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Nixon Stops Military **Action Against North** 

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) President Nixon ordered a halt today to all offensive military operations in North Vietnam "because of the progress made" in Paris peace talks, the Florida White House said.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon's order took effect at 10 a.m. EST and includes "bombing, shelling and any further mining of North Vietnam

The White House spokesman described the move as. "a unilateral gesture" that followed an exhaustive presidential assessment of the negotiations. ports that Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's peace negotiator, and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho have, for all practical purposes, already reached an accord. He did say in response to a

question

'Dr. Kissinger will be returning to Paris at some point in the relatively near future." Asked if North Vietnam had agreed to scale down its military operations in South Vietnam in return for Nixon's mili-

tary concession, Ziegler said the White House had no information to indicate any change in Hanoi's military strategy. Ziegler did say Hanoi was

aware that progress in the Paris talks could lead to a U.S. move of the type he announced.

Nixon and Kissinger conferred for an hour and a half Monday morning at the President's bayside office here. It was their fourth meeting in two days since Kissinger flew here from Paris early Sunday morn-

Ziegler said Nixon transmitted the order to halt military operations in North Vietnam late Sunday night fol-

The President has dispatched Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., to Ronald L. Ziegler said Haig Saigon to consult with Thieu about the Paris talks. Haig had a lengthy talk with Nixon and Kissinger prior to his depar-

Haig flew off to Saigon at Nixon's behest Sunday night following Kissinger's return from six days of peace negotiations in Paris that the President's foreign policy aide described as "very extensive and very useful."

White House press secretary renewed search for peace continued. would "discuss the current stat-

us of negotiations with Presi-Ziegler said he could not say dent Thieu" and with leaders of when Kissinger might return to Thailand, Laos and Cambodia. Paris to resume apparently Haig made the same circuit crucial talks with Hanoi's Le

just before Christmas, after the Duc Tho. The presidential Paris talks were temporarily spokesman declined to say anybroken off and the United States thing substantsive about the nelaunched the heaviest bombing gotiations. raids of the war against Hanoi

and Haiphong. The raids in that There was no word on when Nixon, who flew here Friday, section of North Vietnam have been suspended while a would return to Washington.

in Paris continued their technical discussions today. working on the wording and other details pertinent to an agreement should one be reached

The chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese delegation in Paris, Nguyen Trieu Dan, told newsmen: "The negotiations have reached a decisive point." The less one talks about them, the beffer. Let's await develop ments.

an exhaustive presidential as-essment of the negotiations. Ziegler refused to discuss re-sorts that Henry A. Kissinger. Wire a mean negotiator and **Plead Guilty To Charges** 

> more of the Watergate political espionage defendants pleaded guilty today, leaving only two of the original seven defendants at

trial. The guilty plea was entered by a new court-appointed attorney of Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Surgis- and Virgilio R. González, all from the Miami area.

The plea brought to five the number of defendants who have withdrawn from the trial since it opened a week ago. Last Wednesday, former White

House consultant E. Howard Hunt pleaded guilty to all charges. The exit of four more defend-

ants, leaving only two at the once-crowded defense table, aised serious questions as to whether the trial could contin-

Gerald Alch, attorney for one of the remaining defendants.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four All four were charged with that the Miamians had written a seven counts of an eight-count , letter last Friday firing Rothindictment and face maximum blatt as their lawyer because of possible prison sentences of 55 his refusal to change their pleas years each. All four have CIA to guilty. At their request, backgrounds dating from the Sirica appointed Newmeyer for Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion. the purpose of presenting new

Sources close to the defense pleas had said earlier that the Miami The Washington Post today four had been under intense quoted sources close to the depressure to plead guilty and fendants as saying Hunt has led avoid a full airing of the charges the four to believe that if they against them, stemming from plead guilty their families "will the burglary of Democratic be taken care of" and they can party headquarters here last expect relatively early release summer. The withdrawal of five from prison. Hunt's attorney, of the seven defendants makes William O. Bittman, said this it unlikely that the full evidence report was "absurd," the Post in the case will be made public. said. The attorney for the four.

at least in this trial. Henry B. Rothblatt, said he was Before the guilty pleas were announced, U.S. District Court opposed to guilty pleas and Judge John J. Sirica revealed

would quit the case before allowing it to happen. others He said they have nothing to gain by pleading guilty.

Miamians were still being paid by unnamed bersons. The paper quoted Sturgis as saying he suspects that part of the money comes from the Committee for the Re-election of the President

Newsday, a Long Island, New York newspaper, quoted sources close to the defense as saying unidentified persons in Miami were urging the four to plead guilty and had promised to pay them \$1,000 for every month they spent in prison Time magazine carried a sim-

All seven defendants were side the Democratic National ston's Watergate complex in the

**Natural Gas Bills May Get Increase** 

ilar report.

said by the prosecution to be in the employ of President Nixon's campaign committee when five of them were arrested in-Committee offices in Washing-

The New York Times said early morning hours of June 17.

HOTEL

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE -- Two weeks after the start of the New Year. which has seen several spells of cold weather, city employes began taking down the Christmas decorations which have been hanging since late November. Luther Sober, 1113 Darby, takes down the streamer from a power line downtown while his co-worker. Neal Webb, 418 Naida, waits in the truck. Steps to remove the decorations began in the warm sunshine that brightened Pampa on Sunday.

(Photo by John Ebling)

# **No Change In Relations**

**Golda Meir Visits Pope.** 

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI received Golda Meir in the first visit of an Israeli premier to the Vatican today. but he made clear the Vatican stand on the Middle East, Palestinian refugees and the Holy Land is unchanged.

Mrs. Meir and Pope Paul conferred for about an hour in the pontiff's private library. While they were meeting, a high-ranking Israeli official in charge of religious affairs arrived by plane, giving rise to speculation that Vatican-Israeli talks may start on the future of the holy places in and around Jerusalem, now controlled by Israel.

But less than an hour after Mrs. Meir had left the apostolic palace, a Vatican spokesman made a statement which in extraordinarily blunt terms departed from the Vatican tradition of soft-spoken diplomacy.

The Vatican statement on the premier's visit insisted in underlining the Pope's "warm relations" with Israeli's neighboring Arab states.

The visit, it said, "does notsignify or imply the least possible behind the scenes

Welfare Reform Slated For Only Minor Views

WASHINGTON (AP) - Welfare reform, a thorny issue on Capital Hill during President Nixon's first term, is slated to get only minor attention in the 93rd Congress.

While President Nixon may submit some new welfare proposals this year, tentative schedules of the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees leave little time for a major attempt to change the system.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Finance Committee chairman, said in an interview he hoped to approve some relatively minor legislation on

welfare early in the session. But any big bill would have to originate in the House. Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., succeeded in getting that chamber to pass Nixon's welfare-reform plan in the last two Congresses, but each time the Senate killed it.

This year Mills has indicated he will have his hands full with tax reform, reciprocal trade,

change in the attitude of the Holy See. About the visit of Mrs. Golda Meir." Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini said. "1 make you note that it is not a gesture of preference or an

exclusive one. The audience was granted on a request by Mrs. Golda Meir who took the opportunity of her trip to Paris and it has not been the subject of previous concertations or planning.

The Israeli official who ar rived unexpectedly was Meir Mendes, deputy director general of Israel's Ministry of Religious Affairs. He declined to discuss with newsmen the pur-

pose of his visit to Rome. He described it as private. Vatican sources said the discussions between the Pope and Mrs. Meir centered on the Middle East as well as the status of Jerusalem. The informants also said the Vatican may have decided to play a role in the search for an Arab-Israeli

settlement. The Pope has maintained strict neutrality between Israel and /its neighbors, and some quarters view the Vatican as a

national health care, and re-

form of private pension plans.

Mills has said also he sees

little to be gained from another

battle over welfare reform in

his two previous efforts.

first submitted in 1969.

working poor.

1970 and 1972.

screen for Mrs. Meir's visit to ward off attacks by Palestinian terrorists. About 500 armed police ringed Fiumicino airport for her arrival from Paris Sunday night, and the plane stopped on a remote section of a runway

a mile and a half from the ter minal. Extra guards were detailed to the premier's quarters, the Israeli Embassy, the synagogue and other Israeli offices.

mediator. The Italian govern-

Mrs. Meir's schedule also included talks with President Giovanni Leone and Premier Giulio Andreotti

**Could Hurt Your Health** CHICAGO (AP) - There are additional findings that somebody else's smoking may be

hazardous to your health. A physician writing in the Jan. 15 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Associ-

ation deals with the possibility in response to a question from another physician Dr. Donald A. Dukelow of the AMA's department of education

"Is there evidence to support recent claims that a nonsmoker with an all-day exposure to a smoke-filled room inhales as much smoke as though he himself had smoked a pack of cigarettes?

view of the frustrating results of Dukelow told the inquirer his, concern about the hazard of exposure to a smoke-filled room Administration officials say is supported" and cited several meanwhile, their new welfare studies of the effects of proposals probably will contain cigarette, smoke on nonsmosome of the features of Nixon's Family Assistance Plan (FAP) kers

was asked:

One study cited found that The two principal provisions smoking cigarettes in a closed of FAP are a guaranteed anroom soon makes the concennual income of \$2,400 for a Tamtration of nicotine and dust parily of four and benefits for the ticles so high that the nonsmoker inhales as much harmful If they again are included, the tobacco byproducts as a smoker plan will continue to be in inhales from four or five difficulty in the Senate Finance cigarettes

Committee. Conservatives who One study found that dominate that panel cited these smokers' children are ill more provisions as unacceptable in frequently than nonsmokers' their successful drives to defeat children, usually because of the House-passed legislation in respiratory disease; another showed that: "The smoking en-The Finance Committee has vironment's effect upon the

six new members in this Conchildren in an environment is gress, but its conservativesimilar to the cigarette smoke's liberal balance is the same

lowing one of his discuss with **Kissinger** 

Asked if any move would be ment put up a heavy security made to deactivate mines already placed along the North Vietnamese coast, Zeigler said those weapons "will remain in place" and be discussed in fu-

ture Paris talks. Asked if Nixon was hopeful that a peace agreement could be announced by Inauguration Day-Saturday-Ziegler replied, "We have no artificial timetable." He said the objective all along has been to end the of trial but had refused to have war-at the earliest possible

date South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was fully informed in advance about Nixon's decision, Ziegler added.

# **Other Person's Smoking**

effect upon the smoker on a reduced scale.

> Another found: "Smoke from an idling cigarette contains almost twice the tar and nicotine of smoke inhaled while puffing on a cigarette.

Dukelow concluded: "It is be coming increasingly apparent that the nonsmoker who must be present in the traditional smoke-filled room' characteristic of many conferences and social gatherings has an exposure to tobacco by-products quite similar to the exposure of

the smoker.

James W. McCord Jr., said before court opened that he would seek a mistrial if the guilty pleas were offered, claiming the jury would conclude, even

though it wouldn't be told that tonight. the others had admitted guilt. The other remaining defendant is G. Gordon Liddy.

The new guilty pleas were of fered by court-appointed attorney Al Newmeyer, in lieu of New York lawyer Henry B. Rothblatt, who had represented the four through the first week them plead guilty Like Hunt, the four were re

quired to plead guilty to all of the counts against them.

New Auditor **Takes Office** A.C. Malone is the new auditor of Gray Howard County...officially. He was

sworn in at 11 a.m. this morning in a ceremony conducted by Gray County Judge Don Cain. He succeeds Ray Wilson, who announced his retirement the first of the year after 42 years of service to the county. Judge Cain made the Mrs. Howard

announcement earlier that District Judge Grainger McIlhaney had named Malone to the post and set today for his inauguration. Howard. Malone has been affiliated

with Highland General Hospital as office manager the past five

Tonight Turn your porchlight on Beginning shortly after 5 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Natural gas bills, which have altoday and continuing most of the evening, more than 500 ready ballooned by a third or Pampa women will visit houses more during the past five years. throughout the city to collect are destined to swell even faster funds for the National if producers take advantage of a Foundation, March of Dimes new pricing procedure created Money collected from the by federal regulators.

'Mother's March" will be used As a measure of what the future could hold for consumers, to combat birth defects and poliom velitis. hree producers in the vital off-During the past year, the shore Louisiana field have Gray County Chapter assisted asked for an immediate 73percent price increase and want four polio and four birth defect further annual increases which

cases in the county. "Two of the women working would drive their prices to twice in the Mother's March tonight present levels within seven will be selected to receive \$50 vears gift certificates," said Mother's Behind the new pricing proce-March Chairman Mrs. Mary dure is a nationwide gas shortage. For the first time last year. A gift certificate for \$50 has the demand for natural gas

exceeded the supply. Probeen donated by Behrman's and also another from Gilbert's. ducers and the Federal Power 'One certificate will be Commission contend higher awarded to the block walker prices are necessary to lure untapped sources of gas onto the that contacts the most houses and has the best percentage of market houses collected from." stated The requests for the price in-

creases are the first major ones "The second certificate will under the new FPC procego to the area chairman that dure called optional pricing. worked the hardest to get Tenneco Oil, one of the appliworkers," continued Mrs. cants, said approval will indicate to the gas-producing in-The town has been divided up

dustry that the FPC will allow into seven districts, each one new gas sales at rates "based representing an elementary on economic factors including school district the cost of alternatives.

The other applicants are Texaco and Belco Petroleum Co

Opponents - challenging optional pricing in the courts charge it is certain to produce windfall profits for producers. Such opponents as the American Public Gas Association have accused the FPC of failing to investigate whether the present gas shortage is an industry creation aimed at eliciting higher prices. These assertions are denied by producers and the FPC.

