# Cooling Off Period Is Proposed In Cyprus Talks

Britain today proposed a 36 to 48 hour cooling off period for the bogged down Cyprus peace talks in Geneva in view of a Turkish threat to walk out if there is no agreement by 3 p.m. EDT. There were reports of new intervention by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to try to save the

Athens dispatches said Kissnger's latest message to Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis was delivered in person at 6 a.m. today by U.S. Ambassador Henry J. Tasca.

Kissinger had intervened earlier in messages to Turkish Premier Bulent

Ecevit and the British foreign minister.

The new Turkish deadline was set in Aknara by Ecevit who previously had threatened a walk out at 5 a.m. EDT today if there was no agreement on the Turkish plan for new selfgoverning Greek and Turkish Cypriot areas on

The cooling off period was requested by British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan who told newsmen "The purpose would be to give the delegates time to reflect." He said he still hoped for a full session of the

conference later today. A Greek delegation

spokesman said Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros welcomed the proposal and that "it is an excellent suggestion." But a Turkish delegation official said "I personally do not think Turkey will accept."

He said Turkish foreign minister Turan Gunes would give his reply to Callaghan later today. Callaghan announced his

recess plan after another morning of inconclusive behind-scenes talks among the British, Greek and Turkish foreign ministers and the Cypriot leaders. A session of the full conference planned for 10 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT) did not

Ecevit said a strained and Turkey will fulfill her duty difficult situation was by herself. At the moment created when Mayros and Cyprus acting President Glafkos Clerides refrained from attending today's Geneva Conference session proposed by Turkey.

On his way to the Presidential Palace to brief President Fahri Koruturk on the latest developments Ecevit told newsmen, "They (Greeks) created a strained and difficult situation."

emergency cabinet meeting later today.

Deputy Turkish Premier Nermeddin Erbakin told the Turkish news agency THA. "If the Geneva Conference

will be prolonged, then

He said he would call an

we are trying every possible peaceful means, as we have always done." The Geneva talks were

bogged down on vastly different Greek and Turkish Cypriot approaches to a new constitution fo the Eastern Mediterranean island where the approximately 500,000 Greek Cypriots and the 120,000 Turkish Cypriots have lived in a state of animosity that has flared into open warfare from time to time.

It was the second deadline announced by Turkey. Ecevit previously had given the conference until 5 a.m. EDT today, but Turkish

Ford Calls For National

Unity To Halt Inflation

Gunes said today in Geneva this was not an "ultimatum" and that the talks with Britain and Greece would continue.

"We were scheduled to meet at 2200 (10 p.m. local—3 p.m. EDT Monday) last night," Ecevit told newsmen today in Ankara. "The Greeks did not attend the talks. Disregarding last night's situation, we will act as if the conference had been held and will make a decision by 2200 tonight on the fate of the talks."

Ecevit said if the talks broke down, the government would act according to circumstances, but he said the government felt

The Turkish plan for Cyprus calls for creation of a patchwork quilt of self-governing Greek and Turkish areas with most of the Turkish Cypriots concentrated in the northeastern section of Cyprus where Turkish invasion forces landed two weeks ago.

Greek Cypriot acting President Glafkos Clerides has proposed local selfgovernment for mainly Greek and mainly Turkish districts under a federal government for the whole island state, Greek delegation officials said in Geneva. But he has rejected a Turkish plan to partition

Greek and Turkish cantons, or districts, the sources

said "The Turkish plan would mean 90,000 Greek Cypriots would have to leave their homes in Turkish areas." one Greek official said. "This is unacceptable to

**UPI** Correspondent John Rigos reported from Athens that Kiss nger sent a personal message to Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis today urging restraint.

A Greek government spokesman said the message was delivered personally to Karamanlis by U.S. Ambassador



- George Bernard Shaw

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# SCS Explains Area Projects

county U.S. Soil Conservation Service development project which includes Gray County was taken under consideration for further study by the Pampa City Commission

Perry Gruhlkey, of the Gray County SCS, explained the project to commissioners and claimed Pampa could benefit from the proposal through availability of federal grants for a number of improvements.

Some of these projects, he said, would include disposal of waste water for use in irrigation, watershed control, trade area improvement, assistance in rent housing, street paving, commissioners. municipal golf courses. aid in alleviating the leaving the area, developing proposed project.

of historical sites and other

included in the application now pending before Congress for funding. Gruhlkey stated, is comprised of Gray, Donley, Collingsworth, Hall, Lipscomb, Wheeler, Hemphill and Briscoe

The Soil Conservation Service is asking that the

Grants for the improvements would cost the city very little." Gruhlkey told

Gruhlkey presented the commissioner with a copy of problem of young people projects covered in the

# City Studies Plan For Nursing Home

a nursing home on W

The request for approval came from the City Planning and Zoning Commission after taking into consideration appropriate land use

issuance of the permit upon

had not yet been purchase, it was stated, pending city issuance of the building permit.

builder of the nursing home had not yet been released. according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

Location of the nursing opposite the Masonic Lodge

on W. Kentucky. In other business today

easement across W. Shepherd and Mayor R.D. Wilkerson voting in favor and Commissioners Joe Curtis and Leo Braswell voting against. Curtis and Braswell thought it would set a precedent for future

Approved payment of \$4,000 for a house and lot at 100 W. Browning. City Manager Wofford said the land would enable the city to straighten the irregular alignment of N. Cuyler St. at

the Kingsmill intersectioin. Set Tuesday, Aug. 27, as the public hearing date on Pampa's proposed \$2.7 million city budget. The

from the list of abandoned buildings to be moved. The The eight - county area

Counties.

development project plan.

City commissioners today studied a request for a building permit to construct Kentucky St.

Commissioners agreed to

purchase of the property by the nursing home developer and proper designation of street and alley rights - of -Land for the building site

Name of the proposed

home would be directly

school year as assistant to the commissioners: high school principal Don Granted a 5 - foot Walker who resigned in Kingsmill St. to the First Baptist Church. The vote the Claude School District was 3 to 2 with following his graduation Commissioners Ray from Texas Tech University Thompson and Linden where he obtained a

actions which might not be

hearing will be at 9:30 a.m.

in City Hall. Dropped 623 N. Cuyler city manager said the

City of Pampa join in endorsement of the application for assistance in developing a resource conservation and

is left to be done.

Monday

said the outlook is good. contained 12 items, most of the time was spent in reviewing the budget for 1974 - 75.

Paul Payne, teacher and

administrator in the Pampa

Independent School District

for 24 years, was named

principal of Pampa High

School during an execuitve

meeting of the school board

The new principal has

been associated with Pampa

schools since 1950 when he

was assigned as vocational

agriculture instructor here.

Payne was re - assigned to

the position of assistant high

school principal in 1960, a

post he occupied for two

years, before being named

principal of Pampa Junior

High School, where he was

administrator for 13 years.

He served the 1972 - 74

Payne taught five years in

Bachelor of Science degree.

Earl Wilson

Reading tax guides can

nave some pleasant

surprises (says Changing

Times). Every once in a

while you learn that

something you've been deducting for years

You're not really

successful, claims John

Raudonis, till somone

brags they sat beside you

in grade school ... Getting

out of a small car is like

having debts - it takes

time to get straightened out ... Ecology note from Florence Flint : the only

thing we haveto fear is

(For more laughs see

Earl Wilson on Page 8.)

atmosphere itself.

really is deductible

night, the budget shows estimated revenue of \$4,575,000 and expenditures of \$4,495,839. building already has been This indicates a balance of removed by the property

**School Board Names** 

Paul Payne Principal

\$79,161 owner and only cleaning up Assessed valuation of the district is \$114,482,675. The

PAUL PAYNE

new PHS principal

Graduate studies to obtain a

Masters of Arts degree were

completed at the University

Payne stated this morning

he was proud to accept the

position as principal of the

secondary education facility

He and his wife, LaNelle,

have two children; a son,

Sidney, a ninth grade

student at Pampa Junior

High, and a duaghter.

Alison, a sixth grader at

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Stephen F. Austin.

of Texas.

speech that brought forth

By FRANK BAIN

Optimism for the new

school year was expressed

by several officials during

last night's regular meeting

of the Pampa Independent

of operation, board

president Paul Simmons

Although the agenda

As finally approved last

Despite inflation, which

School District.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS SAY

The tax evaluation remains the same as last year at 40 per cent of each \$100 of actual valuation. The four - cent cut in the

compared with last year's

figure of \$1.84, a decrease of

four cents.

In a relaxed and homespun Congress. President Ford something to do about

promised to start from inflation.

has hit virtually every facet tax rate is due to the fact that, when bonded indebtedness is reduced, the tax rate must be reduced by that amount. Three years of bonded indebtedness

> Final figures will show an over - all deficit of \$34,000, but this, officials point out, is due to the bookkeeping procedure which shows remaining indebtedness on the new vocational building.

> The reason I'm optimistic." Simmons said. "is that there is a strong possibility we'll receive \$71,000 in available county

tax rate is set at \$1.80 as funds, a matter that will be reported on by County professional persons and Judge Don Cain at our next (Sept. 9) meeting.

Simmons also cited anticipated receipt of \$158,000 in state funds based on \$40 per average daily

attendance last year. Monday's meeting. opened at 7:30 p.m. with invocation by pastor Edwin Waterbury of Pampa Champel, closed two hours later when the board went into executive session to

consider hiring of professional pesonne). During the two hours in closed session the board hired a high school principal as replacement for Don Walker, who recently

resigned, The new principal is Paul Payne, currently serving as assistant principal (see story elsewhere this issue).

New School Year Outlook 'Good' The board also hired 13

Today Congress showed

the first signs of the new

accepted nine resignations. Prior to the closed session the board accepted several reports, including that of the Pampa Drug Task Force: and a report from Payne on

the offering of a Bible study course at the high school. He reported that 29 students had enrolled for the first semester and 12 for the

second semester The course will be taught by Dan Booher, minister of music and youth at Central

Baptist Church Plans call for classes on the New Testament during the first semester to be followed during second semester by the Old

There is to be no cost to the school district, which will supply only classroom

The board also appointed Dr. Dan F. Long as committee member of PESO education service center

Dr. Long, recently appointed superintendent here to replace Dr. James F. Malone, was due to arrive in Pampa late this morning in time to address a gathering of teachers new to the Pampa schools.

Tomorrow he is scheduled to meet the with the entire staff and faculty during the current "In Service" program.

# Three Dead In Head-On **Auto Crash**

WHEELER - Three men are dead as a result of a head - on crash Monday afternoon about a mile and a half east of Wheeler on Highway 162.

Investigating officers of the Wheeler County Sheriff's office identified the dead men as Alfred Melvin Recoy, 26, of Harrison, Ark., who was killed outright; Andrew H. Battenfield, also of Harrison, Ark., who died at 1:30 p.m. in Parkview Hospital, Wheeler; and Danny Lynn Beck, Elk City, Okla., who died in the same

hospital at 2:30 p.m. Officers said the as yet unexplained accident involved two sets of

Beck, driver of one of the cars, was eastbound when his car collided in the eastbound lane, with the westbound car driven by Andrew H. Battenfield.

between the two branches of government. In a warmly received

speech to a joint meeting of the House and Senate Monday night in the House chamber where he served for 25 years. Ford promised compromise and conciliation and said he would start from scratch in meeting "our domestic public enemy No.

1" - inflation: The House Banking Committee announced today it will begin hearings Thursday on one of Ford's request-reinstating the Cost of Living Council to monitor wages and prices.

but not control them. The speedy action indicated a strong desire for cooperation in Congress. Sources said House Speaker Carl Albert and Democratic leader Thomas P O'Neill persuaded Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman to expedite the legislation despite his

own doubts about the bill. Ford kept up his hectic pace of trying to ascertain the needs and desires of "all the people" he pledged to represent when he took the oath of office last Friday. His meetings today included a conference with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and concluded with top officials of the Pentagon. Mayors from across the country meet with him

Wednesday He said he would take personal charge of the search for a solution but he warned, too, that prices were not going to stop rising

In a speech delivered from the House chamber -he called it "the People's House' in an old, sentimental phrase -Ford promised compromise and concilation as the hallmarks of his administration.

Congressmen interrupted

their former colleague 32

times with applause in the course of a 32-minute speech which they generally said showed him to be at ease, his own man and fully capable of handling the job. Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her husband, David, sitting in the public galleries, did not applaud when Ford said there would be no "illegal tapings. eavesdroppings, buggings or break-ins" in the Ford administration.

This was unexpectedly explicit criticism of the conduct of the presidency of Richard Nixon. A Nixon spokesman in San Clemente said the former president sent Ford a telegram of praise for the speech. As though to show he

meant business, Ford. before taking the ride back to Capitol Hill in the fourth day of his presidency. engaged in an act of economic ''iawboning' against General Motors, the largest, corporation in the country.

He criticized through a White House statement awe of his high office.

GM's intention -announced the day he took office -to raise prices for new cars this fall by 10 per cent, \$480 each on the averages.

Ford said he would embrace a suggestion from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and call a summit meeting of presidential advisers, congressmen, and "some of the best economic brains from labor, industry and agriculture" to find a way to solve the worst inflation since World War II -now raging at an average rate of 11 per

cent He asked Congress to reactivate the Cost of Living Council to serve as a wage and price watchdog but without power to reimpose controls. Nixon had sought the same thing

unsuccessfully. He also pledged to present a balanced budget for the fiscal year that starts next July 1 —a step many economists consider bad medicine for an economy suffering from rising unemployment as well as inflation.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., called Ford's economic prescription "simplistic."

Ford also asked Congress to find a compromise and produce national health insurance legislation this year; pushed for enactment of Nixon's stalled trade bill: announced he would sign a massive aid to education bill which had aised veto threats from the Nixon White House: called the nation's military establishment "superb" and promised to give it all the funds it needed, and assured the world there would be no deviations from the Nixon-Kissinger foreign

policy. Ford, aware that he is the first President never to have been elected to that office or to the vice presidency. stressed that he would seek

to serve all Americans. "To the limits of my strength and ability," he said, "I will be the President of the black, brown, red and white Americans, of old and young, of women's liberationists and male chauvinists and all the rest of us in between, of the poor and the rich, of native sons and new refugees, of those who work at lathes or at desks or in mines or in the fields, and of Christians. Jews, Moslems, Buddhists and atheists, if there really are any atheists after what we have all been through."

When he had finished, members of both parties -many of them his friends. many who still call him 'Jerry' -pledged to cooperate.

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, one of the behind-the-scenes powers in the impeachment effort that led to Nixon's resignation. said: "He was the Jerry Ford we all know. A warm human being despite the

# **Price Hike Forecast**

The Agriculture Department says the effects of the Midwest drought which is drastically cutting corn production will be primarily in higher meat

prices next year. The department issued its August crop report Monday. a significant one because it was the first based on actual conditions instead of estimates.

The bad news: the corn harvest was expeted to be just less than 5 billion bushels -12 per cent lower than last year's harvest and 25 per cent less than projections.

