Republicans Launch Convention

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# Costliest Satellite **Hurtled Into Space**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Aeronautics and Space A huge astronomical observatory, heaviest and costliest scientific satellite ever orbited by the United States, vaulted into space today to study the evolution of stars and to seek a powerful new energy source in puzzling deep-space X-rays.

The stargazer satellite. named Copernicus after a 15th century Polish astronomer. carries six telescopes to analyze the birth and behavior of stars and to possibly provide clues to the origin and future course of

the universe. The 4.900-pound payload, valued at \$81.6 million, rocketed away from earth at 6:28 a.m. EDT atop an Atlas-Centaur booster. The National

Administration said 20 minutes later the spacecraft was in orbit more than 400 miles high and was sending strong radio

oped at Princeton University, is a 32-inch diameter telescope. the largest ever orbited. It will concentrate on studying ultraviolet light in young, hot stars whose life span is measured in millions of years, short by stellar standards.

study many X-ray sources in space such as quesars, pulsars and radio galaxies.

# Floor Fight Expected **Over Control Of GOP**

The fight for control of the Republican party in 1976 is swelling toward a convention floor showdown against the will of the

National party Chairman Robert Dole pressed for a compromise, but found his offers spurned by both sides Sunday.

The battle pits smaller and more conservative states against the more populous states, which in some cases prove to be strongholds for the party's moderate elements.

The triumphant side will gain a head start on influencing the party's choice for president in

A preliminary skirmish was slated for today in the convention Rules Committee. which will clear a plan for presentation to the convention Tuesday afternoon.

The controversy involves the

# Smith Says McGovern

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Preston Smith said today he thinks Sen. George McGovern's chances of carrying Texas in November are improving but he still trails President Nixon.

The governor also told an informal news conference he still hasn't decided to call a special legislative session for insurance "reform" but he left broad indications he will

"My belief is that if the election were held today. McGovern would not win in Texas." Smith said 12 hours before McGovern's scheduled arrival here for a series of political meetings, including one with former President Lyndon Johnson at the LBJ Ranch

But Smith added that "every day his (McGovern's) chances are improving...But they couldn't have gone any lower and he had nowhere to go but

Smith said he would be in the group of Texas politicians who will greet McGovern at the airport tonight and said he had been invited to attend a 2 p.m. Tuesday private meeting with the presidential candidate.

The main instrument, devel-

A series of five smaller telescopes, provided by Britain's University College, London, will

# MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - method of allocating the 1976

convention delegates among the states. A plan approved by the Republican National Committee would give small. traditionally Republican states a voting advantage over the more populous Northeastern and Great Lakes states, which

are backing a rival version. President Nixon reportedly is staying out of the fight. But many involved in it view Dole's efforts as an indication that Nixon's campaign leaders want to avoid a party fight that could bruise feelings and diminish zeal for Nixon's re-election

campaign Dole was the first party leader to endorse the plan favoring the smaller states, and helped push it through the national committee. But for the last two days he has been trying to bring the opponents into agreement.

Big states object to the committee-approved plan chiefly because it would award bonus delegates to the 1976 convention only to states that Nixon carries this year. The plan backed by the bigger states would base the bonus award on the total Republican votes cast, whether or not Nixon carried the state. In addition, it would award bonus delegates in congressional districts carried by any statewide or congressional Republican candidate.

Dole reportedly proposed additional bonus delegates for states electing a Republican governor or senator, regardless of whether they are carried by Nixon. Another possible compromise would fix a slidingscale bonus, with the number of delegates increased by each statewide Republican victory.

## Purcell To Speak At Area Meeting

Representative Graham Purcell, running for re-election to Congress, will be a special guest of the Carson County Democratic Party meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the agricultural building.

Panhandle. Anyone interested in it are invited to attend

Keynote speaker will be Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth

Most of the judicial judges of

# To Renominate President Nixon **Nixon Flies** To Florida Tomorrow

THURMONT, Md. (AP) -His nomination acceptance speech virtually completed. President Nixon was to conclude his longest-ever stay at

Camp David today Nixon, who had dinner at the compound's Aspin Lodge both Saturday and Sunday night with foreign adviser Henry Kissinger, is expected to return to Washington today, then fly to Florida on Tuesday-the day the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach nominates him for a second term.

The President came to the wooded Catoctin Mountain hideaway last Monday and his continuous stay of eight days is the longest since he took office. He did return to Washington twice to keep appointments.

While at the Marine-guarded retreat, he cleared from his desk pending paperwork and drafted the acceptance speech he will give at Wednesday night's convention session.

He also spent portions of the sunny afternoons at the swimming pool near his lodge and took his Irish Setter, King Timahoe, for walks along the compound's tree-shaded lanes.

Vietnam-a key issue in his bid for a second term-appeared to take a major portion of the President's time at Camp

From Camp David, Nixon was in communication with Kissinger while the presidential assistant conferred in Saigon with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

# **IRA Orders** New Wave Of Terrorism

BELFAST (AP) - Chieftains of the Irish Republican Army's diehard Provisional wing have ordered a new wave of terrorism to prevent Roman Catholics cooperating with the British Army

Provo units were told to intensify intimidation to their fellow Catholics to stop any cooperation with the troops who occupied Catholic districts in Belfast and Londonderry three

weeks ago. Fraternizers are to be dealt with "harshly," the order said. and informers are to be shot.

The Provos announced that they were responsible for the murder Saturday night of a Protestant factory owner. James Neill. The guerrillas said they picked him up in a Catholic bar on a spying mission.

Another man was found beaten and shot through the head on the outskirts of Belfast.

British troops reported they hit three gunmen in clashes in Belfast and across the border with the Irish Republic but the army did not know if they were



throughout the city, school began today for the 1972-73 year. Paul McIntire, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. McIntire, 1719 Evergreen. receives instruction from his new first grade teacher, Mrs. Ernest Hawkins, 1713 Fir, as she shows him one of the books he will be using during the year. Paul is a student at Stephen F. Austin Elementary

# McGovern Raps Nixon For Neglecting Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. right to disagree with him. neglected the elderly "except when seeking their electionyear votes.

'The Nixon-Agnew policy toward older Americans is a policy of camouflage," the Democratic presidential nominee said. "It is a policy of hiding bad deeds behind brave words.

McGovern commented in a so-called campaign "white paper," released as the South Dakota senator began a fourday swing that will take him across the country and-he hopes- across whatever hurdles remain to whole-hearted support from two important Old Guard Democrats.

After a day-long visit today to an area of Northeastern Pennsylvania ravaged by June floods, the candidate heads to Texas for a Tuesday meeting with former President Lyndon B. Johnson

Johnson last week broke silence on the nomination of McGovern, whose rise to national prominence was based almost solely on denunciation of

Johnson war policies. The former president, who in vited McGovern to the LBJ ranch, said he supported the

George S. McGovern said today McGovern on Wednesday is to McGovern. the Nixon administration has meet in Chicago with Mayor Accusing the Nixon adminis-

Richard J. Daley. It will be their first encounter since the Democratic convention nominated McGovern last month and barred its doors to the mayor whose all-out backing could be a key factor in any McGovern hopes to carry the crucial

swing-state of Illinois. Daley since has said he would vote for the Democratic ticket in November, but has refrained

tration of engaging in a "Dance of the Seven Veils." the McGovern white paper listed seven areas of what it called sham and neglect toward the

The paper said the administration had opposed a 20 per cent hike in Social Security benefits, then claimed credit when Congress approved the

# First Lady Salutes Republican Women

Wearing red, white and aqua, First Lady Pat Nixon today boosted the candidacies of GOP women. declaring. "This time we're going to elect them.

Mrs. Nixon saluted the women at a breakfast for about 250 women given by the National Federation of Republican Wom-

Accompanied by her two daughters, the First Lady told the gathering that she admires women who run for political of-

The President's wife, on a round of social activities, delong day that ended with a late \$500-a-plate dinner gala. But she said it was all "very exciting and that keeps me go-

She conceded in response to a question that there wasn't much suspense at the GOP convention, but said there was happiness in meeting old

About 3.000 persons, mostly young Republicans, greeted Mrs. Nixon and her two daughters Sunday on their arrival at Miami International Airport and in the lobby of the Fon-

# **Three Keynote Speeches** Set At Tonight's Meet

Republicans launch their precisely scheduled convention today to renominate President Nixon while party leaders seek to head off a floor fight over the shape of the 1976 convention.

An afternoon meeting of welcoming speeches and a filmed tribute to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower was to open the 1972 affair, followed by a night session featuring three keynote speeches to hail accomplishments of the Nixon administration.

With everything programmed, down to Nixon's renomination Tuesday night. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's selection Wednesday night and final adjournment at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday, the Republican convention loomed as a sharp contrast to the allnight sessions and bruising floor fights that marked last month's Democratic Convention here.

Only one issue appeared headed for a battle on the convention floor, the question of how delegates will be allotted by states for the party's next convention in 1976.

'The convention's Rules Committee considers the question

Unless a compromise can be reached, the issue will be fought out on the convention floor and before the nation's television viewers Tuesday afternoon in the only crack of the solid Republican unity marking this convention.

Threat of another floor fight. over the women's rights portion of the party platform, all but vanished over the weekend. Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts said no woman on the platform tried to bring up a statement on abortion.

Even the protesters appeared to be following a well-ordered schedule. Several hundred caused a massive traffic jam Sunday night outside the Fontainebleau Hotel, scene of a \$500-a-ticket. fancy-dress GOP ball. A few eggs were thrown and a few party-goers were jostled but large numbers of nightstick-carrying police dispersed the demonstrators without in-

With no Republican opposition to Nixon to worry about. GOP léaders kept up a steady drumbeat of criticism of Democratic nominee George McGovern, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the party chairman. charged the South Dakota senator had virtually destroyed any chance for peace this year" in Indochina.

McGovern, meanwhile, planned a departure from the usual practice of lying low during the opposition party's con-

He has a busy schedule for the week, including a tour of Pennsylvania flood damage today, a visit to former President Lyndon B. Johnson's ranch on

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Tuesday and a speech before the American Legion convention in Chicago on Wednes-

> As delegates arrived in Miami Beach, Dole added his voice to the effort to compromise the fight over the delegate-apportionment plan approved last week by the Republican National Committee at the behest of smaller, more solidly Republican states

At the center of the fight is the prospective 1976 candidacy of Agnew: who arrived in this sweltering convention city Sunday afternoon proclaiming "I'm keeping the options open" on a possible presidential bid four vears hence.

Many of those from the larger states who are fighting the delegate-apportionment plan approved by the national committee contend it would help Agnew by giving votes to states likely to support him in 1976.