Besides the gas association, a combine of municipal gas companies, the opponents include Consumers Union and 21 socalled Concerned Congressmen. headed by Rep. John E. Moss. , D-Calif

### Go Ahead, Eat Candy

DALLAS (AP) - The candy bar, long a stalwart on dentists lists of most-unwanted foods may now become an approved item

Dr. Jack Anderson, head of the Minnesota Chapter of the American Society for Preventive Dentistry and former president of the American Society of Dentistry for Children thinks so.

Dr. Anderson, one of 19 dental professionals here for this week's annual convention of the Dallas Dental Society, said the growing acceptance of candy bars and other "sweet treats" is a recent development in his profession

The realization that food serves an emotional need finally has led dentists to new methods of fighting tooth decay," Anderson said.

He said the greatest stress these days is on preventive dentistry, beginning at age one, rather than corrective dentistry

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# Senators Not Always Policy Minded

seek committee assignments, a lot of things are more important than a desire to shape national policy on the crucial issues of the day.

The amount of foreign travel, the number of staff positions and a senator's home-state interests often are of greater consideration

An aide to Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., expressed disappointment that Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., had invoked seniority to take a spot on the Foreign Relations Committee that Brooke had wanted.

But the aide's disappointment didn't administration policy on the Vietnam war,

good exposure for Brooke, who has expressed interest in running for president. When the chairmanship of the Space Committee, one of the Senate's least active

panels, became vacant, Senate Democrats were thrown into a tizzy. Sen Lawton Chiles of Florida, a mere

it. Someone else wanted to abolish it. Finally, Democratic Leader Mike

Moss of Utah to accept the post. One reason: Moss would then have to surrender the chairmanship of the, minerals, subcommittee of interior. making it available for Mansfield's colleague, Sen. Lee Metcalf of Montana. That's a key post for a senator from a large copper-producing state.

When Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., returned to the Senate two years ago, he expressed an interest in the thenvacant chairmanship of the District of Columbia Committee.

Afraid that the staff allowance for a senator from Minnesota would be insufficient for a man of his stature, he was reportedly interested in the extra spots available to the D.C. chairman.

However, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, already on that panel, chose to take that job.

This year, Humphrey was involved in a flap when the Senate Democrats listed him above Sen. George McGovern in assignments to the Foreign Relations Committee.

McGovern complained, noting that Humphrey had lost seniority to him during his time in the vice-presidency. McGovern won.

At the same time, Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, protested his assignment to the Agriculture Committee. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-III., agreed to make a spot on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee available, if he could go to Commerce.

The result was that one Republican on Commerce had to go, unless an agreement was reached to expand that panel. The unlucky man was Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., bumped because he was

the low man in seniority.

stem from Griffin's support of Nixon

which Brooke opposes. Rather, he said, "There's a lot of good travel there." There also would be some

WASHINGTON (AP) - When senators

youth by Senate standards, offered to take

Mansfield prevailed on Sen. Frank E.

### PAMPA DARY NEWS Monday, Jan. 15, 1973 House, Senate Plan **Little Work Today** Hobby's swearing in will

clear the way for the Senate to

get organized. One of the most

important tasks will be to set

up committees to hear bills.

and some senators differ with

Hobby over how this should be

ators to keep the committees

Hobby wants to appoint most, if

Daniel appointed the 21

House committees Friday, with

some seats assigned on a se-

Before Friday was over the

required five-day notice was

posted of committee hearings

on the nine "reform" bills on

which he based much of his

Wednesday afternoon, the

Rules Committee will hear

testimony on Daniel bills re-

stricting conference committee

powers; limiting speakers to a

single term; requiring speaker

candidates to report their con-

tributions and expenditures;

and prohibiting legislative

promises and threats in races

The State Affairs Committee

will conduct a hearing Wednes-

day night on Daniel-backed

bills on law makers' and offi-

cials' ethics, lobby control, po-

litical campaign finances, open

meetings and open official

young men and seven women

protesting the Vietnam war oc-

cupied the U.S. Consulate-

General for an hour and a half

this morning before riot police

A police spokesman said they

would be charged with breach

of the peace and probably would

They hung banners from con-

sulate windows reading: "Nix-

on war criminal." "Nixon sign

About 250 other Dutchmen

gathered outside the building

peace now," and "Occupied."

be released after questioning.

led them to police vans.

**Protesters** Occupy

**Consulate In Holland** 

war.

Vietnam policies

A spokesman said the in-

vasion of the consulate was the

first of a series of protests

against U.S. participation in the

A consulate security officer

Two American officials and a

said the only damage was bro-

Dutch employe were trapped in

tion. They were not molested.

ken glass in one door.

or speaker.

campaign for speaker

niority basis.

~AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Senators get a new presiding officer, and a possible showdown over committee assignments. this week while House hearings begin on Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s "reform" program.

House members did not meet done. Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Daltoday, and Senators planned Jas, assistant Senate presiding only a brief late afternoon sesofficer, wants all returning sen-

Both chambers convene assigned them last summer in Tuesday, however, for the ina major reorganization. But augurations of Dolph Briscoe as governor and Bill Hobby as not all, committee members. lieutenant governor.

# Corona **Stays** In Hospital

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) -With his trial on 25 charges of murder still in the hands of a jury, Juan V. Corona remains hospitalized today as he recuperates from an apparent heart attack

After a one-day recess Sunday, a 10-man, two-woman jury was to take up its fourth day of deliberations today on charges Corona fatally hacked and stabbed 25 drifters and field workers, then buried them in crude graves.

The 38-year-old farm labor contractor was reported "very comfortable, without pain and feeling quite well" Sunday at the state medical facility in nearby Vacaville. He was hospitalized Friday night after complaining of chest pains.

Dr. Gordon Mannerstedt said the hospital will continue observation and evaluation and soon might determine Corona's ability to appear in court.

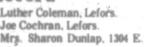
Presiding Judge Richard E. Patton said a verdict announcement might have to be delayed until Corona can be present to hear it, with Corona being taken to court on a stretcher or the jury brought to the hospital.

The jury began deliberations last Thursday into the slayings of farm laborers unearthed in the spring of 1971 from shallow graves in an orchard on the banks of the Feather River near Yuba City, Calif., 80 miles north of San Francisco.

> **On The Record Highland General Hospital** SATURDAY Admissions

Joe Cochran, Lefors.

Luther Coleman, Lefors





CHANGING OF THE GUARD finds outgoing Defense Secretary Melvin Laird gesturing as he gives incoming Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson a guided tour of the Pentagon. Richardson switches from the Health, Education and Welfare post.

## **Akins Gives Guilty Plea In Stock Fraud Charge** AMARILLO: Tex (AP) -

former NBL officers, John The former executive vice pres-Osorio and Sam Stock, were scheduled for trial in the case. ident of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. pleaded guilty Judge Halbert O. Woodward today to one of four criminal told Akins during the brief hearing in U.S. District Court he counts stemming from the Texas stock fraud investigation. would delay sentencing until the Donald Akins entered his plea end of this trial. shortly before he and two other

Since Stock previously entered a guilty plea in a federal court in Dallas only Osorio will stand trial here.

The former Texas Insurance Commissioner is accused in a four-count federal indictment of misapplying money from the AMSTERDAM (AP) - Forty protesting President Nixon's insurance comapny's pension

Akins' guilty plea involved an alleged conspiracy to misapply funds of Dallas Bank and Trust Co. and embezzlement from the NBL pension program.

Stock's lawyer said his client previously pleaded guilty to filing a false annual report for the pension plan According to court docu-

FROM RAPE TO DESERTION

the building during the occupa-Meanwhile, police in Bonn, Germany. clashed on Sunday with scores of demonstrators in what otherwise was a peaceful Vietnam protest by about 20,000 persons from all over the coun-

No serious injúries were reported in the disturbance in

ments. Stock, who will be sen tenced by a Dallas judge, could receive a \$1,000 fine and six months in prison. The maximum penalty for Akins is \$10 000 and five years in prison.

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If convicted on all four counts. Osorio faces a maximum movement in Scottsbluff. \$30,000 fine and a prison term of troopers have sealed off the up to 15 years. The trial was moved here community action building."

where, theoretically, there was Banks said less publicity to prejudice a being allowed to come and go iur v but were being searched and

The SEC claimed Frank Sharp, who controlled the bank and the insurance company, led several top state officials into a stock manipulation scheme to enrich them. In return, the SEC

said. Sharp expected favorable attention for two banking bills which would affect his bank and his insurance company.

At that time. Osorio was president of NBL while Akins served him as executive vice president

**Police Investigate** Weekend Incidents Attempted rape, attempted Attendants at a service

suicide and the arrest of a station reported to police that a deserter from the armed forces woman in a car stabbed herself nade up the police blotter over `a number of times and drove out

## **OF MARTIN LUTHER KING JR** Services, School Closings **Mark Death Anniversary**

Seattle, Kansas City, Buffalo,

N.Y., Newark, N.J., Oakland,

Calif., Hartford, Conn., and a

King, who would have been 44

today, was assassinated in April

1968 in Memphis, Tenn. Today

in Atlanta his widow, Coretta

number of smaller cities.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Observances today marking the birthday of the late Martin Luther King Jr. include a variety of memorial services and public school closings in a number of cities around the

country. Both city schools and city hall offices were closed today in Atlanta, Ga., where Mayor Sam Massell declared the day a legal

holiday School closings also were scheduled in New York, Chi-

were seen there Sunday.

required to identify themselves

This is developing into a

very critical situation and I feel

that we are going to have to

**Obituaries** 

ARMINE M. EDMISTON

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Scott King, will place a wreath on his crypt Then she will attend memorial services at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, which King

headed. Speakers include cago, San Francisco, St. Louis, King's father, Martin Luther **Indians Say Building Under Police Seige** 

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP) but they're all on a routine pa-- Indian leaders claimed today trol," Gaspers said. "There is no actual surveillance there but they are the victims of a vigiwe are keeping a close watch on lante assassination plot and that the place because of some kind police have the group's headquarters here "under of disorder.

Asked if the Indians could Police denied the charges, but leave the building. Gaspers reconfirmed that the building was plied: "Sure, we're not holding being kept under close obthem

The charges and denials servation because weapons came following the arrest Sunday of Russell Means, 38, the Dennis Banks, national field leader of the Porcupine, S.D., director for the American Indian Movement (AIM) said in a chapter of AIM. Means, a leader of the recent takeover by statement from Salt Lake City, militant Indians of the Bureau Utah, that there is a wholesale of Indian Affairs in Washingattempt by Nebraska vigilantes to assassinate leaders of the ton, said he was the victim ofpolice brutality after his arrest 'About 70 police and state early Sunday on charges of dis-

orderly conduct, resisting arrest, intoxication and carrying a concealed weapon. He reported that people were

**Brown Faces Trial On Three Charges** NEW YORK (AP) - Black senior member of the Man

militant H. Rap Brown and meet force with force." Banks three co-defendants go on trial today on robbery, attempted Policemam Jim Gaspers confirmed that police were keeping murder and weapons charges stemming from a social club holdup on Manhattan's West We have extra cars on duty

Side After court delays and postnonements for 13 months, jury selection was scheduled to begin in State Supreme Court in

Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel Funeral Manhattan before Judge Arnold Home for Armine M. Fraiman. Edmiston, 52, 524 N. Coyle, Brown, 30, and three men who died at 5 30 a.m. today of from St. Louis have been

an apparent heart attack at his charged with the attempted murder of five policemen in a Edmiston, a retired shootout that followed the rob-

painter, was born Jan. 28, 1920, bery Oct. 16, 1971 at a New York Arkansas City Kan 800

King Sr., and his son, Martin Luther King III.

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Today's observances, Mrs. King said, were "to involve people meaningfully in the celebration of my husband's life and the perpetuation of his work and teachings.

In New York, Mayor John V. Lindsay was to attend a memorial breakfast sponsored by various business leaders and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King founded)

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a former aide of King and now head of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) was to address a meeting of the all-black Baptist Ministers Conference of Greater New York

Widespread business closing were expected in the Harlem section of New York.

City offices in Newark were closed with the schools. Memorial events include a Youth Day sponsored by Kawaida Temple, the city's most active black nationalist organization. New Jersey Gov. William T

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill of Connecticut declared the day as Martin Luther King Day but not a legal holiday. Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter signed a proclamation last Saturday

were not closed, but black students were excused to attend memorial services



**I**ryouts Set For l'exas'

Can you dance well?. Do you like to sing? Can you stand on a stage and speak to an audience

with warmth and conviction? If you can--Try out for 'Texas' Each year about half of the cast is new, carefully selected by the directors in a series of auditions. The first two of these will be held this weekend: Saturday. Jan. 20, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building on the campus of West Texas State in Canyon; the second at the women's gym at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Sunday, Jan. 21, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Be prepared to sing and speak from memory-lake your chance at being a part of the Texas' production, an exciting summer of learning and creating and sharing in that mignificent spot, the Palo Duro Canyon: The dates for the 1973 season are June 21 through Aug. 25. For more information write 'Texas.' Box 268, Canyon,

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Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bevel, 1217 S. Sumner, on the birth of a boy at 8:55 a.m., weighing 6 lbs., 1 oz.

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front of Bonn's city hall, police said, but three persons were detained briefly Demonstrators returning to

Frankfurt from Bonn smashed windows of American, Spanish and Israeli airline offices and several banks in downtown Frankfurt The Frankfurt organization of

Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party called another Vietnam demonstration this afternoon.