One economist researched records back to World War II and said he had not found a year in which per-acre corn yields were cut so

Soybeans were down 16

per cent and livestock feed grains as a whole were reported down 15 per cent. The good news: The wheat harvest is almost in and officials estimate production at 1.8 billion bushels, a new record.

serious." Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Monday in New Orleans. "There are farmers whose crops will be a total loss. But in the aggregat in 1974, as I see it now, we will have a grain crop this year

that will be the second

largest in history. "The

United States will contin-

ue to play her role as a

The drought has been

supplier of food grains and feed grains and of cotton." On the other hand, Sen. Hubert H. Himphrey, D-Minn., called the report "an economic bombshell in the lap of the new President."

He predicted corn prices would go to record levels, that farmers would sell off their dairy herds and poultry and hog production

Dawson Ahalt, an Agriculture Department economist, was less pessimistic. "This is no panic situation," he said, but added: "There will be upward pressure on food prices, there's no question about that."

Corn is a major livestock feed, and its price and supply is a key to future meat costs. Department economists said that if current expectations were fulfilled, these might be the

-This fall, there may be more beef, pork and poultry. which probably will mean lower prices. The high cost of feed may induce ranchers to sell off their herds before the costs go up. -This winter, hamburger

might be easier to get than steak. The experts predict farmers will reduce prices. by feeding their herds grass and hay instead of the more expensive con -which will result in lower-grade meats. -Next year, the supplies will be lower and the prices

will be higher. One of the keys to grain supply may be the export volume. Farmers are trying to get Congress to control exports by legislation, and Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has scheduled hearings for

Thursday. "We are opposed to controls and we will continue to be," an Agriculture Department spokesman said.

# would be cut back sharply.

SEOUL (UP1) - A decrees prohibiting dissent. military court announced long prison terms today for 13 political opponents. stepping up a government crackdown that has sent dozens of dissident politicians, churchmen, educators and students to

A military spokesman said the defendents received sentences ranging from 10 to 20 years for violating President Park Chunghee's ban on student protests and attempts to change the constitution.

The same military tribunal leveled a threeyear suspended sentence Monday against former President Posun Yun, 77, and stiff jail terms against four other prominent leaders convicted of antigovernment activity.

The court handed 15year jail sentences to Roman Catholic Bishop Daniel Tji Hak-Soun, 53; the Rev. Park Hyong-kyu, 51, a Protestant minister, and history professor Kim Dong-gil, 47, of Yonsei University.

The tribunal also sentenced the dean of Yonsei's theological seminary, Kim Chan-kuk, to 10 years in jail.

The five were among the most prominent of some 55 defendants sanctioned for violating Park's April

The government accused topple the regime.

The military spokesman did not list the professions of the 13 latest dissidents sent to jail, but most were believed to be college students.

The spokesman said one of the defendents drew a given 15 years, two 12 years

Some 500 priests and nuns at the cathedral held an overnight prayer vigil.

Nine of the 55 political opponents convicted in recent months received death penalties and 20 were handed life prison terms. The rest recived lesser jail sentences.

# **Negotiations Continue** In Nation-wide Strikes

United Press International Negotiators for New York City taxi fleet owners and union cab drivers reached a tentative agreement today on a new contract that a state mediator said depended on approval of a 25 per cent fare increase by the

Following a session

## Lefors Child Still Critical

A Lefors child, Ronnie Joe Northcott, 6. injured when struck by a car late Saturday, remains in critical condition at Northwest Hopsital in Amarillo today.

Mrs. Tommy Northcott. Lefors, was admitted to the intensive care unit of the hospital suffering head and internal injuries.

Officials investigating the accident said the boy ran from the west side of Main St. into the path of a southbound vehicle operated by David White.

21. Lefors. A unit of the Lefors Volunteer Ambulance Service transported the child to Highland General Hospital for emergency treatment before he was transferred to the Amarillo facility.

## 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 Milo 33 72 cwt
The following quotations show the range
within which these securities could have
been traded at the time of compilation
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Ky Cent Life 4'4 4'7
Southland Life 20 20'3 Southland Life 20 20°,
So West Life 23°, 24°,
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the five of aiding an outlawed youth organization, the National Democratic Youth Student League, in an alleged plot to

20-year term, four were and the rest 10 years.

In a protest against the court decisions, some 3,000 Protestants and Catholics gathered Monday in Sae m u n a n Presybeterian Church and Myongdong Cathedral in downtown Seoul to pray for democracy and freedom.

Yun was president when Park, then an army general. took power on May 16,1961. He remained as ceremonial head of state until March, 1962, when he resigned in protest against Park's

he had not been in touch

with the city Taxi and

drivers and order all taxis

returned to garages by 12:01

a.m. today if a tentative

Details of the new three-

In other developments,

negotiations between the

American Telephone and

Telegraph Co. and

workers nationwide neared

completion. Talks still were

underway in Dallas and

However, aout 56,000

members of the

International Brotherhood

of Electrical Workers still

were on strike against

Western Electric, the Bell

System's manufacturing

In Southern California, a

strike by more than 3,000

bus drivers and 700

the Los Angeles

More than 650,000

commuters use the 1,869

buses of the Southern

California Rapid Transit

A 44-day transit bus strike

in the San Francisco area

that has caused monstrous

traffic jams on the San

Bridge prompted citizens to

circulate petitions asking

metropolitan area.

District

agreement was not reached.

be approved.

recognition. Miss Dillman is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Dillman of Pampa. She is active in 4 - H, serving as programs chairman of the Gray County 4 - H Council for the 1974 - 74 term. She has ending after 4 a.m., state received top honors on the Mediation Board Chairman county and district levels for Vincent D. McDonnell said

round-up at College Station. Limousine Commission In addition to having her since Monday, and had no biography published in the assurances the hike would book, Miss Dillman will also compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of \$500 The Metropolitan Taxicab Board of Trade. to \$1,000 funded by the representing 60 fleets publishers and will be owning nearly 6,000 cabs. invited to participate in the had threatened to terminate firm's annual "Survey of a contract with 30,000

High Achievers" Miss Dillman plans to attend Texas Tech University upon graduation.

RAY LYNN DILLMAN

...in Who's Who

**Publication** 

To Feature

Senior Girl

Ray Lynn Dillman, senior

at Pampa High School, was

recently notified that she is

be featured in the Eighth

Annual Edition of Who's

Who Among American High

the largest student award

Students from over 20,000

public, private and parochial high schools

throughout the country are

recognized for their

leadership in academics,

athlectis, acitivities or

community service in the

books. Less than three

percent of the junior and

senior class students

nation wide are awarded this

her work. She has also

attended the state 4 - H

School Students, 1973 - 74,

publication in the nation.

# year pact were not released. Independent owner-drivers Richardson

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Energy chief John C. representatives of 700,000 Sawhill said today consumer activities of his agency were being reorganized and broadened. But Lee Richardson, resigning as consumer director, said his office had been consistently ignored in decision-making.

Sawhill said Richardson was leaving as director of the Office of Consumer Affairs on completion of a two-vear leave of absence from Louisiana State University. In a letter announcing he was leaving mechanics shut down the Sept. 1. Richardson said he main public bus company in was disillusioned by failure of the agency to consider

> consumer interests. Sawhill contended Richardson's criticisms were overs tated, and said the reorganization to take place after Richardson leaves will provide greater consumer voice in the agency's policies.

Sawhill said a consumer Francisco-Oakland Bay representative would be based in each of the FEA's 24 regional offices, whereas for court action to end the none now has one

# On The Record

Admissions Mrs. Carolyn J. Randall.

Borger Marion O. Fuller, 108 S. Sumner Victor J. Jamieson, 2220 Dogwood

Mrs. T.D. Smiley, 225 Miami St. Mrs. Melba Jeter. Clarendon

Mrs. Johnnie Herrington, Borger Мгѕ Loretta Baumgardner, 525 Perry.

Mrs. Mildred Prock, 1001 Shoneider Luther Devin, Panhandle.

Stephen Hall, 1600 Holly Lane Mrs. Joy Turner, 1109

Starkweather Gerald R. Elsheimer, 804 N. Wells. Mrs. Martha Simpson, 515

E. Francis. Mrs. Genevieve Webb. Canadian. Charles Bird, 533

Doucette. Mrs. Waulita Long, 213 N. Starkweather Comanche.

Dismissals Lisa Hinton, Miami. Mrs. Linda Estes, 2313 Mrs. Ellen Layne, 1610

Coffee Mrs. Pauline Heaton, Skellytown. Mrs. Anna Gowin, 41312

Mrs. Linda Smith, 515 Magnolia. Mrs. Jo Ann Young, 515 N.

Nelson Mrs. Hallie Tiemann, 311 N. Wynne. Mrs. Elinor Gyger, 536 Magnolia.

Samuel Lanning Panhandle. Mrs. Cleta Shults, 410 N.

Billy Stephens, 712 Deane Miss Suzanne Fritzmeyer. Skellytown.

Mrs. Shirley Pettiet, 1123 Mary Ellen Mrs Juanita Wagner, 305

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Maddox Is Top Candidate

ATLANTA (UPI) - Lt. furious pace of campaigning Thompson, Rep. Harry ov. Lester G. Maddox is for the past few months, has Geisinger. County Gov. Lester G. Maddox is acknowledged by 11 opponents as the man to beat in today's Democratic primary election for governor

Fellow Democrats concede Maddox probably will get at least 35 per cent of the vote. If his support reaches 40 to 45 per cent, he would be considered unstoppable in a Sept. 3 runoff primary and the November general election. But if his margin is below

35 per cent, a coalition of eliminated challengers could get behind the remaining candidate in the run-off and end Maddox' flam boyant career. The record length of the

ballot and a relative lack of

emotional issues were

expected to keep the turnout low today. Secretary of State Ben Fortson, who has been Georgia's chief elections officer since 1946, estimated barely one-third of the state's two million registered voters would cast ballots. Polls are open from

7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Maddox, who has kept a

Commissioners Bill said this would be his final Cooledge of DeKalb and campaign -win or lose George Lanford of Cobb. -and that he expected to and Atlanta businessman win without a runoff Harold Dye.

primary. campaign, he has viewed the race as "them against us," claiming all other candidates merely were "running for No. 2" behind

Maddox, a one-time restauteur, previously served as governor from 1966 to 1970. He rose to public attention fter passing out pick handles during a civil rights demonstration aimed at forcing him to serve blacks.

Among major contenders for the Democratic nomination were Calhoun banker Bert Lance; George Busbee of Albany, majority leader of the state House; former U.S. Sen. David Gambrell of Atlanta; former Lt. Gov. George T. Smith; state Sen. Bobby Rowan of Enigma, and state Sen. Harry Jackson of Columbus

Republican candidates are Macon Mayor Ronnie

# **Gerald Ford Address** Splendid, Says Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - Richard M. Nixon watched on television as President Ford's outline for post-Nixon America drew warm cheers from the congressmen whose readiness to impeach and convict him forced the former president from

office. Nixon congratulated Ford in a telegram, calling the speech "a splendid message," a spokesman said. Aides refused to reveal the text, in keeping with the privacy that Nixon has wrapped around himself since his arrival Friday.

Nixon's staff members gave no clue to his feelings as he witnessed the extraordinarily warm reception Ford received from many of those in Congress who abandoned support for Nixon as he faced virtually certain impeachment for alleged complicity in the Watergate cover-up.

Nixon's wife Pat, his daughter Tricia and her husband, Edward Cox, were with him at the family's oceanfront villa.

But his other daughter. Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower, were in the audience in the House of Representatives, seated in a special box with the Ford family as the new chief executive delivered his speech.

At one point, the television cameras focused on the Eisenhowers as House Speaker Carl Albert was introducing Ford as "the President of the United States.

They joined in the frequent applause for Ford, except when Ford said there would be "no illegal tapings.

## Scout Office Burglarized

The Boy Scout office at 815 N. Sumner reportedly was burglarized Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Money taken from two cash boxes amounted to \$27.50. There was no evidence of a break - in., Walter F. Miller, 859 S.

Sumner, reported that a \$150 guitar was stolen from his car while it was parked at a local lounge Monday evening.

Teresa L. Adair, 13 of 1227 Christine, was treated for apparently minor injuries followng a bicycle car accident in the 1200 block of N. Duncan Monday shortly after 1 p.m.

She reportedly rode her bike into the path of a car driven by Robert A. Johnson, 1841 Fir St.

eavesdropping, buggings or break-ins in my administration.

Then they sat stonyfaced; staring straight ahead, and did not join the resounding applause from the congressmen.

For Nixon, the event came at the end of his fourth day as a private citizen and another in which he remained out of public view except for an hourlong drive in mid-afternoon up and down the nearby coast with a short stop at the beach.

Aides said Nixon worked for hours earlier, trying to arrange his personal affairs and to set up operations for a now very limited staff.

## Former Aide Says Nixon **Apologized**

BALTIMORE (UPI) -Former President Nixon telephoned his former communications director, Herb Klein, Monday and apologized for the derogatory remarks he made in tape recorded conversations, the Baltimore Sun reported

today. In a story from its Washington bureau, the Sun said it interviewed Klein by phone from Los Angeles and that Nixon's long time friend revealed the conversation.

In the tape of a June 23. 1972, conversation between Nixon and former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, the former President criticized Klein for "not having his head screwed on. He just sort of blubbers arounds ... sits there with egg on his face. He's just not our guy at all. Transcripts of the tape were released by Nixon Aug. 5

and other portions of it led to his resignation. According to Klein's account of the conversation Monday

"The President came on the phone and said, 'Have you got your head screwed on today?' and sort of laughed.

The Sun said Klein indicated he did not find the subject funny

Nixon further said he hoped Klein realized "It was one of those things I said and I didn't mean it, and I apologize for any embarrassment," the former aide said. Klein, now a vice

president of Metromedia, said Nixon told him he had probably said worse things about other people.

# **Lefors Registration Thursday**

A breakfast for teachers at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the school cafeteria will kick off final preparations for the beginning of the Lefors school year, which officially starts with the first bell at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Besides the breakfast Wednesday, there will be a general meeting for teachers at 10 a.m. in the school auditorium and a principals - faculty meeting at 1:30 p.m

Announcements and schedules for in - service programs for teachers will be presented at the 10 a.m. meeting, according to

Lefors Principal Billy Bob

Student registration begins Thursday. Junior and senior girls will enroll at a.m. Thursday, followed by the junior and senior boys at 10:30 a.m. Sophomores will register between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. while freshman are scheduled to register between 2:30 and 3 p.m.

Friday, late registration and the first teacher in service day start at 9:30

Next Monday, classes begin and will last until 4:30 p.m. Buses will make regular runs.

# Saigon Air Base Under Attack

Communist gunners fired a barrage of rockets at the consecutive day of shelling attacks against the strategic installation on the outskirts of Saigon. The Saigon military com-

renomination easily over mand said the 12-round Carlton Myers, a Pine salvo of Soviet-made 122mm Mountain veterinarian and rockets wounded three political neophyte. soldiers this morning at the Under the state air base, 14 miles northeast constitution Gov. Jimmy Carter, the Democratic of Saigon. Communists have fired 50 incumbent, may not succeed

area offensive.

