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Grand Jury Bills 22 For Drug Sale

By RAY BAXTER

When the 31st District Court count. grand jury adjourned Tuesday afternoon after a marathon session on drug abuse suspects...22 indictments had been returned against 15

Of these bills, 19 were for sale of marijuana, two for sale of lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) and one for cocaine.

In the first massive crackdown of its kind in Gray County, city and county officers arrested 10 suspects Friday night and three on Saturday out of 15 warrants issued.

Two other suspects turned themselves in Tuesday. The grand jury had already issued bills of indictment against

Bonds for the 22 indictments totaled \$110,000. This morning all but two had been released on

Indicted for sale of cocaine was Timothy Eugene Russey. 18. who was also billed for two counts of sale of marijuana. and undercover officers. Total bail was set at

\$15,000-five thousand for each

Stanley Eugene Mathis. 24. had two bills returned against him, one for sale of LSD and one for sale of marijuana. Bonds were set at \$5,000 each.

Darwin Hays "Ricky" Allen, 23. was indicted for sale of LSD and bond fixed at \$5,000.

Indicted on more than one count of sale of marijuana were Terry Lee Ward, 21, three; Willie James Wilson, 40, two and Ronnie Blair Campbell. 26,

two. Bond was set at \$5,000 for

each count

Indicted on one count each for sale of marijuana were Curtis Michael Archibald, 17: Gary Verl Coberly: Charles W Cunningham, 19: James H. Griffin: Larry Dean Howell.20: Sammy Lou North, 25; Larry Scott Smiles. 19: Dennis Taylor and Jimmy Ray Wood.

Bail was set at \$5,000 each for these. The roundup came after three months of exhaustive investigation by city, county

CIA REPORTS

Reds Able To Fight For 2 More Years

NEW YORK (AP)-Two U.S. intelligence agencies have concluded in recent reports that Hanoi is capable of fighting "at the present rate" for the next two years despite bombing of the North, the New York Times said today

A Washington dispatch by Tad Szulc said the separate but concurring reports were submitted to the White House late last month by the Central Intelligence Agency and the De-

fense Intelligence Agency. The newspaper said a highranking intelligence official. along with others interviewed this week, said, however, that if North Vietnam had not been

Adela Rogers St. Johns, once

took a special undercover

assignment during the

wandered the streets of Los

Angeles with only a dime in her

pocket, posing as one of that

city's legions of unemployed-

Mrs. St. Johns' assignment

was to write a series of articles

informing readers of the actual

aid being given to the

unemployed by Los Angeles'

organized charities. The one

organization that gave her a

bed. a hot bath, financial

assistance---and hope---was the

Forty years have passed

since that crusading lady

stepped into someone else's

worn-out shoes, but during

those years the Salvation Army

has continued to meet the

physical and spiritual needs of

those who come to it for help.

Salvation Army

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Depression. For weeks she

The CIA and DIA reports. prepared for the National Security Council, said the overall results of the bombing, although successful, have been disappointing because of North Vietnamese "ant tactics" in keeping troops and supplies moving, according to the

stance of the reports was made available" to it "by highly placed intelligence officials." Highlights of the reports

The newspaper said "the sub-

made available by the intelligence officials, the Times said, include

-Some 20,000 fresh North tnamese troops have infil trated into South Vietnam in the

The Salvation Army of

During the first eight

Pampa, an agency supported

annually by the Pampa United

months of 1972, the Salvation

Army in Pampa has provided

food, furniture and rent

said Capt. L. Z. Sullivan.

commanding officer, "and

Members of the SA's League

of Mercy have made numerous

visits to sick and elderly

Children, their feelings,

wants and needs are a special

concern of the Salvation Army

of Pampa. Since January of this

year, the local organization has

sent six young people to Camp

Hobitzelle, a free, year-round

Salvation Army retreat near

Camp Hoblitzelle offers such

activities as swimming.

horseback riding, canoeing,

team sports, worship services

lodging for 157 transients.

persons in this area.

Midlothian, Texas.

assistance for 275 families.

One-Half Of SA's Operating Income

Comes From Pampa United Fund

Fund, is no exception.

Secret Nixon Campaign Gifts Bared By House Investigators

Kissinger Remains In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger remained in Moscow today for an extra day of secret talks with Kremlin leaders before flying to London and Paris.

The U.S. Presidential adviser had been scheduled to spend today sightseeing in Leningrad. The U.S. Embassy announced Tuesday that Kissinger would continue his talks in Moscow until his departure for London Thursday

No reason for the change was given and no information was provided on Kissinger's talks with the Russians, who presumably included Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The Soviet press gave prominent coverage Tuesday to the Viet Cong peace statement this week asserting once again that a South Vietnamese coalition government could be formed which neither the Communists nor the Saigon regime would dominate. Both Saigon and U.S. officials said they found nothing new in the statement

There was speculation that after his talks with the Russians and with British and French officials, Kissinger would meet in Paris Friday with Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese Politburo member who is his government's chief peace negotiator.

The White House announced that Kissinger will be received in London by Prime Minister Edward Heath and in Paris by President Georges Pompidou. He will tell them about his Moscow talks as "part of our continuing pattern of close consultations with European allies." White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

who cannot pay for a vacation.

"The Salvation Army also

gives local underprivileged

children an opportunity to

participate in music groups.

clubs. Girl Guards. Sunbeams

and the Junior Soldiers unit.

Capt. Sullivan explained. "At

present, over 100 Pampa young

people are participating in

This year, the Salvation Army

must receive \$22,000 from the

Pampa United Fund, an amount

that represents almost one-half

of the SA's operating income. If

we all give our fair share during

the current United Fund

campaign, the Salvation Army

James A. McCune is the 1972

advisory board. Coyle Ford

serves as vice-chairman; and

Marsha Wise serves as

ministry to those in need.

secretary-treasurer.

these programs.

SWEEPING THE TOWN - Members of the Lions Club are trekking throughout the town this week to sell brooms, mops and other materials to raise money for use in the Texas Blind Shops. The sale started last night and will continue tonight and Thursday. Preparing to deliver the goods from door-to-door last night are, from left, Eddie Polnac, Harold Miller, Bob Lyle, Jim Enloe and Gene Martindale.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Revenue Sharing Passes U.S. Senate

spite the misgivings of many

The bill was approved Tuesday night after a 12-hour session and sent to conference with the House to iron out major differences in the versions passed by the two branches. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-

La., Senate manager of the bill. said he hopes the conference can begin Thursday and can reach quick agreement.

If that happens, the first payments to 39.000 eligible states. cities, counties and townships could be sent out by the federal Treasury in October.

Several senators said they could not conscientiously vote for the bill at a time when federal deficits have mounted to \$100 billion in four years.

But, in an election year, the majority took the opportunity to help put into effect the first broad program to turn back federal tax revenues to state and local governments on a nostrings basis

can continue its life-sustaining The major difference between the Senate and House bills inchairman of the Salvation Army volves the formula for distributing the funds

> The Senate bill generally favors the poorer, less-populous states: the House measure the urban, industrialized ones. However, the Senate version gives more than the House bill

to the central cities and much less to the suburbs. Another important difference lies in a provision added by the

million water treatment plant is

days--if no more plans go

But just when the water will

be turned into the city's

distribution mains still is

James Fout, superintendent

in charge of construction at the

plant site, reported to the

consulting engineers and City

Manager Mack Wofford that the

work was expected to be

Major holdup in plant

completion, it was learned, has

been the delay in the arrival

from the suppliers of the master

meter for the plant. The meter

places the plant on automatic

completed this week.

havwire

uncertain.

\$33.6-billion revenue-sharing which chose the bill as a vebill, one of the landmark meas- hicle to try to halt the spiraling ures of the 92nd Congress, has cost of social services for welpassed the Senate 63 to 20 de- fare recipients and potential

> This provision, as shaped in the final bill, would limit the program to \$1.6 billion.

> The ceiling compares with \$4.6 billion which the administration estimates the states will seek this year under the present open-ended program. The provision would drasti-

> cally curtail social services now provided in many large states. Some senators from these states said their constituents actually would lose under the bill because they would be cut more on social services than they would get from revenue

> sharing These senators sought to change the distribution formula get more for industrialized states, but failed because the bill as it came from the Senate Finance Committee, benefited 33 states, compared with the House version, while only 17 were losers.

> Long, however, conceded that the \$1.6-billion social-services ceiling might be raised in the conference with the House. Opponents of the legislation

argued not only that the federal Inside Today's

Classified Editorial

operation instead of manual. All

operational with the exception

to make the plant automation

has been run through the plant

on tests and emptied into a

ditch. No water has been turned

It is understood practically all

strategic replacement

materials have been delivered.

Leaks have been repaired and

when the plant is put into

operation, the contractor says it

consulting engineers, working

through Merriman and Barber.

local engineers, are making

tests with the final inspection

Forrest and Cotton, Dallas

should be water tight.

Lake Meredith water already

Water Plant Reported

Near Completion-'If'

Completion of Pampa's \$1.4 devices reportedly have been

operable

into city mains.

expected within the next few of the master meter necessary

pay for it but also that local officials might fritter much of the money away

They emphasized that the legislation would provide no great relief because it would amount to an average 4 per cent of local budgets.

Taxpayers Find Help At Hearings

County commissioners reconvened as a board of equalization for open hearings. on local taxes at 7:30 Tuesday

Gray County Judge Don Cain. presiding, repeated his introductory remarks of the day session and opened the floor for questions and comments.

It was evident to those present for both sessions that a true sense of humor pervaded the hearing with one complaintant noting "that a gradual raising of taxes might have been like bobbing a dog's tail an inch at a time to make it less painful.

Some 50 taxpayers went over their cards with the board and with tax officials after the morning hearing and Judge Cain reported that amicable understanding prevailed in most instances.

Disgruntled taxpayers or any with a question concerning their new tax bills have been invited to consult with officials in the Gray County tax office so that any mistakes can be clarified.

by Forrest and Cotton, who

designed the plant back in 1963.

The Pampa water treatment

plant has been under

construction since February of

1970. The contractor, during the

more than two and a half years.

has been beset by weather

problems and difficulty in

receiving plant equipment from

The plant now is

approximately 180 days behind

scheduled completion date and

had reached the delay point that

caused the Pampa City

Commission, in a meeting

yesterday, to table the city's

August payment to the

contractor, the A.E. Mitchell

Construction Co., Dallas.

Fund-Raiser Contradicts Denials, Says Document

WASHINGTON (AP) - Money from Mexico linked to the Watergate affair was part of \$700,000 in secret Nixon campaign gifts stuffed into a suitcase and rushed to Washington in an oil company plane last spring, according to a con-

fidential House staff report. The document, distributed Tuesday night to members of the House Banking Committee. also said a Southwestern fund raiser for the President's campaign had contradicted denials of involvement with the Mexican transactions by chief Nixon fund raiser Maurice H. Stans.

Committee investigators said they were unable to determine if the money-\$100,000 in allactually came from Mexicans or from U.S. citizens living in that country

But they said that on the surface it appeared the money was from foreign nationals and, if that is true, accepting it is a violation of U.S. banking laws.

The 58-page report, compiled during the past several weeks. both adds to the bizarre developments in the Democratic headquarters bugging case and vividly describes last-minute efforts by Nixon fund raisers to beat the April 7 deadline of a new elections law requiring full

disclosure of campaign donors. Despite a stern warning by committee Chairman Wright Patman. D-Tex. against releasing the report to newsmen, a copy was obtained by columnist Jack Anderson who made it available to The

Associated Press. port is that a total of \$100,000 transactions, and it would apit was known that \$89,000 linked to the Watergate affair was made up of four checks drawn planned transactions.

on a Mexican bank Patman told committee

members in a covering letter: "The \$89,000 of Mexican bank checks which went into the Republican campaign and then into the account of Bernard Barker, one of the suspects in the Watergate burglary, raises tremendous questions for the

"It appears that the Committee to Re-Elect the President and its allied groups are willing to go to any lengths to conceal the identity and the origins of these checks.

It has previously been learned that the four checks drawn on the Mexican bank passed through the hands of Stans and other Nixon committee officials, then wound up in Barker's Miami bank account.

But the report provides the first account to challenge the original contention of Stans that he knew nothing about transfer of the funds which came from or passed through Mexico.

The report gives this ac-

In late March and early April. a group of Nixon fund raisers in Texas, headed by William Liedtke, president of the Pennzoil Corp., were collecting contributions in the South

Liedtke told committee investigators he was approached by Robert Allen, president of Gulf Resources and Chemical Co. in Houston and Texas fund-raising chairman for Nixon; who told Liedtke he could "raise United States money in Mexico 'for the campaign

Liedtke told investigators he talked by telephone April 3 with Stans to find out if there were any legal problems with obtaining such funds from Mexico.

Liedtke said Stans told him he would check. That afternoon or the following morning, Stans told Liedtke it was "okay to bring the money to Washington," Liedtke told the investiga-

On April 5, a messenger brought a large pouch to Liedtke's Pennzoil office in Houston and opened it in the presence of Liedtke and Roy Winchester, a Pennzoil vice president.

The agent deposited four checks totaling \$89,000 from Banco Internacional of Mexico

City and 110 one-hundred dollar bills on Liedtke's desk. The agent asked for a receipt but didn't get one. Winchester and Liedtke told investigators that "in the fund-raising business you don't deal in receipts.