The conference of international Socialist leaders in Paris issued an appeal Sunday for peace in Vietnam. Leaders from 18 countries also said they 'deplore and regret" last month's bombing of Hanoi and

Haiphong. The Canadian council of the United Auto Workers also condemned Nixon as a "20th-century barbarian" because of the

bombing of North Vietnam. Farm Industry

Value Grows WASHINGTON (AP) -High-

er crop earnings increased the value of the nation's farming industry by 7.7 per cent last year to \$370.6 billion as of Jan. 1, preliminary figures by the giruclture Department show. Even counting a further upward spiral in farm debt, totaling \$70.1 billion at the beginning of this year, farmers in 1972 increased their equities in holdings to a record \$298.2 billion, a boost of \$25.9 billion last

The new figures were compiled by the Economic Research Service in USDA and were released to newsmen today as "only preliminary" es-

timates. Livestock on farms as of Jan. 1 was valued at \$29 billion, up 6.1 per cent from a year earlier, but crop inventories jumped 26.6 per cent to \$15 bil-

Farm real estate showed a record jump in value of \$22.8 billion from Jan. 1, 1972, an in-

crease of 7.3 per cent. Total value of all farm real estate was put at \$251.4 billion.

Farm debt at \$70.1 billion on Michael D. Winegeart, 1009 S. Jan. 1 was up 7.6 per cent or \$3.2

billion from the start of 1972. Reggie W. Dehay, 513 N. according to USDA records. In 1971 debt rose a record for one

year of \$5.8 billion.

35,000 leaves.

the weekend A 56-year-old woman

admitted to Highland General the described vehicle and Hospital about 3:30 Sunday morning told police she left a' local bar with a man she and her husband met there to go to the man's house. She rode with the man and her husband was to

follow but did not. Somewhere in the vicinity of Fairview Cemetery, the man assaulted her and ripped off her clothing. She managed to escape with only her coat. according to a statement she gave officers. Police are another man, companion to the hunting the man and her husband

without leave. **Students To Be Tested** In Drug Search Action It was planned by the locally WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Nixon administration wants to look for traces of drugs in the urine of high-school and gradeschool students.

The first such drug-screening program, tentatively scheduled to start Feb. 1 in a Harlemschool with grades five through eight, won't force any student to submit to testing.

But Nixon's top drug-abuse officials say they will supply federal money for a compulsory program if some locality wants

A spokesman for Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, head of Nixon's Special Action Office on Drug Abuse Prevention, said Jaffee considers civilian drug-screening programs a last resort, but adds "When kids are dying, it may be time for last resorts.

Jaffe has called for public discussion of civilian drug screening like the Army's mandatory urine testing of Vietnam GIs before they return home. The Harlem project, which seeks \$70,000 from the Office of Economic Opportunity, is the first to be tried.

### **MOD Board** Sets Meeting

The Gray County Chapter of the National Foundation, March of Dimes, will hold it's January board meeting tomorrow night at 5 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The meeting had previously been postponed due to bad weather

Main item on the agenda will A 60-year-old shade tree be the results of the Mother's alone may bury a lawn under March, which is to be held this evening

of the station Police picked up the trail of

struck a truck on Price Rd.

the child himself.

ston said.

Hughes Bldg.

moved to Pampa in 1927. He was a veteran of World War II.

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Mr.

chased it through north Pampa Survivors include his widow, at high rates of speed. The Patricia, of the home; a son, pursuit ended when the car William H. Mesa, Ariz , his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Police arrested a 22-year-old Edmiston, Wichita Falls, and

Pampa man absent from Ft. Carson, Colo., and his military duties since October. Ft. Carson military authorities requested his arrest, stating he was classified by them as a deserter.

Police said they were seeking deserter, believed to be absent

It is an event which requires stitution. elected school board in Harlem,

and according to board chairman Calvin Alston, no child will be tested unless permission is obtained from the parents and If testing turns up signs of drug use, school officials will dom. inform the parents and tell

And it is, even by Washington them where to find treatment. The child's name won't be given to police, health officials or anyone outside the school, Al-If the parents agree to testing but the child refuses, the student will be put in a "peergroup discussion" to explain his refusal to his fellow students,

Congress appropriated \$650,lion

**Aviation Group** E.E. McDowell, 1973

committee chairman, said the initial meet will be an idea session and center on program building for the year.

McDowell urged the following committee members to attend: James Allen, Bill Arrington, Gene Barber, Harold Burris, Mile Carlson, Joe Cree, Jack Eddins, Gene Gatewood, Henry Gruben, Red Hawkins.

"we let him alone," he added.

Gene Imel. George McCarroll, Ed Myatt\_ Ralph Prock, Ray Rodgers Jr., **Richard Simmons**, Clarence Swindle and C.E. Youngblood.

Defense lawyers for Brown are William Kunstler, who took

part in the Harlem Five case and other trials involving Black Panthers, and Howard Moore Jr., who represented black militant Angela Davis.

Heading the prosecution is Asst. Dist. Atty. Jack Litman, a a granddaughter.

**Operations Going Ahead** For Nixon's Inauguration

John Adams' was in the Hall of WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard M. Nixon renews his oath of office Saturday in the 44th inauguration of a president of the Unified States.

only that the president-elect swear, as did George Washington 184 years ago, to preserve, protect and defend the Con-

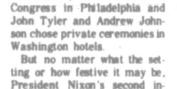
made it an occasion as well to outline their major goals and appeal for unity. President John F. Kennedy called the inauguration "not a victory of party, but a celebration of free-

standards, a rather spectacular celebration at that. A massive stand and nearly 20,000 seats are ready for the President, members of Congress, and oth-\*\* er invited guests at the Capitol site. Thousands-perhaps hundreds of thousands-will line the President's parade route. Alston said. If he still refuses

000 for the inauguration itself, but related activities may boost the over-all price tag to \$4 mil-

Some \$12,000, for example, is allocated for emergency snow removal. Tradition demands an outdoor inauguration even though one president, William Henry Harrison, caught pneumonia and died a month later. All but four of the 36 presidents have been sworn in at the Capitol. Washington's first was on the balcony of Federal Hall,

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**Slates Meeting** First meeting of the new Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the chamber offices in the

## FOR THE NEW YEAR **Time To Check** 'Ordeal' Shape

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - The start of the new year is always rough. Common sense tells you that each year is getting more demanding than the one before. That is the way the world is

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to see that you are fit for the ordeal.

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tell you what needs to be done to tone your body up. But how\_ about your ming-that whet-stone of decision, that buzzsaw of performance? Is it ready to face the ordeal and challenges of 1973?

We've prepared a simple. easy-to-do home test that will help you solve that problem. Simply answer the following

If someone suddenly played Santa Claus?

Do you think modern school children get too many vacations and ought to spend more time studying and less time frittering the year away?

probably the year you'll finally go bankrupt before April?

Are you tempted now and then to sell your house and become a hermit on a desert isle? and your whole family would probably be better off if you just threw in the sponge and went on relief?

you think you should pay? Isn't it true you feel you wouldn't need Social Security when you retire - if Uncle Sam would just quit digging in your pocketbook so much you don't have enough to do any real saving yourself?

Don't you just wish the gov-ernment would let you have a raise to pay commensurate with the way you feel prices have gone up?

hit your family harder than it

### **Council Hits Military Ads**

NEW YORK (AP) --- Some 26 major defense contractors spent \$2.3 million over the past two years on advertising apparently aimed at influencing military procurement decisions, the has any other family in the block, hasn't it? You did get a little tired of the

football season toward the end. didn't you?

going. Therefore, now is the best of all times to check up on yourself You need a mental as well as

A glance into the mirror will

questions:

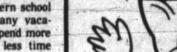
"Jingle Bells" in your ear right now, would you either scream silently or start denouncing

Have you decided that this is

Do you tell yourself that you

Aren't taxes about twice what

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Nothing seems to last very other Why, it would be like Paris long anymore, and they simply don't make things as well nowadays as they used to --. without sex," said a bachelor from Madrid. He needn't fear. Sex is in isn't that so? Paris to stay, as far as anyone can tell. And officials who run

the Eiffel Tower?

Those are the questions. Now to your score. If you answered no to more than three of them, you are out of your mind and living in a

fool's paradise. But if you answered yes to all the questions, you're in the pink of condition. You simply have a

normal case of "winter blues." You should weather 1973 in great shape. The more desperate you are in January. the more likely ou are to be year-old tower produced an avalanche of figures to show the



For an expenditure of \$3 mil-Associated Press Writer PARIS(AP) - Paris without lion last year, the Societe de la Tour Eiffel-which has a concession from the city to operate the tower until 1979—reported a "Impossible," said a visitor lining up for a climb to the top. net profit of \$84,577. "Outrageous," exclaimed an-

Because the tower is made of iron and not steel, its beams do not rust internally. Very few outward signs of corrosion have been spotted during periodic checks, the company said. Officials said the tower, near-

ly as high as the Empire State Building, will last for another the Eiffel Tower maintain it also will stay despite reports century once a five-year, \$5.8 that rust is gnawing at the beams and it would be cheaper million maintenance program is completed.

to tear it down than repair it. The widely circulated reports Andre Garroux, a Societe de la Tour Eiffel director who has been involved in running the were said to be based on a government study. To knock them down, custodians of the 84tower for 20 years, issues these statistics:

Although it weighs 7,000 tons and stands 1,049 feet high, the tower is in good health, physically and financially. tower exerts a pressure on the ground equal to that of an aver-

age man sitting in a chain A scale model one foot high would weigh less than an air mail letter, and the tower itself weighs the same as a column of air of the same height and base-all of which is a tribute to

the engineering genuis of Gustave Eiffel. The fuss about the tower's durability is ironical, since it was never meant to last in the

first place. Eiffel-who also designed the interior trusswork in the Statue of Liberty-conceived the tower only to draw visitors to the Paris Exhibition in 1889. The general assumption was that it

would be torn down. Eiffel obtained a long-term concession on the tower. In the first year, almost two million people visited it and he recov-ered the construction cost of 71/2 million gold francs within six months





Pampa, Texas

AMPA DAILY NEW

MISHA MOSKOVICH, right foreground, did not ask for his own private swimming pool but he gave Boris Spassky, left, almost as much trouble as Bobby Fischer did. The 13-year-old Misha fought Spassky, the former world chess champion, to a draw in a simultaneous exhibition in Moscow.



Council on Economic Priorities said today.

In a 40-page report called "Advertising to the Military." the nonprofit research organization objected to such ads, contending that the companies should confine themselves to submitting bids and technical information when asked to do so by the Pentagon.

"Perhaps the Pentagon procurement officer who smokes Winstons because they 'taste good like a cigarette should' might also opt for an all-wea-ther aircraft from Grumman in part because it 'wields a wicked wallop." said Leon Reed. the director of the CEP's study. quoting a Grumman ad slogan.

Grumman, however, was not among the top 10 companies listed in military advertising expenditures over the past two years. The first three companies listed were Textron, with \$304,165: United Aircraft, with \$299.495. and McDonnell Douglas, with \$171,360.

Companies which do a lot of defense business but very little military advertising, according to the report. are Lockheed, AT&T and General Dynamics. A spokesman for Textron said

he couldn't comment on the CEP report because he hadn't seen it

A United Aircraft spokesman said. "We haven't seen the report, but we feel it's perfectly legitimate advertising. It's more to inform people than anything else-to let them know what you're offering. And the costs can't be passed on to the Defense Department." According to the CEP, most of

the advertising is placed in specialized trade journals, such as Aviation Week and Space Technology:

One aircraft industry official, who declined to be quoted by name, said, "Cast against the background of the industry expenditures as a whole, the ex-penses they're talking about are miniscule.

There are at least four million recreational vehicles for camping, leisure travel and other purposes on U.S. roads to-day, and the number may double by 1978, Arthur D. Little Inc., reports. With more than 800 companies producing such vehicles, the research/ engineering firm adds, retail sales in 1971 exceeded \$1.6 billion, an increase of 41 per cent over 1970.

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# )ear Abby Ex-Bunny should hop back into her wifely role

### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a former Playboy bunny. We've been married about a year. I realize that she met a lot of men while she worked as a cocktail waitress at the club-which is where I met her, but she still gets calls asking if she'll have a drink or dinner with them.

She asked me if I "minded" if she saw some of her old favorites. I really never thought it was right for her to go, but I said I didn't mind because I didn't want her to think I was jealous

She goes out about once a week. Am I being a chump? If I took my secretary-or anyone else out, my wife would throw a fit.

Even the I said it was okay at the beginning, I've changed my mind. So how do I tell now that I "mind" without looking like a jealous husband?

CHANGED MY MIND

DEAR CHANGED: What's wrong with looking like a jealous hushand if that's what you are-and with good reason. Tell your former Playboy bunny that her cottontall past is behind her now, and it's time she hopped into the role of a full-time wife.

DEAR ABBY: In our community we have a medical group. I suppose you could call it a "clinic," I started going to a physician there who was arrogant and generally unpleasant. I wanted to switch to another doctor but didn't know quite how to do it. My problem was solved, however, when he went on vacation and one of his colleagues treated me instead. The substitute physician was wonderful, so I kept booking him for my treatments. [I get an inoculation once a week.]

Yesterday at the clinic I ran into my first doctor, so I illed and said, "Good morning.

He replied sharply, "Who's treating you? Whoever he is, he's doing a lousy job. You look like hell!"

Abby, I was so shocked I couldn't even respond. I just walked away.

Was this ethical? I mean, downgrading one of his own colleagues that way? How would you have handled it? Should I report him?

PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN READER

DEAR READER: Probably just as you did. Either that doctor needs a doctor, or he needs some lessons in tact, self-control and manners. Yes; report this incident to the administrator of the elinic.

DEAR ABBY: I am an elderly shut-in and have not attended a wedding in 16 years. I sent one couple a beautiful and expensive pair of pillow cases. I had them wrapped in ribbons and bows and thought it would make a lovely

After going to all this trouble, a friend tells me that this is out-of-date today. Now they put out a large tray and everyone deposits money, starting at about \$10. She said at the last wedding she attended, the bridal couple took in over \$2,000!