The command said

casualties have been light so

far with only two persons

killed in the four days of

shellings. Military sources

said the rockets have

damaged five American-

built F5A Freedom Fighter

Most bombing missions in

the key provinces

surrounding the South

Vietnamese capital origi-

nate at Bien Hoa, the major

62 fighter-bombers hit

Monday at suspected

Communist positions

around Saigon. Pilots

reported killing 69

In other attacks, Viet

Cong troops broke into the

airfield at Ben Tre, 47 miles

south of Saigon, early today.

blowing up an L19

observation plane, military

In Cambodia, field reports

told of heavy fighting for

control of an outpost at Prek

Thmei on the east bank of

the Bassac River six miles

The reports said rebel

forces overran the outpost

Sunday night, killing three

government defenders and

wounding five others. A

government drive to retake

the base has run into heavy

In other fighting, military

insurgent resistance.

southeast of Phnom Penh.

Communist soldiers.

sources said.

Military spokesmen said

air base in the Saigon area.

of the six-foot-long rockets himself. at the base and the nearby city of Bien Hoa during the Horny discs that spread out on past four days in what each side of the toes of ruffed military officers said grouse enable the birds to walk signaled a new Saigon-

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Talmadge, D-Ga., a

member of the Senate

Watergate committee, was

expected to win

Sen.

# **Obituaries**

ROBERT J. BRIGHT GLENDALE, Ariz. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fawn Cemetery, Caney, Kan., for Robert J. Bright, 7. Glendale, Ariz., and former Lefors resident, who died Sunday in Phoenix. He was born Sept. 22, 1906

in Caney, Kan. Survivors include his wife. Elsie, one son, Robert D., Gila Bend, Ariz.; one daughter. Mrs. Charlsie Flaherty, 716 N. Nelson, two stepsons, Kenneth and Keith Kimsey of Arizona; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Bright, Caney, Kan.; one brother and eight sisters, and seven

grandchildren. MRS. PATRICIA HOUSER CANADIAN - Funeral services for Mrs. Patricia Houser, 33, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Central Baptist church

Rev. Vernon Cline, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Eastland with graveside rites scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Houser died Sunday in Hemphill County Hospital following a brief illness. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include herhusband, H.J., and two daughters. Jo Linda and Belinda, both of the Canadian home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Oglesby of Odom; two brothers, Monroe Oglesby. Odessa, and Ray Oglesby, Kermit; and one sister. Jo Garage Sale: 1207 Etta of Kermit

# Women Die In Blizzard

MOSCOW (UPI) - Eight Soviet women climbers died in a sudden blizzard after reaching the summit of the country's third highest mountain, an American

climber said today The women froze to death when the storm caught them coming down from the top of the 23,405-foot Lenin Peak in the Pamir range near the China border, according to Christopher S. Wren, one of three American climbers

who found the bodies. Just before the cold overcame them. Wren said, the women radioed a final message to their base camp: "Goodbye. We are going to d i e

Wren was interviewed in Moscow after returning from the Pamirs. The Tass news agency later confirmed his story and said an official investigation had found that the accident was unavoidable.

"At two in the morning (of Aug.7) an unexpected storm of tremendous force destroyed their tents and swept away all their things, leaving the girls without warm clothes," Tass said.

Tass quoted Vladimir Koval, vice chairman of the Soviet Sports Committee and chairman of the commission of inquiry, as saying: "This is not a result of some mismanagement or mistakes but a natural disaster.'

He said 1.500 mountaineers, including 100 women, have climbed the peak in the last 45 years and until this year only two had



## government soldiers were killed and nine others sprawling Bien Hoa air base wounded when rebel forces today in the fourth assaulted a government outpost at Prey Krol Salarean, 78 miles northeast

of Phnom Penh. In a delayed report, military sources said 40 government soldiers were killed when Cambodian warplanes bombed one of their own units by mistake.

The sources said the government air force T28 fighterbombers mistakenly attacked a 7th infantry division unit last Saturday near Doeum Ampil, six miles northwest of Phnom

## Consideration Is 'Honor'

ARMSTRONG, Tex. (UPI) - White House counsellor Anne L. Armstrong says she is being considered as vice president by President Ford, and that whether she is named No. 2 or not it is an honor.

Mrs. Armstrong. recovering from minor surgery at the family ranch in the town named for relatives, said she visited with Ford Monday by telephone.

"I have been out of Washington for quite awhile," she said. "He was kind enough to call me and see how things were go-

Mrs. Armstrong, wife of a wealthy Texas rancher and a statewide Republican leader before joining the administration of former President Nixon, was considered as a replacement for Spiro T. Agnew. Her name came up again in Ford's search for a vice president.

'I feel immensely honored just to be considered," she said. "Not just for me, but for all women.

She said the telephone conversation with Ford touched on numerous

## Mainly About People

Christine. Miscellaneous and tall boy's clothes. Tuesday and Wednesday

until 6 p.m. (Adv.) Nancy Dingus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W Dingus, 1821 Mary Ellen, will be among 626 freshmen entering Rice University Aug. 26.

Mrs. Pat Lee, 1203 Christine is a surgical patient in Worley Hospital, Room 303.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Levick and family, 933 Duncan, attended services Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Brownfield, for the occasion of licensing of their son. Larry Wayne as a minister of the gospel. He will enroll this fall in Wayland Baptist College at Plainview. He is presently employed by Hodges

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Mrs. Virgie McGee has returned home from a vacation trip. She visited her daughter and family. Dr. and Mrs. Kene daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall and children in Athens, Tex., also her mother, Mrs. Ada Ray in Tecumseh, Okla. Her mother accompanied Mrs. McGee home for a visit.

Mrs. Carl McAdams and three sons of Farris, Okla. spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange and also attended the Kid Pony Show and the Pampa Rodeo.

Mrs. Norvelene Contakas and son of Westfield, Mass. has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Huckins and family. Norvelene and son left Tuesday by plane for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Garrison, Tex. former residents of Skellytown, visited friends here last week.

Grace Smith, a long time resident, passed away Monday in St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo. His services were held Thursday morning in the Dunkel Memorial Chapel with Minister Pete Cousins officiating. Mr. Smith is survived by an only son. Bobby Smith of Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Y.A. Knutson had as guests last week their daughter, Mrs. T.L. Girton and children of Nixa, Mo.; and Mr. Knutson's two sisters. Mrs. Ada Ratliff, Healdton. Okla., and Mrs. Ellen Hackworth of Porterville. Calif

Mrs. Lorain Phillips and daughter Marla of Marlo. Okla., visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Minerva Medlev

Miss Pansy Richardson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Richardson, has returned home after spending several weeks with her grandmother and aunt. Mrs. Lettie Fish, and daughter Miss Maybell Fish in Canadian. Pansy also attended Harvey Springer Youth Camp in Denver for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith returned home

The number of

condemned criminals

awaiting execution across

the country has been

growing steadily since the

Supreme Court overturned

captal punishment in June

high court's 5-4 decision did

not outlaw capital

punishment in absolute

terms, many states have

passed new laws, hoping to

meet the Supreme Court's

Today, at least 156

criminals await execution in

17 states. But it is unlikely

they will be put to death

until the Supreme Court has

ruled on the

constitutionality of the new

North Carolina has

sentenced 50 convicted murderers and rapists to

death, including two

brothers and two other men

In Florida, the first state

to reimpose the death

penalty after the 1972

Supreme Court decision, 30

Massachusetts each have 20

inmates on their death rows.

A UPI survey of all 50

states shows death row or its

equivalent is also occupied

in in New Mexico (5).

Alabama (1), Mississippi (1), Ohio (3), Wyoming (4),

California (4), Arizona (4),

Indiana (2), Oklahoma (4),

Louisiana (5), South

Carolina (1), Utah (1), and

one in the state penitenti-

ary in Texas, but others in

Texas county jails are

awaiting transfer pending

is first in line for a Supreme

Court test is North Carolina.

where death in the gas

chamber is mandatory for

all criminals convicted of

first degree murder or rape.

The Supreme Court was

expected to hear appeals

against the state's new law

when it reconvenes Oct. 14.

The appeals have been filed

on behalf of five death row

In its 1972 decision, the

five justices who were

against capital punishment

gave various reasons. Only

two of the five said death

was cruel and unusual

punishment and therefore

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The state whose new law

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However, because the

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**Execution Facing** 

156 In 17 States

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by the House

Rawlins.

Hereford spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood.

Miss Paige Bruce. Royce Bruce of Lubbock, is visiting this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Baker in Cabot Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carpenter and two children. of Waterloo, Iowa, is here for a visit with her father. Everett Crawford and wife Ethel Mae. Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Minor and two daughters of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and son Darren of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Enochs accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Elliott of Pampa to Altus, Okla., Friday where Mrs. Enochs visited her niece and husband Rev and Mrs. Gordon Patterson over the weekend and the Elliotts visited their son and family at Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mathews have visiting in their home Wayne's mother. Mrs. Elmer Mathews of Miami, Okla., and her granddaughter Paula Mathews and Elaine Watson. They all spent the past weekend in Snyder. Tex. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pruett.

Mrs. Floyd (Thelma) Lewis is a patient in Highland General Hospital where she underwent major surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William (Juanita) Bawcom. formerly of Wicket, Tex. have purchased the Roy Paul Thurmond property and will be moving in it after August 15th, Mr. Bawcom is the Superintendent of the Shell Oil Co. Plant North of Skellytown and recently sold to Cabot Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis, their son Ricky and wife Teresa of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sandlin of White Deer, and Jimmy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Davis returned home Sunday after a vacation camping and water skiing at Canton Lake in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton Miniskirt were in Cheotha, Okla., over the weekend where they attended the wedding of Penny Kay Denton. They also visited Mrs. Heaton's United Press International applied equally to persons mother. Mrs. Ethel Rogers convicted of committing the at Wagoner, Okla.

Former President Skellytown Home Makers Richard Nixon proposed Club met Tuesday mernor reinstatement of the death in the home penalty for certain Gertrude Huckins for the violations of federal regular meeting. statutes, including Huckins, club president, skyjacking. The bill has presided for the business

been passed in the Senate but has not been acted on yet The hostess gift and the game gift were both won by The latest two persons to Mrs. John Simmons. Mrs. be condemned were Billy J. Ina Horst received a Cloman, 19, and Julian P. birthday gift from her Turner, 25, of Portland, Ore. secret pal.

They were convicted of murdering a Wyoming rancher and his neighbor. two men who gave, the younger men a ride on a snowy night last December. Cloman and Turner were sentenced during the weekend to die in Wyoming's gas chamber Oct. 10 at the state prison in

The last man executed in the United States was Luis Monge, 48, Denver, who was put to death in Colorado's gas chamber June 2, 1967.

Claims Say Sim mons. Trap Created AUSTIN (UPI) - Three persons who claim prison officials created a death

trap for two women hostages are vowing to picket the state capitol until for a loss of 512 lbs. an independent investigation is ordered on the escape attempt of Fred Gomez Carrasco. Bill Kimble, a spokesman for pickets representing an run for two weeks. Team organization called Citizens

for Public Scrutiny on Huntsville, said Monday Frances Stamps. state officials are trying to hide what happened when Rangers and prison guards ambushed Carrasco during his escape attempt. Carrasco, an accomplice and two women hostages

were killed in the shootout. Kimble said prison officials "set a death trap for innocent hostages" by

approving the ambush plan. He also said prison authorities behaved like animals when they left the naked bodies of Carrasco and the other inmate 'lying in blood for over two hours after their death for some fanciful and perverted purpose of deterrence."

Butler and two children of Monday after spending the weekend house hunting at Denver City, Tex. They will be moving Saturday. Mr. Smith is being transferred to Denver City by Shell Oil

> Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harris had as guests in their home the past week, Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie Harris. Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Clevie Harris and two children Kim and Lance of Kinglisher, Tex.; and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Harris and two children of Canadian. They spent Friday evening in Palo Duro Canvon and attended the production of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and son Jeffrey accompanied by Bill's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbetter, Snyder, Okla., and their grandson. Craig Fairbetter of Edmond, Okla., returned home Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Barrickman, Spokane, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Roberts and daughter Becky of Fair Grove, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie (Red) Harris had as guests this week in their home Mrs. Harris's uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs. Jerry Eley and children of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney had as guests Friday their granddaughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Gary McClellan of Guymon, Okla. Monday guests in the Kenney home were Mr. and Mrs. Butch Marler and son Shawn of New Hampshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Marler and daughter of Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Floyd McCov accompanied her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dean Karlin and daughter Teresa of Amarillo to Colorado Springs the past

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pearston flew to Chula Vista, Calif., for a visit with their son David and two children Dawn and Donnie. The Pearstons had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Herring of Houston.

I would like to make acorrection, the property of Mrs. Mable Boyd has not been sold as was stated in my last column.

meeting

The ladies worked on handiwork. Refreshments of broken glass pie with coffee and tea were served to the following members and one guests: Mmes. Bob Heaton, Floyd McCoy, Ina Horst and her granddaughter Kathy Horst. Myrtle Gould. John Simmons and hostess Mrs.

TX Tops Club No. 255 met at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday with the co-leader presiding. Members were weighed in by the weight recorder. Odell Hassler. The club pledge given in unison and tops songs led by Margaret

Fannie Coleman was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 4 lbs. She received the fruit basket. Club lost a total of 1012 lbs. Dorothy Williams was crowned queen for the month of July

Perfect attendance for July were Dorothy Williams, Jane Russell and Fannie Coleman, A new contest was started and will captains are No. 1 side, Jane Russell and No. 2 side is

The club was glad to have a guest, Mrs. Pat Young of Pampa, a former member. The group adjourned to the Deno Drug Store across the street where the losers entertained the winners of a recent contest.

Attending were Mmes. Gladys Simmons, Margaret Simmons. Margaret (Granny) Fox. Odell Hassler, Juanita McCarthy. Saide Lane. Cecile Grange. Frances Stamps, Fannie Coleman, Jane Russell, Dorothy Williams and Jo Skaggs, and one guests. Mrs. Pat Young.



JIMMY STAUS ... to be featured

# Graduate Selected For Honor

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

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

Staus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Staus, 701 Lowry.

During his school years. he was active in all possible sports. This is the second consecutive year for the Who's Who honor. -

In addition to having his biography published in the book. Staus will also compete for one of ten scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers"

Staus plans to attend St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Wichita, Kan. He plans to be an anesthetist.

# Finally Dead

LONDON (UPI) Mrs. Heaton's niece. Miss London, where the sensational thighhigh hemline was born, pronounced the final words Monday: the miniskirt is dead. It was 10 years old.

Paris, New York, Rome. Florence and other fashion centers might have decreed it earlier, but any lingering doubt was removed by an announcement from the C and A chain store.

The chain, Britain's biggest clothes retailer, sold 18,000 miniskirts a day at the height of the fashion. But, it said, "There will be no more miniskirts when present stocks run out."

Most other British stores began switching over to kneelength and longer skirts three years ago.



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# TV In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) - Just a few moments before Art Fleming walks into a splash of applause for another round of "Jeopardy" on NBC, he reflects for a minute, then says a prayer.

"I just pray that the show goes well," said Fleming, 'not so much for me, but that no one on the show looks ridiculous."

