Windy, cool, clearing skies tonight. Sunny, warm, less windy Tuesday. Low tonight, 30.

writing a poem."

—Booker T. Washington

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Murdered Officials Returned To US

Freed Prisoners Flown To Clark

pines (AP) - The Viet Cong ly released 34 more prisoners of war in Hanoi today, including the only foreign woman held by the Communists, and a U.S. Air Force hospital plane brought them to Clark Air Base for a presidential welcome

President Ferdinand E. Marcos was on hand because two Filipino employes of the Voice of America were among those freed, along with 27 American military men, three American civilians and two West German medical workers.

One of the Germans was nurse Monika Schwinn, 30, who was captured near Da Nang April 27, 1969.

It was the second prisoner release in two days. On Sunday. the North Vietnamese freed 106 Americans and two Thais in Hanoi.

First off the plane today was the ranking American military member of the group. Army Capt. Stephen R. Leopold, 28, of Milwaukee. Wis.

'My God, you don't know how good it is to be free, how good it is to be home." he said in a brief

The POWs were dressed in the same gray shirts and dark slacks that other prisoners who have returned from Hanoi have

All but one of the American military men smartly saluted the American flag before stepping down the ramp to be greeted by Marcos, Adm. Noel Gayler, commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific: U.S. Ambassador Henry A Byroade, and the commander of the 13th Air Force, Lt. Gen. William G.

Marine Sgt. Frank E. Cius Jr., 36, who was captured June 3. 1967, saluted Gayler as he stepped down but not the colors. He was the only POW to be released so far for whom the military has not announced a home town. They said this was

Hearing Set On Sewage Plant Plan

The Texas Water Quality Board has scheduled a public hearing for 10 a.m. Thursday. March 15, on the proposed \$340,000 modification project for Pampa's sewage treatment

The hearing will be in the Municipal Bldg. in Amarillo. It will provide an opportunity for persons for or against any portion of the project to voice their opinions.

Meanwhile, city officials continued to await word today on Pampa's application for a \$255,000 federal aid grant to help defray part of the cost of the treatment plant changes ordered by the Water Quality Board to bring the local plant up to state standards.

Results of a priorities meeting held by the board last week in Austin have not yet been made public.

Also on the flight were five members of the armed forces radio television network captured in Hue during the Tet offensive on Feb. 3, 1968.

They were Marine Capt. James V. Dibernardo, 38, of Mission Viejo, Calif.. commander of the unit, Army Spec. 5 Jose M. Astorga, 22, of San Diego, Calif.: Army S.Sgt. John A. Deering, 30, of Durham. N.C., Army S.Sgt. Harry L. Et-tmueller, 29, of Pleasantville, N.J., and M.Sgt. Donat Joseph Gouin, 44, of Lima. Ohio

vere Clodeon Adkins, 57, of Homeland, Calif., Michael Dennis Benge, 37, of Heppner, Ore. and Lawrence J. Stark. 37. of Chicago, Ill. All were captured during the Tet offensive in 1968.

Miss Schwinn, who was working for the Maltese Aid Service Mission when she was captured, managed a brief smile as she stepped into the glare of the television lights.

The formality that had marked the first part of the arrival quickly disappeared as the two men were smothered in the

Nixon To Consult Municipal Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's municipal leaders will be consulted during the transition from the Great Society to President Nixon's New Federalism: Housing and Urban Development Secretary James T. Lynn said today.

The assurance by Lynn folowed statements from municipal leaders Sunday that they had been given indications the Nixon administration would loosen its fiscal restraint while the switchover is made

Political Trading

PARIS (AP) - France plunged into a week of political trading today after the Communist-Socialist alliance made the expected strong gains at the expense of President Georges Pompidou's Gaullists in the first round Sunday of the National Assembly elections.

The embattled Gaullists were trying to enlist the support of the centrist Reform Movement and other nonleftist opposition groups for the runoff next Sunday. Communist and Socialist leaders were working to swing Socialist voters behind the Communist candidates in districts where the latter ran ahead.

Most Gaullist bigwigs were elected Sunday or went into the

runoff, but that meant little. The returns from the first round were comparable to those in the first round of the 1967 elections, which the Gaullists came out of with a majority of only one vote. They were way below the Gaullist landslide in 1968, after the May student riots, when droves of frightened French voters turned to President Charles de Gaulle to save them.

The Communists and Socialists took 40.5 per cent of the vote Sunday to 38.1 per cent for the Gaullists and their allies and 12.5 per cent for the Reform Movement. The Gaullist share was 44 per cent in the first round in 1968 and 38.3 in 1967.

former Texas Atty. Gen.

Waggoner Carr and onetime

State Insurance Commissioner

John Osorio - said previously

through their lawyers that they

would plead inocent to all 12

counts in a federal grand jury

Informed sources said the

government agreed in exchange

for a guilty plea on one of the 12

counts to dismiss all other

guilty earlier to a single charge

ther prosecution He drew a \$5,-

indictment charging mail and

We now face a period of transition in putting the community betterment part of the New Federalism into effect," Lynn said in a speech to a joint conference of the National League of Cities and the United States Conference of Mayors.

"The President's fiscal 1974 budget specifically reasserted his commitment to a federal role in housing," Lynn said. "And on our evaluation, in the months immediately ahead, of how best this role can be played we want and will seek your advice.

Lynn said the urban renewal programs passed under President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society would be dropped, "but during the transition, we intend to change that situation in which mayors are in the dark about so much of what is hap-

In a radio speech Sunday. Nixon proposed a Better Communities Act to provide \$2.3 billion in special revenue sharing grants to state and local governments in fiscal 1975.

But state and city officials have complained they will suffer during the 12 to 18 months between the demise of current programs and the start of special revenue sharing.

Lynn gave no assurances in his speech of continued financial support for present programs, but he said; "Community officials will have a considerable amount of activity going on' in these areas during the

next year. The National League of Cities board voted Sunday to try to talk President Nixon out of money needed for local programs but to avoid a headon collision

"We must recognize the President is in a very strong position on the question of federal domestic spending and that sustained unanimity by the Congress against him is not very likely." the board said in a policy statement.

We may very well fight our particular issues in the Congress and with the executive but declaration of all-out war on the executive is a course which is very unlikely to produce victory and which would be counterproductive to our interests," the board said.



FLIPPING PANCAKES - Members of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church get in some advance preparation for the 18th annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper slated from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. Helping with the preparations are, from left, Joe Cree, general chairman Ab Conway, Benny Kirksey, Bill Ragsdale and Jack Curtis. Tickets are \$1.50 each, with children under 6 free when accompanied by an adult.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

IN TEPEE

Militant Indians Want Wounded Knee Talks

AP) - Peace talks in a tepee were scheduled today at Wounded Knee, a hamlet held ernment proposal to end the armed stand-off

The Justice Department proposed late Sunday that the 200 Indians who invaded Wounded Knee could depart with no threat of arrest beginning at 9 a.m. CST today

The federal offer stipulated the Indians must depart without their weapons and that only males must identify themselves as they pass through federal

Federal officials said a grand jury investigation at a later

The 3-day 27th annual Top O'

Texas Stock Show kicked off

today with judging in the Junior

Livestock Show. Judging of

swine entries was this morning

and the steers were judged this

A barbeque is slated for 6:30

p.m. today in the Show Barn at

Pampa's Recreation Park

Tickets for the public are \$2

Tomorrow's program will

Texas FFA Livestock

open at 9:30 a.m. with the Top

Judging Contest. Forty-five

judging teams from throughout

the Texas Panhandle will be

competing for top honors.

TOT Stock Show

Judging Underway

were warranted

The Indians, led by officials of since Tuesday by militant In- ment, jeered at the proposal in their camp Sunday night. They burned the paper on which the offer was written

> We decided the Indian people are more important to us, than jail terms," said Carter Camp, an AIM leader. "We've got to force the government to come to terms with us."

> About the same time, the Indians offered a peace proposal under which they would remain in this village where 146 Sioux and 31 U.S. soldiers died in an 1890 showdown.

The Indians also proposed negotiations for supplies and said

the contest will be announced at

a 5 p.m. banquet in the Pampa High School cafeteria

A 10 a.m. brunch and style

show is also on tap tomorrow for

the Texas Hereford Auxiliary at

Hereford breeding cattle will

be judged at 1 o'clock tomorrow

in the Recreation Park

Capping off tomorrow's

segment of the show will be the

annual banquet of the Top O

Texas Hereford Breeders

Association at 7:30 p.m. in the

Heritage Room of the M.K.

The banquet is open to the

public. Reservations for it may

be made by calling the

Chamber of Commerce office

Wednesday sees the sale of

junior livestock at 9 a.m. and

the Hereford Breeders sale at 1

p.m. Col. Walter Britten of

auctioneer for both sales.

bidders at 8 a.m.

superintendent.

College Station will be the

Wednesday will start off with

The show is sponsored by the

Agriculture Committee fot he

Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Foster Whaley, chairman

Clyde Carruth is the show

a ranch-style breakfast for all

the Coronado Inn.

livestock arena.

Brown Auditorium.

before noon tomorrow

or legal actions should be held here. They asked all civil rights the American Indian Move- and peace movement volunteers to gather here.

The Indians announcement Sunday of their determination to stay here came after a meeting with New York attorney William Kunstler, who arrived earlier in the day

Late Sunday, a Justice Department spokesman declined comment on the AIM proposal and announced that peace talks started Sunday would resume at Il a.m. CST today in a tepee. The tepee is on no-man's land between the Indian outposts and the perimeter of 150 federal lawmen surrounding Wounded

The 200 Indians took over-Wounded Knee, ransacked a trading post, confiscated about 20 weapons and held 11 residents of the village hostage un-

til noon Thursday Golda Meir **Denounces**

Terrorism NEW YORK (AP) - Israeli Premier Golda Meir says she hopes the slaying of three diplomats, including two Americans, in the Sudan by Black September terrorists will spur tougher antiterrorist measures by European nations that have given in to "Arab blackmail,"

'The difficulty is that Arab blackmail has paid off," Mrs. Meir said Sunday. "Of all that has happened after Munich. after Bangkok, today in Europe there is only one Arab terrorist in prison and a few interrogated

'All others who were detained-some in prison, some who didn't ever receive sentencing-all are free. The Arab countries were happy to receive them-Syria, Libya, even Leba-

She spoke at a tightly guarded dinner meeting with persons affiliated with the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. Mrs. Meir, 74, was flanked by two dozen Secret Service and Israeli agents as she arrived for the dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

Mrs. Meir said European countries fear that, if they deal with Arab terrorists sternly. they will be threatened with seizure of airliners. "So the best thing is to get them out, which means you send the terrorists Women's News 5 back to try again," she said.

Diplomats Cry At Ceremonies

Diplomats, Sudanese officials and newsmen wept openly today as a U.S. presidential plane left Khartoum to take home the bodies and families of two U.S. diplomats murdered by Palestinian guerrillas.

The burlap-wrapped bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr. and Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore were carried from the blood-spattered Saudi Arabian Embassy on Sunday The eight guerrillas surrendered to Sudanese authorities after holding out for 60 hours.

The terrorists also killed the Belgian charge d'affaires, Guy Eid, but freed Jordanian Charge Adley el Nasser, Saudi Ambassador Abdullah Malhouk and his wife unharmed.

A band softly played Auld Lang Syne as the flag-draped coffins were lifted into the Boeing jet shortly after dawn, and the grieving families said goodbye to the long line of well

Two U.S. Marines in dress blues flanked each casket, but otherwise there was no ceremo-

President Jaafar al Numairi assigned Minister of Reform Abdul Rahman Abdul Ilah to. accompany the bodies of Noel and Moore and to present Sudan's condolences to President

In Washington, the State De partment said the plane would arrive at Andrews Air Force Base about 4 p.m. EST. The two diplomats will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. The eight guerrillas, mem-

bers of the Black Septemberist

faction of the Palestine liberation movement, were held at a Khartoum army headquarters. President Numairi cabled President Nixon that he would deal firmly with them. "We find the killing of these men

outrageous," he said. A high-ranking member of th Sudanese government told diplomats privately: "The guerrillas, are already dead

More than 100 paratroopers surrounded the embassy Sunday as the eight Palestinians,

Spanish **Airliners**

NANTES France (AP) Two London-bound Spanish airliners collided in flight near here today and one crashed. killing at least 63 persons. The other made an emergency landing at a military air base at Cognac, 125 miles away.