From the Christian Dior Miss Dior collection for Spring '73, white rubbered raincoat, white gabardine pants and surah shirt with Dior print in navy, yellow and white (left). Printed ensemble on white cotton jersey (center) is from Lanvin Boutique. Shirtwaist dress from R. Nelissen (right) is in blue and white printed silk.

Spring '73 Fashions





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

7:00 p.m.-Lotta Pounds Off TOPS Club, Central Baptist Church 8:00 p.m.-Pythian Sisters

Temple No. 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.-Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club, Mrs. Dean Cope,1711 Grape. 1:30 p.m.-Twentieth Century

Allegro, Mrs. Dwane Luke, 2508 Aspen 2:00 p.m.-Progressive Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. E.P. Templin, Flame Room, Pioneer

Gas Co. 7:00 p.m.-Skellytown, TOPS Slimmers Club at Library.

7:30 p.m.-Phi Epsilon Beta, Mrs. Charles Cooley, 225 N. Dwight.

8:00 p.m.-OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

TUESDAY



**Beef Stew** Spinach **Butter ed Beets Corn Bread-Butter** Sugar Cookies Milk ST. VINCENTS Turkey & dressing Gravy Cranberry jelly **Green Beans** 

#### **Pumpkin** Pie Bread-butter Milk

MOZART, HAYDN FESTIVALS ANNOUNCED WASHINGTON (AP) - Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts has announced two upcoming music festivals. A Mozart Festival, spanning three weeks, will take place in May of 1974. A Haydn Festival is scheduled to open the center's fourth season, in September 1975.

The American Musicological Society is expected to play a key role in the Mozart Festival. for interchange of ideas between musicologists and performers. The International Musicological Society has been advised of the center's projected

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Anyone who has a tooth knocked out, need not despair. According to Dr. Maury Massler of the University of Illinois College of Dentistry, it may be possible to replant the tooth and save it.

For the soft interior pulp of a tooth to survive, it should be replanted within about 30 minutes, according to Dr. Massler. "The outer periodontal tissues may survive and reattach after periods up to six months." Young teeth survive better than mature

teeth As soon as a tooth has been ejected, he advises that it be wrapped in a wet cloth soaked in a weak salt solution and taken to a dentist as fast as possible.

TREATMENT OF TB Many famous writers in the 19th century did their best work while severely ill with tuberculosis. Among them were the Bronte sisters, Elizabeth **Barrett Browning**. Robert Louis Stevenson, Washington Irving, and Anton Chekov. Some wrote of the relief from pain that could be obtained through writing. Death often came at an early

age Today, drugs such Rimactane, combined with another anti-tuberculosis drug. are helping to cure TB patients and in a relatively short time. At a meeting in Kansas City. Mo., Dr. Francis J. Murray, consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control, reported that the new drug regimen (Rimactane-isoniazid) has made possible a shift from hospital to out-patient treatment.

PERSISTENT THUMB SUCKING

Nagging and scolding are not effective in breaking a child of thumb sucking, according to Dr. Sidney I. Kohm Professor and Chairman, Dept. of Pediatric Centistry, Fairleigh Dickinson University in New

Dr. Kohn states that thumb sucking is normal during the first few years. Dentists are concerned with children who continue the habit, through the period of eruption of the permanent teetha When ophinued too long, the effects of thumb sucking are the same as pressure induced through

To break the habit, Dr. Kohn

recommends a good

rthodontic appliance

Abby, I was shocked. I had heard of giving money to family, but to every bride and groom, I can't agree. Is this SHOCKED IN N.Y. the new style now?

DEAR SHOCKED: I imagine it has been done, but wedding gifts are still very much in style. [Cash seems erass.]

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Your

Horoscope

TUESDAY, JAN. 16 Your birthday today: Challenges you to see and overcome present limitations. Today's natives are of uneven or erratic temperament, fond of facts and figures but not always accurate in applying them.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: See the other fellow's point of view, make a deal somewhere soon, as time works against you on differences of opinion

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Those who were unprepared yesterday are now advanced. Younger people precipitate momentary surges of activity.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You have opportunity for change, may not recognize all its forms or the full implications. Make full use of what you do see.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: to your bealth; avoid need-

Les [July 23-Aug. 22]: Great expenditures are un-

encouraged, but first get a real estimate of what you are getting into. Personal secrets emerge. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Your responsibility for others comes to the forefront. Make sure you know what you let yourself into with a promise

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Investigate possible new partnerships. Where some formal move has to be made, this is a good time to do so.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your mate or associates tend to run with the ball-let them, keep in touch with what they do, and how they do it.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: Persistence pays well. Your family improvises and inadvertently causes temporary inconvenience. Patience brings correction. Aquarius [Jan. 20-F e b. 18]: Now the dimensions of

obligation are more clearly seen-you have more to do . than most people think, so Places [Feb. 19-March 28]: Private projects advance.

Moderate effort, material, and money in reasonable proportions brings good re-



The swinging skirt and bodice with full sleeves from Rive Gauche are St. Laurent favorites (left). For evening from the Lanvin Boutique comes the red cotton dress (center) printed in multicolored flowers with its own cover-up fringed shawl. Cotton evening dress by Manuella of Nice (right) has Greek-inspired embroidery and corselet effect at bodice.

## The Women's Page 66th Year Monday, Jan. 15, 1973 Local Attorney To Speak At Quivira Council Meet

The Pampa Daily News

Don Lane, Pampa attorney and civic leader, will be guest speaker for the Quivira Girl Scout Council Annual Meeting. the dinner protion of the scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 20, meeting

at the First United Methodist The invocation will be given by a member of Senior Troop 2, Church. 201 East Foster. Pampa, and the flag ceremony Delegates will meet at 6 p.m. will be conducted by Cadette Troop 61, Pampa. Delegate for the election of board members and to vote on name tags will be designed and changes in the Quivira Council. made by Brownie Troop 215 and By-Laws. Also to be considered Cadette Troop 1, Skellytown. Junior Troop 116, Pampa, will it the elimination of a maximum make the table decorations. of six boxes of cookies now allowed to each Brownie.

Tickets for the annual



**SKELLYTOWN TOPS** Ronnie. Margaret Fox, Sadie Lane, Odelt, Hassler, Barbara SKELLYTOWN --- Skellytown Texas Tops Club-No. 255 met Easley, Juanita McCarthy Tuesday in the Library at 7 p.m., with the leader, Fannie Fannie Coleman, Gladys Simmons. Cecile Grange and **Coleman** in charge grandaughter Thercie Grange.

The meeting opened with members being weighed in by Juanita McCarthy Mrs. Naomi Fox was crowned queen for the week for a loss of

lbs. Members lost a total of eight and a half lbs. Team captains are Barbara

be wired an hung in trees. Easley and Fannie Coleman, for a contest which will end in five weeks. Each member will bring a large bath towel to the club meeting for the contest.

It was decided for each member to have club bank book of weights at each meeting or pay a fine of five cents. Attending were Mmes. Naomi

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Fox, Pauline White and son

Council President, Don meeting are \$2.50 per person Thompson, will preside at the and may be purchased at the "business meeting and conduct Council's offices in Pampa and Borger. Tickets may also be obtained from local board members and at the January admitted without a ticket.

> **Glitter Bog** A drawstring glitter bag is wearing basic black.

foundation.

Winter Witches but lots of imagination Sweater and skirt combina around, layered or dressed

of dish gardens and terrariums Any junior high girl interested, is invited to attend this meeting on Feb. 7. Prospective members are asked to contact either of the onsors, Mrs. Wallace Birkes

neighborhood meetings throughout the council. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Jan. 17, and no one will be Musical selections will be presented by Senior Troop 200 from Borger

the perfect evening ac-cessory whether you're sparkling in metallic fabrics or

An entire winter wardrobe can be had with little money, tions can be switched



All Colors The look for evening is sheer-but not necessarily bare. It's all in the fabric. So even when the dresses reach up to the neck and down to the floor, the sheer

Kennedy Center also intends to set up a scholar-in-residence chair of musicology, which means that a musicologist will be invited to spend one semester at Kennedy Center. His activities would include consultation and preparation for such festivals as well as future music projects.

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four spades and against the normal club lead South discards one of North's hearts on a club and another on a diamond to wind up with 11 tricks.'

Oswald: "When I got back from the Korean war in 1952 this bid was getting some acceptance. I adopted it enthusiastically. The bid had two weaknesses. The first was that you got very little chance to use it. The second was that when you responded four hearts to a no-trump opening partner was likely

to forget and pass." Jim: "How did you invent the Jacoby transfer which extends his idea to the two level and makes the transfer bid common enough so partners don't forget it?"

Oswald: "I didn't really in-vent it. I just developed it; made it practical and got my name on it. The bidding has been: West h North East South

3 4 You, South, hold: \$2 ¥AQ9875 \$ A32 & KQ7 What do you do now?

A-Your choice is between a conservative three hearts and an optimistic jump to four hearts. We are conservative with a bidding partner and take the high ground with one who is an underbidder.

Jim: "The bidding in the box shows how Carter's in-TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid three hearts and your partner goes to three notrump. What do you do now?



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dentist-child relationship careful persuasion, and when indicated, a simple appliance that acts as a reminder. INHERITED DISEASES

Many disorders that are inherited, including some neurological diseases, are now recognized to have their biochemical basis in an enzyme deficiency, according to Dr. Morris Fishbein

In a editorial in "Medical World News," a publication for physicians for which Dr. Fishbein is editor, he writes that "in a few of these disorders brain damage is prevented by the use of a spacific dietary regimen. This offers hope many other inherited disorders may be susceptible of dietary control."

NOSE DROPS HELP When a child cannot sleep because of severe nasal obstruction or stuffiness, a pediatric allergist recommends the use of nose drops or sprays. However, the physician, Dr. Doris J. Rapp, warns that they should not be used more than three times a day for three days. They may be given again for three or more days after not using them for several days, Dr. Rapp instructs:



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**Complexion Concealed** To conceal a ruddy complexion, use a greenish-colored under-make-up-toner before applying regular

**ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB** The Rosebud Pampa Junior Garden Club met recently for a

lecture and demonstration on making bird feeders. Using pine cones, peanut butter and bird up to make a few skirts and seed, members made feeders to sweaters last an entire sea-

It was announced that the

next meeting will be the making

look comes through in satin, at PJH or Mrs. Otto Mangold at silk, chiffon and metallic knits.

take three hearts and the ace of trumps and North-South would complain about the unfortunate heart situation. Then Dave Carter of St. Louis invented the Texas transfer. In this convention a four-diamond response to a no-trump opening was a transfer to four hearts; a four-heart response a trans-

#### Both vulnerable West North East South 1 N.T Pass 4 d Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-J By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "Prior to 1950 today's hand would be played North at four spades. East would open the queen of hearts. The defense would

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### Radio & TV News **By JAY SHARBUTT**

**AP** Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) - A beau tifully photographed special about the endangered bighorn sheep of North America starts appearing this week on various television stations in major U.S. cities.

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It's called "Bighorn!," lasts an hour, is part of General Electric's Monogram series and features singer-composer John Denver, who has six albums and several hit records to his credit/ The sights alone might make you determined to do battle with the army of yahoos who mess up the wilderness each year with pop-top cans, transistor radios and all the other bilge of civilization.

For that reason, it might be safe to watch "Bighorn" for 15 minutes to get the drift of things, then turn off the sound and let the beauty of the animals and the Canadian Rockies sink in.

Denver is a guy who sings at the drop of a guitar pick, which is okay in coffee houses and recording studios. He also is a dedicated environmentalist, which is better.

But when he takes his guitar into the wilderness as part of a study of the proud bighorn sheep, he winds up making the sheep share the bill with his new

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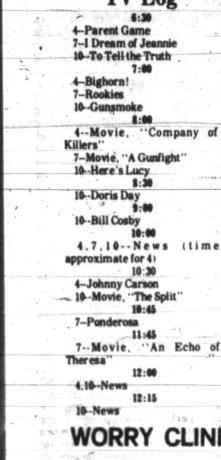
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album, "Rocky Mountain A saving factor in the show is his guide, a former Vancouver policeman named Tommy Tompkins, who turned his back

on big city life a number of years ago to take up life in the Tompkins comes across as a quiet, knowledgeable man, the

sort of bush guide who speaks low so as not to disturb the animals - or, for that matter, the beauty of the Rockies I wish he had done the entire show, He might have limited the musical accompaniment to the opening and closing parts and

let us hear the sound of the Rockies the rest of the time. There are parts when the music goes off and we hear the awe-inspiring sound of two bighorn sheep banging heads during the mating season. But

moments like these are all too few The program covers all four seasons and primarily was filmed in Canada's Jasper National Park and in Wyoming. It's a good look, both at an endangered species and at the larger question of preserving one of North America's last frontiers. But Denver, who gets off to a

good start as an enthusiastic observer-narrator on the trip through the high country, loses me at about the point he and Tompkins arrive in grizzly bear territory.

He informs all that he hopes to see a grizzly bear. Then he says this has inspired him to compose a song, right on the spot, called "How do you Say Hello to a Grizzly Bear?" I wish the bears had been inspired to write a song called "How Do You Say Hello to a Strumming Explorer," but that only happens in Walt Disney movies. THAT EXPLAINS IT DURBAN, South Africa (AP) - Elizabeth Coetzee, 19, and John Sarson, 23, met one morn-(time ing last month for the first time and married that afternoon. 'We are both impulsive people and anyway it was Friday the 13th." said Elizabeth The 35 million handwritten or typed manuscripts - housed in fireproof, vault-like, air-conditioned stacks in the Library of Congress - have been called

# WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

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New High Mark for **Dependency** Allowance

> By RAY DE CRANE (Sixth in a Series.)

