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Student Insurance Program Planned

Members of the Pampa school board voted at a breakfast meeting this morning to offer parents of local school children opportunity for insurance coverage. Final details are being worked out and will be presented to parents

The move was made in answer to numerous requests by families that coverage be made available to take care of any injuries to children during school hours

If present discussions are finalized, parents will have the option of protection during school hours or around the clock. Annual fees will be moderate. Emphasis will be on the fact that this is supplemental coverage and other insurance should not be dropped because this is priced so low. With either option. coverage will be limited.

Plans now being considered are for information to be sent to parents and returned either

Approximately 14,000 tax

definite rejection of any participation. Payment will be made at the time of enrollment.

children are not covered. Parents interested in this protection should be alerted that announcement will come within days and to check with the smaller children especially so that the material will not be lost or forgotten.

Other business at the meeting at Coronado Inn was a routine gathering of the loose ends of starting a new term. Dr. James Malone, superintendent of schools, revealed the official enrollment figures as of Monday and pointed out the unusual situation where junior high and high school students outnumber the elementary

Total enrollment is 4.948. Of these, 2,393 are in elementary grades with 2.537 in junior high and high school.

Puerto Rico Nixon And McGovern Set **Get Support**

SAN JUAN (AP) - The resolution by a U.N. committee that declared Puerto Rico has a Any forms not returned will right to independence marks automatically mean those' the first major victory in a campaign by leftist separatists seeking abroad the support that has long eluded them at home.

> Two separatist parties, the Puerto Rican Independence Party and the Marxist-Castroist Puerto Rican Socialist Party. have found an eager ally in Cuba, always ready to discredit the the United States. They have also sent delegations to plead their case before the Marxist government of Chile and several Latin American legislators.

The separatists - known here as "independentistas - have never polled a substantial share of the vote. In the 1968 elections they fell short of 4 per cent. But that may be misleading because many who yearn for sovereignty cast their ballots for other parties because of economic or traditional

Gov. Luis A. Ferre, who favors statehood, believes the independentistas total about 10 per cent of the electorate. A poll taken recently by the San Juan Star showed 4.8 per cent of those interviewed favored

independence. Even those opposed to independence retain a strong sense of Puerto Rican nationality. Puerto Ricans usually refer to their island as "el pais" — the country. They are proud of being Puerto Rican, and the foreign observer gets the impression that even if the island became a state someday, the people would refuse to give up their Spanish heritage - the language, the traits, the Roman Catholic approach to life, the

Mediterranean romanticism. Most Puerto Ricans seem to have little interest in independence at present. The island, although far from a paradise, is rapidly entering the age of mass consumption thanks to a successful industrialization program that has been in effect for a generation. Although the average annual income remains lower than that of the

> poorest state of the union. One of the biggest barriers to the separatist movement has been fear of Communism and the poor record of Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba

Separate Announcements Red Torpedo **Boats Sunk** By US Ships SAIGON (AP) - Two American Navy ships with an assist from a Navy plane sank two North Vietnamese torpedo boats off Haiphong Sunday night, U.S. officials reported to-The action occurred during a raid on the North Vietnamese coast by the cruisers Newport News and Providence and the destroyers Rowan and Robison. Vice Adm. J. L. Holloway III, the commander of the 7th Fleet. was aboard the Newport News

and termed the operation a

'daring raid into strongly de-

The ships shelled a fuel depot

two miles' southeast of Hai-

phong, a barracks 11 miles to

the southeast, and coastal de-

The high-speed, 85-foot tor-

pedo boats appeared as the

Newport News and Rowan were

withdrawing from the attack on

a petroleum dump and other

shore targets, the Navy said.

The two American ships opened

fire, and a direct hit from the

Newport News destroyed one of

the enemy craft. The Rowan's

guns set the other afire, and a

Navy A7 Corsair finished it off

Meanwhile, the Robison

dueled with North Vietnamese

coastal batteries, its five-inch

guns causing one secondary ex-

plosion on the shore. The de-

stroyer took shrapnel on its

bridge from a near miss but was

The raid against the coastal

installations was the second

such foray carried out by the

two cruisers and a pair of de

stroyers. The first was on May

by tropical storm Cora.

the Que Son Valley

not damaged, the Navy said.

fended enemy territory.

fense installations.

with bombs.

first time.



Draft May End By December

Pentagon is aiming to stop draft inductions by December, about six months ahead of President Nixon's deadline for ending military conscription

"Every effort will be made to minimize draft calls, if not avoid them entirely, between January and July, 1973, when the current induction authority expires." Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird pledged in a report to President Nixon.

The 51-page report was distributed by the California White House and the Pentagon Monday as Nixon announced in San Clemente he will make good on 000 young men-the lowest total

Terrorists' **New Scheme** Disclosed

GENEVA (AP)-An international airlines group warned air passengers today that Arab terrorists have mapped a new strategy to use unsuspecting travelers to carry

The International Air Transport Association—IATA—said its security office has received confirmation of this following the recent Rome explosion aboard an Israeli airliner.

"IATA warns all air passengers not to accept personal packages or last-minute gifts from strangers or casual acquaintances for carriage as either checked or hand baggage on their flights," a statement

The Rome explosion was traced to a small time bomb hidden in a casetteplayer. Two British teen-age girls later told police it was given them as a present and a pledge of friendship" by two Arabs they had met in Rome. The two have

WASHINGTON (AP) — The a 1968 campaign promise to end the draft and rely entirely on volunteers to fill the armed

His stated goal is July 1 of next year but Laird's report showed a zero draft may be

reached half a year early. Neither Nixon or Laird linked announcement of the report

with the current presidential election but Laird agreed the statement could reap large benefits from the youth vote this November. The Pentagon already this

year has slashed planned inductions to a maximum of 50,in ten years and about 330,000 below the Vietnam war crest in 1966. Laird's report said "The dramatic decline in draft calls has been made possible by substantially reducing the size of the active force and by attracting more voluntary enlistees to military service.

U.S. military manpower now stands at slightly more than 2.3 million men. This is 1.2 million below the Vietnam war peak.

Both the President and Laird stressed achievement of the all volunteer force will require congressional enactment of a series of bills broadening authority to pay enlistment and rè-enlistment bonuses for military skills in both the regular forces and the national guard and reserve, and bonus incentives designed to attract

doctors to military careers. The Army and Marine Corps have been trying a \$1.500 enlistment bonus for men signing up for four-year hitches in ground combat units.

Laird reported increasing success with this pilot bonus plan. The Army, which was having trouble getting volunteers for the infantry, artillery and armor, signed up 5,400 men in June-about 400 more than average monthly needs

Troop Cut, Welfare **Topics Of Statements**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon and his Democratic challenger Sen. George Nixon that has been passed by McGovern prepared major an- the House. nouncements today concerning separate issues where each isconsidered politically vulner-

McGovern was scheduled to unveil his second welfare and tax reform plan to the New York Society of Security Analysts, while Nixon scheduled his 12th in a series of statements on American troop , Hubert H. Humphrey when both withdrawals from Vietnam.

The South Dakota senator has been troubled by negative feedback, even from within his party, to his first call for a guaranteed annual income of \$1,000 per person

The President, combining work and rest at the Western White House at San Clemente. Calif., carefully scheduled his troop announcement apart from a political news conference to

Democrats have made frequent mention of Nixon's campaign statement four years ago that he had a secret plan to end the war.

But McGovern's promise of an immediate pullout from Southeast Asia contributed in part to the AFL-CIO Executive Council's decision reaffirmed in Chicago, to remain neutral in the 1972 presidential sweepstakes.

The troop ceiling will drop to 39,000 on Friday, but the Saigon command has said the number of uniformed Americans now in South Vietnam is less-37,700.

In advance of Nixon's announcement, there was speculation that his 12th troop cut statement would lop some 10.000 to 15.000 from the Sept. 1

Such a move would reach, or come very close to the level of ten spoken of as a likely residual force of advisers and support personnel. All U.S. ground combat troops were withdrawn weeks ago

In a CBS television interview earlier this year. Nixon hinted without getting precise that he expected the eventual residual force to total 25,000-

35,000 uniformed Americans. U.S. forces in South Vietnam have declined steadily since a peak of 543,400 in April 1969 three months after Nixon took

Although troop withdrawals have continued since Hanoi and the Viet Cong launched a major offensive last February, cutbacks have been more than off set by increases in U.S. forces waging air and naval warfare from Thailand, Guam and the 7th Fleet offshore. The American presence in these sectors has doubled or better to 49,000 in Thailand, 39,000 with the 7th Fleet and 20:000 on Guam

The Vietnam war will figure in a Nixon journey to Honolulu Wednesday for summit talks with Kakuei Tanaka. Japan's prime minister. Although Nixon and Tanaka are not expected to discuss the subject at any length, the President will meet there Thursday morning with Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. am-

bassador flying in from Saigon. The 1972 campaign will not be entirely forgotten at Hawaii

Nixon is expected to get a campaign-style welcome at Hickam Air Force Base. And before welcoming Tanaka, he will attend a "bipartisan reception" for civic leaders arranged by Clare Boothe Luce, a onetime Republican Congress member and U.S. ambassador

to Italy during the Eisenhower

administration

After two formal conferences and a working dinner with Tanaka, Nixon will return to San Clemente Friday night.

The South Dakota senator who has been plagued for three months by attacks on his original proposal, planned to disclose the revised version before a potentially critical audience WallStreet investors-the New York Society of Security Analysts.

McGovern's new plan was ex-

pected to be closer than his first to a proposal by President

It was expected to differ chiefly from the original plan by taking more from the wealthy and less from the middle income brackets to pay the bill for the proposed new welfare

> McGovern's original plan first came under heavy political attack from Minnesota Sen. men were campaigning for California's June 6 Democratic presidential primary. Humphrey charged it was a giveaway and would not pay for itself

Bulletin

NEW YORK (AP) - Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern today proposed his second welfare and tax reform plan of the year one that he said would assure an annual income for the poor. close tax loopholes for the rich and leave middle-income Americans generally

81 Dogs

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Eighty-one stray dogs have inherited about \$14 million from the estate of their late

spinster mistress The will of Eleanor E. Ritch ey, heir to the Quaker State Re fining Corp., was finally settled Monday in Broward County Court following years of litiga-

Miss Ritchey, who died Oct. 14, 1968, at the age of 58, left her then \$4.5-million estate to 150

stray dogs. tioned.

Her will was contested by a handful of relatives not men-

Meantime, 69 of the dogs have died but assets of the gross estate, mostly invested in Quaker State stock, have grown to about \$18 million. Miss Ritchey was the granddaughter of Philip Bayer, who founded Quaker State

The dogs that Miss Ritchey had cared for, including every thing from mutts to pedigrees now live in an antiseptic, modern clinic on a 180-acre ranch near Deerfield Beach, Fla. Approximately \$17,000 is spent each year on the dogs' food and housing, while another \$12,000 per year pays for their weekly medical checkups and treat

ment of illnesses. Tattooed to prove their membership in the original 150, the animals are separated by sex so as to prevent propagation. Accidential offspring would be eligible to receive benefits from the estate

Attorneys were unable to find actuarial tables for dogs, but it was decided the bequest to the animals would stay in effect until the last dog is dead or for a maximum of 20 years.

After all the canine heirs succumb, the estate is to be passed on to the Auburn Research Foundation; at Auburn University in Alabama, for study of diseases of small animals

Relatives contended Miss Ritchey "lost touch with reality" because of a lawsuit by her neighbors that forced her to move the dogs in 1967 to their present home. The neighbors had complained of excessive barking and yelping.

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to consult that office. notices bearing revaluation Open hearings before the figures are now being mailed board of equalization have been from the county clerk's office to property owners on the local tax scheduled for 9 a.m., Sept. 12, in the county courtroom.

Local Taxpayers To Get

14,000 Cards and Appeal

This was the word from Gray County Judge Don Cain who pointed out that far less dissatisfaction or misunderstanding will exist if those receiving the cards remember two things.

First, the dollars-and-cents figure printed on the card is not the tax to be paid. This is the assessable or taxable value of the property after revaluation at 23 per cent of the fair market

Secondly, every individual will have recourse to an appeal before the county commissioners sitting as a board of equalization. To make nis appeal easy. Judge Cain said taxpavers should advise the office of the tax assessor-collector of the desire to appear. The hearings will be conducted from this scheduling

by that office. The judge felt many questions could be answered by the collector-assessor's office

Raising of the campaign

banner over Cuyler Street in

downtown Pampa today

signaled the beginning of the

United Fund Drive

Bank Building.

or complaints will take the time

SAIGON (AP) - Capt. Steve Ritchie, the fighter pilot son of a North Carolina tobacco man. says his fifth MIG kill that made him the Air Force's first Vietnam ace was the pinnacle of

Ritchie flew to Saigon from his base in Thailand in the same F4 Phantom in which he downed his fifth MIG Monday. He told a news conference that flying fighter planes is "probably the most rewarding and challenging and exciting job there is in the Air Force, without a doubt the greatest thrill

that I know of. 'And, of course," he continued." the air-to-air business. combat with an enemy airwithout the inconvenience of a really yesterday was certainly

Air Force Has First Viet Ace

his eight-year career.

plane. I think is the ultimate in the fighter pilot business. So hearing of those with questions the pinnacle of my career.

Pampa United Fund Begins

second phase of the 1972 Pampa to contact our people as early as possible so that this year's drive Volunteer workers for the is a short and successful one. Fund's Commerical and Sims, vice-president of the Industrial division received First National Bank, is a past their packets and final president of the Pampa United instructions from Jerry Sims. Fund's board of directors and division chairman, at a meeting headed the successful 1968 Monday in the First National campaign. With his wife and

four children, he resides at 2420 Sims introduced David Fatheree, 1972 drive chairman, Serving with Sims as who explained some of the changes in the organization of co-chairman of the Commercial this year's campaign, such as and Industrial division is Benny the creation of the Employes M Kirksey, assistant vice-president of the First and the House-to-House National Bank. Kirksey, his

Second Phase Of Campaign "I want to remind you that our goal is \$94.250." Fatheree Pampa residents since June. emphasized. "With a national

> election approaching, we need Contributions to the Pampa United Fund will meet the 1972 needs of the following agencies: American Red Cross, \$17.700; Boy Scouts of America, Adobe Walls Council, \$26,250; Girl Scouts of America, Quivira Council, \$17,200; Pampa Milk Fund. \$1.000: Pampa Welfare Index, \$550: Gonzales Rehabilitation Center, \$500; Salvation Army. \$22,000; and United Service

> > The remainder of the Fund covers annual operating expenses, miscellaneous expenditures and reserve.