The wreckage of an Iberia Airlines twin jet DC9 was found spread over a wide area of agricultural land. It had been Flight 504 from Mahon, on Minorca Island, to London via Palma

The other plane was a Coronado four-jet plane belonging to the Spanish charter company Spantex. It had been due in London half an hour after the accident happened.

It was not immediately known how many people were aboard the planes. They can carry a total of about 265 passengers.

The accident occurred while the air routes over France were in the control of the military. who took over from civilian tehnicians after they wenton strike two weeks ago. The collision apparently hap-

pened at high altitude. The Coronado made it to Cognac trailing smoke and the passengers were evacuated safely, officials there said.

The accident seemed certain to rekindle the controversy over military control of civilian flights during the air controllers strike

The French pilots had protested the move as an 'improvished plan that takes liberties with safety." The French Airline Pilots Association said they had received a message from their U.S. counterparts describing military control as "a very

years old, emerged from the building flashing victory signs.

In a statement issued in Beirut. Black September said the guerrillas surrendered "because of the high esteem we hold" for Numairi.

We leave them in trust in his hands." the statement said. We are confident they will be treated as true revolutionary fighters.

Armed with machine guns. grenades and revolvers, the guerrillas invaded the embassy during a reception Thursday night and demanded the release of a number of Palestinians held in various countries. It soon became apparent, however. that their chief goal was freedom for guerrilla leader Mohammed Daoud Odeh and 19 other members of the Palestinian movement under death sentence in Jordan.

BEIRUT (AP) - The Arab world, as reflected in its press. displayed a marked lack of support today for the Black September guerrillas who seized the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum and killed two American diplomats and one Belgian.

Government-controlled radios and newspapers in Libya, Syria and Iraq continued to withhold comment. In the past, they have been quick to hail Black September

operations. Egyptian newspapers all sought to blame Palestinian guerrilla violence on continued American military support of Israel but there was no openly expressed support for the Khar-

toum slavings. Arab World, a respected digest and analysis of Arab affairs said "The Khartoum operation has sealed the fate of the guerrilla leaders (who) the Black Septemberists tried to

save in Jordan. King Hussein of Jordan Sunday night approved death sentences for the 20 Palestinian guerrillas, including guerrilla leader Mohammed Daoud Odeh, charged with plotting to kidnap Jordan's Prime Minister Ahmed Lozi and overthrow the monarchy.

The Black Septembrists, who surrendered Sunday after a 60 hour siege of the embassy. called themselves "The Abu Daoud Squad and made Daoud's release their No. 1 de-

Most Beirut newspapers expected the guerrilla presence in Sudan to be sharply restricted.

Snowstorms To Pass Area A few early-rising Pampans

took leaden skies seriously this morning after hearing of heavy snow warnings to the west in the mountains ... but the weatherman was not one of He said the weak front

coming from the fresh snow areas of New Mexico would pass to the south of the Panhandle and move into Old Mexico by nightfall

. It did hold Sunday's temperatures to 54 here while further south in Texas the mercury went into the eighties. That changed this morning as showers and thunderstorms swept in off the gulf, wetting the coast and moving into the eastern half of the state

According to weather observers. Pampa will have cloudy skies and cool termperatures today with wind and the faint possibility of showers.

Skies will clear tonight, allowing temperatures to drop further and the wind will prevail until Tuesday, when it will gradually diminish

By then, the Panhandle should have sunshine and warming temperatures with a high in the sixties.

IN TEXAS STOCK SCANDALS

Novotny Pleads Guilty To Fraud

in return for immunity for fur- deal, repeated in part a state-

DALLAS (AP) - Joe Novotny, one of three men who figured in the Texas Stock fraud scandals, pleaded guilty today to a charge of mail fraud as his trial and that of two companions opened in U.S. district court.

The mail charge is one of 12 counts in the indictment faced by Novotny. It concerns an envelope containing a letter with enclosures sent to the Exchange Bank and Trust in Dallas. Novotny, 30, stood with one

hand in his pocket as Judge William M. Taylor addressed him in the opening session. He was told his guilty plea could cost him a five-year sentence and a fine of \$5,000 Novotny told the judge he had

changed his plea "freely and

voluntarily." The judge set a

later date for sentencing.

charges against Novotny, former president of the Sharpstown State Bank in Houston and in those days a principal aide of promoter Frank W. Sharp, a central figure in the bank-stock scandals, pleaded

wire fraud.

The other defendants - 000 fine and a probated prison at Amarillo in January on three

sentence No details of an apparent agreement between counsel for Novotny and U.S. attorneys were available. It was learned, however, that lawyers for the other two defendants had been advised of the decision by No-

U.S. Atty. Frank McCown, refusing to confirm or deny the reported agreement, said Sunday night, "We'll find out in the morning. It should be interesting.

Carr, who also is a former Texas House speaker, said only that "you'll have to confirm it (Novotny's reported intent) with them.

Osorio, acknowledging that

he was aware of some sort of

ment issued after his conviction

counts of embezzlement and conspiracy. "I have learned that Mr. No-

votny has reached an agreement to plead guilty to one count of the indictment and that all other charges will be dismissed against him." Osorio said. "In light of the favored treatment afforded Mr. Sharp by the federal government, this does not come as a particular surprise to me.

Carr, who was attorney general in 1963-68 and Osorio are accused of defrauding National Bankers Life Insurance Co. which Osorio headed at the time, of \$582,000 which was used to pay personal debts.

Conviction on all charges could bring maximum sentences for 60 years in prison and fines of \$60,000 each.

Inside Today's News Classified

Crossword Editorial On the Record Sports VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI elevated 30 prelates of the Roman Catholic Church to the College of Cardinals today. but told them cardinals may lose their exclusivity in electing

Popes.

Three of the new cardinals are Americans: Archbishops Timothy Manning. 53, of Los Angeles: Humberto Medeiros. 57. of Boston, and Aponte Martines. 50. of San Juan, Puerto

Russians Set To Speak At **Lunar Meeting**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Reports from two Soviet scientists are expected to be among the more than 250 papers which will be presented here this week during the Lunar Science Conference.

Space agency officials said they have been notified that the two Russians, identified only as Vladamir Shcherbin and Lev Tarasov, will attend the fourday conference beginning today and will present papers.

Officials said there was no in-

formation on the topics of the papers, although there was speculation they could be on Luna 20, the unmanned Soviet spacecraft which landed on the moon Feb. 20, 1972 and returned to earth with lunar dust. or on Luna 21, the Russian moon car which landed on the moon last month More than 750 scientists from

around the world are expected to attend the conference. A full day. Thursday, will be devoted to the harvsst of science data from Apollo 17. the

prelates he had named cardi-nals in secret — "in pectore" or in his chest - in 1969 because

Trochta of Litomerice in Czech-oslovakia and Bishop Juliu Hos-su of Cluy-Gherla in Romania. Bishop Hossu died in 1970 at the age of 75.

The surprise of the consistory was the Pope's suggestion that

The new appointments and the revelation of the "in pectore" appointment brought the membership of the College of Cardinals to 145, largest in his-

In the past, each of these has been held on a separate day. But Pope Paul, having already eliminated such consistory trappings as sword bearers. gentlemen in waiting and special robes, reduced the pomp of the occasion more by concentrating them in one day.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY William J. Burmley, 109 N

Mrs. Eloyse Whitson, 814 N. Baby Girl Whitson, 814 N.

Somerville Mrs. Marie Lampert, 820 E. Campbell Mrs. Ruby A. Crawford, 337

Mrs. Bernice K. Roland. Pampa Joel L. Harmon, 633 N

Earl G. Collins, 325 N.

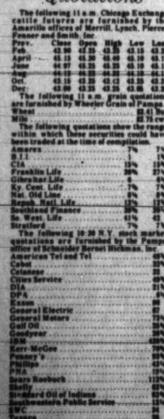
Dismissals Mrs. Socorro Figueroa, 216 N. Wells. Mrs. Helene Kuralt, 704 N.

Collene Stewart. McLean. Elmer Immel, McLean

Mrs. Fauncine Mack, 1711 Charles. Mrs. Frances Moore, Lefors. Baby Girl Moore, Lefors.

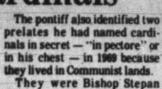
Mrs. Ollie Livesay. 1309 Mrs. Willie Conner, 2216

Stock Market Quotations



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50 per six months and year. THE PAMP



it may be convenient in the future to include representatives of the bishops in the conclave that elects new pontiffs, a task previously restricted to cardi-

The day's schedule included the private consistory at which Pope notified the college of its new members, the public consistory at which the new princes of the church pledged loyalty and obedience to the pontiff and received their red hats from him and a mass at which the Pope was to present the new cardinals their sapphire rings.

It was the fourth consistory in the 10-year-old reign of Pope Paul, and it brought younger men and more nations into the church's senate, which elects its popes. It also raised the total membership of the Sacred cember brought a record 250 College to 145 cardinals, its pounds of moon rock to earth. largest in history.

and decided to extend the market closing they had ordered last Thursday night. But they Dogwood. Mrs. Carriey May. Borger. failed to agree on a joint program to protect their Mrs. Oleta Wilkinson, Borger currencies Mrs. Phyllis Looper The ministers said they would meet again Thursday in

Mrs. Irene Sanders, 1021 S. Brussels. They announced an-Somerville other conference for Paris on Mrs. Doris Brock, Canadian Friday to which the United Larry Johnson, 1608 N. States. Japan and other major Faulkner trading nations would be in-Mrs. Donna Clancy, 617 W vited. And the nine said they would meet again in Brussels next Sunday.

Billy Carter. 911 Duncan. The U.S. Treasury said that it Mrs. Mattie L. Fox. 1033 S. wants to cooperate with the Congratulations other major trading nations in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitson, solving the monetary crisis. But

814 N. Somerville, on the birth it stopped short of promisof a girl at 8:35 a.m., weighing 6 ing to participate in the confer-

SUNDAY Admissions Alice M. Vineyard, 421 N. Faulkner Eddie J. Roberts, Lefors. Mrs. Lola A. Keel, 1209 S.

Mrs. Elma A. Morris, 737 Miss Robin L. Breazeale, 1931

. Nelson Marvin Finney, Pampa Marvin L. Urbanczyk, White

Mrs. Ruby J. Fath, 129 E. Mrs. Beulah H. Pyeatt, 1919

Mrs. Barbara L. Ball, 1125 Roy J. Johnston, 812 Bradley

Leroy Johnson, Mobeetie. Mrs. Vera Costner, 422

Joel C. Costner, White Deer Warren Fatheree, 1014 N.

Mrs. Alice. E. Hayes, 1337 Mrs. Wanda J. Allen, 1137

Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Pampa Guy E. Harris, 1220 Duncan Emma Trevino, 1240 E.

Harvey W. Waters, 1445 N. Mrs. Ruthie E. Reynolds, 1331

Valerie Sloan, 425 Elm Mrs. Bea Coble, Pampa

James R. Moore Sr., 500 loe W. Jernigan, Lefors. William Brumley, 109 N.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Welton. Joel L. Harmon, 633 N.

Mrs. Barbara Wynn, 1001

People

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. at the VFW Hall

Week of Prayer for Barrett Baptist Women will be held Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Thomas Chumbley, 525 N. Warren, and Thursday at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Bob Yona, 1942 N. Nelson. A nursery will be provided at the church

Texas Tech Choir will perform tonight at 7:30. Robert E. Lee Junior High School.

William B. Travis PTA will meet Thursday, March 8, 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. 'Travis in Review." a slide presentation of the 1972-73 school year, will be presented.

