moistened towels were handed

to some to relieve the

discomfort. Nixon and his

family walked through the

fumes without acknowledging

A mighty roar greeted the

broadly beaming, suntanned

President as he stepped to the

rostrum of the brightly lit hall,

following Agnew's introduction.

His 42-minute speech was

punctuated with repeated

bursts of applause and chants of

'Four more years!" as Nix-

on rallied his party to battle and

appealed to Democrats "to join

us as members of a new

American majority bound to-

Much of the President's

speech was devoted to direct

and indirect assaults on the

statements, views and actions

Nixon said the South Dakota

senator's plan to replace wel-

fare with a flat \$1,000 grant per

person, a proposal now under-

going revision. "insulted the in-

telligence of the American vot-

Nixon hailed his own foreign

policy initiatives to China and

the Soviet Union, vowed he

would never abandon U.S. pris-

oners in Vietnam and urged

voters to "reject the policies of

those who whine and whimper

about our frustrations and call

Let us not turn away from

At one point in his speech.

amidst the cheers and chants of

praise, a barely audible note of

discord sounded as four mem-

bers of the militant Vietnam

Veterans Against the War

chanted "Stop the bombing!

Stop the war!" from the back of

out. Few delegates noticed.

Security guards hustled them

Though the evening's sched-

ule of what GOP leaders had

dubbed the on-time

convention" ran almost an hour

late. Nixon still made it onto the

nation's television screens in

prime time - starting at 10:27

o.m. in the East, 7:27 p.m. in the

West - in sharp contrast to

McGovern's 3 a.m. EDT

acceptance speech at last

Convention

spectators.

month's Democratic

Then, his speech over and the

convention adjourned. Nixon

broke precedent by remaining

for more than an hour to shake

hands with delegates and

Agnew, too, remained, sta

tioning himself in front of the

boxes that had been occupied by

members of the President's

In sharp contrast to four

years ago, when party moder-

ates staged an abortive effort to

stop his nomination, the vice

president's was the only name

presented to the convention. He

received 1.345 of the 1,348 votes.

Oregon delegate Wayne W.

Whitehead, news director of

NBC affiliate KZAL-TV of Eu-

gene, voted for NBC corre-

spondent David Brinkley, not-

ing that CBS' Roger Mudd had

gotten two votes for vice presi-

dent at the Democratic con-

cabinet and top party officials.

on us to turn inward.

greatness," he declared.

gether by our common ideals.

their presence

WEATHER Increasing cloudiness and cooler tonight, considerable cloudiness and cooler Friday, a chance of thunderstorms. High near 70, low in upper 50s. 60 per cent chance of rain tonight, 50 per cent Friday. Yesterday's high, 85. Today's low, 64.

Moisture: .01 inch

Reds Said Still **Importing Arms**

WASHINGTON (AP) - High Air Force officials believe North Vietnam still is importing considerable amounts of vital military supplies despite the U.S. bombing, and say American involvement in the war could last several more years.

These officials estimate that anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent of North's petroleum, ammunition and other war goodsas compared with pre-bombing amounts-are getting past the American bombing and mine blockade

They said it is enough to sustain, on a limited basis at least, Hanoi's war effort.

And, they say, it is conceivable that if efforts to negotiate a settlement to the war fail. the American bombing from bases in Thailand and Navy aircraft carriers could last for some time possibly for three or more

This assessment, given to a small group of newsmen Wednesday night, was perhaps one of the more sobering reports on the situation since the North Vietnamese Easter offen-

Although the Pentagon never has asserted that the bombing would shut off the flow of war goods to North Vietnam, ad-

ministration and military officials have claimed that the flow had been reduced to a trickle.

Senior Air Force officials say the North Vietnamese by using truck shuttles and railroad byfrom China

built one petroleum pipeline from the Chinese border and are working on a second.

Nevertheless, they say the bombing has put heavy pressure on the North and believe that this, coupled with Saigon's ability to hold its ground, will force Hanoi into following one of three options:

-Call off the offensive and withdraw its forces.

-Continue the attack until losses of manpower and supplies become too severe, forcing a return to guerrilla warfare.

er in the coming weeks until shortly before the U.S. presidential election in November and then press for a negotiated

Beef, Pork Prices **Set Record In July**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Beef ers and mark-ups by retailers. and pork cost more than ever before in July while overall supermarket food prices rose 1.8 per cent. the Agriculture Department said today.

more than in 1971, the department said

Most of the gain was attribut-

Agnew Savs He's Hurt By Image

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Turning aside questions on a possible 1976 presidential bid. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today he was distressed at what he believes to be his public image and wants to change

Agnew served notice at a news conference he would not answer questions about any presidential hopes for 1976. But he confirmed he once said he would not take on another four years as vice president if he was not even considering the "possibility of seeking the pres-

idency in 1976. "But I didn't want this to be construed as a decision on my part to seek the presidency in 1976." he said. "I'm not going to make any decision about that in any definitive way. I'll keep the option and that's as far as it

He said he was distressed at the image such Agnew phrases as "radic-lib." conveyed in past political campaigns and said he will use them less but strike just as hard at the Democrats on issues this year.

Agnew also said he was uncomfortable at taking what he called the cutting-edge role against the Democrats during the 1970 congressional cam-

Asked who would take that role in this presidential election year. Agnew said, perhaps no

"I don't think we'll need a cutting edge this year." he said. because the other candidate has grabbed the razor from the wrong end."

Agnew also said at the wideranging news conference that: -Alleged U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese dikes is propaganda put out by friends of the enemy." He said "anyone who can think his way around a halfpenny knows if we wanted to take out the dikes we

could take them out tomor-

-President Nixon will not give Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern the publicity of a public debate. "It is a theatrical forum fraught with danger." Agnew said. "Of course, no danger is too great for a candidate playing

It was stated in Wednesday night's assessment that the amount of supplies reaching communist forces in the South has been drastically curtailed.

passes, still are able to bring in substantial amounts of supplies

-Push the attack even hard-

The overall retail-food-price increase was slightly more than the 1.2 per cent reported Tuesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The department ex-Supermarket prices for the plained its meat index was for year are running 4.5 per cent the entire month while BLS covered prices only in the first

> rose through July In all, a "market basket" list of farm-produced food, theoritically enough to feed an average family for an entire year. cost \$23 more than in June—a

week of July, meaning prices

record of \$1,322. Average beef prices for all cuts soared to more than \$1.17 per pound in July, compared with \$1.1312 in June and the previous record of slightly less than \$1.16 last February and March. A year ago beef was

about \$1.05 per pound. Pork averaged a record 85.6 cents per pound, compared with 82.0 in June. The previous high was 82.1 cents in January 1970.

The July report showed the price spread for beef rose the most between wholesalers and retailers. Farmers received the same as in June, and wholesalers who sell carcass beef actually received a little less.

Prices of live beef cattle have dropped from recent high marks and the wholesale beef price also has edged down. Much of that reduction however, was not included in the July figures.

Farmers got \$16 of the market-basket increase mainly because of higher prices for hogs. chickens, eggs and some fresh vegetables: Middlemen who transport, process and sell food accounted for \$7 of the rise. Compared with \$528 in June.

the farmers' share of the market basket in July was \$544. The middlemen received \$771 in June and \$778 last month. Compared with June, lower prices were reported for milk.

bread, tomatoes and lettuce. Sanders Blasts

Tower's Record

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Barefoot Sanders, Democratic nominee for the Senate post now held by Republican John Tower. suggested a welfare reform today-one which he asserted would make Tower work fulltime for his \$42,500-a-year

The tongue-in-cheek proposal came as Sanders again claimed Tower treats his position as a parttime job.

He also charged at a Democratic breakfast meeting that Tower is riding President Nixon's coattails "so hard it's

He declared that Tower has a poor record on being present for roll call votes, that he surfaces before the people of Texas only in election years, and that he follows the GOP line. whether right or wrong, most of



And Money LOS ANGELES (AP) -Also, the communists have Phantom jets, the 6th Fleet and moving the American embassy in Israel have become issues in the 1972 presidential campaign in California.

They are symbols of a battle for Jewish campaign money and Jewish votes

President Nixon already has won important blocks of Jewish campaign money in California, including support from Louis Boyar, retired Los Angeles contractor, and Eugene Klein, board chairman of National General Corp.

Both have been major Democratic fund raisers.

That alone is a major setback for Democratic candidate George McGovern. It seals off sources of funds that always have gone to Democrats.

'That's a terrible loss," says Herb Brin, editor of the Jewish Heritage newspaper in Los Angeles and a McGovern backer. McGovern cannot make it

Now, the Nixon organization is conducting a campaign to win more of the Jewish vote which traditionally has gone Democratic. The national director of the drive is Lawrence Goldberg, a Rhode Island lawyer, who says the effort will involve advertising. speakers; mailings and other campaign techniques directed at the Jewish community.

This year, Nixon strategists are shooting for the votes of 20 to 30 per cent of California's estimated 700,000 Jews That could tip the state's 45 electoral votes in a close election.

Brin estimates Jews would split 50-50 now between Nixon and McGovern but that McGovern can boost his margin to 65 per cent by election day as his views become better known.

Campaign talk so far has centered on McGovern's record on Israel, concern over his tax and welfare programs and defense cuts which would include a reduction in Navy forces in the Mediterranean.

There is a fear that cutting back the number of aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean would undermine U.S. commitments to Israel.

Many rich Jews are supporting Nixon for the same reasons many non-Jews are supporting Nixon." Brin said. largely over economic issues such as tax reform.

There is a natural erosion. Brin said. "It was inevitable.

But Brin argues that McGovern's record on Israel is much better than many Jews 'He's all for moving the

American embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem," he said The Jewish community is not a one-issue constituency.'

Nation's Trade Deficit Declines

Goldberg said

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's trade deficit declined to a six-month low of \$542.2 million in July, the Commerce

Department reported today. The July figure pushed the trade deficit for the first seven months of the year to \$3.88 bil-

"The prospects are for an improving trend in the trade balance in the months ahead, although every month may not show an improvement," said Harold C. Passer, assistant secretary of Commerce for economic affairs.

A trade deficit represents a loss of competitiveness by U.S. industry as well as a potential loss of jobs. The administration is depending on a reversal of the trade figures to correct its longtime balance-of-payments

Last December's devaluation of the dollar and other currency realignments should begin to have an impact on trade figures later this year, administration economic spokesmen



Nixon Begins Campaign Swing,

children and delivering them to their schools. Here a bus travels down Duncan Street this morning. The first week of school ends tomorrow, with students looking forward to that weekend break from school--except for the homework.

Most Of Protesters Freed After Posting Nominal Bonds

Most of the more than 1,000 hall. demonstrators arrested Striking quickly, the protest-Wednesday night after being ers grabbed trash baskets, park outwitted in attempts to disrupt the finale of the Republican National Convention were released from jail today after posting nominal bonds.

Lt. William Armstrong, an official at the Dade County Jail in Miami, estimated that the number arrested, in random street violence that spawned ranks of charging police, "went over 1.000" shortly after midnight and that "a few stragglers were still being booked'

this morning. Officials said 10 judges holding all-night special sessions had set bonds in most cases ranging from \$3 to \$40. They said bond hearings would continue this morning and be fol-

lowed by individual trials. After their release, the demonstrators traveled back across Biscavne Bay to Miami Beach where they began folding their tents and moving out of their Flamingo Park campsite.

As President Nixon spoke inside the packed Convention Hall Wednesday night. Secret Service agents hovered at the gates outside cradling axe handles. Just blocks away, riotready state troopers contained roving bands of protesters.