Soon after the agent left, the cash and checks were packed in a suitcase with other funds collected by the fund raisers. Late that afternoon, less than 36 hours before the new federal law would go into effect, the

Pennzoil officials, said the report, took the money to the Houston Airport to a waiting Pennzoil Company plane. Arriving in Washington late that night. Winchester and another Pennzoil employe who "riding shotgun" on the

funds turned the money over to Hugh W. Sloan Jr., then committee treasurer. Patman's investigators said they questioned Stans Aug. 30 and that he denied knowledge of the transfer of any campaign funds to Mexico. If funds were

transferred. Stans said, these

were decisions of contributors seeking anonymity. Prodded by a Patman letter. Stans wrote the committee Sept. 5 that he recalled being informed by our Texas chairman of a possible contribution of \$100,000 in U.S. funds in

Mexico. The report said he also changed his figure on Mexican money from \$89,000 to \$100,000 between Aug. 30 and Sept. 5.

The report says Liedtke's statements "would appear to indicate participation by Stans A new disclosure in the re- in events involving the Mexican pear difficult for Stans to he obtained legal opinions without knowledge of some details of the

Three MIGs, Phantom **Shot Down**

SAIGON (AP) - Three North Vietnamese MIGs and a U.S. Phantom were shot down Monday and Tuesday north and west of Hanoi, and the total of American airmen reported missing in the new bombing campaign against North Vietnam reached 100, the U.S. Command announced today.

The three MIG 21s were downed Tuesday by F4 Phantoms. America's fastest fighters. It was the first time since May 10 that American pilots shot down three enemy interceptors in one day, the 7th Air Force said.

While spokesmen said the American fighters came away from Tuesday's dog fights without a loss, they reported that a MIG downed a Phantom 48 miles northeast of Hanoi The Phantom's two crewmen

were missing, raising to 100 the number of American airmen listed as missing over North Vietnam since the enemy offensive began March 30, the U.S. Command said. Thirtyseven of these have been reported captured The full-scale bombing of

North Vietnam was resumed on April 6 as a response to an invasion of South Vietnam by Hanoi infantry divisions. The F4 Phantom fighters

were escorting Air Force attack planes on strikes in the Hanoi region when they encountered the MIG interceptors The U.S. Command reported

310 strikes across North Vietnam Tuesday, many of them between Hanoi and the Chinese border.

Air Force and Navy jets attacked on the northwest and northeast rail lines to China for the second day and Air Force pilots said they destroyed a 105foot bridge on the northwest line 65 miles above Hanoi. Another target hit for the first time was a repair and supply depot 45 miles north of Hanoi that serviced trucks moving supplies from the Chinese

MAKING PLANS - Studying future plans for the operation of the local Salvation Army offices are, seated from left, Capt. L.Z. Sullivan, local commanding officer, Mrs. Envoy Seago and Envoy Seago, and standing, Travis Henson. One of the units in the Pampa United Fund, the Salvation Army strives to meet the physical and spiritual needs of those who come

(Photo by John Ebling)

Admissions Susan Stephens, Dalhart.

Baby Boy Vick, Perryton

Baby Girl Stephens, Dalhart. G.W. Danley, Lefors. Mrs. Essie Ruth, 919 S. Reid. Mrs. Inez Parker, 800 Lefors. Lee R. Goodwin, 841 E.

Murphy Mrs. Ruby M. Combs, Lefors. Miss Deborah M. Hardy, 1004 E. Gordon

Mrs. Gay P. Mayo, 309 West. Jimmie B. Worsham, Boys Ranch.

Mrs. Mary O. Osborne, 1218 Charles. Mrs. Eva L. Humphries, 1911

Coffee Jewell H. Wallace, Pampa

Steven F. Carter, 1932 Lynn. Roy H. Leggett, Pampa. Carol M. Capell. Portsmouth.

Milton T. Nichols, Pampa. Ricky J. Nickell, White Deer. James Thomas Wylie. 1712 N Hobart

Mrs. Estelle Orr. 404 N. Hill. Mrs. Jerri S. Jones, 2320 Rosewood.

Allen R. Anderson, 341 Jean. Dismissals Mrs. Mary L. Cole, Wheeler. Mrs. Betty Jackson, Lefors. Homer Hawkins, 115 N.

Wynne Sameul Magee, Alanreed. Mrs. Sandra Sturgeon, 1820

Baby Boy Sturgeon. 1820 Fir. Marie Davis, 1104

Sirroco Veda May. 616 Magnolia

Mrs. Martha Morgan, 705 N. Dwight Richard W. McClelland. 857

Locust Mrs. Ardis M. Smith. Panhandle Mrs. Georgie L. Keidel. 1115

S. Nelson. Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Stephens Dalhart on the birth of a girl at 8:16 am weighing 7 lbs 11 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vick. Perryton on the birth of a boy at 8:38 am weighing 6 lbs 8 ozs.



OUTDOORS WORK - A group of people spent some time Tuesday identifying the trees and shrubs in Aspen Park in preparation for making a part of the outdoor environmental laboratory system undertaken by the schools. Kneeling are Jo Johnson, 11, and Darla Hansen, 11, with Denise Scott. 11. standing behind them. The girls, all students at Stephen F Austin Elementary, were helping with the identification. Area scientists working on the project are, from left, Jack Williams, Soil Conservation Service representative in Pampa: Allen Vaughn, SCS biologist from Amarillo, and Robert Fewin, with the Texas Forest Service in Lubbock Mrs. Wallace Birkes and Mrs. Thelma Bray, local garden club members.

(Photo by John Ebling)

bypassing telephone company

billing equipment, permitting

its user to place a long distance

Mainly About

People

Lost: 3 keys on chain near

Typewriters for rent

Travis Parent-Teacher

A Dutch luncheon, to organize

a Pampa area chapter of Cow

Bells, a national organization of

women interested in the beef

cattle industry, will be at 12:30

p.m. Thursday at Furr's

Cafeteria. All interested women

in Pampa and the area are

Mrs. W. D. Waters of

Nashville, Tenn., a former

Pampa piano teacher, is a guest

of Miss Roy Riley, 317 N. Frost.

Association will meet at 7 p.m.

Lamer's. 665-5219. (Adv.)

Thursday at the school.

invited to attend.

First National Bank. 665-8955.

Reward. (Adv.)

Shriver Attacks Nixon Before El Paso Crowd

Shriver, who has said pre-

viously that he wants to be "the

describe the President and Re

cluding many Mexican-Ameri-

tory of American politics.

"The fact is." Shriver said.

even going to use the word Re-

Two Pampans were brought

to Highland General Hospital by

the Lefors ambulance service

following an auto collision on

Highway 273 about 6 p.m.

Debra Hardy, 1004 E. Gordon.

suffered a broken foot and

painful lacerations. Glenn

Galagher, 1304 Christine,

received a broken pelvis.

fractured ribs and abrasions.

the Hardy girl's car. approaching a "turn-off" 11

miles southeast of Pampa

collided with Galagher's vehicle

traveling in the opposite

The accident was

Allen Ray Anderson, 18.

He was taken before Judge

Anderson waived extradition.

telling authorities here he

wanted to "go on back and get

things straightened out."

wanted by Osage County Okla.

investigated by Department of

Public Safety officers.

Manslaughter

The accident occurred when

according to hospital reports.

Two Injured

In Accident

Tuesday

direction

publicans.

in the past.

instrument.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Sargent Shriver, ending a frantic 3.000-mile day of campaigning, healing potion, not the cutsays it would be "a psychiatric" ting edge" of the Democratic case for someone to analyze" drive for the presidency, conwhy President Nixon is afraid of tinued to use harsh language to users to make free long distance billing purposes. his name and "afraid of the work Republican

The Democratic vice presidential candidate used that language in a midnight rally at the El Paso Airport Tuesday.

He told a crowd of about 450 persons, who had been waiting for him for hours, that the President is "afraid" to use his own name and party label in The Committee for the Reelection of the President." Nixon's main campaign organ-

Republican leaders have said the only reason the name of the re-election group was not changed to include Nixon's name after the Republican convention last month was that it would have cost too much mon-

Stock Market Quotations

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

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The following quotations show the range
which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation Amarex 7

Gibraltar Life
Ky. Cent. Life
Nat. Old Line
Repub. Natl. Life
Southland Financ
So. West. Life
Stratord

So west Life 38's 39% Stratford 7's 7's 7's The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc. American Tel and Tel 44%

Skelly Standard Oil of Indiana Standard Oil of New Jersey Southwestern Public Service

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More Arrests Expected In Case Of 'Blue Boxes'

agents said today more arrests are likely in connection with the use of "blue boxes," electronic devices which permit their call which is not logged for telephone calls

Four Dallas businessmen and

The vice presidential candian engineer were arrested Mondate said President Nixon is day and released on their own afraid to let Vice President recognizance after FBI agents Spiro Agnew speak out as he has swooped down on them with warrants charging them with "He's no longer a hatchconspiracy and fraud.

etman." Shriver said of Agnew. Officers are searching for 'He's now become such a dull three other people Arrested were Marvin Va-Bouncing off his campaign lencia Martin Leibow, Lillie S.

"The Lucky 7." in El Autry. Ronald Newsom and Paso. Shriver attacked Nixon James J. Headen. The FBI said similar arrests before a cheering crowd, inhave been made in Cleveland.

Ohio: Houston. Chicago. and Minneapolis, Minn. we've been treated here in the One federal official said Dallast few weeks to one of the las has become a manufac-

greatest spectacles in the histuring center for the illegal devices which simulate electronic We have seen the President tones used by telephone equipof the United States organize a ment to make long distance

committee and he's not even ~calls going to use his own name-it's The multi-frequency tone called the Committee to Regenerators, no bigger than a elect the President. He's not

Obituaries CAPT. MONROE PLEASANT Funeral services will be at 12 noon Thursday at the Roy Akers Funeral Home, San Antonio, for Capt. Monroe Pleasant, 75. of San Antonio, who died Monday afternoon in Brooks Army Hospital. Burial will be in San

Antonio A retired army officer, he was the father of Mrs. Leroy Kretzmeier, 2313 Comanche, Pampa. Other survivors include his wife. Gladys. of San Antonio: two grandchildren. Wayne Kretzmeier and Paula, Kretzmeier, both of Pampa; four sisters and two brothers.

MRS. FLORA ROSE

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Gageby Church for Mrs. Glora Rose, 87. who died Monday afternoon in Shamrock General Hospital.

Officiating will be Rev. Donald Bynum and Rev. William Fillingim, sons-in-law of Mrs. Rose; and Rev. Sanford Cole, a family friend. Born at Coldwater, Kans., she

moved to Lipscomb County in a covered wagon, with her parents, where she lived on a farm. A former school teacher, she lived in Lipscomb County 44 years before moving to Briscoe. She had been a resident of a Shamrock nursing home for

Survivors include eight daughters, Mrs. Vea Fillingim of Wheeler, Mrs. Fae Sell of Perryton, Mrs. Elmo Rives of Parksdale, Ore., Mrs. Willa Fillingim of Briscoe, Mrs. Joyce Hardage of Claremore,

Okla., Mrs. Elton Fillingim of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Gay Andler of Dacatur, Ala., and Mrs. Edna Bynum of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; two sons. Virgil Rose of Midwest City, Okla., and Houston Rose of Pierre, S.D.; 36 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

MRS. ELLEN WATSON Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly of God Church, Sweetwater, Okla., for Mrs. Ellen Sue Watson, 19, who was dead on arrival late Monday night at Wheeler Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident near Wheeler.

Mrs. Watson was a passenger in a car driven by her husband. Phillip Watson, 21, when the car ran off the road on a curve. hitting a tree. The accident occurred about 11:30 p.m. Monday on State Highway 152. about nine miles west of Wheeler. Her husband was treated and released at the Wheeler Hospital.

Born at Glendive, Mont., she lived in Sweetwater, Okla., most of her life until she moved to Pampa in 1970 for her senior year of high, graduating in July

She is survived by her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Burckhalter, one brother, Teddy Burckhalter and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burckhalter, all of Sweetwater, Okla.; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Lee

Convict Files Suit Against District Judge

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) - A lawsuit was pending against a district judge today, brought by a man who said he was given a life prison term by a jury composed only of persons who believe in God.

Jody L. Worton, a self-described "confirmed atheist," brought the suit against District Court Judge Temple Driver. Worton had been convicted in Driver's court last year for swindling and being a habitual criminal.

"I've never been sued in my life." Driver said. He has notified Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin who will answer the suit and provide defense counsel.

stitutional rights....

Hit-and-Run Case Solved

Four traffic citations were issued to a 16 year old Pampa youth after he admitted to the investigating officer that he was the driver of the hit-and -run vehicle involved in an accident in the 1100 block of S. Nelson St.

general area.

He did spot a motorcycle rider without a helmet and followed him to an address in the vicinity where the hit-and-run car was sitting in the driveway.

The boy admitted his part in the accident. According to the official investigative report, he paniced and fled the scene

head up regional aspects of the

Because of his subsequent incarceration at the Harris County Rehabilitation Center, Worton claims, he has suffered "damages in the amount of \$100,000 as a result of the discrimination and deprivation by defendant of plaintiff's con-

The owner of the vehicle had reported the damage to her parked car but the officer could not find a suspect vehicle in the

Program Launched To Recover 98 Billion Barrels Of Texas Oil

to recover billions of barrels of Texas oil has been launched with the naming of eight prominent independent oilmen to

The announcement was made Tuesday by James E. Russell of Abilene, chairman of the Texas Conservation Committee for Unitization. The committee will push for legislation favoring cooperative projects in Texas oil fields to reclaim part

Coast: Robert Cargill.

Longview, Northeast Texas;

Named as regional vice chairmen were William E. Carl, Corpus Christi, Lower Gulf

James M. Hicks, McAllen, Rio Grande Valley; Alvin C. Hope, San Antonio, Central Texas; Ed Morris. Amarillo. Panhandle: John Suman, Jr.,

Houston, Upper Gulf Coast; W.M. Thacker, Jr., Wichita Falls, North Texas; and Joe D.

HOUSTON (AP) - A conference on court reforms heard calls from a former U.S. Supreme Court justice and the retiring Texas Supreme Court chief justice for modernization of Texas tribunals Tuesday.

