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were placed under a tornado

Seventy-three counties in watch today after at least two McLennan County after a fun-

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1973

The Pampa Daily News

(10 Pages Today)

severe thunderstorms, with hail

main until 3 p.m. The area of

greatest danger was 70 miles to

either side of a line from south-

east of Del Rio to southeast of

highways were closed by flash

Police said Wallace Jerry

Blanton, 32, was killed in a

chain of five rear-end collisions

on rain-slicked Stemmons Free-

The heavy thunderstorms

covering the Panhandle sired a

tornado that swooped down

north of Shamrock shortly after

10 p.m. Monday, damaging

Senators

fronting a possible filibuster on

18-year-old rights when they returned to work from their Eas-

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper,

said he would speak at length in

an effort to block action on the

measure, which already has

received preliminary approval

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Senate

ter recess today.

way leading into the city.

Tyler

floods

and damaging winds, would re-

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with slight chance for thundershowers and cooler temperatures Wednesday. High today, 75. Low tonight, 48. High Wednesday, 67. Possibility of rain, 20 per cent

WEATHER

Weekdays 10

# TO EASE PRESSURE U.S. Bombers Hit Reds In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia into the Cambodian fighting. (AP) - Waves of American B52 bombers' made their heaviest attacks in weeks around Phnom Penh today in efforts to pressure on the Cambodian capital.

The giant bombers dropped their 30 tons of explosives a few hours before dawn, awakaning. Nixon's special envoy. Gen Al-the city's residents and rations. exander Haig Jr. during a retheir windows.

The targets were Communist troop positions 11 to 20 miles. southeast of Phnom Penh along Highway 30 and around Takeo. a besieged provincial capital 39 miles south of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian military command said the Takeo garrison "repulsed many ground attacks by the enemy' and inflicted "serious losses." Several government troops were reported killed or wounded, but no figures were

In Bangkok. the government of Thailand said it will not send troops into Cambodia but will continue to support the government of President Lon Nol.

Lt. Gen. Kriangsak Chamandand, the Thai deputy chief of staff, made the statement in response to a report by Hanoi Ra- nist spokesman said the govdio that the United States in -- ernment insisted on first resolvtends to introduce Thai troops ing the dispute

Kriangsak said nothing, however, about the possibility of Cambodia's being helped by By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thai "volunteers" like the thouease increasing Communist sands of Thai troops the United North and South Central, twisters touched down, causing States hired to fight for the Northeast and Southeast Texas damage at Texarkana A tor- nel cloud was indicated by ra- said the threat of tornadoes and Vientiane government in Laos.

He said Premier Thanom Kittikachorn assured President cent visit that the Thai government would increase its assistance to Cambodia and support American policy toward the

Phnom Penh government. If Cambodia were overrun by the Communists, Kriangasak said. Thailand would be confronted by a more serious threat since it shares more than 300 miles of border with Cambodia. In South Vietnam, the Saigon government today offered to release unitaterally 750 civilian Communist prisoners, but there was no indication immediately whether the Viet Cong would

accept the offer. The release of civilians has been bogged down in a dispute over how many prisoners each side holds. The Viet Cong on Sunday proposed to exchange 637 prisoners for 5.081 Saigon admits holding, but a Commu-

"I intend to do everything in

my power to weed these people

**Former Prisoner Accuses Cowards** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Air Force colonel who commanded U.S. war prisoners in North Vietnam has bitterly denounced some POWs as cowards "who openly collaborated with the enemy' and even caused physical harm to some of their comrades.

out of the system." Col. Theodore W. Guy said Monday in a telephone interview from Tucson. Ariz. He said there are fewer than 20 alleged collaborators among the 566 returned POWs. He declined to identify them Guy said "I wasturned in" by other American prisoners and

beaten and tortured because of his efforts to establish

Watergate scandal continues to said President Nixon surely was secret campaign spending erup operation, have hired a boil after fresh reports of evi- aware of a coverup, and that records which had been with- lawyer to represent them in the days. dence that the White House evidence indicates top held in apparent violation of an Watergate case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ate's Watergate investigation court officials three cartons of peared to be part of the cov-

doubted Adams would mount a full-scale filibuster, however. The measure would give 18year-old full adult rightssomething for which they now

**Tornadoes, Stormy Weather Threaten Sections Of Texas** airport

> Reports from the scene said the funnel was moving in a southerly direction. There were no injuries and no estimate of damage

The local area faired better While there were no deaths with no violent weather ... just reported from the twisters at rain! -- Some .62-inch of it. Texarkana, at least one traffic bringing the 1973 total for death was attributed to the bad-Pampa to 10.85 inches weather conditions in Dallas. where some city streets and

Weather observers say Pampa could get more thundershowers Wednesday along with cooler temperatures but see no further violent weather in the offing.

Police reported one tornado struck the west part of Texarkana close to U.S. 59 south, wrecking several gasoline stations, battering trailer sales firm and causing some damage to the Southwest Mall-a shopping center still in the process of being enclosed.