Horace Mann PTA executive board will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The annual Fathers Night PTA meeting will be held Thursday. March 8, in the school auditorium at 7,30 p.m. The program will be presented by the kindergarten, first and second grades.

NEVER underestimate the

capabilities of a liberated

woman, especially if she also happens to be a Ma-rine. In this case, it is Capt.

Dolores Gresham, capably

holding the vital post of air

traffic control officer for

the Marine Corps Air Sta-

tion, New River, N.C.

Market

Closing

Extended

BRUSSELS (AP) - The for-

eign exchange markets of the

nine Common Market members

will be closed all this week as

the world's richest countries

prepare for more talks later this

week, seeking a solution to the

The Common Market's fi-

nance ministers met Sunday at

their headquarters in Brussels

dollar crisis.

ence Friday.

below its floor.

Japan joined the European

countries in closing its foreign

exchange market for the week

The halt to official trading takes

the pressure off the state banks,

which last week spent billions to

keep the U.S. dollar from falling

The dollar was devalued 10

per cent on Feb. 12. Closing the

exchanges means there will not

be any agency enforcing a fixed

set of exchange rates dur-

ing the week's trading on pri-

The Common Market finance

ministers said the assault on the

dollar "was due to a distrust of

speculative origin" and was not

justified by the official

Valery Giscard D'Estaing.

the French finance minister.

told flewsmen the European

defend the present set of pa-

rities.... We do not want to let

the European currencies float

upward as this would affect our

Collapsed Building

BAILEY'S CROSSROADS.

of a partially collapsed apart-

ment building where five con-

struction workers died and nine

Wrecking crews Sunday

demolished a 24-story section of

the structure so searchers

would not be endangered. Fair-

Another 24-story section has

slabs of concrete dangling

above the ground held by

twisted sections of steel rein-

forcing rods. Officials said

those pieces of concrete would

be removed before rescue

workers could extend their

search for the missing

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fax County officials said.

Search Continues

vate money markets.

exchange rates.

competitiveness."

others are missing

Wanted: Night dispatcher. Yellow Cab Company. Must appear in person. 665-1646.

Will the party that picked up black velvet coat by mistake at

Night and Day art Quilling classes starting soon. The Idle Hour. 665-5412. (Adv.)

S. Schneider (Adv.) Tourist Museum

Revealed BRAZOS, Tex. (AP) - A major tourist attraction at the site where Texans signed their Declaration of Independence in 1836 has been announced. As more than 1,000 persons

turned out Sunday to celebrate. Texas Independence Day, Jack Stone, chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission announced plans to restore the area as it was when it served briefly as the capitol of the Republic of Texas. A small park is currently on

the site along with a new museum built with \$1 million in private funds. The state will provide funds

for the restoration which Stone said can handle 500,000 visitors a year, compared to the 250,000 which stop there presently The restoration will include 13 houses on old Ferry Street and a

ferry boat to cross the Brazos River at the same site where such a ferry operated in 1836. Stone said the Parks and Wildlife Commission has ap-

proved plans drawn up by a study group for the park but that no estimates of cost have been made At the celebration, speeches

were made by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hob-

Hobby told the crowd that he backs plans for the new park. adding that the history of Texas started 80 years before Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. The roots of our history go

deeper than most people realhe said.

governments were "eager to **Optimists Honor** Team Sponsors Sponsors of Optimist Club

baseball teams were honored recently at a banquet in the Optimist Club Bldg. Thirty-four sponsors and their

wives were presented with Va. (AP) - Search operations certificates of appreciation for are continuing near the rubble support of the Optimist program for youngsters.

R.W. Phillips, Optimist president, was the banquet mcee and entertainment was by the Lamar Elementary School Red Blazers under the direction of Mrs. Sue Higdon.

MEATS

Mainly About AT STRAUSS, BUSH DEBATE

Connally Decision Main Topic

large gathering of Democrats for Nixon," a reference to the

cross-over campaign led suc-cessfully by Connally last fall.

Asked when or if he thinks

Conally will make the switch,

Strauss replied: "I expect to

make a good many mistakes as

Democratic National Com-

mittee chairman but one of

them will not be predicting what

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submitted to the Senate and

House this week. Nixon said his

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and rapid rail systems.

"Obviously Connally is strug-

John B. Connally will do.'

than 800 Texans showed up for a debate Sunday between the new chairman of the Democratic and Republican parties, but the Texas politician they talked out most wasn't there.

Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss of Dallas quipped he

Community Actions state and local government.

the M.K. Brown Auditorium Saturday night, please call Mr. Wedgeworth's office at the Chamber of Commerce. (Adv.)

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Increase Opposed WASHINGTON (AP) - Pro-

posed increases in hospitalization costs for Medicare patients today faced the opposition of hostile Democratic members of a Senate health subcommittee.

secretary of health, education and welfare, was the first scheduled witness at a new series of hearings on health care before a Senate health subcommittee. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Maine, the subcommittee chairman, said the planned reductions will never be approved by Congress. He noted opposition last week from senior Senate Democrats. including 12 committee

Under present law, a Medicare patient pays \$72 for the first day of hospitalization and nothing for the next 60 days. A quarter of the first day's cost is deductible for the 61st through the 90th day, and a half is deductible for the 91st through 150th day

Six Killed In Accident

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Two women, one of them expecting a baby in two weeks. and three men died in one of this area's deadliest highway accidents of recent years. The collision of two cars

ocurred at the intersection of U.S. 377 and Mercer Road in the Keller community near here late Saturday night. Medical investigator B.R.

Young identified the dead as Jackson C. Samsill, 28, of Keller and his wife, in her mid 20s. who was 81/2 months prengant, John E. Kotarski, 51, and his wife Virginia, 50, of Three Lakes, Wis., and James S. Langston. 28. of nearby Richland Hills, Tex.

Mrs. Langston stopped at the scene of the crash early Sunday and learned that her husband and been killed. She told officer they had observed their fifth wedding anniversary the day before.

Young said Langston was driving alone about 11:30 p.m. when his car collided with the auto carrying the other victims.

Mrs. Langston told officers her husband had been working as a carpenter in Denton, Tex., and was returning home. She was following with a relative in another car.

Investigators said they were unable to locate witnesses but there were indications that Langston's car had crossed the center of the two-lane roadway.



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Former Democratic Gov. John Connally and his reportedly imminent switch to become a Republican dominated public and private conversa-

President Advises

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring that the cities' hour of crisis has passed, President Nixon says he wants \$2.3 billion for broad community-development revenue-sharing grants to

grams he described as out-In a radio speech Sunday premoded and ineffective.

Congress to enact a "Better Medicare Communities Act." saying: attached as long as it is used for community development. Your local leaders can go on spending it the way Washington was spending it if they like. But they would also be free to work out better plans without having to

Caspar W. Weinberger,

needy families recommendation is our \$110million proposal to help state and local governments build up their administrative skills and planning expertise.

Supervisory Course Set A training course for area

supervisory personnel will be Regional Planning Commission starting tomorrow afternoon in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Four hour classes for

supervisors in city departments are scheduled in the Green Room from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday and again on March 13 and 15 with a final class on Tuesday. March City supervisors from

Pampa Shamrock Wheeler Canadian, and Spearman have been invited. There will be charge for enrollment Some of the subjects to be discussed are safety, role of

supervisors, responsibility to employes, techniques of communication, and the art of giving orders.

he makes his mind up he'll tell

Strauss had indicated privately during the weekend he'd given up hope of persuading Connally to remain a Democrat

Republican Chairman George **Bush of Houston said Connally** has "tremendous leadership ability" but said the overriding preoccupation with whether Connally will or won't change parties is isolated to Washing-

He said he just returned from a tour of a half-dozen states and got only a rare question about Connally or the chances of his becoming a Republican.

Bush said Connally "will be welcome in the Republican parothers Democrats who voted Republican for the first time'

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last fall in the presidential race. Former Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, a Connally protege who was defeated in a race for governor last spring, said he has talked to Connally frequently but wouldn't spell out his plans.

"I'll support him in whatever he does," Barnes said. The Texas State Society honored Bush and Strauss as the first Texans ever to be in charge of the major parties.

Bush, said he aims to make Republicans the majority party by convincing some of the 20 million Democrats who voted for President Nixon to become full-time Republicans.

IN CHILEAN ELECTIONS

Moderates Retain **Congress Control** SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - it's allies in the opposition had

The moderate-conservative opposition to-President Salvador Allende has retained control of the Chilean Congress, but failed to make the gains necessary to impeach the Marxist chief ex-

With 50 per cent of the vote in Sunday's election counted, the opposition had collected 53.62 per cent of the house of Deputies votes to 41 per cent for the leftist government coalition. The division was 59.79-41.50 per cent in the Senate races. A splinter party and spoiled ballots accounted for the other The Christian Democrats and

hoped to get a two-thirds majority in the Senate as a lever to force Allende to moderate his socialist program of nationalization. A two-thirds vote is required to impeach the presi-

In a broadcast Sunday night. Allende said his Popular Unity coalition, which took power two years ago, was doing extremely well. He predicted governmentsponsored candidates would win 40 per cent of the seats. Former President Eduardo Frei. a Christian Democrat.

told a rally that the election was 'a definite victory" for the

WORST SINCE WWII

Fuel Shortages Bring Crunch On Fertilizers WASHINGTON (AP) -

Farmers are headed for the worst fertilizer crunch since World War II, partly because of fuel shortages and plans for putting more land bank acreage into crop production, an dustry spokesman says. Edwin M. Wheeler, president

the Fertilizer Institute, says further that the government should give "unconditional priority" to manufacturers for use of natural gas in making anhydrous ammonia, a basic component of nitrogen fertilizer. "For the first time since

World War II, the nation's food production capability is likely to be restricted in the near future because of dwindling nitrogen fertilizer manufacturer stemming from inadequate natural gas supplies." Wheeler told the Federal Powr Commission in a petition 'Unlike the situation in the

40s, when fertilizer production capacity was in the limiting factor, future shortages are a strong possibility because of inadequate natural gas supplies for feedstock and process needs unless these are given higher priorities than thse existing currently," he said.

Wheeler asked the FPC to consider fertilizer needs for natural gas when it sets priorities for use of the fuel. His petition was filed with the

regulatory agency on Feb. 26. We request a high, specific priority for all plants producing fertilizer." Wheeler said. "This would clearly be in the public interest. Failing this, the Federal Power Commission akes on the awesome burden of deciding how much food ths nation will produce."

In a separate statement Wheeler said total use of commercial fertilizer in January was up 7 per cent from a year earlier. 'Particularly noteworthy."

he said, "is that use of fertilizer increased despite a serious unfavorable weather for field application. This increase clearly indicates the strong 1973 demand for fertilizers created, in part, by the call for increased crop production by President Nixon and his administration.



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Associated Press Writer American students traveling to Europe this summer will pay more to get there and more to stay, but there are ways young people can stretch their travel budgets.

Higher transatlantic youth fares will contribute to the increased costs. Like other American travelers, young people will also find their devalued dollars buy less when they ar-

Despite the increased costs. airlines and campus travel agencies report no lessening of student interest in European

"It is going to cost a little more, but most young people seem willing to look for little economies instead of junking the whole thing." said Sandy Soule, director of student travel for the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE).

To keep expenses down and prolong their European stay. young people should shop carefully for transportation and take advantage of the special youth facilities and discounts available in most European

Charter air flights are probably the cheapest way to go. Round trip to London will cost between \$180 and \$200 from East Coast points and between \$280 and \$300 from the West Coast. Best buys look like charters organized on individual campuses. Be sure to deal with a reputable company.

The CIEE will have flights from East and West Coast cities open to all students. A prerequisite is possession of an international student identity card, which costs \$2. Information on the flights and the card are available from the CIEE at 777 United Nations Plaza, New

York, N.Y. 10017. The international student identity card is worth the \$2 even if you are not flying a CIEE charter. It is universally accepted in Europe as proof of student status and is good for reduced admission at many museums, theaters and music

Trans World Airlines and Pan American Airways have an-

Radio & TV News

calls it a PCP 90. By any name. it's a revolutionary new TV camera that'll quicken the already brisk pace of television

uled for use in the news departowned TV stations in the U.S. And others are watching to see how it works out.

