detroit	34	26	.567	-		
Baltimore	33	27	.550	1		
Cleveland	27	31	.466	6		
New York	26	32	.448	7		
Boston	. 25	33	.431	8		
Milwaukee	22	37	.373	111/2		
	Wes	t				
Oakland	41	20	.672	-		
Chicago	36	25	.590	5		
Minnesota	33	26	.559	7		
Kansas City	28	32	.467	121/2		
California	29	35	.453	131/2		

26 36 .419 151/2 Texas Monday's Results Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 0 Cleveland 7. Boston 3 Minnesota 7, California 4 Kansas City 4. Chicago 1 Oakland 3. Texas 0 Detroit 4, New York 3 National League

East

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgn	39	22	.033	-
New York	38	25	.603	2
Chicago	35	26	.574	4
St. Louis	30	32	.484	91/2
Montreal	27	35	.435	121/2
Philadelphia	22	39	.361	17
W	est			
Cincinnati	39	25	.609	_
Houston	39	26	.600	1/2
Los Angeles	35	29	.547	4
Atlanta	29	33	.468	9
San Francisco	25	45	.357	17
San Diego	21	42	.333	171/2
Monda	v's	Res	alts	

Chicago 11, Philadelphia San Francisco 3, Atlanta 0 New York 4. Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 4 Montreal 3 Houston 14, San Diego 7 Cincinnati 5. Los Angeles 0

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Baseball Roundup

written it.

carried a 4-0 cushion into the

ninth. He needed all of it as the

Vankees knocked him out and

rallied for three runs. But the

outburst fell short and the

rookie had his victory, just the

way Hollywood would have

The Tigers' victory, com-

bined with Baltimore's loss to

Milwaukee, left Detroit one

game ahead of the Orioles in the

Skip Lockwood and Ken

Sanders combined for the one-

hitter for the Brewers. Lock-

wood, who also pitched a one-

hitter earlier this season, lasted

eight innings and Sanders came

on in the ninth after the starter

walked the first two Oriole bat-

Joe Lahoud homered for the

Brewers in the sixth after sing-

ling and scoring the Brewers'

NATIONAL LEAGUE

You can tell Joe Torre's in a

Balor Moore, the Montreal

rookie who was the victim of

Torre's three-run first-inning

shot in the St. Louis Cardinals'

4-3 victory over the Expos.

might not believe that, but

he said you can always tell

when I'm in a slump because I

hit home runs," Torre

explained. "You can tell by

where I hit the ball. When I'm in

the groove, I hit a lot to right-

Torre, a right-handed batter.

pulled his home run off the con-

crete facade of the left field

nds following scratch hits by

Ted Sizemre and Alou. Lou

Brock doubled home what

proved to be the winning run in

the second inning when Mon-

treal center fielder Boots Day

That was all Bob Gibson

needed as he stretched both his

own winning streak and that of

the Cards to six games. He was

nicked for a first-inning run

thanks to two St. Louis errors

and vielded a two-run double to

Ron Fairly in the third, but

allowed only two more hits the

Torre, the National League's

1971 batting champ with a .363

mark, saw his average drop 65

points to 309 in the last month

But he gave a hint that he may

be coming out of it when he

singled in the third inning ... to

Elsewhere, the New York Mets shaded Pittsburgh 4-

2, the Chicago Cubs trounced

Philadelphia 11-1. Cincinnati-

blanked Los Angeles 5-0. Houston clubbed San Diego 14-

7 and San Francisco

Pittsburgh's lead in the NL

East shrank to two games over

New York when Jerry Koos-

man of the Mets came within

one out of his first complete

game since last Aug. 30, yield-

ing seven hits and fanning nine.

Tug McGraw came on to re-

tire Dave Cash on a pop-up with

two on and two out in the ninth

inning of a game the Pirates

played without Willie Stargell

and Roberto Clemente, both

Bud Harrelson, who doubled

and scored the tying run in the

sixth, singled home the tiebreaker against Bob Moose in the

seventh after Ted Martinez sin-

gled and stole second. Harrelson scored an insurance run on

The Cubs, who dropped a three-

game series to Pittsburgh over

the weekend, chopped a game

off the Pirates' lead and closed

to within four games when Rick

Reuschel, making his first

major league start, stopped

The starfish has no teeth.