Fleming, who may be the ironman of game shows with more than 2,700 consecutive appearances on "Jeopardy." is refreshingly candid about his belief in God, especially in a business that isn't known for its virtue.

"I was brought up a Catholic," he said, "but I felt I was a spectator. I wanted to be a participant. Religion is a very personal thing for me. So I looked elsewhere.'

Fleming is now a deacon of Manhattan's Marble Collegiate Church, where the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is the minister. Dr. Peale is the apostle of positive thinking. a philosophy Fleming admires.

"You can be whatever you want to be," Fleming said. 'L believe you are the master of your own fate.'

Although Fleming believes self-help is the key to success, at least for him, he also is aware that some people need a helping hand just to stay alive. As a consequence, he helped found a telephone crisis center in 1971, which now operates 365 days a year.

"It's a telephone ministry," he said. "It's somebody you can talk to. And its religion going out to the people rather than forcing them to come to religion.

Fleming is a tall man with a powerful, energetic handshake. He seems to enjoy smiling unlike so many backslappers in show business. One canot avoid noticing his positive approach to life.

One of the biggest shocks of my life was the death of my father." he said. "I could have locked myself in a closet. But I went on -and you have to go on. That's what life demands.

Fleming, a native New nedy Mine in California's Yorker, is the son of Marie Amador County.

his broadcasting debut in 945 on a radio station in North Carolina and has been 'Jeopardy's" host for 10 years -the longest running

Asked if he ever gets gored doing the same show for so many years, Fleming said no.

game show with one master

of ceremonies.

"It's a different show each day, a different audience. different answers. It's not like a Broadway show where you have the same dialogue and the same characters day after day.

What can I say. I enjoy

# Ax Doesn't Stop Them

MOSCOW (UPI) - Six years ago, the residents of 17 Rishetnikova Street in Leningrad decided to do something about the discarded kitchen tables outside their building.

They fixed up the tables for playing chess, reading, writing or just plain lounging.

Everyone was happy until drinkers in the neighborhood discovered that the tables also made ideal places to rest elbows, glasses and bottles while downing vodka.

Repeated pleading. cajoling and threats failed to dislodge the drunks, according to the newspaper Vecherni Leningrad.

Finally, not long ago, an unknown exasperated resident had all he could take. He made a last effort to eliminate the drunks by taking an ax to the tables. smashing them to bits.

Now there is nowhere for neighbors to sit and read or play chess. But the drunks are still their. They congregate where the tables used to be, drinking and standing up until they collapse, the newspaper said

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# Ford Confronts General Motors

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford began his first business day in office by taking on General Motors, the country's biggest corporation and a major employer in his old congressional district.

GM is apparently in no mood to back down. The cause of the confrontation was a GM

announcement it would increase the prices of its 1975 models by a record \$500. General Motors is a price leader in the auto industry and the 10 per cent increase will set a pattern. Last month, Ford Motor Co. indicated it would charge \$418 more next year.

Chrysler and American

Motors had no comment. "I am very disappointed," Ford said Monday in a statement read by his spokesman, Jerald F. terHorst. "I hope the GM action will not be viewed as a signal by other auto companies or other industries.

"In this critical period, the President of the United States cannot call on others to sacrifice if one or more parts of the economy decide to go it alone. It is essential. particularly at this time, that all segments of the economy - industry and labor - exercise restraint in their wage-price action."

Both terHorst and General Motors said there had been no direct contact between the White House and the huge corporation.

Asked to comment, a GM spokesman said, "We'll stand by our letter to dealers. That letter announced the

increase and said it was justified under the pricing rules established by the old Cost of Living Council. It said GM, which has reported declining profits, still would be absorbing some of the added costs of building cars and trucks.

Ford's public statement might be an indication of future presidential actions on the economy. It carried through what he told a joint session of Congress Monday night that he expected from a restored Cost of Living Council - "monitor wages

abuses. It was also a revival of the tactic of "jawboning. which had been discarded by the Nixon administration.

Former Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B Johnson had, in some cases, made direct requests to business leaders to hold off price increases, for example.

It had little basis in law or practice, but it sometimes worked, at least partially. Early in his

administration, Kennedy thought he had reached an understanding, on maintaining steel prices

Unexpectedly, U.S. Steel Chairman Roger Blough walked into the Oval Office and told the President he was going to raise prices anyway. Shocked, Kennedy subsequently exerted pressure on U.S. Steel and forced a roll back in prices.

Ford told Congress Monday he does not want wage and price controls. He said one major way of controlling inflation would be by cutting government spending.

But the Washington Post reported today that the President was considering 'organized jawboning." His speech indicated a revived Cost of Living Council would do just that.

Bicycle sales in 1973 totaled 15.4 million, says the Bank of America.

Missouri has been apportioned \$144,922 in federal aid for fish restoration this year and \$723,361 for wildlife restoration and hunter safety.

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The Pampa Daily News

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**Our Capsule Policy** 

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

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

# Predicting And Planning

consequence of the

Prediction is the essence takes place as a of planning.

Unless you can make a fairly intelligent guess as to what's ahead you find vourself hard put to prepare

Typically, planning begins by taking a long hard look at the past. Suppose you want to know whether the country will have enough of Product A in 1984. What you do first is figure out how much of Product A was used in the period 1964 - 74. Next you graph out the poplation growth for that decade. Third you get the most informed estimates as to what the population growth will be for the following ten years. Fourth, you make a graph with dotted lines showing that Product A consumption will rise right along with the increase in population

So far you have accomplished the "demand side" of prediction. The next phase is the production side. The process is similar. Show what production was. Then show what it will have to be to satisfy the increased number of consumers for the ten years ahead. Ultimately you reach the critical year 1984, and at that point you decide (a) either you will have enough Product A or (b) that you won't have enough. If production figures are keeping up, fine Forget it and go on to something else. However, if production is lagging, you have uncovered what experts call a "gap." This is the signal for a crisis. As the crisis 'crunch' and the subject of congressional inquiry. hearing, action appropriation and governmental hiring. All government planning

predictive process. No government planning begins except on a statistical premise. Projections are admittedly imperfect, but margins for error can be dealt with intelligently. Instead of drawing one dotted line out to the future. you can draw three. The top line and the bottom line on the chart indicate the range of possibilities. Reality is certain to lie somewhere between.

With that background as to technique, it is interesting to examine a sample of prévious government predictions. We ran across a pertinent case in a delightful ittle book by Edward J. Mitchell. It was titled "U.S. Energy Policy: A Primer. It was published by American Enterprise Institute For Public Policy Research, 1150 17st St. Washington. D.C.

In 1866, Mitchell pointed out, the United States Revenue Commission was concerned about having synthetics available when crude oil production ended That was more than 100

In 1891, the U.S. Geological Survey assured there was little chance of oil

In 1914, the Bureau of Mines estimated total future U.S. production at 6 billion barrels - "we have produced that much oil every 20 months for years.

So much for the government. Did the private oil industry come any comes nearer it becomes a closer? Author Mitchell gave an illuminating drawing numbers out of a answer

these forecasts. he remaining resources to forplanning.

resources. Thus, a geologist for the world's largest oil company estimated potential U.S. reserves at 110 to 165 billion barrels in 1948. In 1959, after we had consumed almost 30 billion of those barrels, the estimated 391 billion were

Mitchell asserted there

are two reasons petroleum

forecasts have been so wrong in the past and why they are so irrelevant today First, there is the popular tendency - so far as oil is concerned - to focus on proved reserves, which always appear frighteningly small. Second. "the fact that oilmen hold only ten to 15 years' supply of oil under the ground should be of as much concern to us as the fact that shoe stores keep only 30 days' supply of shoes on the shelf." To prove more reserves would be unprofitable for the businessman and uneconomical for society.

As to forecasts in general. the crystal ball itself has inherent flecks in it. Mainly. the forecaster has no way to guarantee uniformity from one decade to the next. Some genius is forever upsetting the statistical apple cart with a new invention. Suffice it to say that if a man watches his own business closely and keeps up to snuff on what his competitors are plotting he ust might manage to survive. But should he undertake to prophesy for some enterprise he knows next to nothing about, his chances for tolerable accuracy are the same as

In sum, prediction is predictably precarious. And observed. "Is a tendency for that's the standard platform

is in the national interest.

Nothing more.

He wishes he did.

Nothing more.

to 'get Nixon

and his circle

from himself

line on Watergate.

A charade. Lies

"How did the 1812 - minute

gap in the tape occur? Was

it a manual error? Defective

equipment? Sinister forces?

The President doesn't know.

A charade.

The special prosecutor

had to be fired because he

was engaged in a political

vendetta against the

President. Watergate is a

concoction of the

President's enemies, blown

up out of proportion simply

So it went - from "third

rate burglary to

games and lies to protect the

narrow interests of one man

We know that now. Our

President, whatever

coloration he might try to

place on this actions, did not

tell the truth. Even his most

stubborn defenders have

acknowledged it. For the

final word on his deception

did not come from partisan

Republicans or his enemies

in the news media - but

Finally, we got the truth.

Not given willingly, to be

sure, but extracted

painfully. It was the bottom

And it fold us. Nixon

friend and enemy alike, that

the President has knowingly

abstructed justice, using the

powers of the great office

entrusted to him to protect

his associates - and himself

- from the consequences of

criminal actions

Democrats, "turncoat"

kangaroo court." Word

# Cleaning Up

INSIDE LABOR

# **Bankers And Communists**

opportunity now presenting

itself to us, other nations

will seize it - in fact, they

already have Jobs that

should be going to workers

in Boston, New York

Cleveland, Chicago will go

instead to workers in

Hamburg, Liverpool, Nice.

Department estimates that

in the manufacturing

industries every billion

dollars in U.S. exports

represents 130,000 jobs for

U.S. workers. For our

capable merchant marine

East. West trade created

The world has become too

competitive, the technology

too similar, the stakes too

high to deprive American

workers and American

opportunity to share in the

fruits of expanding East -

military and strategic goods

should not be sold to

Communist countries. I

agree. But that is not at

issue The law authorizes the

President to ban trade in

such goods, and goods

intended for such purposes

will not be licensed for

President Nixon has

urged Congress to enact a

trade reform bill than

empowers him in the

national interest to confer

on Communist nations the

same nondiscriminatory

status we have granted to

other nations. Not

preferential treatment, just

the same treatment we give

to our other international

The bill recognizes.

among other things, that

U.S. trade with these

nations has greatly

increased in recent years.

amounting last year to

almost \$3.1 billion, of which

\$1.9 billion accrued to the

favor of the United States.

This business was the

difference in the U.S.

achieving a favorable

The trade bill also

recognizes that the

Communist bloc nations are

now drawing up budgets for

their five - year plans.

1976-80. Billions of dollars

worth of procurement will

be made. Contract talks are

underway. American firms

should compete on an equal

basis. Our products are

among the best, most highly

coveted in the world. Lets's

not deliberately close the

One objection to our doing

business with the Soviet

Union is that the Soviet

Union does not permit the

free emigration of its

citizens. For most

Americans, that is

deplorable. We believe that

But we are not in a

If we tell the Soviet Union

door in our own face.

trading partners.

balance of trade.

The Commerce

Milan and Tokyo.

2.100 jobs last year.

West trade.

export.

By VICTOR RIESEL At a cocktail reception recently thrown by an Eastern Europe Communist - bloc country. I was amused to find myself suddenly surrounded by bankers -American bankers.

They had not come to compromise with the Communist diplomats nor to be compromised by them. Both sides had come to socialize - over hors d'oeuvres and good wine. Both sides saw a profit in-each other. This was their bridge. It could crash tomorrow, leaving nothing but a chasm. Or it could make money and jobs for Americans. The bankers weren't absolutely certain. But they were willing to try. So are America's industrialists, though American labor is not.

Who is right I asked a man who speaks for American industry and commerce. Here is his reply written exclusively for this column:

By FREDERICK DENT Secretay of Commerce WASHINGTON - What businessman would voluntarily choke himself

a quarter billion people? What businessman would stand idly by while his competitors walked away

off from a market of one and

with promising markets? What businessman would stand on the sidelines as a disinterested spectator while potential customers plan multi - billion - dollar procurement budgets?

The answer to these questions is relatively sim-ple. No good businessman would voluntarily abstain from the promising rewards of a hugh market or stand idly by while his competitors make profitable sales or refuse to consider invitations for lucrative

Yet, that is what many Americans are asking their own government to do in refusing to authorize trade with Communist bloc nations on nondiscriminatory basis

Trade with Communist bloc countries countries does not mean we approve of Communism. After all. we do not have to like the mailman to accept a parcel post or the bus driver to ride to work or the dentist to fill our tooth.

But if we fail to authorize nondiscriminatory trade with the Communist - bloc nations, we will deny ourselves access to vastly promising markets. Sales in those markets could total billions of dollars over the coming years. Trade means jobs: jobs

it is not the function of for Americans across the governmentt to tell its width and length of our citizens where and when country. Jobs for Americans they can go. in Pittsburgh, Akron. Topeka, Seattle, Houston, position to dictate the Atlanta, Jobs for emigration policies of the manufacturers of machine Soviet Union any more than tools, aircraft and office the Soviet Union can dictate equipment, fibers and the internal policies of the tractors, communication United States. equipment and electronic components; jobs for our merchant marine. Let's let to revise its emigration the paychecks and profits policies or we will not trade

come to our shores. with them, they will simply Of one thing we can be trade elsewhere - as they

sure. If we reject the trade are already doing. And their business is avidly being seized by others. Even if the trade bill passes there is no guarantee that we will increase our trade with American them. businessmen will have to knock heads with businessmen of other countries in fiercely competitive markets. persuading buyers that their products or services are better than those of their competitors.

Trade and trade

negotiations open new areas of dialogue, and among bargainers in good faith establish a mutuality of confidence and trust that serves higher ends. The side effects, for example, of recent U.S. - U.S.S.R. trade expansion reflect, oddly businessmen of the enough, a goal that opponents of the Preisdent's trade bill most avidly espouse - increased Jewish If it is argued that emigration to Israel From a trickle during the cold war years of the 1960s. Jewish emigration increased last year to more than 33,000. Over the past five years, during the period coinciding with the President's efforts towards detente, the total exceeds 81,000. Furthermore, the socalled "education tax."

> while still on the Soviet law books, is no longer collected Should we reverse our policies that have enabled greatly expanded numbers of Jews to emigrate? Should we opt for a return to cold war attitudes, continual confrontation, growing defense budgets?

Or should we expand the area of communication and. hopefully, of fellowship which has developed as a concommitant of detente? We have experienced 25

years of cold - war stress and nuclear readiness. The President knows that trade alone does not assure peace. But exchanging goods is more profitable that exchanging insults, and dialogue confers tha opportunity, if not of breaking our swords, at least of sheathing them. The possibility of trade and detente reinforcing one another to promote the cause of World peace and understanding is too, precious- to ignore; it deserves a chance to succeed

Whether we are cautious optimists or hopeful skeptics, let it not be said 25 years hence that we dropped the ball because we could not grasp the opportunity we strived so hard to achieve. that we could not grasp the idea whose time had come. All Rights Reserved)

## Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER Howard Phillips ex-director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, requested that Nixon become ex-President of the de-United States.