The camera, like news film cameras, is carried by one man. Like film cameras, it can be plugged into external power sources or run for two hours on a battery pack toted by the

cameraman But that's where the similarity ends. The new camera can send live transmissions on a small microwave antenna carried on the cameraman's backpack, although these transmissions must be relayed by larger antennas to the tele-

vision studios. The camera also can record events on videotape, reducing by as much as half the time now needed to develop and edit the film currently used by TV news

teams on most stories: It'll allow more live coverage of breaking stories simply because it doesn't require the thick, heavy cables, large crews and huge, costly mobile units now used for on-the-spot

broadcasts. And it's only the first in a new breed of portable, lightweight color TV cameras; even lighter and smaller cameras are in the works from Japanese and

German firms. It first was used in CBS' cov-

TV Log

4--Price Is Right 7-- I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth

7:00 4--Julie Andrews 7--Rookies

10-Gunsmoke 4--Movie. "Brock's Last-

Chase' 7--Fuzz Brothers 10-Here's Lucy

10-Doris Day

7-- Doc Elliott 10-Bill Cosby

4.7.10-News 10:30 4-- Johnny Carson

10-Movie, "Band of Angles" 10:45 7-Bonanza

11:45 7-Jack Paar

Europe, but those fares have be centrally located and many not yet been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

If approved, the peak season youth fares will be \$243 round trip between New York and London and \$250 between New. York and Paris. The fare is for people 12 to 23 years old. Reservations will be taken on a space available basis and not confirmed until seven days before departure.

The lowest regular fare on major air carriers will be \$313 on a 22-to-45 day excursion tick-

For students who favor more leisurely travel, two steamship companies will offer reduced fares this summer.

The Italian Line will carry students 16 to 24 from New York to Naples for \$150 and to Venice for \$170. Cunard Line will ferry students from New York to England for \$150 on the QE2.

Non-student passengers will pay a minimum of \$395 for the same accommodations. The recent 10 per cent deval-

uation of the dollar will hit young travelers wherever they go in Europe Five marks will still get the

wanderer a bed at a student hostel in Berlin, but five marks now translates into \$1.72 instead of the \$1.55 of a few weeks

Young people can stretch their budgets by staying at vouth hostels and student hotels, eating at student restaurants and taking advantage of student travel bargins in moving around Europe.

The International Youth Hostel Federal operates hostels in 28 European countries where yung people can stay for about \$1 a night. Usually located on the edges of big cities, these dormitory-style accommodations are primarily

for hikers and bicycle riders. A youth hostel card is necessary for staying in most hostels, and it is advisable to secure one before leaving the United States. Write to American Youth Hostels, 20 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. The card costs \$5 to \$10, depending

on your age

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS erage of the 1968 political concalls it a "mini-cam." NBC vention and on a regular basis in October last year by WCAU-TV, a CBS-owned station in Philadelphia, Pa.

It already is in use or sched. company owned station in in a participating hospital. Washington, D.C.; both NBC However, it does not pay the ments of the 10 CBS and NBC. and CBS started full-time use of first \$72 nor does it cover the cameras at here on Feb. 23.

Although both networks were aware of the camera's potential items. such as telephone. in 1968, they delayed putting it television, etc. It will pay for a into full-time use, partly because they wanted to test it further and partly because they were waiting to see what Japanese and German manufac-

turers produced. ABC News also plans to join the small camera crowd. It recently tested and rejected for weight reasons - a German camera similar to the CBS 'mini-cam,' according to an

ABC spokesman. He said the network has bought and now is running engineering tests on two Japanese-made Akai TV cameras that are lighter than the CBS camera, but would function

about the same way.

nounced summer youth fares to step up. They are more likely to the holder to two months of unare university residences or small hotels. Costs range from \$1 to \$3. An international student identity card is neces-

sary for admittance. Many student hostels have special restaurants where cardcarrying students can eat a full dinner for about \$1. The CIEE has a booklet listing student hostels and restaurants by country. It costs \$1.

At about \$3 a night, young travelers can move out of the youth and student hostels into the low cost hotels and rooming houses that most tourists skip.

For outdoor types, there are commercial campgrounds throughout Europe costing from 25 cents to \$1.25 a day. Many are located near major cities. others in rural and resort areas. Time and money usually de-

termine how students get around in Europe. Hitchhiking. or "autostopping," is the cheapest, least dependable and most time-con-

suming method of travel. But there are ways for students to travel at reduced rates on trains and airplanes.

A Student-Railpass entitles 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

Q. I have Medicare and a hospitilization policy that I have had for several years. Do I need

to keep both? A. If you have any questions about a private insurance policy and what it covers, it would probably be best for you to contact your insurance agent or the company. They can tell you exactly what effect, if any, Medicare will have on your

Q. When wil Il Medicare pay

for ambulance service? Medicare when a person is ill or injured to the extent that any other means of transportation health.

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limited second-class travel over 100,000 miles of track in 13 ountries. It is not good in Great Britain or Ireland, Eastern

Europe, Finland or Greece. The Student-Railpass cost \$135. It must be purchased in advance in the United States from the CIEE, travel agencies or the U.S. offices of European railroads.

Many countries that do not honor the Student-Railpass have similar reduced-price plans for student train travel within their borders.

The International Student Travel Conference operates a network of special student trains throughout Europe. Fares are lower than regular second-class rates and students can save up to 40 per cent on round trip tickets. An international student identity card is necessary for these fares. The CIEE will have available in April a 25 cent booklet listing the routes and rates of student

A word about border cross-

Immigration officers at an increasing number of national borders are refusing entry to-

sufficient funds.

A round-trip ticket indicating you have a way to leave the country and about \$5 for each day you plan to stay will usual-

Traffic Control **Hearings Slated**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Hearings on the necessity of traffic controls to meet national air quality standards will be April 4 in Houston, Dallas and San

The hearings are sponsored by the Texas Air Control Board at 7 p.m. in the Great Southern Life Insurance Co. auditorium in Houston, the Dallas Memorial Auditorium and in St. Mary's University Auditorium in San Antonio.

Charles R. Barden, executive secretary of the board, said the purpose was to receive testimony on "the necessity, feasibility and advisability of transportation controls to meet and attain the national ambient air standards.

The board will use this information in revising its air pollutravelers - especially young tion control plans, he said.

GI Bill Bonus Brings More **Students Back To Classes**

high school dropouts and marginal graduates is bringing more "educationally disadvantaged" back to classrooms, a Veterans

Administration report reveals.

Jack Coke, VA Regional Officer Director, disclosed that more than 20,000 veterans were drawing "extra bonus" G. I. educational benefits by attending high school and ollege preparatory courses.

Veterans who have completed a tour of military service normally earn enough G. I. Bill entitlement to complete four years of college. Coker explained.

Those who need extra work to qualify for college can receive extra months of G. I. Bill allowances while taking the preparatory work and still have four years of educational benefits remaining for college. he said.

Enrollment in such courses in November--normally the peak month-was up 36 per cent over the 1971 mark to a total of 21,300.

program since it was authorized and on-job training.

The 125,000 figure includes 70.000 veterans and servicemen who completed up to 11 years of schooling, and 55,000 high school graduates who lacked prerequisites for higher

education. While 125,000 educationally disadvantaged persons trained under free entitlement, another 282,000 trainees who failed to complete high school used VA education benefits to attend vocational and trade schools, or

Free G. I. Bill entitlement for A total of 125,000 have used the take correspondence courses

Veterans and servicemen are considered educationally disadvantaged, it was explained, if they were high school dropouts, or have not earned a general development equivalency certificate.

G. I. Bill allowances for educationally disadvantaged trainees and college students are the same. The rate is \$220 per month for single full-time trainees, with proportionately higher rates for trainees with

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Psychology Hits Inflation Trend

NEW YORK (AP) - Among nourished not only by fears but the aims of the economic regu- by some unassailable statistical lations in effect since Aug. 15, evidence. 1971, is the eradication of inflationary psychology - that high prices today will be higher tomorrow so you'd better buy

The result of that thinking is to produce even more inflation, thus tending to prove the contention and reinforce the original reason for buying. It is an important element in keeping the inflation spiral in motion.

Now. 18 months later, that psychology seems as deeply embedded as ever. Its roots may in fact have grown deeper.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday. March 5. the 64th day of 1973. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1770. British troops fired on a jeering crowd in Boston, killing five persons. The incident, known as the Boston Massacre, hastened the American Revolution

On this date: In 1766, the Spanish took possession of New Orleans from the French. In 1798. French forces occu-

pied Bern, Switzerland. In 1849, Zachary Taylor was inaugurated as the 12th Ameri-

can president. In 1868, the U.S. Senate was organized into a court of impeachment to decide on charges against President Andrew

In 1877, the 19th U.S. president. Rutherford B. Hayes, was inaugurated: In 1953, Soviet Premier Josef

Stalin died in Moscow after 29 years of power Ten years ago: Striking coal

miners in France defied a government order to return to work Five years ago: Richard M. Nixon, campaigning in the New

Hampshire primary, pledged that a Republican administration would end the war in Vietnam: One year ago: The Federal

Reserve Board said the outlook for the U.S. economy in 1972 was Today's birthdays: Actor Rex

Harrison is 65. Conductor and violinist Lorin Maazel is 43. Thought for today: There is nothing sillier than a silly laugh - Catuls, Roman poet, about

84-54 B.C.

Don defends the Gay Movement (Homosexuals), yet they are fixated at an immature stage of emotional growth. It is normal to prefer your own sex up till age 15, but then you should romanticize about the opposite sex! Homos remain juvenile in their eroticism!

CASE W-543: Don K., aged 31, is an officer in the California Gay Movement (Homosexuals). "Dr. Crane," he began, "our planet was never designed to

support as many people as we'll

have by the year 2,000 A.D. "So homosexuality may be an innate method for stopping the population explosion.

"As a Counselor in the Gay Movement, I know many couples who have lived together for 10 years or more in a very loving relationship.

"Obviously, it is real love that holds such couples together for they do not engage in sexual activity every night, or even every other night, in some

"Yet, something beautiful is holding them together! condemn why homosexuality? "We have priests and

clergymen in our Movement, too."

EMOTIONAL STAGES

Homosexuals have become fixated at Stage 3 of emotional

At birth we enter Stage 1, wherein the infant is the center of his human-universe, with his wants paramount

This is thus called the "Egocentric Stage," where the baby has no concern for his parents or other human beings. He will rudely waken his weary mother at 2 a.m. to get some milk or a dry diaper, being purely selfish in his social relations.

Alas, some people remain always at this egocentric level and thus become the adult

psychopaths. Stage 2 is called the "Parental," wherein the child begins to eccognize the importance of Mamma and Daddy as major directive forces in his human cuvironment.

Some remain fixated at this Parental Stage even after they are grown so they become trachelors or spinsters, tied to parental apron strings unduly. | one of the posttors.

Farm prices are up and that means higher retail food prices in weeks ahead. Wholesale prices for commodities are rising and that means price increases will be passed on in a number of manufactured and

processed products. The frustration of a housewife who knows that food prices will rise is compounded by her inability to buy very far ahead. either because she hasn't the funds or she hasn't the storage facilities. But this is a problem that doesn't worry some industrial companies.

Some companies, for example, are stockpiling steel while they can get it. The basic reason is that come next August there could be a steelworkers' strike. And if there isn't, there certainly will be a wage increase, which means higher prices.

Many industries are booming now because of heavy buying based on the belief that prices are on an inevitably upward slant. The McGraw-Hill Economics Department notes that the auto industry is operating at better than 112 per cent capacity - a feat made possible by overtime - to meet car de-

One of the great economic dangers in such anticipatory buying is that it combines demand for current needs with demand that ordinarily would be exercized in the future.