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Philadelphia on six hits.

Tommie Agee's double.

suffering from muscle pulls.

whitewashed Atlanta 3-0.

rest of the way

right field.

misjudged his line drive.

"Matty Alou had it right when

slump because he hit a home

first run in the first inning

run Monday night.

Torre insists it's true.

American League East.

By Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE Bill Slayback is on a baseball treadmill. He keeps pitching more no-hit innings but keeps getting farther away from a no-

Recalled from Toledo by the Detroit Tigers on Monday, Slavback hurled seven hitless innings against New York his first major league appearance, but then needed ninth inning help for a 4-3 victory over the Yankees.

Johnny Callison's leadoff single in the eighth left Slayback two innings short of a pitcher's dream. But he was even closer to a no-hitter in his last International League start when he fell two outs short in a seven-inning game against Charleston

Elsewhere in the American League Monday night, Milwaukee shut out Baltimore 3-0. Cleveland dropped Boston 7-3. Minnesota downed California 74, Kansas City defeated Chicago 4-1, and Oakland blanked Texas 3-0.

Imagine the drama of the situation in which Slavback found himself. The strapping righthander was trying to become the first pitcher in modern baseball history to hurl a nohitter in his first major league appearance. It was like something right out of Hollywood, which, of course, is where Slayback was born.

"I heard Sunday night that I was coming to Detroit," said Slayback. "Then, on the way to the park. I heard on the car radio that I was pitching. It scared the heck out of me.'

Slayback reported to Tiger Manager Billy Martin when he reached the ball park. "I was walking around on a cloud. He welcomed me and said, 'just throw strikes.

That seemed like good advice and Slavback did more than that. He throttled the Yankees on an assortment of pitches that kept them off-balance until the eighth when Callison opened with his hit. Mickey Stanley's basesloaded

single drove in three runs in the sixth inning and Slayback

Evert's Childhood Dream Will Finally Come True Here, in the All-England

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - "Ever since I was a little girl." said Chris Evert, "I dreamed of playing in the Wimbledon championships. And now

it's come true." The 17-year-old tennis princess from Fort Lauderdale. Fla., was scheduled for her first Wimbledon match today knowing that a crowd of 15,000

was waiting to see her. "I'm not worried," Chris just another school girl. But I'm getting used to the publicity

championships, she is seeded

No. 4-behind defending cham-

pion Evonne Goolagong of Aus-

tralia, Billie Jean King of Long

Beach, Calif., and Nancy Rich-

Miss Evert and Miss Goola-

gong never have played each

other. But if they win their

matches as expected, they will

Chris had to play Valerie Zie-

genfuss of San Diego, Calif., in

the first round today. Miss

Goolagong was paired against

Marilya Pryde of New Zealand

and Mrs. King faces Sharon

Jim Connors, the 19-year-

old left-hander from Belleville.

Ill., fashioned the biggest upset

on opening day Monday. He

eliminated seventh seeded, Bob

Hewitt of South Africa 6-3, 9-

Pitzer Wins

Quebec Open

ROSEMERE.

Que.(AP)-Aided by a birdie on

the 12th hole after his bad shot

hit a spectator's umbrella and

bounced back on the green.

Greg Pitzer of Los Angeles won

the \$16,000 Quebéc Open Golf

Pitzer shot a five-under

Phil Giroux, of Montreal, fin-

ished second with a 70 for 213.

Jay Dolan, the defending cham-

pion from Leicester, Mass., also

posted a 70 and finished third at

Coldest

In Town

Ballentine

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par 66 for a 54-hole total of 208.

Championship Monday.

Walsh of San Rafael, Calif.

clash in the semifinals.

ey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex.

The fair-haired American girl has had two weeks of glory in England. First, she led the United States to victory over Britain in the Wightman Cup. Then, last Saturday, she won the Women's title in the London Grass Court Championships at the Queen's Club.

Little League Playoffs To Be Staged Tonight

A game matching Cabot, winner of the first half, and Moose, winner of the second half, will determine the overall champion of the National Little League Championship tonight at 7:00 at Optimist Park.