When the gavel finally fell at 11:17 p.m. and the delegates spilled from the littered hall out into the humid night, many wept from the lingering aftermath of tear gas. Rubbing red eyes, the hundreds whose ears were still ringing from the ovations for Nixon beheld streets swept empty of all but an 800yard cordon of police. The officers stood quietly, 10 feet apart, wary of interlopers.

Protesters had tried to block the delegates from entering the hall five hours earlier. The plan called for peaceful sit-ins at the gates and milling crowds in the surrounding streets.

But when the demonstrators arrived, they found their path cluttered by bumper-to-bumper buses. The buses, some so old they had to be towed into place. hugged the gates and created a dilapidated corridor for other vehicles carrying delegates into the Convention Hall compound We were defeated tactically before we even began," said Marsha Monestersky, a mem-

ber of the Students for a Democratic Society. Small bands of protesters fanned out into the streets toward the hotels where most

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - delegates waited to go to the

benches and newspaper vend ing machines to fashion makeshift intersection barricades. As traffic ground to a halt, the young protesters dashed in to slash tires, fling open hoods and vank distributors

When a few residents tried to kick over the barricades, the demonstrators set several gar bage cans afire.

Close behind the barricade builders came 100 state troopers. Then 100 more. As their ranks swelled, elderly citizens cheered from hotel balconies.

Some demonstrators were hit with clubs and two motorcycle officers were shoved from their machines as the law enforce ment officers and protesters clashed amidst the noise of

squawking police radios and flying rocks and bottles Many demonstrators raced

away. But others who had refrained from violence sat in the streets. They waited to be arrested, and they were. Poet Allen Ginsberg and Yippie leader Jeff Nightbyrd were arrested in one group. This city is taking a

thrashing, property is being damaged, people are being injured," said Police Chief Rocky Pomerance. "They talk about peace in Vietnam. It seems obvious they are not for peace in this community

Authorities marshaled about 2,000 men to handle the policeestimated crowd of 1.500 demonstrators who took to the

About 4.000 demonstrators had been in town for the con-

Red China To Cast First Veto In U.N

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Communist China was ready to cast its first U.N. veto today, to bar the admission of Bangladesh to the United Na

Diplomatic sources said the Chinese were adamant in their stand as the Security Council scheduled an afternoon meeting to take up Bangladesh's bid after three weeks of backstage maneuvering.

The session was viewed as another chapter in the Chinese-Soviet jousting for influence on the Indian subcontinent. Bangladesh, expecting

defeat, was prepared to carry its campaign for membership before the General Assembly which convenes Sept. 18. It hopes to get the assembly to tell the Security Council to try

China sought postponement of council consideration of the bid today. But if that failed, a Chinese veto was considered cer-

The Nationalist Chinese regime used the veto once in the 26

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years it occupied the Chinese

seat on the council. Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, was born of the India-Pakistan war in December that Pakistan lost. The Soviet Union supported India in the war while China backed Paki-

The Nixon administration also sided with Pakistan but has since recognized Bangladesh and favors its bid for U.N. membership. A poll of the council's admis-

sions committee, which has been discussing the question for three weeks, showed 11 nations favoring membership and Guinea opposed. China, Sudan and Somalia did not participate in that committee vote. >

Lawman Attacked By Jail Escapee

FERRIS, Tex. (AP) - A Ferris policeman who joined Dallas County officers in a search Wednesday night for a jail escapee was knocked unconscious during the unsuccessful manhunt

The search was a continuance of the 'round-the-clock hunt for Russell Glen Torres. last of four escapees who broke out of the Dallas County jail last

The attacker of the officer. not immediately identified, escaped a dragnet of law enforcement men called to Ferris from Women's News 10-11 Dallas and other points.

President Addresses American Legion Meet

CHICAGO (AP) - In the first party set down outside. Though appearance of his campaign for a second White House term, President Nixon today pictured critics of his defense spending plans as gambling with world

Nixon, in a speech prepared for the annual American Legion Convention, made no direct mention of his Democratic opponent. Sen. George McGovern. who spoke from the same platform Wednesday

However, the President cited military programs that McGovern would curb or scrap and described defense policy as one of the major issues of this election year.

He said that if some of these economies were adopted 'America would become the second-strongest power in the world.

He said: "We have economized and will continue to economize on military spending whenever and wherever it is safe to do so. But I never have gambled — and I never will gamble - with the safety of the American people under a false banner of economy. Lasting peace is built only on strength.

For Nixon, it was the first stop on a cross-country tour taking him into Illinois. Michigan and California on the day after accepting the Republican nomination for another four years in the presidency.

The President told jubilantly cheering Republicans at the closing session of their national convention Wednesday night that he seeks "a new American majority" that will win the election and build peace "the world can enjoy for generations to come

Vice President Spiro T. Ag new remained behind in the convention city of Miami Beach. Fla., to answer newsmen's questions before heading to Minneapolis for an address before the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He won the GOP renomination Wednesday night with one dissenting vote and two abstentions and got a boost for the 976 presidential nomination from Mrs. Nixon.

Nixon planned to head next for Utica, Mich., to dedicate the Dwight D. Eisenhower High School before flying on to a welcome home from his San Clemente, Calif., neighbors

As the confident Republicans headed home from a convention marked by three days of harmony with barely a discordant note, antiwar protesters also began to leave after failing in their effort to stop the GOP proceedings.

More than 900 demonstrators were arrested Wednesday night, 300 outside the Doral Beach Hotel headquarters of the Committee for the Reelection of the President. Police used a crowd-control gas known as CS to disperse roving bands of protesters who blocked streets, damaged cars, set fires and smashed windows.

Barricades of buses ringed Convention Hall, and some delegates had difficulty getting through.

The tear gas-like fumes had drifted near the hall when helicopters bearing the President's vention

Three Represent Pampa At Sweetwater Meet

Growth Industry Seminar No. 1 in Sweetwater, Tex., today are James McCoy, local director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; E. O. Wedgeworth. manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce; and Benny Kirksey, of the First National Bank

The meeting is being held in the Coliseum Annex of Newman Park in Sweetwater and is the first in a series of industrial seminars sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Industrial

Today's meeting will deal with "How to Get a Textile Industry in Your Town." West

Representing Pampa at Texas has for many years been a leader in the production of cotton, wool, and mohair. In recent years there has been a tremendous growth of apparel plants in the West Texas region.

> The purpose of this seminar is to examine the potential for yarn, spinning, weaving, finishing and dyeing plants in West Texas to fill the gap between the production of raw fibers and ready-to-wear clothing

Harry W. Clark, vice president of the First National Bank in Midland and chairman of the Industrial Development Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is

presiding at today's seminar

Atty Gen. Strips Governor Of Power To Transfer Funds

ity." Travis added.

whose funds run low.

In February 1970, Smith

transfered \$12.5 million in cul-

lege construction funds to the

welfare department to avert a

scheduled slash in Aid to Fami-

lies with Dependent Children

and in medical assistance to the

He said then that his action

avoided "a costly special ses-

sion of the legislature which

could result in another tax bill."

is "a blank check to the execu-

propriation or reappropria-

But the Texas Constitution

makes the legislature "the sole

sudge of the need and ournose

for expending the state's mon-

ey: by whom it shall be ex-

pended; and the amount to be

expended, subject only to the

veto of the governor." Martin's

gate this legislative power to

the executive department of

government. The governor's

sole power concerning

appropriation is the power to

Fourth Offense

A 22 year old Pampa man was

booked into city jail last night

for driving without a drivers

He was stopped by a police

unit after he had made an

illegal turn according to the

officer's report and it was then

discovered that he not only was

without a valid license and a

check showed three previous

City Commission

Meets Tomorrow

water treatment plant.

He is awaiting formal

The city commission will

meet at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow to

discuss plans for the city's

Gene R. Barber, of Merriman

and Barber Consulting

Engineers, Inc., will present

preliminary plans for

modification of the waste

commission members will

make an informal tour of the

Two men from the public

works department of the city

went to San Antonio yesterday

to pick up a new overhead

loader for use in city sanitation.

purchased several months ago.

The Ford diesel rig was

Used to unload trash from the

large dumpsters, the new

loader will join two gasoline

operated loaders already on the

Folgers 1 lb.

Two Men To Pick

Up New Loader

Man in Jail:

license-fourth offense.

The legislature cannot dele-

Gen. Crawford Martin has stripped the governor of a longstanding power that Gov. Preston Smith once used to prevent cuts in welfare checks for needy Texans

Martin issued an opinion Wednesday saying a general appropriations bill provision authorizing the governor to transfer funds from one agency to another is unconstitutional.

The result might be more special legislative sessions in the future, said Charles Travis, Smith's budget director.

Travis said the legislature has given the transfer authority to all Texas governors, back to former Gov. Price Daniel.

Martin's opinion to State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert

Cain Heads Abundance Observance

Don Cain, Gray County. Judge, will serve as Chairman of Texas Food and Fiber Abundance observance which is: planned for the month of November 1972, according to Jack Barton, Houston, president of the board of the statewide council promoting the special event and W.H. Meischen. Austin, coordinator of the statewide project.

Judge Cain will call on agriculture and business leaders in the County to work as a committee in promoting appreciation for the abundance of food and fiber produced by the state's farmers, fanchers and the agri-business industry

Texas Food & Fiber Abundance Council, a non-profit organization was chartered in 1971. 'to sponsor public relations programs designed to gain consumer appreciation for the abundance, quality and value of food and fiber.

A large number of professional people in agriculture and agri-business related organizations, state and federal agencies, news media and educational institutions work for the council to promote

its activities The councils president said. that even though a large part of Texas' population is now found in urban areas, the food and fiber industry of Texas figures strongly in the daily economic life of every Texan. America is of any nation in the world. The bountiful array of food and natural fibers available to all is a blessing which no other nation

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Travis noted that the legislature gives the governor's office \$200,000 a year to help agencies But as a result of Martin's opinion, "when that is exhausted, the only recourse, really, is a special sestion," he said.

put doubt in our minds. Six Arrested

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) - Six persons were arraigned here Martin said the transfer rider Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate W. P. Wallace on charges tive department to make an apof conspiring to smuggle mariiyana into the United States and intent to distribute it.

Five men, one from Maryland and four from North Carolima were held in Val Verde County jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond each, charged with smuggling 120 pounds of the drug from Mexico.

Their female companion, Sherry Lynn Porter, 18, also from North Carolina, was released on personal recognizance bond of \$20,000 because there is no provision for housing female prisoners in the jail

The men were identified as Tonnie Max Martin, 22, of Charlotte: Robert Harrison Greer Jr., 22. Raymond Carl Freeman: 22. and Robert Dietrich Hillman, 21, all of Raleigh: and Fred Mark Dover, 20, of Baltimore.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Geneva Cooper, 1031 E.

Mrs. Ruth Pollock, Dumas Mrs. Florence E. Enlow. Panhandle

Mrs. Lucille 1. Pennington. 504 N. Starkweather Mrs. Monett J. Jenkins.

Mrs. Mildred V. Patten, 1100 S. Wells

Dwight. Claude E. Laverty, Mobeetie. Mrs. Deborah H.

Duncan. Mrs. Rebecca J. Blevins.

Dismissals Mrs. Janice Crippen. 2301

Baby Girl Crippen. 2301 Comanche

Billie J. Whitsitt, Canadian Mrs. Joyce Mack, 912 Terry Mrs. Billie Osborne. Pampa.