Sunday night's gala, featuring Mrs. Nixon and the President's two daughters, was only one of a large number of social events on the schedule

'We don't look at this as a working convention as such. one New Hampshire delegate

said. "Most of us will enjoy it." Two delegate challenges, affecting a single seat in New Mexico and two in Virginia. were before the convention's Credentials Committee Neither challenge received a single vote when heard by the national committee last week.

One was Rep. Paul N McCloskey's effort to win seat ing of a New Mexico delegate who could argue his viewpoint on the convention floor Mexico Republicans agreed to abide by the result of the state's primary and cast one vote for the California war critic - but refused to let him have a delegate who might get up and make anit-Nixon speeches.

The other challenge involves two seats in the Virginia suburbs of Washington, D.C.

The three who speak at tonight's session are Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the only black member of the Senate: Anne Armstrong of Texas, co-chairman of the National Committee and the first female keynoter; and Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis, who is being promoted by some Indiana politicians as 1976 presidential

# Inside Today's

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### the area are expected to attend. candidate but would reserve the Vietnam Policy, Amnesty, GOP Platforms Differ In

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Disagreements between the Democratic and Republican platforms are highlighted in the passages on Vietnam policy. amnesty for draft resisters and the busing of school children. The Democratic policy statement was approved last month

mally adopt their platform Puesday afternoon. The following textual extracts rom both point up the conrasts as well as some sim-

at the party convention. Re-

publicans meeting here will for-

# VIETNAM

Democratic - We pledge, as he first order of business, an mmediate and complete withtrawal of all U.S. forces in Inlochina. All U.S. military acion in Southeast Asia will ease...We must insist that any esolution of the war include the

eturn of all prisoners... Republican - We will continre to seek a settlement...which will permit the people of **loutheast** Asia to live in peace inder political arrangements of their own choosing... We believe that the President's proposal to withdraw remaining American forces from Vietnam four months after an internationally supervised ceasefire...and all prisoners have been returned is as generous an offer as can be made by anyone...who is not bemused with surrender.

# DEFENSE

Democratic -...Adequate military forces for deterrence and effective support of our international position. But we will also insist on the firm control of specific costs and projects...The military budget can be reduced substantially with no weaking of national security.

Republican - We draw a sharp distinction between prudent reductions in defense spending and ... meat-ax slashes...Specifically, we oppose plans to stop the Minuteman III and Poseidon programs, reduce the strategic bomber force by some 60 per cent, cancel the B1 bomber, reduce aircraft carriers from 16 to 6. reduce tactical air wings by a

third, and unilaterally reduce U.S. forces in Europe by half.

# AMNESTY

Democratic - To those who for reasons of conscience refused to serve in this war and were prosecuted or sought refuge abroad, we state our firm intention to declare an amnesty. on an appropriate basis, when the fighting has ceased and our troops and prisoners of war have returned.

# tary service

Republican - Here and now

we reject all proposals to grant

amnesty to those who have bro-

ken the law by evading mili-

BUSING Democratic Transportation of students is another tool to accomplish desegregation. It must continue to be available, according to Supreme Court decisions... Republican -...We are ir-

revocably opposed to busing for

racial balance...lf

necessary...we would favor

consideration of an appropriate

amendment to the Constitution.

WAGE-PRICE CONTROLS Democratic - When price

rises threaten to or do get out of control-as they are now-America's working people will support a truly fair stabilization program which affects profits, investment earnings, executive salaries. and prices, as well as wages. The Nixon controls do not meet that standard.

Republican-We have already removed some temporary controls on wages and prices and will remove them all once the economic distortions...are repaired. We are determined to return to an unfettered economy at the earliest possible moment.

# TAX REFORM

Democratic - We endorse as a minimum step the Mills-Mansfield Tax Policy Review Act...which would repeal virtually all tax preferences...over the period 1974-76 as a means of compelling systematic review of their value to the nation. The most unjustified of the tax loopholes should, however, be

Republican - Out tax system needs continual, timely reform...the kind that more equitable spreads the tax burden...We reject the deceitful tax 'reform' cynically represented as one that would soak the rich, but in fact one that would sharply raise the taxes of millions of families in middlencome brackets as well

# WELFARE

Democratic - The next Democratic administration must end the present welfare system and replace it with an income security program...to insure each family an income no less than the poverty level. Federal income assistance, according to need, will supple ment the income of working poor people and assure an adequate income for those unable

to work. Republican - The Nation's welfare system is a mess. It simply must be reformed...President Nixon's goals (are) a decent level of payment to genuinely needy welfare recipients...: incentives

requiring all adults who apply for welfare to register for work and job training and to accept work or job training... There are too many people on this country's welfare rolls who should not be there. We flatly oppose programs or policies which embrace the principle of a government-guaranteed

# WOMEN

Democratic - A priority effort to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. Elimination of discrimination against women in public accommodations...education...federallyassisted programs...criminal a n d a w.s administration...credit. mortgage, insurance, property, rental and finance contracts...

Availability of maternity benefits to all working women...Permit working families to deduct from gross income as a business expense. housekeeping and child care costs...Appointment of women to positions of top responsibility

members...and Supreme Court justices. The federal government to fund comprehensive development child care programs that will be family centered, locally controlled and universally available Republican - ... Ratification

of the Equal Rights Amend-

ment. Appointment of women to highest level positions...including the Cabinet and the Supreme Court. Elimination of discrimination...in federal government...the criminal justice system...credit. mortgage, insurance, property rental and finance contracts...We favor the development of publicly or privately run, voluntary, comprehensive, quality day care services, locally controlled but federally assisted, with the requirement that the recipients of these services will pay their fair share of the costs according

to their ability LABOR-MANAGEMENT Democratic - We pledge tem of free collective bargain ing...We therefore oppose the Nixon administration's effort to impose arbitration in transportation disputes through lastoffer selection bill. The Nation al Labor Relations Act (should be amended to) repeal section 14(b), which allows states to legislate the open shop and remove the ban on common sites

Republican - We will continue to search for realistic and fair solutions to emergency labor disputes, guided by two basic principles: first, that the health and safety of the people of the United States should always be paramount; and second, that collective bargaining should be kept as free as possible from government interference...We will continue to press for improved pension vesting...We pledge realistic programs of education and training so that all Americans able to do so can make their own

A HELPING HAND — To aid deserving children to obtain the milk needed for good growth, the Pampa Milk Fund was established to work with other agencies in providing help to those needing the service. The Pampa Milk Fund is one of the units of the Pampa United Fund getting

Duncan, current chairman of

the Milk Fund, "but this policy

is always flexible. If any child

needs more than this minimum.

we do everything we can to see

that his requirement is

"In 1971." Duncan continued,

our share of the contributions

from the United Fund enabled

us to distribute 3.542 quarts of

The greatest number of

persons aided by the Pampa

Milk Fund consists of children

and teens, but a smaller group

is made up from time to time of

adults, such as expectant

mothers, indigent ulcer patients

and persons with other special

The mayor of Canadian has

Mayor Don Powell, elected to

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - A

strongarm robber who forced

W. E. Bledsoe to hand over \$1 on

a Lubbock street Sunday night

simply chose the wrong escape

He darted through a breeze-

way between two buildings-the

police station and city hall-

and ran squarely into two offi-

They collared the sprinter.

learned from Bledsoe what had

happened and the trail ended

Bledsoe told the policemen he

was held up in a dark parking

area behind Radio Station

The prisoner informed offi-

cers he had been in town only

two weeks and had no idea

Buffalo Bill Cody, the adven-

turer and showman from the

West, is buried at Lookout

Mountain, about 20 miles west

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SATURDAY

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Kenneth Jennings, 703 N.

Barbara Newman, White

Weldon Steward, 1320

John W. Kesterson, McLean.

Mrs. Rosa Lopiccolo, 1136 N.

Mrs. Virginia Martin, Miami.

Mrs. Vicki Gulley, 1128 Crane.

Mrs. Audria Sandford, 601

SUNDAY Admissions

Mrs. Janice A. Crippen, 2301

Baby Girl Crippen, 2301

Mrs. Mary E. Wieger, 1124 N.

Mitchell Taylor, Hereford.

Dismissals

Ellen M. Nelson,

where the police station was.

KFYO, where he is employed.

cers outside headquarters.

right there.

announced he is resigning his

position effective on Sept. 1 for

business reasons.

Robber Chooses

Wrong Route

milk to hungry children.

# Residents Urged To Make Contributions To Milk Fund

Mrs. X has four children, ages milk a day per child," said Kirk 8. 6. 4. and 16 months. Her husband deserted her six months ago, and his whereabouts are still unknown.

Shortly after the husband left. Mrs. X found a job. but was forced to give it up in order to have a major operation that requires a long period of recuperation

During her convalescence, a neighbor has been caring for the two vounger children until the older two return from school each afternoon. The family is barely getting by, and Mrs. X's doctor says both her physical and emotional health are at an extremely low ebb due to the strain of worrying about their circumstances.

The children are desperately in need of milk until Mrs. X regains her health and can work again

This case history is hypothetical, but it closely resembles many of the case histories in the files of the Pampa Milk Fund. a local agency supported by the Pampa United Fund since 1953.

Mrs. X's plight and that of many other similar families is first investigated by the Gray County Welfare officer, the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross or the Salvation Army. If the family proves to be deserving of aid, the case is then referred to the administrators of the Pampa

Milk Fund. An order suitable to the number of children involved is then placed with Plains Creamery, Inc., for a 30-day period. At the end of this period, the case is re-investigated. If the administrators feel that the family needs further aid, the order is renewed until the family is again able to take care of its own needs

We try to provide a pint of

# 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. Prev. Close Open High Low Last Feb. 34.45 34.55 34.60 34.42 34.42 April 34.35 34.60 34.50 34.40 34.40 Oct. 33.12 33.20 33.25 33.07 33.07 Dec. 33.35 33.45 33.62 33.40 33.40 The following 11 a m. grain quotations. Franklin Life The following 10 30 N Y stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc. American Tel and Tel Cabot. Celanese Cities Service DIA DPA General Electric General Motors Goodyear Gulf Oil 1BM Penney's Phillips PNA Sears Roebuck Skelly Standard Oil of Indiana Standard Oil of New Jersey outhwestern Public Service

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# Pair Nabbed For Talking **About Money On Plane** DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -

Two Minneapolis men were arrested here Sunday after one told an Ozark Airlines stewardess. "All we want is \$100,000 and two parachutes." but federal authorities will not charge them, the FBI said.

"Due to the physical condition of the man who made the statement and because there, was no interference with the operation of the plane and because of his obvious inability to carry out any such threat, U.S. attorneys have declined prosecution," said Fletcher D. Thompson, special agent in charge of the Omaha office of the FBI

The two, members of a disabled veterans group flying from Minneapolis to a meeting in St. Louis, were identified as James William Summer, 23. and Roy George Schenck, 29.