Organization, \$200.



MAKING PLANS - Members of the Commercial and Industrial division of the Pampa United Fund Drive met yesterday to receive packets and instructions for the start of the annual campaign drive. Making plans over coffee and doughnuts are, from left, Jerry Sims, co-chairman; Mrs. Donna Slavik, division worker, and Benny Kirksey, co-chairman. (Photo By John Ebling)

9. the day U.S. mines were planted in North Vietnam's harbors and coastal inlets for the In the air war Monday, Navy

and Air Force pilots flew 220. strikes against the North despite worsening weather caused In South Vietnam, terrorists blasted two bridges on important highways in the Saigon retime bombs aboard airplanes. gion Monday night, one of them

12 miles from the city, and continued heavy fighting was reported around Quang Tri and in South Vietnamese spokesmen

claimed more than 180 North Vietnamese killed, with government losses 18 killed and 47 Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported that North Vietnamese troops were driven off a 300-foot promontory called Boulder Hill 112 miles

attacked and regained it a few hours later Monday night. He said the South Vietnamese were pounding the hill with artillery and air strikes in preparation for another attack The temporary recapture of the position by the government been picked up forces opened the road from the coast to Que Son long enough to

evacuate the wounded in tanks and armored vehicles. Although the Saigon command claimed that no enemy troops were in the district headquarters compound at Que Son, field informants told Neeld they were still occupying bunkers around the compound and were defying efforts to dislodge

send supplies to the government

forces in the town and to

east of Que Son, then counter-

The U.S. Command announced that an Air Force F4 Phantom pilot downed a North Vietnamese MIG21 over the North on Monday to become the third American ace of the

Vietnam War Capt. Steve Ritchie, 30, of Reidsville, N.C., bagged his fifth MIG - qualifying him as an ace - in a high altitude chase 30 miles west of Hanoi. the Command said

were Navy pilots. At Da Nang, an explosion and fire destroyed a 264,000-gallon gasoline tank at a Shell fuel

Foundation Finalizing Training School Plans

Industrial Foundation were finalizing plans today for a training school program for sewing machine operators in cooperation with the Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo and the local offices of the Texas Employment Commission

Mid-Continent campus of TSTI will open the training school on Sept. 11 at 800 E. Kingsmill for a 20-week period Final plans were being made by Foundation officials, the

Representatives of the

TEC office and Dr. J.N. Baker. TSTI general manager The program is being conducted with the cooperation of city, county and school Ritchie is the Air Force's first officials Vietnam ace. The previous two

The class schedule will consist of 12 trainees per class, with 80 hours of training (eight hours per day for two weeks). Ten classes will be conducted during the 20-week period, for a

Officials of the Pampa total of approximately 120 persons The TEC will handle the

> and enrollment for the school at no cost to the trainee. Conducted with the cooperation of Marie Foundations, the program will include the operation of industrial sewing machines.

pre-training aptitude testing

The trainee is not obligated to accept employment with the firm upon completion of the training and will not receive pay during the school. Trainees who make unusually rapid progress during the training may be employed before

completion of the school. The firm will be hiring machine operators after satisfactory completion of the course, but it is not obligated to offer employment to all

trainees. Persons interested in the TSTI classes should contact the TEC office in Pampa.

Senate interim committee looking into the rising cost of health care was told Monday any attack on the problem is complicated by a lack of defini-

The health care crisis, said Dr. Jay Glassner of the University of Texas School of Public Health, can't be adequately studied because there is no single definition of how healthy the nation is.

Medical and health statistics abound, he told the Senate Interim Committee to Study Rising Medical Costs. But all too often they describe only isolated parts of the puzzle-such as the number of hospital days. the amount of prescriptions written, the number of people who die from cancer or contract the measles

We have nothing like the Gross National Product to tell

HOUSTON (AP) - A former

associate of convicted Houston

financier Frank W. Sharp drew

an eight-year prison sentence

Monday for lying to federal in-

vestigators probing Sharp's

Michael A. S. Makris, 44, a

former boy wonder of the Hous-

ton financial world, also re-

ceived a five-year probated

term to start after he serves his

In assessing the penalties,

U.S. District Court Judge Carl

O. Bue relied on a probation re-

port which showed prior con-

victions for Makris on secu-

Mainly About

People

10 Per cent discount sale on

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Blackeyed Peas. \$2.25 per

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Monday morning Sept. 11.

Beginners and Advanced.

Cleveland Cornet, good

Free Pick-up and delivery for

Navy Lt. and Mrs. Ron

Biggerstaff of San Diego. Calif...

announce the arrival of a

daughter. Tara Lynn, born in

Balboa Naval Hospital Aug. 25.

weighing 6 lbs 9 ozs. She is

welcomed by a brother, Robert

Lawrence and her

grandparents. Mrs. Glenna

Lawrence of Pensacola, Fla.,

and Mr. and Mrs. E.L.

Biggerstaff, 1025 Charles.

The Women's Trio Bowling

League will meet at 8 p.m.

Wed., at Harvester Bowl.

Interested bowlers are invited

Hi-Lo Women's Bowling

League will meet at 12:30 p.m.

Wed., at Harvester Bowl.

Anyone interested in joining the

Stock Market

Quotations

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

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669-3931 or 665-5502. (Adv.)

Bison. 669-2990. (Adv.)

N. Hobart. (Adv.)

jail time.

nation," said Glassner, who is a bionutritionist

Any talk about money for health care, said Dr. Owen McCrory, a medical economist, runs into the problem of chang-

We live in a very uncertain world in terms of medical information and the disease process.... There is no such thing as the free market in this sys-

Texas suffers from a doctor shortage, the committee was told. At least 24 Texas counties do not have a single doctor.

Suggestions for resolving the medical manpower woes ranged from incintives for young doctors to practice in medically-unmanned areas to better uses of auxiliary personnel such as the nurse specialist and the physician's

Ex-Aide Of Sharp Gets Eight Years

For Lying To Federal Investigators

rities and mail fraud counts.

Makris was convicted by

Judge Bue June 14 in a non-

jury trial on charges he lied to

investigators from the Secu-

rities and Exchange Commis-

sion looking into the affairs of

Sharp, whose financial fall

shook the top echelons of state

Makris also was convicted of

lying about his dealings with

Bedrock Petroleum Corp., a

West Virginia firm, which gov-

ernment prosecutors said Mak-

ris purchased and then used as

a basis for loans before paying

Makris' attorney. Dick De

Guerin, accused the govern-

ment of trying his client be-

cause Sharp got away from

them. Sharp testified in the

Makris trial, after pleading

guilty in 1971 to lesser charges

in return for a probated sen-

tence and immunity from fur-

been prosecuted if the U.S. at-

torney had not bungled the

Frank Sharp case and given

that man immunity." De Gue-

lied to the SEC in December of

1971 by denying he had dis-

cussed a \$200 million European

trust fund, allegedly deposited

during World War II by Jewish

victims of Germany, which

Sharp and two Jesuit priests

supposedly could buy for 10

said Makris' representations

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

MONDAY

Admissions

Coleman Haney, 2209 Beech.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Theo Pinson

cents on the dollar.

Skellytown

Investigators charged Makris

This case would never have

government

for the purchase.

ther prosecution.

rin charged.

Dr. Cornelius Askew, an assistant professor of epidemiology at the public health school, said the federal government is setting up experimental programs that seek to eliminate needless duplication of services, establish health maintenance organizations which contract to keep people healthy and

personnel Today, Askew said, of the estimated \$77 billion spent annually on health care, 58 per cent goes for care outside hospitals and 42 per cent for hospi-

to try new kinds of medical

Ideally, that ratio should be 80 per cent to keep people out of hospitals and 20 per cent for hospital care, he said.

The committee, chaired by Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, is expected to hold similar hearings in other Texas

about the trust fund cashed a \$3

million withdrawal from the

Sharpstown State Bank. The

deal fell through when the man

Sharp sent to Europe with the

money became suspicious, tes-

"A substantial scheme to de-

fraud was underway and Sharp

was completely hooked." Pin-

Government attorneys said

Sharp needed to obtain the

money to shore up his shaky fi-

nancial empire, which col-

The sentences Makris re-

ceived Monday included two

four year sentences to run one

after the other on the perjury

charges involving the Sharp

dealings and the probated sen-

tence on the Bedrock perjury

The report of a car blocking

an alley last night netted the

return of a stolen vehicle to its

Stolen Vehicle

Is Recovered

lapsed within months.

timony at the trial revealed.

son said

network Soviet Union.

Church also confirmed an anpetition.

According to the announcement. Spanish International Network of New York has acquired world rights to the San Antonio tournament, and network president Rene Anselmo is conducting talks with Fischer's representatives.

vise the tournament live and will videotape it for future distribution world-wide. It said this will be the first time an international chess tournament will be telecast in its entirety.

Sixteen players, including two Russians are to compete in the tournament

pected are Larry Evans, Lubomir Kaulek, Dr. Anthony Saidy, Kenneth Smith and Robert

Foreign players scheduled to compete include Walter Browne of Australia, Mario Compos Lopez of Mexico, Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia. Zlostmil Hort of Czechoslovakia, Julio Caplan of Puerto Rico, Enrique Mecking of Brazil. Bert Larsen of Denmark, Lajos Fortisch of Hungary and Duncan Suttler of Canada

Spokesmen said the tournament will consist of 15 rounds of eight games each, with each player competing 15 times to

Church, a chess enthusiast, is president of Church's Fried Chicken, Inc., a national firm headquartered here.

The Lenni Lenape Indians, a roving band of prehistoric hunt-

Officers went to the 100 block of Cuvler and found the offending unit to be the car reported stolen earlier from

Wheeler.

It was processed for fingerprints end other clues to the theft. Later last night, the owner picked up the car and the police investigation.

Chess Kings Will Attend **Texas Game**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer, the chess kings now vying for the world title, may be the star attractions of an international chess tournament here, organizers say.

San Antonio business executive George Church, sponsor of the tournament set for Nov. 18-Dec. 11, said Spassky may appear as a player and Fischer as a narrator for a television

Church said Spassky has accepted an invitation to the tournament, but he still must receive official approval from the

Russia has promised to send two grandmasters here, he said. nouncement from New York that negotiations are under way for Fischer to narrate the com-

The network said it will tele-

Among the U.S. players ex-

determine the winner.

ers, pursued mammoth and

Natali Siffre Visits Her Husband In Cave

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) - Mrs. Nathalie Siffre descended 120 feet down a swinging steel cable ladder to meet her cavedwelling scientist husband for the first

Mrs. Gloria E. Davis, Baby Girl Davis. Skellytown. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Ramirez, 1321 E. Francis. Luther C. Curtis, Panhandle Wesley G. Stucker, Pampa

Homer L. Hawkins, 115 N. Wynne Oscar Melson, 939 S. Banks. Mrs. Margia S. Edwards.

Panhandle. Mrs. Mary E. Brinkley.

Wheeler Baby Boy Brinkley. Wheeler. Robert Jacobs, Pampa.

Mrs. Carol A. Deaver. Amarillo Robert Warren, 420 Doucette.

Mrs. Betty L. Futch, 708 N. Frost.

Mrs. Audra Deahls, 1320 Duncan

Walter A. Smith. 201 E. Ford. Mrs. Sarah N. Reynolds. Pampa Nursing Center.

Evergreen Mrs. Katy J. Emmons, 505 Naida

Mrs. Mattie W. Morgan, 1938

Dismissals Jackie Justus, 730 Brunow

Mrs. Ethel McClure, 1121 Neel Road. Mrs. Linda Forman. 712 Bradley Drive. Baby Girl Forman, 712

Bradley Drive Mrs. Carol White, 1101 N. Sumner Baby Girl White, 1001 N.

Sumner Mrs. Evelyn Kenner, 325 Henry

Mrs. Etta L. Gill, Miami Mrs. Carrie Davis, 921 S. Schneider

John Chambers, Canadian. Mrs. LaNeta Hoyler. 1001

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Duncan Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. Davis. Skellytown, on the birth of a girl at 7:58 a.m. weighing 6 lbs., 9

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brinkley. Wheeler, on the birth of a boy at 7:31 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs.

time in six months.

Mrs. Siffre, 20, said Monday she met her husband Michel by inching down the ladder and walking 700 feet from the entrance pit to his tent camp in Midnight Cave near here this

past weekend. We had a wonderful twohour visit," said Nathalie, who was married to Michel only a year at the time he went into scientific isolation in the cave Feb. 14. "I found him very

much changed. to be sure, yet still the same The two spent much of the time discussing plans for Siffre's exit from the cave Sept. 5 after 205 days of voluntary

confinement. One of their decisions has already been implemented. The thick black beard he grew over the months has been shaved-

A crowd of news and television men is expected next week in this obscure corner of the Edwards Plateau, about 50 miles north of Del Rio, to see the Frenchman emerge into the

light of day. A helicopter from one of the national television networks was practising landings on the summit of the limestone mountain, near the expedition's tent laboratory, Monday

Main object of Siffre's sixmonths-long experiment is to show that, when cut off from contact with the world around him like a man in space, he can adapt his waking and sleeping life from a 24-hour cycle to one of 48 hours.

But more than 10,000 other physiological and psychological tests have been conducted, too.

During these last weeks his sleep-wakefulness and temperature rhythms are being pre-conditioned so that, when he comes out of the cave, he will be only six hours off Texas local time. This is to correlate changes during the experiment with changes originally observed during his jet flight from Paris to Houston

Jobless Woman In Houston **Charged With Setting Fire**

HOUSTON (AP) - An unemployed young woman who said she objected to the government taking the money she "worked hard for" and giving it to people on welfare was charged Monday night with setting fire to bushes outside the federal building here.