Mrs. Gladys Stephens, Pampa Nursing Center Mrs. Marguerite McLeod. %15 Duncan

city force. The two men are expected to Glen Hodges. Pampa Mrs. Dorothy L. Clawson. return tomorrow with the McLean.

number of fund transfers awaiting action by the comptroller. who makes the actual switches. Harry Bresler, the comptroller's aide who approves or disapproves the items, said the opinion was sought because an earlier ruling by Martin denying Smith authority to block certain agency expenditures

For Smuggling Marijuana

Browning

Miami

Mrs. Eva Burkett, 1112 S.

Edenborough, White Deer Miss Pamela J. Parker. 2601

Following the meeting, the Canadian.

Comanche

Mrs. Martha Allen 1604 Hamilton

Freida Coble. 716 Bradley

Cates Working For Full Value For Tax Dollar

State government should produce a dollar's worth of service for every tax dollar collected." These were the words of Rep. Phil Cates. Monday, explaining why he serves on four important

inferim committees. Of the Texas Water Resources study committee, Cates said. "This committee deals with water conservation throughout Texas and important to our area, the problems of finding and bringing more water to the people in dry sections of our state. We must ever be in search of water resources for agriculture, industry, human

consumption and recreation." Cates also serves on the Public Education Finance Study panel dealing with tax money and education of Texas children and the Nurse Aides and Electrology study committees dealing the licensing of those professionals.

The work I share on these interim study committees and the duties of my office as state representative have made me even more aware of the importaince of good, effective representation for the people of small towns and rural areas." Cates observed

Spanish Boy, 12, Lost In Lubbock. Found A Home

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - A 12-year-old child of Spain. Eduardo Hidlago-Avella, is lost in Lubbock, but has found a

Lubbock police said young Hidalga-Avella stayed in a foster home Tuesday night while a search continued for his parents, believed to be in Chicago. Officers said the boy told them through an interpreter

that he was traveling by bus from Los Angeles to join his parents in Chicago. City Officials Will Attend

TML Meet Various city officials are expected to attend a quarterly meeting of the Texas Municipal League, Region 2, at 6:30 p.m. today at the Amarillo Civic

Center Dr. John Beusseler, dean of the School of Medicine at Texas Tech University in Lubbock will speak on the functions and area services of the new medical school and its impact on the region.

Approximately 10 people from Pampa are expected to attend the meeting, depending on their schedules.

Youth in Jail In Candy Theft

A sweet tooth apparently landed a 17 year old Sprouse Corners. Va. youth in county jail yesterday

According to police, he was observed taking a ten cent candy bar from the counter and place it in his pocket. He later left the store without paying for it and officers were summoned. He was taken before Judge Ed Anderson who fixed his fine at \$15 and costs. He was lodged in county jail in lieu of Pampa.

People

A film on flying Cubs will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday at Perry LeFors Field. Pampa, for pilots and prospective pilots.

The Lone Star Squares will have a cake walk dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Optimist Building Any couple interested in learning to square dance is invited to attend. Sammy Parsley will be the

Rummage Sale: 121 S. Cuyler. Thursday and Friday.

Backyard Sale: Thursday and Friday 1908 Beech. (Adv.) Garage Sale Friday-Saturday. Children's clothes, etc. 1116 Duncan.

Concert Set To Raise Fund For Campaign

A concert to raise funds for the March of Dimes campaign will be held Saturday night in Heritage Room at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Baby, a rock group from Amarillo which has toured throughout the nation, will present the concert from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Admission charge for the concert is \$3. per person. Proceeds will go the MoD fund. according to Mrs. Jimmie Kay Williams, chairman for the

Members Of TSPCB Visit Here

Members of the Texas Structural Pest Control Board were in the Pampa area vesterday to visit various businesses using pesticides and fungicides and other similar

According to the Texas Structural Pest Control Act. which became effective Aug. 30. 1971. businesses and agencies using such chemicals are required to be licensed by the state board D. Warren Gossett, Jr., of

Austin, visited Pampa yesterday to check with businesses that have already been licensed and to give applications to others needing to be licensed. Jack Mercer of Sugarland

visited other area towns. Gossett also expected to check in other towns on his stay in the Gossett advised people who hire a business using pesticides

and fungicides to check to see that the business is licensed. Special cards and certificates are given to licensed agencies. Anyone needing license applications or wanting

information may write the Texas Structural Pest Control Board. 313 E. Anderson Lane. Chevy Chase Building, Room 110. Austin. Texas 78752.

Alaska is the only state in the Union that does not have an official nickname

Mainly About Space Center Research Fund Cuts May Cost 1,200 Employes Their Jobs

Spacecraft Center have been a result 1,290 to 1,400 contractor employes may lose their jobs here, the center announced

The loss of jobs may result because some \$29 million less than planned will be allocated to support contractors, according to Jack King, chief of the public information office at the

"We asked for \$615 million in research and development funds for fiscal year '73," said King. "We are coming out with \$140 million less than we asked

Cutbacks in other areas, all related to research and development, will take up the rest of the amount, he said. These measures include

-Haiting work on two Apollo spacecraft that had been ordered, but not assigned to any current mussion

-Cutting the T38 jet fleet by seven aircraft. These planes are used by astronauts. -Shutting down two master

computers used in financial management. -And cutting back in the

supplies being ordered and in the operation of the mission control center

None of the cutbacks would

affect the currently planned

Obituaries

MRS. VERDIE COX

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chanel for Mrs. Verdie Alcie Cox. 74. of 517 N. Russell, who died at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.

Rev. Carroll B. Ray, area Baptist missionary, will officiate, and burial will be in West Park Cemetery. Hereford. Born Oct. 27, 1897, at Thorpe. Mo she moved to Pampa in 1926 from Corsicana. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist

1962 She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Paloma Holley of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Theda Foster of Pamna and Mrs. Alrie: Jo Wood of San Angelo: one son, James C. Cox Jr. of Gainesville: 15 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Church. Her husband. James C.

Cox, preceded her in death in



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SPACE CENTER, Houston missions, including Apollo 17, set for a December launch, and ment funds at the Manned Skylah, set for next year. The effects will be subtle since they cut by about \$140 million and as hit only research and develop ment which is principally planning for possible future missions or activities.

Contractors are not being told how many employes to lay off. King said Instead, the companies will be told how much of their expected funding they will not receive. The 1.200 to 1.400 possible loss of jobs, he said, is miy an estimate

Companies affected include TRW. Inc.: Boeing. Brown & Root, Northup, IBM, Kelsey-Seybold, Lockheed, McDonald-Douglas. General Electric. Phileo and Univac. Lockheed is hardest hit, losing a total of \$5.5 tractor workers, now at the White Sands test facility near Las Cruces, N.M., may also be

Similar announcements are expected from two other centers-the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., and the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. King said.

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New Tricks with Iced Tea





Iced tea enhances French-toasted sandwiches and jellied borscht.

By AILEEN CLAIRE **NEA Food Editor**

Iced tea is a favorite refreshing drink for summer months. Usually buffs feel the only way to make a perfect glass of iced tea is to start with boiling water. But those in the tea business experimented and report it is possible to make a good tea drink using cold tap water. It takes from six hours to overnight and is a good method for preparing large quantities. Try it.

Iced Tea

Here's a simple way to make a pitcherful of amberclear, cloudless iced tea:

Add 8 to 10 teabags (remove tags) to a quart of cold tap water. Cover container and let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator for at least six hours (overnight, if you prefer). Squeeze teabags as you remove them. Stir. When ready to serve, pour into icefilled glasses. Add lemon and sugar to taste. Makes 5 to 6 servings. For 10 to 12 servings, simply double recipe, using 2 quarts of cold water and 16 to 20 teabags.

FRENCH-TOASTED PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES

- (With Sliced Ham) 4 thin baked ham slices Peanut butter
- 8 slices bread
- 2 eggs, beaten 13 cup milk
- 14 teaspoon salt t4 cup butter

Mashed sweet potatoes taste extra good when they are mixed with crushed pineapple and slivered dates. Nice to serve with baked ham or smoked boneless pork shoulder

To stretch a package of frozen okra, after cooking, add canned whole-kernel corn and reheat.

Make up 4 sandwiches with a slice of ham and generous spread of peanut but ter. Combine eggs, milk and salt in shallow bowl. Dip each sandwich into the egg mixture and brown in melted butter in skillet. Add more butter if needed to

brown both sides. (With Shredded Carrot) 3/3 cup shredded carrot 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

cup peanut butter 8 slices bread

Combine carrots, mayonnaise and peanut butter. Spread on bread for 4 sandwiches. Dip in egg mixture and French-toast as above.

JELLIED BORSCHT (Makes 6 servings)

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

4 cup cold water

1 (10 1/2 oz.) can shoestring beets with liquid

1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoon sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- cup hot water 1 beef bouillon cube Sour cream

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften; set aside. In large saucepan combine remaining ingredients except sour cream. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in softened gelatin. Pour into serving dishes and chill until set. Serve with sour cream. Garnish with sliced green onions if desired.

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Special Dressing Enhances Spinach

By AILEEN CLAIRE **NEA Food Editor**

There is nothing like a refreshing green salad to set off chicken, barbecued beef or fish for summer eating. A salad with fresh spinach head lettuce and sliced radishes has a special, piquant flavor and also makes a nice luncheon dish for those watching their calories. Serve with a Lorenzo dressing with just the right amount of bite from mayonnaise, catsup, scallions, parsley and Worcestershire This dressing also goes well on chilled maca-

LORENZO DRESSING OVER SPINACH SALAD

1 cup mayonnaise

STORES

roni or with shredded cabbage, or on a sandwich.

14 cup finely minced scallion tops

1/4 cup finely minced parsley 4 teaspoons Worcester-

shire sauce 3 cups fresh spinach, torn

3 cups head lettuce, torn into bite-sized pieces 1/2 cup sliced radishes

In medium bowl combine mayonnaise, catsup, scallion, parsley and Worcestershire sauce: mix well. Cover and chill until ready to use. Combine spinach, lettuce and radish in a salad bowl. Spoon as much dressing over salad as desired; toss. Use remaining dressing over chilled macaroni, shredded cabbage, tossed greens, etc. Makes 6 portions salad, 11/4 cups dressing.

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Fresh corn remains a summer favorite. For barbecues, try a change of pace dish with a Corn and Cabbage Saute. Merely cut un-

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CORN AND CABBAGE SAUTE

5 ears fresh Florida corn 1/4 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup chopped scallions 2 cups chopped cabbage 1/4 cup slivered carrots

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black

from corn. Cut kernels off cobs (makes about 3 cups). In large skillet melt butter. Add scallions and saute 3 minutes. Stir in corn, cabbage, carrots, salt and black pepper. Cook, stirring constantly 5 minutes or until corn and cabbage are just crisp-tender. Makes 6 por-

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Way Features

By Carolyn Anderson

Onion and Bacon Pie

8 strips bacon

4 onions, finely chopped 3 eggs plus 1 egg yolk 1 cup sour cream

1/8 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper 1/8 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper

1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Fry bacon slowly until

crisp. Remove and drain. Saute onions in small amount of bacon drippings. Beat eggs and combine with sour cream. Blend well. Combine all ingredients and pour into pastry shell. Bake at 3500 for 45 minutes. Cut in wedges and

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So his hero and his villain look

alike! And he even fails to dress

one of them in a checkered suit

In fact, that cartoonist uses

the same facial contour for the

women in this strip, but their

dresses then label them as

females, so we can tell the

In writing and speaking.

Employ visual words to

express your jokes rather than

That's why kiddies still laugh

at a pie-in-the face situation for

their sense of humor requires

physical action rather than

So send for my booklet "How

(Always write to Dr. Crane,

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addressed envelope and 25 cents

to cover typing and printing

costs when you send for one of

his booklets.)

beware of using subtle stuff!