Thompson said Summer, who made the statement, is a veteran who was wounded in Vietnam, is paralyzed on one side and is an epileptic.

"It was just an unfortunate incident," Thompson said. "If there is any lesson to be

are taken seriously by people."

The FBI agent said. "Even statements made in jest are not interpreted that way any more

The jet had 48 passengers and a crew of five aboard when it landed in Des Moines. Another 40 passengers boarded before it resumed its flight to St. Louis Stewardess Brenda Barrar

told the FBI she was serving

drinks when the incident, oc-

curred. She notified a second stewardess, Ann Noe, who notified the captain, William Gould. Gould notified Des Moines airport authorities who called

After the DC9 jet landed in Des Moines, Gould ordered the passengers from the plane. Schenck was arrested as he got off and Summer was arrested on the plane.

the FBI and Des Moines police.

An FBI spokesman said at least one of the men appeared to have been drinking heavily.

No weapons of any kind were found aboard the plane, Thomp

# Mrs. Louise Massey Here Visiting Brother

Mrs. Louise Hash Massey of Lambertville, N. J., well-known on the East Coast for her accomplishments in theater. Christian education and general education, is in Pampa visiting her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hash: 1539 N. Russell.

health needs. Currently, this

fund is also giving aid to

families caring for foster

are anxious to become

self-supporting as soon as

possible." Duncan explained.

continued for a long period of

and rarely is any order

This year, the Pampa Milk

Fund must receive \$1,000 from

the United Fund in order to

The health of all our

youngsters should be a pressing

concern of each citizen in this

community. Make your Pampa

United Fund contribution this

a two-year term last year, made

the announcement in the last

regular meeting of the city

Vernie Farrington, Canadian

city manager, said Powell told

the council his resignation was

No appointment has yet been

made to fill the vacancy. Any

council member could be

Council members are Horace

Rivers, Bob Dillman and

Warren Lingg, all elected this

year for two-year terms; and

Gilbert Dickens and Bob Lewis.

who are due to finish their

DURING WEEKEND

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least two dozen persons

died violently in Texas during

The toll, tabulated by The As-

sociated Press between 6 p.m.

Friday and midnight Sunday.

included 15 deaths in traffic

seven homicides, one in a fire

These were among the vic-

Miss Freida J. Coble, 716

Mrs. Virginia Greer, 321

Mrs. Helen Gray, 1061 Prairie

Mrs. Virginia Allison.

William Presley, Lefors.

Mrs. Billie Osborne, Pampa.

Dismissals

Ronald N. Haynes, 408 Doyle.

Larry D. Eckroat, Amarillo.

Larry Starbuck, 1620 N.

Mrs. Patsy L. Bright, 428 N.

Baby Girl Bright, 428 N.

James R. Sterling, Conway

Gregory Gann, White Deer:

Ralph Eaves, 404 Graham.

Mrs. Vera Clark, 1117

Mrs. Ethel Bryan, 1145 S.

Congratulations

2301 Comanche, on the birth of a

girl at 5:09 a.m. weighing 9 lbs.,

Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Crippen,

Steven Mathis, 533 Harlem.

William Walsh, Pampa

appointed to replace Powell.

for business reasons.

terms in April

the weekend.

and a drowning.

Bradley Drive.

Tignor

Drive.

Banks.

Nelson.

Nelson

Terrace.

Wells

Abilene, Tex.

On The Record

operate successfully.

year a generous one

council.

"Most of the people we help

children

time.

Mayor Of Canadian To Resign

Sept. 1 For 'Business Reason'

Mrs. Massey was recently honored by England's intercontinental Bigraphical Association which bestowed upon her its most distinguished form of membership, a Life Fellowship. She has appeared, also, in London's first illustrated "The World Who's Who of Women" and in England's "Two Thousand Women of Achievement--1971."

She has staged productions and workshops for Baylor University Theater, American Baptist National Assembly, for state, national and Western Hemisphere Baptist conventions, on stages ranging from small auditoriums to large convention halls.

She served for a number of vears on the National Drama Commission of the National Council of Churches, New York and as a member of the British Religious Drama Society.

She has served as director of Christian education at North Shore Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill., and St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church, New Orleans,

A former member of the Baylor University faculty at Waco, she has taught in Texas and New Jersey public schools. She has taught a variety of

drowned Sunday while swim-

ming with two companions in

the Trinity River near Carroll-

ton. He swung from the bank on

a rope, hit the water and never

Darrel H. Pollard, 58, of Wil-

son, on the South Plains near

Lubbock, died Sunday when his

car overturned five miles north

of Wilson on Farm Road 2192.

Denny Tatum, 19, of Irving

was killed Sunday when a car on

which he was working began

rolling and crushed him against

John Alfred Morris, 23, a sol-

dier stationed at Ft. Hood, was

killed Sunday when his car

rolled over on Interstate 35. The

accident about a mile south of

San Marcos injured Morris'

Arthur Ray Peterson, 61, of

Galveston was killed Sunday

when his car ran off Interstate

45 near Texas City and

Daniel J. Walker, 19, was shot

to death Sunday after an

argument at a party in Hous-

ton, police said. They filed

Gregory Gene Prenties, 18. of

Austin was killed and four oth-

er youths injured early Sunday

when their car hit a parked

lumber truck on a Brownsville

mondville was killed early Sun-

day when he was struck by a car

on U.S. 77 just south of the

Raymondville city limits.

Emelio Balboa, 16, of Ray-

murder charges against B. D.

companion

over-turned.

Taylor, 29.

street.

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subjects, including speech, acting, play production, Bible, humanities and English.

A graduate of Ballinger High School, she received her B. A. degree from Baylor and her MRE from Southwestern Seminary, doing graduate work, also, at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and Columbia University, New

She is a member of the International Platform Association, Delta Kappa Gamma, National Education Association. Women's Federated Club, Order of the. Eastern Star and is chairman of the official board, and deacon. of the First Baptist Church. Lambertville, N. J.

Lives In Traffic, Shootings ly stabbed in a Brownsville residence Saturday night. Police found the body when they answered a call to an apart-

> Verna B. Harper, 51, was shot to death Saturday night as he stood in front of his Houston home. Officers said an assailant apparently stood across the street and fired a rifle to kill

in her apartment. Firemen

ment house.

Mrs. Lena Capehart, 63, of

Lubbock died Saturday in a fire blamed smoking in bed.

HAVE A BROOM - Benny Kirksey finds a willing customer for his mops.

brooms, push brooms, whisk brooms and other items from Merlin Rose during the Pampa Club's broom and mop sale which will get underway Sept. 12-14. Kirksey is the sale chairman. The products are made by skilled Texas blind-craftsmen in Texas Blind Shops. A Lion will call at your home on the above mentioned period.

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# President Has 26-Point Lead Over McGovern, Poll Shows

President Nixon has a 26 point lead over Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, according to the latest Gallup Poll

Nixon leads McGovern by 57 to 31 per cent

The poll was taken Aug. 4 through Aug. 6, beginning the weekend Sargent Shriver was named by McGovern as his choice to replace Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as his vice presidential candidate

It shows a one per cent decline in McGovern's popularity from the previous poll, conducted after Eagleton disclosed that he had suffered from depression and had received shock treatments, but before he resigned the nomination.

The previous poll showed Nixon leading by 57 to 32 per cent, indicating that voters lost to McGovern apparently did not switch to Nixon but rather to the 'don't know" category. The

received a \$500 and a \$250

A total of 34 contestants from

Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and

Kansas were entered in the

contest sponsored by the

Ochiltree County Chamber of

**Dallas Defenders** 

scholarship respectively.

latest poll shows McGovern has lost a total of six percentage points since a survey taken immediately after the Democratic convention, when Nixon led by 56 to 37 per cent.

The Gallup organization said that following the Eagleton disclosure. McGovern lost popularity among all groups of voters. categorized by age. sex. education, religion, geographic area, profession and political

# Oklahoma Beauty Miss Wheatheart

An Oklahoma girl was second runnerup. The girls selected as the 1972-1973 Miss Wheatheart of the Nation during the pageant Saturday night in Perryton.

Lucia Miller, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Miller of Buffalo, Okla., was crowned by the 1971-1972 Miss Wheatheart. Leslie Schnaufer of Camp, Colo. Miss Miller was also named Miss Congeniality by the other

contestants. First runnerup was Pam Sherry Hales, 17, of Claude was

# Weekend **Keeps Local** Police Busy

While no major crime was reported in the city over the weekend, officers had little dead time on their hands for that périod.

Their activity ran the gamut from routine patrol to breaking up the usual Saturday night fights before there was serious

injury. Routine patrol got at least two intoxicated drivers off the streets while the Saturday fights ranged from a local cafe to a neighborhood fence. No charges were filed in the cafe fight but one man was jailed and charged with simple assault in the bout between

neighbors Auto glass seemed unusually enticing with a root beer mug thrown through a door glass and a windshield beat out by an angry man with a pipe. The angry man was placed in jail and police were after the root beer drinker

in Pampa

# Vow To Protect LaRue. 19. of Guymon, Okla. Giant Pecan Tree DALLAS (AP) — Defende

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of a giant pecan tree vowed to put a wall of human bodies around it today in an effort to keep a bulldozer from knocking the old tree down.

The tree is all that remains on a lot where a demolition crew has just finished razing a large house in one of the city's older neighborhoods to make room for new construction

Katherine Velde, who has lived next door, said neighbors awoke belatedly to what was happening and, as the laborers crew turned from house to tree Saturday, called them "every name in the book.

Ed Frick, owner of several apartment complexes in the same block, declared, "We're going to do everything we can not to lose one of the largest pecan trees in the Oak Lawn area. It's older than any of us.

# Mainly About People

Garage Sale-Held over. New items. 1905 Lynn. (Adv.) Garage Sale: Tables. Sweepers, Floor Polisher clothes, 1962 Ford Galaxie and miscellaneous. Wednesday. Thursday, and Friday, 1111 South Christy. (Adv.)

The Retired Teachers Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Central Park for a

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club will begin the new season with a workout and parents' meeting at 6 p.m. today at the Pampa Youth Center.

Boat Covers custom fitted Pampa Tent and Awning.

"Sorrowful Night" Tree

The tree known as the tree of the sorrowful night' is located in Mexico City. Legend says Hernando Cortes wept under this cypress in 1520 after the Aztecs routed

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# Will 'Economic Controls' Become Big Issue In Presidential Race?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, says the Nixon administration has done "everything that's humanly possible" in trying to moderate the rise in food prices.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Rumsfeld predicted some moderating of food prices "in the coming period," but said he doubted there would be any substantial reduction in retail meat prices because of world demand.

Noting President Nixon's action to impose tighter controls on food and increase the supply in the United States, Rumsfeld said there are other possible actions, all of which are undesirable because "the disadvantages are greater than the advantages.