The three-day meeting continued today.

Retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark told the 120 delegates at the conference, "I don't think the courts need reforming at all. We need mod-Chief Justice Robert Calvert.

who goes off the Texas Supreme Court Jan. 1, said a yearlong study by a group for which he is chairman shows Texas courts need to modernize and speed up their procedures. Calvert said more than 65,000

cases on the dockets of Texas courts last year had been pending more than two years. But he added that any reform would encounter opposition from elected officials such as

justices of the peace and court clerks afraid that it might take their jobs Clark said Texas has a budg-

et of \$4 billion but less than \$3

Modernization Needed In Texas Courts: Clark million is spent on the judiciary.

> government entities. 'How could you run a business if all your employes were selected by someone else?" he

> He criticized the present court

system where persons who

work in the system are picked

and paid by different

Federal Board To Study Bids On Oil Leases

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A federal review board convenes today to study high bids totaling \$586 million offered by oilmen on 74 tracts of sea bottom off Louisiana's oil-rich coast.

A final decision on the bids was expected Thursday. Most of them will be accepted - giving a financial transfusion to South Louisiana's offshore drilling industry. Offshore work has been in the

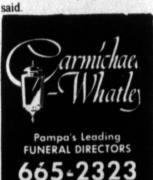
doldrums since sales of offshore leases ran into a series of delays due to a series of massive oil spills and the resulting uproar over pollution.

Central Texas. "The threatened shortage of energy fuels in this country makes it necessary that we recover every barrel of oil possible," said Russell. "This 98 billion barrels are known to be present in the underground reservoirs. They are not regarded as recoverable without extensive application of methods which repressure the fields or which use injected fluids to squeeze more oil out of the producting formations. Such secondary recovery projects usually are not feasible unless the reservoir is managed as one

unit," Russell explained. "We seek a change in our oil and gas conservation laws which would require that fields be operated as units when a substantial majority of its owners want to install a cooperative recovery project." Russell

Describing the role of the regional vice chairmen, Russell said they would serve to disseminate information on the committee's work and seek a consensus of interested operators, royalty owners and public officials as to legislative

"We expect a majority consent unitization bill to emerge from this campaign." Russell





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rect the problem. Says he:

"The primar y mission of the

armed forces is the defense

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on Capitol Hill. It has had

hearings but little support.

Yet even if the proposal was

made into law, Carl Perian

admits it would not mean

The bill, as it happens, has

gram.

- A 43-year-old Chicago area credit manager, picked as a typical "middle American" for a study of voting behavior, says he still doesn't know how he will vote after a rare, inside view of Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign.

"To be frank," Richard J. Johnson said in an interview. "I'm still undecided at this point whether he'll get my vote in November." But he said his view of McGovern has gone up from a week of close watching:

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Johnson was picked by the Public Broadcasting Corp.'s National Public Affairs Center for Television (PACT) for a year-long study. He was first

Senate Puts Tighter Limit On Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted 60-28 Tuesday to put an even tighter limit on spending by states for social recipients or potential recipients. The issue of a ceiling on these

services was injected into the revenue-sharing bill by the Senate Finance Committee because some members felt the spending was getting out of

The House, in passing the revenue-sharing bill, did not deal with social services at all.

The Senate committee voted to put a ceiling of \$1 billion a year on the services, except that two items-day care for children and family planningwere left on the same openend basis as present law

he described himself as a Democrat who might vote in November for President Nixon.

"I feel that he's done a commendable job." Johnson said at the time. But he added that if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts won the Democratic nomination, he'd certainly vote for him.

Married and the father of four. Johnson lives in Rolling Meadows, Ill., drives 21 miles each day to his job with National Steel Service Center Inc. in Evanston and is concerned that his income of about \$15,000, including his wife's part-time job. won't be enough to pay for his children's college education.

Last week, he arrived in Los Angeles to see the McGovern campaign first hand. Since Wednesdey, he has seen the senator campaign there, in San Diego: in Dallas and Houston. Tex.; in Peoria and Rockford, Ill.; in Superior, Wis.; and in Des Moines Iowa

"It's been strenuous," Johnson conceded. "I'm tired at services needed by welfare night, and I'm ready for the old sack, but what an experience."

As for McGovern, Johnson said his first conclusion was that "the candidate has to be an extraordinary human being to endure the rigors of this." He likes a lot of what McGovern has said, finds him 'a very congenial, honest and religious

man but still has doubts. "I would like to see him a little more dynamic in his speeches, in his presentations, Johnson said. He feels Nixon has those qualities, plus the experience of four years in office and adds that "in the last year. there has been improvement in this country economy-wise.

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-The time is tonight. The place is deep inside a mis-sile silo in Montana, North Dakota, or wherever. The two man crew, both in their 20s, lounge beside a panel of switches, a few feet away from a cylinder containing a nuclear bomb pointed at Moscow. One of the men lights a match. Puff. Blow. Ahhhh. And both of them settle back to enjoy an evening of fresh-rolled marijuana.

> Fiction? Perhaps. But only perhaps.

The United States military is composed of 2.2 million men, most of them young. It's no secret that the majority are exposed to hallucinogens of one kind or an-

other, no secret either that a good many of them appreciate the exposure. Stories out of Vietnam in recent years have described harrowing incidents related to drug abuse. Euphorically angry enlisted men shooting at their officers. Frightened combatants going on patrol with heroin as well as hand grenades. Captured enemy soldiers have often admitted

that they would attack a U.S. position wherever they could smell hashish.

Now, with most of the ground troops out of the war, and most of the remaining GIs not so vulnerable to the battlefield hazards of narcotics, the concern over drugs in the military has shifted to other spots on the globe. To the Montana missile silos. To the well-armed Strategic Air Command bombers over Spain. To the people manning the radar screens from Florida to Frankfurt. There is no doubt that at least some of the men in these critical positions use drugs. And the worry is that sooner or later some lad with a high is going to push the wrong button, pull the right plug — and depending on the circum-

stances the world will suffer the results. The imagined incident at the beginning of this story is not far-fetched. In all probability, given the odds, missilemen have smoked pot on duty. And given the secrecy surrounding anything nuclear in the military, it is not sci-fi to wonder if anything potentially serious has already happened. Missile authorities, of course, say

that nothing untoward has occurred regarding drugs. Further, they say that even if a crew did get high on duty - "extremely unlikely" -there would be "absolutely no" danger to the world outside. "Only the President can shoot a missile," says a Pen-tagon publicist. "If a crew did plot to shoot a missile, or hit a critical button

through neglect or accident.

coordinate. And yet the wonder remains. Carl Perian, a longtime narcotics student and aide to Congressman John Murphy (D-N.Y.), says that the potential for trouble is ripe. Never mind the safeguards. "Who wants a junkie at the controls of nuclear weapons?" Perian has compiled an impressive, depressing list of incidents where drug users, if not flat junkies, have indeed been close

ing seat. Says he: "Up until last year there was a Polaris submarine tender based at Holy Loch, Scotland, that was called the USS Cannabis. The ship's real name is

to if not in the nuclear driv-

USS Canopus, but there was so much pot smoking aboard that the change seemed appropriate. A half-dozen sailors were investigated. One admitted using marijuana on ship. Another said he used it on shore. Another said he didn't use it at all. The rest refused to answer. Anyway. we suspect others were involved. The crew as much as told us. Some of them, by the way, held critical, top secret duty positions.'

The USS Canopus incident,

Perian says, has been only one of many in recent years. He mentions a SAC bomber pilot sentenced to five years for drug abuse. He says 12 men were discharged from the Polaris submarine Nathan Hale, in 1969, for drug use. "And remember when the MIG fighter plane landed in Florida, unknown to anybody, a few years ago? It was piloted by a defecting Cuban and it somehow got through our entire Southern defense radar system. Well, in the investigation that followed, 35 men who manned Nike-Hercules missile bases it wouldn't go off. There are down there were court-martoo many safeguards, too many outside influences, too tialed for drug use. No one knows if drug abuse had many factors that have to anything to do with the MIG getting here or not, but some people think it did. You need a clear head at the radar screen.

> Perian, obviously, is worried about the military-drug situation. He summons up imaginations of pill-popping pilots dropping their loads, "for the hell of it," on Dallas; he grieves about the possibility of a speed freak missile operator in Europe shooting off something to

watch the sparks. Thus he has helped Murphy write the military. proposed legislation to cor-

The answer then? Perhaps there isn't any. But common sense might help the whole affair. Says Perian, with a good deal of thought: "You know, we've always had a drug problem in the military. I had one old soldier tell me once the U.S. Army crossed the entire northern part of France on booze. My boss, Congressman Murphy, tells me that he spent half his time in the Korean war policing drugs. I suppose it's impossible to keep soldiers away from all of it. The thing is, however, to reach an agreement with them. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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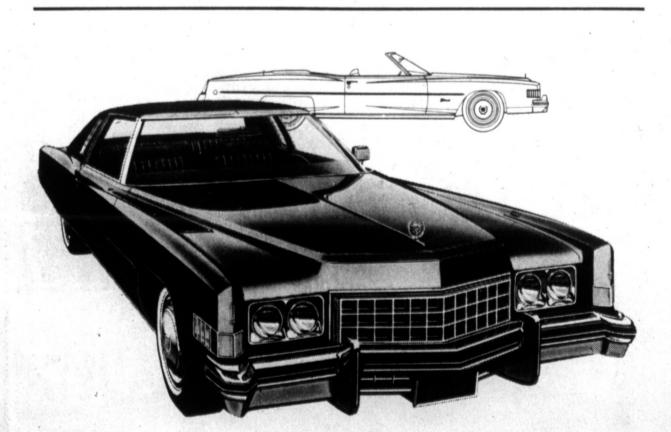
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Even a klutz can learn to be poised

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the world's biggest klutz. This is fairly unusual because I am a 19-year-old girl, and I should have passed thru this stage when I was 13 (ir 14, but I

I trip over my own feet, drop things, barış my head getting in and out of cars, hit my arm going thru a door, and I've even broken a couple of toes running past the coffee table

The worst part is my mother. She is always yelling at me because I'm so clumsy. Abby, I'm not this way on purpose. How can I make my mother understand this! Please print this for her to see. Also, if there are others who are going thru the same thing it might help them to know they are not alone.

WORLD'S KLUTZIEST GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Don't accept your awkwardness with such grace. Quit rushing around and try to elevelop some poise. ["Poise" is simply being aware of what you are doing.] Think of yourself as a beautiful, graceful young woman, and you'll move like one. Try it. You'll like it. And so will your mother.

DEAR ABBY: My son is marrying a girl who was married before. I don't hold that against her, but she had a big church wedding and reception the first time, and now she wants another big wedding. She wants to invite all the people she had to her first wedding (1) her second wedding. I say that is not right because all those people have given her an expensive gift and she shouldn't expect them to give her another one.

Many of the people in our family went to her first wedding. I say she should keep it down and have an intimate family wedding. Right or wrong? My son agrees with me, but he will tell the girl how he feels about it after we GROOM'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It's three against one. You, your son, and I against the bride. [P. S. Make that FOUR against one. I just consulted the High Priestess of Etiquet, and Amy votes with us.]

DEAR ABBY: Danny and I have been married for nearly a year. He travels, and I go with him. We went together for a year before we got married, and during that time he used to tell me about this girl and that girl with whom he was having a heavy romance, or a one-night stand. Anyway, he got around plenty before he married me.

What bothers me, Abby, is that Danny keeps wanting to introduce me to these old girl friends of his. I met two of them and was very uncomfortable with them, knowing what the past had been. [One is married now, and even in the presence of her husband she flirted openly with mine.]

I put my foot down when Danny wanted me to spend an evening with another old flame. We had a big fight about it. Danny said I was childish. I said he was just trying to make me jealous. He said if he had cared about any of them he would have married THEM--not me. I am all confused. Am I being childish to rebel against meeting those girls with whom my husband has been intimate?

DANNY'S MIXED-UP WIFE

cashed dummy's top spades

and diamonds to get rid of

two clubs. Then he ruffed

dummy's last spade and led

West had to trump his

partner's trick and lead

away from his queen of

hearts to let South make two

What would have hap-

pened if West hadn't dou-

bled? North would have bid

something. If North and

South reached a no-trump

game they would make it but

they would probably wind up

playing some sort of part

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Pass

You, South, hold:

What do you do now?

A-Pass or bid two hearts. It

all depends on what sort of bid-

der your partner is. If he is

likely to bid again, you had best

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, your part-

ner has bid two hearts over

West's two diamonds. East has

bid three diamonds. What do

you do now? Answer tomorrow

Greg Warden

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DEAR WIFE: NO! He's childish to expect you to.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is a very good rule of bidding which is that you don't double a forcing bid unless you are sure of two things. The first is that you can defeat that contract; the second, that the information given by your double will help your partner, not your opponents

West, a player in our rubber bridge game, really thought that his opponents were in trouble and it never occurred to him that South was going to make his twoheart contract.

Thus, when everyone passed his double he opened the king of diamonds and sat back to watch South try to wriggle off the hook.

South did quite a job of wriggling. He took the first trick-with dummy's ace of diamonds: led a heart to his ace: took a short look at the ceiling: came to the conclusion that West held either 5-5-3-0 or 5-4-4-0 distribution and proceeded to give West the full treatment.

He led the jack of diamonds. West took his queen

Double -ring Service Unites Kathy Watson, Lee Losher

MRS BRUCE LEE LOSHER

decorated in orchid and white.

was topped with wedding bells

and small white doves.