#### Another tornado, or possibly the same one, battered the southeast part of Texarkana, on the Arkansas side of the state line, and also slashed into the community of Genoa, Ark., 21 miles southeast of Texarkana. authorities said.

Big pine and oak trees toppled onto residences and blocked streets and highways in places. Texarkana police said, and power lines were down in some areas

Soon after the twisters hit in Texarkana, the National Weather Service posted the latest in series of overnight tornado watches, this time for 21 Northeast Texas counties plus parts of northern Louisiana, southern Arkansas and Northwest Mississippi. effective until 11 a.m.

Forecasters said the greatest threat of tornadoes was in an area 140 miles wide centering on a line from 35 miles southwest of Longview to 35 miles northeast of Greenwood, Miss.

The heavy and often severe

AT HIGH LEVELS - Watergate espionage investigators report they have received information saying President Richard Nixon. left, knew of attempts to cover up aspects of the bugging incident of the Democratic

headquarters. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, right, has defended the right of executive privilege before Senate probers of the case. No

nado warning was issued for dar five miles to the west of

The National Weather Service

**Coverup** Attempt Claimed

must wait until their 21st birth-

quick end of the investigation is in sight.

on second reading. presiding officer, said he

Facing Filibuster AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Senators found themselves con-

## Blames Hanoi

Henry

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger has accused the North Vietnamese of systematically violating important clauses of the Vietnam ceasefire agreement, including commitments to withdraw troops from Cambodia and Laos

We have been very disappointed with the compliance by the North Vietnamese. President Nixon's foreign policy adviser told the annual Associated Press membership meeting Monday

"The profound problem we face as a nation today is whether we should sign an agreement and, when it is totally violated. act as if the signature ... should simply be treated as irrevelant." he said.

Kissinger discussed East-West relations, Southeast Asia and the Watergate case during a question and answer session following a major policy address on plans by the United States to forge a new Atlantic charter with its European al-

On the American govern- . marks in the service records of ment's dissatisfaction with men they regard as collabora-North Vietnam, Kissinger said the Communists also have wreck a military career failed to abide by an unconditional commitment not to introduce troops or supplies into 'compound called "The Plantation" for 41/2 years. South Vietnam

**Plans Set For Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament** 

support

placed," Guy said

Guy said he was senior rank

Chamber of Commerce office.

phone 669-3241, or Mrs. Floy

This is the fourth year Pampa

has hosted this senior

tournament. President of the

Association is Al Warner of

Wichita, Kan., and J.R. Brown

of Amarillo is executive

secretary. Pampa Seniors now

serving on the board of

directors are L.P. Clarke, Mark

Heath, F.F. Kennedy, Haskell

Maguire, Otis Nace, Fred J.

Neslage. Tom Price and Wiley

J.R. Brown of Amarillo.

association secretary, will be in

representatives of the Country

Club and the Sports Committee

of the Chamber of Commerce to

complete local arrangements

Revnolds

Heath, phone 669-2141.

The Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament will be held at the Pampa Country Club July 23-27 with more than 200 golfers expected.

The tournament will get under way on Monday morning July 23 with qualifying rounds and will finish on Friday afternoon July 27-It will be open to members of the Tri-State Senior Golfers Association who are 55 years of age and over.

Due to limited hotel and motel accommodations a number of rooms in private homes will be needed to take care of the large number of people expected. The ... Pampa on May 11 to meet with rooms could be complimented or a reasonable charge could be made. Anyone who has a spare bedroom that could be made available should call the for the tournament

ommunications among the tried to cover up the facts be-POWs and to organize camp life hind the wiretapping and discipline There were these new devel-Guy also said some POWs acopments cepted gratuities from their -Sources close to the Sen-North Vietnamese captors in

the form of extra rations and greater freedom within the walls, and "turned their backs on us. The former camp command-

er's accusations shattered the MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) facade of harmony among the - Electric power has been genreturned POWs, bringing into erated from ordinary domestic the open for the first time regarbage in an experimental ntments which top Pentagon plant that Sen. Gale McGee officials had hoped to smooth says could help solve the world's waste disposal prob-

Guy acknowledged he had lems found an official attitude favor-'This is going to revolutioning a forgive-and-forget apize the whole problem of garproach. But he said "I was in hage disposal." said McGee Washington last week. I told my after witnessing tests of the new story, and now I feel I have. plant on Monday with a group of government officials and urban Those who did collaborate engineers from Monaco and the

with the enemy or went against Soviet Union. the code of conduct will be The Wyoming Democrat is identified by me and, after all chairman of a Senate subcomthe evidence is in, I will decide mittee on agricultural and enviwhether charges will be ronmental appropriations.