He also said Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice presidential nominee, is "bouncing around the country telling people their wages are frozen. I don't know what foreign country he's been visiting lately, but wages haven't been frozen in this country since Nov. 13, 1971, when the freeze ended."

Questions and answers: Q. The Democrats are going to make a big campaign issue out of the control system. arguing that it is unfair. Are you going to try to counter that charge, and if so, how?

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A. I don't know that they are going to make a big issue out of it as you say. Maybe they will, maybe they won't. They haven't done it yet ... Because for the most part, the Democratic economists have been supportive, particularly in recent testimony before the Joint Economic Committee. But, in answer to your ques-

tion as to whether we would counter the issue if there is a big issue about it, it seems to me the economic evidence is the best response. There's not a shred ... to support the contention that there's any sort of imbalance between decisions of the Pay Board and the Price Commission. There is not a shred ... to support the contention that the wage rules are tight and the price rules loose. In point of fact, real earnings are improving. So. I noted that the new exuberant, ebullient McGovern vice presidential candidate has been bouncing around the country telling people their wages are frozen. I don't know what foreign country he's been visiting lately but the wages haven't been frozen in this country since Nov. 13. 1971 when the freeze ended. If he is not aware of it, one of his political advisers ought to tell

Q. Has the Cost of Living Council completed now most of the job of decontrolling the economy, or, as you've been calling it, focusing the enforcement effort on the larger economic units?

A. I don't personally envision in the period ahead any major alterations in the system. It's working ... it is helping to move toward the goals. There the economic situation im- controls, or have you exhausted

ly feel it. The demagogue today can clearly have a field day: he can say, "... the sky is fall-ing" when in point of fact the sky is not falling. But people might, at least for a point of time, be inclined to wonder

whether the sky is falling. Q. If the President is re-elected, do you think there'll be wage-and-price controls throughout his second four-year

A. That I would doubt. Q. If there is a lifting of controls, do you see what we had prior to the freeze, a free-mareconomy, possibly with some form of incomes policy in which you do the things that you're doing with the automakers now, trying to get them to cut prices voluntarily?

A. Let me answer that part of the question first. Our meeting with the automakers is different from what has been done during previous periods when there was not a wage-price control system.

Q. How? A. Any attempt to draw an analogy between discussions during a non-direct wage-price control situation and discussions during the present period, I think, is difficult.

You mean you have a little more power to back up what you want to achieve?

A. Yes. It's a very different situation. But, you're asking if there is a likelihood of a return to the pre-freeze days. Those are questions we are obviously thinking about ... we've only had about seven or eight months evidence since the control system was placed on Nov. 13. It is too early to make final

Q. You've mentioned the lag between the time that the rate inflation actually declines and the public actually senses it. Do you feel the public is sensing now a decline . . . so that you are approaching the point that you can safely lift the con-

A. I don't want to leave the impression that the job is complete. I do not see any change

in the immediate period ahead of the kind you're talking about. As far as people's expectations are concerned, we have three things we are dealing with. First, ... with respect to the economic numbers, it's rather clear that the rate of increase in the cost of living has come down. It's also a fact, it seems to me, ... when asked. people say that in their personal view the rate of increase in the cost of living has not come down now. That's in conflict with the facts.

. their behavior has been such, both in terms of wage demands, borrowing. spending, and the like, it appears that there is a high degree of confidence in the economy, a high degree of confidence in job security. There appears to be a moderating trend in terms of their expectations about inflation . . .

Q. Is anything else planned in is clearly a lag between when the area of food? Any tighter

A. For literally months we have been at it. We've developed a list of all the possible things you could do in the world. And no matter how many times you go over that list, you keep

the bargaining atmosphere. coming back to the reality-and that is, that the control system is not capable of increasing the Supply of food ... Nor is it capable of making people want less food. It's a supply and demand situation. The controls can be constructive and helpful

to see that they are not "inflationary" price increases being passed on. And, for the most part, they are not. There's no one enemy. We'd love to be able to find an enemy that we could go out and slay.

We've done all the things that are logical, the ones that seem to have a payout. There are other possibilities on the list. But when you weigh them, you come to the conclusion that the disadvantages are greater than the advantages, in terms of the benefit to the American people.

It would be possible to achieve a lower price with respect to some commodities. But the countereffect would be you'd have shortages. You'd have allocation problems. You'd have rationing. You'd have the possibility of a black market. There'd be the problem of the outflow of that commodity to the international price which might be higher. It's just a very tough problem. Anyone who pretends that there's a quick, easy answer to it is just not telling the truth. To my knowledge, we've done everything that's humanly pos-

Q. Looking ahead to next year, would you feel better and safer with all those big wage negotiations coming up, a big budget deficit, an economy operating much closer to its potential, if the Cost of Living Council, the Pay Board and the Price Commission were still in existence during that crucial

A. There is a big labor calendar next year. If you look back at the 60s, real earnings were flat for almost five years. Wage rates went up, purchasing power slightly down. As a result, the bargaining was conducted. correctly so, in an atmosphere where the working man said to himself. "look, I got a large increase last time and I didn't even stay even, so I have to ask for more." Now, that's not true

As you go into 1973, it seems to me that just on the facts alone. rates corrected for taxes and inflation, on that basis alone a

MOBILE MAYOR CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - Chattanooga has a

curb-service City Hall. It's a specially outfitted van truck used to haul a portable mayor's office to various parts of the

About half of all U.S. service clubs are in semirural areas and have memberships of less than 50, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

himself in terms of prospechave an excessive increase of 10 to 15 to 20 per cent, just to stay even because the rate of inflation is down." That helps

Another thing that would help the atmosphere is if food prices moderated. What are the prospects there? Because of the explosion in the world demand for meat, a substantial reduction in

tive bargaining, "I don't have to other hand, we will see ture in the coming period. moderating retail food prices ... For that reason, I don't think you can assume that's going to be a disadvantage during that

> A third factor is fiscal and monetary policy. I would anticipate that you will see a President who is very sensitive on this, who will be working very hard for a spending ceiling, to

in the coming period, but on the have a responsible budget pic-

As far as the control system is concerned it was designed to deal with cost-push inflation. It was not designed to deal with demand-pull inflation.

In these instances where we do have some elements of demand-pull inflation, it cannot do the impossible. It is not capable of increasing supply or reducing demand. So to the ex- do that. But as those goals are

lem of cost-push inflation in one or more segments of the economy, then the answer to your question is yes, presumably to the extent that this system can continue to have a beneficial effect on that problem, then it ought to be there. That's what the President said, "There are

specific goals. The controls are

there to help achieve those

goals." They ought to stay on to

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of cost-push inflation, the controls ought not be left on in perpetuity. Q. Are you saying that during

the time of the big wage negotiations next year, it will be necessary to keep the control system in place?

A. No. I'm saying that to the extent there is, there continues, in various sectors of the economy, to be a problem of costpush inflation.

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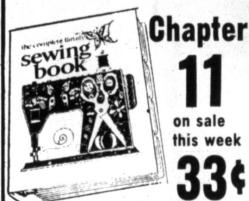
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# Interior Dept. Issues Statement On Increased Onshore Production

creased onshore oil and gas December 1972 as part of a fiveproduction could "possibly decrease the need for reliance on future offshore development." according to a U.S. Interior Department environmental study.

The 455-page statement was prepared by the Bureau of Land Management on the proposed leasing of 135 tracts for oil and gas development off the Louisiana coast. The statement will be the subject of a public hearing here Tuesday.

Increased onshore production, in comparison with other alternatives, "avoids the problem of substitutability in that oil and gas are being supplied in forms required for existing use facilities and environment, thereby avoiding the need for conversion to use another form of energy source," the statement said.

However, the statement said stimulation of additional exploration and production probably would require subsidy of some form for onshore production, or a general rise in prices of oil and gas.

"A general price rise of this type would not alter relative economics; that is, development of offshore resources would continue to be preferable on economic grounds. Either measure-subsidy or price rises-would impose additional costs on the consumer and the

economy." the statement said. Other proposed alternatives: offer only those tracts determined not to have high environmental risks; offer only those tracts estimated to be gas producing: withdraw all tracts from leasing: increase oil imports; increase nuclear power;

reduce the demand. If the tracts are found acyear schedule of sales to be held in the Gulf of Mexico.

The 135 tracts are located from the West Cameron area south of Lake Charles to the Main Pass area east of the mouth of the Mississippi River. The area is 350 miles along with tracts ranging to 125 miles from shore. Seven of the tracts are beside producing areas and 128 tracts are in unexplored areas.

If they are leased, the tracts would add 618,758 acres, or an increase of about 16 per cent, to the 3.69 million acres already under federal lease offshore Louisiana.

The estimated volume of recoverable oil reserves is 128 million barrels with an estimated market value of \$448 million. The estimated volume of recoverable gas reserves is 5.34 trillion cubic feet with an estimated market value of \$1.6

It is estimated the proposed leases may produce 30,000 to 70,000 barrels of oil per day and 1-1.8 billion cubic feet of gas per day by the sixth year leasing. The average producing life

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - In- ceptable, they will be leased in of the leases will be about 20

The proposed sale was originally scheduled for last May. but was ordered postponed by a federal court on the appeal of conservationists who wanted a review of the environmental impact studies was done in accordance with the Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

**CZECH WOMEN** 

PRAGUE (AP) - Even after a quarter of a century of government-sponsored women's liberation, Czech men want their wives to be good cooks and get along with their mothers-inlaw, a youth magazine inquiry revealed.

The men expect their women to work but not on a job that would absorb all her energies and they prefer to be the main breadwinners. They don't like to see their womenfolk smoke but they are all prepared to help with the housework. They like to see their wives well-dressed and there is no premium on a

university education. Finally, a romantic disposition is highly appreci-

TV Log

6:30 4-Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In 7-I Dream of Jeannie 10-Movie 10-Untamed World 7:00

7-Movie, "The Rookies" 10-Republican Convention 4-Republican Convention 8:30

7-Republican Convention 10:00 4,10-News, Weather, Sports 7-News, Weather, Hotline,

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# Friends' remarks bore her to death

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl, recently graduated from high school. I am planning on going on to college to become a mortician. When people ask me what I am going to be and I tell them, they about fall over.

Abby, I know that not many women want to be morticians, but you should hear some of the awful remarks people make when I tell them what I am going into. You wouldn't believe folks could be so mean and cruel. Some even laugh and ask me if I am kidding.

My mind is made up and I am not going to change it just because people think I'm weird, but I do wish you would tell them not to put down high school graduates who have selected unusual professions.

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DEAR FUTURE: There is no excuse for ridicule or rudeness. Hang in there. You could be the one to give them their last "putdown."

DEAR ABBY: A simple question: When people ask you how you are, do they really want to know?