"I don't think what I work hard for should be given to those on welfare," said Ellen Janice Watkins, 21, charged with willful destruction of property in the burning Sunday night of 20 wax leaf Lagustrums outside the federal building

"I hate people on welfare," Miss Watkins told reporters after her arrest Monday night. Arson investigators said a federal official saw the fire and town down Miss Watkins car license number as she drove

The shrubs were burnt, she told reporters. "because they were the only things there that would burn. You have to do

something bad anymore before any knows who you are.

The woman said she had long been burned up about welfare but Sunday night, after having a few drinks, she decided it was time to act.

Taking a gallon can of gasoline, she said, she drove to the federal building and doused the bushes. Then she threw her flaming cigarette lighter on

Miss Watkins said she left and bought two more gallons of gasoline but "when I came back it was too dark to see.

Miss Watkins, a graduate of MacArthur High in a suburban school district here, said her school was "named for the general who wanted to bomb Communist China but Eisenhower (sic) wouldn't let him. "In a way I'm sorry I did it,"

she said. "I don't know what's going to happen now." But she said the fire was the

only way she could protest wel-

pending with Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors for James Alfred

Chambers, 74, of 117 S. Wells, who died at 6:25 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

Survivors include his wife: one son, Jack W. Chambers of Malibou. Calif.: four sisters. Mrs. Emma Siefken and Miss Tressia Chambers, both of Shattuck, Okla., Mrs. Beulah Kretz of Pampa; and Mrs.

ALBERT KISER at Richmond, Calif., will

A retired oilfield worker, he moved to Pampa in 1936 from the Oklahoma oilfields. He was member of the Christian

Evidence Shows Most Used Cars Have Speedometers Turned Back

dence that 100,000 used cars a year sold in Houston have had their speedometers turned back. Escapees year sold in Houston have had before sale, an assistant district attorney said. Based on evidence presented to the grand jury today. I am more convinced than ever that Recaptured

WELCOME PARTY - The Boosters Club for the

Pampa High School Concert Choir honored new

director. John Woicikowski, with a welcome

party Monday night, following an open rehearsal

for choir members' parents and interested

MEXICO CITY, Tex. (AP) -

An agreement between the

United States and Mexico that

the two countries work together

to eradicate screwworms from

The joint effort, which will

cost an expected \$40 million,

was first discussed in June

when Mexican President Luis

Echeverria visited President

The American representative

at the Monday signing was Ag-

riculture Secretary Earl Butz.

who said the agreement was

IN HOUSTON AREA

HOUSTON (AP) - The first

day of a projected extensive

probe Monday turned up evi-

Richard Nixon in Washington.

Mexico has been signed here.

U.S., Mexico Sign Accord

To Eradicate Screwworms

Butz said

from entering the United States

where the parasite's incidence

'We believe it will take about

five years of hard work to

At the signing in the Mexican

Foreign Ministry, Butz said,

This agreement will form the

basis for eliminating many mil-

lions of dollars in losses to our

livestock industries and untold

suffering of warm-blooded ani-

eradicate the screwworm,

is at its highest level since 1962.

the practice of turning back speedometers is extremely widespread over Harris County," said Neal Duvall, the assistant district attorney in charge of the consumer fraud

division Two witnesses in the speedometer business testified before the grand jury for more than an hour each Monday.

Obituaries

DONALD THUT Donald Thut, 41, of San Antonio, died this morning in a Houston hospital. Services are

Survivors include his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut of Pampa: his wife and three daughters, all of San Antonio.

JAMES CHAMBERS

Funeral arrangements are

Born Nov. 10, 1897, at Arlington, Okla., he moved to Pampa in April 1948, from California. He was married to Mary Jean Gunn Sept. 30, 1937 at Tijuana, Mexico. He is a member of the First Christian Church of Pampa.

Mary Breen of Clayton, N.M.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Memory Gardens for Albert Kiser, 93, who died Monday in a hospital at Austin. His son, W. A. Kiser, minister of the Church of Christ

church.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Langdon of San Francisco. Calif., and Mrs. Carolyn Lyles of Gillette, Wyo.; two sons, W. A. Kiser of Richmond, Calif., and O. E. Kiser of Pampa: 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Duenkel

Duvall said Harper told him a year have their speedometers outside the grand jury room turned back to increase their that something like 100,000 cars

Control Of Fire **Ants Extended** Of Baytown WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal quarantines for control of imported fire ants have been extended into 15 counties in

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) - All three men who escaped from the city jail Saturday are back behind bars today, with a felony escape charge added to

their prior burglary charges. Floyd Clinton Finn, 20, Silas Henry Killian, 22, and Dwight Edward Watkins, 19, walked away from the jail Saturday after a jailer failed to lock their

cell block door. Killian and Watkins were captured Sunday about eight hours after their escape and Finn bit the dust Monday.

Detectives P. J. Kuehn Jr. and Weldon Jones said they were checking out a tip Monday that Finn might be staying at the home of a relative here.

Kuehn said while the occupant of the house was denying that Finn was inside he spotted the escapee peeking around the corner of a back room. Finn then ran but the two officers chased him down and took him back to jail.

Windows Hit By Air Rifles

Investigating damages to windows in the First Presbyterian Church building. officers followed the trajectory of the B-Bs and found some juveniles cleaning their air

One of them admitted to hitting the windows but said it was not intentional-that he was shooting at birds.

Seven 18 by 20-inch panels and two smaller ones on the west side plus two on the east side had pellet holes in them.

The mother of the youth told officers she would work out settlement with church officials.

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Mrs. Royce Laycock, 2400 Mary Ellen, Booster Club vice president; Woicikowfski; and Bill Skoog, 515 N. Gray, Booster Club president. (Photo by John Ebling) Local Group

Holds Meet

students. Talking things over are, left to right.

The cooperative program in

Mexico will focus on the re-

lease of millions of sterilized

male screwworm flies in areas

where the livestock parasite is

pravelent. The sterile eggs do

not hatch-thus reducing the

Screwworm flies lay their

eggs in open wounds of ani-

weight loss, declines in produc-

tivity, maiming, and, if un-

Florida. Georgia. Louisiana.

The insects, a problem in

much of the South, are "a health

hazard and a nuisance" to both

rural and city dwellers, officials

Under quarantines, soil,

plants with roots and other

items which might carry the

ants are barred from leaving an

Counties included in the new

round of quarantine orders are:

Florida-Lafayette, Lee and Put-

nam: Georgia-Carroll, Ema-

nuel, Haralson and Jenkins;

Louisiana-Claiborne: Mis-

sissippi-Humphreys and Lafa-

vette, and Texas-Neuces.

Smith. Trinity, Victoria and

Garbage Collectors

In Lubbock Walk

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Un-

ion leaders representing strik-

ing sanitation workers were to

meet with city officials today to

attempt a resolution of the

workers' 15 per cent pay hike

About 160 workers walked off

their jobs Monday, halting gar-

bage service in this Northwest

City councilmen, meeting in

emergency session, asking resi-

dents to store garbage in al-

bags, until further notice.

eys, preferably tied in plastic

In 1968, sanitation workers

organized and struck for nearly

a week while seeking a 12 per

cent pay raise, overtime and

The workers are organized as

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On Alcoholism An exploratory meeting Monday night in the Presbyterian Church Annex by a group of concerned citizens sought to determine just what facilities exist and what others are needed in Gray county and area for the care, treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics, and the care of their dependents.

mals. The larvae that hatch Mrs. Beulah Casperson of from the eggs feed on the flesh Amarillo and regional of the animal, and can cause alcoholism services developer for state planning by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, served by invitation in an advisory capacity

Mrs. Casperson suggested that an in-depth study be made and all available information be compiled regarding the needs not only in Pampa but in the immediate area as well.

A research team of six interested persons, all volunteers, was named to commence immediately and then to submit their findings at the next meeting, which will be announced in the near future.

If the findings show a need for additional facilities, then they could be had by being funded in one of three different ways: by individuals, local public money or by state and-or federal funds.



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some surprising revelations about the attitudes and beliefs of young Americans aged 16 to 29. Among the surprises, for example: of 11 well-known individuals rated for popularity-Senators Muskie, Kennedy and Humphrey. President Nixon, Fidel Castro, John Lindsay, Billy Graham, General Westmoreland. Vice President Agnew, Ralph Nader and George Wallace-the winner was Billy Graham. He rated "highly favorable" with 44 percent of those interviewed, and "highly unfavorable" with five percent. The loser was Fidel Castro, with only one percent "highly favorable" and

unfavorable. Writing about the survey in an exclusive article in the September issue of The Reader's Digest, George Gallup says that it covered "the full range of youth-college students and graduates, and non-college individuals." Included were blacks and whites, and members of the political left. middle, right.

48 percent 'highly

"It has turned out to be one of the most revealing surveys we have done in the last decade."

WASHINGTON D.C. -Rainy

weather poses one of the more

frightening experiences for

motorists--hydroplaning --and

cars with bald tires greatly

increase the chance of drivers

experiencing this phenomenon

of loss of control and stopping

designed to give as much

traction as possible under all

driving conditions." said Ross

R. Ormsby, chairman of the

literally lift the car off the road.

The term for this effect is

hydroplaning, and cars with

bald tires are much more likely

to experience it than those with

proper tread grooves. As speed

increases it becomes not only

more probable but more

The Council reminds drivers

that a light rain or drizzle.

especially after a dry spell.

produces a thin greasy film on

the road surface almost as

average tread groove depth

your chances of skidding under

tnese conditions are 5 to 10

times greater." Ormsby noted.

but if you're driving on bald

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the noted pollster declares.

Among significant findings. the Poll reveals that majorities of the young people in all political groupings would approve a law requiring a year of service to the nation from every man. Surprisingly, nearly four of every ten would choose military service over such public-service areas as conservation, hospital work or the Peace Corps.

"Under such circustances." Gallup concludes, "it would appear that the armed services could fill their requirements without resort to the draft."

Although 72 percent of the group gave a "highly favorable" rating to the United States, one of every nine said he would like to leave this country and spend the rest of his life

On Vietnam, 71 percent of the young people interviewed said our entry into that war was a mistake. Among the college-educated group, 37 percent approve the action of those who have left the U.S. to avoid military service. This drops to 27 percent when the non-college group is added.

The Council defines a bald

tire as one having its tread worn

to 1-16-inch or less in any two

Government safety experts

agree with Ormsby. Writing in a

U.S. Department of Commerce

publication, "Tires: Their

Selection and Care," experts

stated: "Water acts as a

lubricant between your tires

and the road surface, and

seriously reduces traction even

These same government

experts estimate that a car with

average tread depth traveling

road has a stopping distance up

to 75 feet. Should those tires be

bald, observes the Council, the

stopping distance is not only

considerably more, but the

driver's ability to maintain

fall, motorists should

remember that leaves and rain

combine to produce the same

effect as a loose rug on a waxed

The Tire Industry Safety

Council advises motorists to

watch their speed when

confronted with slippery

conditions. Brake carefully, and

slow down when going into

In addition to cautious speeds

for the best insurance against

floor," Ormsby said.

curves and turns.

'Also, with the approach of

control at all is questionable.

at 30 miles per hour on a wet

if your tires are new.

adjacent tread grooves.

to the left of non-college youths on the question of defense spending, too: 56 percent of the entire group favors a cut in defense expenditures, while among the college-educated the percentage rises to 68.

However, Gallup reports, a solid majority in both groups feel the United States should remain militarily as strong as the Soviet Union.

Business is not looked upon kindly by the young people, with only 27 percent rating it "highly favorable." Organized labor fares even worse; only 24 percent voted "highly favorable" .for the unions. Tougher government controls on business were favored by 49 percent (and opposed by 41). while 57 percent favored tighter reins on labor unions (34 percent did not).

Gallup found that whatever their areas of disagreement, the young people were solidly in favor of the principle of presenting both sides of political issues when they are discussed in high schools and colleges. More than 85 percent of the students in all groupings approved this concept.

Safety Group Warns Bald Tires Can Turn Auto Into Hydroplane dangerous skidding, maintain tires with proper tread depth

and correct inflation pressures. Both conditions offer the key to greater tire safety and mileage. Social Security

Q And A (Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD WEATHERLY Q. How much of my doctor bills will be paid by Medicare?

A. Assuming that you are at least 65 years old. and you have signed up for Medicare. Medicare pays as follows: You will be reimbursed 80 cents on the dollar of the allowable charge after the first \$50, yearly deductible has been met. Keep in mind the allowable charge may be different from the doctor's actual charges.

Q. I have just received a bill

for \$150. from my doctor. How do I file for Medicare benefits' A. There are two ways that a Medicare claim can be filed: (1) If your doctor takes assignment, he should complete the request for medical payment form and sign it. You should also sign the form. The doctor will be paid directly by Medicare under this method. You will be responsible for the yearly \$50. deductible plus the 20 per cent co-insurance (2) The other method is used when the doctor does not take assignment. Under this method. you send the request for medical payment form in, with an itemized statement from your doctor. If this is your first claim, we suggest that you take the itemized doctor's statement to your nearest social security office. The people there will help you complete the form. Medicare will reimburse you 80 per cent of the allowable charge over the first \$50. yearly deductible. If this method of

reimbursement is selected.

Medicare will send you the

check. You and your doctor

must decide which method of

payment you will use

Viet Era Vets Can Get New Help From SBA Vietnam era veterans can

now get special assistance from the Small Business' Administration on three areas of financial help as a result of a new program announced by the SBA on Aug. 1, Jack Coker VA Regional Office Director, said toda v

The new assistance which will make it easier for veterans to start and maintain buinesses is in response to President Nixon's recent call for renewed commitment by all federal agencies to help Vietnam era veterans.

Coker said the World War II and Korean Conflict GI Bills included provisions for veteran business loans but the Vietnam era GI Bill does not

The SBA program will ease

the way for veterans to go into business for themselves by making them eligible for SBA business loans, federal government contracts and management assistance that had previously only been open to socially or economically disadvantaged persons.

Donald E. Johnson. Administrator of Veterans Affairs, said the program will be administered by the SBA. VA will not be directly involved but will have a great deal of interest in the success of the program.