Since the Arabs have so much money to spend on gadgets, this would be a good time to sell them the Pentagon.

# OUTRIDER **President Controlled** His Own Impeachment

By GARRY WILLS WASHINGTON Historians, looking back, will be surprised at the way MR. Nixon controlled his own impeachment. The conduct of the House Judiciary Committee suggested that some members had hoped, all along, that they might find a way of impeaching the President without ever voicing any criticism of All the Constitution says is

that the House has sole power to bring articles of impeachment for trial before the Senate. There is nothing in the document about the House Judiciary Committee which did not, of course, exist when the Constitution was being drawn up - so no duties could be imposed on it. The House was left in charge of its own procedures for impeaching.

But the President succeeded in creating his own rules for his own executed": He said "my impeachment. demanded, and got, a lawyer present at the preliminaries - not at the equivalent of the grand jury proceedings (the whole House votes) but at the equivalent of a them prosecutorial investigation the Committee's investigation of grounds for

possible impeachment) That was roughly, like demanding that a Capone spokesman be installed in police headquarters to argue that this lead or that should not be followed up. Then, after this concession the Nixon people argued that the prosecutor" in the case - i.e., those presenting the apparent grounds for indictment to a grand jury should be "impartial. That is: the prosecution should argue with equal weight the grounds for indictment and those for dismissal. That means that, after admitting that Mr. St. clair as a professed advocate of Mr. Nixon in all the preliminaries of impeachment. Mr. John Doar should spend half his time being Mr. Nixon's lawyer too. Thus Mr. Nixon had, at the outset, one and one . half lawyers on his side, versus one - half of a lawyer (Mr. Doar) on the side of prosecution. Then, when it was alleged that Mr. Doar was being more than a half - lawyer on the side of prosecution, the Minority staff brought in Samuel

lawyer on the defense side. The score then was: two lawyers and (say) a third for the President vs. a

Garrison as a full - time

lawyer acting (maybe) two. thirds for the prosecutor. Most prisoners would love those odds in any trial. I did not even count the blatant advocates among the members themselves. Presidential defenders at that time, like Messrs. Korff, Buchanan, and Safire, told us that open advocates of the impeachment should disqualify themselves - a Convers, say, or a Drinan. But a Wiggins or a Sandman, playing games with the Constitution to no end, were counted valid arbiters of their master's voice in the White House.

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Mr. Wiggins was a special case. While pretending to judicial impartiality. he outdid St. Clair himself in partisanship. In a hall conference, he gave a lecture on the Constitution's "take care" clause - that which says the presidents must "take care that the laws be faithfully research on the president's take - care duty indicates that the laws must be faithfully executed once they are passed by Congress, not that the president should enforce

Newsmen, clustered around him, asked (1) Then why is the Justice Department put under the President's care, and 2) How can one administer without any power of enforcing, and 3) Weren't the problems in our early days of the Constitution the power to enforce levees. etc., on the various new states, and 4) Didn't St. Clair argue that the President did not commit misprision when he did not report crimes because he is the highest law enforcement official? Mr. Wiggins answered. "I'm just telling you what my research indicates." Then he ducked back into the committee room, where Mr. Nixon had a blind partisan even when St. Clair was absent on other errands.

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If things had gotten any worse for the White House. some thought there would be a government - in - exile:

to combine the tape gap with the credibility gap and wound up with shredded

Nixon's Southern support fell apart despite all those special dinners of ham hocks and chitlins.

# Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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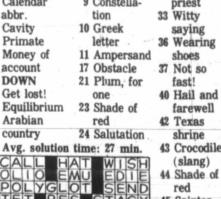
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# **DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE**



"IF I AM ELECTED, I PROMISE ONLY CAR IN EVERY GARAGE

# Postmortem On Charades

our 37th President, by his own revelation, did not tell the truth

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Richard Nixon at last told the American people the facts concerning his Watergate incolvement: the truth which he promised so many times in the past but failed to deliver, for all too sordid reasons, as we now

know.

There may be more to be told. But as of Aug. 5, 1974. we knew enough to end the charade. The President, it seems, had been playing word games from the very beginning of the Nation's Watergate ordeal. A charade which he alone could have ended simply by telling the truth. But one which he permitted, indeed encouraged, to continue -

national strength and spirit. For more than two years. he had been playing only a charade

'Did the President know' if so, when? Was it March Was John Dean telling the truth in order to save his own skin? Why didn't John Dean tell the President

- A charade, Lies Nothing more

The President's sole purpose in withholding tapes and documents from the courts and the Congress is to protect the institution of the presidency. He has nothing to hide. To turn tapes over would be the easy

Watergate that cannot be fully divulged. This statement on the subject is the President's final. complete explanation. We must trust the President's March 21? September? judgment on such sensitive. matters. His refusal to make available all evidence

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# He's not happy with note-happy woman

By Abigail Van Buren © 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a wonderful woman and I appreciate her many good qualities, but she has one fault that drives me to distraction. When she wants to remind me of something, she doesn't TELL me, she writes me a note! It's not as if we weren't together half the time. When I get to the office, I find a note in my pocket: "Don't forget to gas up your car, and please pay the electric bill.'

At breakfast, she had a note stuck under the toaster: "Get a haircut today, please." Yesterday, she taped a note to my bathroom mirror: "Are

you going to do something about your mother's birthday, which is next Sunday? Or should I?'

How can I get the message across to this note-happy woman that she has a voice to talk with, and I have ears to hear with, and I wish she would communicate with me VERBALLY? Thanks.

**BUGGED IN EUGENE** 

DEAR BUGGED: Use your voice to get the message to her ears. (On second thought, since she's so note-happy,

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who wants to have his cake and eat it, too? HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If you're smart, you'll bake him TWO cakes. One to eat, and one to have.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding Animal Lovers: When our four children asked for a dog, we explained that many children in the world go to sleep hungry every high. It was decided that for the cost of maintaining a dog we could join FOSTER PARENTS PLAN, INC., a national organization that helps poverty-stricken children the world over. For \$16 per month, we are able to assist a family in South America with medical aid, food and housing. But most important of all, this plan has enabled a foster child to attend school—a great benefit in a land where there is high illiteracy.

We get regular reports on "our family," and all the children agree it really is more worthwhile than addinganother dog to our suburban neighborhood. PEOPLE FIRST (ANIMALS NEXT)

DEAR PEOPLE FIRST: Many readers will remark: 'We have plenty of disadvantaged in the United States-how about looking after our own first?" That's the question I put to PLAN, INC.

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For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90121.



# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14 Your birthday today: You begin to see reality from another vantage point, confronting natural and incidental limitations with varying degrees of success. Educational effort pays off, far more than you expected. Relationships are harder to maintain, cannot be taken for granted. Today's natives include many who have brought the world unusual ideas, great poetry, inspi-

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Continue yesterday's activity with more energy and an earlier beginning. Parents, older people require attention, perhaps your help. Tend to obligations wherever

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You can do a great deal for those like you by just being yourself. If there's a heavy strain on your finances, move swiftly when there's opportunity to improve.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Promote personal interests, make trades and lump sum settlements where feasible. Without mincing words, claim whatever you feel is rightly yours.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Private business outranks career moves. Divide your time and attention to achieve a balance. Revise finances in line with your reactions to favorable news.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Put minor complaints aside, get down to basic facts and dollars and cents. Close observation uncovers beneficial conditions, but you must initiate change.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: "Credit where due" is your motto for the day. Get a receipt for what you deliver. Extra duties come your way, may as well be dealt with

now. No complaints!

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Concern over your own problems, or those of a parent, shouldn't be allowed to impede career. Stick to essentials, postpone expansive innovation or plans for

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Creative effort subtly overcomes an old limitation. Nothing dramatic happens now, but the small headway achieved promises future benefits.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. Apply standard business methods as much as possible before experimenting. Home life is richer and worth an extra, but sensible, outlay of sums.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: There's no use investing time or consideration in rivals or partners in hopes of a return. Just get busy and do your own work.

Aquarius |Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You could easily reach for too much, too soon-the moderate approach is a sure winner. Call a gathering of the clan tonight: you have news to share.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Strive for practicality. You now find feasible many things you'd been struggling to assemble. Pay attention, revise your tactics!

# Tripping It Lightly

NEW YORK (ED) - Vacations are as much a part of summertime as lemonade and barbecues. To some people vacation means sightseeing, to others it means lying on a tropical beach.

Make clothes serve double No matter where you're going, travel light. One suitcase and a cosmetic bag should take you anywhere if you pack with an eye toward separates that mix and match well. If you keep everything in the same color scheme, you won't have to take three set of shoes and handbags to match your outfits.



duty. For instance, your long beach cover-up can double as a bathrobe. To give your outfits more versatility, take along a variety of accessories. A long chiffon scarf wrapped around the neck, a flower tucked in the hair and a rhinestone clip transform a beach shift into an evening gown. Remember, never travel with your crown jewels. Although most hotels have a safe available, why take any chances. Your brightly colored summer costume jewelry will do

What about your cosmetic bag? Carry everything in tiny unbreakable bottles-no need to clutter up you bag with a year's supply of make-up. Think of it as your portable medicine cabinet . . . which do on the beach. means you'll want to include. first aid supplies. Solarcaine



for minor skin problems. Remember that you need as much protection from the sun on a sightseeing boat as you

No matter where you go is a particularly handy anti- this summer: to the mounseptic since it can be used to tains, to a resort or to a relieve sunburn pain and as foreign country you'll have a an effective first aid treatment better time if you travel light.

# Jaycee-Ettes Assist With Monthly Jaycee Activities

The Pampa Jaycee - Ettes recently held their July meeting at Southwestern Public Service Co. The opening prayer was given Trecia Saltzman, and the Jaycee - Ette creed was led by Anna Mae Lancaster.

Prior to the business meeting, a salad supper was held, with each member preparing a salad

The meeting was called to order by the president. Kerrick Horton, with minutes of the last meeting read by Sharen Peoples. The treasurer's report was given by Trecia, and financial sheets for the month were given to members.

Reports on recent Aid to Jaycee projects were given. Trecia reported that five members helped the Jaycees sell soft drinks at their July 4th fireworks booth. Kerrick worked in one of the Claude Jaycees' booths at the Old Timers Settlers Reunion held in Claude on July 20.

Four members attended the July 24 Ladies Night held at Furr's Cafeteria. The program for the Jaycee meeting was presented by Satellite School. Mrs. Harmon showed slides of students and some of their activities

The Jaycee - Ettes also have been helping the Jaycees with their adult drug education program.

Margaret Milam, Diane Grooters, Kerrick and Trecia traveled to Amarillo on July 5 to attend the

Amarillo Sit - In - Hen.

Only July 8, members be Husband's Night, Aug. visited the White Deer 22.

Jaycee - Ettes at their regular monthly meeting. The Pampa Jaycee - Ettes presented a scrapbook orientation of the White Deer Club. Pampa members attending the meeting and taking part in the presentation of the orientation were Kerrick. Trecia. Margaret, and

On July 20, Margaret and Kerrick returned to White Deer with their husbands to attend a social planned by the White Deer Jaycee -Ettes.

Those attending participated in swimming and other game activities.

The Pampa Jaycee - Ettes recently held a card party and ice cream social for their husbands and guests. Trecia was chairman, and five members attended with their husbands.

Guests attending the social were Vickie and Calvin Calloway, Margie and Ken Lemons, and Brenda and David Paulson.

Anna Mae provided refreshments for the Mrs. Ruth Harmon of the Satellite School for the month of July Kerrick and Anna Mae delivered the refreshments and visited with the students.

The Javcees are planning a picnic for the students of Satellite School in August. Diane Grooters will be the Javcee - Ette chairman.

New vearbooks wer distributed to the members. The next meeting o the Pampa Javcee - Ettes will

Sharen Peoples

The door prize of coloring books and crayons to be donated to Panhandle Orphanage was won by Margaret Milam Refreshments were served to Kerrick Horton. Margaret Milam, Diane Grooters. Trecia Saltzman, Anna Mae Lancaster and

You all know how I feel usually without spouses. about high school reunions. I there isn't the burden of only attended mine because the alumni secretary promised me all the girls would be obese and it wouldbe a real ego trip.

was the only civilian in the room wearing maternity underwear. I missed winning a badminton set for coming the greatest distance by 867 miles. And five people came up to me doing now? I thought you were dead.

I have felt for some time see how it could be improved. I feel one group is on the right track. At a western school, a group of first graders of the class of 1965 got together recently for their tenth reunion.

Now that makes a let of sense. At age 16, there are no bald heads, no insurance salesmen or politicians making points, no losers, no over - achievers, no billfolds of childrens' snapshots up to your elbow and no starting in February to get the body presentable by June

Son of a gun.

old football injury."

The only football injury therm os.

Since 16 - year - olds are

Whitetail deer and mule deer often eat mushrooms

> NOTICE **CLUB REPORTERS** The following deadlines and procedures on club news reports will be as follows: All reports must by TYPED and TRIPLE spaced and must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

. If there are any questions. contact. Bobbye Combs, Women's New Editor, Pampa Daily News. 669-2525.

# The Pampa Baily News The Women's Page

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1974 Pampa, Texas



TUESDAY 6:00 p.m. - Women's Celanese Golf Association.

Ceelanese Golf Course. 6:30 p.m. - American Business Women's Association, Starlight Room West, Coronado Inn.

6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-255, Skellytown 7:00 p.m. - Weight

Watchers of West Texas, St Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Chruch. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-149. Central Baptist Church. 7:30 p.m. - Dupliate Bridge. Quivira, Room, Coronado Inn.

7:45 p.m. - Pythian Sisters Temple 41. Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson. 6:30 p.m. - Order of

Rainbow for Girls, Masonic

Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. 7:30 p.m. - BPW Club. City Club Room. 8:00 p.m. - Women of the

Moose, Moose Lode. WEDNESDAY 10:00 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room.

keeping your husband (or

wife; awake during the

evening while you recall the

good times before you met.

# Coronado In.

I don't know which is Well, she was wrong. I worse Having your husband wander out into the hotel lobby and talking with the bellhop making remarks when introduced like. "So you're the one who used to write answers on the breath mints and eat the evidence. and siad. What are you I like you no matter what everyone in this room is

saying abbut you. I wish our reunions had that people should take a stopped at age 16. Then I good hard look at the wouldn't feel such pity for the poor devils who don't look as terrific as I do

But mostly at a reunion of 16 - year - olds, there is no sandbagging. Like. "You -haven't changed a bit." Now, there's a classic line. When a cheerleader adds ten pounds above each knee. develops 3 - D varicose veins, has bleached hair, borne four children and has a gold - capped tooth in front, she's changed.