DEAR DELLA: Most people prefer a few cheery notes, not an organ recital.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this. It may save a marriage. I have a sweet, wonderful friend with a fabulous personality, but since her marriage not too many years ago, she has let herself go.

She has two children and has gained about 50 pounds. She never bothers to fix her hair and her clothes are a mess. Her home is not just untidy-it's filthy! Her husband is a goodlooking man with an easy-going disposition. I know he tries to overlook his wife's appearance and sloppiness, but how long can a marriage last when day after day a husband comes home to a slob?

DEAR WORRIED: Some men, believe it or not, can overlook a lot where there are compensating qualities. Don't assume that if your friend reads this, it will "save" her marriage. The one for whom the advice is intended usually thinks it's for somebody else.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "YICH"—the girl with the boyfriend who didn't know how to kiss. Your advice was to tell him about the problem. Well, if

she has the knowhow, it's not necessary for her to tell him -she can teach him without saying a word. Kissing is such a natural thing, it's surprising how quickly an inexperienced person learns if he has the right teacher. Personally, I'd just as soon have an amateur so I can

teach him to kiss to suit me.

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# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

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TUESDAY, AUG. 22 Your birthday today: The Sun enters the sign of Virgo today at 9:02 p. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. In other years the time is different. Today's Leos and Virgoans must learn to deal effectively with competition. Today's Leo natives are predictable, strong-willed. Today's Virgoans are sociable. much given to serious thought, study.

Aries | March 21-April 19 |: Begin early to collect whatever has been scattered. Review your living and home arrangement and begin planning improvements.

Taurus | April 20-May 201: This is a good day to begin creative projects. Gather notes for quick reference. Clearing away useless materials gives you an advan-

Gemini | May 21-June 20 |: Whatever you have done lately to cause confusion comes back to you. Expect people to change their minds, disagree among themselves.

Cancer | June 21-July 22 |: Let well enough alone in financial matters. Put in your full share for family, neighborhood or group. Begin a new diet.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 |: Diversify your day with a change of pace. Turn yourself out of the past, move forward with current situations, future goals.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 221:

Make bold and optimistic moves, with care and attention to detail, particularly when dealing with opposite

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The very young and the very old both claim your attention today. Creative endeavors under way proceed but do not come to crisis now.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 211: Give thoughts to your family ties. Renew communications with relatives. Younger people and their doings may require attention

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Enliven your routine chores with humor, a wild story. Gather good friends about you and celebrate this evening.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: It is time now to reach out, communicate with others working in your field, avoid duplication of routine effort.

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Original ideas are readily applicable now, altho it is not time to make a major shift of emphasis or goals. Spend time socially.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20 |: Take care of personal problems without making a fuss. Any search for information yields results above expecta-

Shortie Tops

Shorter tops look better than the longer ones with the new high-waisted pants. Just touching at the waist band, there's no need to tuck in those shortie tops



INTERNATIONAL DINNER - Mrs. S.K. Murgai of Pampa, left, shows Mrs. Jack Stroup of the Pampa Altrusa Club a water pipe from her native land, India. Mrs. Murgai will be among the internationally-born women of the community to be dinner guests of the Altrusa Club at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 28, at the First United Methodist Church. All women born outside the continental limits of the United States are eligible to attend, with or without, a personal invitation, Mrs. Stroup stated. International dishes will be prepared by Altrusans for the dinner. Names or changes of address may be reported to Mrs. Stroup, international relations chairman; or Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel.

(Photo by John Ebling)

SKELLYTOWN (Spl)- The

Skellytown Homemakers Club

met in the home of Mrs. Miles

Gertrude Huckins won the

door prize. Members honored

for their birthdays were Mrs.

Bob Heaton, Gertrude Huckins.

Irene McCoy, and Barbara

Members brought nylon hose

for girls at Girlstown, (totaling

30 pairs) which were delivered

after the meeting by Mrs. Jim

Ruth and Mrs. Don Easley:

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### Polly's Pointers Club Donates To Girlstown

By POLLY CRAMER DEAR POLLY-My husband and I are a well-dressed and well-mannered couple in our early 30s. We both believe in the undemanding and genteel approach to all situations but are realizing the nice guy is usually the fall guy. We make reservations at a restaurant prior to the evening rush hour. enter an almost empty room and are seated next to the kitchen. Where are we wrong.

as we do not appear that meek? Reservations are made at a motel well ahead of time and a room is requested away from the highway. But even during off-season, the middle of the week and other dull times, we are told the only rooms are on the noisy side. Other friends arrive later and are given larger and quieter rooms. When standing in line for tickets. rides, etc., people rush in front of us, and when standing quietly in line in a store we are passed by some loud-mouthed person demanding service.

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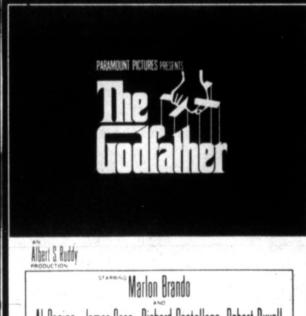
getting a fair shake without resorting to bearish behavior? Please, someone tell us of a workable solution to this problem without resorting to ill-mannered behavior.-MRS.

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with manufacturers of baby clothes who make outfits with matching rubber pants so small that by the time baby can wear the top the pants legs are too tight.-NANCY

DEAR POLLY-Do tell Mrs. E.H. M. that I find cider vinegar very inexpensive and effective for removing the sticky residues left by tape on windows -T L A

DEAR POLLY and Mrs. E.H.M.-I have used talcum powder to remove the glue left from tape on windows. Rub powder on a few times; let it stand until it seems very dry and then use a safety razor blade to remove it all. Slide the blade along nearly flat against the glass so as not to scratch it. If necessary, repeat the powder treatment.-NINA

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "One of the most important things declarer should do is just to play carefully. It is surprising how many contracts will be saved by following this precept. Jim: "South might well

have raised his partner to two hearts instead of bidding one spade, but that is a matter of style and no one can really criticize that spade bid." Oswald: "A four-heart con-tract would breeze in. Defending against four spades,

three rounds of diamonds are played. South ruffs the third diamond and leads a low spade toward dummy." Jim: "If West clatters up with the ace there will be no problem about the rest of

West opens a diamond and

the tricks, but West ducks Oswald: "Now it is about time for declarer to take a little care. If he leads a trump back to his king West will take his ace and lead a fourth diamond. There will be no way to keep East's trump 10 from taking

Attending were Mmes. John the setting trick.' Simmons, Bob Heaton, Eula Jim: "There is an easy Berry, Ethel Hunt, Gertrude way to guard against this. Huckins, Jim Ruth, Don Easley, South just enters his hand Ralph Fox Sr. and Miles with a club and leads a low Pearston, Guests were Robin spade. West must play his Snodgrass, Donnie and Dawn ace and now South is waiting with the king of trumps to

keep East's 10 from doing any damage."

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Fortunately for us today, the scientists of the 18th century did not all agree with Dr. Waterhouse. Today the once-controversial practice is called mouth-to-mouth breathing, or artificial respiration. It is commonly taught to physicians and laymen alike.

mouth - to - mouth breathing technique, as well as external heart massage are easy to learn and should be known by every parent, indeed every person capable of understanding and apply ing them should be informed.

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the lungs open during your

4. Place your mouth tight-

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nose. In the case of an older

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tim's mouth and pinch his

nostrils to prevent leakage

5. Breathe into the child's

6. Remove your mouth

and listen for the sound of

returning air. If you don't

hear this, recheck the vic-

tim's chin and head position.

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throat of any obstructions.

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move your mouth from the

child's mouth and nose each

time to allow air to escape.

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tively short breaths and re-

peat about 20 times per min-

mouth and nose until you

of air. (Figure 3)

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(Figure 4)

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(Figure 1)

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# College Costs Squeeze \$\$

PAMPA, TEXAS

By CARLTON SMITH

The least expensive way to attend college this year is to be a resident of a southern state and enroll in a state-supported school there-where the median figure for this year's basic expenses will be \$1,246.

The highest college costs are in the private schools of the northeastern states. where typical basic expenses range around \$3,400 a year. A four-year degree thus entails a basic outlay of \$5,000 to upward of \$13,600. This is another record high for the 1972-73 school year, according to a survey of accredited colleges and universities just completed by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

Nationally, college costs are up an average of 7 per cent over last year outstripping increases in the general cost of living, as they have

price of consumer items has increased 26 per cent in that time. College costs, says the association, have risen 10 per cent more than prices in general

Basic expenses include tuition, fees, room and board. Add to the figures above the cost of clothing, transportation and spending money, and you have the full cost of a college education and it is being priced out of the reach of many families judging by the high vacancy rates in many schools this

The association's survey revealed pronounced differences in cost according to geographic area. Compared to the lowest median basic cost-for a boarding student from the home state; attending a public college in the South-other regions of the

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for the past five years. The country average \$100 to \$300 more.

Public colleges in the West average about \$100 more, those in the North Central states about \$200 more and Northeastern schools average about \$300 more.

Out-of-state students, the survey showed, will pay additional charges generally in the \$600 to \$700 range, depending on the school. Thus, even in the state universities, basic expenses for nonresidents range from about \$1,850 to \$2,250 a year.

Private colleges and universities, as always, are 'appreciably higher," says the association, and annual costs follow the same geographical patterns.

Average basic cost at a private college in the South is \$2,342. In the West and North Central states, costs run \$425 to \$450 higher. In private Northeastern schools the average will be "over \$1,000 more"—that is, \$3,400 and up.

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Families with students who will be college-bound next year will find a detailed picture of college costs across the country in the study itself which reports on nearly 1,300 colleges and universities granting the bachelor's degree. It gives a breakdown of 1972-73 fees. nonresident fees at state institutions, along with undergraduate enrollments of men and women.

Many insurance agents are making the study available free. If you can't locate one who has copies, it can be ordered for 45 cents from the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, 170 Sigourney St., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

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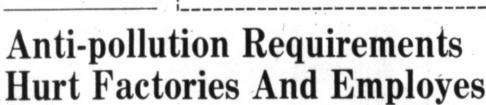
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CALIFORNIA LONG SLENDER



pens whan a local plant is forced to close because it can't afford to meet new antipollution requirements? The answer can be surprising, as an AP environmental writer notes in the first installment of a fourpart series on The Cost of Cleaning Up.