Interested veterans should contact SBA field offices for more details. Coker said: However, for general informationon the program veterans can contact their nearest VA office.

Taxpayers Ask IRS This column of questions and answers on federal the voucher included in your Form 1040 ES package to the include your correct Social

> Q) Can a self-employed individual deduct contributions

A) Yes. If you are in business for yourself, you may deduct your contributions to a self-employed retirement plan, provided that the contributions are based on earned income and certain requirements are met. You can work in your business either full or part-

A) The third installment of for Self-Employed Individ-

For more details, send a postcard to your Internal Revenue district office and ask for a free copy of IRS Publica-tions 560, "Retirement Plans your 1972 estimated tax is uals," and 566, "Questions and

Communism Will Never Give Up Goal, Says Youth League

MEXICO CITY (AP) - International communism has not abandoned "nor will it ever abandon its objective: imposition of communist dictatorships in all countries of the world." warned the World Youth Anti-Communist League at the end of its sixth world congress here.

The 120 members of the World Youth Anti-Communist League, meanwhile, agreed that commuist use "drug traffic and encourage use of drugs as a form of softening morales to facilitate the conquest of the

nations. "Drugs are used for annihilation of generations of youth, the disintegration of the family and the degradation of men and women to the point of destruction," the youths said in a com-

2 PHS Graduates To Study At PSC Two graduates of Pampa High School have pre-enrolled

for the 1972 fall term at

Panhandle State College at

Goodwell, Okla Gary Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Haynes, plans to major in math education. While attending high school, he was a member of the Spanish Club. National Honor Society and

basketball and baseball teams. Marshall Earl Gamblin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Gamblin, plans to major in physical education. While at high school, he was a member of the Spanish Club, historian and played on the basketball

The 400 delegates and observers at the meeting that ended Sunday night rejected negotiation as a method to solve the contradiction and hostility between communism and

democracy. The "inevitable confrontation between freedom and tyranny" will only end "when the communist dictatorships are overthrown," the league said...

In its communique the eleague called on western countries to abstain from economic cooperation that it said forces taxpayers in free countries to pay the debts of communists.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen van Thieu was the subject of praise from the league for his resistance to estab lishment of a coalition government that would include communists.

Pampa Youth Will Receive NMSU Degree

Mary Lou Moen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Gantz, 345 Sunset Drive, was one of 202 persons who completed degree requirements during the second summer session at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.

Second summer session graduates, members of the Class of 1973, will be recognized during the commencement exercises at NMSU May 12.

surely be noted as comprising a RED LETTER WEEK in this office. Briefly I would like to comment on some of the activities which have kept us working until the dark hours

every night.

AMERICAN BEEF The "good news" of the week came with the granting of a waiiver on the enrivonmental evelopment plan for American Beef over at Dumas. Economic Development agency could not approve funds for Environmental Quality. Now these plans, for which we have been working this past year. have been approved and construction will soon begin on an industry to replace the loss of the smelting operation in the Dumas-Cactus area.

I-40 BYPASS J.C. Kingwall, Texas Highway Engineer, notified me this week that the Texas Highway Commission has voted to fund access roads to the new section of Interstate 40 being built in the Vega area. Earlier the Federal Government had agreed to let such an access be constructed, but would not provide the money to build it. We have been working with the State Highway Department to get this important road funded and are grateful for the cooperation of the Texas Highway Commission- These access roads will provide the

AGREEMENT

This week I was honored to be selected to be part of a delegation to Mexico along with Sec. of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and Sen. John Tower, to sign an International Agreement with the Mexican Government for the eradication of screwworm. This program will span a

five-year period and will cost an estimated \$40 million dollars. As a member of the

Agriculture Committee which deals with such problems. I was gratified to see a unified effort made to bring this livestock pest under control. Our Texas cattle industry suffers greatly when we are constantly subjected to quarantine, and eradication is the answer to this continuing nuisance

GOP CONVENTION This week I have been in Miami Beach at the GOP Convention working closely with the platform committee to

Rep. Price Reports From Capital assure that the conservative viewpoint would continue to be represented in the GOP platform. We certainly did not desire any of the so-called reforms evident at the earlier convention.

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We were particularly successful in the field of education. My colleagues on the platform committee adopted a plank which endorsed the elimination of busing through the passage of a Constitutional Amendment if pending legislation fails, and a provision for the return of voluntary praper to the public schools. both of these measure I have introduced in the form of

Most important was the inclusion of a measure which I introduced in the 91st Congress a tax credit for parents who are paying tuition to get their youngsters a college or vocational school education

High-Protein Diet May Be **Linked To Cancer Incidence**

NEW YORK (AP) - A Cornell University scientist says the high-protein diet of Americans may be linked to the high incidence of cancer in the United States.

Ammonia increases virus infections. Visek said, and viruses are known to cause cancer in animals and are suspected of doing so in man. Viske

ammonia slows the growth of normal cells more than of cancerous cells

Ammonia destroys cells and thus increases cell turnover and the chances of cells becoming cancerous. Visek said. He added that ammonia also changes the character of ribonucleic acid (RNA), the material in cells that regulates



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loss deduction for damage suf-

fered in the June floods. Is

there any way I can speed up

processing of my return to get

my refund faster?

most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) I plan to file an amended I deduct this on my 1972 1971 return to claim a disaster return? A) If you itemize deduc-

tions, you may deduct a political contribution of \$50 if you are single or \$100 if you are married and filing a joint return.

Instead of a deduction, you may claim a credit against your tax of one-half of your use to mail your return. In political contributions up to a addition, send your return to maximum of \$12.50 if you are the box number at your In- single and \$25 if you are mar-

Q) When do I pay the third installment of my 1972 estimated tax?

Q) I made a political contri- due on September 15, 1972. Answers on Retirement Plans bution of \$150 last month. Can Send your payment along with for the Self-Employed."

tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. address shown in the instruc-Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public tions for the form. Be sure to service to taxpayers. The column answers questions Security number on each declaration-voucher, so that payments may be properly credited to your account.

to his own retirement plan?

KICK-OFF LUNCHEON-Mrs. Bobbie Maining, left, luncheon co-ordinator, pins a corsage on Mrs. Cile Taylor, Beta Sigma Phi City Council president, prior to Saturday's luncheon of members of all five Pampa BSP chapters, to kick-off the year's activities. Mrs. Joan Simpson: right, was program chairman. Mrs. Manning is a member of Rho Eta chapter and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Simpson belong to Upsilon

(Photo by John Ebling)

Polly's **Pointers**

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY- I suggest that we all keep an old pair of scissors in our kitchens and use them to cut into small pieces all meat, egg and other cartons and boxes that fill up the trash so quickly. Children old enough to

safely use scissors like to do this

for a pastime -- MRS.H.R.

POLLY S PROBLEM DEAR POLLY - How can I remove stains, such as made by grape juice and artificially colored drinks, from my laminated plastic counter tops without removing the gloss? Can anything restore the shine that previously used cleansers removed from these counters?

Thank you for any help. — LOIS

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve concerns the aftermath from festivals, fairs,etc. It seems that people who sponsor these affairs should have some system for cleaning up the debris along the streets. Could they make a deal with the fire department to wash off the streets and sidewalks that smell of discarded food for days? The terrible stench of beer lingers on like a bad dream. -MRS T J

DEAR POLLY - I would like to pass on a hint I have had work well for the past five summers. Before this, I always had trouble getting enough moisture to the flowers in my porch boxes. Now I cut the bottoms from liquid soap bottles invert about one-third of the top part in the soil, fill each bottle with water as needed (at least every other day) and about every three weeks or a month I add a little liquid fertilizer to the bottle (as per directions). Before long the foliage makes a cover for the bottles, so all a passerby sees is fush foliage and flowers. I space thesebottles about a foot apart in a box. — ANNIE GRACE

New Handbags

There's a whole new look in handbags to go with short bare little evening dresses. Bags are smaller to keep in proportion with the cocktail dress. Old favorites like patent leather trimmed with silver, peau de soie clutches and crushed velvets all return in smaller versions.

MODEL FASHIONS FOR FALL-Ruston McConnell, 4, and his sister. Stacy McConnell, 2, wait patiently to "go on" at the Beta Sigma Phi luncheon Saturday. Ruston and Stacy were two of the models in the style show. "Upsilon in Fashion." featuring children of Upsilon chapter members. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs.

Calvin McConnell, 1811 Lynn. (Photo by John Ebling)

Stacy McConnell: Chris

O'Neal: Marlo Moore: Tish

Grange: Colin O'Neal: Kietha

Clark: Robbie and Michael

Taylor: Kelli Snider and Mike

Beta Sigma Phi Has Members of the five Beta

Sigma Phi chapters in Pampa held a luncheon Saturday in the Pampa Club, Coronado Inn. to kick-off the fall sorority activities.

Presiding at the luncheon was Mrs. Cile Taylor of Upsilon chapter, president of the Beta Sigma Phi City Council. Mrs. Bobbie Manning of Rho Eta chapter, was luncheon co-ordinator, and Mrs. Jo Ann Simpson of Upsilon chapter was

in charge of the program. The program was a style "Upsilon in Fashion" featuring the children of Upsilon members. Modeling were Mrs. Pat Winkleblack and her son, Tommy: Paul and Denise Chaney: Kim Simpson: Jodie and Jackie Chase:

WIN AT BRIDGE

Game Could've Been Beaten

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By Oswald & James Jacoby When both sides lead the same suit, the odds that one side is making a mistake are overwhelming.

South found himself in a four-spade contract after typical rubber bridge bidding. His two-spade bid was a sign-off but North looked at his 18 points and bid game anyway.

West opened the jack of diamonds. Dummy's queen was topped by East's ace and a diamond was led back. Dummy's king won and South proceeded to play the king and jack of trumps.

West allowed them to hold, whereupon South led a heart to his king: a second heart to dummy's jack and then dummy's ace. East showed

out but this didn't worry South.

He ruffed dummy's last diamond; ruffed his last heart: cashed dummy's ace of clubs for his ninth trick. and was still sure of a trump trick for his contract.

East promptly pointed out that West could have beaten the contract if he had taken the second trump and led a third round, but that South would have had a cinch if he had just led one round of trumps.

East's analysis was correct but we can't really fault either South or West. South didn't know that trumps were going to break 4-1; West couldn't know that South held four hearts in addition to his five spades.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

V4CARD Sense**♦** The bidding has been: West North East South Pass Pass

You, South, hold: ♠ 8743 ♥2 ♦ AK943 ♣762

What do you do now? A-Just bid four spades. Your partner is showing a very good hand but you have too much in your opponent's bid suit to warrant slam exploration.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three spades, your partner has bid two diamonds over your one spade. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

fall means a lot of things-the end of summer, completion of school immunizations, a little bit more relaxation for the state's mothers AND uneasiness in sending first graders off to school for the first

If that youngster is riding a bicycle to and from school there are precautions you can take to help ease that fear of an accident, says the Texas State Department of Health.

Just as good health rules. such as immunizations, can erase the fear of disease, bicycle safety rules can release the anxieties of the daily to and from school routine, says the State Health Department.

A quarter-million children are entering first grade thisyear, and total school enrollment is expected to reach 2.8 million. This boils down to a lot of congestion during the morning and afternoon school

If your child is planning to bike to school, planning in advance will lessen the possibility of injury

Riders may reduce the chances of having an accident

bike-one that is neither too big nor too little--and having it properly adjusted: 2. Keeping the bike in good mechanical condition:

Selecting the right size

Having the required safety equipment

4. Obeying traffic rules and regulations: and

5. Following safe riding practices In Texas last year, there were 275 accidents reported to the

Department of Public Safety which involved a bicycle or motor scooter colliding with a motor vehicle. There's no telling how many accidents involved only a bicycle and some other object such as a curb, a tree, or another bicycle.

Parents do have a strong responsibility in seeing that their children know and observe safety rules and that the bicycles they buy do fit the child. A properly-adjusted bike will allow the rider's toes to touch the ground when he is sitting on the seat. His knees shouldn't hit the handle bars when pedaling or turning.

* There's another important thing a parent can doo--travel the bicycle route with the child pointing out trouble areas and observing to see that the child obeys traffic regulations and uses hand signals.

In checking the mechanical parts of the bicycle, brakes should get thorough test. Check the chain for damaged links and a snug fit, and replace missing spokes and tighten loose ones. . Tires should have proper





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Handle grips should fit snugly. and pedals shouldn't be worn. Oil the pedal bearings and spindles for proper movement. City regulations may vary, but bicycles ridden at night should have headlights and tail lights or reflectors. A horn or bell is a good safety bet. One of the major risks statements.

bicyclists take is failing to follow the same rules as motor vehicles. Riders must stop for all stop signs and obey all traffic lights and signals. Far too often you see bicyclists riding on the wrong

side of the street facing traffic. Like automobiles, the bicycle should keep to the right. If walking a bicycle, you should walk facing traffic as if you are a pedestrian A bike rider should travel as

pressure and a good tread.

directed on one-way streets and avoid weaving in and out of traffic. And when you're at a corner, don't crowd into the space between a car in the right lane and the curb. If that car turns right, you may get caught in a traffic pinch Your bell or horn can be used

to warn those who may not see you. Be alert for pedestrians and give them the right-of-way. How about intersections?

Bicyclists are small and a lot harder to see than a car -- especially in early-morning and evening--so slow down at intersections. It may be wise to get off and walk across busy streets. If entering the street from a driveway or alley, stop to see if the way is

Hitching rides on automobiles or other moving vehicles is strictly forbidden. And, more than one rider on a bike also is an invitation to an accident

Many accidents occur when riders ignore common sense safety rules. Studies have shown that many accidents occur to the "show off" and the speed demon who darts in and out of traffic.

Parents, you can check your youngster's riding habits and steer him toward safety. And there's no better time than right now, says the Health

There are times when, in adaze of wonder and delight, you realize you really have

The windows are polished you threw away the egg cartons that have accumulated in the storage room and fixed the roller on that window shade that has been broken since 1968. Not to mention sorting through the file cabinet and separating the doctors' bills from the vet's But there are the down days

Those when you haven't the strength of 10, not even the strength of one! When you can summon only enough energy to slide into your houseslippers, when there's only enough verve to enable you to mascara one

And that's when a woman tends to see life Out There as one great glittering extravaganza and her life as dull, uninteresting and a bit tacky about the edges. As to why women experience

these down days, there are probably a cool million causes. The thing to remember is that by trying most of the do-it yourself therapies usually recommended for this malaise of the spirit, chances are life will probably begin looking tacky not only about the edges but in the middle too.