Chesterfieldian wit.

or other distinctive garb.

apparently can't draw but one

type of face!

the older child.

a white horse.

hero won the heroine.

CASE U-570: Frank Kromm is basically a newspaperman. For he heads the Hopkins Syndicate with some 500

newspaper customers: "Bu, Dr. Crane," he grumbled recently. occasionally I watch a romantic movie on TV

The other might Mrs. Kromm and I intently followed

a one-hour program. The characters were attractive and the plotting was good-except for the conclusion.

"At the end, neither my wife nor I knew whether the hero and heroine finally got married or were left apart

"So I felt disgusted at this waste of my valuable time.

'We certainly would rate above average in education, so if we couldn't figure out the ending, what about millions of other Americans with lesser education' TV FOIBLES

It so happened that Mrs. Crane and I had chanced to see that very same TV show.

And we were-also left dangling, uncertain as to what really occurred at the finish.

For many supposedly sophisticated scenario writers either credit us with occult powers, or they fail to clinch their conclusions in an evident

to Write Salable Copy. Most people, if they watch a enclosing a long stamped love romance, prefer to see the return envelope, plus 25 cents. hero take the heroine into his arms in a final embrace.

In movies for children, it has long been customary for the 'baddies' to ride black horses.

"Who is the good guy?" 5-year-old recently asked his 7-year-old brother.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -

Someone cut up my desk last night." he said more in reproach than anger. "It's got

to be fixed in the next 45 min-

utes. Someone should have

asked me before they cut it up. I

don't have any place to put my

The order for repair given.

Cronkite turned back to his

homework - a collection of

notes and reference books that

supports and succors television

anchormen during the hours

It all seems so easy and re-

laxed on the air the John

Chancellors, David Brinkleys, Harry Reasoners, Howard K.

Smiths — all wise and knowing. patient and quick-witted, ex-

plaining, predicting and pointing out the action — and filling the time with humor when

They sit in their eagles nest.

up where the baskets of red.

white and blue balloons in baskets waited for Richard Nixon's

sure nomination, up where the

hundreds of bright lights are, up with the flags and the air conditioning ducts, up with a

view of the convention floor that

is breathtaking in scope and

To the viewer, perhaps, the

choice of networks is a matter

of personalitities - Cronkite's

father-figure on CBS, the spark

that jumps between Chancellor

and Brinkley, the bristle that

TV Log

4-Adam-12

7-Kid Power

4-Ironside

4-Bobby Darin

4-Johnny Carson

7-Rona Barrett

7-Perry Mason

7-Dick Cavett

10-News

10 - Movie.

Extraordinary Seaman

7-Julie!

at Law

Sports

7-News.

7-Three Dog Night 10-My Three Sons 8:00

7-Stand Up and Cheer

10-Mayberry, R.F.D.

4-NBC Adventure Theater

10-My World and Welcome to 7:30

10-Movie. "Apache Uprising"

7-Owen Marshall, Counselor

4.10-News, Weather, Sports

10:40

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Weather, Hotline,

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they are on the air.

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High, high above the convention

Smith Approves Grants For Panhandle Program

region served by Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Amarillo, totaling \$76.385, were among those approved yesterday by

need to heed that simple way of Governor Preston Smith. The money will come from illuminating even the college the Criminal Justice Council, "If the "goodies" don't ride which oversees statewide law white horses, at least let us see enforcement planning and administers funds from the Law them in a final romantic embrace so we realize that the Enforcement, Assistance Administration for crime

control projects in Texas. Collingsworth County will receive \$38,648 from CJC to Most Americans even like to launch a juvenile probation project serving Collingsworth. so differently that we can Donley and Wheeler counties. always be alerted to which is Funding provides for two uvenile probation officers, an This same TV confusion is office manager-secretary. duplicated in one of the high Grantee will make an in-kind contribution to the project

valued at \$12,922. Panhandle Regional Planning Commission will receive \$37.737 to operate the regional law enforcement training academy. The academy will offer a basic law enforcement training program of 240 classroom

Classes will be at Amarillo Junior College or other appropriate location in the Panhandle Region. Specialized training courses also will be offered. In-kind match of \$19,500 is stipulated.

Region are Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley. Hemphill, Hutchinson. Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree. Oldham, Parmer, Potter. Randall, Roberts, Sherman,

Swisher and Wheeler. The Panhandle applications were among 44. for funding of 3.4 million dollars, considered by the CJC Executive Committee Aug. 11 at

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, August 24. the 237th day of 1972. There are 129 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814. British troops invaded Washington, D.C. and burned the Capitol and White House.

In 79 a.d., an eruption of Mt.

Vesuvius in Italy buried the an-

cient cities of Pompeii and Her-In 1777, General George Washington led his Revolution-War army into

On this date

Philadelphia. In 1862, a Confederate army under General Braxton Bragg invaded Kentucky during the

forward them to VA in one advice is aimed primarily at 'package" when the school veterans who will be entering certifies his enrollment. school under the GI Bill this fall. Coker cited VA's "package" He should check later with his school to make sure his forms and certification have been

VA Regional Office News

benefits, prior to enrollment.

available at all VA offices.

forwarded to VA.

plan for applying for education or training benefits as one example of how veterans can contribute to faster VA service. Under this plan, the veteran brings his separation document

application forms fully and

accurately can speed up

veterans' benefits by days and

weeks, a veterans

Administration official advised

Jack Coker, director, said the

In 1891, Thomas A. Edison applied for a patent for a mo-

and proof of dependency to VA

and at the same time completes.

tion picture camera In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to make a non-stop airplane flight across the U.S., flying from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in 19

hours, five minutes. In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a tenyear non-aggression pact.

Today's birthdays: Liberian diplomat Angie Brooks is 44. Argentine poet Jorge Luis Bor-

Thought for today: In the field world policy, I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor-President Franklin D. Roosevelt

Social Security Benefits an application for education

Some teachers who are social security beneficiaries All the necessary forms are usually receive checks for the summer months of school If the veteran enrolls in school vacation," observes Howard L. before applying for GI Bill Weatherly, manager of the benefits, he completes the Pampa social security office.

forms and asks the school to Recently, however, many schools made changes in the school year which extended work shops and the administrative year. This extension means that teachers may receive social security checks for only two summer 'The 'package' plan cuts months instead of three. delay and permits VA to send

Most teachers earn too much the veteran his first education during a calendar year to allowance check sooner." Coker receive social security benefits. explained, and added, "usually Usually teachers do not work in it's just a matter of promptly June, July and August each providing the required year so benefits could be paid in information for a particular those months, but in 1970 many teachers came back to work in "Information on veterans mid-August because of the benefits is available at all VA change in the school year. Since offices, veterans county service these teachers would have officers, and from local earned over \$140 for August, no representatives of veterans social security check could be service organizations." he said paid for that month.

If a person earns \$1680 or le during a year-whether the earnings are from wages or self-employment or a combination of both--he is entitled to all his social security benefits for the year.

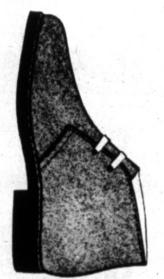
If his earnings exceed \$1680 and he is under age 72 for any part of the year. one dollar in social security benefits must be withheld for every two dollars of earnings up to \$2880. If his earnings exceed \$2880, one dollar of benefits must be withheld for every dollar

earned above the \$2880. Even if he earns well over the amount which would allow some benefits to be paid, he can still get a check for month in which he neither earns over \$140 in wages nor renders substantial service in a

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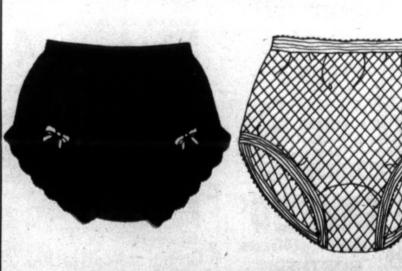
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floor, less than an hour before air time. Walter Cronkite looked at his desk with concern. Someone had sawed off one end.

TV And Radio

Their ways, however, are as different as the networks' way of doing things. They are the visibles ones and everything radiates out in concentric cir-

snaps around Smith and Rea-

Cronkite is in control of technical gadgetry, where he can bring in any of 99 voice channels from correspondents, producers, film, tape, or the platform to guide him. In another hall, Robert Wussler, the CBS executive producer, makes the decisions about which of 20 or more television images goes on

ABC's Reasoner and Smith are not in the hall at all. Their coverage is from an off-convention hall studio.

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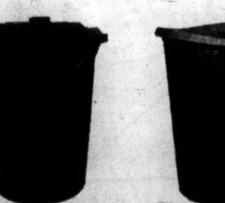
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Love needn't wait for appearances

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a very fine gentleman whose wife passed away about six months ago. She had been ailing for over a year.

This man and I have known each other for several years, but I give you my word nothing went on between us while he was still married altho we have been attracted to each other since our first meeting.

We are both past middle fifties, but this is some wild love affair. He wants to marry me quietly and quickly. I want to marry him, too, but it has come back to me that many people think we had something going while his wife was still living. This is not true.

I have married children and so has he and I don't want any ugly talk. To be on the safe side, how long should we CLEAR CONSCIENCE wait before marrying?

DEAR CON: If your conscience is clear, you have clear sailing. Why wait at all?

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "FORTY-EIGHT AND GETTING THERE" with some concern because as far back as I can remember, comedians have been portray-

Naturally, they come off a bit wobbly, and some don't hear too well, but it's all in fun, and I doubt if anyone sets out to ridicule them.

My wife and I have always enjoyed the Carol Burnett show, which includes skits showing the old couple in their rocking chairs.

My advice to "FORTY-EIGHT AND GETTING THERE" is to develop a sense of humor "SEVENTY-ONE AND ALREADY THERE"

DEAR THERE: Thanks for expressing an opinion shared by this writer and many others. Carol Burnett is far too kind and sensitive to intentionally ridicule or hurt any-

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old son has a 21-year-old girl friend who spends a lot of time at our home.

These two cannot seem to keep their hands off each other. The girl is always running her fingers thru his hair, petting him, smoothing his sideburns, massaging his shoulders and legs, sitting in his lap and giving him a hug around the waist. They often sit with their arms around each other, kissing frequently.

This goes on not only in the presence of the family, but before guests and neighbors as well.

My husband and I have both told our son that such behavior in public is in poor taste and to please cut it out, but they tell us that "love" is beautiful and they are not ashamed of it. Then we're told we are old fashioned.

Please tell me what you think of such carryings on?

DEAR PARENTS: Love is indeed beautiful, but such exhibitions are out of place in public.

DEAR ABBY: Okay, go ahead and scold those who write thank-you notes and fail to sign their last names.

Most people remember to whom they send gifts. How about the chumps who send gifts [especially wedding gifts] and sign the card, "Mary" or "From the Smiths"? Or [are you ready for] "Love from both of us"?

Anyone who sends a gift and does not enclose a card with his full name, and a legible return address on the package deserves to be stuffed into a mail slot and I. M. DISGUSTED

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Polly's Pointers

By POLLY CRAMER POLLY'S Problem DEAR POLLY-Do you or

any of your readers know how I could restore a lamp shade to its original whiteness after it has yellowed?+BARB DEAR POLLY-My Pet

Peeve is with the manufacturers of women's clothes who do not put pockets in women's nylon slacks or blouses. Consequently I wear men's shirts because they do have pockets -MRS. H.G.C.

DEAR POLLY-I am answering Mrs. N.B.M. whose spinet piano has stains left by hands and arms touching the piano's finish. She might rub a small amount of slightly warmed linseed oil directly on the stain and then generously sprinkle on cold cigar ashes. Rub with a circular motion and the stain should disappear. This is also excellent for white marks on table tops.-MRS.