By STAN BENJAMIN **Associated Press Writer** SALTVILLE, Va. (AP) - It hurts to be a "transitional economic dislocation." even for the

sake of clean air and water. It hurts, in plain English, to be one of the growing number of companies and communities forced to stop pollution at the cost of shutdowns. layoffs and

Economists predict environmental shutdowns may hit 300 factories and 125,000 jobs in 150° communities over the next five

The crunch came early to Saltville, Va., a company town whose mainstay chemical plant was dumping 3,000 tons of waste salt into the local river daily.
"Our plant was polluting very

worker. "Not only water: but air too. Blue smoke all down in this valley. The blue smoke is gone now. But so are some 900 jobs in a

heavily," admitted a chemical

For 75 years the Olin-Mathieson Corp's Solvay process plant

converted locally mined salt brine and limestone into soda ash, caustic soda, chlorine, bicarbonate and dry ice. Waste salt was dumped into

the North Fork of the Holston River, running between the factory buildings; suspended solids were settled out in impoundments on the edge of town, one of which broke in 1924, killing 18

In recent years natural soda ash mined in Western states began taking over the Eastern markets of Solvay-process soda

Still, said James Sells, Olin's last plant manager in Saltville. "the plant was earning money. Soda ash was marginal, but certain products were profit-

Antipollution enforcement finally tipped the balance the other way. In July 1970. Virginia reduced by 90 per cent the limit on salt

discharges. Meanwhile, federal officials ordered Olin to stop mercury discharges which had forced a fishing ban on the North Fork.

"There was no economic solution," said Sells, so the plant

Its 1970 employment of 881

dwindled by attrition to 748; then the soda ash plant was closed in mid-1971, followed by chlorine and lye production early this year. Air Force cancellation of a rocket-fuel contract finished it off.

> With the closing, the Saltville area lost a \$6-million-a-year payroll, and the county will lose almost \$192,000 in annual property taxes, most of which returned to Saltville. Appalachian Power Co. lost

more than \$2 million and the Norfolk and Western Railroad about \$1,275,000 in annual revenues from the plant, say spokesmen for those com-

Surprisingly, however, local business has been little affected so far, says William J. Totten, Saltville's mayor until June 30. Totten looks on the bright side: "It has drawn our people

together more. The merchants have cleaned up, painted up and created a little friendlier attitude. Prior to that it was kind of dreary."

The company literally owned the town until recent years and "when the company comissary was open, there was no com-petition," says Totten. "Now people shop around. Prices are more competitive and the profits go to local business. instead



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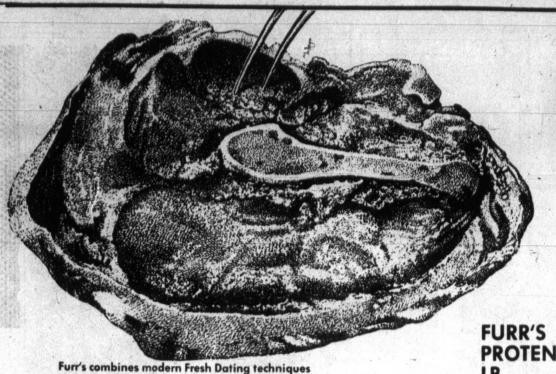
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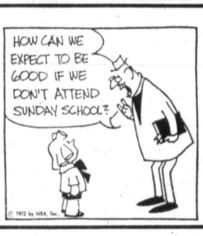






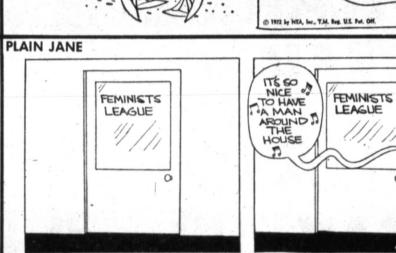








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THE BADGE GUYS

















By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

### 22. Returning the Second Serve

Should I keep the same position for the second serve?

When your opponent has missed his first serve, take a step forward. He is not likely to serve the second as hard or as deep, and if he does, he is not going to get many in. There is a corollary between his missing the first serve and what you can do to take advantage of

Some players make the mistake of moving too far in on the second serve, however. It is always better to have to go forward rather than backward.

What is the best way to handle a dink or soft second

This should be the simplest serve of all to handle but many people get so anxious to kill the ball that they take their eyes off it or forget their mechanics, especially early racket preparation.

One way to handle a soft serve is to shorten your backswing and concentrate on watching the ball until the point of contact. Step in close because the ball is not coming fast. Catch it fairly high on the bounce so you hit



down at your opponent's feet if he is coming to the net. If he is staying back, go for depth and come to the net behind your return. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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HELSINKI, 1952-With his

second attempt at 6 feet 81/4

inches, high-jumper Walter

Davis (USA) became the new

Olympic champion and rec-

ord holder at Helsinki-and

one of the most popular win-

ners of the Games. His was

At eight years of age he had been a polio victim, had

spent five years in a wheel-

chair and up to a few years

before his Olympic appear-

ance had been unable to

Floyd Patterson (USA)

and Ingemar Johansson

(Sweden), both destined to

win greater boxing fame in

the years that followed,

made headlines at the Olym-

Patterson won the Olym-

pic middleweight champion-

ship with an impressive

stream of victories and

Johansson was disqualified

in the heavyweight final

against Ed Saunders (USA)

The year 1946 was not

happy for Miklos Szilvasi, the

Hungarian welterweight

wrestling champion. On duty

as a policeman, one of his

colleagues had accidentally

triggered off a sub-machine

gun and one the bullets

lodged in Szilvasi's leg. This

injured a nerve and it

seemed he would never again

silver medal in the Greco-

Roman welterweight divi-

But his greatest day was

to come at Helsinki in 1952.

He defeated Gosta Andersson

(Sweden) for the gold medal

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American Conference: Eastern Division 16-BALTIMORE COLTS



PROSPECTUS-End of an era when Carroll Rosenbloom swapped club for Rams. Theoretically shouldn't affect field performance. But some chinks are beginning to show in team that was impregnable . years ago. For one thi 4, Unitas can't go on fore er. Don't shed any tears yet, however, for Don McCafferty and his veteran crew.

Don McCafferty

# **OFFENSE**

QUARTERBACK-No secret that Unitas' arm is fading; he's injuryprone. He's 39 years old. But his head still functions. Marty Domres waits in wings in Baltimore now. Rating-B.

RUNNING BACKS—The order changeth. Don McCauley virtual cinch to move ahead of old-timer Tom Matte as running mate of Norm Bulaich. Late season injury to latter really ruined Colts. Matte still handy, plus human bowling ball, Don Nottingham, and top draftee Lydell Mitchell.

WIDE RECEIVERS—Achilles heel of club, mainly because Eddie Hinton and Ray Perkins, who should suffice, sloughed off as primary targets. Rookie Glenn Doughty, Sam Havrilak threaten to oust them. And they're seriously contemplating regular role for placekicker Jim O'Brien. Rat-

TIGHT END-Amazingly, Tom Mitchell keeps all-timer John Mackey rooted to reserve role. That's how important he's become to Colt offense

LINE-John Williams left hole at guard by playing out option. Could shift Dan Sullivan back from tackle, advancing touted newcomer Tom Drougas. Or maybe move in John Shinners, acquired from New Orleans. Otherwise it's a veteran, tested unit, built around Bill Curry at center.

# DEFENSE

LINE—Bubba Smith began to show his awesome qualities last year, finally. If he can conquer unhappiness over contract, he'll make bodies roll. Billy Newsome, alongside him on left side, is building into Bubba's class. Fred Miller, Roy Hilton add the stability of long service, with Jim Bailey ready for more tackle duty after injury siege. Rating—B+.

LINEBACKERS-Probably wouldn't exchange them for any other threesome. Ted Hendrickson, mad stork, even jumped ahead of middle man Mike Curtis on all-pro rosters. Curtis remains the happy headhunter. Ray May on right side has unappreciated range. Rating-A-.

SECONDARY-You start with premier pair of safeties in league, Jerry Logan and Rick Volk. They've been together five seasons, have all the desirable qualities. Charlie Stukes at left corner has become astute pass-grabber. Rex Kern was the surprise of '71; now challenged by Leonard Dunlap, who had job until hurt. Also drafted ex-Oklahoma quarterback Jack Mildren for secondary duty. Rating-B+

KICKING-Got the usual good results from spunky placekicker Jim O'Brien, rangy punter David Lee. No reason to change. Rating-B+.

SPECIAL TEAMS—Could use bit more breakaway threat in return roles. Maybe Dunlop is the answer. Always have been good in shutting off other team's returns. Rating-B.

# PREDICTION

Third in Division. On theory that if anything happens to Unitas, they're in deep trouble.





Bruce Devlin Wins USI By 3 Strokes SUTTON, Mass. (AP) -Bruce Devlin picked up the check for \$40,000 sighed a bit, smiled and commented in his

**By Associated Press** 

Baseball Roundup

Billy Martin had a lot going for him. All Chuck Tanner had was his 10-year-old kid. In each case, it was just about enough. Martin's Detroit Tigers, re-

bounding from a nine-run California explosion in the fourth inning, came up with eight of their own in the sixth to outlast the Angels 11-9 Sunday and grab a 112 game lead over Baltimore in the American League's East

And in the West. Tanner's Chicago White Sox split a double-header with Boston to climb into a flat-footed firstplace tie with Oakland.

"I found a good luck piece Royals. Friday on the floor of the show er," said the manager of the Tigers, "and we've been winning ever since." Then, pointing to other religious articles sent to him by fans, among them a St. Christopher's Medal and a Mezuzah, he added: "We've got everything going for

But Szilvasi was a stub-It was Martin who, a week born young man. Every day ago, in a successful effort he tied a large stone to his snapped Detroit out of a slump. leg and practiced stretching determined his starting lineup and lifting the leg. Gradualby picking it out of a hat. ly the slight paralysis disappeared and by 1948 Szil-

Tanner went him one better vasi was fit enough to win a Sunday. He had his 10-yearold son, Bruce, choose the White Sox' lineup. The result was a 9-7 victory over Boston in the opener of their twinbill. Then Tanner reverted to his own lineup and came out on the short end, the Red Sox winning 5-

> In other American League games. Minnesota beat Baltimore 4-1. Cleveland defeated Oakland 3-1. Milwaukee nipped Kansas City 2-1 and the New York Yankees topped Texas 2-0 in 10 innings.

In the National League, Houston flipped Philadelphia 3-1. Cincinnati belted the New York Mets 8-1, Montreal nosed out Atlanta 1-0, San Francisco shaded St. Louis 5-3, the Chicago Cubs topped Los Angeles 5-3 and Pittsburgh swept a pair

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usual soft tones: "That's it. I'm about through playing golf for a while. Now I've go to go to He'd just scored a frontrunning three-stroke victory in

the \$200,000 USI Classic, notched his second triumph of the season, pushed his official money winnings to a personal

> **SPORTS PAGE**

# Departed Seniors Left Bill Yeoman In A Daze

HOUSTON (AP) - The vacuum created by all the departing seniors after the 1972 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl football game left University of Houston head coach Bill Yeoman dizzy.