Cabot won the first half with a record of 7-0, while Moose came on strong in the second half to take the title with a 6-1 record. The winner of the game will advance on to this Saturday

night's showdown with the

FINAL STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE Second Half

1 cam		**	- 64
Moose		6	1
Cabot		5	2
Celanese		5	2
Dixie.		4	3
Duncan		4	3
Fatheree		2	5
Holmes		1	6
VFW	*	1	6
	Season		
Moose		10	4
Cabot		12	2
Celanese		11	3
Dixie		9	5
Duncan		7	7
Fatheree		4	10
Holmes		2	12
VFW		1	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE **STANDINGS** Second Half

Team		W	L
S&J		5	2
Carmichael-Whatley	,	5	2
Motor Inn		4	3
Rotary		- 4	3
One Bull		3	4
Harvester BBQ		3	4
Haralson Oil	1	3	4
Gibson's		1	6
Season			
Motor Inn		10	4
Carmichael-Whatley		10	4

One Bull Harvester BBQ Rotary 4 10 playoff winner between the American League champions. Motor Inn and S&J will also play at 7:00 to determine that champion. This game will be played in the American League Park.

Losers of the two games will meet in a preliminary game at 6:00 p.m. Saturday while the championship encounter will get away at 8:00.

A 14 player all-star squad will be picked from both the American and National Leagues. These players will represent the locals at tournaments to be held next month in Borger and Memphis, Tx.

The National all-stars will participate at Borger starting July 17, while the Americans will get wunderway the same night at Memphis.

The local program is under the sponsorship of the Pampa Ontimist Club and it is the second year in a row that they have participated in the National Little League program after an absence of several years. Last year's American League team advanced all the way to Waco for the state championship series before being eliminated.

Hughes Wins Tennis Tourney

Jim Hughes defeated Bud Satterwhite of Amarillo, 6-2, 7-6, in the finals Sunday of the singles competition of the Men's Over-35 Tennis Tournament. The tourney was sponsored by the Pampa Tennis Club. Jim Carter and Dub Rushing

of Lubbock beat Hughes and Jack Wells, 6-2, 6-4, in the finals of the doubles competition. Satterwhite and Don Roush of Amarillo won the doubles

consolation, besting Dick

Stowers and Robert Adcock 6-0.

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Moe Berg: An Einstein In the Tools of Ignorance

By IRA BERKOW **NEA Sports Editor**

NEW YORK-(NEA)-I will never again enter a baseball press box and happily expect to hear tales of Einstein and Moe Berg, Ethel Barrymore and Moe Berg. Walter Johnson and Moe Berg, Bernard Berg and Moe.

I will never again expect to be quizzed on the Greek name of Mercury for the Times of London Literary Supplement crossword puzzle that Moe had with him. And I will never again have all this suddenly interrupted by Moe for a delightedly expert explanation of

such esoterica as why the second baseman has just moved one step to his right for the next batter. Moe gave his opinions, sought your thoughts and asked his far-flung questions in a soft, agreeable, distinguished

yet boyish manner. No more. Berg died recently, unexpectedly, at age 70. And now some of the questions that people had for him-those who considered him "a mystery man"-may be answered, somewhat: How did he earn a living when he was so often in the press box? If he had money, why did he always wear a familiar dark suit?

Was he really a secret agent during World War II? Did he know eight, 10, 12 languages? And most mysterious, how did a guy who couldn't hit stick 15 years in the big leagues? (His lifetime average

was .243, with a total of six homers.) Being a Princeton man did not hurt his playing career, which ended in 1939, after seasons with the White Sox, Red Sox, Indians, Senators and Dodgers. While many catchers of his time had trouble remembering yesterday, Berg could catalogue in his mind the various strengths and weaknesses of opponents and help the pitchers.

But other mysteries enshrouded Moe. Friends say that they would make arrangements to meet him on a corner at a certain time, and as they pulled up at an empty corner, Moe would emerge from behind a post.

Much of his penchant for intrigue evolved from his work as an OSS agent during the Second World War. He was sworn to secrecy and rarely discussed his work behind enemy lines in pursuit of secrets. But some of his amazing adventures are documented in the book, "The Hunt for German Scientists," by Michael Bar-Zohar.