DEAR GIRLS-Please do not write that you are tired of my repeating that any such remedy must first be tried on an inconspicuous spot. Finishes vary and cleaning and polishing agents that have been previously used can be

different.-POLLY DEAR POLLY-I used to find that the real joy of sending birthday and anniversary cards was threatened by the realization that the due date found me without an appropriate card on hand. Now the habit of carrying the entire year's list complete with dates in my billfold at ALL times has proven to be invaluable. When I have to wait for someone or something there always seems to be a nearby place to buy

cards and I enjoy the leisure of deadlines .- M.W.B.

DEAR POLLY-If no broiler pan is available a good substitute is a muffin pan. Place chops or small steaks on the pan turned right side up so the fat drops in the cups leaving the meat free from grease.-MRS.

DEAR POLLY-My Pointer will save a few of those pennies that soon add up. When my terry cloth dish towels wear thin and are no longer very absorbent I cut them in half, hem on the sewing machine and use them for washing dishes. Now I have to buy very few dish cloths.-LEONA

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What is a "Woman's Place"?

While the precise sequence of events in the Garden of Eden is a bit obscure in the record, there are those who maintain that the Forbidden-Fruit caper would have never happened if Eve had not been left alone to rap with the snake while Adam had to put out the garbage.

An age-old controversy

Today, that venerably masculine chore—garbage disposal—is still a point of contention between the sexes. Too often, runs the female argument, men choose to overlook the fact that women would be amenable to sharing the garbageout chores if such tasks as cleaning, washing and cooking were split up more equitably between the sexes.

The subject of Who Does What in households where both husband and wife hold outside jobs, has been getting an economy-sized scrutiny in recent years by a number of groups ranging from the academic to private sectors, reports the Institute of Life Insurance.

Roles are about the same

been recently supposed. The re- young women polled in 1970 fasearchers found that while some vored the housewife's role while husbands share marketing chores in 1972 only 35 per cent did so. and child-care, most still concentrate on such traditionally masculine tasks as house repairs and work in the yard.

The Syracuse study also discovered that husbands averaged homes the amount of help wives get is a factor in their decision to 1.6 hours a day on household tasks, regardless of whether or not get a job. For some of 20.6 million married women who work outside their wives had jobs.

This adherence to tradition is by no means unanimously appreciated in all households. According to a recent Harris survey, almost half of the working women polled felt that men should do more around the house. More than onethird opined that they should get more help with children, cleaning and shopping, and about one-fourth also wanted more help with the

Thinking is changing

An even stronger indication that the status quo may be in for shaking-out is suggested by a brand new study of young people between the ages of 14 to 25, sponsored by the Institute of Life Insurance. In contrast with a similiar study two years ago, in which 3 out of 5 young people polled agreed that "a woman's place is in the home,"

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.)- The

Skellytown Texas Tops Club

No.255 met in the Library, with

the members being weighed in

by the recorder. Juanita

McCarthy. The leader, Fannie

Coleman, presided for the

Juanita McCarthy was

crowned weekly queen-for a loss

of two lbs. Club members lost a

A new contest entitled "Don't Be Stubborn As A Mule

Gainer," has begun and will end

Fannie Coleman gave a

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A recent study in Syracuse, New a nigher proportion of women cur. Stone and Ms. Woolf to take quill York, for example, suggests that rently disagree with that definition. in hand could have had something household roles of men and wom- According to the Institute's find- to do with a verse popular in their en have changed less than has ings, about 42 per cent of the day. Entitled, "The Housewife's Epitaph," it went:

Many wives have jobs too

the home, the rewards of a salary,

of health and life insurance to

augment their family's protection,

compensate for the diminished time

they must spend on household

The subject of Who Does What.

has elicited not only research, but

has also inspired a number of re-

cent marriage contracts which delve

into the matter of household-task-

knows, you don't have to belong

print. In fact, even pre-Women's

Lib women, from suffragette Lucy

Stone to writer Virginia Woolf,

drafted life-style agreements with

The housewives' lament

The reasons that inspired Ms.

Fannie Coleman, Barbara

Easley. Sadie Lane, Juanita

Skaggs. Pauline White and

TOPS Club, chapter TX49,

met in the Central Baptist

Church with 13 members

Mrs. Omer White won the "ha

ha" jar. The club reported a

total loss of four pounds. Plans were made for a salad supper to

Members present were

Mmes. Omer White. Leon

Brown, Archie Chisum, Elmer

Williams: Bob Fick, Jay

Greene, Richard Bichsel; and

Misses Jerrie Ann Carter, Anne

Put It All

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Look"!

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be held in Central Park.

Yanez and Jackie Bland

their spouses.

Odell Hassler

However, as any working wife

sharing; some in minute detail.

coupled with the "fringe benefits"

always was tired,

was not hired, While the age-old controversy Her last word on earth of dividing the chores rages on, were "Dear friend, I am going there is no doubt that in some sweeping nor sewing But everything there is exact to

> For where they don't eat, there's can't see. Just wait until some no washing of dishes."

Just to prove that the divisionof-labor controversy remains universal, the Chinese Communist Party journal, "Red Flag," recently came right out and admitted that embers of male superiority still smolder in some parts of the People's Republic. Despite some "past problems," however, the Peking publication says: "Now things are changed. Men not only encourage women to work, but help with household chores. But, the "Red to Women's Lib to understand the Flag" did not mention who takes reasoning behind some of the fine out the garbage in China.

Suede for Summer

ularity even as early as summertime. Suede halters with man-made suede that looks and feels like the real thing, but costs less and, forget the cleaner bills, it's washable,

"Here lies a poor woman who She lived in a house where help

Where washing ain't done, nor

my wishes

cartoons are being shown!' the amount of equipment for a week's camping trip than our great-grandparents needed when moving west in a covered wagon? until her mother's bridge club has gathered in the living room to ask, "Mommy, what is an ovary? children we hear about today

Suede has gained in popbare backs are made in the palest colors. Now there's

Pampa Garden Club Sets Autumn Events

Pampa this fall, the Pampa Garden Club will hold a fall flower show Saturday, Oct. 14, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church. The show, 'Autumn Trails," will have both artistic (arrangement) and horticulture divisions. Entries in each will be open to the public, announced Mrs. Holly Gray, show chairman, at Monday's club meeting. Mrs. James Malone, schedule chairman, gave an explanation of this year's show schedule.

Tickets for the flower arrangement demonstration and workshop Monday, Sept. 11, featuring Mrs. Ross Ferrier of Fort Worth, judge and instructor, are on sale for \$2. They may be purchased from club members or by calling Mrs. N.C. Jordon, 665-2864 or Mrs. A.B. Cross, 669-2634.

of the civic beautification committee, announced that

Why do we need three times

Why does a little girl wait

How can all these perfect

have such lousy parents?

we were their age?

where coffee is kept in a cocoa can labeled "tea bags?"

may be no answers: Why is it that "Fritz the Cat' gallon of ice cream and two is the next featured attraction dozen cones must be eaten on at our theater just after I've told the day of purchase? the little kids. "Don't worry about all the R-rated films you

kids would?

telling children our memories is the rearranging we can do with the stories?

the difference between "your favorite dealer." "your neighborhood dealer" and "your friendly dealer" and couldn't one dealer possibly be all three?

Is is possible to live so that no matter what happens to you along the way, it couldn't have

soil conditions, while the mimosa is prevalent to disease and is messy.

On the plus side, the speaker listed the locust. Washington hawthorne, crab apple, golden rain tree, and red oak for this area. He rated the locust high because it is resistant to wind. pests and disease, is fast growing, large and the filtered shade permits ground growth. The only minus feature is the lack of fall color, which the red oak, another highly-recommended tree, does have. However, the red oak is expensive and difficult to acquire. Binion recommended the two-inch to three-inch

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caliber tree as the best for transplanting When planting a shrub, the home-owner often neglects to consider the high fluctuation in temperatures, he pointed out. Too often a semi-hardy shrub is placed on the south or west sides of a home, by concrete. both of which cause it to become

warm during a winter day and chilled at night. The Japanese boxwood and jew were recommended for this area, if care is taken to place them on the north or east sides of a building.

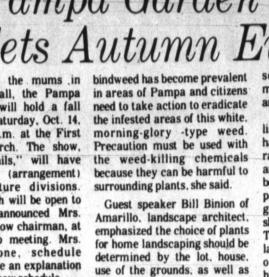
Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Lee Harrah. Raymond Darsey and Joe Curtis.

Members present were Mmes. N.C. Jordan, S.T. Holding, C.J. McNaughton. Marion Brown, H.H. Boynton. Georgia Mack: A.J. Mitchell. Cliff Vincent. Bert Robinson. A.B. Cross, Lee Harrah, Mary Weaver, Lee Moore, V.M. Osborn, Holly Gray, R.E. Darsey, Thelma Bray, James Malone, Ralph Esson, W.R. Campbell and Wallace Birkes.

Guests were Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls, Mrs. Eben D. Warner Jr. Mrs. J.V. Young Sr.: and Miss Cathy Pearce of England.



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the size of plant, location, suitability, and, most popular determinant, rate of growth. Selecting a tree because of its fast rate of growth is not always wise, he cautioned. The fast

growing trees, such as willow cottonwood and popular have shallow, massive root systems and subject to disease, weather; insect damage, and are Mrs. Thelma Bray, chairman. short-lived. It is difficult for the maple to adapt to Panhandle

Betty Canary By BETTY CANARY Questions for which there

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Do we drive as we wish our

Isn't it true that half the fun of

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead-♦ 3

Expert South was in bad humor. He had been holding bad cards and his palooka opponents were all winning from him in the rubber bridge game.

His three-club call can only be ascribed to that bad humor which was not improved any when West let out a resounding double but when the smoke had cleared away South was positively beaming while East and West were engaged in one of those verbal fights that seem to enliven rubber bridge

Diamonds were continued with South ruffing the third lead. He finessed dummy's queen of hearts and ruffed the last diamond while East jettisoned a heart. Next came a heart to the ace and a ruff of a heart with East disposing of the deuce of

East had had two chances to use his 10 of clubs but had held it back

Now South led a low spade and West did his bit to help South along. Instead of ducking he played his ace and led

South cashed the king and queen of spades and led a The International Court of Justice is located in The Hague in The Netherlands.

Albert & Ruddy

heart from dummy. East had a last chance to beat the contract but he still refused to put his 10 of clubs to work. He ruffed low. South overruffed with the eight and West was forced to win the trick and lead to South's trump tenace.

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West	North	East	South
1 🖤	Dble	Pass	2 🖤
Dble	Pass	Pass	3 .
Pass	3 🖤	Pass	3 4
Pass,	4.4	Pass	4 4
Pass	4 🖤	Pass	?

♠ 8743 ♥2 ♠ A K 943 ♣ 762 What do you do now?

A-Your partner is torturing you, but you can't afford to pass this cue bid. Bid five clubs. TODAY'S QUESTION Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Your partner continues to five spades. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

International Dinner Slated By Altrusans

Internationally - born women of the community will be dinner guests of the Altrusa Club of Pampa at 7 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church Mrs. Jack Stroup, international relations committee chairman. stated that all women born outside the continental limits of the United States are eligible to attend, with or without a personal invitation. Food of an international flavor will be prepared by Altrusans.