When Yeoman regained his equilibrium, all that was left from a 9-3 team that lost to rugged Colorado in the bowl game, was three offensive and three defensive starters.

Therein lies the story of the 1972 Cougars. Can they shore up after losing the starting backfield of quarterback Gary Mullins and running backs Tommy Mozisek and Robert

frame of mind of this team become even more difficult to evaluate The attrition on defense was

young players in the lineup, the

just as severe. Defensive right end Bill Stohler is the only returnee among the front four. Cornerback Randy Peacock and left safety Burl Fuller join

Bobby Darwin slammed a three-run homer for the Twins in the first inning off Mike Cuellar and that was all Ray Corbin needed to hand Baltimore it's fifth loss in six games. Corbin scattered four Orioles hits including Terry Crowley's

runs against Oakland's 14game winner Ken Holtzman in the first two innings. Alex Johnson and Graig Nettles each Tidrow allowed just seven hits to the A's.

Syd O'Brien and Johnny Briggs each singled home a run for the Brewers against the

Rob Gardner held the Rangers hitless for 52-3 innings but it was the Yanks ace re-

The Indians managed all their doubling for one. Rookie Dick

liever. Sparky Lyle, who beat

Newhouse along with tight end Stohler as the three returning regulars

Rily Odoms, split end Pat Or-The entire linebacking corps chin and three of the five lineof Thomas Ward, Frank Ditta and Bob Kyle was eliminated. "We haven't fielded a team as "We will have to have early young in 10 years." said Yeoman, starting his 11th campaign at UH. "With so many

season breaks, very hard work and great intensity to have any kind of record, Yeoman said. "People can understand youthful mistakes, but won't tolerate the losses that they sometimes cause. So we'll have to play old in a hurry

Junior quarterback D. C. Nobles took over Mullins' position in spring drills and has both speed and a quick release.

Leonard Parker and Puddin Jones, the only returning lettermen backs, could move into the starting lineup, but they'll get competition from sophs Marshall Johnson and Milton Ward Promising newcomers on defense include cornerback Robert Giblin, defensive end Gerald Hill and tackle Larry Kel-

Going into fall drills Marty Watts appeared the starting tight end with other starters including Don McIntosh at left tackle. Ken Baugh at Left guard and Glenn Riske at center. Stanley will be at flanker and Robert Ford at split end.

Joining Stohler along the defensive line will be end Gerald Hill and tackles Phill Hahn and Steve George. Linebacker replacements are Bubba Broussard. Dervi McGallion and Har old Evans

Cornerbacks are Peacock and Roger Mayes with Fuller and Howard Ebow at the safeties.

would-was packing it in for the

Asked if his overwhelming success this season would tempt him to play a heavier tour schedule, the slim, sweetswinging Australian had a oneword answer: "No

The 34-year-old Devlin, a plumber in Armidale, Australia, before he picked up a new set of tools to plumb the riches of the American pro golf tour, had a final-round 69 over the hills and dales of the 7.212-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course and posted a 13-under-

It was his eighth victory in 11

which he now plays only on a part-time basis. Most of his time now is devoted to his golf course architecture business in

Devlin held a two-stroke lead when play opened on the bright. sunny day and was never headed, though both Lee Elder and rookie John Mahaffey threatened at one time or an-

British Open champ Lee Trevino was never a factor. He had a strong 68 final round. however, for 286, well back. Jack Nicklaus Arnold Palmer and South African Gary Player did not compete in this event. which was sponosred by United States Industries for the first

# Harvesters Begin Football Workouts

workouts today for the 1972 football season. Due to the fact that school starts much earlier this year than in years past. conditioning will by necessity be limited. In other words, two-a-day practices will not be possible

Among those reporting today are seven players whom coach Buddy Williams has called

super athletes. They are seniors Richard

The Pampa Harvesters began McCampbell, a two-way starter last year at halfback and defensive safety; and linemen Billy Lemons, Harmon Staus, Ed Townsend and Jesse Hunnicutt, and juniors Steve Mathis and Chuck Reeves

> The practices will begin about 3 p.m. each day and the public can go by and see the Harvesters in preparation for their season opener Sept. 8 against Hereford.

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F78-15	7.75-15	\$60.45	144.50	\$2.54
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# Courage By The Inch?

Miyamoto is an excellent illustration of the tragic obsession bureaucrats seem to have with regulations.

Miyamoto is a successful businessman in Detroit. He is of Japanese ancestry. He wants very much to become a police officer, but he was two inches short of the required physical height. Regulations call for 5 feet 7 inches minimum. It's the same in Texas.

Disqualification because of height is an old story, but Miyamoto's case is unusual because of the great effort he is making to try and overcome his `handicap

He slept in surgical braces to stretch his spine and after two months, he had grown an inch and a half, but that still wasn't good enough. So he is having his wife hit him on the head in hopes the lumps resulting will add the necessary half inch.

One has to admire the determination of this man to gain the position which has long been an ambition, but what bothers us is the arbitrary height limit in the first place. What police departments need are men dedicated to the difficult assignment they have. There is no scientific evidence to support an idea that a man is not capable of being a good police officer unless he is at least 5 feet seven inches tall.

History records many men of action who were small in physical stature. Courage and dedication are not measured in

We have noticed that in the rough tough world of professional athletics some little" men have excelled among the giants. So size alone is not a valid reason for rejecting applicants

We would hope that the bureaucrats who established such arbitrary regulations might be encouraged to re-examine the rules and establish more practical employment practices.

The question is why does a police department establish physical andards. Obviously a man mu be able to perform certain feats requiring strength and agility, and a test to determine one's ability in these areas certainly is proper. But we doubt that any defense can be offered for disqualification simply because the applicant is a half-inch too short.

This is typical of rules and regulations established by political government. You will notice that such limitations on physical size, mental health etc. are established only for those who apply for work.

There are no such limitations on those who seek elective

Mr. Miyamoto vows to take his case to court if he can't become a member of the Detroit police force. Perhaps he should consider running for mayor, then he could be really tall in the saddle if he doesn't come up short on votes

# Untaxable Embezzlement ships, a Japanese specialty are said to be off 31.3 per cent in less An embezzler embezzled and viewpoint is that the tax court than a year. Iron and steel

spent the proceeds. After the money was gone, he repented. signed a confession of judgment, admitted the amount he had taken, and agreed to reimburse the victim. The Internal Revenue Service said the embezzled money was income, falling within the 16th Amendment language "from whatever source derived. Therefore, the IRS told the embezzler. You owe a tax on what you stole

But the embezzler said the stolen and spent money was not income because he was now legally obligated to pay it back. He took the matter to the U.S. Tax Court. That tribunal agreed with the embezzler. It said in effect that the signing of a confession of judgment transformed "embezzlement into an ordinary "debt transaction as far as income tax liability is concerned. If he had not signed the confession of judgment, the repentant embezzler would have been liable for the tax on the stolen

The less to be learned from the episode is debatable. One

ligitimized the crime, that the claimed debt did not arise directly out of the theft, but rather from a reparation agreement that took place subsequently. In effect, the tax court was letting the culprit pay damages with untaxed dollars. Another viewpoint is that, in an encounter between two thieves. the bigger thief doesn't always

# Quick Quiz

Q-Who was the heaviest president? A-William Howard Taft, 300-332 pounds.

Q-Why is a signature termed a "John Hancock"? A-John Hancock was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence

Q-What flower has the most scent? A-The tuberose, with an almost sickeningly strong

Q-What does strip cropping mean?

A-Raising different crops in alternating strips, to con-



# MONDAY, AUG. 21, 1972 Nixon Hawaii Trip Could Be 'Thorny'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA)-President Nixon's Aug. 31 meeting in Hawaii with Japanese Premier Tanaka could prove to be a thorny session. Irritations calmed by Japan's 1971 trade and currency concessions are boiling to the surface again.

The visible cause of U.S. ill temper is a projected 1972 trade deficit with Japan of around \$3.8 billion, up from \$3.2 billion in

To American trade officials, the story seems simple: Under heavy pressure from the President, the Japanese last year put limits on their textile exports to America, up-valued their currency 17 per cent, and volunteered to try to curb some other exports to this country. And the net of all this is the prospect of a bigger trade deficit than ever

The Japanese recognize the gravity of the problem from our viewpoint. Indeed, at Hawaii, Tanaka will offer Nixon a plan to make accelerated purchases of U.S. goods to help narrow the bilateral trade gap. These would include aircraft foodstuffs and raw materials, some of which would have to be stockpiled on Japan's crowded islands.

Japan is hoping, too, that its new program of large government investment in public works may stimulate its economy sufficiently to create a rising demand for imports and thus further narrow the gap.

Tanaka, then, will come to Hawaii with good intent, fully aware of this country's crucial importance to Japan both economically and politically. But he is bound also to be burdened with a certain quotient of annoyance.

For one thing, the Japanese say current dollar volume trade figures are misleading. The late 1972 upward revaluation of the ven has, of course, boosted Japan's export prices, tending therefore to blur what is really happening on the trade front. A report of one of Japan's

biggest trading companies states that Japan's export volume, measured in goods rather than dollars, has declined 13.4 per cent since currency revaluation. Sales of television sets 18 per cent Textile products are down, with woolen fabric exports showing the sharpest drop-51.9 per

Japanese officials say that this past July, when U.S.-made automobiles hit an all-time sales high, the sales of the Japanese-made Toyota were off 23 per cent. In the first seven months of 1972, it is reported. Toyota's share of the U.S. market slipped to 2.5 per cent from 3.8 last year. Japan's

Datsun was also down a bit. Furthermore, the Japanese government never has felt that America's narrow emphasis on the visible trade volume situation was altogether realistic. Tokyo's economic specialists argue that U.S. Japanese economic relationships are in better balance than is apparent-if only they are judged in broader

perspective. For instance, the Japanese make much of the fact that last year, in addition to their direct purchases from this country. they bought \$3.97 billion worth of goods from U.S.-owned firms in third countries. They insist these purchases contributed materially to U.S. foreign

earnings In total, they say, more than 40 per cent of Japan's imports come either from America or from U.S.-owned companies abroad

On top of this, in 1971 Japanese trading companies sold \$1 billion worth of goods in third countries, hiking American exports.

Tanaka will be making these points with Nixon shortly. He will also be telling him that Japan, dependent though it is on us, cannot be pushed in 1972 as it was in 1971.

# today's FUNNY

THE SPEAKER WHO DOESN'T STRIKE OIL IN TEN MINUTES SHOULD STOP BORING





THE VOICE IS RAMSEY'S VOICE \_BUT THE HAND IS THE HAND OF HANOI

There are seven Greek words

and eleven Hebrew words for

and the specific Hebrew word in

the original documents is their

Commandment should have

read. "Thou shalt not commit

If your instinctive reaction to

hair-splitting theology is one of

impatience and resentment.

so's mine, but the absolutes of

Scripture must not be misused

Cain get away with murder and

he spared Lamech from capital

punishment--for murder--but

So after purging everything

with the Flood, God told Noah to

crack down on murderers:

by man shall his blood be shed.