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Moe was an intellectual of the highest order, apparently, and had a genius for languages. His brother, Sam Berg, a 75-year-old Newark physician, said it is apocryphal that Moe knew 12 languages.

'He knew English, Spanish, French, Italian, German and Japanese fluently. That's all," said Dr. Berg. "Unless you count Greek and Latin. But they aren't useful for conversation. And he had a working knowledge of

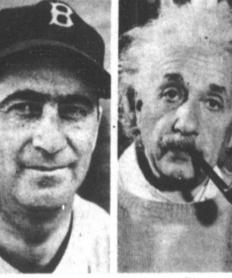
Russian and . . Moe was a guest on the popular radio show "Information Please," answering questions on everything from astronomy to the Latin derivation of obscure French words. He received some 1,500 letters and was back twice. Once I asked him if he had ever written anything. He said no. A year later I ran across an Atlantic Monthly anthology. And there was a piece entitled "Pitchers and Catchers" by Moe Berg, written in 1946.

"You saw it!" he said, when confronted, as if a cheerful riddle had been punctured.

"Funny story about that," he said. And told me about Einstein and him. Both, it happened, had articles in that same Atlantic issue. A mutual Princeton friend took Berg that month to see "The Professor." who was then at Princeton.

"The Professor made me a glass of tea and played the violin," said Moe. "And he told me, 'Mister Berg,'-he said it in his German accent-you teach me baseball and





MOE BERG, left in a 1939 photo, almost arranged to teach baseball to Albert Einstein in return for lessons

I will teach you the laws of relativity. No, we must not. You will learn relativity faster than I would learn base-

Moe would talk about how he left baseball tickets for Ethel Barrymore to be picked up under an assumed name. And how she left theater tickets for him for an And when he caught for the White Sox, he used a

false name at the Chicago public library. He didn't want any fuss made about a baseball player requesting that they save daily the New York Times for him. In 1929, Moe was going to the library each day to see

if the Times had yet published the list of those who passed the law bar. Moe had been studying at Columbia Law School during the off season. One day after catching a doubleheader against the Yankees, Berg found the list at the library. And he passed. One of very few to do so. He called his father, Bernard, in Newark. "He was a

stern disciplinarian," said Moe, smiling. "I got him on the phone. 'Pa,' I said. 'I passed the bar.' And he said. You didn't have to call long-distance. I read the papers. There was more to this than just saving on phone bills.

'Pa and I detested the baseball part of his life," said Dr. Sam Berg, shortly after his brother's death. Moe was a barrister, a brilliant lawyer who had been with a prestigious Wall Street firm, who was capable of arguing before the Supreme Court. But he gave it all up

because he loved baseball. 'He said law was too mundane for him. He had three clients when he died. He consulted with them once a week or so. And that provided him with enough money to live on. But he really didn't give a goddamn for money He could have been a multi-millionaire. He was in with

the Rockefellers and Mellons, and all that crowd. "He wasn't practical. He was like the younger generation they've got today. He loved to gain knowledge, but didn't want to do anything with it. We lived together in four rooms for 25 years. Then three years ago I asked him to leave. All his books and magazines and newspapers had forced me into a corner.

Baseball killed a great law career for Moe. And all baseball gave him in return was his happiness.'

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Up To The Consumer

Could it be the confused consumer needs a batting coach to sharpen his swing at buying the groceries?

After much initial kicking and screaming and cries that "the cost will ruin us.' supermarkets across the country are now displaying unit prices for many or all foods on their shelves.

Unit pricing, when its use began to spread in all sizes of food stores slightly more than two years ago, was heralded as another home run for consumerism. Much behind-the-scenes jawboning by consumer advocates and vote-hungry politicians went into the promotion os this aid to

better buying. The basic idea is to provide a sound method of comparing the prices of, say, two items by their volume to select the better buy. However, a recent survey reveals that someone is dropping the ball as far as unit pricing in practice is concerned.

Who is to blame? It is generally agreed that the disinterested consumer contributes more than his share to the current ineffectiveness of unit pricing.