Or. I miss the old football games." I don't know why this is so, but at my reunion. there wasn't a single boy in the room who hadn't played football. Take Dan Folkerth. He came limping up to me. pumped my hand and said

Why are you limping?" I asked. Did you hurt

He looked astounded. Surely you remember my

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When today's deal came up in a team - of - four match, the first South declarer to play the hand arrived at a game contract in a solid trump suit. He went down to defeat, owing to circumstances beyond his control. When the deal was replayed, our second South down one. declarer played the hand in a "broken - down" eight card trump suit. He fulfilled

his contract despite perfect play by the defenders. Both sides vulnerable. South deals. NORTH

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**♦ K Q 7 5 2** 

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4 0 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Ace of . After winning the first trick with his club ace. West continued with another club. South ruffing. His four top

Declarer now had one trump remaining. He next led a low spade and dummy's jack won the

and South put up his queen West allowed the queen to win. A low spade was then led by South, which West captured with his ten - spot West now led a third club. which South ruffed with his remaining trump. When play had ended. South was

When the deal was replayed, our new South declarer arrived at a four spade contract. The West defender also opened the club ace, as his counterpart had done against the four heart contract. He then continued with another club. which South ruffed.

Declarer then led a low spade to dummy's jack. which won the trick. Another spade was returned. South putting up. his queen. West could not gain by refusing to capture the queen, so he took his ace He played back a third club. which was ruffed with the board's remaining trump ino other return by West could have altered the

outcome). Declarer next returned to the South had via the heart ace, and cashed the spade king. At this point South had a low trump remaining. while West possessed the high ten - spot. Declarer now played his high hearts, and all West could make was his

trumps then gathered in the trump ten. And so declarer's only six outstanding pieces. losers were two trump tricks and one club. All of which seems to substantiate the point that one should trick. On a spade return select an eight - card-major suit as his trump suit. East discarded a diamond.

## WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

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

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most popular monographs

attorney Jack W. Ledbetter.

who formerly was an

associate professor of

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that most current through

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Ledbetter points out that

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but rather as an aid to

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"Divorce courts are crowded with cases in which

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broadcasting in the fall on the five Group W (Westinghouse) stations. there will be a new series of 12 halfhour programs titled at the rate of oe a month. They will deal with various aspects of American activities aimed at the juvenile trade

Eddie Albert, Lloyd and Beau Bridges

PUBLISHING PROBLEM

LONDON (UPI) - The New Beacon, a magazine National Institute for the Blind, reports a demand by blind British men for girlie magazines printed in

# TV Notes

fall term of the CBS educational series will consist of "History of African Civilization" and The former gets Monday-Wednesday-Friday exposure beginning Sept. 23. and the latter will be

NBC will preview its new lineup of Saturday morning children's programs in a 30minute show Sept. 6, with Jimmy Osmond and Johnny Whitaker the featured

For prime-time 'Call It Macaroni," telecast

The fourth Benjamin Franklin in the four-part CBS 90-minute miniseries about the statesman will be Richard Widmark. portraying Franklin when he is in London trying to get the Crown to make concessions that will make the American Revolution unneessary. Previously announced to play Franklin at other stages of his career were Melvyn Douglas.

published by the Royal



for stock number 2661.

Environmental Protection

Agency is telling travelers

to Mexico and Canada that

nolead gasoline will be

available in those two

countries, especially along

the border areas, beginning

Sept. 1. The question is a

pertinent one only for those people who will have 1975

model cars by then or later.

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with an exhaust control

device that to remain

effective requires the car

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# Buyer's Billboard

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Imported cars may not present the service prblems they once did, but in one area -towing - the consumer may still be in trouble

Foreign cars account for only about 14 per cent of all cars sold in the United States. Yet one recent survey by the AAA showed that about half of all the cars prone to damage while being towed are foreign models -an abnormally high percentage of the total.

The AAA has just published a towing manual for foreign cars in a effort to educate drivers and tow truck operators on the special handling procedures these cars require. It says the basic problem is that most cars imported into this country were designed to be towed by a simple rope, or carried to service on the top of a flatbed truck. Rope towing is generally illegal in this country, he says.

Most U.S. wreckers use sling type devices to carry cars, and as a resultuspension or transmission damage can

The manual details approved towing procedures, involving modificatons of U.S. equipment, for 22 foreign car and light truck brands. In addition to showing how to truss up the car, the book gives the speed at which the car can be towed, and the distance, as well as instructions on where to leave the gear. In general it may make more sense to truck drivers than to the average car owner, but the information still might come in handy.

The book, however, does not cover three makes Mercedes Benz, BMW and Alfa Romeo. The AAA said those manufacturers have not developed and refuse to approve any towing procedure using conventional towing equipment available in this

Motorists considering purkchasing these cars should be awae of their lack of towability and the damage potential if improvised methods are order it will no longer be employed." the organiza- allowed to do business

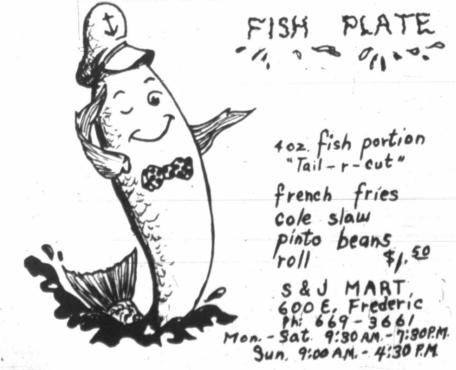
tion said One AAA official said the owner's manuals with BMW and Alfa Romeo cars offer only "Very and Alfa Romeo cars offer only "ver sketchy' towing information, generally referring to the use of a rope or cable. Mercedes tells its owners, he added, the car can be towed for 30 miles and at 30 miles an hour, but there have been reports of transmission damage under those conditions.

## Night Work Draws Blame

TOKYO (UPI) - More than 80 per cent of Japan's registered nurses and nurse trainees are not married and they blame it on the fact they have to work at night. the Japan Nursing Association said today.

The association published the results of a survey of its 142.863 members and said the current shortage of trained nurses in Japan doomed women who stayed in the profession to overwork.

The nursing shortage not only makes the nurse's life wretched," said Fumie Kobayashi, president of the association, "but it also downgrades the overall level of medicine in Japan, inescapably causing serious cases of medical blundering.





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Fiction border areas but eventually Tinker, Tailer, Soldier no-lead gasoline should be Spy - John le Carre available nationally. The Dogs of A company which has Frederick Forsyth Watership Dow been selling magazine -Richard Adams

subscriptions door-to-door Jaws - Peter Benchley throughout the country has Cashelmara -Susan employed a phony student nurse scheme to get people Howatch The Fan Club -Irving to sign up, and then in some cases kept the money for Wallace itself rather than putting the Winter Kills -Richard

> If Beale Street Could Talk James Baldwin My Life As A Man - Philip The Other Side of

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# The Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, Aug 13. the 225th day of 1974 with 140 to follow

The moon is between the last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Pioneer social reformer

Lucy Stone was born Aug. 13, 1818. On this date in history: In 1923, the No. 1 song in

the United States was "Yes.

Hawkes set a speed record by flying from Los Angeles to New York in 12 hours, 25 minutes In 1961, the Communists

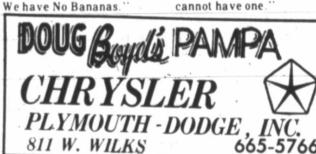
In 1930, Captain Frank

Wall, dividing East and West Germany. In 1972, prominent baseball leader George

began building the Berlin

A thought for the day: British novelist John Galsworthy said. "If you do not think of the future, you

Weiss died at the age of 78.





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The Lefors Pirates, District 1 - B runners - up last year and picked second behind Groom this season, began two - a - day workouts yesterday and will do the same for the remainder of the week.

Players worked out at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. for an hour and a half each session. Thirty players reported to Monday's workouts, which consisted totally of conditioning drills. We're doing everything that helps in conditioning." said head coach Leonard Tolbert.

"We did calisthenics, stretching exercises, running, agilities, and drills like stepping, firing out and stance. And we're also looking at our offense a little bit - basic patterns and a few plays."

Players will work in pads Friday. Monday, they'll practice once a day, in the afternoons, since school starts. The Pirates' season opens Sept. 6 at Wheeler.

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\* \* \* Instead of carrying area high school football roudups on a day - to - day basis, this year the Pampa News will run a special Football Edition Sunday, Sept. 1. Included will be roundups, pictures, schedules, predictions and features on the following area high schools: Lefors, Wheeler, White Deer, McLean, Perryton, Groom, Canadian and Miami.

Pampa High School, the Southwest Conference, Panhandle State, West Texas State, the Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers will also be included.

Pampa and other Texas AAAA football teams start fall training Monday. Smaller - classification schools, including Wheeler, McLean, White Deer, Canadian, Miami, Lefors, Groom and Perryton in this area, began

Lefors again needs an assistant football and head basketball coach. Bobby Joe Gray, who had first taken the job, changed his mind, according to Tolbert, and will not accept the position. Applicants need to contact superintendent Jerrel Julian

or Tolbert. Sandy Miller, Pampa High trainer, will be giving physicals to sophomore, junior and senior athletes in football, basketball and cross country at 7 p.m. in the

fieldhouse. An athlete must have a physical to be on one of

# Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Editor

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) - Mickey Mantle was sweating.

The fact the temperature was 97 degrees in the unmercifully broiling sun where he was sitting and waiting his turn was one thing, but what was making him perspire all the more was the prospect of having to stand up on his feet in a few minutes and deliver a speech.

Mickey Mantle dies a little inside every time he has to speak in public.

For this occasion, his entry into Baseball's Hall of Fame with his old Yankee buddy. Whitey Ford, and four others, he had gone to an unusual extreme.

He actually had prepared a speech. He had painstakingly hand-written three full yellow pages detailing some of the aspects of his career which had left the deepest impressions.

The speech was a corker. It was so good, Mickey Mantle tore it up.

He decided not to speak from notes. He spoke, instead, from the heart.

Before he spoke, though, his buddy, "Slick," did. "Slick" is what Mickey Mantle calls Whitey Ford. The name originally was hung on the Yankees' onetime southpaw ace by Billy Martin when all three were with the club.

Mickey Mantle, a shy kid from Commerce, Okla., with a southwestern twang and straw-colored hair, met Whitey Ford originally more than 20 years ago.

Whitey Ford was the complete opposite of Mickey Mantle. He was off the streets of Astoria, only 10 minutes from midtown New York City, an extrovert and a boy who obviously had been around.

"We just kinda hit it off." remembers Mantle. "I can't ever remember having one cross word with Whitey. We were from different parts of the country and we could make fun of each other's talk. I'd say 'over yonder,' and Whitey would say 'where the hell is over yonder?' He says vod-kar and soda. He talks about he

got a kick outta me. I loved playing with Whitey." Commissioner Bowie

Kuhn handled the introductions of the new inductees into the Hall of Fame Monday, starting with a pair of performers no longer living. Sam Thompson and Sunny Jim Bottomley, and moving on to Jocko Conlan, the former umpire, and Jim "Cool Papa" Bell, a legendary star out of the Negro Leagues.

Then Kuhn called on Whitev excellent little talk.

When Ford returned to his seat alongside Mantle. Mickey whispered to him, 'nice going.

Bowie Kuhn was finishing the introductions now. He read the inscription from the placque bearing Mantle's likeness, the one which will be affixed in the Hall of Fame here, and concluded by calling him "simply one of the greatest players the game has ever known.

Mickey Mantle moved toward the mike and received a mighty ovation from the 2,500 on hand for the ceremony.

Mantle began by talking about his strikeouts.

"I was the world champion in striking out in everything." he said. "I broke Babe Ruth's record by striking out 1,710 times. Nobody'll break that record'. If you strike out that much, you don't get to play.'

He told how his mother used to make his first baseball uniform for him, and then introduced her from the audience.

Then he spoke about his father, who never lived to see him voted into the Hall of Fame.

'My daddy worked in the mines. Mantle said, "then when he'd come home, he'd play baseball with me. I don't see how he did it."

Now Mickey had another story. It was a story of how he once was a partner with Harold Youngman in a hotel restaurant venture in

# Mantle, Ford Enshrined Pitcher Equals COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. In addition to Mantle and Pord, the new Hall of Strikeout Mark Pord, the new Hall of Strikeout Mark Ford, the new Hall of Strikeout Mark

(UPI) - Mickey Mantle had held the crowd in the palm of his hand for 10 minutes during his Hall of Fame induction.

Now it was time for his closing remark.

The audience of about 2,500 had been treated to a wonderful display of wit and poise by Mantle and Whitey Ford, two of the greatest stars of the New York Yankees' golden age. bringing to a climax the induction of six immortals into baseball's Hall of

Famers were Cool Papa Bell, a star for 29 years in the old Negro League; Jocko Conlan, a National League umpire for 25 years. and the late Sunny Jim Bottomley and Sam Thompson, sluggers of other

The crowd had heard everything it wanted to hear but 21 members of the Hall of Fame were waiting to hear one thing more. Bill Terry, former New York Giant first baseman and the National League's last .400-

# NFL Veterans Start Training

United Press International With a few notable exceptions, National Football League veterans began drifting back to training camp Monday while management was preparing to meet today to discuss the ramifications of the 'cooling off' moratorium

between the feuding parties. In anticipation of the suddenly veteran-infused camps, the NFL Management Council called a meeting with representatives from the 26 clubs to discuss the now somewhat shaky status of the free agents and rookies who have carried the teams thus far in the 43-day-old dispute.

The owners also plan to discuss the current status of negotiations which were thrown into a 14-day cooling off period Sunday by federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. with the veterans told to report to camp.

Most of those veterans were reporting Monday, but the bitter effects of the strike still were in evidence in places.

Only four Minnesota Vikings -Carl Eller, Mick Tinglehof, Doug Kingsriter and Fred Cox -reported, while the rest of the squad remained on strike after voting 31-8 to stay out of

We know who is going in and we know their reasons and it is not a big team issue, 's said player representative Alan Page. one of the Vikings to stay away from camp. "This is not a divisive factor.

Veteran offensive linemen John Schmitt and Randy Rasmussen were among 18

New York Jets to report Monday but there was, of course, one noted absentee who usually is conspicuous by his absence this time of year -stike or no strike. That would be Joe Namath, of whom a Jet spokesman said: "No one knows his whereabouts.'

The Denver Broncos, the only team to vote unanimously both to stay out when the strike began and to go back when Usery issued his cooling off ultimatum, were back at camp as expected. Head Coach John Ralston, long regarded as one of the fairest of his kind by the players, said there would be no hurry to make cuts.

"Believe me, I'll be slow in making cuts," Ralston said. "It's obvious though that both sides would be better off if contract negotiations were completed and everyone could come to camp with more zip."

Standouts Merlin Olsen, Jim Bertelsen, Lawrence McCutcheon, Tom Mack and Ken Iman were among 22 Los Angeles Rams who reported Monday. Once in cap, the Ram players were asked whether they were there on their own volition or at a 'union directive' and also "if they planned to stay."

And at Buffalo, where most of the Bills were reporting, player rep Reggie MacKenzie expressed dismay over the rrent turn of events in the

"It (the cooling off period) is kind've hard to digest kind of hard to stomach,' MacKenzie said.

## **GRID ROUNDUP**

# 42,000 See Bears Lose To Pittsburgh

BY JOE CARNICELLI **UPI Sports Writer** 

National Football League owners are keeping their fingers crossed that Monday night marked the end of the empty seats.

The NFL's second -and the owners hope -last weekend under strike conditions ended Monday night with three games, one drawing well and the others playing to half-filled houses.