Therapeutic suggestions usually begin with "get a hobby." circle around 'volunteer to help others" and end up somewhere in a hat shop where you are to "buy something extravagant.

All of which is O.K. if you don't have more than two days annually and also have unlimited credit privileges.

Otherwise you'll end up with a living room crammed with ceramic cream pitchers, have to start washing out a nurse's uniform every other day and where are you going to wear all those new hats?

As I see it, the best way to deal with a down day is to accept it and stop fighting. Tomorrow is another day, thank heaven! A day when your pasture will seem greener to somebody who lives her life Out

Spanish horses were the ancestors of the horses ridden by the American Plains Indians.

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Women's Page

66th YEAR Dear Consumer

Buying A Vacuum Cleaner? Try Salt

By Virginia Knauer Special Assistant to the President and Director White House Office of Consumer Affairs

Buying a new vacuum cleaner would be simple if manufacturers rated the cleaning ability of their models in some meaningful way. However, their technical ratings-horsepower, revolutions per minute, sealed suction, working suction and water lift-tell you very little about how well a particular model really cleans your rugs and carpets.

It's up to you to measure a model's cleaning ability. That means using a vacuum cleaner yourself. before you buy to be sure it meets your needs.

Ask for a home demonstration. If you can't get a home demonstration, use the vacuum in the store on rugs similar to the kind you have in your home-pile or sculptured rugs or shags.

The best "dirt" to use for testing a cleaner's efficiency gritty material like salt. After the vacuum has run over the rug, check into the rug's pile to see if the salt has been picked up, not just pushed down.

If you find salt still in the pile, you had better keep trying other brands and models of cleaners until vou find one that does remove the salt. By all means, beware of

some of these popular demonstration gimmicks: · Picking up some heavy object with the cleaner. The working suction against a rug or carpet-not the ability

to pick up a heavy objectis what you want in a cleaner. · Picking up fine powder or filmy cotton fiber. Very little suction is required to pick up this kind of material.

• Using the new cleaner to clean an area of the rug your old cleaner has already vacuumed to show how much dirt was left. You could get the same results if you had used the new cleaner first and then the old one. No vacuum will pick up all the dirt in just a few strokes.

Here are some particular points to consider before

· The dust bag capacity should be large. The larger the capacity the less frequently you'll have to empty or change the bag.

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· You should also check the ease of emptying or changing the dust bag.

· If you get a home demonstration, you will be able to judge the level of noise in which you will be working. If you are limited to the store, ask the salesman to operate the vacuum in a stock room or small closed-off area to get an idea of the noise level that will be in the room of your house or apartment.

· Push and pull a vacuum and use " whatever attachments it has to determine if you feel comfortable handling the machine.

· Make sure the model you want has a written guarantee that includes everything the salesman has promised. Compare the features in the guarantee of different models.

For more information about how to buy, use and care for vacuum cleaners, send your name and address and 40c to Consumer Product Information, Washington, DC 20407, with a request for the Vacuum Cleaner booklet.

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Fall Wardrobe Planning And Fashion Philosophy

.(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part fashion series on fall wardrobes-planning and selection--prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. for Part I, which concerns wardrobe planning, Roxanne Schnorr, Extension clothing specialist, reviews today's fashion philosophy and offers tips on determining current trends and applying them to the present wardrobe.)

COLLEGE STATION--Fall fashions already on the scene catch the eye and tease the

."Whether we're going to be sewing at home or buying our clothes, the most important fashon goal is to know what's on the market, current trends and how our wardrobe can be updated." Roxanne Schnorr. clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. reflected as she discussed today's fashion looks and wardrobe planning.

"To measure fashion today, we don't have one silhouette. one length, one color or one fabric to copy. Instead. we have the look of a particular season." she explained.

For example, in past seasons we've seen the leg look-with mini skirts and hot pants--and the costume look--with its peasant. Indian, Oriental and American themes.

"This fall, we'll see several looks. The classic look will emerge in pleated skirts with blazers to achieve the still-popular layered look, and the shirtdress will underline classic trends. Also, the sport look promises to enjoy attention and will come in separates." the Texas A&M University

specialist predicted. To know what's in takes some observing. Miss Schnorr have in your wardrobe are the

"At the very beginning of a season, study fashion magazines--particularly those with fashions for your age

and the fashion section of your paper--fashion writers know the new look months in advance.

"Do some window shopping at the fashion-minded stores of your city, and browse through the fashion departments on a free opening night or Saturday.

"Observe what's new. exciting and different from last season's selection-the way manikins are dressed and accessorized are sharp clues." the specialist pointed out.

Once trends become obvious the next step is deciding on new purchases to "build in" a seasonal-fashion wardrobe

"Begin with what you have. Miss Schnorr advised. "Make an inventory of all categories--pants, shorts and jeans, skirts, sweaters, shirts. blouses and tops, pantsuits, casual dresses and date dresses, coats, underfashions, shoes, boots, purses and other accessories.

Then decide which are all right for the coming season and which categories need additions. Some garments may be okay, but need a bit of excitement by adding a new accessory," she pointed out.

Citing an example. Miss Schnorr noted the possibilites of creating this season's look with jeans from a past season. A sweater top over a body shirt with a pendant or man's tie and jeans, achieves the sporty separates look for fall.

Taking inventory also provides the opportunity for removing unwanted and unused clothing--" the best way to make all garments count." Miss Schnorr added

Studies to determine new looks, what's available in area stores, and what you already best methods for wardrobe planning." the Texas A&M University specialist concluded.

(In Part II, Miss Schnorr will discuss wardrobe selection.)



She won her husband but lost beach house

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We own a lovely beach home. It's quiet, free from noise and pollution, and an ideal place for vacationing with our children.

Last year my husband had a whirlwind affair with the woman next door. When I found out about it, there was a showdown, and John said if I would forgive and forget he would end it with her and stick with me. Because I really love him. I felt it would be foolish to throw away a 14-year marriage because of an affair that lasted only six months.

Now the woman next door says she cannot bear to live so close to the man she "loved and lost," so WE should put our house up for sale and move!

John says that since I am the "winner" it would be the kind thing to do.

Abby, I love this home. Why should I be the one to make the sacrifice just because that woman had an affair with my husband, and now she can't look at him?

Her husband doesn't care one way or the other, but he'd rather not be living next door to us. What is your THE WINNER WHO IS LOSING

DEAR WINNER: There were two wrongdoers in that affair: Your husband was the other one. It's mighty gallant of John to want to do the kind thing by the lady, but since she's the one who can't bear living so close to John, SHE should do the moving. If she insists upon staying, rather than to make a sticky situation stickier, I suggest YOU move. Surely you can find a home with a better view.

DEAR ABBY: Re the bosom debate:

If men who prefer large bosomed women are "little boys who are still looking for Mama" are we to then assume that men who like flat-chested women are "little boys still looking for Daddy?'

Phooey on that theory! Sign me, 34D IN ARLINGTON, TEXAS

DEAR 34D: You missed the point. Infants instinctively look for Mama's breast as a source of nourishment. Daddy's resources are flatly disappointing.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Big is Burdensome" - the gal with the big bosoms and hated it: If you ever decide to have surgery to reduce your measurements, will you please send me what you don't want? I'd gladly pay the postage. SMALL AND JEALOUS

DEAR ABBY: Busts shmusts! What's with all those 'bust" letters? As a girlwatcher, and fairly representative of my New York brethren, big busts are nice, but so are little ones. Tell those babes to get with it, and not to sweat the small stuff. The sum is greater than its parts.

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SCHOLARSHIP-Mrs. Danny Malone, left, president of the Pampa chapter of the American Business Women's Association, presents a scholarship check to Miss Loretta Turner, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. Mrs. Ted Mastin, right, was 1971-72 scholarship chairman, and Mrs. John A. King, second from right, is the 1972-73 scholarship chairman. Miss Turner, who plans to study to be a teacher assistant, is enrolled at Tarrant County Junior College, Fort Worth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill A. Turner Sr., 520 N. Ward. The Pampa chapter of ABWA gives a \$200 scholarship annually. \$100 for each of two

Your Horoscope



WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30 Your birthday today: Relationships are subject to swift, dramatic change, particularly recent contacts. Today's natives have good political talents, often using them to secure personal pri-

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your perspective is no better than others, conventional formulae work no better than they ever did, do not meet modern needs.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Most ventures overrun estimated costs in both time and money. You have the necessary energy, but no way of applying it.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Taking the least dramatic course brings you into place to learn; current experience is priceless, altho confusing. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: See the day as a circus,

nothing coming to final terms, faulty relics of the past falling apart soon to be replaced by better. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your friends are full of wild

ideas. Let your pride find restraint, so that you stay unobligated. Late news alters plans.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Concentrate on getting a lot

of clearance done. Evening hours offer minor discord to be worked out in slow compromises.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Circumstances are like some toys-they can't be put together right. Your family and associates see factors you discount.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Fresh contacts need checking in today's cross-currents. Even apparent winners fail in getting the full use of the

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Busy social movement is apt to include conflict where you least expect it, over some direct remark you make.

19]: What seemed well established turns out vague. You may have more help than you can use, give everyone something to do. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Take as much of the

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

day on as conditions permit If you must work, expect delays and a chance to see an unusual view of your self. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Endless rounds of conversation lead nowhere, are expressions of people rehearsing their experience, trying to be accepted. © 1972 By The Chicago Tribune

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Weekly Market Report

COLLEGE STATION - When marketing specialist for the combination of quality and hot weather blues hit food buying, homemakers might rely on the many sausage meats available for quick and easy summer meals. Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer



TUESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Skellytown TOPS

THURSDAY 1:30 p.m.--Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library. 7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of

8:00 p.m.--Rebekah Lodge IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

Parish Hall.

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, advised this week. In other sections of the meat market, beef prices remain the same as for the past few weeks. the Texas A&M University

specialist noted. 'Most markets are featuring various cuts of beef at special prices, so check the counter for family preferences. In general, best beef values include chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef. round steaks and liver," she added

With pork prices remaining about the same as last week, best values generally will be shoulder roasts and steaks. hams, ham portions, picnics and quarter loins cut into chops.

Egg prices are fluctuating but generally are edging upward just a bit due partly to West Texas, St. Matthew's the hot weather, which affects production." the specialist explained. Grade A large size eggs continue to offer the best economy for the money

Turning to poultry, Mrs. Clyatt listed fryer chickens as an excellent choice. pricewise." Frozen turkeys are available in most stores at economical prices, she added

At fruit and vegetable counters this week, items in good supply at the most economical prices include bananas, prunes, cantaloupes, plums, nectarines, seedless grapes, potatoes, dry yellow onions, cabbage, carrots, corn and cushaw, the specialist said.

THAT FLUENTLY

MOSCOW (AP) - Specialized schools in Moscow take pride in their teaching of foreign languages. The news agency Tass, in one of its ventures into English, says: "Many graduates speak English or German so fluently as if they have lived for several years in New York or Hamburg.



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Six : ... rs after its founding. the company became known as the King Chemical Company. with patent rights on the first paraffin solvents and paraffin scrapers that were popular in the oil fields for many years to follow

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Small Investors Increase

NEW YORK (AP) - As the over-the-counter market for securities becomes more organized, and as price quotations on relatively small companies become widely disseminated. many brokers expect a surge of small investor interest

Prices of shares in these companies, which are not listed on any central exchange but instead have been traded by tele phone, are now being widely broadcast through a central reporting service

The quotation service, called NASDAQ for its founder, the National Association of Securities Dealers, permits a broker to receive almost instantly the latest price and the name of the broker making a market at that

One eventual result, it is said. will be to open an entire new world for thousands of small investors who, to varying degrees, have become disaffected with the market. .

A small investor, as some over-the-counter dealers like to point out, can have little impact on the price of a blue chip company and just as little influence in its affairs. And he can get battered by the institutions.

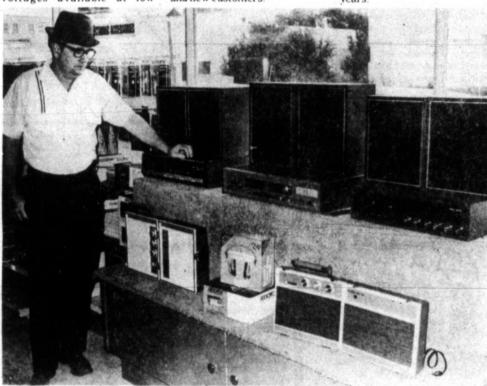
As quotations for more and more small companies are made available via NASDAO. small investors are expected to seek more action in that market, to some extent leaving the institutions to play among themselves.

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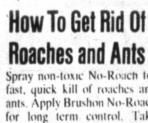
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Inflation Decrease

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One of the factors involved in their outlook is the progress being made in arresting inflation. It is now down to about 3.5 per cent on an annual basis. It had been close to 6 per cent in

Three and one-half per cent is considered a "moderate" rate these days, but only because of the "galloping" inflation—5 per cent or more-that went before. It could be misleading.

Just a decade ago the nation settled on one to two per cent as an "acceptable" rate. It was called "creeping" inflation, and it was tolerated only because nobody could figure out how to get it lower.

The current inflation rate. however, is nearly double that, and prompts Martin Gainsburgh, former chief economist of The Conference Board, to remind consumers that even at a 3 per cent rate, inflation halves the dollar's value in 24 years.