Club members will be contacting all known eligible women between now and Monday Additional names. information, or changes of address may be given to Mrs. Stroup, 665-5734, Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel. 669-9660, or any

The club is anxious that no internationally - born woman be overlooked, Mrs. Stroup said.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, AUG. 25 Your birthday today: The upcoming year leads you beyond your past limitations as you test to see how far you can reach. Today's natives enjoy investigating natural phenomena; many of

Aries | March 21-April 19]: Let others lead the way, but be right next with your best efforts to mend any breaks. Avoid clandestine

actions, if possible. Taurus | April 20-May 20 |: Let your work go along seasoned routines, concentrate your main thrust on building healthy contacts. Don't fret over finances.

Gemini | May 21-June 20 |: Quiet persistence begins to yield results, people begin to listen, but it is not yet time to force any issue. Gather good friends.

The tide turns and you have general agreement on any reasonable course. Romantic or sentimental ventures offer quiet satisfaction. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: If

you are on the right track, some streak of coincidence comes in to help. Reaching out to help others tends to upset your budget.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You are the main source of

your own problems and should solve them yourself. An unorthodox approach may be needed.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 |: Make use of improving relationships to take care of yourself; attend any discrepthem possess strong psychic ancy quickly, before it widens into further complexity.

> Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 211: Cater to your urge to change appearances-an investment in public image can really pay off. Later hours test your patience.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Get busy early. Get yourself free to attend to home and family. Your share may include meeting relatives more than half

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 19|: Bridge gaps in your information the best you can. Make introductions; where others have disagreed, seek compromise.

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 18 |: Cooperation is available if you concern yourself with your own needs rather than what you think others ought to be doing.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Switching from weekday conditions to week-end turns out quite a chore this time. You have better emotional rapport.

o 1972 By The Chicago Tribune

The Tailored Head Returns





THE TAILORED HAIRDO is about to make a comeback, according to Helene Curtis's experts in Paris. According to them, the watchword for hair is refinement. At left, Jacques Dessange portrays his version of this look with the simplicity of a page-boy with long flowing lines. At center, he

shows a version for shorter hair, which features long bangs and gives a thick and supple feeling because of a squared-off cut. At right, Alexandre, who styles hair for some leading designers in Paris, shows a hair-do that is cut short, parted in the middle and pinned down with over-sized combs.

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8:00 p.m.-Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge. 8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge. IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

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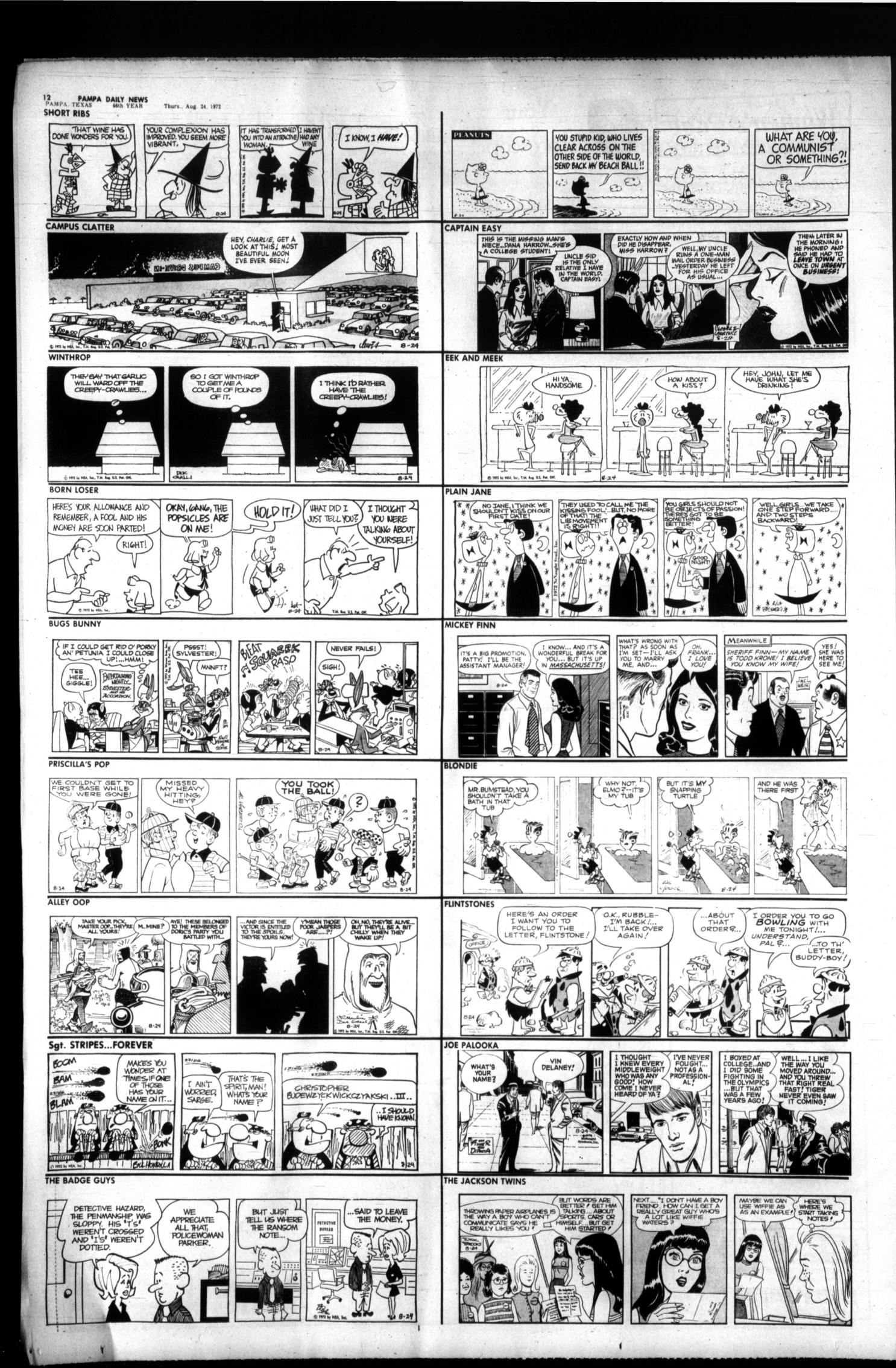
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Olympians Are Finally Taking Care Of Business

young, the strong, the graceful and the swift are being thrust into prominence at Munich's Olympic Games.

Politics disappeared into the Bavarian fog as Avery Brundage and the entire Rhodesian team were consigned to sports' pasture within 24 hours.

"The game is on," said trackman Lee Evans of San Jose, Calif.

U.S. and Kenyan runners galloped through a blistering preview of Olympic track and field on Wednesday night. Black speedsters who earlier threatened a walkout at the Games were among the most impres-

Evans, the 400-meter gold medalist in the 1968 Olympics. achored the U.S. 1,600-meter relay team to a rapid closing of 3:00.69 fastest in the world this

Larry Black of Miami, Fla., back from leg injuries, did 20.24 in the 200-meter sprint and was leadoff man on the American 400-meter relay that blazed around Olympic Stadium in 38.89 seconds—seven-tenths seconds off the world mark.

Evans and his three running mates. Vince Matthews of New York. Wayne Collett of Santa Monica, Calif., and John Smith of Los Angeles, were among the American blacks who vowed to leave Munich if whitecontrolled Rhodesia had been allowed to compete.

Rhodesia was kicked out by the International Olympic Committee over a passport technicality, a bitter setback for retiring IOC President Avery Brundage.

His pride still openly wounded. Brundage presided Wednesday over the election of

Baseball Roundup

The Chicago White Sox are meticulous baseball players, so it's entirely possible that they closed the door behind them when they stepped into first place in the American League's West Division

Now, if Manager Chuck Tanner can only find the key to locking it.

The White Sox used Dick Allen's lively bat and Wilbur Wood's rubber arm for a 5-Wednesday and then hopped hours later when Detroit whipped Oakland 7-5.

That was a vital victory for the Tigers since it enabled them to remain one-half game ahead of Baltimore in the East. The Orioles rapped California 7-

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday. Cleveland dropped Minnesota 5-1 and Kansas City blanked Boston 3-0. Texas at Milwaukee was

In the National League, Houston defeated New York 7-4. San Francisco shut out Pittsburgh 8-0. Atlanta outslugged Philadelphia 9-6. Montreal blasted Cincinnati 11-0 Los Angeles shut out St. Louis 3-0 and Chicago stopped San Diego 7-

Allen hit his 32nd homer of the year, a titantic two-run shot in the seventh inning to help Wood beat the Yankees. It was the 22nd victory of the year for the knuckleballer

The homer soared into the centerfield bleachers at White Sox park-470 feet from home plate-an area reached only three times before. The huge homer gave Wood a working margin and increased Allen's

runs batted in total to 91. Tanner, reaching into his managerial bag of adjectives. called Allen, "Babe Ruth, Ro-

Killanin Hints Change

MUNICH (AP) - They're changing guard in the Olympic movement and a hint of new ideas is in the air

Lord Killanin, elected Wednesday to succeed Avery Brundage as president of the International Olympic Committee, indicates he will not be a diehard champion of amateurism during his eight-year

"I don't believe in open Olympics," he said in an interview. "I don't believe in professional Olympics. But I do think we have to realize that we are about to enter the last quarter of the 20th Century.

Killanin. 59-year-old Irish nobleman who has been a journalist, author and movie producer, does not take over as president until the end of the Munich Games Sept. 10. Until the Olympic torch is extinguished. Brundage, who has refused to budge an inch on amateurism and the eligibility rule for the last 20 years, remains in office.

new IOC president, and there was a scent of change in the air. "We have to realize we are about to enter the last quarter of the 20th century," the Irish peer

While the few U.S. track stars who entered the pre-Olympic meet were immpressive, the Yank women's swimming team suffered at least a temporary setback

Denna Deadruff of Cincinnati injured her ankle in a fall at Olympic Village, and the butterfly specialist was hobbling Wednesday on crutches.

In the track and field preview, Kenya's fabled Kip Keino. who may retire after the Munich Olympics, ran the fastest 800 meters of his career with a 1:46.41 clocking.

Keino will not run the 800 in the Games but will concentrate on the 1,500, in which he is defending Olympic champion. along with the relays.

Robert Ouko of Kenya timed a creditable 1:48.11 in another 800 meters heat. He is a teammate of Black's in the United States at North Carolina Central College.

Black had been timed in 20.0 for 200 meters prior to suffering leg injuries. He has been slowly regaining speed, but barely qualified for Munich by finishing third in the U.S. Trials at Eugene, Ore.

Valery Borzov of Russia, who has run 20.2, is the likely favorite in the spectacular dash event when Olympic track and field competition begins Aug. 31.

Bill Bowrman of Oregon, the head track coach of the American men. removed 19-yearold Rey Robinson of Lakeland. Fla., from the 400-meter relay team and placed the more ex-

By The Associated Press gers Hornsby and Ty Cobb. all put together. He neglected, however, to compare Wood with Cy Young. If the knuckler captures the award named for the legendary pitcher, that'll be good enough

for Tanner. It might even mean that the manager will locate that key to the first place door. Detroit boos he Sox into the West lead a I stayed in front in the East h knocking off Oakland. The Tigers did it with 2 victory over New York a seven-run explosion in the

second inning, four of the runs into first place in the West a few scoring on Bill Freehan's second grand slam homer of the season That should have made it easy for Joe Coleman, who won his first game since June 22. And it was easy until the ninth when Coleman, coasting along on a three-hitter, was suddenly

> Ted Kubiak drove in four of the A's runs, three with a bases-

> strafed for four runs. Chuck

Seelbach came on to get the last

loaded double in the ninth. Baltimore stayed one-half game off Detroit's pace by pounding California for Jim Palmer's 17th victory of the

The Orioles also used a big inning for their victory, bunching six runs in the fourth inning, three of them on a homer

by Paul Blair. Roger Nelson carried a nohitter until two were out in the eighth inning against Boston when Ben Oglivie spoiled the Kansas City' pitcher's bid with

a clean single on a 3-2 pitch. "I just threw it right down the pipe and he hit it cleanly," said the Royals' right-hander of the Red Sox' lone hit.