Presiding at the punch bowl and

coffee service were Mrs. Patsy

Bandy and Mrs. Joyce Detter.

aunts of the bride and

bridegroom. Mrs. Mary Reed,

aunt of the bride, served the

cake, and guests were

Others in the houseparty were

Miss Denice Detter and Miss

Janett Reed, cousins of the

registered by Miss Mona Reed.

inee Kathy Lynnett Watson

bouquet

bride and bridegroom.

For the wedding trip to Tulsa.

Okla., the bride wore a red and

AFFILIATIONS

Miss Kathy Lynnett Watson became the bride of Bruce Lee Losher at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26. in the First Presbyterian Church, Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Watson, 1231 S. Finley, and Gene Watson of Pampa: and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Losher, 1821 Fir. THE CEREMONY

The Rev. Martin Hager officiated at the double-ring service. Miss Linda Reed, pianist, played "Bless the Beasts and the Children." "Your Song." "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring." and "Color My World.

Church decorations included candelabra entwined with ivy and salal foliage, and arrangements of white gladioli and purple carnations flanking

During the ceremony, the bride presented a red rose to her mother, and to the bridegroom's mother THE BRIDE

The bride's gown, made by her grandmother, was of imported re-embroidered Alencon lace over peau de soie. featuring a scoop neckline, long lace sleeves and a floor-length skirt, with an overskirt of matching chiffon.

Her cathedral-length veil fell from a cap of Alencon lace over satin, trimmed with lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, with white satin streamers. **ATTENDANTS**

Miss Glenda Kay Watson was maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Miss Regina Lea Watson. Both wore floor-length gowns of orchid dotted Swiss, accented with orchid ribbons. They carried bouquets of orchid carnations with matching streamers.

Douglas Wade Watson. brother of the bride, was candlelighter.

Serving as best man was Chris Norton of Boston, Mass., and groomsman was Allen Charleton of Pampa. Ushers were Tommy Watson and Jay Losher, brothers of the bride and bridegroom. RECEPTION

For the reception in the church's Fellowship Hall, the serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over orchid satin. Silver appointments were

The three-tiered cake.



ESA SORORITY

Projects were discussed and plans made for the year's activities at the meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Thursday.

A candle-lighting service. The Flame of Love," was led by Mrs. Joel Plunk

It was announced a Hobo Party will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ray Wooldridge. Mrs. Ray Streeter was welcomed as a

Attending were Mmes. Fern Berry, Hunter Chisum, Horace Henley, Irvin Hungerford, Milton Jones, Glenn McConnell, Joe Miller, Joel Plunk, Tommy Sells, Norman Sublett, Jerry Thompson. Ray Wolldridge. Bob Yost, Ed Bailey, Alvin Bicknell, Charles Browder, Maxine Dunham, Roy Floyd and Gerald Vaughn.



THURSDAY

Dble 6:30 p.m.--OES Gavel Club. Pass Reddi Room of Southwestern Public Service Company. covered-dish supper. AAQ87 ♥KJ4 ♦32 AK984

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

7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Club

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By BETTY CANARY An interesting, at times entertaining, always discomfiting fact of life is that a mother of five or more children is constantly being asked for advice on how to rear children. People believe you know.

I am not implying that mothers with many children only think occasionally, "Wow! Look at the kids around here!" and just forget it the rest of the

They know a few things, after all. That is to say, they pick up things as they go along-ideas as well as torn magazines, sticky dishes and dirty sweatshirts.

However, it is a mistake to believe they have all the answers on nail biting. homework, broken bicycles and fires set in the garage. Much of the time mothers of

many children are merely helpless victims. Such as when other mothers approach them as if they are members of a secret guild (and the big secret of the sisterhood is how to toilet train a child) A mother with many children

is constantly being begged for that secret. She may be having a grand time at a party discussing politics or religion. But sooner or later someone sidles up and pleads for information on how to dispense I suppose the most common

and most amusing misconception about mothers of large families is that, having learned to cope with emergencies and having learned to differentiate between cries of anger, pain and joy, she is thereafter quiet, relaxed and above-it-all. Ask anybody. They will tell

white knit pantsuit. Her corsage you that mothers of many are was of flowers from her bridal the coolest, calmest, most collected of women. The couple will live in Tulsa. What they don't know is, she

isn't calm. She's in a coma

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. The The heart beats 100,000 bridegroom, also a 1972 PHS times a day, according to graduate, is a student at Tulsa

A weekly public service feature from-

The "flu" may be of little

concern to most people, but there are those with one or more chronic ailments which make it a mighty important part of their health planning, reports the Texas State Department of The end of a long, hot summer

signals the approach of fall and winter and their threats to the health of the individual. Influenza is a distinct possiblility during the cold. blustery, wet months. What to do about it?

If you fall into one of the special high risk categories, the State Health department recommends an annual vaccination against influenza. You are in the high risk group if you have one of these chronic

debilitating conditions: 1. Congenital and rheumatic heart disease, especially with the narrowing of a heart valve. and the hardening and thickening of arteries:

2. Chronic bronchopulmonary diseases such as asthma. chronic bronchitis, cystic fibrosis, bronchiectasis. emphysema and advanced tuberculosis; and

3. Diabetes mellitus and other chronic metabolic disorders.

Although the value of routinely immunizing all older age persons is less clear, the State Health Department says patients with incipient or potentially chronic disease should also be considered for annual immunization. Of particular consideration should be those with diseases affecting cardiovascular and bronchopulmonary systems.

essential community services may also be considered for immunizations if local priorities

Influenza occurs in the United States every year, but the incidence and geographic extent vary widely. Periodically, it appears in recuperate

onsloughts in the past few years of the A-2 Hong Kong variety.

The U.S. Public Health Service says the effectiveness of inactivated influenza vaccines has been variable, and protection has been relatively brief. Partly for this reason, vaccines are recommended only for selective use in persons at high risk.

Primary series of vaccine consists of two doses preferably six to eight weeks apart-with completion around mid-November.

Because of the time lapse between the first an second shots for those getting shots the first time, persons falling into the recommended categories may want to contact their private physicians now about getting vaccinations.

Persons who have had one or more doses of vaccine containing the Hong Kong strain antigen (all influenza vaccines since 1968-69) need only a single booster dose of bivalent vaccine. All others should receive the full primary series, according to the Public Health Service recommendations.

Persons who are hypersensitive to egg protein, ingested or injected, should not be vaccinated. Influenza vaccine is prepared from viruses grown in embryonated eggs and ordinarily should not be administered to those who have an egg allergy.

Research is going on constantly toward developing other types of vaccine, but it must be tested and approved before release for general use. Persons who provide the influenza injection-type vaccine is the only one in use at

The State Health department doesn't recommend flu shots for everyone. However, those with chronic problems are more apt to suffer from the serious effects of flu and take longer to



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According to Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "backcombed and sprayed styles for women, as well as the unkept flowing locks of the younger male generation." have retreated from the fashion scene.

"An abundance of summer sun, wind and outdoor recreation, however, can turn any man or woman's preferred hair fashion into a look that is ragged and unhealthy." the Texas A&M University

specialist warned Mrs. Culp cited split ends or "the frizzies" as one of the most common problems encountered when summer weather. summer activities and hair get together

Hair that tends to be dry or brittle is particularly susceptible to split ends. the specialist said.

Split ends are characterized by hair ends that are whitish, unruly and broken," she added. They result when hair is subjected to harsh and drying conditions.

Nothing can restore a hair to its original condition once it's split, Mrs. Culp noted. The only real cure is to cut the split end off before it can move up the hair shaft and split further. A professional trim every six to eight weeks will keep split ends to a minimum." she said.

To get rid of a few occasional split ends between trims--and before they worsen--twist a length of hair into about the thickness of a pencil, Mrs. Culp sugested

The unruly qualities of split hair will cause them to stick out away from the twisted section. These ends simply can be trimmed off

Regular use of a hair conditioner reinforces hair. restores oil and moisture, and reduces breakage and splitting. the specialist explained.

She recommended protein-enriched and 20-30 minute conditioners specifically labeled for damaged hair.

"Conditioners don't have the ability to mend split ends permanently once the damage has been done." she cautioned.

Mrs. Culp also discouraged grooming routines which promote split ends.

Heat from electric rollers

dry and split ends when used to excess. Backcombing and teasing hair, brush rollers and sleeping on rollers overnight

also encourage hair ends to

She advocated using end papers, similar to those for bodywaves and permanents, to help protect split ends from worsening when set on rollers.

"Body waves and permanents can give hair that boost needed to achieve and maintain today's hair fashions, but overprocessing chemically can cause ends to split," the specialist maintained

A general guideline is to avoid permanently treating hair more than once every two months. she said.

A suitable hat or scarf protects hair from the sun's bleaching and drying effects and the wind's battering while it serves a fashion purpose for the wearer, Mrs. Culp suggested. Rinsing chlorine and salt water from the hair as soon as possible eliminates the drying effects they have on hair, she added.

No amount of external hair can alter basically unhealthy hair-the result of an unhealthy body. Physical exercise, and adequate diet. sleep and an emotional calm are the basic essentials to healthy hair,' Mrs. Culp concluded.

MEETS OBJECTIVE QUEBEC (AP) - Laval University has met its \$500,000 objective in contributions for establishment of a new department of research and teaching in respiratory diseases.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS THURSDAY

Lettuce & Tomatoes **Buttered Corn** Oatmeal Cookies Orange Half

ST. VINCENT'S THURSDAY Steak Fingers

Gravy Corn Salad **Bread and Butter** Fruit Cobbler

Mashed Potatoes

Polly's Pointers

By POLLY CRAMER DEAR POLLY-Amy could sprinkle moth crystals around the edges of her lawn to keep the neighbor's dog from using her lawn and flower beds as a bathroom. A bit of dirt or grass will hide them. If crystals are not available mothballs can be broken up. -FLORENCE

DEAR POLLY and Amy-I find a good dog repellent is to mix two parts flour, one part cayenne pepper and one part mustard. Shake it where you want it, but do not get this in your eyes or breathe it in. Amy's canine neighbors will regard her yard with much less' enthusiasm if she sprinkles this around trees, etc.

The reader who hates to measure vegetable shortening might try using her ice cream scoop. Mine holds exactly 14-cup.-KAY

POLLY'S PROBLEM DEAR POLLY-I hope some reader can tell me how to eliminate the canine odor from a vinyl recliner chair that I recently bought at a garage sale. Otherwise this chair is

lovely but the doggy smell

makes it impossible to use in

our family room where we really need it. Please help.-IRENE

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with those buildings. particularly places of business. that do not prominently display their street numbers. I get so peeved when I look a number up in the telephone book, get to the neighborhood and then have to ask someone where the place is that I am looking for. Too often numbers on residences have been painted over or placed so high that at night they are in the shadows so one must park and often walk up to strange houses all the while wishing for a flashlight. What a good project this would be for service clubs all over the country.

After a number of years mirrors on medicine cabinets get cloudy around the edges. I had such a one that was in otherwise good condition: With a 15-cent bottle of gold paint, bought at a hobby store. I painted a scroll of leaves and blossoms all around the edges of the mirror thus covering the

cloudy areas. Those who desire a more precise design could make a stencil to use as a guide

for the painting.-L.W. By Gertie Shaw



Senior Center Corner

There were 64 senior citizens resent for our 17th anniversary celebration Thursday. Charter members present were Katie Vincent, Elma Bailey, Mrs. H.G. Lawrence and C.L.

Door prizes were awarded to Lucy Herlacher and J.P. Stevens. Mrs. Lillian Snow. former librarian, gave a brief history of the Center.

Birthday gifts were given to Lucy Hale. Vernie McClendon. Mrs. W.R. Cullison, Dave Kendricks and Mattie Dixon. Lucy Herlacher visited for a week with her sister, Mrs. W.H. Tarbox at Spearman

R.W. Tucker is home from the hospital. We are happy he is improving so well.

Pearl Slaton spent the week in Buymon visiting her daughter. Mrs. L.L. Garrison. The anniversary floral

centerpiece was furnished by Altrusan Ann Kay Sam Groom sang songs and

played his guitar. Miss Evelyn ason. Altrusa president welcomed the senior citizens

and their guests.

Altrusans serving as hostesses were Lora Dunn chairman; and Jay Flanagan Lalar Wilkerson, Louise Sewell. Olive Hills, Lillian Snow, Gertrude Barber, Geneva Tidwell, Evelyn Mason Mildred Prince and Glendene

Marriage Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brooks, 604 Deane Drive. announce the marriage of their daughter. Marcella Faye, to Lanny Ross Atchely, son of Mrs. Mary Crutcher of Lefors. Vows were exchanged at 8 p.m. Friday, July 14, in the Polk Street Methodist Church, Amarillo, with Rev Thomas Jr. officiating at the double-ring e. The couple is living in Pampa. The bride 2 graduate of Pampa High School and is ed at J.C. Penney Store. The bridegroom. emp graduate of Lefors High School, is ed by Cabot Corporation.

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What's Happening By Mary L.T. Brown

If you and your husband have been engaging in the game of one-upmanship regarding what is happening to the world around you, we have some tidbits that will put you ahead...way ahead...in at least

one area that concerns you. Our flash of the day is that now you can make your own choice between molded pulp and foam plastic meat trays with full knowledge of the environmental effects of each material. Imagine being able to face the little red eye of your hamburger in its foam plastic tray without one shiver of environmental conscience! The most comprehensive total environmental impact analysis of packaging products ever made public has just been revealed. The foam plastic and pulp tray study covered six environmental areas-raw materials use, energy consumption, wastewater volume, solid wastes. atmospheric emissions and waterborne wastes-and concludes that pulp trays have nearly twice as much harmful effect on the environment as foam travs

According to William E. Franklin of Midwest Research Institute, which conducted the survey. In the past. environmental studies of packaging materials have tended to concentrate on only one or two aspects, such as solid waste disposal or air pollution from product manufacture. We now have a technique for measuring the true environmental impact throughout the product's life

established to relate the six complexion brush.

areas of study to each other. "In other words." Mr. Franklin said. "we allow for the fact that energy consumption has a more crucial impact than, say, wastewater volume.