He reminds those who "save in contractual form, e.g., insurance, mutual savings, savings and loan," that they are liable to find their dollars worth only half as much when they withdraw them in their declining



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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Beginning next month, a poem will only be a telephone call away

Thirty poets, some well known, some aspiring, will record two minute readings of their own verses which will be available to telephone callers. The program, called "Tele-

poem" by its inventors, the Philadelphia Museum of Art and a YMCA poetry group, aims to bring "poetry to the people." David Katzive, of the Museum's education division; said the telephone is "particularly appropriate" for poetry and

tronic qualities, add its own flavor to the sound of the poem. The program will feature a different poet each day. At the end of a 30-day period, the recordings will start a new

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The National Report on What's Happening



New York Shows Somebody Cares

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

ONE-TO-ONE-Mayor Lindsay declared Aug. 30 "One-to-One" day in New York City.

Devoted to a variety of programs, it will be an all-day festival to aid the retarded and handicapped. The mayor stressed the importance of citizen involvement in developing better ways to help retarded children. The idea is to have an equal number of volunteers for the handi-capped, so that each child is with someone, which, ex-plained Mayor Lindsay, "is the best way to help anyone

WABC News correspondent, Geraldo Rivera, co-chairman with actress Geraldine Fitzgerald, explained . . . "you can't mass produce care for the retarded child like you do with an automobile.'

Beginning with a festival at Central Park in the morning with parades, singing, dancing and other organized activities, the One-to-One Day schedule concludes with a concert at Madison Square Garden with some of rock's



John and Yoko

top performers-John Lennon, Yoko Ono, Stevie Wonder. Roberta Flack, The Isley Brothers and Sha Na Na, along with an expected number of "surprise" guests. The purpose: To raise not only money but conscious-

ANOTHER NOTE-As John and Yoko sat at the press conference with Mayor Lindsay discussing plans for the benefit concert, the National Committee for John and Yoko went about the business of trying to keep the two

in the States. The buttons they gave out were red, white and blue, "John and Yoko, Let Them Stay in the U.S.A." regularly produce multi-part invoices, order books and forms The duo's lawyer filed another brief, this time stating of every size and description for that Lennon's 1968 marijuana conviction in England nearly every leading Pampa should not be applicable to the hearing. His first brief firm as well as businesses in all suggested that the two should stay to search for Yoko's

daughter, Kyoko. A decision on their deportation charges is expected sometime in September. SON OF THE FIDDLER-The latest addition to the

cast of the upcoming movie "Jesus Christ, Superstar" is the role of Herod. Joshua Mostel, Zero Mostel's son, has just been signed by Norman Jewison. Production is now underway in Israel.

GETTING THE VOTE-Frontlash, a group of young volunteers, deserves credit for their efforts in getting young people to register to vote. The group has already enlisted thousands of teen-age voters to aid them. Their

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NOT QUITE LIKE AN OSTRICH - School has begun, but youngsters can still find things to do to have fun, particularly during the free weekends when warm weather is still present. These two boys discovered they could bury each other with sand even without a nearby beach. Steven Kotara. 10. watches as his brother. Mark, 8, adds another can of sand to the pile. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kotara. 1421 Charles, the two were playing in the Pampa High School parking lot, where the new vocational-technical educaton building is being constructed.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Soochow-China's

SOOCHOW, China (AP) -When President Nixon visited the resort town of Hangchow last February he quoted a Chinese proverb: "In heaven there. is paradise, on earth Soochow and Hangchow

Despite the trend toward industrialization, the people of Soochow make every effort to uphold the tradition that their town is one of the most pleasant in China.

As in Venice, canals crisscross the city where streets ordinarily might be. The small houses, almost all whitewashed. have small landings for boats at the backdoors. Willow trees hang lazily over canals, reflecting in the black water

The streets are clean and green - during the Great Leap French Riviera. Forward in the late '50s the Soochow government decided to plant trees everywhere. Some streets today are almost like green tunnels.

Hundreds of bridges cross the canals. Some of the old ones are so vaulted that a cyclist has to push his bike across.

The canals are used as they were 750 years ago, when the city was about the same size. On a large canal boats from a commune deliver a mountain of watermelons to the city market. In a narrow backyard ca nal boats collect garbage.

Silk made Soochow famous. starting in the Sun Dynasty almost a thousand years ago. Marco Polo, who visited here. wrote: "The people have silk in great quantities, they make cloth of gold and silk for their

law

Silk remains one of Soochow's main industries, and silkworms are now raised in

By George W. Crane.

Ph. D., M.D.

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this pretty city is the gardens. once the personal property of retired mandarins and gentlemen of leisure. During the Ming Dynasty 500 years ago, it became the custom for rich officials who had retired from a political life in the capital to buy a plot of land in Soochow and landscape a garden - often a whimsical creation of pavilions. artificial hills, lotus ponds, odd stones, animals, bamboo groves and miniature trees.

Gambled away or sold, the pleasure gardens changed owners as often as homes at the

dens. Five have been restored and opened to the public. In these summer months thousands visit them each day especially the silk workers on days off. Old men and retired workers gossip in the pavilion teahouses

But industrialization has made dents in the quaint picture of Soochow. There are more and taller chimneys than the town's seven pagodas. Factories have been placed along the old Imperial Grand Canal. built more than 1.000 years ago to connect Nanking and Soochow. Men and women still pull junks upstream with long ropes. walking with bent backs along

UH Tests Effectiveness Of 'Open University' Idea

HOUSTON (AP) - The Uni- ducing the expense of repeated versity of Houston has been se- lectures. Classrooms needed to lected to test the effectiveness educate open university stuof England's "open university"

The program boosted England's college population by 40 per cent in a few years. Houston is one of four univer- nological advances and pat-

sities selected for the project. The others are Rutgers, the University of Maryland and San niques Diego State College

The director of Houston's program is Dr. Laurie Zwicky professor of English, who says such a program can educate thousands who might never get a higher education otherwise and do it at a savings of millions of dollars.

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> Regardless of the professor's personal hatred for Deity, if he is to give his students their money's worth, shouldn't he thus teach them a little church psycholgy?

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS
66th YEAR Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1972 FUZZY FUZZ

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) - Policemen in the Hampshire force are being encouraged to grow beards if they feel insecure in their jobs.

inspector John Moore, who made the suggestion in the force's house journal, explained that "the beard is a sign of strength and gives the young Bobby a father-like image in the eyes of the juvenile tear-

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great!" Mark Spitz exulted. "I did my best tonight. I'll do my best tomorrow and the day after that-and the day after that '

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If he does, the handsome, mustachioed California swimmer will be well on his way to garnering an unheard-of seven Olympic gold medals-and on his way to obliterating the memories of Mexico City.

He brought the United States its first two golds in the 20th Summer Games Monday, rocketing to an astounding triumph in the 200-meter men's butterfly, then anchoring the victorious 400-meter relay team.

It was also a day in which Air Force Capt. Micki King of Hermosa Beach, Calif., dazzled her way to a gold medal in the three-meter springboard diving. Vic Auer of North Hollywood, Calif., came within an eyelash of a gold in small bore riflery and the young Yank basketball team continued its winning ways.

Spitz can make it three in a row tonight with a victory in the 200-meter freestyle final. The women, meanwhile, still seeking to get out of the wake of Australian sensation Shane Gould, will be out to gain a gold in the 200-meter breaststroke.

"I remembered what happened in Mexico," said Spitz. who had brashly predicted he would personally win five golds. only to fail in all five attempts. winding up merely as one member of two winning relay teams in those games four vears ago.

"I was a little nervous because of that." he said, recalling his thoughts as he stood on the starting block prior to the butterfly

ter-a A scant two m world record 2:0 act-the 22-year . .ndiana University pre-dental graduate from Carmichael, Calif., had his first gold. leading a 1-2-

Gary Hall of Garden Grove. Calif., a surprisingly distant fifth in the early going, came on with a rush to win the silver medal, barely nosing out Robin Backhaus of Redlands, Calif.

Nick Skorich

can learn to collar swing passes. Rating-A-

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Minutes after that. Spitz was back in the water, following Dave Edgar of Ft. Lauderdale. Fla., John Murphy of Hinsdale. Ill., and Jerry Heidehreich of Dallas, the first three swim-

mers in the relay. Again he churned along and again a world record was broken. This time the final clocking was 3:26.42, more than three full seconds ahead of the silverwinning Russian team and six in front of third-place East Germany.

"I've been diving for 18 years." said Miss King. "That's longer than the girl who came in second has been living.

Miss King, a 28-year-old Pontiac, Mich., native, virtually waltzed to her gold medal. beating 17-year-old Swedish high school student Ulrika Knape by almost 16 points. East Germany's Marina Janicke was third; about three points further

Auer, a 35-year-old technical and television writer, had a gold for nearly two hours. Then along came 26-year-old North Korean infantryman Li-Hojun to take it away from him

Naturally I was disappointed." said Auer, who had fired a world and Olympic record-tying 598 points out of a possible 600, only to have Li break them both with a 599 score. "For two hours I thought I won it and now it's a second

"But I'm still pleased," Auer added. "I think I represented my country well ... This is the greatest event in my life.

Miss Gould, the 15-year old Aussie schoolgirl, put her fourth world record on the books in swimming to a gold in the women's 200-meter individ-

'Now I'm looking forward to the freestyles," she said clutching her stuffed toy kangaroo after clocking 2:23.07, a time that broke a four-year mark set by America's Claudia

Miss Gould beat East Germa ny's Kornelia Ender by about half a second, with Lynn Vidali of San Francisco, finishing less than a tenth of a second further

PROSPECTUS - Can't

disregard club which has

won its division six of the

last eight years. But some

chinks are beginning to

show in Nick Skorich's

crew as the old bulwarks

fade into retirement and

the replacements don't

come up to same stand-

ard. The big question

mark remains at the

quarterback spot. But

there are other worry

areas, too.

OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK-Can Bill Nelsen's scarred knees, sans cartiloge

carry him through another season? On them may hinge the Browns'

RUNNING BACKS-Two great starters in Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott,

who can run and catch and block. But they could use some depth here.

Bo Cornell, not used much in '71, is possibility. So's Ken Brown, if he

WIDE RECEIVERS-Don't scare anybody since departure of Warfield.

Fair Hooker has only fair speed. Frank Pitts is the guy who'll have to

come through with more catches if the passing game is to improve. Paul

TIGHT END-A real blue-chipper in Milt Morin, who has it all, in-

LINE-Went through serious rebuilding process last year. Wound

up with a couple of new tackles, Doug Dieken and Bob McKay. This

year might find old Gene Hickerson, in his 15th year, giving way at

guard to kid named Bob Pena. Even Fred Hoaglin at center has been

LINE-Pass rush has been marred by abdication of Jack Gregory,

who played out option. They've persuaded Ron Snidow to play another

year, but Turkey Joe Jones, moved to the right end, really has to flash.

He can get to passer, but is vulnerable to run. Rookie end named Lester

Sims might come on. Tackles are solid, with Walter Johnson, Jerry

LINEBACKERS-Seems Browns have been looking for adequate middle

man for 10 years. Jim Houston, slowed up greatly, was emergency fill-in

last year. They can always come back to Dale Lindsey, light for job.

But the hopes for '72 are pinned on soph Rick Kingrea. On outside,

Bill Andrews is dependable; Charlie Hall will push John Garlington.

SECONDARY-Best in long time, result of high drafting last two

years. Clarence Scott, No. 1 choice in '71, is set at left corner. Tom

PREDICTION

Third in Division. Mainly on assumption Browns

Sherk. Added vet Jerry Rush, overweight, from Lions. Rating-B.

cluding experience. When he needs a blow, Chip Glass steps in. Rat-

Staroba, off '71 taxi squad, has chance to break in. Rating—B -.

chances because Mike Phipps hasn't shown yet he's ready. Rating-B-



Roundup Baseball

become a team in Mexico City. By The Associated Press and it probably will be the same this time." U.S. Coach Hank Iba. Chicago's Mike Andrews bedsaid of his young basketball

"It took three games for us to

The Americans, stretching

their unbeaten Olympic record

to 57 games, recorded their sec-

Sloppy ball-handling by the

to-maintain a 19-19 tie in the

opening minutes. Then the

Yanks clamped on a zone de-

fense and ran away to a 56-

Ed Ratleff of Long Beach.

Calif... scored 18 points and Jim

Brewer of Maywood, Ill.,

grabbed 18 rebounds to lead the

The only other American

medalist Monday was a sur-

prising one, as 20-year-old

Jamie McEwan of Silver

Spring, Md. picked up the

bronze in the Canadian singles

He had been in eighth place

after the first of his two runs in

the sport all but owned by Eu-

ropeans. East Germans won

both the Canadian and men's

The American women gym-

nasts finished fourth as Russia

won its first gold of the Games

and Hungary's Imre Foeldi won

the bantamweight weightlifting

competition. The U.S. water

polo team defeated Cuba 7-

6 as Bruce Bradley of Long

Beach. Calif., scored three

goals and Russell Webb of

Hermosa Beach, Calif., added

Roberto Clemente missed

jor league baseball player to

have 6,000 hits. He made his on

kayak singles.

segment of the canoe slalom

Australia 81-55

24 halftime lead.

Yanks.

eviled the Boston Red Sox Monday night while Oakland's Angel Mangual lived up to his If that's the case, they'll be a team tonight-and they'll have name and kept the A's on the heels of the White Sox in baseto be in order to defeat Cuba. which beat the Yanks in last ball's American League West. year's Pan-American Games.

Andrews drove in five runs with a home run and double to pace the White Sox to a 6-4 victory over Boston. They reond Munich victory by beating mained one-half game in front of Oakland when the A's rallied for five runs in the seventh in-U.S. team enabled the Aussies ning, three on pinch hitter Mangual's tie-breaking homer. and edged Cleveland 5-4.

> In the only other AL contest. Baltimore's Jim Palmer blanked Minnesota 2-0 on five hits, pulling the Orioles to within one game of idle Detroit in the East Division.

> There were only three games in the National League. Cincinnati downed the New York Mets 5-2. Pittsburgh shaded San Diego 5-3 and St. Louis defeated San Francisco 4-2.

Andrews hit his seventh home run of the season in the fourth inning following Dick Allen's double and a hit batsman after Boston starter Sonny Siebert had mowed down the first 11 Chicago batters. Andrews doubled two more runs across in the sixth and pinch runner Luis Alvarado then scored on a single by Rich Morales.