Whoso sheddeth man's blood.

Indeed, in the very next

chapter following the frequently

misquoted Commandment we

have this instruction: "He that

smiteth a man so that he die

Campus Opinion Poll finds 67

per cent of all college-agers

would abolish the death penalty.

And the percentage is much

greater in church schools. This

suggests that many base their

judgment on Scripture-so what

Scripture says must be kept in

proper focus or it becomes an

Others opposed to the death

penalty cite the pyramiding

increase of crime recent years.

saying. "See. it's not a

When the fact is that nobody

in the United States has been

executed for any crime in the

past five years. Thus its

effectiveness as a deterrent has

been obscured by official

reluctance to carry out the

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validity of the arguments pro

and con-the Sixth

Commandment does not

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human life" are in favor of

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In the Old Testament, God let

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# Paul Harvey News No Escape For Killers

In Sixth Commandment By PAUL HARVEY Recently, you and I considered the cases for and

against capital punishment Even our Supreme Court's last word on the subject included equivocation. I mentioned that the Bible

says, "Thou shalt not kill... Then cited examples where capital punishment is a fact

condoned by Scripture. A host of Biblical scholars have been prompt to explain that there is no contradiction in Scripture: that in translation

the Sixth Commandment is misquoted. Those opposed to capital punishment frequently cite the Sixth Commandment given to Moses . "Thou shalt not kill

But when the Bible was first translated to English, the translators had many options.

# H. L. Hunt Writes

ECONOMIC 'MIRACLE'

Hard work and the profit-motive system created what was called an economic 'miracle' in the non-communist half of Germany during the 1950s. It really was no miracle at all because capitalism always creates an economic 'miracle' when given half a chance.

Now that 'miracle' faces the threat of going down the drain. The Socialist Willy Brandt, who is now head of the West German government through a leftist coalition, has lost his margin of control of the Parliament. To try to regain it, national elections have been called for Dec. 3.

At stake is the profit-motive system and market economy which created modern. anti-communist West Germany out of the ruins of a defeated. occupied, bombed-out wasteland. It would be imagined that the anti-communist West Germans would simply compare the difference between the great. progressive years of the 1950s and early 1960s under the profit-motive system with the esults socialism-communism in East Germany, not to mention the

which preceded Hitler's national socialist dictatorship. The post-Hitler Germans were smart enough to reject the social-welfare state which Walter Heller and his U.S. leftist advisers were trying to urge on West Germany. By doing exactly opposite the Heller advice, West Germans

created their 'miracle.

inept "socialist democracy

Socialists are such clever propagandists, however, that they have managed to get their man Brandt into power for more than two years now, during which he has managed to increase inflation dangers immensely and give the Soviets new high status in Central Europe. Freedomists in the U.S. may watch with interest and concern the progress of this assault on the profit-motive system in West Germany in hopes of alerting our own voters to similar dangers to our own profit-motive system and its

# Question Box

QUESTION: In Question No. 1882 you say, "There is no wealth at all until a man, or men working together, take raw kill. But the specific Greek word material and ideas and create of them something that is useful and desirable to other men." In the same paragraph you say. word for the English word in exchanging his production of others in a free market, both Had the King James Version benefit." Do you agree that the been translated literally, the ONLY rightful exchanges in he

free market are those products brought into existence by labor? There are exceptions to this in what some call a free market. For example, the managers of the Federal Reserve System receive between \$21 billion and \$23 billion as charges on the national debt. The money they loar 1" the government was issuec out of thin air, having no value whatever until it mingled with previously issued money. and then drew its value like a blotter soaking up moisture from the earlier issues. Would the fact they paid about .00003 cents on the dollar to the government printing office as the cost of printing it consititute a rightful exchange in a free

market?-JA ANSWER---In the broad term of labor, including mental effort and savings of the product of labor, we would say tht the only rightful exchanges in the free market are products brought into existence by labor. Man's material wealth is a product of labor and tools applied to natural resources. Since tools are the result of savings from labor, it is evident that man's labor in use of natural resources is responsible for real production of wealth.

The case cited by the writer certainly is no instance of the free market at work. As we said in the previous question (No. 1882) "The only way wealth can be harmful to others is when government force is used to give special privilege and advantage to one party to the exchange.

Government legislation has created the Federal Reserve System, which is given the exclusive authority to create fiat money and credit. It is the means by which the politicians have chosen to inflate the supply of currency so tht they are able to continue spending more than they take in as taxes. The paper currency issued, as the writer says, has no value at all until it is mingled with other circulating media. The process has cheapened all currency and deprived owners of their honestly earned assets. It has rightly been called the most cruel of taxes.

This is not a rightful exchange. It is another form of theft, which would not be possible without the concurrence and active participation of the politicians. The above question was extracted from a lengthy letter. Other questions will be

Wit & Whimsy Having untold money is

answered subsequently.

the only way to keep it away from your wife.

They used to call a fellow who hoarded money a miser; now they call him a magi-

One of the greatest aids to being economical is to run out of money.

# **Inside Washington**

A Message from the White House

### By ROBERTS. ALLEN

MIAMI BEACH -The shrouded attempt by the Nixon White House to shape the Republican course in the post-Nixon years was exposed when Rep. Jack Kemp, a freshman conservative from upstate New York, suddenly and surprisingly appeared Monday of pre-convention week at the Fontainebleau Hotel

His appearance was surprising because he had cancelled out that day as a pro-reform witness before the Republican rules committee, pleading the press of duties in Washington. It was sudden because Kemp had planned to be in Washington that night playing in the annual Congressional baseball game.

Instead, Kemp was summoned, along with Sen. John Tower of Texas, from Washington to Miami Beach to be briefed on a new allocation formula for delegates to the 1976' convention which would benefit the conservative South and West and hurt the liberal Northeast. That plan had been secretly drafted Monday by conservative state party leaders, with covert help from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's staff (and President Nixon's own operatives as interested observers). It was unveiled the next morning by Tower and Kemp as 'the Miami compromise.

The selection of a New Yorker as a co-sponsor attempted to undercut a rival allocation scheme backed by the New York Republican party. Moreover. Kemp is on intimate terms with the White House and particularly Herbert Klein, the Nixon administration's propaganda chief

Thus, Kemp's sudden intervention was a signal from the White House that it favors the conservative delegation formula but does not yet openly support it.

Preoccupation here over 1976 stems from heady Republican confidence regarding 1972 and Agnew's probable bid for the Presidential succession. It was first thought the struggle here would center on McGovern-style delegate reforms atter pling to pack the 1976 co vention with anti-Agnew clacks and youths.

When it became clear Republicans would never swallow a McGovernite quota system, the focus turned to the new delegate allocation formula for 1976 required by Federal court order. A formula devised by party leaders from New York, Michigan, Minnesota and Rhode Island would make the 1976 convention larger and more liberal than any in the party's history

Accordingly. Agnew's lieutenants were deeply involved in preparing, as an alternative, the Tower-Kemp

But the fight transcends Agnew. One conservative state chairman vigorously pushing the Tower-Kemp formula told us he does not consider Agnew electable in 1976 and would prefer somebody else.

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Nevertheless, he bitterly

opposes any leftward shift in the

power balance.

views by Nixon campaign advisers. They fear any delegate formula leading to nomination of a liberal who could provoke a disastrous third-party bid by conservative Republicans. At this writing, Nixon campaign aide Harry Flemming is only a very sympathetic observer. But Mr. Nixon might yet decisively and openly endorse the Tower-Kemp formula.

Barring such intervention, the battle over the party's future will go to the convention floor. Without such intervention this week, the party's old ideological animosities surfaced for the first time since

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Even Mr. Nixon's new alliance with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York was shaken a little. Rockefeller's state chairman, Charles T. Lanigan, was put out by Kemp's use by Nixon-Agnew forces. When Lanigan objected to calling the Tower-Kemp formula "the Miami compromise." Tower replied the name was suggested by Kemp, a former pro football quarterback. "He's known to be clever at the hidden ball play." an unsmiling Lanigan replied.

Maneuverings for 1976 multiplied. Republican national committeewoman Cecil Harden of Indiana, a member of the rules subcommittee considering delegate allocations, was inclined to the Tower-Kemp formula. She promptly was urged by Indiana national committeeman Keith Bulen to oppose it. The reason: Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis. a 1976 dark horse possibility. would benefit from a larger. more liberal convention.

Such maneuverings are possible because the Nixon intervention has been indirect. What's more. Mr. Nixon seems to care less about all this than his political aides. These aides were privately denigrating a McGovern-style commission to consider future delegate reforms. Less than 24 hours later, the President endorse a Congressional group's reform package containing just such a commission. That's not the message from the White House the President's men here were trying to convey.

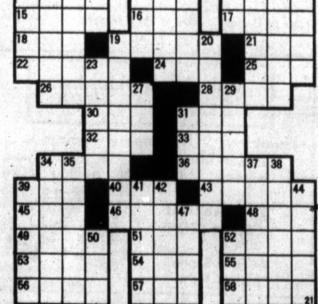
To one man, the world is barren, dull and superficial, to another rich, fascinating and full of meaning.-Arthur Schopenhauer, German philosopher.

Let us carry with us a remembrance of how the world is changing, the revolutions which are taking place in the world today. Let us forget our petty quarrels and open windows of our minds so that we can see our changing society in its true picture.— Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian nationalist leader.

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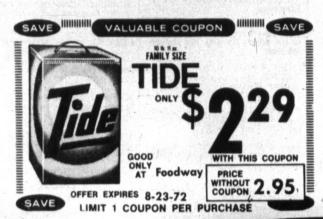
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CHUCK QUALITY GROUND

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All	Meat	<b>Franks</b>	PACE	12-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Hot	Links	GLOVERS			65¢
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# Comfort Bathroom TISSUE 1059 Roll Pkg.







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Pork & Beans	21/2 31
VAN CAMP Vienna Sausage	4-oz. 25°
Sugar	5 16 56°
Orange Juice	5 ···· \$1
Cob Corn	4 Ears 63
HOUNTRY FRESH BIG BISCUIT	2 35. 39

# LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Post Tens	10-ct. 51¢
Instant Tea	2-oz. 67¢
sego Liquid	10-oz. 28¢
Cake Mix	18-oz. 28¢
Tomato Sauce.	8-oz. 9¢
Fruit Drinks	46-oz. 28¢

# QUALITY FRESH PRODUCE AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES IN TOWN!

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

Lb. 10

Yellow Home-Grown

Lb. 15

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