The overall ratings; based on a weighted index scale of 100. were 37.2 for foam trays and 62.8 for pulp trays, with the higher figure reflecting a greater degree of environmental "impact," or

harmful effect. The weighted impact ratings by environmental area were :- raw materials use : foam. 5.2...pulp. 9.8; energy consumption: foam, 13.2. pulp. 16.8; wastewater volumes: foam, 1.4...pulp, 3.6; solid wastes: foam, 6.2 pulp. 7.8; atomospheric emissions: foam. 7.8. pulp. 8.2; and waterborne

wastes: foam, 3.4...pulp, 16.6. The results of the study were disclosed at a press conference sponsored by the Public Affairs Council of The Scoiety of The Plastics Industry

Ralph L. Harding, Jr. executive vice president of the plastics industry group, said. the real significance of this research is not so much its conclusions-although they should put some environmental myths to rest once and for all-but rather the system that has been developed.

We can now deal with the environmental aspects of packaging in a rational way. rather than focusing on misleading bits and pieces

Thorough Cleansing Cold cream doesn't give the skin the deep-down cleansing it needs. For a One of the interesting things really thorough cleansing, about the study was that a try washing with a pure soap weighting system was and a special natural bristle

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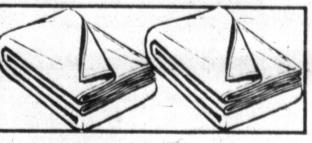
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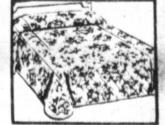
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: The pursuit of recognition tends to dominate your thinking and planning. Emotional ties require tact. Today's natives usually have a lively tale to tell to any who will listen.

Aries [March 21-April 19:] Important contacts are much easier to set up, but be sure you have a correct perspective on the basic situation.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Talking about what you might do next drifts from planning to bickering if you aren't careful. Keep things free of side issues. Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

For the single, today is a time of high stimulus, potential excitement. For those married, allowances for sensitivity must be made. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Flexible postures lead to

practical arrangements-get-

ting stubborn merely ties up all progress. Pause for meditation. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Pride can lead you to skip quibbling over detail, and you may find later a story

in the fine print that isn't clear now. Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 |: It may seem that any available course to take has son. extra problems attached to it. Be thankful for the help

you do have Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 |: There are factors at work to delay action. Those helping you may not see the need for putting off projects that interest them

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 |: Casual agreements are taken more seriously than you realize. Negotiations get into a maneuvering sort of en-

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Settle for nothing easy today, but gather support toward a higher goal. There

> early, limited plans. Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Today's surprises are tomorrow's stock in trade. Anyone asking your services deserves a careful scrutiny as well as fair deal.

are possibilities beyond your

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Bright ideas abound, the big question is: How applicable are they to reality? Fresh contacts bring a differing viewpoint

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Think of the background and probable motivation of those you do business with. Participation may not always be the wisest course.

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By LEONARD PRATT

TAIPEI (AP) - "Please be careful not to drop that one," the museum curator

"It's about 3,700 years old." The young technician, his hands covered with a fine clay dust, was trying to cast a duplicate of a bronze "ku," or drink-

ing cup. The original had been cast during the early Shang Dynasty, which ended in 1154 BC. Trying to duplicate ancient bronzes or pottery pieces in hopes of finding out exactly how they were made originally is

just part of the work at Taipei's National Palace Museum. As a storehouse of Chinese culture, the Palace Museum is a point of major pride to the Nationalist Chinese government of Chiang Kai-shek, operating under the cabinet with

government financial help. The museum's collection is a vast trove of Chinese art and antiques. Four thousand years of culture are stored in underground vaults and exhibited in a modern museum - modeled on the Chinese Imperial style - a few minutes north of Taipei.

Originally the palace collections of Chinese emperors, the items were packed up by the fledgling Nationalist government in the early 1930s and shipped south from Peking to the new Nationalist capital at Nanking. The thousands of delicate and priceless items were then hauled to Chungking to keep them from Japanese troops invading Nanking in World War II, then shipped back at war's end. They were finally flown to Taipei in 1949, as Nationalist armies melted before Communist-led assaults.

The museum boasts more than 48,000 major pieces and thousands more minor items ranging from imperial jade hairpins to courtesans' ivory picnic baskets. Despite the recent addition of two new wings, it would take years of exhibits to show every object, and there are thousands that have never been shown at all.

Not surprisingly, a major

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M.D.

Lita asked me to clarify Dr. Freud's view of sex. So study this case with care. For Dr. Freud has often been misquoted wives better focus more on your cheesecake in the boudoir than your roast beef in the dinning

CASE U-587: Lita B., aged 28. invited me to address her University Women's Club.

"Dr. Crane." she began, "is it true that Dr. Sigmund Freud thought sex was the most important instinct in human

"And in your vast experience nationwide with millions of readers. do you support Dr. Freud's theories?

HEED DR. FREUD Dr. Freud did not say that sex was the most powerful human instinct or motivation force

He fréely admitted that self-preservation (including eating, shelter, heat and

breathing) come first. 'But .' said Dr. Freud, "in our modern civilized communities. self-preservation doesn't cause as much

maladjustment as do sexual problems. And you readers can easily see why

For if a young man drops into a hamburger shop at midnight for a bite to eat, he doesn't need a chaperone to supervise his contact with a doughnut and

But in the realm of romance. many taboos and rules and regulations make gratification of his erotic hunger a complex

For example, our zooming venereal disease rate is linked with sex calories and not the

gastric variety! You can also dine with your family but incest is taboo.

Perversions are seldom linked with gastric indulgence for they are legally associated with erotic action.

Sodomy, homosexuality. lesbian behavior and other common courtroom charges pertain to sexual desires instead of the gastric.

Divorce. separation. child support, etc., are generally linked with a wife's failure in the bedroom instead of the

kitchen or dining room. For you are doubtless familiar with my terse statement that:

It's the cheesecake in the boudoir instead of the roast beef in the dining room that keeps a husband from straying!

Think of the commercial by-products that also are based on our desire to be physically attractive to the opposite sex!

They include not only such cosmetic aids as rouge, lipstick, eye shadow. perfumes. deodorants. shaving creams and colognes, but also

No one is ever allowed alone in the air-conditioned mountain tunnel at the back of the museum where many objects are stored, nor is anyone ever at the same time given both of the keys required to unlock the vault door. Storage boxes are sealed, and visitors must sign in

and out.
The concern for security doesn't prevent a series of museum research projects from going forward, however. Aside from exhibits for the

general public - officials hope to top one million visitors this year - a major museum effort is devoted simply to telling people what's there. Most scholarly work on Chinese art was done either from limited Western research in the 1920s and 1930s, or from items bought or stolen from Chinese collections, so current theories suffer from major gaps.

This means every time the museum opens a new exhibition or publishes a new book it can literally change the known history of Chinese art. Of a recent exhibition of several hundred Sung Dynasty porcelain pieces, only a few were previously known to exist.

The same is true of imperial documents, which rested in sealed crates from 1933 to 1970. Museum workers now are indexing thousands of court papers - including the emperors' monthly diaries - from the last Chinese dynasty, the Ching, which ran from 1644 to 1911. The documents will provide a daily record of 267 years of Chinese history, and are likely to significantly revise current opinions about how China started on the road to the Nationalist and Communist revolutions.

Much time and money is also devoted to cleaning up the collections. The emperors apparently weren't sufficiently impressed with their treasures to keep them away from moths, damp doorways or sooty lamps, so dozens of museum workers spend their days gluing, polishing or reinforcing, to make sure nothing falls apart.

mini-skirts, hairdos, nail polish, etc., etc. We seldom try to "doll up"

deal with dining room products. and unfairly maligned. But you the appeal of the main programs is due to romantic conflict and erotic interest

How many fiction books could be based on dining room calories instead of the boudoir

Helen of Troy launched 1.000 ships but not because of the appeal of her roast beef!

The chief motivating force in movies like "Gone With The Wind" is not even the historical backdrop but the love interest. Although I differ with Dr. Freud in his explanation of the subconscious. I realize that our courts and mental institutions.

almost empty if it were not for the powerful force of ertocism. So send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage. enclosing a long, stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Mellott, Indiana 47958, enclosing a long. stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

just to visit the dining room! Although the TV commercials

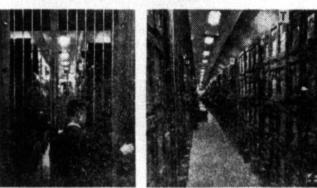
plus venereal clinics and obstetrical wards, would be

and safeguard your marriage against divorce!









TREASURE STOREHOUSE - Taipei's National Palace Museum, shown at top, contains some 48,000 major pieces of Chinese art and antiques. In addition to objects on display many porcelains, bronzes and jades are stored in a tunnel, shown at bottom, in the rock mountain behind the museum - most still packed in the wooden crates in which they arrived from the

BOYLE COLUMN

Luck And Born Losers

NEW YORK (AP) - Luck is like the weather. People complain but do nothing else about

Of course, it is hard to think what you can do about luck except to take it as it comes. You hear of up-and-at-em guys who say they make their own luck. but if you investigate these cases you find they did it on inherited money—or else, in its own good time, their bad luck finally came along and hum-

bled their boasts. Over his lifetime, the average man would probably say that his luck was fifty-fifty, and probably didn't tip the balance of his life unduly toward good or

But some feel they were born under a curse and that luck never smiles but always frowns on them. They are born losers. How can you tell a born loser from one who only brags that he

Well, beyond doubt you're a born loser if-

Your shoestring breaks not once a year in an emergency

but once a month. The day after the firm you spent 30 years with finally names you a vice president it

goes into bankruptcy You never got to show how smart you were in school because the teachers always called on the students to recite alphabetically-and your name

would be Zimmerman. You were too small to make the basketball team and too skinny to play football.

It was only after you had paid 87 traffic tickets for going through red lights that your doctor accidentally found out you were color blind

You were the only kid in the neighborhood whose own dog bit him every day at feeding time.

You're crazy about redhaired girls, but have an allergy to them, and every time you go out with one you wind up with a weeklong crimson rash all over your body

PERSONAL FINANCE

More About No-Fault

By CARLTON SMITH

One way to cut the cost of your auto insurance drastically, it's clear by now, is to live in a state where no-fault

insurance is required by law. Massachusetts was the first state to require it. There was an immediate cut of 15 per cent in premiums and, within the year, an additional 27.6 per cent, retroactive. Why does no-fault insurance cost so much less?

The traditional tort system requires that one of the parties to an accident has to be proved at fault. In all but minor cases, this means a court trial to determine who was guilty. It's so costly a procedure that the insurance companies pay out more to cover court costs and attorneys' fees than to compensate policy-holders.

A study by the Federal

so bent out of shape by various interests that it's some-Judicial Center of 200,000 times hard to recognize—and suits has shown that for if the bar association though

that was a no-fault plan they every \$1,000 collected by acsaw in the House of Delecident victims, \$1,190 goes gates, it was "a case of mis-taken identity," according to one critic. He's lawyer Rob-No-fault insurance elimiert N. Gilmore Jr., vicenates much of this expense president and general counby reimbursing any accident sel of the American Insurvictim for his economic ance Association. losses-who is at fault being

Gilmore should know. Of all the industry groups, the American Insurance Association has worked hardest for nationwide adoption of no-fault insurance. The ABA, says Gilmore, "did not rec-ommend adoption of even a limited or modified no-fault system. All its proposal would do is . . . (compel) the policyholder to purchase \$2,000 worth of medical expense and wage loss coverage, at additional expense. That coverage is available

Opponents of no-fault insurance evidently have de-

cided that they can't oppos it on principle, because makes too much sense car owners and voters. Their tactics have been to say "Sure, we're all for it-bu of course your plan need this change, and this one and let's change this . .

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No-fault bills, introduce in more than a dozen states have either been bludgeone to death, or so emasculated that only Massachusetts an Florida have true no-fault.

The trial lawyers, who see around \$1 billion a year o their bread and butter slip ping away, aren't going to give it up without a fight.

Unless the consumers can organize a lobby that fright ens the legislators ever more than the lawyers, no fault insurance appears to be a long way off.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

President Nixon To Meet Texas Supporters At Connally's Ranch Home Sept. 22

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will make a political foray into vote-rich Texas on now heads the Democrats for Sept. 22. the White House confirmed Tuesday.

A spokesman said the chief

home of former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, who Nixon organization.

to court costs and lawyers'

of no concern. Law suits

may be filed only when there

are serious injuries, or when

medical bills or lost earnings

exceed a given amount (e.g.,

The no-fault system is be-

ginning to sound like such a

good idea to so many people

that the House of Delegates

of the American Bar Asso-

ciation adopted a proposal for what was labeled a form

But "no-fault" is getting

of no-fault insurance.

fees and expenses.

\$2,000)

Although full details were not available, there were indications Connally planned to executive would visit the ranch gather at his ranch near San

Antonio top Texas supporters of Nixon's re-election campaign, as well as Democrats who are backing the President.

today on an optional basis.'

Republican strategists consider Texas one of the key states in their campaign plan.