Now assume the same

child went on to college in

1972 and earned \$2,500 in

youngster deposited \$1,500

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spent the remaining \$800.

You paid \$1,500 in tuition

for the September to Janu-

ary period and paid another

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than your children-parents

you cannot claim them as

dependents if they have as

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

chief support.

or relatives, for example-

For all dependents other

claim.

part-time and summertime The allowance for dependwages. After payment of ents on this year's return is at the new high mark of \$750 state and federal income taxes plus Social Security taxes, \$2,300 remained. The

The question of who is a dependent for tax purposes is simple in most cases, extremely sticky in others. Perhaps some of these ob-servations will help you in determining if you are eligi-\$500 in support. Now can ble to make a dependency claim

you obtain a dependency credit? A child born to you any time during the year entitles you to a full year's dependency credit. A dependent dies during the year is still claimed for a full year. There is no pro-rationing in the case of birth or death; sists of money furnished for food, clothing, shelter, edu-cation, medical care, allowcredit is for the full 12 months

For tax purposes, a child ances, the cost of gifts and includes not only natural other goods furnished, money spent for haircuts, music lessons and the like. children, but also stepchildren, adopted children and even foster children, if they Support does not include lived in your home for the the purchase of capital entire year. items, such as a car, motor-As long as you provide more than half the support of your child, there is no cycle, or motor bike. If you bought a car for your son or daughter do not include its ceiling on his or her income cost as part of your support. provided the child is under Similarly, if your son bought a car with his own funds, the the age of 19 on Dec. 31, 1972 or was a student for al cost is not considered a part least part of five months in 1972. While the income test of the funds he furnished in his own support. does not apply here, the re-quirement that you furnish One of your best defenses is to have your over-19 chil-

chief support still remains. dren save as much of their An important turning point earnings as possible in a bank account. This reduces omes at age 19. Now the come test of \$750 becomes effective. But here, again, possibly could have furthere is an exception if the child is attending school for least five months a year. Forget the income, but still be prepared to show you fur-nished chief support.

A few practical examples will show how it all works. Your son or daughter grad uated from high school last June. The child did not go to college but went to work and remained at home. The child earned \$4,500 last year and nt it all. You received \$1,000 of the earnings and estimate it cost you an additional \$750 to maintain him. Can you claim a depend ency credit? You cannot

(NEXT: Medical and The working child furnished **Charitable Deductions.**) more than half of his total

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#### PAMPA DARY NEWS 5 86th Year Monday, Jan. 15, 1973 Pampa, Texas **Good Nuns Serve In Mekong Delta** cover during the evacuation. "We're here to help girls By EDITH M. LEDERER

**Associated Press Writer** VINH LONG, Vietnam (AP) For 14 years, the Good Shepherd nuns have been turning bar girls into beauticians; teenged thieves into typists and , teachers. It's a mission of conversion,

but religion is incidental. The sisters run the government's only re-education center for women. Since 1958 more than 2.000 girls have passed through the spacious Spanishstyle convent in the heart of the Mekong Delta. Some have returned to their

old trade-but many have gone You can. Your total support of \$2,000 exceeds the on to new lives armed with a child's contribution of \$800, first-class education and vocaeven though it is a smaller sum than the child earned. tional training, the sisters report. What is support? It con-

**Demo Leaders** Said Stalling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Common Cause accused the House Democratic leadership Saturday of stalling on congressional reform in hopes of killing it. The lobbying organization, leading a campaign against seniority and secrecy in Congress, said a majority of House Democrats support reforms in these areas but is being denied a chance to vote for them. Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla... called Common Cause's charge

untrue and irresponsible. He said if Congress acted in such a way, John Gardner, head of Common Cause, would be the first to attack it. "I am surprised he would let his organization issue a release based on such unverified statements." Albert said.

### **Today In History**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Jan. 15, the 15th day of 1973. There are 350 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On this date in 1922, the Irish Free State was established. On this date: In 1535, King Henry VIII as-

sumed the title, "supreme head of the church" in England. In 1919, Ignace Jan Paderewski became the first premier of the newly created Republic of Poland. In 1929, the United States ratified the Kellogg-Briand peace

pact. Also, in 1929, the American civil rights leader. Martin Luther King Jr., was born in Atlanta, Ga

President Anwar Sadat and So-

In 1932, France completed pacification of French Morocco. never happens and the impos-In 1971, the Aswan High Dam sible always does - John P. Egypt was dedicated by

"These girls are girls in trouble with the law or at home," said Mother Superior Bernadette Sillivan. "They're war victims -girls who've never had a chance. We take them in, teach them a trade and when they're finished try to find jobs for them."

Initially, the center took girls in their late teens and 20s, but Sister Mary Ursula Lee said they're now concentrating on younger ones. "When they're too old, they really don't learn anything. They're too set in their ways," she explained. More than 100 girls at the convent now come from all

parts of the country. Between 30 and 40 arrived directly from prison -- most of them serving time for theft or prostitutionand are required to spend a year or two at the center as part of their terms. The rest are orphans, products of broken homes, problem girls and very poor girls.

Tall, dark-haired Nguyen Thi Thanh, 16, was sent to the center by a parish priest who knew she would never get an education in her poor family. Now she plays the drums, mandolin and electric guitar and hopes to be a teacher.

Attractive Tran Thi Kim Anh. also 16, was sent to the convent by the department of social welfare after a stint in prison for pickpocketing. She hopes to be a sewing teacher.

Tran Thi Hong, 13, came to the center after her adopted father, a Hawalian engineer, decided he couldn't keep her and sent her back to Vietnam. She wants to finish school and play

viet Chief of State N. V. Podgorny. Ten years ago In the Congo, President Moise Tshombe of Katanga said he was willing to end the province's secession and allow full freedom of movement for U.N. forces. Five years ago: An earth-

quake In Sicily left 206 dead and 80,000 homeless. One year ago: King Frederik IX of Denmark died at the age of 72 and was succeeded by his eldest daughter. Princess Margrethe

Today's birthdays: Pianist Malcolm Frager is 38. Former child movie star Margaret O'Brien is 36 Thought for today: Ireland is

a country in which the probable who led the Cobra gunship unit that rescued the nuns and girls. and of Capt. James C. Williams Mahaffey, Irish scholar, 1839-

Six-year-old Nguyen Thi Mui and her two older sisters were starving orphans when a prov-ince chief found them huddled in a hole after the 1968 Tet offensive. He brought them to the convent. Little Mui's life was saved by an American doctor from a helicopter base, and today she is in second grade. The convent also takes in un-

wed mothers and abandoned babies. A dozen babies were sent to the United States for adoption last year. "We don't have enough babies for the applications we get," Sister Mary

Ursula said. The girls live in dormitories have daily chores, and spend mornings and afternoons in school-either studying aca-

demic subjects or learning hair-styling, cooking, sewing or typing. Many are illiterate when they arrive. Fifty poor local children also attend the convent school.

Mother Bernadette spoke with special pride about the 15 girls attending high school in Vinh Long, many topping their classes. Each girl going to high school gets a bicycle to ride

into town. The girls come from varying religious backgrounds-Bud-dhist, Catholic, Protestant-and are not required to go to church, but Mother Bernadette said most are quite religious and do attend services.

A South Vietnamese soldier stands guard outside the iron gate of the walled convent ounds 24 hours a day. Until last April, the U.S. 114th Helicopter Assault Company was based next to the convent, and the soldiers would teach the girls English, clean the pool,

teach them to swim and help with repairs to the school. In return, the girls laundered the GIs' fatigues. The Americans are best re membered for airlifting 300

nuns and girls from the compound at the start of the 1968 Tet offensive while the Viet Cong were climbing the walls and firing inside. "Miraculously, nobody was hurt." Sister Mary Ursula recalled. "On the 17th trip-the last trip-I went out 'I was so petrified, I couldn't walk any more. They lifted me up." Though the convent has been untouched since that time,

there are still reminders of Tet 1968: shrapnel holes on the sidewalk outside the school and in the roof of the chapel. The main house has two pictures-of Maj. Robin K. Miller

Jr., whose helicopter provided

the social security law shortened the waiting period for disability benefits by one month, so that the first check will be payable after the end of the 6th month of disability. This ange goes into effect

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who've been in trouble. Mother Bernadette. "I believe in the words of the first mother superior who said, 'A cup of sweet milk will do more good than any discipline.' We to the girls and counsel them. Once they open up you can do something. Otherwise, you can't do anything." Added Sister Mary Ursula

'It really makes me feel good to remember the girl who walked into this place, and see the girl who walks out confident to face the world."

#### Social Security Q And A

EDITOR'S NOTE - Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.

Q. I'll be 72 next April. I'm still working and I plan to continue. I know that after I'm, 72 I'll get my social security no matter how much I'm earning. but will the pay I get in 1973 before my birthday affect my payments?

A. You'll get your full benefits starting the month you become 72, no matter how much you earn. In addition, under recent changes in the social security law, only earnings you have before the month you become 72 count in figuring what benefits are due you for months in 1973 before you are 72.

So you can earn as much as \$2,100 next year during the months before you're 72 and still get your full social security payments for those months as well as the rest of the year.

If your earnings exceed \$2,100 during the months before you are 72, \$1 will be withheld from your benefits for those months for every \$2 you earn above \$2,100

Q. When my brother recently applied for monthly social security disability payments, he was told there was a 6-month waiting period with the first benefit check payable after the end of the 7th month of disability. But I read that the Congress shortened this waitingperiod. Is this true? A. Yes, the recent changes in

that threatens the 2nd marriages of all divorcees. Alas, 40 percent of these 2nd marriages now fail! Be sure to safeguard the success of your next marriage by the scientific tests below!

> CASE W-501: Mae D., aged 32, has a serious marriage proble

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I eloped just after college. "It was a campus romance

but we soon proved very unsuited to each other, so I got a

Then-I became a secretary and 8 years later I married my

"He had previously been married for 15 years before his wife also divorced him.

"So it was a 2nd marriage for both of us. "Yet we are already ap-

proaching the breaking point after only months! "He seems to be abnormally

ealous of me and keeps asking about my first husband.

"Recently, I read that 40 percent of such 2nd marriages end in divorce, so I should like to avoid having 2 marital failures.

"Dr. Crane, how can a person make doubly sure that the 2nd marriage will prove successful?

HOW TO AVOID DIVORCE

A widow, as well as a divorcee, must be doubly on guard, since they unwittingly create jealousy in their 2nd mate.

For most men have the wrong notion about women's sex passion

They erroneously believe wives are quite ardent and erotic

That's false!

Normal women were created to be 75 percent maternal creatures and not over 25 percent as interested as men are, in the erotic realm.

After her 2nd husband thus weds a widow or divorcee, and the honeymoon excitement wanes, then jealousy begins to enter his mind.

For his new wife reverts to the usual diffident sexual behavior typical of normal

Even if his wife has never been married before, many a new husband develops the idea

But if she is a divorcee or widow, he then begins to wonder if he is less satisfactory in the bouddrif than her ex-mate. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stemped, ad dressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)



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Although he may be much more so, her typical wifely lack of eagerness in the bedroom; thus makes him vividly imagine the former husband as his

sexual superior. So that 2nd husband soon grows caustic and hypercritical, all due to his wife's boudoir frigidity!

nagging mate to strike back at If you are planning a 2nd

marriage, then heed these vital (1) Wives, affect an exaggerated delight in his boudoir romancing!

Make your new mate feel that he is much more virile than your ex-husband. (2) Don't marry anybody who

rules

doesn't rate at least "Superior" on the scientific "Rating Scales for Husbands and Wives" listed

(3) Since most of your waking time with your mate will be spent in the dining room and living room, then learn how to prepare the menus that his

mother served him! And be sure you have mutual interests, hobbies and recreations so you can sit and

talk about the same things. (4) If he pays alimony and child support to his former family, be sure his remaining income (plus yours) will enable

you to live comfortably. (5) Become active together in the same church!

(6) Try to live far away from your former mates (1,000 miles or more).

(7) Be sure your new mate is emotionally well adjusted and stable Thus, don't marry a mam-

ma's-apron-stringer or a person who is trying to get even with a former mate, using a quickie remarriage as revenge. Beware of marrying "on the

new husband develops the local that she is having an illicit affair, which explains her lack of ardor with him! Send for Husbands and Wives." enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. Send for my 200-point "Tests

THAN IT SEEMS Phase 3 May Be **Different Animal By JOHN CUNNIFF** 

**AP Business Analyst** NEW YORK (AP) - Phase 3 may be a different sort of animal than it appears. On examining its terms one cannot really say what kind of creature it

will develop into - whether it will parry like a cat or trample like a horse. He may degenerate into a It appears at the moment to somewhere between manda-

torism and voluntarism. Little really has been scrapped except some regulations and bureaucracy. The powers over wages and prices are there to be

used. And that is why it is difficult to predict how the creature will grow. Presumably, the Presi-

dent can use the threat of action to gain his will. But he can act directly too. And he can choose his targets. It's his choice

To describe the new formula as voluntary and let it go at that is misleading. It suggests that choice is that of the people the of the wage earners and managers, and that if they are responsible they will use restraint

In a limited sense that is true. But much of the voluntary nature of Phase 3 relates to the administration and whether or not it decides to act - and when and where. In effect, whether it chooses to use the stick in the closet

It is clear that there still are controls, that the administration is still deeply involved in the marketplace, and that it can still step in and demand its way

in wage-price matters. There has been a reduction of the bureaucratic complications, the red tape, the frustrating record-keeping, and in some sense the fear. To that degree, business and labor have been relieved of a psychological bur-

This relief could have its immediate result in providing elements of the economy with the desire to seek growth, and eco nomic growth is a requirement

if certain inflationary demands are to be avoided

As many people understand. inflation can attack from two directions. If costs exceed prof its then prices are pushed higher and restraints must be imposed. If production cannot keep pace with demand, prices are pulled up.