The result is to creat boom conditions now, but at the expense of tomorrow. Companies now loading up on steel, for example, are actually filling next year's needs now

A contraction, or recession, would be "nature's way" of correcting the situation, but nature as an economic stabilizer is widely viewed as archaic, although sometimes necessary or unavoidable.

Instead, restrictive monetary and fiscal methods - monetary relates to the amount of money allowed in circulation, fiscal to government spending - might be enforced to slow down the buying propensities of individuals and firms.

Another course, one that the President has already taken, is to clamp down on price increases by direct White House intervention. It may seem unlikely now, but that also was the mood just days prior to the 1971 freeze

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

Stage 3 usually strikes children between the ages of 9 till the early teens and is the "Gang Stage" where they are attracted to their own sex. Secret societies then are in

vogue. Boys disdain girls and vice versa.

If they get "hung up" or fixated at this stage in emotional development, they become male homosexuals or lesbians (female homosexuals). At the age of 9 to 15, their attraction for their own sex is

psychological, not sexual. But if they are now initiated into physical eroticism, as by an older member of their own sex, they can soon become trained to prefer sexual indulgence with their own kind.

Stage 4 is the "Heterosexual Stage," where teen-agers romanticize over opposites!
Stage 5 is called "Altruism" wherein people become so devoted to the future welfare of mankind (at a lofty spiritual plane) that they may become missionaries or imitate Dr. Sch-

weitzer. Homosexuals (and lesbians) thus merely attach an adult erotic element to the normal grammar schooler's psychological affinity for his

own sex. Thus, it is an immature level of emotional growth.

Adult homosexuals are stunted in their emotional development, so they never gain the richer emotional outlook of heterosexuals.

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So send for my booklet "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Small Firms Taking Over Distribution Of Films

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The most successful film by Sweden's Ingmar Bergman is his latest, "Cries and Whispers." Yet it was turned down by every major distributor in the United States

It is being distributed in this country by New World Pictures, which symbolizes a ma jor trend in the film industry the emergence of small distribution companies

about distribution than anything else, including actors and income tax. They claim that their movies are distributed to the theaters by large monolithic corporations that (1) pay scant attention to films that don't show immediate promise. or (2) sell hit films and then keep the profits by claiming

high, mysterious expenses. Dissatisfaction with the oldline distributors (MGM, Para-

mount, United Artists, etc.) has started the motorcycle gang I wanted to make my own booked "Cries and Whispers" helped the rise of smaller companies.

Some have enjoyed successes that the major companies would envy: Cinema V's "The Endless Summer" and "Marjoe: Cannon's "Joe;" Crown's 'African Safari' and "The Stepmother; "Hallmark's "The House on the Left:" Janus' 'Two English Girls.'

New World is the creation of

of Edgar Allen Poe. In his rath- do by a committee." er modest office on the Sunset Strip, he explained why he be-

came a distributor: 'Because I discovered in making films for the major much on other people's judgment. Too often executives imposed their own ideas on editing and casting, and some of

flicks and made a moneymaker decisions and not be told what to into a New York theater on "Cries and Whispers" was

Corman's first attempt at a prestige film. "It was the first time that Bergman had produced and fi-

companies that I had to rely too nanced his own film, said Corman. "All he wanted for the U.S. rights was a \$75,000 down payment, but all of the major companies turned it down.

showing it to critics and opinion makers. The result: jackpot. The future of the small distributor is brighter than ever." said Corman. "The majors are giving up by default on the small-or medium-budget picture. Their costs are so excessive that they can't afford to

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His hunting methods not Christian at all

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: May I add my comment to "Hunter's Wife," concerning a husband who loves to hunt:

A minister I knew in the Army more than a quarter of a century ago once told me that far too many deer were only wounded, and went off into the woods to die in agony. "My system," he explained, "is to break the deer's leg

with my first shot. Then I send my dogs after him. They drive him to my car, and I shoot him there, so I don't have to carry him, but can load him right on." a way to rationalize their cruelty.

In short, Abby, people who love to kill will always find a way to rationalize their cruelty.

C. H. IN N. Y. C.

DEAR C. H.: I am appalled. I hope that minister didn't preach what he practiced.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24, and my husband is 26. We both work and don't have any children, which is a good thing, because my husband is getting on my nerves.

We never go anywhere or do anything because he never wants to. I make enough money to have my own car, but he doesn't want me to have one. He'd rather drive me to work and pick me up and have me ask him if I want to use HIS car on weekends. When he lets me, he gives me a time limit, which isn't very long. When I come home he quizzes me on where I went and who I saw.

My younger sister is a high school cheerleader, so when I go to my mother's and she's home, she and I practice cheers and I help her make up some routines because I used to be a cheerleader, too. My husband just hates that. He keeps saying: "You're not in high school any more. You're a married woman, so grow up and act like one." Then he cuts the visit short and says: "Let's go home. I'm

He's also very jealous with no reason. I found out he PAYS some of the neighborhood kids to watch my house and write down the exact time they see me coming and

What do you think of this marriage?

DEAR DISGUSTED: I think it's time you and your husband went somewhere together. For openers, try a marriage counselor. I've heard only your side of it, but your husband sounds like an immature, possessive, selfish sourpuss to me. You have a whole lifetime ahead of you, so you'd better learn how to get along with each other-or without. But don't go on this way.

DEAR ABBY: If anyone wonders what to give a senior citizen who's on a tight budget, please tell them to be practical. [I have enough perfumed soap and aftershave lotion to last me a lifetime.)

stamps, or some stamped envelopes, or postcards. It's not always easy for us older folks to get to a post office, and it's nice to have these things on hand.

Last Thanksgiving a dear friend gave me my Christmas present early. It was a large box of Christmas cards. Bless her, if she hadn't given me some, I wouldn't have been able to send cards that year.

Please, pass the word, will you, Abby? It will make a merrier Christmas for many senior citizens.

C. H. S. IN S. F.

DEAR C. H. S.: Consider it passed. But why wait until

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, MARCH 6 Your birthday today: Increasing your personal resources becomes a major campaign this year. Adjustment is the word for much of your actions. Today's natives tend to strong family ties, impressionable emotions and interest in the oc-

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your temper is up, with no constructive target handyfind some physically chal-lenging work. The idea of later hours has expansive potential.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Refrain from demanding a yes-or-no answer; collect all the rewards later. It's a good time for revealing secrets, including your own, so

Gemini | May 21-June 20 |: Whether you can use today's windfall immediately is dubious. Seek introductions, arbitration of existing issues.

Cancer |June 21-July 221: The closer people are to you, the less they understand your career moves. Don't invite or encourage meddlers.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22]: With your public image expanded, any recent errors are as prominent as your virtues. A bold front, candor, and good will are your only defense.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Anything concerning money is subject to variable factors. Hold joint or group resources intact.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Accept a passing mood of dissatisfaction as a stimulus to more effective work. Go with the young, see the sights, get a fresh perspec-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Diversify your living and work area. Travel, even short trips, brings contacts and essential information.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: It's a natural family. home-life day. Do what you can to enjoy it as it is.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 191: Be ready to move promptly to take advantage of opportunity. Good news is on the way, along with added responsibility.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your appetite for material progress is increased. Simplify your schedule, drop all non-essentials, get to the

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20]: Get a second opinion, think it over, then follow your intuition. Social and financial re-arrangements proceed in awkward steps.

Barton-Lovelace Vows Said In Double-Ring Ceremony

Miss Joan Ellen Barton became the bride of George David Lovelace, Jr., Saturday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barton, 1161 N. Starkweather, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Georage D. Lovelace, 1009 S. Hobart.

THE CEREMONY Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton. pastor, officiated for the

double-ring ceremony.

The setting for the wedding was a background of seven-branched candelabra entwined with salal foliage. Baskets of white gladioli and red carnations flanked the wedding party. Pews of honor were noted with white satin

bows. S MIT WITH S 6 7 Week 12
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MONDAY 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:30 p.m.-TOPS Club. Chapter

TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church. 7:00 p.m. TOPS Club; Chapter TX-149. Central Baptist Church. 7:30 p.m.-Licensed Vocational Nurses Association.

Highland General Hospital 8:00 p.m.-Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Citizen's Bank 8:00 p.m.-Preceptor Chi, Mrs. Joe Fischer, 1429 Charles. TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.-Calvary Baptist Week of Prayer, Mrs. G.W. Hapeman 330 Davis. 10:00 p.m.-City Council PTA,

Carver Center. 1:00 p.m.-Twentieth Century Cotillion Club, Mrs. Al Smith, 1206 Christine.

WIN AT BRIDGE

SOUTH (D)

Both vulnerable

West North East South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The first play a

"At least the simple

beginner learns is the fi-

finesse. It takes a while to

learn double finesses, deep

sea finesses and all the strat-

egy involved in trying to

make a low card do the work

learn about fines:es he may

get finesse happy and try too

Jim: "There are many oc-

casions when you should re-

fuse a finesse. The most com-

mon one occurs when you

are sure of your contract if

you refuse one and risk your

Oswald: "South is in a very normal three no-trump

contract. West makes his normal lead of the six of

spades. A successful finesse

will let South make at least

10 tricks. An unsuccessful

finesse will not hurt him if

spades are continued, but an

immediate heart shift will cost South his contract."

Jim: "At rubber bridge

South should refuse the fi-

nesse because if he goes right up with the ace of

spades nothing can keep him

from making nine tricks. He

should be thankful that a

heart wasn't opened and

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second choice is a jump to four

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your partner bids two hearts.

Answer tomorrow

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Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

What do you do now?

What do you do now?

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take game and rubber.'

The bidding has been:

West North East

You, South, hold:

contract if you take it."

Oswald: "After he does

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Jim:

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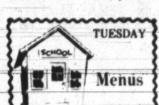
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Organist, Mrs. John Skelly, presented traditional wedding marches and accompained Miss Beverly Bradford as she sang. "Twelfth of Never," and "The

THE BRIDE Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I." avowal, the bride was attired in a white ankle-length gown of Chantilly lace over

peau de soie, styled with an empire waistline and long full sleeves, ending in wide scalloped cuffs at the wrists. The waistline and neckline were accented with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a Dior satin bow. She carried a bouquet of red swectheart roses and feathered carnations atop a white Bible.

"Something new" was a diamond and pearl.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS Fried Chicken - Gravy **1ashed Potatoes** English Peas Peach Cobbler Cheese Bread Sticks

ST. VINCENT'S

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the bridegroom; "someth old." she carried a lace handkerchief, made by her great aunt; "something borrowed," pearl earrings; she wore a blue garter and a lucky penny in her shoe.

ATTENDANTS Miss Annette DiCosimo, served as maid of honor wearing a red velvet gown trimmed with white lace. She carried a nosegay of white feathered carnations.

Sheila Barton, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a red velvet gown with white trim and carried a white basket of red and white carnations. Ringbearer was Randy

Barton, brother of the bride. Serving as best man was John Hahn and ushers were Jim Bonnell, Canyon, and Larry Barton, brother of the bride. RECEPTION

For the reception, in the church parlor, the serving table was centered with a white cherub compote holding, white stock, red carnations and baby's breath.

The three-tiered white wedding cake, which was trimmed with roses and topped with a large pearlized heart. centered with two Skinner's satin bells edged with seed pearls and finished with satin orange blossoms nestled inside each bell.

Mrs. Jim Bonnell assisted at the punch service and Miss Janise Wing served the cake. Registering guests was Miss Lisa Pettit

For the honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, the bride traveled in a white knit dress with red accessories. She lifted the corsage from her bridal

The couple will reside in Oklahoma City **AFFILATIONS**

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and was employed by Gibson's Pharmacy

The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Groom High School, a 1972 graduate of Clarendon Junior College and attended Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla. He is presently employed by Dayton Tire and Rubber Co. in Oklahoma City. PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the Hospitality Room Citizen's Bank recently. Hostesses were Mmes. Don Bradford, Wayne Mitchell, Dave Redus, Dean Burger and Ray Burger.