The \$6 million, five-year pilot project was carried out by the Meanwhile, Guy confirmed Combustion Power Co. under that he and other senior POWs. contract to the Environmental are moving to enter black

Protection Agency. The plant is designed to consume 80 tons of garbage a day tors. A bad efficiency report can with a "byproduct" of 1,000 kilowatts of electrical power. Monday's test generated 975 ing officer at a Hanoi prison kilowatts:

pollation

**Motion On Trial** 

At 4:30 p.m. Friday in 31st

District Court, Judge Grainger

McIlhaney will hear a motion

for a new trial for Thomas

Edwin Puryear, convicted of

1 3.01.

Fairweather of Amarillo.

criminal assault.

The trash used in the test was and Zoning Commission soon totally unsegregated, conwill begin an in-depth study and taining the usual domestic missurvey of Pampa's mobile home hmash of metal, wood, glass situation. and paper .

The matter came under. Combustion Power officials discussion at today's City said that, if the pilot plant works Commission meeting in City out, it could be the forerunner of Hall following word the zoning "CPU-400" garbage-power body, after a public hearing last factories capable of producing week, had recommended an 12,000 kilowatts on 400 tons of amendment to a city ordinance garbage a day, without air

covering mobile homes The amendment, if adopted by the City Commission, would expand certain areas of the city mobile home installations:

The discussion led to talk of even further extension of mobile home areas to meet the city's future housing needs.

> The problem to be studied resolved itself down to the question: what are Pampa's mobile home needs and how to

The motion was filed by Puryear's attorney, Charles community in respect to location of mobile homes. Also-

agreement to furnish them last presidential aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman par-November. He said they inticipated in the coverup. clude payroll records contain--A lawyer for-Nixon's cam-

paign finance committee gave **Garbage Plant Provides** An 'Electric' Experience

> ash, gravel, glass, ferrous metals, aluminum and other met

In operation, garbage trucks unload their cargoes in a reception area, then the trash is shredded and separated-metal and pulverized glass from the light, burnable materials. The June heavy stuff drops into contain-

ers The burnable material is converted into hot gases in a combuston chamber, and the gas is then used to operate a turbine for the generation of electricity. along

A materials-recovery module in the plant processes the heavy material removed from the garbage, separates the various components, cleans and sizesorts them ready for resale.

### POSSIBLE ZONING CHANGES

ing the names of two of the Watergate conspirators, -Transcripts of testimony before the Watergate grand jury quoted convicted wiretapper James W. McCord Jr. as saying under oath that he had

been offered executive clemency if he would remain silent about the conspiracy and serve more than a year in jail. -White House spokesman Gerald Warren again denied that Nixon had advance knowledge of plans for wiretapping Democratic headquarters last campaign finances

The Senate sources Monday Inside Today's declined to go into detail about evidence of a coverup, but said the operation included "at tempts to pressure other offi-Abby cials in the government to go Classified Comics The sources said these other Crosswor officials included ranking mem-Editorial bers of the Justice Department On the Re and of the FBI. **Public Re** Ehrlichman and Haldeman,

Sports whom the sources said ap-Women's

#### **City To Study Mobile Homes** Commission approval was The commission granted a to be considered in all By TEX DeWEESE

employe will be permitted to

accumulated sick leave at

retirement time as "special

leave with pay," not to exceed

The leave would only be

last 120 days of employment

City Manager Wofford said

the provision would amount to

an additional benefit for a

A public hearing was held on

These nine buildings are

Russell, 519 S. Rullell.

Pampa city officials and probability will be one given to a city staff suggestion that a mobile home recommendation that a city members of the City Planning subdivision be created. The City plans to work with a use all of his unused division of the Texas Municipal League and study a wealth of information available from

90 working days. TML files. It was pointed out that the granted during the employe's mobile home industry is one of the fastest growing in the U.S. previous to retirement

with one of every four residences constructed last year being of the mobile home type

retiring employe. A decision was reached to hear a detailed report on the proposed removal of 13-Planning and Zoning abandoned buildings. It Commission's recommendation resulted in continuances on at the May 8 meeting of the City properties at 938 Scott, 1008 Commission. At that time it is Gordon, 1010 Campbell and 314 expected a public hearing on the E. Francis

amendment to the current city Removal of nine structures ordinance would be set for early was recommended with the cost in June of removal to be charged to the City Manager Mack Wofford property owners

stated a meeting of the City Commission and the Zoning located at 911 E. Albert, 707 E. Commission will be called in the Frederic, 818 Murphy, 810 Brunow 904 Murphy, 1014 meantime to discuss the mobile Denver, 834 Henry and 517 S. home matter.

In other business today

other things, the measure would Records that might shed allow an unmarried 18-yearsome light on the size and pur old woman to get an abortion pose of this Haldeman operwithout parental consent ation were given to the clerk of

'Are you prepared to answer the U.S. District Court Monday to every mother whose kid gets by Daniel Webster Coon, a lawinto trouble because of this ver for the Finance Committee bill?" asked Sen. John Traeger. to Re-elect the President D-Seguin.