What excuse may a consumer offer while complaining about

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lost-time accident If you went to work for B-D oday and worked 40 hours a week, 50 weeks a year, you'd finish up your two million man-hours in May, 2972. Could you do it without dropping a box on your toe, sticking your finger

in a machine, tripping over your feet, getting under a falling In effect, that's what B-D employes have accomplished since Dec. 17, 1970, the date of their last lost-time accident. Of course they've had Band-Aid accidents, but nothing serious

enough to call for a trip to the

hospital or a day at home to Why bother? Well, there are the obvious reasons. No one likes to see blood, expecially his bwn. You don't like to see people hurt. And it's bad for the company, interrupting production, causing needless expense, risking bad feelings and lawsuits

For these humanitarian and bractical reasons. American industries in recent years have and Death

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the mounting weekly food bill when he refuses to utilize what can be a money-saving aid available in so many stores? Many women, for example, say they do not have time to read the tags that list the prices. Others cling to normally more expensive products because of brand names and refuse to sample other foodstuffs with

unfamiliar labels. But there is a problem in unit pricing. This is the legitimate complaint of consumer specialists who point out that many stores make the computerized print-out tag a jumble of numerals, difficult to decipher. If, as surveys show, stores that heavily promote and explain unit pricing to their customers, have the highest useage response by its customers then more stores should be encouraged by their shoppers to provide such information in a clear,

understandable and accessible manner. It all boils down to the fact that the key to making unit pricing work to aid the family

save lives by passing a law and

We salute the B-D company

and employes. Go for four

Quick Quiz

Q-Which is the only U.S.

A-Yellowstone the first.

national park located in

and the largest, of 38 na-

tional parks is the only one

occupying extensive terri-

tory in three states: Idaho,

at military weddings for cut-

Q-What weapon is used

A-Traditionally, a saber

Q-What do the Four

A-Conquest, War, Famine

Horsemen of the Apocalypse

Montana and Wyoming.

levying fines.

million, folks!

three states?

ting the cake?

represent?

Who's on a comping trip? With taxes and inflation the

1972, the consequences of all this threaten to be desperately serious. Explicit in the voicing food budget rests with the of the citizens' discontents is consumer. The food stores have their plea for leaders "who thrown the ball and it is up to mean what they say." the individual consumer to Translated, that signifies a swing his own bat desire for leaders who will in fact deliver on things already

promised by others, and maybe on much more contributed untold man-powers Should Sen. George and dollars to the safety fight. McGovern move in the months ahead to win the Democratic While much of it goes for gear covers and guards and fences presidential nomination and then the fall election, this could and such, a great deal is intended to inform workers that prove to be the worst man trap

Trap Ahead

For Political

'Promisers'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

discontents which so many

Americans are exhibiting this

year have an opposite side

which almost no one in this

The reverse side is that, in

struggling for something better.

Americans may turn to leaders

whose promise of easing their

discontents will be harder to

fulfill than the extravagant

promises which have helped to

create the frustrations in the

Obviously, a lot of the grumbling is a response to what

Americans see as a

deterioration of the setting in

which they live Public services

are poor; crime makes the

streets unsafe; pollution sullies

the air and water; traffic

Yet it is a fair judgment that

much of their unhappiness

comes from measuring their

condition in a more relative

sense-against what they have

actually been promised, or

think they should be, by the

For a long time, Americans

have been caught up in a

"revolution of rising

expectations." They have been

looking for an end to poverty,

for more and better jobs.

schools, houses, recreation. But

the critical fact, of course, is

that these expectations have

been only partly fulfilled. We all

know the huge gap between

promise or expectation and

Like others, I have written

often of the politicians' deepest

habit of overpromising, which

surely has come to fullest

In the unfolding summer of

flower in recent decades.

performance.

smothers easy movement.

first place.

country is talking about.

WASHINGTON (NEA) -The

ever prepared for a White they should stay alert and watchful for their own welfare. House occupant. B-D and thousands of other For McGovern has been a campanies have had their superextravagant promiser and yet, in a time of great safety programs for years. Long before the Washington disillusionment, he has been believed. The burden upon him bureaucracy got into the act with the notion that you can

as president thus would be monumental. Any measureable failure on his part could turn his present friends and supporters into far worse enemies than those who are exercising futile efforts to block his nomination in these

closing weeks. Why? Because the strange chemistry of the "rising expectations" thing has destroyed almost all restraint in the disgruntled citizenry.