It is widely believed that the shedding of some regulatory complications will give business a greater degree of freedom to expand, or at least keep pace with demand, and thus lessen the inflation threat from that direction

But by that same move, som? of the pricing restraints come off, too. No matter that the United States has cut its inflation rate to near 3.5 per cent, or nearly one-half that of most industrial nations, there are costpush inflationary pressures at

**Do Astronauts Carry Passports**?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Does an astronaut carry a passport when he takes off

for the moon? That's the question that bothered a reader of the column 'Flying Saucers' in the daily "Prensa Grafica" here and has become the subject of local de-

bate

'The astronauts left with a iplomatic visa issued by the consul of the moon and in space received authorization to descend," the columnist an-

Another reader contended that the astronauts never left U.S. territory because they used U.S. air space, landed on the moon which did not belong to any one, planted the American flag acquiring the land by discovering and occupying it and returned to U.S. territorial waters

Still another wrote that the astronauts left the U.S. air space when they escaped the earth's gravitational pull.

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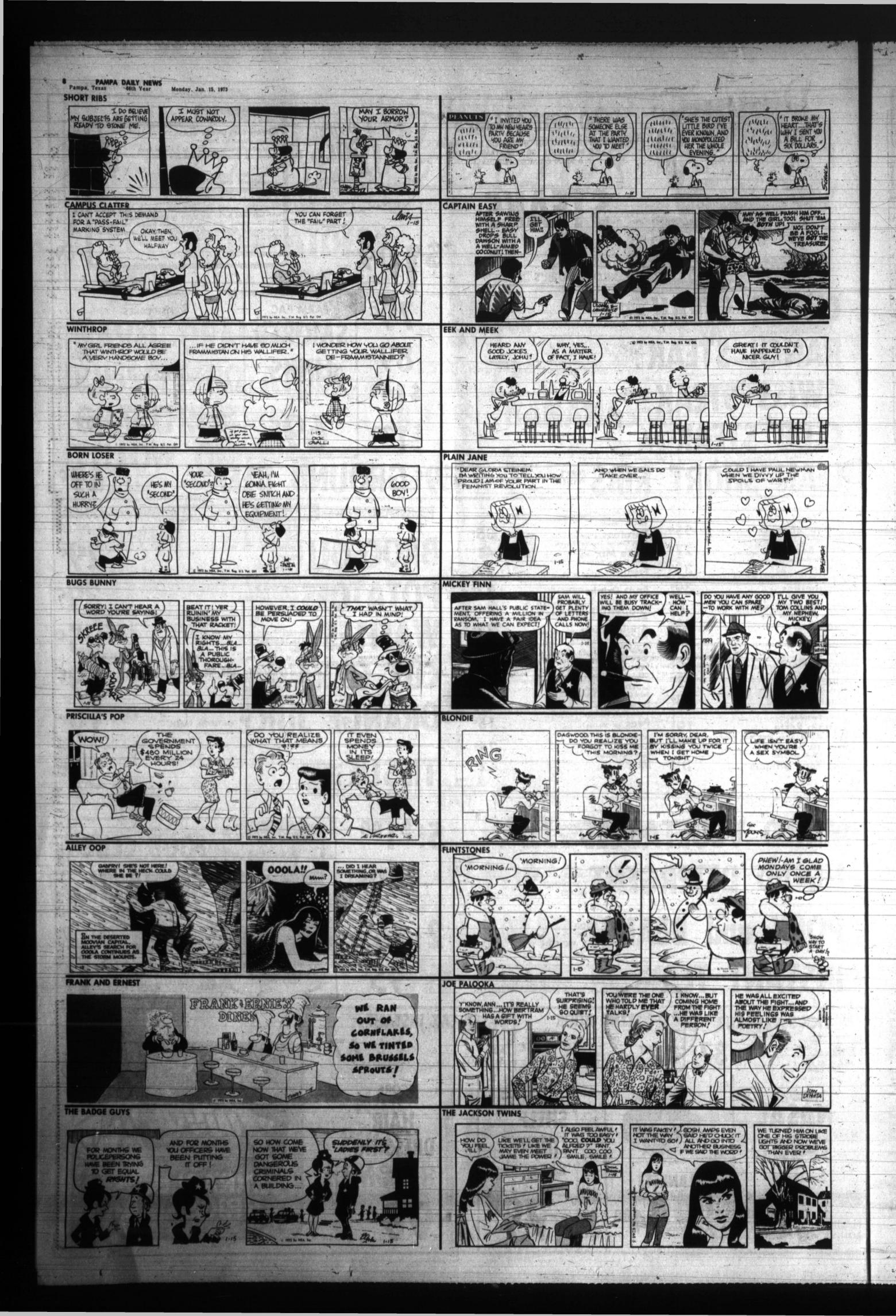
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# Dolphins Give Shula Super Bowl Victory Miami Beats Redskins **Crampton Wins**

#### **14-7 With Little Trouble** LOS ANGELES (AP) -"Welcome to the Super Bowl Fish Fry," said the bedsheet banner in the massive Memorial Coliseum. However, it was the Washington Redskins who got neatly sauteed by pro football's unbeatable Griese, who played it protec-tively cozy in the second half.

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underdogs, the Miami Dolphins.

"Washington's Championship Menu: Filet of Dolphin," said another homemade paean to Coach George Allen's Over-The Hill Gang. However, it was Miami quarterback Bob Griese who feasted on the tasty gaps in the Redskins' defense

It was bullish Larry Csonka who gobbled up the Coliseum turf. It was Manny Fernandez who chewed up the Washington ground game. It was Jake Scott who speared the Redskin aerial attack like a hungry interloper amid trays of hors d'ouvres.

And when the banquet was over on Sunday, the Miami Dolphins, with a victory in Super Bowl VII far more convincing than the final 14-7 score, had become the National Football League's first team to munch their way through an entire season without so much as a tie to blemish their record.

With the American Conference's top offense and equally supreme defense, they had barreled through the year with a 14-0 record. Then, in a pair of come-from-behind efforts. they'd nudged past Cleveland 20-14 and Pittsburgh 21-17 for the AFC title.

And finally, as underdogs of anywhere from one to three points, they marched into Super Bowl VH, silently determined to shove into the background their 24-3 humiliation at the hands of the Dallas Cowboys in the championship game of a year

They didn't just push it into the background. They obliterated it.

#### SHULA JUBILANT

"I don't know what I'm gonna tell these guys in training camp." Coach Don Shula said in the jubilant Miami locker room. "except maybe, 'we gotta win the College All-Star Game.'

"There was always the empty feeling of not having accom-plished the ultimate." said Shula, who twice had taken teams into the Super Bowl and twice had come away a loser.

if you include the AFC playoff any more. Not without this one.

finishing the game with eight

completions on 11 passes for 88

yards, was dynamite in the first

half of his first start since the

fifth game of the season, when

leg and ankle injuries brought

Earl Morrall in as the signal-

In the first two periods he

went 6-for-6 for 75 yards. And he

would have been 8-for-8 for 142

vards had not a 20-varder to

caller

to waste it

the Miami 17.

scoreboard.

missed from 32 yards out.

figured we had to run The National Conference against Miami but their overall champion Redskins each re-ceive about \$17,500 including the defense is so good that we couldn't get anything started." \$7,500 Super Bowl loser's check. Larry Brown, who had led NFC rushers with 1,216 yards, man-GRIESE COZY

aged 72 of Washington's 141 ground yards against the Dolphins, and he needed 22 carries to do it.

Csonka, meanwhile, brushed aside Redskin tacklers all day. piling up 112 yards. Fortynine of them came in one explosion charge through half the Redskins on the field with five minutes to go in the third

quarter.

#### ALLEN UPSET

Allen said there were plenty Marv Fleming and a 47-yard of things to be upset about. One scoring bomb to Paul Warfield of them was an apparent fum-bled snap by Miami center Howard Kindig in the opening been wiped out by penalties. There was still plenty of time as the second half began and minutes, one which Redskins Kilmer, who finished with comlinebacker Harold McLinton pletions on half of his 28 passes slapped loose, then recovered for 104 yards, didn't seem about on the Dolphins' 25-yard line.

The officials nailed McLinton Four successive for illegal procedure. It gave completions-11 yards to Jerry Miami a second chance to punt Smith, 15 to Charley Taylor, and this one was good, a 50then 15 and seven to Roy Jefferson, and the 'Skins were on yard boomer by Seiple.

And there was a fumbled punt But as suddenly as Kilmer by Scott later in the first period. had found his arm, he lost it-The-Redskins might have had and he lost eight yards when the ball on the Dolphins' 37-but Fernandez blew in to dump him. Dick Anderson recovered for So it was up to Curt Knight to Miami put Washington on the

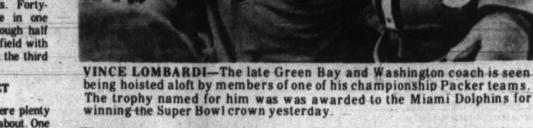
That was the biggest play of the first half," Allen said. "If He didn't. The place-kicker we'd gotten that ball-and I-feel who had booted seven straight we would have scored-we field goals in the NFC Playoffs could have gone ahead and it against Green Bay and Dallas would have been a different ball game.

**KILMER GLUM** One thing was different. "I simply did not throw that President Nixon, who had avidwell today." said Kilmer, looking forward glumly to his role ly supported Miami a year ago in its Super Bowl loss, switched next Sunday in Dallas as quarterback of the NFC All-Star his allegiance this year to the team in the Pro Bowl. "I think if Redskins and saw his heroes go down to defeat from the Flori-I had thrown well we would da White House in Key Bishave beaten them ... that game next week doesn't mean a thing cayne.

### **College Roundup**

Associated Press. rts Writer 85-all. Then Tom Burleson fired Norm Sloan ha a salt a blow the ball toward the basket rim to strategy and .. the same and Thompson picked it off in time, given Maryland's Atlantic mid-flight and put it through. Coast Conference title hopes a North, Carolina State, 11kick in the pants. 0, thus remained one of two ma-

Professing "no game plan," jor college unbeatens in the



found themselves in a mob

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scene of Dolphins.

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being hoisted aloft by members of one of his championship Packer teams. The trophy named for him was was awarded to the Miami Dolphins for winning the Super Bowl crown yesterday.

# Jake Scott, Fernandez Are Dolphin's Heroes ever played by four guys up front in Dolphin uniform."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - When Defensive line stalwart Manthe experts got around to ny Fernandez figured in 10 picking a hero of Miami's 14tackles, most for either team. Super Bowl victory, they defensive ends Bill Stanfill and

Jake Scott intercepted two passes, equalling a Super Bowl record. Bob Griese, starting his first

game since a broken ankle early in the season, marshaled the offense and directed forces to two touchdowns-setting up one with a pass and passing for the other

Larry Csonka came within nine yards of the Super Bowl rushing record with 112 in 15 carries "I think we proved we have

the best defense in football, the best offense in football and the best football team," declared the agile 250-pound Fernandez, the keystone man in the Dolphins' front wall. "It was the best day of my 26 years. I've been looking for this

since I was a kid.' And Fernandez, who made the Dolphin roster as a free agent, still likes the "No Name Defense" tag hung on the Miami defenders earlier this season.

"It's just a nickname and Jim Mandich at the two. Jim they should know now that Kiick scored that touchdown. Csonka's rushing total of 112 we're a team.

yards compares with the record Defensive captain Nick of 121 by Matt Snell of the New Buoniconti, whose pass interception set up the second Dol-York Jets in 1969 but Snell had

front of tour sophomores Lann Wadkins and Steve Melnyk, tie There is no substitute for victory,'

at 269 after final round 65s. ' Australian veteran They were in the clubhouse at Bruce Crampton said after his 11 under par and were tied with dramatic triumph in the Phoe-nix Open Golf Tournament. Crampton, J.C. Snead and Grier Jones when Crampton ap-proached the 18th. He put his "I really don't feel I deserve to win," he said, almost apologetically, after sinking a 20-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole seoend shot, with a seven iron, above the hole and banged in

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to break a multi-man tie for the the putt Jones and Snead, both behind top spot in the second him on the course, both botournament of the year on the geyed the 17th and dropped back to a tie for fourth at 270 pro tour. "I made a lot of mistakes." he with veterans Tommy Aaron

continued, "I feel there are a whole lot of times I've played and Paul Harney. Aaron had a 64; Harney 67, Snead 70 and better and didn't win. Several times last year, in fact." Jones 72. Crampton. 37 and now in his

17th season on the pro tour, failed to win last year but still collected over \$100,000-much of it off second place finishes in both the U.S. Open and Masters.

"You can't advertise second place." the stocky man with the curly hair said after his 11th tour triumph. "You could finish second every week out there. and make a lot of money but deep down inside you would still be trying to achieve victo-

Crampton, a stern practitioner on the course but a. pleasant man away from his work, forged a five-underpar 65 in the sunny final round on the 6.216-yard Arizona Country Club Course and

finished with a solid 268 total. That put him one stroke in



By BOB BEATTIE **QUESTION:** How important is ski clothing and how do I choose the proper clothing?

The two most important considerations when selecting ski apparel are warmth and mobility.

It can become very cold on the slopes and the skier who is best prepared for all weather will enjoy a complete and pleasant day of skiing. And it isn't necessary to have a lot of fancy and fashionable clothing to accomplish this.