Ed Kirkpatrick accounted for all the KC runs with a threerun homer in the sixth inning against loser Sonny Siebert.

Buddy Bell drilled a basesloaded double for three runs as Cleveland stopped Minnesota.

The Indians snapped a scoreless tie in the sixth, scoring two runs on Alex Johnson's sacrifice fly and an error. Rich Reese's seventh-inning homer cut that lead in half but Bell's double gave Steve Dunning a comfortable edge

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Black's mates will be Rober Taylor of Houston, Tex., Gerald Tinker of Miami and Eddie Hart of Pittsburg. Calif. The 38.89 was equal to the year's fastest

In the shot put, it was strictly an American show with a 1-2-3 sweep. George Woods of Warden, Ill., throwing the best of his career, hit 70 feet, 134 inches. Al Feuerbach of San Jose, Calif., was second at 6812 and Brian Oldfield of South Elgin, Ill., third at 6814.

Those in charge of pomp and ceremony for the German Olympic Committee continued practicing toward the colorful, nationalistic opening ceremonies scheduled Saturday after-



BOB TOLAN, if one can judge from his expression, does not think that sliding into home is the most pleasant task in the world. In this recent game the Cincinnati player had another reason to look pained. He was put out.

Chuck Drulis' Death Shocks St. Louis Cards

HOUSTON (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals, shocked by the sudden death of defensive coach Chuck Drulis, try to concentrate on football in the Astrodome tonight against the Houston Oilers in an exhibition football

OLDERMAN

Joe Schmidt

signed for a change. Rating—A—.

together either. Rating-B.

ski chasing them. Rating—B.

can spell Walker. Rating-B+.

them for distance. Rating-8+.

kickoffs are tops. Rating-8+

superstar rating at left corner. Rating-B-.

jump up from last year's 7-6-1.

insurance. Rating-A.

Drulis collapsed and died Wednesday on the charter flight from St. Louis to Houston. The plane landed at Little Rock. Ark where Drulis was pronounced dead.

Drulis was attended on the plane by team physician Dr.

PROSPECTUS - The

. to catch the Vikings.

quest goes on . . . and on

Unfortunately, they're

losing distance. Last sea-

son was injury-marred.

But Joe Schmidt's still op-

timistic it can be done.

Pendulum of club power

has shifted in recent sea-

sons from defense to of-

fense. They'll score plenty,

of points but Joe's got to

concentrate on plugging

couple of defensive holes.

- by MURRAY OLDERMAN L

National Conference: Central Division

20—DETROIT LIONS

OFFENSE

struggle back into regular lineup. Rugged Steve Owens reached 1,000-

yard class as soph; Altie Taylor's game-breaker. Of course, Farr always

has been injury prone. Others clamaring for time include swift Paul

WIDE RECEIVERS-The one change from last year in offensive unit

may find fleet Ron Jessie beating out even fleeter Earl McCullouch,

who never has developed moves like he should. The guy with the world

of talent on receiving line is Larry Walton, and he's never put it all

TIGHT END-Not even injury could slow up Charlie Sanders. He's

LINE-A stable unit built around center Ed Flanagan, who's all-pro

caliber. Rockne Freitas has come strong as a right tackle, too, able to

cope with the premier defensive ends in NFL. Guards Chuck Walton,

Frank Gallagher can't afford to relax with Rocky Rasley, Bob Kowalkow-

DEFENSE

LINE—Sorest point on club because pass rush has fallen off drastical-

ly. Vet Jerry Rush walked out of camp, leaving tackle void. Other tackle,

Bob Bell, was just so-so as rookie. Jim Mitchell was disappointing at

one end. Only guy who held up was Larry Hand, the 32-year-old vet

LINEBACKERS-Age creeping up on them. Wayne Walker's now 35;

Mike Lucci in middle is 32. But hasn't shown yet in their performance.

Lucci's up there with the best. He and Paul Naumoff on left had off-

season knee surgery but look O.K. Charlie Weaver, wild-man type soph,

SECONDARY-Major shift finds Dick LeBeau, after 13 seasons.

moving from right corner to right safety (where Tommy Yaughn retired).

Ex-Falcon Rudy Redmond steps into LeBeau's old spot. Mike Weger

does solid job at left safety, but Lem Barney's got to play back to

KICKING-Still entrusted to the reliable toes of Herman Weaver as

SPECIAL TEAMS—Got good performance last year from covey of

eager youngsters. For returns, Lem Barney on punts, Ron Jessie on

PREDICTION

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early in the morning. Bring in your catch to be photographe and to have the weight recorded at Pampa Tent & Awning 317 East Brown, Highway 60.

Second in Division. But the win-loss column should

the punter, Errol Mann for the three-pointers. Mann matches any of

end. Big chance for top draftee Herb Orvis. Rating-C+.

solid as No. 1 tight end in pro football. Craig Cotten hangs on for

Galder took command with St. Louis trailing 13-0 against Den-

Elsewhere, Jerry Shay, a former defensive tackle with three NFL teams, signed Wednesday with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

The game will feature quarterbacks for both teams trying to nail down starting berths.

Cardinal Coach Bob Holloway will open with either Gary Cuozzo or veteran Cardinal Jim Hart. Cuozzo, who came to the Cards in a trade from Minnesota, has started all three St.

Houston Coach Bill Peterson is expected to counter with second year quarterback Lynn Dickey, who is challenging Dan Pastorini, also a second-year man, for the starting Oiler job.

Holloway also has Tim Van Galder to consider in selecting a starting quarterback. Van ver and produced 17 second half points for a 17-13 victory.

Frogs Look Good If No One Injured

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Texas Christian kicks off a new football season with a new coach, a new nickname, a new quarterback and an old problem-depth.

"If don't anything bad happen ah feel like at the end of the season we'll all be happy," said Billy (the Kid) Tohill, beginning his first full season as head coach

At 33 the youngest of the Southwest Conference czars, Tohill inherited the top job deep in the 1971 season at the death of Jim Pttman. Tohill took over on the side-

lines of the Baylor game, which the Horned Frogs won, and guided the saddened team to a 3-1 windup and third place in the league We hope to do as good or

possibly better than last year." drawled the personable Mississippian in a preseason interview. "We don't have a lot of depth. But we have one good offen-

sive team and one good defensive team... If we start getting a few people injured, we could be in real trouble real quick. Somewhere along the way the

Horned Frogs picked up the nickname "Tohill's Terrors. and-with 33 lettermen and 16 starters back they may well be Over-all, we should be better than last year." said Tohill

1 record a year ago Rain Is

in assessing the team's 6-4-

MUNICH (AP) - Weather forecasters are predicting rain and chilly temperatures for the start Saturday of the Munich Summer Olympics.

Rainfall will start Friday and temperatures will range between 57 during the day and 41 at night for the following several days," the Munich Weather office reported Wednesday

The office said there was no indication of a warming trend during the 16-day games.



By Tony Trabert with Joe Hyams

25. The Volley

What is a volley?

QUARTERBACK-For precocity and depth, you couldn't ask for more A volley is a ball that you than Greg Landry and Bill Munson, in that order. They're even happily hit before it bounces either on the right or left side of your body. RUNNING BACKS—It says something when talent like Mel Farr can't

Where should I stand? Remember the premise of doubles: You are trying to cut your opponent's possibilities in half and divide your responsibility with your

Your best position is midway between the net and the service line and about midway between the center service line and the singles side-

You don't want to be so far

away from the net that it's easy for your opponents to get balls down at your feet and you don't want to be in so close that it's easy for them to get a lob over your head.

If you stand where I suggest, you will have more time to react to a fast return and it will be very difficult for your opponents to hit an offensive lob over your head. With a step and reach in either direction, you



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experience. They have played this defense for a year and should know it better.

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of quarterback Steve Judy and fullback Bobby Davis would play havoc with most any offensive attack.

'But," said Tohill, "our line is a good, seasoned group. They are big and strong and can move. Our backs are adequate. They lack the outside speed, but they can run tough and they know how to block."

The No. 1 prospect to direct Tohill's wishbone attack is Kent Marshall, who backed up Judy last year as a sophomore. He runs well and throws well

enough to hurt you." observed his coach

Behind Marshall is soph omore Terry Drennan, who Tohill says neither runs nor passes with awesome ability but 'he does just enough to beat you." Coaches call this kind of

'competitors. Don Howard, our third contender, has a stronger arm and is the best passer of the bunch. said Tohill. "I feel we are in

good shape with these three. Elsewhere the Frogs feel they have a potential super star in running back Mike Luttrell, a sophomore who was offensive player of the year among SWC freshmen

There also are three experienced backs, including twoyear vet Larry Harris and Steve Patterson, voted the top offensive back a year ago.

Tohill made a key shift at tight end. moving veteran Ronnie Peoples to offensive guard and throwing the position open to iunior John Ott or letterman Lane Bowen From tackle to tackle the

Frogs are loaded with experience, the foremost bruiser being guard Guy Morriss, a preseason all-SWC nominee. and Peoples. whose transition from end was a smooth one.

I had just as soon play guard as end in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day." Peoples said expectantly.

Charlie Davis at tackle is among one of many strong defensive points. "He's of All-American caliber " said defensive coordinator Frank Young. Vet Tookie Berry and fierce

sophomore Dede Terveen will handle linebacking slots while the secondary of Lyle Blackwood. David McGinnis and Harold Muckleroy returns in-Southern Methodist and Rice

can best attest to TCU's kicking abilities. Junior Berl Simmons beat 'em both with last second field goals last year and set a school record with a 50yarder against Rice. Soph Greg "The Boomer" Anderson averaged 42.4 yards per punt in the

"I have no qualms." said Tohill "about our kicking

CARDINALS IN CAVE STANTON, Mo. (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals are represented in the Meramec Caverns on route 66 here. Pictures of the baseball and football players on both teams hang in the cave. Cave manager Bob Hudson says "that's really co-existence.

Bill Chadwick of Westbury, N. Y., retired as the senior National Hockey League referee at 39 in 1955 after working more than 1,200 league games.

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August 24, 1972

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involved in the new Civil Service guidelines is that self-inflicted impairment is made the same as illness from natural causes. We do not see how that is fair to the Civil Service workers who try to show up in a state of equilibrium sufficient to do the What we can see is that headline of the future. "Supreme Court Holds Heroin

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A Hairy Threat

Americans, warns historian Henry Steele Commager, are in danger of losing their freedoms and the danger comes not from without but from within-from their own government.

A society that discourages nonconformity." he says. whether in little things like the length of hair or in big things like religion, or penalizes experimentation, whether in local matters like the organization of schools or in national and global matters like new forms of sovereignty, will simply fail to solve its most importunate problems.

He's certainly right about the hair bit. How many men do you see with hair below their shoulder blades?

Conformity demands that it

Let us not pray for lighter burdens but for stronger backs. - Roger Babson, American statistician

cover the collar and ears, and sometimes the eyes, but no more. And, like unshorn sheep, the young men do what they're told by the Federal Bureau of

merce established? A-In New York in 1768,

Q-Who was the first Christian Roman emperor?

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Quick Quiz

Q-When and where was the first Chamber of Com-

to promote and extend just and lawful commerce."

A-Constantine, who ruled

-Nobel Prize-winning novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn on why he is feared by Russia's leaders.





"What worries me is, if things don't start getting better for McGovern, he may get a tremendous number of 'sympathy votes'!"