In his new book, "On the Democratic Idea in America,' author Irving Kristol asserts that the revolution has reached "such grotesque dimensions that men take it as an insult when they are asked to be reasonable in their desires and demands." He adds:

"The reasonable is what they expect to obtain automatically The unreasonable is what they look to government to provide by special, ingenious effort."

A key ingredient in today's discontents is impatience and a consequent insistence on telescoping time. There is to be no waiting for anything. As Kristol says, "To be promised something by a politician is to feel immediately deprived of it." But George McGovern, as president, would find that even he needs time. And if he should gain the chance to ask for it, he may find himself in the deepest trouble of his life.

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"The Other Boys Are Bullies!"



with the eczema and hernia

The national president of the

Fraternal Order of Police says

lawmen may inititate their own

shoot-to-kill campaign if they do

not receive more "public

But again, what can we the

We need to get organized and

there's not time for that.

Besides, sometimes I think we

already have too many

organizations keeping minutes

I'd like to see any one of them

give local lawmen more than

slogans and lip service. I'd like

to see the Jaycees or Kiwanis or

some such rally respect for law

and lawmen, mobilize whole

cities and, in shirt-sleeve

English, outshoot and drown out

the cop-haters who are aiming

H.L. Hunt

Writes

Press corps clapped and

cheered as their chartered

airplane left the ground at Kiev,

ending eight days of sojourn in

Robert E. Baskin, chief of the

Washington Bureau of the

Dallas Morning News, thus

summed up his feeling and that

of his colleagues as they left the

Soviet Union after the summit

conferences had ended. "We

were all weary of the country."

said the veteran correspondent.

He complained of restrictions

and annoyances that "one

would not find in a capitalistic

Life in Moscow, Mr. Baskin

wrote, is a pretty barren thing.

He found little gaiety in the lives

of the people. One of the more

boring experiences the

newsmen had was a half-hour

lecture on Lenin as they visited

the tomb where the mortal

remains of the old Bolshevik

The correspondents were

confused about the relative

value of the ruble. The Soviet

government says it's worth a

dollar and a quarter and that is

what one must pay. But, added

Mr. Baskin, the rate is four

rubles to one dollar. Such is life

It has been the contention of-

this columnist for many years

that life simply is not normal in

a highly socialized state. The

state is all powerful, the minds

of its citizens thoroughly

washed with propaganda that

enslaves them. With all their

faults, the capitalistic nations

An old-timer is a fellow

who recalls when a bum

steer wasn't what the hamburger stand's hockey

Be grateful your col-

leagues are inefficient-or

they wouldn't need so many

pucks were made of.

in the Soviet Union.

remain on public display.

'The traveling White House

support.

'public' do?

and wasting hours.

us at anarchy.

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country.'

Paul Harvey News Respect For Police Is

One Of Biggest Needs

By PAUL HARVEY So now we've listened to criminals criticizing police. Now we've let them slur, slander, vilify and stone police. Now we've let the wrongdoers dictate how the cop must recite rights and shoot last and with

rubber bullets. Haven't we been punishing the good guys long enough now?

'Help, police! Historically that's been the

cry of anybody in danger. Now it's time for law-abiding Americans to "get the comma

out." Now we must help them. Today the rallying cry must be, 'Help police!' Sixty percent of all married policemen in Seattle are divorced their first three years

on the job; wives just can't take

New York policemen were ordered to become residents of their home precincts. It was decided that a policeman living among the people he's policing would be recognized as a friend and neighbor, rather than an outside authority.

That didn't work The first two resident policemen were so harrassed-their families so threatened-that they've asked and received reassignment elsewhere.

And in Gary Ind., patrolman Frank Meyers-age 36. decorated for valor-has been shot to death on his home doorstep.

Detroit, with a crime rate that's particularly embarrassing when it's compared with Windsor, Canada, just across the river, sought to make its streets safer by creating a special police

A decoy system of plainclothes police to trap street

But Michigan's Civil Rights Commission, alleging that the effort has caused "deep cleavage in community relations," has urged the special unit be abolished. Nationally, three policemen

were killed on duty every week last year; 20 of them from ambush. The late FBI director. J. Edgar Hoover, called for an 'aroused citizenry.' But what do decent people,

aroused, do? You will not resort to methods employed by police detractors. You will not bait traps, fire from ambush, shout filthy phrases. And if you demand public recognition for police heroism, it'll likely be buried somewhere back there

today's FUNNY



market.