Boston bounced back with three runs in the bottom of the sixth on Andy Kosco's solo homer and Carl Yastrzemski's two-run single but the White Sox hung on

Cleveland's Roy Foster hit a two-run horser off Oakland's Vida. Blue and Steve Dunning held the A's to one hit for six innings before the roof fell in.

Newly acquired Matty Alou led off the big seventh with a single. Reggie Jackson walked and the runners advanced on Mike Epstein's ground-out After an intentional walk to Sal Bando filled the bases. Ted Kubiak's sacrifice fly delivered one run and Gene Tenace's game-tying single chased Dunning. Mangual then slammed an

0-2 pitch from Mike Kilekenny far over the left field fence. giving Oakland just enough runs to withstand a two-run

homer by Graig Nettles in the

Baltimore's Palmer get the only run he needed when Don Baylor homered in the fifth inning off Dick Woodson. Boog Powell singled across an insurance tally in the eighth as Palmer breezed to his 18th triumph and stretched Minnesota's scoreless string to 24

innings The Twins just finished dropping a three-game series to Detroit and manager Frank Quilici called the East Division dogfight a tossup

Baltimore has some great players who haven't been hitting." he said. They're liable to bounce back any time and start them off on a winning streak. They seldom make any mistakes and they have great pitching

'Detroit on the other hand is starting to get great hitting. Also. Willie Horton is back in form after coming off the in jury list and Al Kaline is just coming back strong.

Cincinnati's Gary Nolan making his first start in 26 days after suffering from muscle irritation in his neck and shoulder, limited the Mets to one hit in the six innings he worked and picked up his first victory since July 13.

George Foster batted for Nolan in the sixth and doubled to ignite a four-run inning that broke up a scoreless duel against rookie Brent Strom Pete Rose walked. Joe Morgan singled the first run across and Bobby Tolan homered. Cincy's Denis Menke and New York's John Milner hit solo homers

Willie Stargell walloped a pair of two-run homers to spark Pittsburgh past San Diego! The Padres made it close with back to-back solo homers by Leron Lee and Nate Colbert in the ninth

Rookie Don Durham hurled his first complete game as the Cardinals beat the Giants and sent struggling Juan Marichal to his 15th loss in 20 decisions. Lou Brock teed off on Marichal for a leadoff homer in the first inning and Luis Melendez ripped a two-run double.

The two most impressive spring hitters for the New York Mets have been Rusty Staub. obtained from Montreal, and rookie John Milner who hit 19 homers last veår at Tidewater.

Of Grabbing SEC Crown Heisman Trophy winner Pat Southeastern Conference, fea-Sullivan and All-American re-

attack and end John Mitchell

The biggest plus for Alabama

may be the schedule. The Tide

has eight conference games.

Georgia and Ole Miss seven

each and LSU and Tennessee.

six each. The title is decided by

winning percentage. LSU meets

only two of the top five, while

Vince Dooley at Georgia

moans the loss of his offensive

and defensive lines, but the

Bulldogs are loaded with back-

field talent and the offensive

front isn't in as dire need as

Dooley would lead one to be

Andy Johnson and Jimmy

'The Greek' Poulos, soph

omore sensations a year ago.

give the Bulldogs one of the top

one-two nunches in the country

The defense also is back heavy

nerback Buzy Rosenberg, a

Seventeen starters are back

at Ole Miss, including 10 on an

offensive unit headed by two

junior quarterbacks-Norris

Weese, who average 103 yards

per game last year, and Kenny

This season marks the arriv

al of the black quarterback in

the Southeastern Conference

with two highly touted soph

omores slated for starting

roles-Condrege Holloway at

Tennessee and Melvin Barkum

Holloway should give the

The greatest change in the

turn to a three yards and cloud

of dust offense with the lass of

The remaining four teams

will be scrapping to avoid the

Bill Dooley, brother of the

Sullivan and Beasley

cellar

Volls that extra spark on of

at Mississippi State.

Lyons, who averaged 132.

punt return star

lieve

the others meet at least three.

heads the defensive returnees.

Five Teams Capable

turing five powerhouses with legitimate championship hopes, ceiver Terry Beasley. But Paul "Bear" Bryant is set to muscle its way to foot ball domination in the South winningest active coach in the nation, has six offensive and again in 1972, despite the gradfive defensive starters returnuation of most of its glamor ing from a club that lost only to Defending champion Alanational champion Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. Terry Davis is back to trigger the Wishbone

bama must still be regarded as the team to beat, but Louisiana State. Georgia. Mississippi and Tennessee each have the potential to go all the way Elsewhere in Dixie, the At-

lantic Coast Conference shapes up as a repeat season for North Carolina a solid favorite to slip past Duke and darkhorse Clemson. The Southern Conference could be a three-team donny brook, involving defending champion Richmond, the Citadel and William & Mary.

Gary Huff, one of the nation's top quarterbacks, makes Florida State the pacesetter among Southern independents, with Georgia Tech providing the strongest challenge

The SEC, which sent six teams to bowls a year ago. enters 1972 without such out-

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS featuring two-time All-SEC cor National League East

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Pittsburgh	75	46	.620	-
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New York	62	57	.521	12
St. Louis	60	61	.496	15
Montreal	55	65	.458	1912
Philadelphia	14	76	367	3012
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Pittsburgh 5. San Diego 3 Cincinnati 5. New York 2 St. Louis 4. San Francisco 2 Only games scheduled

fense that was missing a year ago when a mighty defense car ried the team. Tennessee, how-American League ever, again will feature de-East W. L. Pct. G.B. fense, with eight starters re-67 55 549 -Detroit turning 66 56 .541 63 58 .521 SEC power structure will be the demise of Auburn, which must

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54 67 446 17 Georgia coach, faces the same California Texas 48 73 397 23 problem of most Atlantic Coast Monday's Results conference teams-rebuildin Chicago 6. Boston 4 The Tar Heels lost 14 starters Baltimore 3. Minnesota 0

from last year's Gator Bowl Oakland 5. Cleveland 4 team but should pack the punch Only games scheduled Allen Bids

For Crown BOSTON (AP) - Veteran

slugger Dick Allen is bidding to become the first player in Chicago White sox history to win the triple crown, but it's strictly a secondary objective for

Triple crown, hell—the only thing I'm interested in is the club winning 95 games, which should be enough to win our division." Allen said Monday night before the White Sox beat the Red Sox 6-4 in a nationally televised baseball game.

The last player to win the Triple Crown was the Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski in 1967, one year after Frank Robinson did it with Baltimore. Mickey Mantle performed the feat with the New York Yankees in 1956. Their teams won the AL pennant in those years

'If I win the Triple Crown and we don't win, the Triple Crown will mean nothing." he added.

Allen played for Philadelphia. St. Louis and Los Angeles in the National League before being acquired by the White Sox after the 1971 season. He is leading the American League in batting (.317), homers (32), and runs batted in (92).

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return of six starting offensive linemen, including All-ACC choices Ron Rusnak, Jerry Sain and Bob Thornton

Duke also lost 14 starters and Coach Mike McGee says as many as 12 sophomores may figure in the Blue Devil playing plans. However: Duke does feature the strongest running back in the conference. 205-pound fullback Steve Jones, who gained 854 yards last year. Defensive tackle Ed Newman, a 238-pounder, is one of the league's top players.

Clemson Coach Hootie Ingram says his three-year re building program is beginning to develop more depth, but not enough to rate the Tigers as title

Three of the probable alsorans have new coaches-Jerry Claiborne at Maryland, Lou Holtz at North Carolina State and Tom Harper at Wake For-

Maryland has one of the top quarterbacks in Al Neville, who passed for 1.275 yards last year, and State has a top runner in Willie Burden, who gained 910 yards as a sophomore. Wake Forest and Virginia don't figure in contending roles.

The Southern Conference race should be a good one, with Richmond the team to beat. The Spiders count on returning All Southern aces, running back Harty Smith, defensive end John Nugent and linebacker Pat Kelly

New Coach Jim Root inherits a strong quarterbacking corps at William & Mary, headed by John Gargano, along with receiving ace David Knight, Red Parker's Citadel outfit averaged 457 yards per game last year and still has its quarterback. Harry Lynch, a junior who piled up 2.092 offensive

yards in 1971. All-conference defensive end David Shi returns at Furman; East Carolina will count heavily on junior college transfers and Davidson and Virginia Military Institute will fight to avoid the cellar. Appalachian will be competing for the title for the

Bill Fulcher debuts at Geor gia Tech with veteran quarter back Eddie McAshan in control of an improved offense

Miami of Florida will be better, featuring running back Chuck Foreman and linebacker Harold Sears, and Virginia Tech has Don Strock, the na tion's No. 2 passer last year

South Carolina will be toug defensively with tackle John LeHeup and linebacker Rick Brown. Tulane should be improved, but faces a tough schedule. Southern Mississippi will count mostly on kicking star Ray Guy. Tampa officially moves into the major college ranks for the first time.

Michigan State's basketball team will play in two holiday tournaments next season. The Spartans are in the Kodak Classic at Rochester, N.Y., Dec. 29-30 and in the Senior Bowl classic. at Mobile. Ala., Jan. 2-3.

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American Conference: Central Division

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

both June games in New York against the Mets. The Pittsburgh star had a severe cold and a bothersome left knee. Hank Aaron is the second ma-

May 31. Stan Musial retired Football Roundup

By Associated Press

Cincinnati Bengals have ar- is 1-3 rived as a solid National Football League team, not one that makes the headlines every so often by upsetting an estab-

lished team Brown's five-year-old Bengals rallied in the second half Tuesday to overcome the Philadelphia Eagles 34-20 in an exhibition game. Cincinnati trailed 17-10 at halftime, but scored three touchdowns and a field goal as the injury-riddled

Eagles' defense came apart. This is our fifth year." said Brown, "and our plans were by this time to play every team right to the ground and not sneak in the back door and upset some established team. I think we are able to do that

Brown's Bengals, who were last in the NFC's Central Division last season with a 4-10

Walt Seeley Gains Decision

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter Seeley. outslugged Jose Fernandez to gain a 42-round majority decision at Madison Square Garden Monday night. but new combat started after the decision was announced.

The 12734-pound Seeley fought toe-to-toe with Fernandez. 12834, but appeared to be losing the fight. The Associated Press scored the match 8-3-1 in the Dominican's favor, and a number of writers at ringside throught Fernandez the winner. But when the outcome was announced for Seeley, numerous fights broke out in the crowd of approximately 5,000 and empty

bottles littered the arena. The fight was all action from the opening bell as each contestant answered combinations with flurries of his won. Seeley, now 21-1-3, suffered a cut over his left eye in the eighth round. but there were no knockdowns. The loss dropped Fernandez' record to 14-2-1 and stripped him of his American Junior

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - record, now are 2-2 in the pre-Coach Paul Brown believes his season schedule. Philadelphia

Brown was particularly pleased with the performance of Ken Anderson, the sophomore quarterback from Augustana (III) College, who completed 12 of 17 passes for 155 yards and led the Bengals' second half

Veteran quarterback Pete Liske passed 24 yards to Gary Ballman to put Philadelphia on the scoreboard first. After Cincinnati's Horst Muhlmann kicked an 11-vard field goal. Liske slammed over from the one to cap an 80-yard drive. Al Beauchamp scored for the Bengals on a 7-yard pass interception and Tom Dempsey ended firsthalf scoring with a 30-yard field

Running back Paul Robinson scored twice for the Bengals in the second half and Muhlmann and Dempsey exchanged field goals. Philadelphia's coming on a 52-varder

Elsewhere in pro football. Coach George Allen acquired another veteran for his "Overthe-Hill Gang" Washington Redskins when he picked up defensive lineman Jerry Rush from the Cleveland Browns.

Rush, 29, a seven-year player for the Detroit Lions, was traded to the Browns earlier this year.

Another veteran, defensive end Ben Davidson of Oakland, who was facing a tough fight for his job now has to contend with a pulled leg muscle he suffered in Saturday's game against Buffalo

Davidson was hurt when he picked up a fumble and returned it 23 yards before falling on the last play of the game.

In NFL transactions Monday quarterback Don Gault-moved from Cleveland to San Diego on waviers; cornerback Art Hicks was picked up as a free agent after being dropped by Washington; and two-year taxisquad quarterback Bob Leahy was put on waviers by the Pittsburgh Steelers along with four

Lightweight title.

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Darden, No. 1 this year, and Clifford Brooks, No. 2, could both break into secondary. Darden as free safety, Brooks challenging Ben Davis at corner. Would like better performance from free safety Mike Howell. KICKING-Don Cockroft hasn't shown range Browns would like as placement kicker, so they might let him concentrate on punting and turn field goals over to rookie George Hunt, Rating-B. SPECIAL TEAMS-Abetted by injection of fast guys, like Darden and Stan Brown of wide-receiving corps. Devoting more attention to makeup Our Capsule Policy

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Oversteps Authority

A U.S. district court judge has said the Cost of Living Council exceeded its authority in setting a limit of \$1.90 an hour as the cutoff point for wage-increase controls. Then, the judge turned around and exceeded his own

Dist. Court Judge William B. Jones in Washington, after saying the council which was set up by the president on authorization of Congress couldn't set a wage limit decided that the limit should be something like \$3.35 an hour. before the wage controls should be applied.