The documents cover secret 'We are not going to have to campaign spending for 1971 and answer because we are going to early 1972. They will be kept vote against the bill." Adams under lock and key, available said only to lawyers for the Nixon 'Amen, brother," Traeger "campaign and the citizens" replied.

group Common Cause, pending The bill, by Sen. Bob Gamsettlement of a lawsuit to force mage. D-Houston, won tentative public disclosure of the secret approval more than a month ago, and Gammage has been

unable since then to get it back up for a final vote. Hobby said senators will de-

request of Ideal Food Stores to

withdraw applications to sell

beer and wine for off premise

A resolution was approved to

with other city libraries

throughout the Texas

Commissioners authorized

investment of \$273,000 in city

funds in certificate deposits on a

six-month term with Citizens

Bank & Trust Co. at 51/2 per cent

interest. Of the amount, \$204,000

consists of federal revenue

Commissioner Joe Curtis

asked the commission to

consider a plan to erect snow

fences along 23rd St. to relieve

traffic tieups during severe

Plans were announced to send

a Pampa delegation to the

Region II meeting of the Texas

Municipal League at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday in the Amarillo Civic

consumption.

Panhandle

sharing money.

snowstorms.

Center

News Pages	al appropriation bill Wednes-
5	day.
19	House debate on that cham-
	ber's rendition of the \$9.7 bil-
d 8	lion two-year state spending bill
	resumed today, with optimists
ecord 2	predicting a decisive vote to-
elations	morrow. Discussion of the
News 5	measure lasted three days last

storms broke out first in the Panhandle-Plains sector and elsewhere in West Texas, gradually working eastward and prompting a long series of National Weather Service alerts during the night and early morning.

As much as four inches of rain poured down in 20 minutes during some of the deluges, and water accumulated quickly in low areas. Hailstones whitened the ground in places.

Tornadoes struck at least two places and watches alerted large areas from West and Central Texas into Oklahoma against possibly others as late as 3 a.m. Sightings of funnel clouds which stayed aloft were reported in several other localities.

One twister destroyed three parked planes at the municipal airport four miles north of Shamrock in the Panhandle Another dipped down between Abilene and Winters, tearing up several barns in the Wilmeth community. No injures were reported in either instance.

Savage winds took the roof off a lumber yard and knocked down a drive-in theater screen at Dublin, 10 miles west of Stephenville. Coleman caught four inches of rain in 20 minutes along with hail the size of golf balls

Blowing dust, dropping visibility close to zero, plagued residents of Lubbock on the South Plains, before a line of thunderstorms pounded authorize Lovett Memorial through that section. Wind Library to exchange reciprocal ripped a mobile home apart 15 book borrowing arrangements miles south of Lubbock

> **Library Friends** To Have Meeting

All interested citizens are invited to attend the first meeting of the Friends of the Pampa Library at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Mrs. A.S. Bonner, Jr., chairman, is to organize and to formulate the program and objectives for the coming vear

The Friends group hopes to encourage a new awareness and utilization of the resources and facilities of the local library

deal with the problem. A portion of the study will deal with desires of the

The garbage-power plant is meant to yield salable commodities in the form of electrical power and the nonburned items found in trash-sand and **Judge To Hear** 

### 2 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 67th Year **Onion Prices** Increase Seen

SAN BENITO, Tex. (AP) -Onion prices are higher in the Lower Rio Grande Valley-and the price is going to be reflected on your grocery bill-but it makes for good times here in this southermost part of Texas

Bill Cowden, general manager of Alexander Marketing Co., said Monday some farmers have been paid as much as \$1.-000 per acre for their onion crops.

At the highest price they've, ever been in the Valley. Cowden said jumbo onions are going at \$15 to \$17 per 50-pound bag. A year ago you could buy more than you wanted for \$2.50 a ball on

Last year's Hurricane Agnes which swept across the Eastern Seaboard and a cold, wet winter are blamed for the rise in prices. The wet winter here changed many of the onions to commitment to allow CRS seed stems before they could be harvested

**Dalrymple Gives Speech** At Optimist Club Meeting showed how chemistry research

assaulting federal officers, in-

cluding Wayne Colburn, chief of

has helped to improve the

particularly those used in

Wickerman noted many

MONDAY .

Admissions

communications systems.

telephone systems.

materials

Monday night

Prairie Drive

Banks.

Sumner

The roadblock no longer ex-

the U.S. Marshal Service.

Dwight Dalrymple, son of Sgt. and Mrs. James Dalrymple, 420 Jupiter. presented his winning speech to the Pampa Optimist Club last night

Dalrymple won the Zone 4 title earlier this month and will be-competing at the district contest in Wichita Falls May

Speaking on the contest topic. 'Listen, World," Dalrymple stressed the need for people to pay more attention to listening instead of "just hearing sounds

Too many people pretend to listen. Dalrymple noted, when they are only hearing without any consideration for the other people

How big is the world you listen to?" he asked

Too many people limit the range of people to whom they listen - family, a few friends, business associates -- without caring for those in need, the be present for the elections hungry, the poor, the needy and so on

Program at last night's meeting was presented by Roy Wickerman, Southwestern Bell science demonstrator from San Antonio

Using various demonstrations and equipment, Wickerman,

Stock Market Quotations The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange E. Foster.