The Steelers annihilated the Chicago Bears, 50-21, before 42,325 in Pittsburgh's 50,000-seat Three Rivers Stadium; the Browns edged the San Francisco 49ers, 21-20, before only 27,358 in the 80.000-seat Cleveland Municipal Stadium, and the Buffalo Bills whipped the Chiefs, 35-21, in front of 39,248 in Kansas City's 78.000-seat Arrowhead

Stadium. The Monday night attendance, 108,931 for the three games, brought to 391,763 the number of fans who watched mainly rookies and free agents play 13 games this past weekend. That's an average of little

more than 30,000 per game. The owners hope that's all

# Gillman To Suspend Players Who Leave

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) - Houston Oilers' coach Sid Gillman said Monday any veteran who reports to training camp and then leaves is out forthe

Gillman said he is against the two-week "cooling off" period requested by federal mediators trying to end the National Football League Players Association strike.

'I would never agree to it and I don't think the owners would ever go for it," he said. "When a veteran hits this camp, he's here for good. When a veteran leaves this camp, I'll suspend him for the season.

Oilers's owner K. S. Bud" Adams supported his head coach.

"We want players who will come to camp and stay," Adams said. "If they come in, we may be forced to cut some of our rookies and then they (the vets) might walk out again."

Several NFL coaches openly agreed to accept the veterans back for two weeks. Oilers' running back Fred

stand the Houston management position. The decision was made at the request of the federal mediator," he said. "We're on strike.

Willis said he did not under-

just trying to get a collective bargaining agreement in thenext two weeks.

"I can't understand why Sid Gillman or anybody else would be upset unless they have advance information there's not going to be any agreement in the near future."

NFL owners will vote on the two-wek return suggested by mediator William J. Usery Jr.

There were 20 veterans in the Oilers' camp Monday. Willis said the 32 vets remaining on strike voted unanimously Sunday, prior to Usery's request to remain

Many of the vets were expected to see action in this weekend's preseason games, and owners hoped the return of the strikers would boost attendance.

over since the NFL Players

Association declared a two-

week cooling off period

Sunday in which veterans

would report to camp

beginning Wednesday.

Steelers 50, Bears 21 Veteran Joe Gilliam threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as the

Steelers overwhelmed Chicago. No. 1 quarterback Terry Bradshaw plunged for Pittsburgh's first TD and Frank Nester kicked a 31yard field goal before Giliam threw 67 yards to John Stallworth, 18 to No. 1 draft Lynn Swann and 16 to Reggie Garrett for TDs. He also ran two yards for a Clifton Taylor had an 85-

yard kickoff return for a TD and set up another with a 60yard return.

"The Steelers have a great football team," said Bears Coach Abe Gibron. "They should walk through their division. If they don't win it. I'll be awfully surprised and disappointed.

Gibron's statement is tough to figure, though, since at least 75 per cent of the Steelers on the field Monday night won't be there opening day.

Browns 21, 49ers 20 Will Cureton and Steve Holden teammed on an 80yard TD pass play with 21 seconds left as Cleveland beat San Francisco. With a first down on his 20, Cureton threw to Holden, who outjumped two defenders at . the 49ers' 30 and raced to the

winning score. With their prevent defense, all we could do was throw it and jump," Holden said. "A little luck, a little skill, a little extra protection from the line was all it

nitter, had said it for them all Sunday night when he asked the new inductees, 'don't just take the plaques and walk away...come

back. This annual Hall of Fame ceremony is pure Americana out of the past. They come every year...old men, some of them in wheel chairs, cherishing a dream that baseball and the American flag are synony-mous...that baseball is still No. 1 despite the competition of football, basketball and hockey...that their old values will yet be the salvation of the country.

The thing they concern themselves most with is that guys like Mantle and Ford - great players, yes, but whippersnappers in their eyes -really don't care that much.

Mantle put their fears to rest -at least for the Turning to the 21 seated on

the porch of the National Baseball Library, Mantle closed his remarks with the statement, "I hope Whitey and I can live up to what these guys stand for."

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)

- Deborah Massey, who

teaches skiing in Vermont

when not playing summer

golf, carried medalist

honors into today's first

round of match play for the

1974 U.S. Women's Amateur

Miss Massey, 23, blistered

the back nine of the

relatively short but tight

Broadmoor Course Monday

to lead a field of 64 qualifiers

The University of Denver

graduate from Bethlehem,

Pa., played her medal round

three shots better than her

Three-time U.S. Amateur

champion Anne Quast

Sander of Seattle and

veteran Cynthia Hill of

Colorado Springs, Colo.,

each carded 73's over the

5.942-vard course which

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closest rival.

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh 7 Cincinnati 4 (Only games scheduled)

p.m. Pittsburgh (Demery 2-4) at Cincinnati (Billingham 14-7),

8:05 p.m. San Diego (Romo 5-5) at St. Louis (Siebert 7-6), 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Houston at Chicago
Los Angeles at New York
an Fran at Phila, night
Montreal at Atlanta, night

Pittsburgh at Cinci, night San Diego at St. Louis, night

Atlanta

with her two-under-par 70.

Golf Championships.

Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1974 It was a fitting end to an emotion-packed day during which two of Casey Stengel's "rogues" of the 1950s and 1960s captivated the audience with their wit

and poise. "When you think about what happened in Washington last week," Ford had said, "you'd have to say it's been a pretty good week for Fords.'

Mantle thanked Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who presided over the ceremonies, for "leaving all those strikeouts" off his plaque... recounted how his mother and father sacrified to help him as a boy in Commerce, Okla...and then added a quip about an unsuccessful business venture in which he was engaged with a hotel restaurant chain.

"I made up the slogan for the restaurant," he said. "It was 'to get a better piece of chicken, you'd have to be a rooster.

Earlier in the ceremonies, Bell, 71, said he was standing "here to receive the greatest honor of my

Massey Women's Medalist

In US Amateur Tournament

Paso, Tex., was a shot back

at 74 and from there the

qualifiers in the starting

field of 115 golfers with

handicaps of five or less

stretched all the way

Except for qualifying, the

scorecards in the round of

medal play became

thowaway items as the

select field was paired for

shot 73 and that's when I

birdies," said Miss Massey,

five holes after the turn.

who birdied four of the first

Defending champion

Carole Semple of Sewickley.

Pa., said she was

undisturbed at playing

seven shots off the medal

"I wasn't concerned about

"I heard Anne (Sander)

started making those about qualifying.

through 82.

match play.

pace at 77.

most contestants described the score as long as I

Nolan Ryan has a way of making the art of pitching look much too easy.

The 27-year-old righthander of the California Angels added another clipping to his scrapbook Monday night when he equalled the major league record for most strikeouts in a nine-inning game by fanning 19 in a 4-2 victory over the Boston

Red Sox. Ryan, who set a major league record of 383 strikeouts last season and also pitched two no-hitters. turned in his second blue chip performance in a row by stopping the Red Sox on seven hits for his 15th

victory. In his last start, Ryan pitched hitless ball for 8 1-3 innings before giving up three hits and losing to the Chicago White Sox, 2-1. Earlier this year, he had a one-hitter against Texas, one of four in his sevenyear career.

Given his choice of a strikeout mark or a nohitter, however, Ryan would prefer a no-hitter. "A no-hitter is a greater

said. "I was concentrating

on my club selection. I made

some mistakes and learned

some things and I'll play

Mrs. Sander, out to win

her fourth national title on

her home course, said good

putting -she needed only 26

strokes on the green kept

Despite her competitive

experience dating back to

the 1950's, Mrs. Sander said

she really was nervous

The title will be decided

her in the competition.

achievement -there is no margin for error in a nohitter," Ryan said. "It

Nancy Aaronson of El qualified," Miss Semple

better."

to put the last game out of my mind. Marty Springstead (home plate umpire) called them kind of tight. I had to work for each

strike. "I really felt everything was going right tonight," Ryan said. "I think I got better as the game went on. I don't think I thought about the record until about the eight or ninth inning.

'I think my location was good tonight. I put the ball pretty much where I wanted it. Any time you can do that, it makes a difference.

Ryan's effort was the best ever for an American League pitcher, bettering Bob Feller's record of 18 strikeouts in 1938, and equalling the major league mark shared by Steve Carlton of Philadelphia and Tom Seaver of the New

York Mets. Tom Cheney of Washington holds the record for most strikeouts in an extra inning game with 21 in a 16-inning contest against Baltimore in 1962.

In the only other AL ames. Detroit topped Kansas City, 5-1; Oakland edged New York, 3-2, and Milwaukee downed Texas.

Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati, 7-4; New York defeated Los Angeles, 3-1; St. Louis nipped San Diego. 6-5, in 13 innings, and Philadelphia beat San Francisco, 4-1, in the only National League action.

Tigers 5, Royals 1 Detroit's Mickey Lolich, backed by rookie Ron LeFlore's two-run homer, tossed a five-hitter and moved into ninth place on the all-time strikeout list while pitching the Tigers over the Royals. Lolich, increasing his record to 13-14, struck out seven to move past Don Drysdale with a total of 2,492 strikeouts.

A's 3, Yankees 2 A two-base throwing error by third baseman Graig Nettles enabled the A's to score two runs in the eighth inning and defeat the Sunday over 36 holes or less. Yankees.

# **Longhorn Player Dies**

HOUSTON (UPI) - College before transferring Parker Alford, 22, a second to the University of Texas in team tight end for the 1973. University of Texas Longhorns, Monday died in a two-car accident on a

southwest Houston freeway scene. The other driver, Cleo Walker, 51, was uninjured.

listed in a team prospectus during spring training as the

No. 2 tight end. The former Houston high school star also played

football at Navarro Junior

Alford was dead at the

Alford alternated at tight end last year for the Longhorns and started the 1974 Cotton Bowl game against Nebraska. He was

Canadian Shooter Holding 3rd Place CAMP PERRY, Ohio

(UPI)- David Tubb of Canadian, Tex., a 19-yearold shooter and last year's junior champion, moved into third place Monday in the second day of shooting in the National High Power Rifle Championships. Tubb. who shot a 783 out of a possible 800 Monday, was points out of first and only one out of second.

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Monday's Results
Detroit 5 Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 5 Texas 1
Oakland 3 New York 2
California 4 Boston 2 (Only games scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Bahnsen 10-13) at Baltimore (Alexander 5-8), 7:30

p.m. Kansas City (Fitzmorris 7-3) at Detroit (Coleman 10-9), 8 p.m. Milwaukee (Champion 6-25 at Texas (Brown 9-8), 9 p.m. New York (Medich 13-10) at Oakland (Holtzman 12-13), 11

p.m.
Boston (Tiant 17-8) at California (Figueroa 2-3), 11 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Baltimore, night
Minnesota at Cleveland, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
Milwaukee at Texas, night
New York at Oakland, night
Boston at California, night

# Cowboy Boss Talks Against 14-Day Period

**Standings** By United Press International THOUSAND OKS. Calif. (UPI)-Dallas Cowboys w. l. pet. g.b. 61 56 521 — 59 57 509 1½ 58 58 500 2½ 55 58 487 4 49 63 438 9½ president and general manager Tex Schramm said Philadelphia Pittsburgh Monday the team did not Montreal welcome the 14 day cool-New York ing off period and the return Chicago 46 66 .411 121/2 of many of the squad's West w. l. pct. g.b. 75 41 .647 -70 47 .598 51/2

veterans to camp. The Cowboys have 33 of their 44 veterans in camp already and Schramm said he does not want the other 11 to report if they are going to leave again in two weeks.

San Francisco 53 64 453 22½
San Diego 46 71 393 29½
Mendey's Results
Philadelphia 4 San Francisco 1
New York 3 Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 6 S.D. 5, 13 inns. Schramm, an advisor to the NFL Management Council, said owners and the Today's Probabale Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
Houston (Roberts 6-10) at
Chicago (Bonham 10-14), 2:30 Players Association are no where near settling the players' strike.
"We're miles and millions p.m. San Francisco (Barr 10-5) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 4-9), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Torrez 9-8) at Atlanta (Reed 7-8), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Zahn 2-2) at New York (Matlack 10-9), 8:05

away from any settlement and anybody who puts stock in that report from Washington will have very misplaced hopes. Schramm said referring to a report that a settlement was near but was dissolved when some owners not on the Management Council refused to sanction it.

"That report was totally incorrect as far as the information I have," he said. "I'm in daily contact with the council and I have not been given any impression that we're anywhere near a settlement."

Schramm said teams with only a few veterans on their squads at preset may weicome the 14 day cooling off period, but the Cowboys do not. "Some clubs might look at

it differently than we do.' he said. "But as far as the ultimate objective of the owners regarding the strike we are very unified, more so than I can ever remember. We'll all talk about our objectives (during a management meeting) in New York and I doubt they're very far apart.

'I don't see any purpose in the 14-day period. We don't need any cooling off and I don't know that the players do either. The whole point is that they could come in for 14 days and then we could all be faced with another crisis in two weeks. At this time I'm not sure that will serve any purpose."



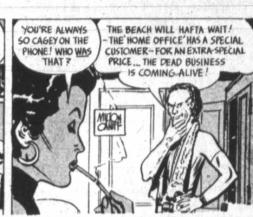




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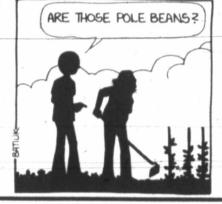


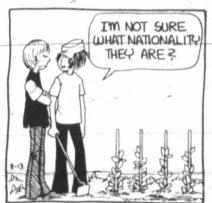




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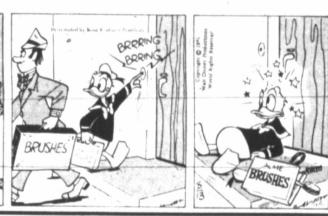
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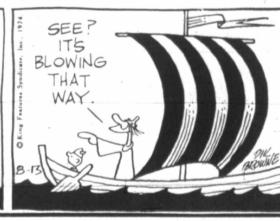


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# TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

# Charleyhorse Is Muscle Cramp

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. rest, heat and aspirin are Mrs. L.S.M.

"Charleyhorse" is a good either give up that activity. enough term - even gets in or spend more time getting into shape for it. medical dictionaries - but I'm not sure that's what you

problem may be a simple somewhat different matter muscle spasm, a rupture of the muscle, or a strain.

and in view of your having it than strenuous activity. might be the basic cause. The type of footwear could be a factor, too.

If it is a circulatory ailment, stripping of varicose veins, support hose, or occasionally some more specialized treatment may help.

But for the occasional charlevhorse that develps after too much exercise.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What the usual ticket - with causes a "charleyhorse" as emphasis on rest. If it we call it, and can anything occurs after some be done for it? I get it in both particular activity (tennis, legs and it is very painful. - swimming, etc.) the answer may be the obvious one:

Since you didn't say whether this is a daytime or A charleyhorse is a nighttime problem, I'll add muscle cramp from exess a note that leg cramps after activity, but the specific you have gone to bed are a because these cramps come when you are at rest. If it occurs frequently, as Medication, more calcium perhaps it does in your case, in the diet and a rather simple exercise to stimulate in both legs, I would suspect circulation are effective. that poor circulation, rather You'll find that in my booklet. "How to Stop Leg Cramps," which I will send you in return for 25 cents and a stamped and self addressed envelope. Send request to me in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson at Box

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 13 and wondering if it's possible to become pregnant by a male cat. -

1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Don't be silly. Not unless you are a female cat.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am astounded at some of the foolish questions you get in your mail. - L.E.B.