Sub-committee may come up with a startling surprise regarding Gen. John Lavelle. It's possible the special panel may recommend that the former commander of the Seventh Air Force be restored to four-star rank-instead of being demoted to lieutenant general and retired for unauthorized strikes against North Vietnam's massive

Your

Health

By Lawrence E. Lamb

How Low Can

Blood Sugar Go?

Dear Dr. Lamb- The first

time I wrote you I didn't tell

you what was really bother-

ing me, but I will this time.

I had a blood sugar test in

the hospital and it went

down to 40 so I have low

How low can it go? My

temperature is always a

point lower than normal,

about 97 degrees and I have

All I want is some answers

and I don't seem to be able

to get them. I read all of

your columns so I won't miss

Dear Reader-I know how

distressed you must be. A

short time ago I wrote five

columns on the problem of

low blood sugar which

should cover most of the

points you have raised. If

you have missed them per-

haps you can go to your

local newspaper office where

they have a file of their prev-

ious newspapers and look

The best approach is not a

strict protein diet nor using

candy. I am not surprised

that you have had trouble

with both of these ap-

proaches. What you need is

a good sensible diet. Elimi-

nate concentrated s w e e t s

like sugar in coffee, syrup

on hot cakes, and try to eat

a diet based more on lean

meats, lean poultry, and an

adequate amount of vege

tables and fruit. In brief

avoid the sugars and starch-

es and be sure that you get

sufficient protein and vege-

tables with roughage. This

will go a long way toward

helping your problem. Avoid

sweet liquids. These pass

directly through the stomach

and are absorbed almost at

once into the blood stream.

them up:

passed out.

build-up for its violent spring offensive. Whether the 13-member subcommittee (7 Democrats, 6 Republicans) will make such an unexpected recommendation is

Armed Services Investigating

debatable. But it is being seriously discussed in the private deliberations on the groups' forthcoming report on the Lavelle case. The report, which has to be approved by the full

Armed Services Committee, is expected within ten days.

The proposal that Lavell be restored to four-star rank has binartisan support. No member of the Investigating Subcommittee favors disciplinary action against Lavelle. Sen. William Proxmire's court-martial

demand is shrugged off as 'characteristic publicity seeking and grandstanding. Derisively remarked one

committeeman, "He can always be expected to stick in his loud-mouth oar to grab off a self-serving headline. Unquestionably Gen. Lavelle

made a distinctly favorable impression during his interrogation by the Investigating Subcommittee. This was noted by Rep. F.

Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of both the special

panel and the full Armed Services Committee. **Ahead of His Time** Committeemen commended the former Seventh Air Force commander's candor forthright acceptance of full

responsibility and intense blood sugar and I nearly desire to attack the Communists' unmistakable preparations for a big offensive.

Illustrative of this

sympathetic attitude was the a headache most of the time. comment of Rep. John Hunt, Is this part of low blood sugar? One doctor put me on "It seems to me the only thing a sugar free diet and the wrong about the air strikes you next said no special diet, ordered was that there should just suck on hard candy have been a lot more of them. when I feel tired. The pro-What you did on your own tein diet makes my problem responsibility in a small way worse and the candy inbefore Hanoi's murderous creases my energy and then get the headaches. I have offensive was what was had this problem for several belatedly launched on a large years. I have thought of suiscale after the offensive got cide when I get very de-pressed but luckily someone underway. "In your considered has always been around me.

judgment, could the offensive have been averted or smashed if there had been an all-out assault against the build-up that was very apparent?" "I am quite sure of that,"

replied Lavelle quietly. "If we couldn't have completely stopped them, we certainly could have crippled them so desperately that they couldn't have gotten very far. Lavelle's 28 unauthorized

strikes took place between November 8. 1971, March 8,

Not only was he ignored; he

Inside Washington

Bipartisan Support for Restoration of Lavelle

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - The House 1972. They attacked

concentrations of North

Vietnamese armor, artillery,

aircraft, oil and other supplies

in an area up to 15 miles north of

the demilitarized zone. Details

of this massive military

build-up were fully known in top

Two weeks after Lavelle's

destructive raids were halted.

the North Vietnamese launched

their all-out offensive across the

Ten days later, President

Nixon unleashed the slashing

air counter-offensive against

In the Doghouse

For vainglorious Mayor John

Lindsay, this week's primary in

his home state was searing gall

and wormwood from start to

eastern half of the DMZ.