The most difficult parts of

SPORTS PAGE

This is the ultimate The Dolphins had come within one busted field goal attempt in the waning minutes of becoming the first shutout victor in the Super Bowl.

And, with their 17-0 record, they moved within one victory of the Chicago Bears' twice-achieved record for the NFL's longest winning streak.

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The scoring statistics are simple. A 28-year Griese-to-Howard Twilley touchdown pass with one second to go in the first guarter and a one-yard Jim Kiick plunged with 18 to go in the second. But that hardly tells much of a story. -

Washington's scoring is a bit more complicated-and it tells an important story. It was the defense, helped by a frenzy of confusion, that got the points. Garo Yepremian's 42-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Bill Brundige and, when the Cypriot place-kicker recovered the ball and tried to pass it, he lost the handle.

#### **BASS SNATCHES**

Cornerback Mike Bass snatched it in mid-air and galloped 49 yards down the left ideline for the touchdown which, with 2:07 to play, averted the ultimate ignominy for Washington.

Suddenly, the record championship crowd of 90,182 fansand the estimated 75 million television viewers, including those in unblacked-out Los Angeles-had themselves a close game. They waited for the onside kick. But it never came.

"There was too much time left." Allen said. "You just try to kick deep, hold them and maybe block the punt." But they didn't hold them until barely a minute remained. They didn't block the punt, a 40yarder by Larry Seiple that dumped the Redskins back on their own 30-yard line.

Then, after three incomplete. passes by Billy Kilmer and a final crushing quarterback sack that left him staring helplessly at the smog-laden California sky, the Dolphins, for their 60 minutes of work, were each \$15,000 richer-closer to \$25,000 jumped on the mistakes. Tim Stoddard tossed in a fiel goal and Thompson sank two free throws to tie the score at College Scores By The Associated Press SOUTHWEST New Mexico 78, Utah 75 Rice 83, Texas Christian 73

something happen."

used HIS game plan.

Drake 91, W. Tex. St. 79 Arkansas 84, Texas A&M 73 Sam Houston 65. Howard Payne 63 New Mex. St. 63. Bradley 59 Louisville 78, Wichita St. 75, Indiana 81, Ohio St. 67 Mich. 78, Mich St. 71 lowa St. 94, Okla. 91

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went into Sunday's blockbuster 1.out of the dwindling class. The meeting with Maryland hopeful top-ranked UCLA Bruins show a but unarmed with strategic 12-0 record after whipping California 69-50 Saturday for It turned out better that way, their 57th straight.

as David Thompson tipped in a field goal with three seconds left In other big games over the weekend, Notre Dame upset No. to give third-ranked North Marguette 71-69; No. 17 Carolina State a tense 87-85 vic-Kansas State shocked No. 5 tory over the No. 2 Terrapins Missouri 70-55; No.8 Minnesota 'We didn't have a last-shot walloped Wisconsin 78-54; No. play," confessed Sloan. "We 14 Alabama tripped ninthdidn't have an out-of-bounds ranked Vanderbilt 83-77: 11thplay. We didn't even have a rated Providence trimmed game plan. We just had general Duquesne 86-79; San Francisco, organization and tried to make No. 12, blasted Pepperdine 104-84: No. 13 Southwestern What happened to Maryland might not have happened if Louisiana toppled Texas-Arlington 79-73; No. 16 Coach Lefty Driesell had not Indiana crushed Ohio State 81-67: No. 18 Florida State

The Maryland coach, his defeated Cincinnati 78-74: St. team holding an 85-81 lead with John's, N.Y., tied for No. 18, roughly five minutes left, desmothered St. Francis, N.Y. cided to freeze the ball. 93-72 and No. 20 Louisville clipped Wichita State 78-75 in double overtime. "The theory was good," Driesell said later. "The idea was to make them foul. They did and Center Bill Walton led UCLA we had our best shooter at the over California with a hot line but it didn't work." streak at the start of the sec-

Tom McMillen, an 85 per cent ond half. The Bruins, trailing at free-throw shooter this year. halftime for the first time this missed two vital one-on-one sityear, went on a 20-4 ripoff to uations and the Wolfpack start the second half as Walton scored nine points. Dwight Clay's jump shot with four seconds left gave Notre

Dame its victory over Marquette that snapped the Warriors' 81-game winning streak at home.

Missouri was beaten by Kansas State's zone defense. The Wildcats bottled up Missouri's rugged front line while running away to a 16-point lead at the start of the second half.

Minnesota, held to a 31 tie at intermission, ran up 47 points in the second half behind Jim Brewer to bomb Wisconsin. Wendall Hudson's tip-in with 4:34 left put Alabama ahead of Vanderbilt to stay.



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**Sunday's Games** Los Angeles 102, Atlanta 100 Phoenix 95, Baltimore 94 New York 86, Seattle 84 Milwaukee 100, Chicago 95 Only games scheduled.

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phin touchdown, commented, "I twice as many carries in that think our line had the best game 16-7 victory over Baltimore.

Conquistadors 100-97.

Golden State 110

So add to your heroes list-

Vern Den Herder and defensive

tackle Bob Heinz. And don't

forget Bob Matheson who

comes in as a linebacker on the

three-man front defense the

Dolphins Know as 53. That's

Scott intercepted one Bill Kil-

mer pass on the first series of

the second quarter and another

three yards deep in the end zone

in the fourth stanza. He brought

that one back to the Redskins 48

before Charley Harraway

named winner of an automobile

given by a national sports

magazine to the man it consid-

ers the most valuable in the Su-

Quarterback Griese, the

27. . year-old who hadn't started

for 10 games after a broken.

ankle, hit six passes in as many

attempts in the first half. One

went 28 yards for a touchdown

to Howard Twilley. Another

gained 19 yards on a throw to

The Dolphin safetyman was

caught him from behind.

per Bowl.

Matheson's number.

### **Basketball Roundup**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS One thing about Jerry West: He never acts his age. Another thing: The Los Angeles Lakers are mighty glad of it. "I don't see West slowing

down one bit," says Herm Gilliam of the Atlanta Hawks."There's no sign at all that he is." Gilliam got to see the Lakers' "old man" first-hand Sunday. and the 34-year-old West looked

as good as ever in leading a 102-99-94 Los Angeles. 100 National Basketball Association victory over the Hawks. West took the momentum liam away from Atlanta in the wan-

ing minutes when he stole the 35 points and Bob Dandridge ball from Pete Maravich. West added 21 as Milwaukee defeated Chicago. The Bucks held later got a basket on a goaloff a second-half Bull rally led tending call to break it open. "I try to contribute what I by Jerry Sloan. The Chicago star scored 16 of his 20 points in can," said West. "Maravich has a tendency to put the ball out that stanza. Mike Riordan made four front. I just happened to reach

for it at the right time." timely field goals in the fourth In the other NBA games, the quarter to help Baltimore's Milwaukee Bucks beat the Chicause. A last-second field goal by Phoenix tipped out of the cago Bulls-100-95; the Baltimore Bullets dropped the Phoebasket nix Suns 95-94 and the New York Billy Cunningham and Mack

Knicks tripped the Seattle Calvin took control in the final minute and give Carolina a In the American Basketball comeback victory over Memphis. Louis Dampier hit a shot with 24 seconds remaining to Tams 104-100 and the Kentucky lead Kentucky over San Diego.

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the body to keep warm are the extremities: feet, hands and ears. A good pair of gloves or mittens should keep your hands warm. Mit-Colonels nipped the San Diego tens are most effective, however, because your fingers Saturday's results in the NBA remain together and more included: Boston 111, Phila-

body heat is shared. delphia 95 Cleveland 123, Recent improvements in Houston 115 and Phoenix 116. ski boots have made it much easier to keep your feet ABA: Indiana 108, San Diego warm. But one or two pairs 107 and Utah 105, Kentucky 96. of clean, dry socks is very Before West took over. At important. I wear just one lanta held a 95-94 lead and had pair of medium-weight, wool socks and have very few problems with cold feet. One possession of the ball. By the time West was finished, it was thing that helps is to loosen your boots when you are not "When West does finally skiing because this increases leave, the Dakers just won't be blood circulation to the feet. the same term," added Gil-As far as hats are concerned, at least 50 per cent Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored

of body heat loss is from your head. Obviously, therefore, a good hat not only helps to keep the head and ears warm, but helps to keep the entire body warm as well. My only advice about hats is that you avoid wearing the long hats that you wrap around your neck like a scarf. It is possible that the hat might catch a lift chair or cable and a serious accident could occur.

Keeping your chest warm also helps to keep the entire body warm and comfortable. The thing to remem-

ber here is not to wear so many clothes that body movement is restricted-skiing requires mobility. A turtleneck to protect the neck, a good sweater and a medium-weight parka should be sufficient.

I also recommend you wear clothing to which snow does not adhere. If you don't have ski pants, an inexpensive pair of nylon wind pants will help to keep your legs warm and dry. A nylon parka or jacket will serve the same purpose on the upper part of the body. Remember, down-filled clothing is excellent for warmth

Goggles are another piece of equipment that I consider very important. Skiing in a snowstorm with the eyes unprotected is extremely uncomfortable. And bright sun reflecting off the snow can burn your eyes.

When you have already spent a considerable sum of money for skis, boots, lift tickets and lessons, it is wise to have good, practical clothing and be well-prepared

for all types of weather. (END SERIES)



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### When Is A Landslide?

When is a landslide not alandslide? Well, when you start pushing the figures around, and look at them from inside out and upside down.

Judging from a spate of post-election letters to the New York Times, a lot of people were less than impressed by President Nixon's showing. Sure, says one writer, 521 Electoral College votes for Richard Nixon and only 17 for George McGovern was a blockbusting victory on the basis of states. But few people seem to reflect, he says, that four out of 10 voters cast ballots for McGovern. If only one out of 10 votes had been switched, the popular count would have been even.

Another writer agrees. The true reality, he says, is 30 million against 45 million, not 521 against 17. The "reality" becomes even "truer" when you chew on this thought he offers: Each vote cast for the challenger to an incumbent president "weighs on the vote for the incumbent."

### **Common Market In** American workingmen poorer

commonly called the Common Market, begins the New Year with nine instead of its original six members. Britain, Denmark and Ireland come into the fold as of Jan. 1. That is one short of the proverbial group of ten that was the Common Market goal at the outset of 1972.

The holdout is Norway. The ment of that Viking land sought to lead its people into the agreement, but they would not have it.

Even with nine members, the

How about this? says another The deficit in the Democratic vote between 1968 and 1972 was less than 6 per cent. In many key industrial states, it was only 2 to 3 per cent. So much, he says, for the alleged "massive" defection of Democrats to the Republican side.

If this doesn't impress you, still another writer points out that the percentage of total eligible voters who actually participated in the 1972 election was about 55.35 per cent, the lowest since 1948. (In the recent German elections, by comparison, 91.2 per cent of the eligible voters turned out.) If we multiply 55.35 by President Nixon's 61 per cent

margin, says this observer, we get 33.7 as his percentage of the eligible 1972 vote. In other ords, two-thirds of the eligible voters either did not vote or voted for George McGovern. Is 33.7 per cent a "landslide?" he asks. Hardly, he answers. Kind of makes you begin to der if Mr. Nixon will have sociopolitical scale more than a the nerve to show for his inauguration on Jan. 20.

To the contrary the more that is

made results in the more that

can be distributed. But the

emergence of Europe as a

competitor in the world

marketplace does mean that

U.S. workers will have to match

workers abroad or see markets

and jobs lost. In war, the

American workmen had no

peers in productivity. It

remains to be seen how well

they can perform without a

wartime type of motivation.

Box QUESTION: Can you tell us why the war in Indochina drags on and the bombing and

Question

destruction continues unabated? Could prolonging the war be Nixon's method of rewarding some of the crooked political sponsors? ANSWER: The war in Vietnam can be ended at any time by either party, with or without the concurrence of the other, and with the surrender of neither.

The Red bloc can end the war by two procedures. First is to stop the invasion from North Vietnam. Second is to call off the guerrilla strikes by the Viet Cong. Neither step requires negotiations with the U.S. and neither involves a surrender of Communist arms.

On the other hand, the United

States can end the war by a two-step procedure. First is the non-military method of refusing to supply the Red bloc with American-produced grain. Second is the military method of denying entry of Canadian and Australian grain and other war impedimenta into the belligerent area. Neither step requires negotiations with the Reds, and neither involves a surrender of arms.

Because the war can be ended but is not ended, and because this end can be brought about unilaterally be either side, we can only conclude that it suitsthe purpose of both sides to continue the war. That much is certain. But when we go beyond that point-such as inquiring what the purpose if-then we get into the unsure area of political speculation.

As to the Communist side, we can speculate that the war is a method for continuing their historically established territorial expansion for the sake of eventual global domination

As to the American side, we can speculate that the war serves the politicians as a device for dividing the American people so that they can be more readily led in the direction that the politicians wish to take them.

For example, both the radicals on the campus and the bourgeoisie behind the mercantile counters agree that the governmental bureaucracy intrudes too much upon their individual lives. The traditional explanation that the bureaucracy is the tool of the bourgeois to suppress the workers is wearing a bit thin in

the face of the obvious fact that

By BRUCE BIOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) -A Over-promisers without equal, they will be stripped of kind of dismal pall hangs over all excuse and asked to deliver. this capital as a new Congress

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gets to work and President But deliver what? The massive health care Nixon prepares for his second term. January, symbolically, is the month of fresh hope. Yet the program the nation seems so badly to need? Sen. Edward Kennedy, a chief proponent of signs of it are not visible. such a program, sees no hope Even the renewed prospect of for passage by Congress this year, though he has been a Vietnam war settlement

the task

**BRUCE BIOSSAT** 

doesn't help much. It has been anticipated for so long that, when it finally comes, we will for it for at least two years. very likely find that it gives us very little lift at all.