A Tupperware shower hosted by Miss Janise Wing and Mrs. Gary Coberly was held in the

home of Mrs. George Wing. Mrs. Joe DiCosimo, Miss Annette Di Cosimo and Miss Lisa Pettit hosted a lingerie shower for the bride **OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS**

Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Stewart, Amarillo: Mrs. Charles Wagner and Dena, Wheeler; Mrs. Ray Morfield, Milpitas, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawson, Dennis and Lynnita, Harrah, Okla.: Mr. and Mrs Clyde Blount, Trena and Eldon, Hammon, Okla .: Mrs Jerry Potts, Littleton, Colo .: Mr and Mrs. R.W. Summers and Alan Yukon, Okla : Mr. and Mrs Tom Summers, Shawnee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Osborn, Purcell, Okla.; and Mrs. Emma Summers, Mrs. Jewell Trent. Mr. and Mrs.

GEORGE DAVID LOVELACE, JR. nee Miss Joan Ellen Barton

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Buddy Allin Wins Citrus Golf By Eight Strokes

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More than ever, he looked like a refugee from the Our Gang Comedy Kids

He's a skinny little guy. freckle-faced and red-haired. The victory jacket he had just been presented almost swallowed up his 135 pounds. It hung loosely on his shoulders and the sleeves drooped over his knuckles.

But Buddy Allin couldn't have been happier. He grinned like the drug store delivery boy with a 50 cent tip.

"I really wanted to win another tournament." said the 28year-old, a four-time decorated veteran of Vietnam. "I'd won before but I kind of backed into

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Here are the top final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$150.000 Florida Citrus Open golf-topynomenes on the \$252 syard par 72 Bio Pinar Country Club course:

Buddy Allin, \$30.000 64.65.67.47-265 Charles Coody, \$17.100 67-64.764-273 Grier Jones, \$7.312 71.64.68.47-274 Homero Blancas, \$7.312 71.64.68.47-274 Homero Blancas, \$7.312 84.68.88.68-224 Homero Blancas, \$7.312 64.68.88.68-224 Homero Blancas, \$7.312 64.68.88-225 Homero Blancas, \$7.32 64.68.71-72-275 Dave Hill, \$4.875 71.66.74.65-275 Town Kite; \$3.037 76.66.87.72-277 David Graham, \$3.037 71.68.86.82-277 David Graham, \$3.037 71.68.82-277 David Graham, \$3.037 71.68.8 ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Here are the

Girls Play Palo Duro

Pampa's girls go to Amarillo tonight to play Palo Duro in District 1-AAAA volleyball action. Pampa is now 3-1 in the district while Palo Duro is 1-3. Currently leading the league are two Amarillo schools. Tascosa and Amarillo High.

each with 4-1 marks. First half play in district ends this week with the second half beginning next week. Pampa will meet Caprock Thursday to close out the first round.

Basketball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Conference **Atlantic Division**

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40 30 571 5 Atlanta 27 42 391 1712 Houston 24 44 353 20 Cleveland Western Conference

Midwest Division Milwaukee 49 22 .690 45 24 652 3 Chicago 32 37 .464 16

K.C.-Omaha 33 40 .452 17 Pacific Division Los Angeles 51 18 .739 -Golden State 141 28 .594 10 32 37 .464 19 Phoenix 23 49 319 291/2 Seattle Portland 17 52 246 34

Saturday's Games Baltimore 97, New York 75 Atanta 136, Houston 125 Seattle 115. Detroit 113 Chicago 117. Golden State 116 Only games scheduled Sunday's Games

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23 48 .324 221/2 San Diego Saturday's Games Carolina 134, Memphis 114 Denver 124, Dallas 106 Utah 118, San Diego 107 Only games scheduled

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"I won, then kind of faded and Charles Coody got it. putting to-really wanted to win again. gether a final 66 for 273. 15 un-Winning the second one was a lot harder than winning the

That was only because it was two years in coming. When he got around to it. Allin scored by a whopping eight strokes with a 23-under-par total of 265 Sunday in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

His winning margin and his sub-par total were the largest on the pro tour this season, and his sub-par figure was only three off the all-time tour record of 26 under by Gay Brower in the 1966 Pensacola Open.

Allin, who won the Greensboro Open in his rookie season of 1971, had a five-under-par 67 in the final round on the 6,928yard Rio Pinar Country Club course. He birdied two of his first three holes, opening up a six-stroke margin, and coasted

It wasn't long after that, that Gibby Gilbert told him: "Okay, I'm through trying to

catch you. I'm playing for second place." So was everyone else Former Masters champion

Chris Gets First Cash

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - With poise one would expect of J. Paul Getty, teenager Chris Evert picked up a \$10,000 check Sunday for winning her first tennis tournament as a professional.

She had just destroyed Virginia Wade of Great Britain 6-1. 6-2 before her hometown fans in the finals of the \$50,000 S&H Green Stamps Women's Tennis Classic of the United States Lawn Tennis Association

"I have to look at it," she said calmly, opening the envelope containing the check.

This time. I am accepting the money." she said with a laugh. "I'm going to run home and make sure nobody takes it from me.

She referred to the USLTA rule requiring players to be 18 years old to turn pro. She had to turn down a \$25,000 winner's check in the Virginia Slims Championship tournament two months before she turned 18 last December

MONTREAL - The Toronto Maple Leafs traded veteran goaltender Jacques



PHILADELPHIA **PHILLIES**

National League East

PROSPECTUS: Steve Carlton and tradition were the only things that kept Phils out of the Eastern League last year. They drove two managers Frank Lucchesi and Paul Owens, to apoplexy and now they have Dan Ozark to kick around. They also have some new personnel but none of the major ocquisitions — Cesar Tovar plus three pitchers from the Milwaukee Brewers - is a

decisive player. Fortunately for Ozark, he spent all of his 16-year playing career in the mino see all too much of this season

leagues, so he is accustomed to the coliber of play he is likely to PITCHING: Carlton was magnificent (27 wins, 1.98 (RA), should be big winner again. Jim Lonborg, one of Brewer refugees, had tair season. The less said about the rest of the staff, the better: Ken Brett, Earl Stephenson (both from Milwaukee), Wayne Twitchell, Dave

Downs, et al. Come home, Thornton Kipper. INFIELD: Shortstop Larry Bowa is strong point. Tovar is likely replacement for traded Don Money at third, with Terry Harmon at second, Tom Hutton, Deron Johnson, Mike Schmidt and or Willie Montanez at first. Impressed? Neither is anyone else.

OUTFIELD: Greg Luzinski in left has muscular potential but Montanez, nominally center fielder, slumped to .249, 13 homers. New comer Del Unser, Mike Anderson, Ron Stone are ballast

CATCHING: Bright spot with good-looking rookie Bob Boone (son of former major leaguer Ray Boone). Hit .308 with 17 homers at Eugene last year and had best come through, since only Mike Ryan and John

> Predicted Finish: Sixth in East. 1973 BY NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



Tied for third at 274 were Chi Chi Rodriguez, Homero Blancas, Grier Jones and Ker-Lee Trevino, a winner in his

last previous start, never really Association game. got into contention. He had a final 71 for 278. Jack Nicklaus didn't compete. Arnold Palmer failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Australian Bruce Crampton finished well back at 72-279 but retained his spot as the season's leading moneywinner with \$77.561.

Allin collected \$30,000. FIRST TIME ELIGIBLES NEW YORK (AP) - Whitey Ford, holder of seven World Series pitching records, is

der par but eight behind Allin

Fame this year. The others are Warren Spahn, Robin Roberts, Lew Burdette, Smoky Burgess, Dick Groat, Vernon Law and Curt Simmons. A player to be elected to the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine must receive 75 per cent of the votes from ten-year

among the eight men eligible to

be voted into Baseball's Hall of

Ford will be honored by the Levittown, N. Y., Youth Council on Jan. 27 as the pitcher who gained the most recognition for

members of the Baseball

Writers' Association of Ameri-

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press
A UTO RACING
HICKORY, N. C.—Buddy Baker, of
Charlotte, N. C. took the first Grand
National East stock car race, driving a 1973
Dodge.

National Last stock carrace driving a 1873
Dodge.

LAKE PLACID. N. Y.—Russia's
Alexander Tikhonov finished nearly five
seconds in front of Norway's Tor Svensberget—a skiing as the Soviet Union took
the gold medal is the senior relays of the
1873-World Bistah lon championships
LARAMIE. Wyo.—Bill Strannigan
retired as coach of the University of
Wyoming's basketball team
PARIS.—Jules Ladoumegue. once
France's greatest track and field athlete
and holder of world records in six different
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LA GRANGE, Ill. — Arthur Ashe came from behind to beat England's Roger Taylor, 3-6, 76, 7-6 after capturing two ite-breakers in winning the \$56.000 Kemper International Tournament.

DETROIT — Australia's Margarei Court defeated country woman Kerry Melville for the fourth time in six weeks 7-6, 8-2, in winning a Virginia Silmsi Journament.

MAMPTON Va — Jimmy Connors, of

Va - Jimmy Conners of Nasiase 4.6.3.7.5.6.3 for the \$10.000 first prize at the Coliseum Mall International tourney

Plante to the Boston Bruins along with a third round draft choice in exchange for Boston's first round draft choice in the summer amateur draft in a National Hockey League deal.

NEW YORK — Ron Ward of the New York Raiders became the first World Hockey Association player to score 100

York Raiders became the first World Hockey Association player to score 100 points with a goal and two assists in a game against the Cleveland Crusaders.

CCE SKATING

BRATISLAVA. Czechoslovakia —Ondrey Nepela won his third consecutive world men's figure skating title. Then retiried from the amateur ranks with plans of turning professional.

PRINCETON N . — Bob Casciola was named to succeed Joe McCandless as head coach of the Princeton University team

ORLANDO. Fla — Buddy Allin breezed to an eight stroke victory over a surprised

ORLANDO, Fia — Buddy Allin breezed to an eight-stroke victory over a surprised field. Inishing with a 72-hole 265 and the \$150-000 Florida Citrus Open Tournament TRACK & FIELD TRINCETON. N. J.— Mike Keogh's victory in the two-mile run gained Manhattan's first team title in 17 years at the ICAA championships.

POCATELLO, Idaho — Warren Edmonsen broke the world indoor record for the 196 meter dash by one-tenth of a second with a 10.2 second clocking in highlighting the record filled first-

mighting the recondition trap-professional meet.

MILWAUKEE — Don McCune of Munster Ind spaced 22 strikes over four games on his way to a 246-184 victory over Jim Stefanich. Joilet: Ill: and the \$12.000 first prize yeck at the \$80.000 Miller Open tourney.

Prouse Wins Trap Honors

Dale Prouse of Pampa posted a two-day total of 539 x 600 over the weekend to take high overall in a trap shoot hosted by the Amarillo Gun Club Prouse shot 191 x 200 in

Saturday's Class AA singles and shot 83 x 100 in the doubles Sunday he shot 97 in singles

and 168 x 200 from 27 yards in the handicap event. Ray Shults of Pampa was

runner-up in the second round of handicap shooting with a score of 95. Winner Barry McMennamy fired the same score but won in overtime.

In 20 seasons as a head football coach at Lafayette and Pitt, Jock Sutherland's teams compiled a winning percentage

204 N. Ballard



Basketball Roundup The key to being in first

place is the fact that they play

together and play good de-

fense. Cougar Coach Larry

Although the Nets lost, the

magic number for the fourth

and final playoff spot in the

East still dropped a game to

eight as the Memphis Tams

were shelled for the fifth time in

Nets' newcomer George

Bruns finished his three game

We are trying to see if George

can fit our remaining games in

his schedule." Bruns is a high

Cunningham finished with 26

points and Caldwell had 20. Bil-

ly Paultz of the Nets topped all

In the National Basketball

Association Sunday. Baltimore

defeated New York 106-97, At-

lanta stopped Philadelphia 138-

130. Milwaukee routed Houston

116-101. Chicago edged Phoenix

118-117. Los Angeles destroyed

Cleveland 127-84 and Detroit

In NBA action Saturday, Bal-

timore crushed New York 97-

75. Atlanta stopped Houston 136-

125. Seattle edged Detroit 115-

113 and Chicago squeaked by

NEW YORK

METS

National League East

PROSPECTUS: Mets traded

everybody but Mayor Lindsay

and Brooklyn Bridge in attempt

to share up defense, hitting at-

tack that was worst in league.