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The trip there fits into Nixon's announced intention of making brief campaign trips while congress is in session, and then stepping up the political tempo after congressional adjournment sometime in Octo-

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American Motors' two-door sports hardtops-Javelin and AMX-feature a new smooth-roof design with optional vinyl roof treatment covering the car top and rear pillars. Full-length rally stripes, enhancing the cars' look of action, are optional for the Javelin shown here, and AMX. Other styling highlights include a new recessed plastic grille with rectangular park-turn lights for Javelin, while an attractive mesh grille and rear deck spoiler distinguish AMX. Both cars incorporate new twin-pod taillight treatment. Bucket seats are standard in each, with instruments and controls being arranged in an aircraft-type cockpit. All American Motors cars are covered by the company's exclusive Buyer Protection Plan. The 1973



The four-passenger Gremlin-American Motors popular subcompact-offers a wide selection of smart interior trim treatments, exterior styling refinements, new rear-seat design, and a number of engineering improvements for '73. including an energy absorbing recoverable bumper system. Among popular options with younger buyers is the X package, which includes a new body side stripe design, custom interior with bucket seats, slot style 14" x 6" wheels and D70 x 14 tires, and a 15-inch sports steering wheel. Engines available are 232 or 258 CID sixes and a 304 CID V-8. All American Motors cars are covered by the company's exclusive Buyer Protection Plan. The 1973 Gremlin will be in AMC dealerships in

Senate Unit Launches Study Of Worldwide Drug Traffic

Senate Internal Security subcommittee launched a study of worldwide drug traffic Tuesday to find a cure for the epidemic of illegal narcotics in the United

"Unless America can conquer drugs, drugs will surely conquer America." Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss. said at the outset of a fiveday hearing

Eastland cited what he called frightening FBI crime statistics-nearly half a million persons arrested for drug viola-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tions last year, an eightfold increase in 11 years, and 52 per cent under the age of 21.

The first scheduled witness was French writer Suzanne Labin who traveled the "Hashish Trail" from Western Europe to the Indian Ocean, studying the impact of drugs on individuals. Eastland said the security as-

pects of the problem would be highlighted in the testimony of Frances Knight, director of the U.S. passport office.

Latin America lose their pass- trol authorities

ports with incredible frequency." Eastland said. "Forged passports are used by only two types of people-drug traffickers and other international criminals or hostile espionage

Later hearing sessions will explore the international drugtraffic machinery, a report on personal visits to 15 countries by retired Marine Gen. Lewis W. Walt as a special subcommittee investigator and testi-Young Americans on drugs mony of federal government traveling in Europe. Asia and United Nations drug-con-

SUMMER OF '42

Thur-Fri Sat. & Sun. American Motors Corp. Raps Council For Delaying Decision On Car Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) -American Motors Corp. criticized the Price Commission Tuesday for delaying a decision on its request to raise the prices of 1973 models to recover cost

In addition, the company said that if its request is denied, the result would be "very serious consequences" for all industries, since it would mean that the government was refusing to allow businesses to recover allowable costs.

Lain M. Anderson, American's vice president for finance, said at a public hearing that the company feels ample time has been given for review of its price request.

He said the company is frankly distressed that the government has suspended the

AUSTIN - State Rep. Tom

Christian met in Austin recently

as a member of the Interim

House Committee to Study State

and Federal Laws concerning

General consensus of the

testimony brought before the

committee was that the State

and Federal Governments work

together in setting the

standards for the inspection of

the Inspection of Meat.

completion of the public hear-

An official of the Transportation Department estimated the cost of installing new safety equipment on 1973 automobiles at \$50 to \$70 per car. But he said the department has received only sketchy cost information from the car in-

American Motors is asking to raise prices by \$75.90 per car on the average to cover the cost of new equipment installed because of federal standards. It also is asking for an economic cost increase of an additional 2.5 per cent, which amounts to between \$75 and \$80 per car at the retail level.

James M. Beggs, Transportation Department underprice increase-request pending -could have met the safety re-

for meat inspectors expressed

improvements needed to be

made: 1.) Broader and longer

training period for meat

program throughout the State.

At present, meat inspectors

only have a two week initial

training course and meat

standards vary throughout the next year.

quirements more cheaply by designing safety features into the cars rather than adding

FINGERPRINT FIND

HARWELL, England (AP) Atomic scientists at a Berkshire research station may have made a breakthrough in the fight against crime. They found radioactive material which shows up fingerprints on

After the substance is applied to an article of clothing, it is X-rayed and the photographic print outlines the fingerprint clearly. A spokesman for Scot-

land Yard's Forensic Branch says the new process "would be extremely valuable to the police, especially where cases of secretary, said auto makers sexual or other assaults are in-Rep. Christian Studies Laws On Inspection Of Meat

Directors of the Texas schools State The committee will have the two areas in which authority to call upon the State Department of Health, the Texas Animal Health Commission, the Attorney inspectors and, 2.) Obtain a General's Office, and any other consistency in the inspection State agency or department deemed necessary for the completion of its study and report to the 63rd Legislature which will convene January of

PAMPA DAILY NEWS YEAR Wed., September 13, 1972 **Biggest Alien-Smuggling Ring** Smashed In Tijuana, Mexico

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP -Authorities say the biggest alien-smuggling operation ever uncovered in Tijuana has been broken up with the arrest of 47 persons in a single house over

The raids since Saturday also netted 275 forged U.S. immigration cards, 174 passports from El Salvador and another 46 from Guatemala. Among those arrested were 44 persons from those Central American coun-

Alfonso Lopez Quiroga, federal district attorney, said three men were arrested for allegedly charging \$225 each to get the

others into the United States In the first raid, authorities seized 20 aliens in a private home in the Tijuana River bottom near the U.S. border. Another 24 were picked up as they arrived Sunday and Monday.

The aliens entered Mexico with valid tourist visas and were directed to the house in Tijuana for entry into the United States where contracts had been arranged in U.S. cities, Lopez said.

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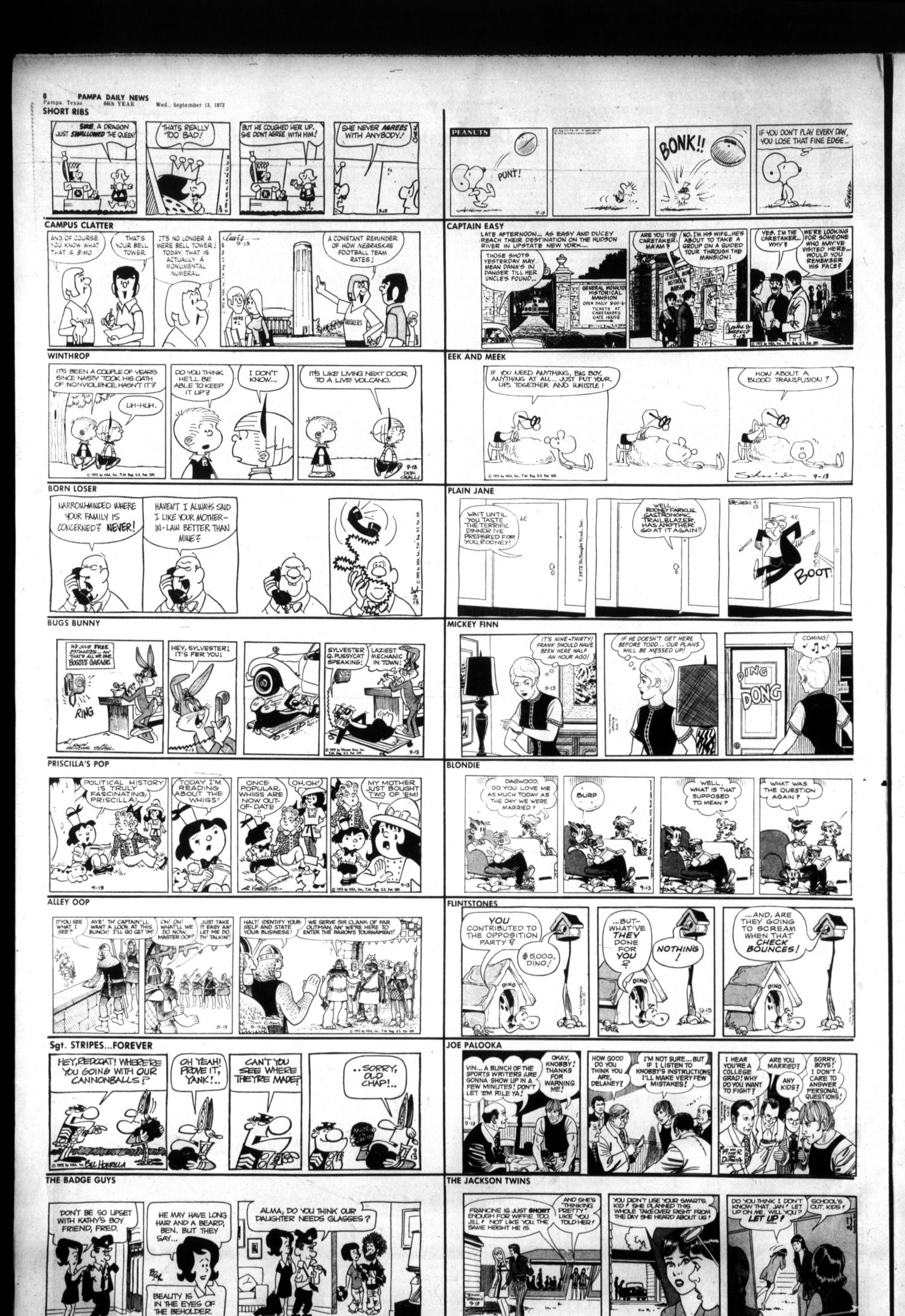
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FAMILIAR SUMMER SIGHT in many large cities, homeward-bound straphangers -in this case in Moscow's subway. East or west, a tired straphanger is a straphanger is a straphanger, it appears.

Frisco Area Junkies Tell **Experience About Drugs**

dred young people a day troop into the Haight Ashbury street clinic for some sort of treatment for their drug addiction. The following article on the clinic gives a profile of the junkie in the San Francisco area as put together by the clinic.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE **AP Science Editor**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Bluntly, the clinic counsellor hurls the question at the young heroin addict.

'How many Cadillacs do you think you have in your arm?'

He intends a shock effect, to reinforce one of the motivations that pulls many addicts to the clinic - the desire to shed the anxiety and sweat of having to earn or steal or somehow raise the huge income to pay for their

And the counsellor can spell out what the average addict. here in the San Francisco area at least, could get instead for the dollars he shoots into his arm each year:

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mal clothes and sportswear.

a year, roughly \$50 a day. The scene is the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic. the first in the nation, which is not only treating addicts but is pioneering research to depict the profile of hard-drug addicts. who they are, where they come from, what they say a "fix" does for them, and what probably finally happens to junkies

over the years. Haight-Ashbury is also the first free or street clinic to receive federal funds to operate a drug treatment project, to the tune of \$366,000 the first year from the National Institute of Mental Health, with the clinic required to add 10 per cent

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"We can reach these people. says Dr. George R. Gay, director of the Drug Detoxification. Rehabilitation and After Care Project, as it is formally known at the clinic's totally informal operations in a few old, rambling but highly accessible buildings near the intersection of Haight and Ashbury Streets in' the western part of San Francisco. Dr. Gay, 41, a former pediatric anesthesiologist, is also associate director of the Haight clinic started by Dr. David E.

"We see about 100 kids a day. most of them hooked on heroin. but 15 per cent or more are taking multiple drugs, cocaine or barbiturates in addition to their smack," says Dr. Gay, an amiable bearded man who dresses in "hippie" style, beads cap and all, the better to establish easy communication with his young clientele.

We have real access to these people. If they're not ready really to try treatment, we say, 'Okay, there's our soup kitchen. Come back when you're ready. They come because friends tell them they can expect sympathetic. nonjudgmental aid, no lectures.

About three-quarters are white. 14 per cent black, eight per cent Mexican-American. Three-quarters are male, but the percentage of females has been rising lately. So has the proportion of middle-class junkies, and even more the percentage of "blue-collar" boys and girls. And a wave of new G.I. junkies is appearing, too.

According to the Bible, three types of trees grew in the Garden of Eden—fruitbearing trees, the tree of life and the tree of knowl-

Most become hooked between ages 15 and 25, with a peak now in this area at 20, says Dr. John Newmeyer, a young and enthusiastic social psychologist out of Harvard whose epidemiological studies are contributing to understanding how the addict behaves, and

the first place. The vast majority got turned on from the influence of friends. mostly same-age friends. Dr. Newmeyer finds, with only small numbers brought in directly by dealers in drugs.

why, and how he got started in

Dr. Newmeyer and Roger Corn asked 270 heroin abusers what they usually did while 'high." About half said they felt mellow, relaxed, tranquil, or peaceably on the nod. Fourteen per cent said they behaved just about the way they usually do: three per cent said they were basically sociable and talkative, and an equal number said they became active or energetic. Of the rest. 85 gave such answers as itchy. hungry, sexy, going on a selfdestroying trip, cool, nonaggressive. bitchy. happy. grouchy, clumsy, smooth, nauseous, giggly, uptight.

Heroin is the 'I don't give a damn drug, the social anesthetic." says Dr. Gay. "It produces a plastic encasement around your own psyche, protecting from the psychological and physical pains you and I feel every day. The addict can have abscessed teeth, pelvic problems, even a ruptured appendix and not know it. He's literally walking around anesthetized."

Another thing about heroin is that it's costly, even for poor quality stuff.

In one year, junkies seen at the Haight clinic said they spent \$29 million for smack. Dr Newmeyer reports \$5 million was earned in legitimate jobs, another \$2 million came from other legal means, and \$1 million came from welfare pay-

Cash thefts, as from stores and banks, produced \$1 million. Dealing or selling drugs produced \$7 million. Prostitution produced \$2 million. Thefts of goods from stores, homes and automobiles produced \$11 million, the amount paid by fences for goods valued totaled \$33

Dr. Newmeyer has prepared a rough estimate of the probable fate of 50,000 Americans hooked on heroin in any given year of the late 1960s.