Tuesday, Apr. 24, 1973 **Indians To Rebuild Barriers On Road** 

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. had been straightened out. (AP) - Oglala Sioux Tribal Hellstern said Colburn and President Richard Wilson said two of his men went out to the he and other Pine Ridge Reserroadblock to talk to the Wounded Knee residents when vation residents will reestablish a roadblock dismantled after they refused to let the CRS perthe arrest of eight displaced sonnel pass residents of Wounded Knee.

Although no blows or gunfire Deputy Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. were exchanged. Hellstern said, Richard Heilstern, the govern-The discussion became so belligerent that we decided the ment's chief negotiator at Wounded Knee, said the eight problem could no longer be were arrested at the roadblock allowed. Monday night and charged with

When informed of the arrests, Wilson said, "I'm fed up with the Department of Injustice. He said Pine Ridge Tribal poj

lice would establish their own ists." Hellstern said. "They roadblock today. were interfering with the free Wilson called for all ableaccess of federal officers. Combodied Oglala Sioux to bring munity Relations Service their rifles to Pine Ridge to aid (CRS) personnel. They suddenin setting up the new roadblock -Helistern said Wilson will not ly decided to back off of their be allowed to put up the roadpeople to pass through the block roadblock, a point we thought

"It would be impossible because the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will take total control of the Big Foot Trail down to U.S. Highway 18-that will avoid the problem," Hellstern

The Big Foot Trail is the main MRS. LILLIAN M. WRIGHT road leading into the village of Wednesday 10 a.m. services Wounded Knee. The road in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial leading to the village is even Chapel will be held for Mrs. Lillian Mildred Wright, 78, of White Deer, who died at 10:25 p.m. Monday at Highland

General Hospital. Rev. Jack Taylor, pastor of the Castle Hills Baptist Church of San Antonio, assisted by the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Alanreed Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will at at 4 p.m. in the Archer City Cemetery.

Mrs. Wright was born April 23. 1895 at Slidell, Tex., and had lived in Archer Country from 1900 to 1938, when she moved to Wheeler County, then to Gray County in 1947.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. Her husband. Norman P. Wright, preceded her in death in 1932.

Survivors include two sons. Faylor Wright, White Deer, and Harold Wright, Dumas; two brothers, Earl Taylor, Colorado Springs, and Robert Taylor, Wheeler: three sisters, Mrs. T.C. Hoggins, and Mrs. Faye Cross, both of Archer City, and Mrs. May Deskin, Springtown, Tex ; and two granddaughters and two great grandchildren. The casket will not be open at the service

> CHESTER A. MORRIS Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel Funeral

> > MRS. ALICE E. HAYES

People

antiques, trunks, cycle trailer,

Little Shrimp

French doors, 1308 N. Russell.



sample some of the cookies they have been selling the past four weeks. Munching on the wares are, from left, Theresa Whiteley, 11, 1610 N. Russell, 100 boxes; Toni Holland, 10, 121 Wynne, 166 boxes; Cindy Wynn, 10, 1001 Darby, 107 boxes, and Janet Thornton, 9, 433 N. Hazel, 189 boxes. Standing behind the girls is Mrs. E.W. Holland, leader of Troop 70. The girls are the top sellers of over 600 girls in District 2. which includes Pampa, Miami, Canadian and Higgins. The sales help the girls win a cookie badge and earn their way to summer camp.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

### **Obituaries**

any time

April, 1963.

Chu:ch

Clair Marston, Pampano Rev. J.W. Rosenburg, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be at 10 Beach, Fla a.m. Friday in Fairview The family has asked that all

Cemetery in Shawnee, Okla. contributions be sent to the The casket will not be open at American Cancer Society or the Home for the Aged in Ennis, Mrs. Hayes was born June 9, Tex 1920 in New York City. She had

been a resident of Pampa since LYON FAMILY

Services are pending in Austin at Cook-Walden Funeral She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, the American Home for a family killed **Business Women's Association** Sunday in a plane crash near

and St. Paul United Methodist Dripping Springs, Tex. The victims were identified as Survivors include three sons, Dr. Jack Lyon, 38, a dentist; his Ronald. Canyon; Michael. wife Georgann. 34: their daughters. Allison, 11, and stationed with the US Navy in Boston, Mass., and Rick. Mindy, 8, and sons, Jack, 6, and Pampa; and one sister, Mrs. Mike.3.

> The family was returning from a visit to Mrs. Lyons'parents in a Beechcraft Bonanza when it crashed into an open pasture; scattering parts over a half-mile area. Survivors include Dr. Lvon's

and Scott William McAfee. father. Howard Lyon of Tulsa, Amarillo, victims of an Okla., formerly of Pampa; his electrocution accident Sunday mother, Mrs. Effie Lyon, Austin: and two sisters, Mrs. Services for Burrell, 23, are Tom Horner, Tulsa, and Mrs. scheduled today at the Myrtle Lynn, Pampa Shamrock Church of Christ

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery Services for McAfee, 20, will be at 10 a.m. Wedensday at Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel in Amarillo.