North Vietnam.

Pentagon quarters.

was glaringly shunned. Every candidate for president down to convention delegate went out of the way to avoid being associated in any way with Lindsay. Having any tie-up

with him was actually used as potent campaign ammunition against an opponent. In the acrid fight between Rep. Bertram Podell (D-Brooklyn), and state Assemblyman Leonard Simon (D.), the latter indignantly charged that unauthorized posters and stickers were being used proclaiming "Lindsay

Backs Simon." In the Florida primary in April, in which Lindsay wound up second-last with 7 per cent. Simon electioneered for him.

But in Simon's own primary, he heatedly denied having Lindsay's endorsement, and charged his opponent with

playing dirty politics." Other candidates vied with each other in blasting Lindsay. An example was the exchange of disparagements at Lindsay's expense between rival Reps. Jonathan Bingham and James Scheuer. Said the latter, Lindsay is running a sloppy and 'scandal-scarred

disaster and calamity. So widespread and crushing was this hostility that the New York Mayor didn't even vote in the primary.

administration." Retorted

Bingham, "That's putting it

mildly. His administration is a

He left town to attend a meeting in New Orleans. The overwhelming rebuff, coming only weeks after he was hombastically scampering about the country as a self-acclaimed full blown Presidential aspirant, shattered Lindsay's ambitious plans to use the primary as groundwork for a race for another term as mayor, for governor or Senator.

It is now unmistakably evident that he is too unpopular to try for any office for a long time to come-if ever!

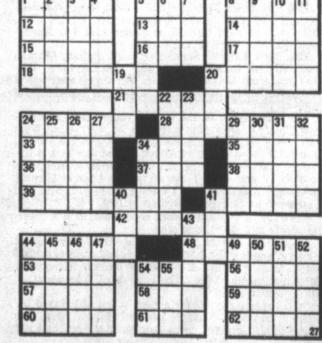
Remarked one prominent New York official with a sardonic chuckle, "Lindsay has attained the ultimate in political influence. He is a walking kiss of death. Just the mere threat of his endorsement is enough to send, candidates fleeing in terror

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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The first editorial cartoon in an American newspaper was created by Benjamin Franklin and published in his Pennsylvania Gazette in telphia, May 9, 1754 snake cut into segments, each representing a colony,

and was captioned "Join or

still offer the good life, the only type of life that freedom-loving COVER GIRLS people want. USUALLY DON'T Wit And Whimsy Why look for troubleyour address is in its card



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of us on the staff.

This causes the blood sugar to go up sharply, then rebound to low levels. There is a wide variation how low the blood sugar can be without causing trouble, but 40 is in the range to cause symptoms.

There are people who

normally have a slightly lower temperature and wouldn't worry about it. As a general rule animals with lower temperatures live longer than those with higher temperatures so you may actually live longer because There are some people

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"There has been a clearly for the Yiddish-English bilingual (person) to abandon Yiddish in favor of English," says Alan J. Hudson, the Irish scholar.

"In Ireland a similar development has been occurring: that is, the adoption of English over the Gaelic language.

The scholar says, "I would like to expand this investigation into the history and current status of the Irish language situation with a view to helping formulate national language policy.'

The student, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, of Baile Atha Cliath, Ireland, has been doing graduate work here since 1968 under a fellowship from Ireland's Ministry of Education.

HUMOR IN LAW VANCOUVER (AP) - Goug-

ing humor out of the law is like digging for gold - tough but rewarding, says David Huberman, professor of law at the University of British Columbia He's devoted years to sifting out what little humor there is in the mills of justice and plans to

write a book about it. At one time he was chairman of admissions to the UBC law faculty and he recalled a couple of answers to admission questions, turned in by law students and student accountants.

Question: Define union check-off dues.

Answer: "A famous European author.

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