This is another of those examples of the courts in the United States taking a positivist stand and usurping the prerogatives of the legislative and executive branches of government. It appears to constitutional students that a court may have authority to determine legality or constitutionality of an act by either of the other branches, but that it has no authority or power to substitute its own judgment

Thus, it might well rule that the council had the power to set the limit at \$1.90 an hour-or any other figure. That would

Studies indicate it is now

becoming considerably more

profitable than in the past to

replace men with machines and

equipment. And this trend

faring the machine is

The figures in fact indicate it

is now approximately two times

as profitable to replace men

with equipment on the average

In part, this is due to major

teachnological advances in

equipment. In part it is because

(with the higher standard of

living Americans have come to

expect) hourly labor costs have

gone up much more rapidly

than prices of laborsaving

devices. Charts presented by

the Morgan Guaranty Survey

seem to indicate in fact that

hourly labor costs in recent

years may have risen at more

than twice the rate of

More rapid modernization of

plant, of course, is long

overdue. Some of our major

competitors had their industires

bombed out in World War II and

have been modernizing with

vigor ever since aided by

advanced U.S. technology.

dollar aid, considerable

American investment and their

own intensified industrial

Econmically, in the past

several years American

researchers have grown far less

worried about the

industrial-technology in Soviet

BERRY'S WORLD

equipment prices.

as it was 25 years ago

increasing.

eliminate the inequality of the law But. Judge Jones decided that the council should-set a limit at a different figure. In other words, the court says he knows more than the council which was set up for the

The News thinks the whole idea of government fixing of wages and prices is wrong. In the first place, the principal cause of inflation is government spending of money it doesn't have, and wages and prices are only a reflection of the results of inflation. We would that someone in Washington were able to understand this simple economic fact. But if any person has ever uttered that truth, he's been drowned out by the chorus of people who demand controls

over the lives of the people. Wage, and price controls never work. They only distort the picture and operate unequally against some and in favor of other people. President Nixon once admitted that fact, but he has taken the expedient course of instituting controls to satisfy the collectivists. The

result is a foolish mishmash that brings rulings like that of Judge Jones The Labor Saver

> The expectation among some knowledgeable economic analysts is that U.S. industry in the years just ahead may step up considerably its investment in efficiency increasing equipment - perhaps concentrating more on efficient

industry, and a great deal more

worried competitively about the

marked advances in friendly

nations such as West Germany

production rather than greater Some economists fear a marked tend in this direction will add heavily to the inflation pressure when combined with increased consume spending and government deficit

financing. But past records indicate that over the long pull those industries which have modernized have, on the whole, raised prices more slowly than those which have not.

The inflation problem is rather that those industries which have been the slowest to adopt labor-saving devices have

found their costs spiraling. Economists are espeically concerned in this regard about schools. hospitals. banks and other financial institutions, trading companies, real estate firms and local state and federal governments.

Discipline yourselves so that others won't have to.

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"I want you to follow me around and periodically, say

'Remember Tom Dewey'!"



By DON OAKLEY The battle lines are drawn The first hurrah still echo. The contest now begins.

For the first time in many a presidential campaign, Americans seem to be offered a clear choice between candidates and issues, more so even than in 1964, when fear of Berry Goldwater's hard-line aproach to Vietnam overshadowed everything else.

This campaign, it is not that the Republicans are doing the right things the wrong way but. say the Democrats, they are doing the wrong things-period. Rather than make the

standard political claim that he can do anything his opponent can do, only better. George McGovern promises to stop doing almost everyting Richard Nixon has been doing and to start doing what, according to McGovern, urgently needs to be done-end the Vietnam war. slash defense spending, redirect the nation's energies to its domestic prblems and, above all, return America to its old values of goodness and decency.

For their part, the Republicans pose the question. best stated in Vice President Agnew's nomination acceptance speech: Do you want to go on achieving steady. sober progress under the sound and tested leadership of Richard Nixon (YESS!!) or do you want the "piecemeal. inconsistent and illusory' policies of George McGovern

One thing is certain. The Republicans are not going to repeat the mistake of 1948 when, confident of victory and reassured by all the bolls. Thomas E. Dewey acted as if his opponent, Harry S. Truman, did not even exist

This year, both Nixon and McGovern are running against each other in nouncertain terms. Hard punches have already been thrown by both. and by their running mates, and it will be surprising if some don't land below the belt as the campaign heats up.

If there is anything approaching a slogan in a campaign notably devoid of New Deals or New Frontiers, it is President Nixon's promise of 'ageneration of peace." of full employment without either war or inflation—if only he is permitted to complete the work

The question is whether the President's accomplishments in the field of foreign affairs, which have already secured him an enduring niche in history, can balance his less-than impressive achievements in the economic

The 1972 election campaign is characterized by an unusual mixture of idealism and bread-and-butter concerns, of appeals here to the good will and good sense of the American people and blatant exploitation there of their fears and

prejudices. In this, it is, of course, no different from any other campaign in history. It is just that emotions are heightened in 1972, and the differences betwen the parties and candidates. which have sometimes been blurred in the past, seem clearer.

It is as if Americans sense that much more will be decided on Nov. 7 than which man occupies the White House for the next four years, that out of the contest will emerge a national philosophy and national life style that will dominate the next decade, at least.

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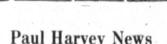
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INCREASED OPPRESSION IN POLAND The Soviet Communists and

their puppets in Warsaw are imposing new repressive measures in a stepped-up attempt to crush the spirit of the people of Poland.

MCGOVERN OLYMPICS

H. L. Hunt

Writes

Secret Police Chief Mieczyslaw Moczar, under orders from Moscow, has directed his latest moves against Polish patriotism. For example, the first line of the Polish national anthem is 'Poland is not yet lost." This anthem has now been officially banned.

Moczar has also banned any reference to the great Polish national hero, Tadeuxz Kosciuszko. This last measure has special significance for citizens of this country.

In 1776, at the age of thirty, Kosciuszko left Poland to come to America to volunteer to fight in George Washington's army in our Revolutionary War. He achieved the rank of Brigadier-General, served Washington as an adjutant, and distinguished himself in the battles for New York and at Yorktown. After the war. Congress granted Kosciuszko United States citizenship.

Upon his return to Poland Kosciuszko helped draft the PolishConstitution and to drive back aRussian invasion. Hewas wounded at Maciejowice and then imprisoned in Russia for two years. Because of his brakery and patriotism he is revered in Poland as a symbol of freedom. It is therefore not surprising that Poland's communist dictators have made Kosciuszk a

'nonperson. It is not likely, however, that these latest measures will succeed in making the Poles docile under communist dictatorship. Earlier persecution, including the Soviet genocide of hundreds of thousands of Polish people after World War II, have not succeeded. The Polish spirit should inspire all of us to value freedom more highly.

Quick Quiz Q-How many planets

can we view without a telescope? A-Three-Uranus, Nep-

Q-Are there any wild

Q-What is the chief rea-

son for the survival of the

A-The tarpan of Mongolia is considered the only true wild horse in existence.

tune and Pluto.

horses left?

giant sequoias through the A-The bark runs more than a foot thick and contains no resin, making it virtually fireproof.

Q-Which state's seal bears the likeness of a king? A-Hawaii's. On left is King Kamehameha I, on right the Goddess of Liberty. Q-Who described Russia

as a "riddle, wrapped in a mystery, inside an enigma"? A-Sir Winston Churchill. Q-What plant was sub-

stituted for kapok in life belts during World War II? A-Milkweed. Its juice contains small amounts of a rubbery substance. Q-How old is chemical

A-It is prehistoric, with

Paul Harvey News

Super-Race For Humans By PAUL HARVEY

Not all men are created equal. And though physicians, more than most, recognize the variables, few have dared to

suggest controlled breeding

Now one physician of prominence has dared. Demographers decry the population explosion. They protest "Millions will die of starvation!" while physicians devise more and improved methods for keeping alive the imperfect young and the

unproductive old. In Medical World News an English physician pleads for 'no more heart transplants.' He sees the percentage increase of old people as a threat to survival of the human race.

Dr. Ernest Breed, past president of the Illinois Medical ciety, says we further compound our problem by keeping alive the defective young until they can pass their defects on to the next generation.

"In time they will infect the entire population with genetic aberrations, he said.

Recent ecological emphasis has concentrated on the pollution of man's environment; the next concern will deal with man's pollution of man through contaminated germ plasma.

Barry Commoner of Washington University, along with other scientists of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. believes that science--advancing itself--is retarding the human race: He can see "no future for man past the year 2000.

Dr. Breed believes that doomsday may be averted by a decision by society to sterilize all defective children shortly before puberty. Where mental, physical, historical or chromosomal aberrations are apparent on careful examination, surgical procedures should be employed. Thereafter they could live a normal life except that they could not contaminate future

generations. The scientists expect the suggestion to be met with revulsion and suspicion, but they believe that human survival requires a realistic reappraisal of the right to

reproduce. We selectively breed racehorses to perpetuate the best, while we rescue and reproduce the weakest remnants of the human race.

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in flakes, but the house is in awful condition There's nothing quite like a political convention, thanks be.

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foursome, but newlyweds prefer tee for two. Notice how many less calories your dollar has these days when you try to buy a meal?

Doctor Contemplates

Dr. Breed, son of a Presbyterian minister, is aware that Hitler's super-race theroy was misused to the calculated elimination of many of Germany's most brilliant, most gifted and most productive

So the responsibility is enormous for the mortal who dares decree which human should be rendered sterile. For this reason, he has sought to narrow his definition of inheritable defects.

Already, increased awareness that humanity can self-destruct with indiscriminate multiplication has made smaller families more fashionable. Former HEW Secretary Robert Finch said quality of life is more important than quantity, that

to two children With a member of the President's Cabinet willing to go that far in urging quality over quantity, we are closer--whether we prefer it or not--to an Orwellian society in which the bad seed will be set

Question

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 1894: I refer you to Question No. 1729 (I didn't mark the date) in which you used the dollar paid to the government as rent for the use of a campsite in a national park as a proper "user charge." Are you in favor of governmental land holding in other than that needed for its proper purposes? Joe Arkel, Long Beach.

Answer: Mr. Arkel, who apparently favors a land-value campsite as a departure from our belief that man's material wealth properly comes from application of labor and tools to natural resources. In answer to the direct

question, we are not in favor of

government owning anything.

but the facts of life are that

proliferating government has seized many activities that we believe are improper for government. In the case of the campsites. the national and state instances cities and counties have seized land and established camping sites. Now it happens that in

furnishing campsites, the government is performing a service wanted by some of the public. It has taken unimproved land and applied labor and money taken from all of the people into building stoves and tables and other facilities for use by the people. While we would prefer that such a business activity be left in the hands of private individuals, as long as the government has intruded into this private field, we see no reason why those who use all facilities should not pay ALL of the government's costs in providing this service. This has little to do with a land value tax, which is not a

user charge, but a further government intrusion into the natural right of an individual to own honestly acquired property with third-party intervention in

claiming a part of ownership.

Inside Washington

Connally Syndrome Bothers Many Republican Leaders

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

MIAMI BEACH--The bizarre choice of the politically discredited Mario Procaccino to head John B. Connaly's Democrats for Nixon in New York explains why party leaders attending the Republican National Covention were so much les enthusiastic than President Nixon over the burgeoning Connally operation.

Connally's campaign to mobilize anti-McGovern Democrats behind Mr. Nixon's reelection. campaign has run into so much Republican oppositon that Clark MacGregor, the President's campaign manager, has issued confidential orders barring the Connally opertion from states where Republican leaders do not want him.

Thus, in endless political discussions filling time here. there disenchantment--especially

strong in the South--about conservative Democrat Connally. With Mr. Nixon holding a staggering lead, these party leaders say. Connally is damaging the Republican party in their states.

The Procaccino case is symbolic. With Texan Connally lacking even rudimentary knowledge of New York politics; he knew nothing about Procaccino, who ran an enept campaign for mayor of New York in 1969. So Connally accepted without questions a recommendation to make Procaccino vice chairman of his New York operation (with Connally himself as chairman). When they learned this, Mr.

Nixon's New York political operatives bluntly informed Connally that Procaccino was a 'laughing stock' without influence or organization. The solution: Connally quickly named half a dozen other "vice chairmen." diminishing Procaccino's visibiltiy.

Connally's worst problems are in the South, where some Republican leaders bitterly complain his Democrats for Nixon undermine their party-building efforts.

With Connally remaining a Democrat, an backing the Texas Democratic ticket except for Mr Nixon, Southern party leaders make no secret here that they see his Democrats for Nixon as an easy out for prominent Southerners to avoid the hard political choice of turning Republican.

A case in point is Virginia. where Democratic Sen. William Spong, fearful that Sen. George McGovern's Presidential campaign. With a full-blown Connally operation in Virginia. other moderate Democrats such as Atty. Gen. Andrew Miller might hang their hats on the Democrats for Nixon pole and ride out a Nixon landslide.

'We don't want to let the Andy Millers off the hook," one Virginia Republican leader here told us. "and that's what Connally would do.

The upshot: announcement that Sidney Kellam, long-time conservative Democratic leader in Virginia Beach, would be Democrats for

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Nixon vice chairman was quietly reversed. Connally will

avoid the Old Dominion Republican leaders in Tennessee also have locked the door on Connally, sending this ultimatium to MacGregor: If John Connally sets foot in Tennessee, the result will be a psychological disaster for the Republican organization undefeated statewide since

Connally has suffered other reverses. He quietly offered a campaign job to Charles Snider. Gov. George Wallace's aborted 1972 Presidential campaign manager. Snider ws willing but asked Wallace's permission. Wallace said no.

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For Connally, these setbacks could damage what White House aides are convinced is his long-range course: a change in party registration, a high post in a second Nixon administration (probably Secretary of state) and a run for the 1976 Republican

Presidential nomination. Connally confronts not only organizational obstacles in his pro-Nixon campaign but also growing hostility from ambitious Republicans beginning to regard him as a threat to their own ascent.

In Texas, Sen. John Tower has fought partisan battles against Connally for a decade and would scarcely welcome him as Mr. Republican in Texas. Even worse, with Connally backing Tower's Democratic opponent for the Senate (Barefoot Sanders). Tower's intimates fear Connaly's ticket-splitting campaign in Texas.

Similar fears of Connally's ticket-splitting syndrome are voiced here by leaders of non-Southern states from Ohio to Arizona. To head off the Connally syndrome, these leaders claim his Democrats for Nixon are not needed.

With Nixon that far ahead. one Republican Congressman asked us. "who needs Connally?

But even if the election were a cliffhanger, they would want this ambitious, most formidable Texan to keep his distance

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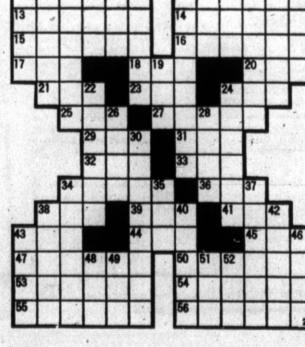


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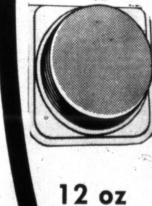
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