The pair, classmates in a welding school at Amarillo were erecting a citizen band Home for Chester A. Morris, 74. antenna at the home of Burrell's

Services Set

For Victims

night in Magie City.

Funeral services have been.

set for Don Burrell, Magic City.

## Sherman McCrary 'Guilty' Of Murder GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - before he was returned to

Colorado for trial. Sherman McCra.y, 47, who once lived in East Texas, has accuses Taylor of the robbery, been\_found guilty of felony the abduction of Miss Looney murder and kidnaping in the and her slaying in the deserted slaving of a Lakewood doughpasture. nut shop waitress.

The penalty under state law

for a felony murder is life in

prison and the maximum penal-

McCrary's lawyer said the

Carl Taylor, 38, McCrary's

son-in-law, also is charged in

the slaying of Miss Looney.

whose body was found in a field

near the Wyoming border in

northeastern Colorado three

Separate trials were granted

for McCrary and Taylor. A.

hearing is set for April 30 to

days after she was abducted.

conviction would be appealed.

ty for kidnaping is 30 years.

Looney, 20.

The defense did not call a The jury of seven men and witnesses. The trial lasted 12 ive women spent a little less days, nine of those taken up by than five hours Monday in conjury selection. victing McCrary of the August 1971 slaying of Leeora Rose

His tape-recorded statement

A coroner's report said Miss Looney died from being strangled and gunshot wounds, either of which could have been the cause. Police at the time of the slaying said Miss Looney was shot, strangled and raped.

In the recorded statement, which was played to a quiet courtroom by a police officer from the witness stand. McCrary said he was away from the car when Miss Looney was shot and killed.

"I heard him (Taylor) holler something back to her. I don't know. He was mocking her of something

Association begin registering at

10 a.m. Wednesday for their

two-day convention at Coronado

Business of the convention

officially gets underway at 11

a.m. with the meeting of the

directors of the association in

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determine Taylor's trial date. **PPROA Meet** Defense and prosecution summations both were based Set Wednesday heavily on a statement McCrary made to police at Members of the Panhandle Folsom Prison in California Producers and Royalty Owners

### Spending Bill **Talk Continues** AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The

House returned to its grueling debate on the \$9.7 billion state spending bill today, with optimists predicting a decisive vote tomorrow Debate on amendments ran last week from Tuesday morning until around noon Thurs-

day, with 58 floor proposals coming to a vote, 10 passing and about 100 left awaiting ac-Aides to Speaker Price Daniel Jr. said no effort had been

made over the four-day Easter recess to break the logjam by persuading members to with draw their amendments. None of the changes adopted

last week increased the nonewtaxes bill over the amount of spending that can financed by existing revenue sources. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has insisted on a two-year budget that

play period" with a golf tournament scheduled at Pampa Country Club 1:30-3:30 p.m. and a gin rummy tournament in the Starlight / Room of Coronado Inn beginning at 2 p.m.: A reception and buffet in the

Heritage Room of the Civic Center will wind up the activities of the first day of the conclave.

A breakfast at 7 a.m Thursday kicks off a full day featuring, among other things, a number of important speakers including the annual banquet speaker, Dr. William C Phinney, chief geologist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

### Notice to Consumers with Respect to Claims in Connection with **Ouinine, Ouinidine and Other Cinchona Products**

would require no new taxes

estate has been designated as representative of a class consisting of the following: All users of quinine, quinidine, other cinchona products, or any other related productor substance, for medicinal purposes in the United States or the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. This action seeks damages resulting from alleged violations by the defendants of certain provisions of the antitrust laws. It is alleged in substance that during the period 1958-1966 the defendants conspired to restrain trade and commerce in the manufacture and sale of quinine, quinidine and other cinchona products. It is further alleged that as a result of this conspiracy purchasers of such products have been compelled to pay higher prices than they otherwise would have paid. The defendants have denied the allegations and have denied liability. On April 2, 1973, certain of the defendants," while denying liability, entered into a Stipulation of Settlement with the plaintiff class representative, a copy of which is available for inspection at the Office of the Clerk of the Court, referred to below. Under that Stipulation of Settlement \$725,000 plus the income earned thereon, less expenses of the settlement and such amount as the Court might allow in payment to plaintiff's attorneys for their fees and expenses, would be paid to members of the class hereinabove described in settlement of their claims against the settling defendants. The defendants have the right to withdraw from the proposed settlement on certain terms and conditions as set forth in the Stipulation of Settlement. In the event the defendants exercise this option to withdraw, plaintiff's attorneys will have the right to petition the Court for an award from the settlement fund of their fees and expenses to that date. The class hereinabove described has been established by this Court for the purpose of administering the Stipulation of Settlement.