Well, sometimes I am. too. But if some of the questions sound dumb, they still are questions that somebody doesn't know the answer to. As somebody once said. "We're all of us ignorant - but about different things."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In 1936 our family was victim of trichina poisoning. It resulted in the death of both parents.

The only treatment administered at that time was aspirin and paregoric to keep us comfortable.

I have always wanted to know if there ever was medication discovered to help this dreadful disease. I realize it is rare these days. but am sure it can occur. -E.S.

I wouldn't exactly call it trichina "poisoning." It is infestation with the trichina worm, which comes from eating meat in which the

present. And it can be a serious disease.

These days people are generally aware of the wisdom of thorough cooking of pork - pigs can acqurie the trichina because they are meat - eaters (among other foods). But other animals that eat meat can become infested. (Not animals that don't eat meat. such as cattle and sheep.)

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Anyway, the treatment you mentioned is still used in mild cases of trichinosis, but in acute cases a drug called thiabendazole is used. Also steroids - that is. cortisone - type medication.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self - addressed. stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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# IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Woman's Home Town Insulted

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK - A woman n Indianapolis wrote me a polite pan letter saying. For the third time in as

many weeks, you have made insulting remarks about my home town of London, O., population 7,000. I'm proud of my home town and I resent those remarks. They 're funny to no one.' The letter-writer,

Gertrude Hunter Sipe, said further. "How big is your home town and would you enjoy disparaging remarks about it? While I was brooding over

this, a man named John Markus, who had written the insulting remarks. strictly as gags, wrote to me that he was coming to New York and wanted to meet me. As we sat at the bar at Gallagher's, I looked at him in all his freshness and I said. "How old are you?"

"Eighteen," he admitted. I told him he had offended a lady in Indianapolis. That's terrible, he said.

Some people have been grabbing me by the arm on the street and saying 'Why don't you say something good about the town?' I tell them. If there was anything good I'd say it."

One line he wrote was: We're not much of a gourmet center in my town. Someone just opened a Chinese restaurant and they serve chow mein on the

He also wrote, "We don't have much night life. We had a power blackout last week and nobody even knew it." The classiest restaurant features a soup de month. "I like the intimate atmosphere of my town," he says. "We have a drive-in that shows home movies... Grinning slightly, John

Markus said, "I heard from those. Usually on the street when I was walkin'. They all knew it was in fun "You sound like Herb

Shriner." I mentioned ... 'Herb Shriner?' he said. He was unfamiliar with Shriner

and George Ade and Abe Martin and all those great country humorists who had also had small towns.

"Herb Shriner used to say in his town they had a beauty contest and nobody won," I told him. "He said We had a pretty wild bunch. Saturday night it was nothin' for us to go down and watch a few haircuts.

'That's a good one." John Markus said.

about it.

that, too. It was strange to country.

do. though, about that lady in Indianapolis," 1 said. 'Instead of saying your town's so small that, etc., just say that A friend of mine comes from a town so small that everybody happy, see.

The lad who could be the next gag writer for Johnny Carson and a new Woody Allen was still drinking his Coke when I left him. "By the way," he said, "my town is so small that I boughty a map of the city and it

doesn't even fold. THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Liz Taylor's due here en

route to LA with her new love to relax a few weeks before her "most expensive musical film ever made ("The Blue Bird") in Leningrad, requiring several weeks ... Joe Ragno. the bartender in "Iceman Cometh," is being hailed as "the new Jimmy Cagney" in the Carroll O' Conner -Ernest Borgnine movie, "A Little Law and Order' More movie activity Maximilian Schell's due for

Madison Av. scenes for The Man in the Glass Booth' next week (reminiscent of Eichmann) And 'Dog Day Afternoon. about the Brooklyn shootout involving a homosexual and his boy friend, starts rehearsing here Sept. 16. It's Al Pacino's picture." they say, directed by Sidney Lumet Secret Stuff: A prominent

young actress came to town with a brace of boy friends and a batch of cocaine ... Luci Bird Johnson took her children Nicole and Patrick

Regis Roof.

this month

In these hectic times, it

finally happened -WNBC-TV in N.Y

interrupted a commercial

the other day for a news

bulletin ... Cornelia Sharpe

posed for Playboy

magazine. (A fashion

layout, with lots of clothes -

sorry) ... Veteran

entertainer Bricktop

notches her 80th birthday

Show Biz Quiz: Who are

Lily Chauchoin and Zelma

yesterday's: Ricardo Cortez

starred in . "The Maltese Falcon" in 1931 as Sam

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

A man just back from

Rodnick? Ans

Spade, the Bogart role

Lyndon to see "The Magic Show." (Someone cracked. 'That's irony - it's the Republicans who need a magician!) ... Hugh Hefner and his Barbi - doll, Barbi Benton, marked six years of togetherness with a party at the Playboy Club and the St.

'And he said he was born

in Ohio but moved to Indiana as soon as he heard John Markus chuckled at

me that all these small town jokesters come from the same section of God's "Tell you what we got to

Nevada says there's a rival between the two gambling towns. Reno and Las Vegas: "I can't see the difference it's like comparing two vacuum cleaners WISH I'D SAID THAT:

Two things may take a sudden drop next month. predicts Shelby Friedman - the Dow-Jones average and Evel Knjevel.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The woman with true charm is one who makes a youth feel mature. an old man youthful, and a middle - aged man completely sure of himself. -Ford Jarrel

EARL'S PEARLS: Food prices are so high, claims Kirk Kirkpatrick, that one bookstore moved its cookbooks into the fantasy and science fiction section. This may seem

premature." says Bob Orben, "but I've already decided how I'm gonna vote in 1976. A lot more carefully. That's earl. brother (All Rights Reserved)

# Big George!

## Virgil Partch



"Pop, do Siamese people really eat with chopsticks?"

and Jerry Butler's "Sweet If you recall last week's Sixteen. Distributed By Columbia Features, Inc.)

**Under Twenty** 

Top Ten, there were three tunes with the word "rock" in the title; namely, "Rock and Roll Heaven." "Rock Your Baby," Rock The Boat. Now, as with a magician's wave of a wand. all have been replaced. Funny thing though. There's a LITTLE bit of repetition in words as Paul Anka's "You're Having My Baby" shows up in seventh place. TOP TEN SINGLES (+)

By JEANNE HARRISON

"The Night Chicago Died" - Paper Lace 2. Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me" - Elton John 3. Feel Like Makin Love' - Roberta Flack

4. "Annie's Song" - John Denver 5. "Sideshow" - Blue Magic 6. "Rikki Don't Lose That

Number '- Steely Dan 7. "You're Having My Baby Paul Anka Please Come To Boston" - Dave Loggins 9. "Taking Care of Business" - Bachman

Turner Overdrive 10. "Radar Love" - Golden Earring TOP FIVE ALBUMS (+) "Back Home Again"

2. "Caribou" - Elton John 3. "Before The Flood" Bob Dylan 4. 'Journey To The Center

John Denver

of The Earth" - Rick Wakeman 5. "461 Ocean Blvd." Eric Clapton

James Taylor is definitely back on the recording scene with his latest album. Walking Man." Fattening the offering is the appearance of Paul and Linda McCartney. in background vocals on some of the numbers. Finding her own is Lorraine Ellison, whose album bears her name. Fine bluesy - gospel

performance. America, no strangers to the gold record and album scene, have a top spinner in "Holiday." Also worth the spinning is Wilson Pickett's Pickett In The Pocket

(+) CASH BOX - Weekly National Survey

## James Green Is Charged WASHINGTON (UPI) -

James A. Green, of Rotan, Tex., has been charged with violating financial, payment and record keeping requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today Green, a registered

in West Central Texas. The USDA complaint against him charged Green: Operated as a livestock dealer from January through March, 1974, while his liabilities exceeded his assets:

livestock dealer, purchases

- Had liabilities of \$22,000 in excess of his assets; - Issued bad checks for more than \$24,000 worth of

Failed to maintain sufficient accounts and records to fully disclose all transactions involved in his livestock business.

livestock;

The USDA said Green was entitled to a hearing on the complaint

**JUST A TIFF** LEICESTER. England (UPI) - Stephanie Cox. 20. pleaded guilty Tuesday to

scratching 299 music records belonging to her boyfriend. Magistrates dismissed the case when she said she and Paul Cook had patched up their lover's tiff and were

now engaged to be married. BRIGHTON. England (UPI) - Police inspector John Sole ordered Constable

investigate a theft Tuesday. The missing property was a box of haddock.

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Hotice is bereby gives that the
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ladependent Executor of the Estate of
BETTY L. DODD, Deceased, on the Rh on said date.

All person having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law.

My address is Post Office Bex 437, Pompa, Texas, 7905. MILLIAM A. DODD Independent Executor of the Estate of Betty L. Dodd,

PUBLIC NOTICE
The McLenn Independent School District
Beard of Trustees will hold a public bedget
bearing on the 1974 - 75 budget un Monday,
August 18, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. in the school
business office.

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COMPARE BEAUTY Brown Monument Works 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa Vince Marker 669-9327

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Triple crown and tri-state champion in the latest hair styles on men or women. No longer associated with King's Row. Proud to announce the 669-2952. Thanks for your welcome to Pampa.

5 Special Notices new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, August 8th, FC exam. Friday, August 9th, study and practice, 7:30 p.m.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday August 12th, study and practice. Tuesday, August 13th, FC Degree.

10 Lost and Found

NEED TO find brown male dachshund type dog with red collar. Bit small child. Last seen in vacinity between Starkweather and Lefors waçd. 14B Appliance Repair

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Servicing In Pampa 18 Years 121 Neel Road 665-4582

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FOR ROOMS, Additions, Repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Com pany, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704 ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For free estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

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Taylor Spraying Service
669-9992

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GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales And Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

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OTOROLA CURTIS-MATHES WESTINGHOUSE-NORGE ROPER-TAPPAN 665-3361 405 S. Cuyler

17 Coins OLD COINS for sale. Inquire Leonard's Shine Parlor.

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

PANDORA'S BEAUTY Shop, 1912 N. Sumner. Back to school special. Permanents \$12. 665-5544. Pre-teen hair cuts \$2. 669-7375. Open Mondays.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
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Apply in person at the Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.



KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken has 2 openings for day cooks. Apply in person only. LVN'S NEEDED. All shifts. \$25 per shift. Pampa Nursing Centtter. West

CUSTODIANS AND Maintenance Department personnel needed im-mediately. Substitute bus drivers and regular bus drivers needed by August 19. Apply at Pampa School Administration Building, 321 W. Al-

21 Help Wanted

GIBSON'S is now taking applica-tions for persons interested in work-ing in Sporting Goods Department. TRANSPORTATION Departm Supervisor Mechanic needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building. 321 W. Al-

BAROID DIVISION Industries Hiring 2 truck drivers, local delivery, group life insurance and hos-pitalization, retirement program. Apply Baroid Division, Canadian Store.

derly woman. Call 669-2996.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for right man to work at Harvester Lanes as desk attendant and promotion. Must desk attendant and promotion. Must be willing to apply themselves for advancement. Preferably someone that knows the game of bowling. Apply in person at Harvester Lanes, Inc.

WANTED EXPERIENCED woman for snack bar. Must be able to wait on customers and cook on grill and deep fryer. Apply in person Harvester Lanes, Inc. WANTED EXPERIENCED woman

OIL FIELD. Permanent job with in-dependent. Start as floor hand on clean out rig with opportunity to advance. Experience helpful, but not required. Top wages. Transportation furnished. Phone 669-9317 after

Construction Growing oilfield construction com pany has openings for men qualified as construction foremen and uperintendants. Due to company expansion, these critical positions must be filled by qualified individu als. Wages will be determined by previous experience. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume to P.O. Box 454, Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, 73075 or apply in person at 104 Airline Road, Pauls Valley, Oklahoma.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Hiway 60 West needs yard foremen. Paid vacation and holidays. Top pay for

NEED SOMEONE to take 3 children

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Furniture , Name Brand Furniture 912 W. Kentucky

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CLOSE-OUT Floor model Mediterranean console stereo with AM-FM stereo radio built-in 8 track tape player, 4 speed record changer. 8 speaker system. Factory list price, \$259.95. Close-out only \$185 or \$10 monthly at Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia and I-40, Amarillo.

Guaranteed repair work on all brands of stereos and sound equip-ment at Martin's Sound Center, of Georgia and I-40, Amarillo FOR SALE: End table, rocker, and stereo. 669-7957 after 4 p.m.

TAKE OVER payments on black and white TV on roll-about stand. \$8 month. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray, 665-8419. GOOD USED refrigerator for sale \$40. 848-2459, Skellytown.

> SINGER TOUCH & SEW
> DELUXE MODELS, these
> machines zig-zag, blind hem, make
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Bedspreads, show-shades. For appointment call 669-6100 or 665-8663 between 9-12 or after 6 p.m.

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70 Musical Instruments

10 a.m.-7p.m. 717 East 14th.

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103 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, central heat, washer and dryer connections. Good back yard fence. MLS 622.

2 BEDROOM, attached garage

Washer, dryer connections, dining room. 902 square feet of living space

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3 BEDROOM, garage, fenced. \$1500 equity, assume \$79 month. Inquire 1008 Crane or 665-5561 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE in Wheeler 5 room home, hook-up for washer and dryer. 3 lots, fruit, pecan trees. Big basement. 3 blocks from square on Red River Street. 826-5830.

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SHARP 1968 31/4 ton pickup, Call 665-3860 after 6 p.m. 1956 CHEVROLET Pickup. 669-3776 after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday. 1144 S. Faulkner.

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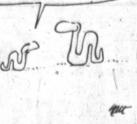
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# Texas State Department Of Health Battles Preventable Diseases

State Department of Health - with cooperation of private physicians - is working toward that goal immunization campaign.

in Texas may never be total of only 1805 cases were toward the pre-schoolers in wiped out, but the Texas reported for diphtheria. tetanus, pertussis, measles activities. Statistics show

Because of the success of through a strong the compulsory school immunization program. A dramatic decline in concentrate on infant

Last year a combined more attention is directed disease incidence has been State Health Department and rubella. There was no that epidemics have polio reported in 1973. repeatedly taken the

marked up in Texas for such diseases as diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles and rubella. repeatedly taken the Sharing in this success is a heaviest toll among children group of Community from one to four years old. Service Aides who

When a baby is born in Texas, the Immunization name, parents' names and Section of the State Health

Parents of newborns receive a card informing Division gets a computer them of immunization printout showing the baby's schedules and recommending vaccination home address from the times. They are asked to Records and Statistics return the card and indicate which immunizations have

the inquiry, and not all begin 'respond. immunizations for their

That's where the Community Service Aides come in. They take referrals

Not all parents respond to track down those who don't

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Comb, Brush and Mirror

Reg. \$4.50

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**Tablets** 

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