Good Diet Can Curb 'Killers'

By DAVID HENDIN The medical affliction responsible for the most deaths in the United States today is coronary heart disease.

Experts say that heart disease is epidemic in our country, and they link it closely with another problem of epidemic proportion-obesity. Now several scientists believe

they have found a close connection between overeating and the nation's No. 2 killer disease-cancer. If these preliminary studies are borne out by further studies

it will be another in what may someday prove to be a long series of links between the nation's two top killers. Developed at Franklin Other associations between Institute Research causes of cancer and heart

disease have already received a

the pavement is made of a new lot of publicity asphaltic material that allows Cigarette smoking has been up to 70 inches per hour of water statistically tied to both lung cancer and coronary heart disease

> Emotional stress, long thought to be a factor in heart disease, has also been mentioned by some scientists as a possible factor in certain forms of cancer in some

There has been much The next step will be to pave research into the relationship of several acres in different obesity, fat intake and other locations with the material to nutritional factors to heart disease. Experts in the field institute is betting that porous generally agree there is an pavement will be preferred in optimal state of nutritional health to most successfully avoid coronary heart disease.

Now the possible relationship between nutrition and cancer is receiving a great deal of attention by scientists

At the recent annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Atlantic City, Dr. Robert Good, a University of Minnesota physicianresearcher, said that he had been able to induce resistance to certain blood and breast cancers inrodents "by just reducing the amounts of protein in the diet.

Good warned strongly, however, that too drastic a protein reduction can have just the opposite effect- an increased susceptibility to cancer in the laboratory animals.

Proteins, responsible for rebuilding destroyed and damaged cells and tissues in the are needed in greater quantity by individuals who are not yet physically mature.

Earlier this year Good reported in Nature, a British science journal, that malnourished rodents had an easier time destroying cancer cells in their bodies than did normally fed animals.

Similar research by Dr. Roy Walford at the University of California School of Medicine showed that rodents fed a diet of one-third the normal number of calories lived longer and developed 10 to 60 per cent fewer cancers than better fed

animals. Walford suggested, based upon his work, that man should eat considerably less than he does now, provided that he maintained the proper intake of

vitamins and minerals. Such studies point up the importance of increasing nutrition study for medical students- it is now scanty or non-existent- as well as the funding of ongoing research programs.

The notion that man must eat right to keep healthy is not a new one. But it seems that around every new corner the public is finding out how little science really knows anout what man should eat.

Wit And Whimsy By PHIL PASTORET

Most-envied man in the office is the fellow who still has all his vacation coming.

One of the hardest things to take is one of the easiest to give-criticism.

Keeping your head above water is easier now that the



lake bottom has all that junk to stand on.

We're very easily bored, and hope that the persons responsible read

Our neighbor calls his back yard the Garden of Weedin'

Puppy love has been known to lead to a dog's Those who love Old Fash-

ions aren't necessarily antique collectors. People haunted by guests usually have cupboards filled with spirits.

Inside Washington **Watergate Caper Blackens**

Euphoria of Republicans

ROBERT NOVAK

'AND NOW THE MAN YOU'VE BEEN WAITING TO HEAR ... A MAN WHO ...!

H.L. Hunt

Writes

STRUCK OUT AGAIN

It was a distressing spectacle

to witness in one weekend both

W. Averell Harriman and

Ramsey Clark being trotted out

again by the TV news media to

Averell Harriman creakily

wheezed into the mike an

assertion that the

administration had

misunderstood certain

communist moves in Vietnam

in 1968 while he alone had

fact well treated, well fed and

well cared for. Both of these

granted credence because they

are former governmental

Therefore, it is in order to

evaluate their records while in

federal office and determine

their batting averages. Both

have consistent records and

batted about one thousand;

unfortunately, both were

consistently wrong and batted

about one thousand on the

Time and time again.

Harriman, Clark and those of

like persuasion have gone to bat

against the communists and

been traded right out of their

pants and then have exhibited

the brazen effrontery to warble

to the U.S. citizenry what a fine

Go back into retirement,

Averell and Ramsey! When we

want fantasy like you dish out.

What is needed most now and

what should be demanded by an

aroused U.S. citizenry is tough,

hard-nosed U.S. leadership who

know the communist

conspiracy, understand

communist perfidy and are

determined that the Freedom

side will prevail. All 1972

campaign rhetoric should be

WORLD ALMANAC

The Treasury Depart-

ment's Bureau of Customs

was created by Congress in

1927. The bureau is respon-

sible for checking merchandise entering or leav-

ing the United States, col-

ects duties on imports and

investigates attempts at

smuggling, The World Al-

manac says. It also works

closely with the Bureau of

Narcotics in controlling en-

The first office building

in the United States with air conditioning as part of

its original construction

was the Milam Building in San Antonio, Tex., which

opened Jan. 1, 1928, The

World Almanac recalls. The

20-story building has nearly

three million cubic feet of

space and about 248,000

square feet of gross floor

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FACTS

evaluated in this light.

we will read Mother Goose.

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pontificate on foreign affairs.

RE-ELECT

MIAMI BEACH - High-rise euphoria enveloping the Republican national convention has been somewhat reduced by this grim word passed to state party leaders by Presidential aides: expect more bad news soon about the Watergate Caper

comprehended their true Perhaps as early as this Ramsey Clark, filmed in week, these aides have warned, Hanoi, brayed into the mike a criminal indictments will be statement that our POWs are in returned against officials in President Nixon's campaign organization in connection with men claim they should be the break-in at Democratic national headquarters in Washington's Watergate building.

What's more, the impact of the expected indictments will be all the worse, some Nixon lieutenants admit privately. because of unwise high-level strategy decisions made weeks

Thus, the specter of the Watergate Caper has a double meaning for the Republicans who assembled here. It is a needless, potentially dangerous issue in Mr. Nixon's reelection campaign against Sen. George

McGovern. But even if it never reaches its potential danger point, the handling of the Watergate Caper by the Nixon campaign organization is giving thoughtful Republicans the shakes over how other sticky questions will be handled in the weeks ahead.

Just who will be indicted is not now being revealed, but Presidential aides say the accused will be the middle-level operatives already publicly implicated. Chief Nixon fund-raiser Maurice Stans, who may be forced to resign, is not expected to face criminal action.

But even if a John Mitchell or a Maurice Stans is not directly implicated, indictment of little-known Nixon lieutenants will contradict earlier protests of innocence and provide fuel for McGovern. The reason goes back to a major tactical dispute among Presidential aides which began on June 17 when the Watergate buggers were caught red-handed.

At that time, several political and public relations aides at the White House submitted this advice in written memoranda: don't hide anything; the instant

today's FUNNY

HE MOST DANGEROU WHEEL OF CHANG IS THE STEERING WHEEL



any evidence implicates a Nixon aide, take it at once to the public; the watchword should

By ROWLAND EVANS

be that we have nothing to hide.

In the fuzzy formlessness that passes for political decision-making in the Nixon White House, there is no sign these memoranda were ever discussed. Nor is it likely that the President directly involved himself at that stage. However murky the

dicision-making process, there was no doubt whatever about the decision: the policy of openness was rejected. Some Presidential aides say a

recommendation to that effect was made by White House political operative Charles Colson. But the basic decision came from two lawyers who believe in giving the public the least possible information-John Dean at the White House and Robert Mardian (former Assistant Attorney General) at the Nixon reelection committee.

Dean and Mardian, in turn, reflect the closed-door politics of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Mr. Nixon's campaign manager at the time of the Watergate Caper.

There is the unmistakable Mitchell touch in the policy of reveal-nothing, admit -nothing and apologize- for-nothing adopted for the Watergate Caper (just now replaced by a belated move toward more candor by Clark MacGregor. Mitchell's successor),

The Mitchell policy held through June when G. Gordon Liddy was fired as the reelection committee's finance counsel for refusing to answer FBI questions about the Watergate outrage. Under the open policy

recommended but rejected, this would have been quickly publicized. Instead, Liddy's firing leaked out weeks later. reinforcing the impression of something to hide.

The button-down policy is at work in the determination not to reveal who contributed \$10 million to Mr. Nixon just before the deadline requiring public exposure.

Republican leaders in close states--most notably New York-would rather not have McGovern talking about a \$10 million "secret fund" all autumn. Indeed some McGovern advisers believe this could be more politically lucrative than the Watergate

In short, the suspicion and hostility of Mr. Nixon's domestic advisers in dealing with the outside world persist after nearly four years.

That's one reason why state Republican leaders here have little confidence in the President's campaign organization and thank their lucky stars that McGovern's seemingly unending blunders so far dwarf Republican mistakes.

A special dispatch to the New York Times warns that "in the next three weeks, millions of mosquitoes-more than double the normal amount-will be hatched in New Jersey's marshes and wetlands...

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THE AMERICAN PARTY

1972 Platform

At their recent National Political Convention in Louisville, delegates to the American Party Convention put together a great political platform which has to date been blocked out by the big city press, the networks and the so-called "news magazines". One Louisville paper accused the American Party of having "flat earth" beliefs, completely unrealistic in these times. Here are the highpoints of the American Party platform. I believe at least three-fourths of the American people would agree, if the mass "news" media and left-leaning antenna allow the facts to penetrate their paper curtain and distorted tube

"Preamble: The American Party of the United States of America gratefully acknowledges the Lord God as the Creator. Preserver, and Ruler of the Universe and of the Nation, hereby appeals to Him for aid, comfort, and continuing guidance in its efforts to preserve this nation as a government of the people, by the people, and for the people in this time of peril.

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"No other party today speaks for the average American or expresses his concepts, hores and goals,

"The aver ge man today does not the k of himself in ideological terms, such as liberal and conservative. Rather, the average man thinks in terms of the basic problems which confront him. He is concerned with the opportunity for gainful employment, educational opportunity for his children, the safety of his wife and child on the streets of his community, and equity in taxation which makes him neither the victim of those who by refusing to work have no income to tax, or the multi-millionaires who use tax loopholes to avoid payment of any taxes. He is concerned about the never-ending use of his sons for gunfodder in futile international involvements.

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it fails to meet the problems

"No nation can survive if

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with the conviction that the little people of America are right and will be heard in a free Nation committed to Government of, by, and for the people. The people will ultimately have their way "To these, the great American people, we offer this platform: Local Government

which concern the average

citizen. The American Party

confronts these problems

The American Party is totally committed to the governmental frame work embodied in the Constitution of the United States with its emphasis on a maximum of individual freedom and local autonomy. We are unalterably opposed to Federal domination of local institutions, particularly our public schools.

Individual Rights

The American Party speaks for individual freedom; the right of each citizen to the ownership of property and the control of his own property, the right to engage in business or participate in his labor union without governmental interference.

We shall steadfastly oppose Federal legislation permitting the Federal bureaucracy to tell a business man who he must hire or fire, tamper with Union seniority lists and apprenticeship programs or invade the individual's right of privacy.

We call for the elimination of government competition with free and competitive institutions.

Federal Judiciary

The greatest obstacle to the achievement by the average man of his goals and desires for America is the unrepresentative. unresponsive, dictatorial. federal judiciary.

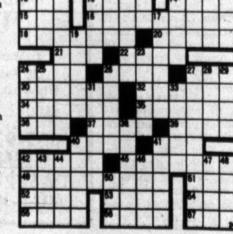
The American Party would end judicial unsurpation, of the constitutional process by requiring federal judges at the district court level to be directly elected by the people, by requiring federal judges at the appellate level. including Supreme Court Justices, to be reconfirmed in their appointments every four years, and by limiting the appellate jurisdiction of the federal courts in state constitutional cases.'

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