An individual plaintiff has com- a claim and setting forth your name and full menced an action and the Executrix of his address. If you do not mail such a statement, postmarked not later than June 8, 1973, that will constitute an authorization that money paid in settlement but not allocated to individual claims may be utilized for the public benefit in such manner as the Court may direct; (5) A hearing will be held before the Court, beginning on June 20, 1973, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon in Room 4 of the United States Court House, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the hearing is to determine whether the proposed settlement should be approved by the Court under Rule 23(e) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. If the settlement is approved and becomes effective in accordance with the terms of the Stipulation of Settlement, this action will be dismissed on the merits as against the settling defendants with prejudice: (6) A hearing shall be held before the Court in Courtroom No. 4 in the United States Court House, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on June 20, 1973, at 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of determining whether the Stipulation of Settlement, dated April 2, 1973, between plaintiffs and certain of the defendants is fair, reasonable and adequate and should be approved; (7) Any member of the class who objects to approval of the settlement, or the judgment to be entered thereon, may appear at the hearing and show cause, if any he has, why it should not be approved and why judgment should not be entered thereon. However, any objection must initially be made in writing and filed with the Clerk of the Court on or before 5:00 p.m. on June 4, 1973, showing thereon service of a copy on counsel for plaintiffs, Aaron M. Fine, Esquire, 1214 IVB Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103 and on counsel acting for settling defendants, Bernard J. Smolens, Esquire, 1719 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102; (8) No member of the class shall be entitled in any way to contest the approval of the terms and conditions of the Stipulation of Settlement, or, if approved, the judgment to be entered thereon, unless he has served and filed written objections in accordance with paragraph 7 above, and any member of the class who fails to object in the manner prescribed shall be deemed to have waived, and shall be foreclosed forever from raising any objections except by leave of court for good cause shown; and (9) If the proposed settlement of this action is approved, it is contemplated that thereafter each class member who has filed a timely notice of intention to file a claim will be given an opportunity to file a claim and will thereafter be given an opportunity to be heard as to the allowance or disallowance of its claim and as to the portion of the settlement fund, if any, to be allocated to its claim.

miles long and until today the lone FBI roadblock had been block is re-established, only

elements are used in developing **GOP Women** the various systems. Bell Laboratories currently is using Slate Meeting 97 of the existing 104 chemical

elements in its systems The Top O' Texas Republican He said research is needed to Women's Club will meet develop newer and better Thursday April 26 at 9:45 a m in the home of the president There's a better way of Mrs. Al Smith, 1206 Christine.

doing the existing job." he said. Mrs. Jack Hart, Gruver, will Optimists next week will elect bring a study on the Texas new officers for the coming Constitution. year. All members are urged to

**On The Record** 

### Marion L. Welch, 112 S. Police Arrest 2 Mrs. Lillie M. Newman, 701 Three In Fight

#### at the Quality Motel, I-40 East. Highland General Hospital Amarillo, who is a member of this commission, was Mrs. Sharron Brown, 1072instrumental in getting this meeting in Amarillo Mrs. Bonnie J. Schaub, 1001 S.

#### All members are urged to attend the Constitutional" **Revision Commission's public** hearing in Amarillo Wednesday, April 25, at 9 a.m. Wales Madden Jr. of

#### He explained that long about 11/2 miles outside distance telephone circuits may Wounded Knee, nearly 51/2 miles be used for other things than from U.S. 18. telephone calls. They can be Wilson said once his roadused to transmit data for

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Police arrested three persons H.V. Mackie, 1917 Willist including a man and his wife Alvin Sanders, 2128 N following an altercation at a Zimmers. local lounge. Mrs. Ruby M. Combs. Lefors. Mrs. Donnie G. Freudenrich. 416 Lefors. Baby Girl Brown, 1072 Prairie Drive Mrs. Martha E. Caswell, 1302 back E. Francis Mrs. Mary B. Mixon. Mobeetie Mrs. Louella Deist, 621 E. Browning. Mrs. Perri G. Ennis," Amarillo Mrs. Susie M. Ivey. Wheeler Mrs. Eula A. Crump, 412 Somer ville. the police report. Mrs. Judy F. Parsley, 845 Denver. Raymond Cornsilk, 613 N. Roberta. Mrs. Lou A. Norris, 2009. Hamilton Mrs. Dorothy F. Gallimore. 641 N Hobart Carlton L. Nance, 1334 N. Russell. Mrs. Orna F. Davis, 1837 N. Sumner Irvin R. Robertson, Borger Miss Lynn R. Pilcher, 2544 Aspen

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Mr. and Mrs. Rickey L. Brown, 1072 Prairie Drive, on the birth of a girl at 1:38 p.m.



## Watson Wins

Speech Award Bill Watson won the best speech award at the Pampa Toastmaster Club's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Furr's Cafeteria His speech was entitled 'Non-Smokers, Arise.' Tom Wilkinson, Ted White and John Carr were voted best' table topic speakers and

of larvae spawned each year never reach adulthood. In their early stages, they starve unless food floats to them, and they make a tasty morsel for everything that Wilkinson also won best swims - including older shrimp evaluator

304 W. Grand St., Borger, who parents when the wind blew a died in Borger hospital at 9:38 electric wire against the metal p.m. Monday. of the anterna. Survivors will be announced

Stanley Ryan, McLean. received burns in the accident but he was wearing gloves and was not seriously injured.