But only real new asset is

Felix Millon Ot second Yogi-

Berro kept Mets respectable

even after injury knocked Rusty

Staub out in mid-year in 1972.

but he will have tough time

PITCHING: Tom Seaver struggled at times but still won 21 games.

Rookie of year Jon Matlack showed Spahnish flashes. And excitable

Tug McGraw comes in tough from bullpen. Problem is filling out

staff. Erratic Jim McAndrew won 11 but must do better and other

help has to come from Ray Sadecki, Jerry Koosman, George Stone,

INFIELD: Frail Bud Harrelson is superlative shortstop, nonhitted

Millan will help defense, adds knowledgable but to lineup. But first

and third? John Milner, who showed Aaron-like power at times with

17 homers, is favorite at first, with ever-popular Ed Kranepool, rookie

George Theodore in reserve. Third basemen will be Jim Fregos

OUTFIELD: In long run, Willie Mays may be greatest player of all

time but right now he is just another .250 hitter and more trouble

to Berra than he's worth. Staub is superb all-around player in right

while Cleon Jones must recover from '72 slump. Rookies Rich Chiles,

from Houston for disgruntled Tom Agee, and Dave Schneck will get

CATCHING Duffy Dyer and Jerry Grote both strong on defense but

Predicted Finish: Fifth in East.

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scorers with 27

contract and Carnesseca said.

Brown said

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Carolina Cougars came out of the fog Sunday afternoon and landed on the New York Nets in an American Basketball

The Cougars were delayed in North Carolina and arrived about an hour late for their game with the Nets. The Nets wished they never made it as the Cougars routed them

Billy Cunningham, who only warmed up for several minutes before the game, combined for 23 points in the third period with Joe Caldwell to break up a close game and start a rout.

Carolina led 63-58 at halftime but Cunningham and Caldwell each scored four points in a 10-2 streak at the start of the third period that put the East Division leading Cougars out of reach.

In other ABA action Indiana edged Dallas 121-118, Kentucky blasted Memphis 121-91. Denver beat Utah 133-125 in overtime and San Diego edged Virginia 115-110.

The Cougars performance prompted Nets coach Lou Carnesecca to say, "They are a great team, they handle the ball well and they have good experienced shooters.

Red Raiders Move On To NCAA First Round

Tech's first SWC loss.

from a lost season.

game." said Raider Coach Ger-

The only other excitement in

the SWC over the weekend was

the Texas-SMU battle to see

who could salvage something

The Longhorns did the most.

beating the Mustangs 83-77 to

push over the .500 mark (13-

12) for the season and to reach

the 7-7 level in loop play after a

poor start following the loss to

It's on to Wichita, Kan., for Texas Tech's Southwest Conference basketball champions next Saturday for the first round of the NCAA playoffs:

The rock-hard Raiders, with ald Myers of the Tech-Baylor one of the lowest defensive av- contest. "But we needed it to erages in the SWC in recent give us some momentum to anyears, warmed up for next Sat- swer the South Carolina game. urday's match with South Carolina by beating Baylor last weekend. It was the Red Raiders' 19th victory in 26 games and 12th conference win in 14

Meanwhile, the nationallyranked Gamecocks ruined their chances for some playoff momentum by losing to Notre Dame Saturday

Tech already had clinched the an injury of superstar Larry

SWC title, so the 77-74 triumph Robinson. over the Bears was mostly for SMU also finished at 7-7, but

Sam Houston State Goes To Playoffs

NAIA national championships and tied the NAIA winning streak record of 33 games.

The Bearkats earlier de voured the Lone Star Confer-

.

Sam Houston State, the No. 1 day defeated Big State Confersmall college basketball team ence champion St. Mary's in in the country, already has gob- the NAIA Dist. IV playoffs to bled up its first trip to the earn the ticket to Kansas City. SHS Coach Archie Porter is thinking past the NAIA tournament to the NIT in New York.

"You bet I'm thinking about it (NIT invitation)," Porter said after knocking off 10th ranked St. Mary's 61-54 to win the best of three playoff in two form charts

'It's my understanding they (NIT) don't like to invite small college teams that play in the NAIA tournament Porter said. "If that team goes up and

loses the first game in the

NAIA, it makes the NIT look Porter doesn't mean he's overlooking the competition for the 32-team NAIA tournamenthe's just hoping to reap all the rewards possible at the school that has waited 40 years for its first outright Lone Star Conference basketball title.

SWC Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

-CONFERENCE ALL GAMES Texas SMU

Tuesday — Texas Tech 64, Arkansas 63. Baylor 72, Rice 71. Texas A&M 78. SMU 75. Texas 89. TCU 59. Friday — Houston 90. Centenary 89. Saturdhy — Texas 83. SMU 77. Texas Tech 77. Baylor 74. Texas A&M 95. TCU 82. Arkansas 105. Rice 79.

revenge mixed in Earlier in the row, magnifying talk of disyear, the Bears had tacked on sension between coaches and players.

The latest aspect of the SMU "It wasn't a real good ball gossip and rumor mill is the vote of confidence given Coach Bob Prewitt by Sammy Hervey. SMU forward and the conference's No. 2 scorer behind

Arkansas guard Martin Terry. "I don't think we should get rid of any of the coaches." Hervey said. I think we should get rid of a couple of players that

are causing all the problems." He wasn't modest about signling out senior forward Ru ben Triplett and junior guard Zach Thiel, two of the reasons SMU was the preseason favorite to win the conference and two of the reasons why it didn't

turn out that way. Observers say Thiel failed to provide the court generalship he gave as a sophomore, while both Triplett's scoring average and rebounds dropped about 50 per cent

'I think Zach and Ruben haven't had the seasons they expected. Hervey had said Friday. "And that has led to their doing a lot of unnecessary talking

Texas A&M and Arkansas meanwhile, beat cellar dwellers TCU and Rice to gain a share of second place, each with 9 -. 5 loop records

The Aggies beat the Horned Frogs 95-82 as junior forward Randy Knowles scored 33 points

Terry netted 30 points and center Dean Tolson 26 in Arkansas' 105-79 triumph over

Baylor's game with Texas Tech was Head Coach Bill Mer efee's last with the Bears.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Sunday's edition of the News that Pampa High School won four first places in the varsity division of the Top O Texas Invitational Track Meet held in Pampa Saturday Pampa actually won five firsts Larry Marlar's fine win in the

440-yard dash was inadvertently left out of the track meet results. Marlar won the race with a

time of 50.9, exceptional given the cold, windy conditions the day of the meet.

Pampa's other first places were won by Richard McCampbell in the 100-yard dash. Rick McGuire in the broad jump. Noel Hanson in the 880 and the sprint relay team of McCampbell, McGuire, Marlar and Chuck Reeves

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Safety Of Citizens

An eloquent plea for a just society in which legitimate grievances are redressed by a caring government and in which the freedom of dissent and protest is respected was made the other day by former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

People obey and respect law not just out of fear of punishment but also because of what the law does for them, he noted in ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the Cleveland, Ohio, Bar Association.

"All the police power in creation cannot long uphold a system of law that does not meet the reasonable expectations and needs of people and correct their legitimate grievances," he said. Suppression and

repression," he cautioned, "is the surest road to widespread civil disobedience. This is all very noble and all

very fine, but it doesn't have very much to do with reality in America today.

The problem in America today is not civil disobedience or the suppression thereof, nor was it even at the height of the its citizens.

Vietnam war or the racial upheavals of the '60s. The problem is not political freedom

But since the former justice brought up the matter of reasonable expectations, it would seem that one of them should have to do with the right of Americans to be free from the fear of the theft of their property in their homes or attack on their persons in the streets of their cities.

As for legitimate grievances, the old woman who is beaten and robbed and left in a dark alley, the inner-city store owner who dares not turn his back on a customer, the ghetto-dweller who lives behind barricades or the suburbanite who is afraid even to drive down certain streets would seem to have complaints at least equal to those of the punks who are turning much of America into a

To paraphrase Goldberg, all the lofty rhetoric in creation cannot long uphold a system of law that does not meet the minumum requirement of a civilized society - the safety of

Hero Cold Shouldered

There are skeletons in to include a profile of the black everybody's closet, irrespective explorer on its official of race, creed, color or national

A few years ago, when Negro history was the big thing and blacks were learning that they. too, had a history and a proud one, one of their rediscovered heroes was a fellow named Estaban. It was Estaban who in 1538 led the first Spanish expedition from Mexico into what were to become the states Arizona and New Mexico.

Last year the New Mexico

medallion. A few days ago it reversed itself and voted not to... What happened?

Black, it seems, was not always beautiful. New Mexican Indians raised a storm of protests about Estaban. claiming that he had behaved cruelly toward their ancestors. especially women.

So instead of Estaban, the medallion will show the Palace oldest seat of government in the Bicentennial Commission voted United States...they think.

Batter To Worse

On occasion the Labor Union has ruined individual businesses. At times it has contributed to the ruin of an entire industry. For example, railroad featherbedding and the high-handed tactics of the pullman porters union dealt a death blow to the passenger-carrying railroads. The patient was already sick, of course, but the union practices became the infecting vermin that turned a grievous wound into a lethal injury.

Now we are seeing somewhat the same thing happen in Big League baseball. The game lost much of its appeal to the attending fan when television broadcasting came in. In large measure television fees compensated club owners for ess of ticket sales at the box

office. Then came the 1972 baseball strike. The concession operators suffered a little. The park owners, municipal and otherwise, suffered more or less. The players and club owners suffered much. But the strange aspect was, the fan didn't suffer. He learned that he could take it or leave it.

You would have supposed that baseball would have got the message. But it didn't. Now we hear the threats that emerge from the so-called bargaining sessions. If our assessment of the fans' attitude is correct, the disputants are arguing over a dead horse. The animal was already sick when they started beating it to death.

When having a party, small children should be herded and not seen.



Question Box

QUESTION: One of the more liberal publications out in California recently editorialized against tuition being charged to students in state colleges and universities. "The purpose of the state university and college system is to create educational opportunities for qualified students, not to make college education hard to come by so only the most highly motivated students and the more affluent students will participate," the editorial said. It was claimed that everyone benefits from having educated young people, so all should pay. Isn't this a fair assumption? .. ANSWER: It is not a fair

assumption at all. It is not fair for the individual who is unable to attend college to help finance those who do. It is not fair for the student (or his parents) who pay neavy tuition to attend a private or church-sponsored college to be forced to pay taxes to provide schooling for those in state schools. Above all, it is not fair to the young people who are provided tuition-free schooling and thus are led to the false assumption that they are entitled to training at the expense of others.

James G. Bond, new president of California State University, in a recent address put it quite well when he said: When you get things for literally nothing, you don't appreciate them very well."

It seems from this corner that one of the problems of what is called education these days is the attitude that people can get things for practically nothing: that the state will provide a college degree for everyone who is willing to spend four years at a state institution. The result has been that the state school people have forgotten about creating educational opportunities for QUALIFIED students, or else they have lowered the qualifications to include anyone who wants to attend but no necessarily to

There may be some promise for the state system if a few more college presidents recognize the truth of what Dr. Bond said: "When you get things for literally nothing, you don't appreciate them very We'd like to see that adopted as a slogan for all schools.

As a matter of fact it seems past time to do away with that old shibboleth of providing a college degree for everyone. Dr. Russell Kirk in the Jan. 19 National Review suggests that parents of young people who have no particular intellectual interest would do well to avoid college for their offspring.