Liberals who have argued for years that Vietnam stood in the way of virtually all home front progress will be placed, uncomfortably in the bright glare.

H. L. Hun Writes the bourgeoisie itself is suffering suppression. **DIVIDED GERMANY** Therefore, from the standpoint It has been almost 27 years of the so-called establishment since the Third Reich of Hitler and its beneficiaries, the near went down in flames under the consensus of the bourgeois greatest mass of military might element with the student ever assembled. Germany was element represents an made to pay heavily for its explosive situation perilous to aggressions. Hunt Oil interests the maintenance of the helped bring the surrender by bureaucracy in its present out-producing the axis powers. Since the surrender in 1945, the What is needed German nation has been therefore-and again we are divided geographically and the looking at the matter from the people of Germany have been standpoint of the controllers kept apart. Divided, this once and planners- is some means proud race of people cannot to insulate the two power groups function in the field of from one another. The problem economics and politics as the is to find some issue which will geography of Europe dictates it take the victims' minds off their should. essential unity and cause them The generation that went to remain divided. War serves amiss with the advent of Hitler as an oppressive taxation upon has faded into the background the young by exacting their and younger hands reach out for the controls. The older statesmen of West Germany do not adhere to the Nazi doctrine, either. Germany has paid the price. East and West Germany should be reunited into a single state. The great comeback of West Germany as a power in the field of industry and commerce has drawn the admiration of all people except those under the heel of the communist dictators who want the industrious Germans to remain divided. Russia itself is in deep economic trouble now. however, and the United States and Great Britain have a chance to exploit this weakness and force Moscow to yield to a plan of reunification. Statesmen in Washington and London should lead the effort to facilitate a reunion of Germanys. The Berlin Wall

**Prospect Is Grim** For Any Progress

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my friends and I would like to have your opinion on what causes "floaters" in the eyeballs. Are they due entirely to aging, and what, if any thing, can be done medically or through some special diet to eliminate them? While there is no evident pain, actively trying to build pressure The rebuilding of the cities? Here the glibness of the liberals has really entrapped them. The phrase rolls easily off the tongues of the romantics. But the fact is they don't have the vaguest idea how to accomplish

measures can be employed? Dear Reader-Floaters are Even a superficial tour of half a dozen of our largest eithes is quickly sobering. Housing is deteriorating. Streets are

#### **Inside Washington** Mystery Proposal: Committee To End 1950 Nati. Emergency By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - It didn't committee shall: one on the crowded floor or in the jam-packed galleries was aware of it.

It only came to light later when the proceedings of the opening day were published in the Congressional Record-and then what little was revealed merely deepened the mystery. It's a lengthy resolution to

create a "Special Committee on Determination of the National Emergency"--proclaimed by President Truman on Dec. 16.

Why, what, wherefore ?-- no word, no hint, nothing!

Sponsor of this curious proposal is Sen Frank Church. D-Idaho, leading militant dove. zealous McGovern supporter, and a highly vocal and publicity-avid member of the Foreign Relations Committee. Among his colleagues, the 49-year-old Westerner is known as one of the fastest men with a press release on Capitol Hill.

Church's boundless propensity for the limelight compounds the mystery surrounding his scheme. His silence is so exceptional and out of character that it raises questions as to what he's really up to and why.

Ordinarily, anything Church does is fanfared by an accompanying press release or other publicity. But not this enigmatic resolution He slipped it into the 'legislative hopper'' without a

syllable, and has said nothing since. Which is most remarkable, indeed, for the usually very loquacious Idaho Senator-who secretly envisions himself as the 1976 running-mate of his warm friend and political idol.

Sen. Ted Kennedy. **Expensive Boondoggie** Not only Church's unwonted silence, but everything else about his resolution is curious. It would set up an eight-member committee (four Democrats, four Republicans) -- with the extraordinary proviso that four of them would have to be members of the Foreign **Relations** Committee, presided over by his close friend and fellow militant dove Senator J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

In practical effect, this would

take long for the Senate to come "(1) Consult and confer with the President and his advisers; up with an intriguing mystery. the President and his advisers: It happened the first day of (2) consider the problems which the new session, and was pulled ; may arise as the result of so quietly and smoothly that no term inating such national emergency; (3)"consider what administrative or legislative actions might be necessary or desirable as the result of terminating such national emergency.

Also specified is a Feb. 28. 1974, deadline for the submission of a final report. Who's Behind It

Insiders credit the puzzling proposal as the brainchild of William G. Miller, former special assistant of Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who recently wound up 20 years in Congress by voluntarily retiring

As special assistant, Miller was the highest-paid member on Cooper's staff-getting more than \$32,000 a year.

Labeled in Senate circles as "a Harvard type," Miller's principal function was to advise Cooper on foreign affairs -- a role marked by a distinct dovish viewpoint.

Miller reportedly is to be top man on the special committee's staff at the same salary he got under Cooper

What comes of this myster ious boondoggle remains to be seen.

Church has hopefully tried to grease the skids for its speedy approval by having the resolution referred to the Foreign Relations Committee--of which he is a ranking member; to which his good friend McGovern has just been added; and a majority of which is militantly dovish.

It's a dead-sure cinch the stacked Foreign Relations Committee will speedily recommend Senate approval of Church's mysterious \$175.000 boondoggle.

**Rhetorical Claptrap** 

Those Democratic anti-war resolutions and fulminations are wholly meaningless and futile; sheer partisan haranguing not worth the paper they are printed on or the hot air behind them.

There isn't a chance in the world of Congress enacting effective 'end-the-war' egislation

To begin with, it's highly doubtful whether there are the votes to do that in the House Also, while there might be a favorable majority in the

Your Health By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Floaters' Common in Elderly Dear Dr. Lamb-Some of

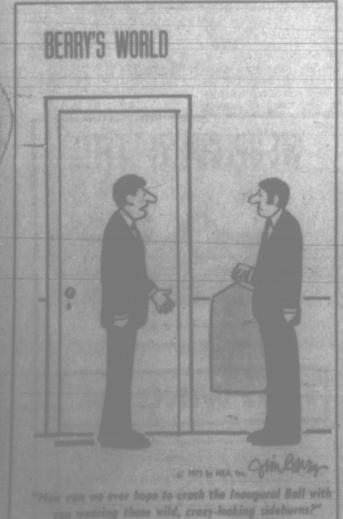
they are very annoying to the eyesight. Are these floaters caused from eyestrain, excessive reading or watching television for protracted periods, the two things that a person in his early seventies enjoys between walking intervals to promote circulation. Are these symptoms the early stage of eventual blindness? What corrective

common in older people. Floaters get their name because of the floating shad-

Common Market becomes th largest trading bloc in the world. Its share of recorded exports and imports will be 27.6 per cent and 24.3 per cent, respectively. The Nine will absorb one-fourth of all U.S. exports or \$11.2 billion annually The combine will supply almost a fourth of U.S. imports.

The governing body of the Common Market will call the tune for 253 million consumers That is a lot of muscle. In spite of a mental attitude generally disposed against capitalistic ideas, European workers have no inclination against capitalistic products. And somehow-with or without the often-blamed puritanism-they seem to have caught on to the work ethic. At least they like the things that work can buy. In the guarter century since the end of World War II, with massive financial encouragement from the U.S., Europeans have become a productive people. This new found ability of the

Europeanworkingman to produce will not of itself make



**Quick Quiz** Q-What is the birthday of all race horses?

A-Jan. 1, regardless of when foaled. Each Jan. 1 the horse becomes a year older. Q-Have presidential elections always been held on a specified day? dimension.

A-No. Prior to 1845, when Congress set a date, states set their own presidential election days. Q-Are there original manuscripts of the new Test-

ament in existance? A-None are known. They were on papyrus. Q-What term connotes a

quantity of bees, other than swarm? A-Grist Q-Who was the "Gallop-

ing Ghost?' A-Red Grange, one of the alltime greats of football. He played for the University of Illinois, then professionally.

lives, time and properties, while at the same time appealing to the patriotism of those old enough already to have made their sacrifice. Thus war is the ready solution to the

controller's problems. The Romans had the formula 2,000 years ago, "divide ut imperes," divide that you may rule.

#### Wit & Whimsy By PHIL PASTORET

If you have something up your sleeve, don't get in a card game. .

Put all the four-letter words together and you can have a reasonable approximation of some best-



The difference between parrots and many politicians is that the latter don't care much for sunflower seeds.

How many cars would be on the road if they recalled those with a loose nut behind the wheel?



Your constructive criticism is the wife's nagging.

#### Patting one's self on the back at least helps keep dandruff off the suit.

rest of the country. Germany still stands as the great buffer that gives the Free West breathing space in event of Russian aggression. A united Germany could have great tranquilizing effect on all Europe. The industry of its people is well known and they appear ready to make great contributions to mankind's advances in the field of space, medicine, agriculture, transportation, etc. Since the war ended. West Germany has learned to stand on its own and East Germany could do the same thing, once it is free of om m u n i s t domination germany's place in the world should be as a single nation, however,

pocked. Ordinary services are performed erratically at best. The response to crime has been to convert many homes. apartments, stores and other living and working places into minor fortresses under constant guard. Rebuilding the cities, in body and spirit, looks like the task of a half a century rather than half a presidential term, as Sen. George McGovern appeared to be suggesting in his campairn.

But if the liberals' barrenness of fresh thought is near to being exposed in early 1973, what about Richard Nixon?

He may have gained crushing re-election by behaving in a presidential manner" in the foreign field he loves so much. Yet, against a rival who struck U.S. voters as "presidential" in no way, the President's triumph may have been deceptively easy

He could be reading the signals wrong if, as some of his friends hint, he imagines he can make his second term a duplicate of the first.

True, he won't be standing for election again, and won't have to take any personal heat if he. too, fails to deliver on the home front

But we are not today in a time of foreign crisis such as marked Harry Truman's regime and is persuading many to overlook. Truman's serious domestic failures. We have a more balanced mix of problems, and Americans unmistakably want some kind of real movement at

Thus Mr. Nixon may risk more than some observers think if he does not apply strong influence in such areas as should come down, along with welfare and tax reform. Why? the barbed wire that divides the For one thing, historians surely will see that the mix is different, and judge Mr. Nixon across the board. For a second, the President owes allegiance to the "system." not just to his image in history.

The time may not be right for broad health care, but it is clearly right for action on welfare and taxes. Some specialists argue that a president needs a second term to let such issues mature and then move at last to act upon be required. then, Mr. Nixon now has that chance. Not to deliver may be to do grave harm to the

presidency as an instrument for effective action on today's puzzling home front. As the year dawns, hope is thin.

ows that pass across the visual field. They are caused by a change within the eye. The large chamber of the eyeball immediately behind the lens is normally filled with a gel-like substance not greatly different from Jello. This gelled material is called the vitreous. In its young healthy state, light rays are reflected through this gelled substance to the retinal screen to provide vision.

> Light rays are bent by the various substances that they are passed through. I am sure most people are fa-miliar with the bending of light rays as they pass through water which changes the visual appearance of objects that are immersed in water as opposed to their. normal appearance. As the years progress, the gel structure in the chamber of the eye begins to break down and small pockets of fluid are formed within the gel. The rest of the gel-like subdated the same date. In stance tends to contract carrying out such study and some. Then as the eyeball is moved with normal eye movements, the fluid within the pockets tends to shift light rays that are be-The ing focused through the eye AC 1 Eur

hit these pockets of moving fluid and cause movemen of the light waves, which in turn causes the shadows that are cast across the visual screen at the back of the eye. If the eyes are held perfectly still, the floaters won't be apparent.

Occasionally, with the con-traction of the gel-like material, there may actually be a tear in the retinal screen at the back of the eye. For this reason, anyone who has floaters should have a careful eye examination. The floaters themselves will not lead to blindness; but if there is an associated retinal problem, it needs treatment If it goes untreated, further tearing and detachment of the retina can occur, which can cause major permanent visual problems. If retinal tears are present, they can be sealed and the vision protected. Vision is too impor tant to guess about, and this is why anyone with floaters needs a careful examination to be certain of the diagnosis and what treatment might

Send your questions to Dr. Land in care of this newspoper, P.O. Box 1551, Dept. W, Redio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For copies of Dr. Lamb's booklets on Impotence or Menopouse, send 50 cents each (be sure to state your choice) to the same address.

make the special panel a direct adjunct of the Foreign extremely difficult time getting **Relations** Committee. The subcommittee also would

be empowered to employ a staff: "procure the services of individual consultants or organizations; " have sweeping subpoena authority; and hold sessions "at any time or favorite congressional pastime And for a starter, the

subcommittee would be given \$175,000--to perform its mystery-shrouded function. outlined as follows in Section 2: "It shall be the function of the special committee to conduct a study and investigation with respect to the matter of terminating the national emergency proclaimed by the President of the United States on December 16, 1950, and announced in Presidential Proclamation Numbered 2914,

Senate, it would have an a vote there--because of the certainty of a protracted opposition filibuster.

What's noisily transpiring on the Vietnam issue in the halls of Congress is pure partisan politicking. Its sole purpose is to, make headlines and to publicize place"--obviously opening the the huffers and puffers. This is way for junkets abroad, a an old story on Capitol Hill, and no one knows it better than the participants-which doesn't for one minute deter them.

A leading Democratic Senator said just that amid the dovish furor--but you would never know it from media accounts

They poured out reams about the anti-war haranguing, but not a line about the highly pertinent comments of Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wvo., chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, a ranking member of the powerful Appropriations Committee, and member of the lofty Foreign investigation the special Relations Committee.

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