Friends and relatives will divert 10.000 to become "clean" after an average of a year of addiction. Their cure will be monetarily free, but before cure they will have cost society \$60

Detoxification and counselling clinics will clean another 10,000, after an average of three years of addiction. costing society \$3 million for the expenses before cure

Therapeutic communities, such as Synanon and Daytop. will clean another 5,000 after an average of five years addiction, costing \$5 million for the cure. and \$400 million before cure.

Methadone maintenance can help 10,000, after an average 10 years on heroin, with a cost to society before cure of \$1.6 billion, and a cost of \$160 million to society to maintain them for

Another 10,000 will simply burn out, sometime in middle age, with great pain before a vegetable-like existence. They will have been on heroin for 20 vears, and have cost society \$2

Another 5.000 will be dead an average of after seven years. costing society \$600 million before they check out.

'Heroin is a severe threat to our civilization." Dr. Newmeyer said. "Some of these kids are geniuses, creative people reduced to staring at their shoes. I'd like to see a national research team formed to get to the bottom of the reason for the craving for this particular kind of death.

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Future Of Two Athletes Still Remains In Question

The status of both Duane Thomas and John Mackey was uncertain today, with the start

of the National Football League season just four days away, but Mackey was talking about his situation, and, of course, Thomas couldn't be found.

Mackey, the Baltimore Colts' veteran tight end, said Tuesday he was consulting his lawyer on his position with the team. He said the Colts refused to place him on waivers and also would not give him his outright re-

The Colts had announced Monday that the nine-year veterap/who was voted the best

Mackey immediately denied he was leaving the game. The problem initially began when Tom Mitchell moved ahead of Mackey as the first-stringer and was named by coach Don McCafferty to start Sunday's season opener against St. Louis.

Thomas, the talented running back who starred in Dallas' drive to the Super Bowl cham pionship last season, never has reported to the San Diego Chargers, the team to which the Cowboys dealt him six weeks

The fact that Thomas did not report appears to be San Diego's loophole. The Chargers

ter because he did not take part in their training camp

San Diego gave up running back Mike Montgomery and wide receiver Billy Parks to get Thomas. Now, under league rules which prevent a club being penalized by a player who does not report, the Chargers' roster does not have to include Thomas, nor does San Diego have to release him out-

ning back Jim "Cannonball" right or put him on waivers. Butler to Atlanta

comment

For two years and 22 games Mike Rae waited for his chance. Last Saturday was worth

Rae's passing-18 of 24 for 261 vards-set up two touchdowns. and he scored once on a fiveyard run as eighth-ranked Southern California walloped fourth-ranked Arkansas 31-

Detroit cut running back Nick

Eddy, a former Notre Dame

standout. New England re-

leased kicker Charlie Gogolak

and punter-receiver Par Studst-

ill. Cleveland cut safety Ernie

Kellerman and signed veteran

receiver Gloster Richardson.

and Philadelphia waived kicker

Happy Feller and returned run-

'I'm looking forward to the ors. If we do well, the team and individual recognition will

the Trojans were selected as the top team in this week's Associated Press college football

Individual recognition came today as Rae was named National College Back of the Week for his performance against the highly touted Razorbacks.

He did exactly what we wanted him to," said Coach John McKay. "He did an excellent job. There's more to being a good quarterback than just throwing the ball.

ior from Lakewood. Calif... spent the last two seasons as backup behind his friend and road roommate. Jimmy Jones. but it didn't discourage him

quarterback for the good of the team." Rae explained.

SPORTS Strong Bench Helps PAGE | Reds In Pennant Chase

Standings

By Associated Press American League

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Boston	73	62	.541	-
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Pittsburgh	87	48	.644	-	
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Verona. N.J., made eight individual tackles, assisted on three others, intercepted a pass, forced a fumble and helped recover another Tech

flawless," said Tennessee defensive coach Lon Herzbrun. "I graded him 91 per cent and that's the highest grade I ever gave a linebacker.

Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in 10 win a pennant. The Cincinnati Reds have one with a capital "B" and he's not your every-Johnny Bench continued to do what comes naturally Tuesday

night, hitting a grand slam home run and driving in five runs in all as the Reds defeated The catcher-outfielder now has 32 homers and 106 runs batted in and the Reds have a fat 712-game lead in the West over the Houston Astros, who were

idle Tuesday. Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pirates clouted the Chicago Cubs 7-0 and rocketed to a 13-game called after eight innings by advantage in the East; the San

day Johnny, either.

the Atlanta Braves 7-5.

innings; the Montreal Expos turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 and the New York Mets trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3. In the American League, the

New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2; the Oakland A's stopped the Minnesota Twins 7-4; the Chicago White Sox ripped the Kansas City Royals 6-0: the Detroit Tigers nipped the Baltimore Orioles 3-2: the Texas Rangers blanked the California Angels 3-0 and the Milwaukee Brewers won a pair from the Cleveland Indians, 4-3 and 4-2 in a second game

The Week

And disprove it he did as he and his defensive mates forced Tech into eight turnovers-five fumbles and three pass interceptions-for a 34-3 rout of the Yellow Jackets.

For his exploits in the nationally televised game Rotella has been named Associated Press National Lineman of the Week

The 220-pound senior from

"Jamie's play was virtually

"I feel sort of funny getting an award when there were plays where our front four took out all the interference and I made tackles without seeing a blocker." Rotella said. Rotella calls the defensive

signals for Tennessee. But his teammates say his leadership extends to the offensive unit. An incident that occurred in

the Tech game illustrates the point. Sophomore quarterback Condredge Holloway, playing in his first college game, threw a sec-

ond period pass which Tech's

Mike McKenzie grabbed in the flat and raced 63 yards to the Tennessee 6. When Holloway returned to the bench. Rotella went to him, draped an arm around his

shoulder and said: We're all behind you, Condredge. If you quit after making a mistake, that's the sign of a loser. A winner is one who comes back after making a

Bench's grand slam in the first inning — the second of his career — staked Wayne Simpson to a 4-0 lead. But Simpson and reliever Pedro Borbon couldn't hold the advantage as the Braves rallied to tie the game with four runs in the fifth inning. The Reds needed Cesar Geronomo's home run and Bench's RBI bouncer in a threerun ninth to pull it out.

Roberto Clemente, Richie Hebner and Rennie Stennett each cracked three hits to lead the Pirates over the secondplace Cubs.

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Hebner drove in three runs as Dock Ellis and Dave Guisti combined on an eight-hitter for the Pirates. It was Ellis' fourth triumph in five decisions against Chicago this year.

Rookie Lute Barnes tripled home two runs in the fourth inning to lead New York over Philadelphia. Don Money's throwing error, his first miscue in 48 games, contributed to two unearned Met runs in the first.

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Pitt Over UCLA Is AP Upset Of The Week NEW YORK (AP) - Can night in Knoxville—not wanting said after last week's 14-13 loss

UCLA, fresh from a stunning upset of top-rated Nebraska. avoid the snake-Pitt this week-You can say UCLA's beat-

ing Nebraska was a fluke, or whatever you want." says Pitt Coach Carl DePasqua. "but we don't consider it a fluke. They had the opportunities and they put points on the board Pitt. a loser to nationally ranked Florida State in its

opener. stunned UCLA 29-25 in Los Angeles a year ago and DePasqua hopes he can surprise the Bruins again. UCLA is a highly disciplined, far better offensive team than last year." he points

out. "They have better backs.

They're a very, very sound

team and they execute well

offensively We had the same opportunities against Florida State but we couldn't get in there. I feel like a guy going in the ring against Joe Frazier every

Thus informed here is the upset special of the week-Pitt over UCLA

Now/that the laughter has subsided, please remember that our opening week mark was .765-including Southern Cal over Arkansas.

Penn State at Tennessee-This game originally was scheduled for Memphis on Dec. 9. Penn State realized some time ago that the December date would fall in the middle of final exams and suggested switching the game to Sept. 9 in Pennsylvania or Sept. 16 at

Schoolboy **Standings**

Here is The Associated Press schoolboy football poll with first places votes in parentheses. records and points based on 10-

9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 Class 4A 1 San Antonio Lee (14) 1-0158 2.Port Neches-Groves (2) 1-

3 Odessa Permian 1-0117 4 Houston Westchester 1

5 Wichita Falls 1-095

6 Austin Reagan 1-054 7. Killeen 1-039 8 San Angelo 1-032 9. Conroe 1-024

10 Richardson 1-022 Class 3A 1 Uvalde (12) 1-0141 2.Gregory-Portland 0-0124

(tie) Silsbee (2) 1-0124 4. Ennis (2) 1-095 5. Brenham 1-083 6. Wichita Falls Hirschi 1

7.Cuero 1-063 8.Mount Pleasant 1-055 9. Brownwood (2) 0-132

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4.Childress (1) 1-0114 5. Tidehaven (1) 0-082 6. Hondo 1-075 7. Friendswood 1-040 8.Rockwall 0-132 9. Hallettsville 1-028 10. Denver City 1-025

Class 1A 1.Sonora (13) 1-0138 2.Crowell (1) 1-0127

3. Mason 1-0107 4. Comfort 1-096 5. Seagraves 1-070 6.Stinnett (2) 0-145 7. Schulenburg 0-140

8. Wallis 1-032 9. Franklin 1-030 10. Three Rivers 0-125 Class B

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10 Prosper 1-020

to play in Knoxville's afternoon heat and knowing full well that Nevland Stadium didn't have lights. It has lights now. Ten-

Texas A&M at Nebraska-Bob Devaney thinks it may be tough to get the Cornhuskers back up after the loss to UCLA "That's always a problem when

you have a long streak and suffer a loss." he says. "But I feel they will come back and go on to have a good season. Texas A&M is a good football team, possibly as good as UCLA. They may even be better. I really mean that. They have more experienced backs than UCLA." The pick, therefore, is

Oregon State at Southern California-The Trojans are No. 1 and want to stay there. although there might be a letdown after that rout of Arkansas. Nevertheless ... South-

Arizona State at Houston-"I think we'll be a little better this week. Houston's Bill Yeoman

zona State

Utah State at Oklahoma-

Michigan-Is Northwestern going out of the frying pan into the fire with Michigan this week and Notre Dame next? This week's pick is the frying pan. Michigan.

8 champ Stanford last year so the Huskies will be wary. Washington. Florida State at Miami. Fla —Gary Huff's arm against

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against Oklahoma's fearsome ground game. Aggies will have it somewhat tougher than they did in last year's tour of Japan. Northwestern at

Duke at Washington-Sonny Sixkiller missed the opener and Washington had a tough time

Chuck Foreman's legs. Florida

Michigan State at Illinois-Bob Blackman got off to an 0-6 start in his debut at Illinois last season. This year should be different. Illinois

Arkansas game," Rae said during preseason practice. "It will give us a chance to face Joe Ferguson, who's a leading candidate for Heisman Trophy hon-

How right he was. Team recognition came when

Rae, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound sen-

"I had the obligation to try to press him as much as I could and try to make him a better

Changes Announced

Pampa's junior varsity Shockers will be idle this week as a result of Liberal cancelling its game with them. The game had been set to be played tomorrow.

tomorrow's football activity Lee ninth will meet Hereford La Plata in Harvester Stadium instead of at the Lee field. PJH's Reapers play Borger White on the Shocker field and PJH's eighth grade and Lee's

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It gives you and your part-ner time to-get into the ideal defensive position and hopefully back on equal terms with your opponents. If you hit the ball very high and

When is a defensive lob deep from behind the baseline, your opponent has to look at it for a long time which might make it more difficult for him to make a good smash.

> Should I rush the net after making a defensive

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Racket laid open for defensive lob.

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By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

44. Returning a Lob

How should I return a defensive lob?

Under no circumstances do I recommend that you try . to hit a defensive lob in the air. When your opponents have hit a defensive lob to you, let it bounce.

When the ball is coming down the first time it is traveling fast and falling almost straight down, so you are more likely to mistime and mishit the ball.

But after the ball bounces and comes down the second time, it is traveling more slowly. This makes it easier to time and hit.

Another reason for not hitting a defensive lob in the air is that by the time you can make contact with the

ball your opponents have had all the time they need to get to their desired positions.

What can I do when playing against opponents who constantly return every ball as a lob?

Take their offensive lobs in the air as a volley and continue to the net. Return their defensive lobs as overhead smashes after the ball has bounced.

You have to be willing to be aggressive on overhead smashes when the opportunity is right. If you miss a couple, don't get cautious and go back to trying to out-

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Ready to hit defensive lob.

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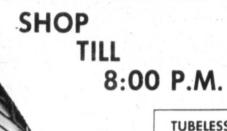






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challenges the alleged flood

control benefits of

channelization. Why, it asks,

spend money on costly projects

to protect fields from being

flooded when the nation already

And anyway, it claims, the

projects often fail to control

floods but just transfer the flood

threat to the next community

The trouble with arguments is

that they amount to accepting

battle with engineers on their

A convincing case can always

be made for the channelization

of this or that river or the

drainage of this or that

useless marshland. The

engineers cannot be faulted for

knowing their job and doing it

What is sad is that there

should be any need at all to

defend the right of a river, and

If. as Robert Frost said.

there's something that doesn't

like a wall." surely there

whould be something inside a

man that despises a gutter.

Even an engineer should be able

to concede the esthetic

superiority of a natural.

tree-lined, meandering stream

arrow-straight ditch, especially

if he remembers what it was

But that, precisely, is the

danger: Each generation of

Americans has fewer personal

memories of what the land was

like before it, was "improved"

As James Audubon himself

wrote, the wilderness whose

observed and catalogued and

painted disappeared in an

astonishing short space of time.

almost before his eyes-in only

about 20 years, he reckoned, in-

less than the lifetime of the

settlers who followed on his

Today, nobody remembers

the wilderness as Audubon

knew it, which may be an

acceptable price to pay for the

good life being lived by tens of

millions of people on that same

Tomorrow, the descendants

birds and other wildlife he

like in its original state.