"I suggest ... that ... almost anything might be preferable to college. No longer does higher study confer marked social or economic benefits; certainly it does not improve morals or manners. A few decent colleges survive, and some are improving: but a tolerable intellectual and moral discipline is precisely what Dick and Jane don't intend to

"Emancipate Dick and Jane. Let them go to work somewhere; apprentice them, if possible, to some decent trade or profession; or if a little money is available, let them travel abroad; preferably with some general object in view. Let them release their energies But don't labor under the illusion that four more years of confinement to classrooms after 12 or 13 years of compulsory attendance already - will turn them into little plaster saints. Most of them want out, and most of them are

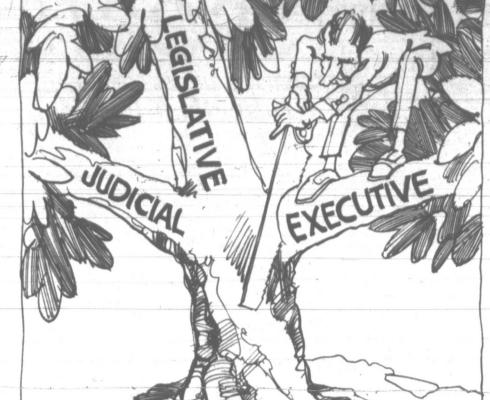
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right."



During 1971, there were ,097 hospitals in the United States registered by the American Hospital Association. These institutions had 1,555,560 beds, admitted 32,663,691 inpatients and spent nearly \$29 billion to provide services for both inpatients and outpatients. or a cost approximating ent of the na-\$141 per reside tion, The World Almanac notes.

Few things in life are more basic than the right of an individual to choose the method by which he earns his livelihood. - Chicago Dally



'No Guns In This House'

Please put the following sign on your front door if you feel there is no need for firearms: "There are no guns in this house."

Of course, if you realize that this would be an open invitation, informing degenerates bent on rioting, robbery, murder or rape that you and your family are defenseless, then please understand that strong gun laws will put this sign on your front door ... whether you want it or not.

Only a police state fears an armed citizenry.

Citizens who really wish to work toward reducing crime and violence should demand laws which would: -Make the commission

of a first degree murder while armed with a firearm punishable by a mandatory death penalty. -Make the commission

of a felony while armed with a firearm a mandatory life sentence.

We all know that the above measures would really reduce crime, and in such a manner that the only injured party would be the criminal. Why don't our lawmakers take this approach?

Ten years ago, the propaganda mills (television, radio and press) kept repeating that "The Russian people will someday rise up against their tyrannical government, overthrow it. and become Democratic. And, remember, only six percent of the Russian people are Communists, and this small number cannot long hold a people in slavery."

Can't, huh? Today, our same

H. L. Hunt Writes

The Department of Health,

POPULATION CONTROL

Education and Welfare is now the biggest spender in government, surpassing even the Defense Department. In spite of all the talk about 'cuts," the HEW budget for fiscal 1974 is \$10 billion higher than for the preceding year. This is especially disturbing since most of the programs of this department should not be the responsibility of the federal government. In face, many of HEW's projects are not the business of government at any

An example of a program in which no government belongs is population control, authorized under the so-called "Family Planning Act" passed by congress in 1970. Expenditures in this area have increased 10-fold in less than six years. In 1968, \$10 million were spent on government population control; **HEW's budget for this year** calls for \$106.6 million.

Once the legitimacy and goals of these programs are generally accepted, it is a short step ndeed to laws to control who shall be premitted to have children at all and how many. Drastic reductions need to be made in the size and cost of government. A good place to start is with those programs which are no business of the controlled means of public information (television. radio and press) now quote Pravda's criticism of the U.S. citizens' nerve to assume that he has a right to own and bear arms.

Beautiful, just beautiful. The gall to quote a slave state's criticism of the only means by which any people have ever maintained their freedom-armed vigilance. Does that sound extremist? We hope so. The same press which

quotes the slave's criticism of the free man has been 'calling for the need for a greater nuclear deterrent to defend itself from foreign aggression. In other words, it supports the fact that freedom can only be defended from without-by a nation armed and vigilant.

What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

We submit that freedom can only be defended from the growth of a federal bureaucracy (or internal free, armed and vigilant citizenry -at home. In one breath you are

told that the poor, overrun Russian people will rise up and establish a democracy-in the next breath, you are told that Russia is a wonderful, safe place to live in, as the only people who have guns allowed to them are a few hundred prospectors and hunters in Siberia.

How can the American people be as brainwashed as they are to stand for these hypocrisies so obviously directed at them?

In the same editorial, Time (June 21, 1968; Vol. 91, No. 25, pg. 18) states: 'Gun control obviously cannot stop crime or wanton killing, and no one claims that it can. Laws can be circumvented." While in the same article it belittles the NRA and other pro-gun advocates' fears that the proposed registration is indeed the first step toward confiscation.

Citizen, use your head for more than a hatrack. If gun registration cannot prevent murder by gun, or what have you, then just what is it being pushed through for, if not for a beginning step toward the ultimate confiscation of all privately owned arms?

Those who propose to prevent murder by outlawing the gun-might as well propose preventing jewel robbery by doing away with jewelry!

Wake up, talk up or end up-end up as free as the East German or Russian who can run as fast as he wants to toward the border without fear of being shot at by anyone-except their government, that is!

-The Macon Herald

... There's a girl who has been trying to run away from home: every time she gets to the door the phone



Bring Relief By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I have been examined by an internist and told that I have spastic colitis. I never had any constipation or diarrhea, but I do have severe gas pains. generally later in the day. I was told to eat a general diet and was given a tablet called Mylacon to take after each meal for the gas. This tablet seems to do very little good. I would like to know if there are any foods that aggravate the condition or what I could do for relief.

Dear Reader - Spastic colon is a very common com-The entire digestive tube including the esophagus, stomach and intestines contains layers of muscles. These muscles squeeze and contract to propel the food along the digestive tract. In almost any location along the digestive tract these muscles can go into spasm and literally shut off the colon it is called irritable or spastic colitis

As a segment of the colon clamps down, it can trap gas and cause severe pain. Some of the pain may be caused from the actual cramping. There may be areas where the colon is severely contracted and other areas where it is markedly dilated. Normal rhythmic muscular contractions of the colon are disrupted. Many individuals also have intermittent constipation and diarrhea with small hard stools interspersed with mucus and watery stools. Often this condition follows a long-standing laxative habit for simple

constipation. The colon is significantly affected by our emotions. When an individual is under stress, the muscles in the colon may contract and cause this problem. For this reason, a number of medicines are used which tend to relax the colon and prevent the spasm.

The initial treatment for the irritated colon includes a bland diet, which eliminates roughage, hot, cold and spicy foods or drinks. Coffee (including decaffeinated products), tea, colas, soda pops, and alcohol should be avoided.

The bland diet can include fruit juices, cooked cereals, breads, soups and broths with rice (without spicy seasoning or vegetable fibers puree all vegetables), cheese, eggs (not fried), puddings, gelatin, junket, chicken, liver, sweetbread and fish (not fried), white potatoes (boiled or baked), rice, macaroni, mashed carrots, asparagus tips, stewed or strained tomatoes, pureed green vegetables, and fruits without peels. You should avoid salads, skins, fibers of all fruits and vegetables, seasonings, whole grained cereals, tough meats, and uncooked fruits and vegetables. Cooked oatmeal and

rice are fine. The diet for irritable or spastic colon is somewhat different from that for simple constipation. With simple constipation one uses bulk foods, fresh fruits and vegetables to help relieve the problem. These are often irritating to the person who has colitis. After a spastic colon is under control, the doctor often encourages the patient to liberalize the diet more in keeping with preventing constipation.

Inside Washington

McGovern Pinning 3rd-Term Hopes To Senate Committee Boondoggie?

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - Sen. George McGovern is again cranking up his Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs for another round of self-promotion and electioneering -- at public Cost to taxpayers is

\$255,000--for the time being! That's \$36,000 less than the South Dakota radical, facing an uncertain third-term campaign next year, tried to get. Last year, he wangled \$283,000 for the committee, and this time sought \$291,000. The Senate Rules and Administration Committee decided \$255,000 would be enough.

Grumblingly McGovern accepted the cut. But he hternly warned he would be back for a 'supplemental increase later in the year.

As he sonorously expostulated, the committee is planning a "rather full schedule of hearings" as it is broadening the scopre of our activities into the increasingly important and complicated area of nutritional problems of the population as a whole. Particular attention is to be centered on "the general subject of nutrition education. Contemplated for this

high-flown boondoogle are 30 to 40 days of hearings. Last year, when McGovern disastrously ran for President, 12 hearings were held--none of which he attended; he was out on the hustings busily stumping for votes.

The committee sessions were presided over by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., another ultra-liberal Democrat, or Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa

While accomplishing ver little, if anything, the committee nevertheless spent more than \$255,000.

Of this amount, \$212,000 went for salaries. \$20,000 for 'consultants," \$15,000 for 'investigative travel," \$6,000 for "communications," \$3.600 for witness fees, \$1.800 for office supplies. These figures clearly show.

contended McGovern. "that \$255,000 will simply not be sufficient to fund our activities. I wish to make clear that I fully expect it will be necessary to request supplemental funds later in the year.

Enough's Enough

To these budget-cutting remonstrances. Sen Robert Griffin, Mich., Republican whip, sharply pointed out that this select comi permanent panel and that it's about time consideration be given to winding it up.

In effect, the GOP leader indicated he thought, McGovern had been making a good thing of this contemporary committee long enough.

It was stressed in the deliberations of the Rules and Administration Committee." said Griffin. "that there was concern about how long this temporary committee would continue. I think quite a number of Senators believe this committee is not to go on forever. After all, the interests and concern of this temporary committee are already within

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the jurisdiction of permanent committees of the Senate.

'The fact is there was an inclination on the part of some members of the Rules and Administration Committee to cut the budget much further than was done, expressly to make it evident that they want this temporary committee phased out."

The Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, established in July 1968 at the initiative of McGovern, has spent more than \$1.250 million in its nearly five years' existence-with very nebulous results, other than providing a number of well-paying jobs for the staff, handpicked by

To justify more funds, the South Dakota radical, in a two-page prospectus inserted in the Congressional Record. loftily lists grandiose plans for the future and resounding achievements in the past.

According to this account, the committee had far-reaching impact on child nutrition programs, school breakfast programs, summer lunch programs, food stamp programs, etc., etc., etc. Also published were several 'imposing' studies and reports--such as "Studies of Human Needs," "Hunger in the Classroom," "Housing Need and Federal Failure in Rural America," "The Elderly, Blind and Disabled under H.R. 1.

As for future plans. McGovern grandiloquently sums them up as follows:

"The subject of nutrition education includes nutrition and food advertising, nutrition as part of higher education. nutrition education and product labeling, and the new and important field of basic nutrition research. It is becoming increasingly clear that one of the major problems we face in nutrition is the lack of agreed upon nutritional standards. This is an extremely important and difficult subject but one the committee plans to pay very close attention to

"The committee believes this subject could become a keystone in developing a national policy of preventive health care-a policy that could in the long run save the American people billions of dollars by preventing disease rather than curing it after it occurs.

It goes without saying that wholly unmentioned in this alluring presentation is the personal hooplah and publicity McGovern is confidently counting on gaining from the committee's proceedings-and which he urgently needs to refurbish his radical image in South Dakota

The 1972 leftist presidential standard bearer is painfully aware that he lost his home state to President Nixon by around 22,000 votes, and is up against a highly uncertain reelection race next year.

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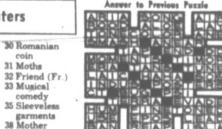
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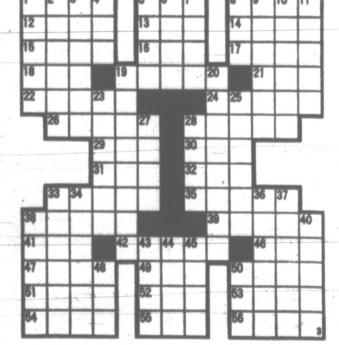
So as he has in his other Senate campaigns, McGovern is playing it sweet and low--protecting himself as a moderate and warmhearted benefactor of mankind.





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Cut Corn ● Green Peas

Beans & Potatoes

FOODWAY DISCOUNT FOODS

STORE HOURS: DAILY 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.