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its animal dependents, to exist.

downstream.

own terms.

has a surplus crop problem?

Among other things, it

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Improving Till It Hurts

The engineers call it miles of streams 'need 'channelization," and the word is self-descriptive channelization Channelization is the deepening, straightening and effort to publicize what it clearing of natural considered to be the excesses of watercourses so that heavy rains will drain off rapidly the Soil Conservation Service instead of overflowing banks. Engineers

"Gutterization" is what critics of the practice call it, however and that word, too, is descriptivé. A channelized river of stream is nothing but a big gutter designed to transport water in the most efficient manner from point A to point B.

"Gutterization" is also the direct opposite of all that makes a stream biologically health for fish and wildlife, writes conservationist John Madson in a splashing attack on the "river wreckers in the September issue of Audubon magazine.

When the engineers remove the bends, pools, riffles, snags and sandbars of a stream, along with the trees that shade the streamback, all that's left, says Madson, is a barren ditch

To date, he reports, more than 8.000 miles of living streambeds in more than 40 states have been "gutterized." 13.000 more have been scheduled for "improvement." and the U.S. Soil Conservation

Quick Quiz

Q-What planet has the greatest number of satellites, or moons? A-Jupiter, 12.

Q-What was the first recorded labor strike in the

Q-What is a bank holiday

phia in 1786

in Britain' A-A legal holiday.

Q-What is the national-

ity of the name Golda? A-German. It means gold.

Q-Are the front legs or hind legs of a hyena longest?

A-Front legs. Q-When did the Winter Olympics come into being? A-In 1924, at Chamonix,

Q-What part of the frog

is eaten? A-The meaty hind legs.

Q-What was the first of the 36 miracles performed

A-The changing of water

A—The large muscle which holds the shell to-

into wine at a wedding feast. Q-What part of a scallop

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of those millions may have to go to a national park to know what

an "ungutterized" river looks like, and consider that acceptable It all depends on what people

want, and what they value

"How about THIS—another Mark Spitz!"

Question Box

QUESTION: President Nixon said the \$30.5 billion to finance the U.S. Departments of Labor and Health. Education and Welfare was inflationary as he vetoed the bill passed by Congress. Sen. Hubert Humphrey said in effect that Nixon's action was a sign that the President is not a friend of education and that the national government should pay one-third of the cost of all public schools. Who is correct?

ANSWER: For once, Mr. Nixon was correct in saying that a huge spending item by the national government was inflationary. As we understand it, he was not particularly opposing the spending of tax money for schools but was opposed to the legislation because the amount of spending was higher than he recommended. Congress' action on the bill

was typical of what the lawmakers have been doing ever since the Department of Health. Education and Welfare was established during the Eisenhower, administration. Regardless of what the administrations (Republican or Democratic) have recommended, the members of Congress, like Humphrey, have voted more money than even the bureaucrats can spend. The terms. Labor. Health. Education, Welfare, seem to take on an aura of great respectability so that few politicans will dare stand up and oppose appropriations. no matter how outlandish. It is surprising that Nixon for once had the courage to veto the expenditure. It is because of the attitude in Washington that the Department of Health. Education and Welfare has been the fastest growing

bureaucracy of all. As to Humphrey's claim that the national government should provide one-third of the tax money that goes to finance the socialist schools, he was making a political speech before the members of the teachers' union in his socialist

Mr. Humphrey is correct when he says American education is in deep trouble. But it is not for lack of money. It is because the schools are totally political and are developed on the idea that the user need not be responsible for his own schooling. People in school business at all levels have taught the young people that the government owes them an 'education." whether they

work for it or pay for it. As the financing for schools has been provided more and more through taxes, the politicians have seized more and more control over them. Where once the parents had some say over what their children are to be taught, the control has gone first to local school officials, then to county and state officials, and is being increasingly regulated from the nation's capital. With

subsidization goes control as

any thinking person can see. All of the ranting about the national government being needed to finance schooling is a part of the politicans' efforts to gain control over the lives of all of the people. If any persons truly believe in freedom, they will oppose governmental ownership and control of all business-particularly that of training the youth of the land. For when all people believe only some government agency can provide schooling, it is only a short step for all people to believe in government as the provider of all that is

shelter and transportation. WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**

good-including food, clothing,



The Republican party was formed in 1854 by factions of the Whig and Free Soil parties who protested the Kansas-Nebraska Act which did not ban slavery in the western territories The party's first national convention was held at Music Fund Hall, Philadelphia, on June 17, 1856, and nominated John C. Fremont for president, The World Almanac says.

As a well-spent day brings happy sleep, so a life well spent brings happy death.-Leonardo da Vinci, Italian artist and scientist.

"Quick, Henery---Flit!"



Paul Harvey News

Young People Older Than They Used To Be

By PAUL HARVEY Sargent Shriver's campaign emphasis has been on involving young people. What will that

Politicians of both parties are courting young voters, but young people are older than they used to be Yet inconsistent state laws

confound the young traveler. And even if he or she stays put ... how old is old enough? " is a moot question

Here's a girl writing to me from Detroit. Miss R.S. says she's 14. When her parents take her to the drive-in theater, they have to buy an adult ticket for her. But when the movie being shown is X-rated, the law suddenly considers her a child

She says she does not particularly want to go to the X-rated show; she just wants to adult or not?" she asks.

Miss R.S., I don't know But I share what should be your further indignation at the absurdity of that rating system. What the system says is that it's a dirty movie until you become X age. After that it is not dirt

H.L. Hunt Writes

CONTROLLING CHILDREN The Senate has passed and sent to the House the Comprehensive Headstart. Child Development, and Family Services Act of 1972. According to Senator William Brock of Tennessee "This bill would motivate the dissolution of family care, family sharing, family concern

The bill describes itself as setting up a "partnership of parents, states and local government and the federal government in controlling the upbringing of children. Parental rights are thus made to depend on the interests and activities of the various levels of government. Instead of government protecting the rights of families, as was traditional in our country, its bureaucrats would now be empowered to step into the home and take over the care of children

Centralized control of the programs authorized in this legislation would be insured by a clause stating that the Secretary of Health. Education and Welfare shall promulgate a common set of program standards which shall be applicable to all programs.

In testimony before Congressional committees. supporters of this legislation have made no secret of their ultimate aims. Dr. Reginald Lourie told one committee that there is "serious thinking among some of the future-oriented child development research people that maybe we can't trust the family alone to prepare young children for this new kind of

world that is emerging. Senator Jacob Javits, a principal sponsor of the bill. Has said: "We have recognized that the child is a care of the state."

But the child does not belong to the state. He belongs with his parents and family. Every citizen who believes this should urge his Congressman to defeat this dangerous legislation.

Oh. come now, it it's "dirt" it's "dirt" however old or young vou are

In most states you are old enough to vote, while you're still too young to drink You're old enough to pay full

fare on public transportaiton. while you're still too young to drive a car You're old enough to go to war

before you're old enough to go to a bloody movie without your parents You're old enough to marry.

while you're still too young to "charge it Think on these things. You and I have been looking

down from the sanctimonious anonymity of our years while trying to subtract from them with every lotion, potion and device known to cosmetic

We lie, decry, deny the number of candles on the cake seeking to stop the clock. A politician seeks the "youth

vote" by trying to be one of them. But despite a girdled middle, transplanted hair, face-lifted face and an artificial case of acne--he earns more pity than respect from those he

We don't want to act our age or be our age. We think we want to be young again.

But if old is less old than it used to be, young people are infinitely more frustrated than we they don't know when they're green or when they're

The schoolmaster says high schoolers are too old to wear their hair like George Washington, yet too young to wear a beard like Lincoln: what is this

St. Louis psychiatrist, Dr. E. James Anthony, says. Adolescents are becoming old younger, aged by pressure.

He means the pressure of Dad staggering home drunk and telling Junior not to smoke pot when there's not all that difference

He means the pressure of legal and social contradictions about when is it time to start to work, to drive, to smoke, to drink, to marry.

And what do you say when Dad looks from under his toupee to demand: "Why don't you act

Wit & Whimsy

Doing next to nothing brings you into second

The termites are already well along in their job of undermining the political platforms. Feeling sorry for yourself

is at least one person's assur-

ance of consolation. Our wife says she wishes she could change her favorite phrase from "Why ain't it?" to "who-



When, on a rainy night, the drinks are on the house, there's usually more water inside than outside.

Ever notice how much easier it is to get over a bad habit when it's the other fellow who has the job of doing it?



Arthritis Care?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb-Your articles are most helpful and informative. One in particular stressed getting adequate medical care for arthritis. Dr. Lamb, you have no idea how difficult that is. Too many doctors feel that it is just one of those chronic problems and you have to make the best of it. Even the state medical school can be a problem. I was told nothing could be done for me and eventually I would be paralyzed. One arm and hand were almost paralyzed at that time. X rays show that I also have arthritis in

hips are also affected. I do special typing for a psychiatrist and finally told him I would not be able to continue to, even at a reduced speed because of my arthritis. He sent me physical therapy and it has revolutionized my life. Of course I still have trouble. but it has helped a great deal. So, doctor, it's all in the "luck" one has in getting the right doctor. In large areas, there are specialists who concern themselves only with arthritis, but in most of our small towns our busy doctors just don't have

the spine and neck and the

time to devote to us ar thritics. Dear Reader-Yes. I do

know how difficult it is. There is a lot that can be done for arthritis and much of it has to be directed toward learning proper living habits. Physiotherapy, which includes proper exer cises, is an important part of the treatment in keeping full use of the body. It's true that in many small towns doctors just don't have the time to deal with such complex, time consuming prob lems. Also a lot of equipment is expensive and support treatment, such as physiotherapy, isn't always available either. Some readers have told me I'm unreasonable in telling them they should go to a center or location where a rheumatologist is located. Considering the importance of arthritis, I don't think so. The person with rheumatoid arthritis, characterized by swelling, particularly needs help.

The Arthritis Foundation was formed to try to help resolve some of the problems of the type your letter describes. You live near Denver and a chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is located there. You could adyour letter to the dress Rocky Mountain Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, Denver, Colo. 80204. In large cities patients can sometimes find the state or regional chapter of the Arthritis Foundation listed in the telephone book. To find the nearest rheumatologist (specialist in arthritis) you can write to the national headquarters office, Arthritis Foundation, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036. They can direct you to the rheumatologist nearest to you.

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BRUCE BIOSSAT McGovern People Pooh-Pooh Polls

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Some Democratic leaders say they are astonished at the evident complacency with which Sen. George McGovern's original high command views the Gallup poll showing him 34 points behind President Nixon.

They think it is folly for McGovern's people to take comfort now in the fact that he won the Democratic presidential nomination despite a winter-spring showing of no more than five to six per cent in the polls.

The operative thing today, these leaders suggest, is that McGovern is in a one-on-one battle with an incumbent president who not only holds a huge lead but shows signs of cutting into traditional Democratic voting blocs and has enormous financial resources to back him up.

It is being argued that there is almost no comparison between this situation and McGovern's wintertime position. When he was still little known in the nation and was not perceived either by voters or political figures and observers as a serious presidential contender.

His superior field organization, dedicated and numerous, was ideally suited to maximizing his vote strength in primaries marked often by modest voter turnouts and an incredible array of rival candidates.

Because of factors like these. Gallup does not do polling in primary campaigns. At no point, for instance, did he ever say in 1972 that McGovern was only at five per cent in New Hampshire or lowa or

In light of this fact, McGovern was guilty of serious distortions of polling evidence as he

straggled uphill last winter. Take Iowa, to illustrate. The state did not hold a primary, but late in January conducted 2.600 party precinct caucuses at which delegates were chosen for future county conventions. (Still later, district and state conventions named the actual delegates to the national convention at Miami Beach.) McGovern won 23 per cent of the precinct-level vote in a turnout of a few tens of thousands. He promptly said he had done "seven times" better

than his national poll status. He was misleading on several counts. In the first place, the Iowa vote was virtually a head-to- head test with Sen. Edmund Muskie, whereas the national poll measured McGovern against a field of nine candidates. Secondly, the Gallup people told me then that his Middle West showing was roughly 10 points better than his national average.

More significant still, an unpublished straight Muskie-McGovern poll, leaving out the other contenders, put McGovern in January at around 25 per cent in the Middle West-more than he got in

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lowa. If I could make this inquiry at Gallup's offices. so

could he The McGovern people know as well as anybody knows that what a dedicated campaign force can do in a given state in a limited vote, and what a national poll will disclose, may

not be closely related. Furthermore, they know full well that victory brings its polling rewards. As McGovern began to win and the field narrowed, he became better known and was perceived as a serious contender

Not surprisingly, his status in the national polls rose. But to argue that he was always at the higher level and that the polls were grossly in error is absurd on its face.

There is new danger for him now, too, in proclaiming that Nixon "always stumbles" in a campaign and will again in 1972. In 1968 election season polls, Nixon ranged from 42 to 45 per cent and wound up getting 43 per cent. Sen. Hubert Humphrey closed the race up tight by winning back countless Democrats who had drifted briefly to Gov. George Wallace.

This time there is no Wallace to pull from. The race may indeed narrow a lot, but 34 points at Labor Day is an enormous spread. And Richard Nixon is no Democratic

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(2) Even if all guns are taken from everyone but the police and military, criminals can still obtain them by simply stealing

from the police and military. (3) Even if guns were also to be confiscated from the police and military, criminals could take advantage of the opportunity to manufacture their own guns for criminal purposes, just as they manufactured whiskey during

prohibition. (4) In many instances it has not even been possible to keep guns out of the hands of

prisoners already incarcerated. I believe the illegal use, not the ownership, of a firearm is the proper object of legislative

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