**Company** Has **Revenue** Gain

Southwestern Public Service Co. 'revenues are up 12.9 per cent the first seven months of the current fiscal year and company "prophets" see a total

again of 9.4 per cent over last year. That was the word of Roy Attic Sale, Tuesday. Tolk. president of SWPSCO. Wednesday. Some furniture, addressing a group of securities

analysts in Chicago. "For March alone revenues this year were 15.8 per cent better than a year ago," Tolk

A single shrimp may prosaid duce more than a million He noted that company gross eggs, but most of the billions revenues almost reached \$200.5-million, the first time they have exceeded the \$200-million mark SWPSCO has a five-year

construction budget of \$196.3-million, principally in generating facilities.

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(3) If you do not request exclusion from the class but prefer in connection with your individual claim to be represented by your own counsel rather than by counsel to the class representative, you may enter an appearance through your counsel but not later than May 24, 1973;

(4) If you do not request exclusion from the class, you must mail to John J. Harding, Clerk of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 95, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105, postmarked not later than June 8, 1973, a statement indicating that you intend to file

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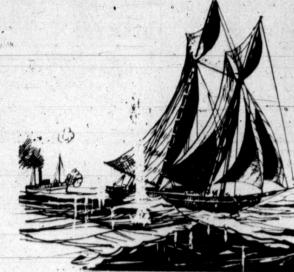
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In 1868, the "Ten Years War" broke out in Cuba against Spanish misrule over the last of her possessions in the New World.

Americans, some of whom had long urged outright annexation of Cuba, could hardly, ignore the struggle for freedom on the troubled island only 90 miles from Florida.

The period was marked by one notable event. This was Spain's seizure on the high seas in 1873 of an American-skippered steamship, the Virginius, a notorious gunrunner engaged in "filibustering", or freebooting, expeditions in the Caribbean. The explanation of her crew by a Spanish firing squad in Santiago provoked cries of outrage in the United States.

"The Ten Years War," a series of inconclusive guerrilla skirmishes, came to an inconclusive end

Spain signed a pact with the inin 1878 surgents and promised reforms. Cuban exiles in the United States continued to plot revolt and work for Cuba libre. An expeditionary force, organized by the patriot Jose Marti, was stopped

by American authorities. In 1895, war broke out again in Cuba, led by insurrecto General Maximo Gomez. Spain, wracked by political dissension at home and tottering under the dead weight of 400 years of once-glorious history, sent troops by the tens of thousands. By 1898, some 50,000 would have fallen in Cuba's jungles.

That Cuba was suffering, there was no doubt. To Americans, there was also no doubt that it was due to Spanish cruelty and oppression. Yet it was the insurrectionists who set the sugar

VOICE OF BUSINESS

By ARCH BOOTH

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

**Economic Controls Like** 

**Holding Tiger By Tail** 

cane fields burning from one end of Cuba to another and disrupted the lives of one and a half million Cubans.

NEW

This was the era of the "yellow press." In, New York, with 15 daily newspapers, William Randolph Hearst's Journal and Joseph Pulitzer's. World competed in a circulation war with inflamatory headlines about Spanish atrooities and massive "battles" in Cuba.

In 1897, artist Frederic Remington, sent to Cuba by the Journal, cabled Hearst: Everything is quiet. There is no trouble. There will be no war. I wish to return.

Hearst cabled back: "Please remain. You furnish the pictures and I will furnish the war."

NEXT: The Politics of Neutrality

## WASHINGTON REPORT **Price Fights Attempts On Rollback, Fund Act**

At a time in our nation when

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Pampa, Texas

By REP. BOB:PRICE calls protesting the passage of a possible bankruptcy for some Last week, the House of rollback amendment. As the loss of jobs and decreased Representatives voted on two reported from the House bills which have generated a Committee on Banking and great deal of interest in the 13th Congressional District.

The House considered H.R. 6168, the amendments to the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970. One of the amendments to experiencing this act which proposed a roll back in the prices of all American farmers and industrial and agricultural

ranchers have increased their products to Jan. 10, 1973 levels. productivity more than any stimulated a great deal of other industry in order to meet alarm - and rightly so. rising consumer demands, a In my Washington office, price roll back and freeze would alone. I received over 500 have crippled farm and ranch letters, telegrams and phone operations by not allowing the

farmer and rancher the ability TV Log to recover their losses incurred by increases in the cost of-6:30 4-Hollywood Squares production Luckily, sufficient strength 7-Hee Haw 10-To Tell the Truth was mustered on the House floor to defeat the rollback and 7:00 4--Movie, "Isadora" (Part 2) other damaging amendments 10-Maude and pass a simple one-year 7:30

extension of the Economic 7-Movie, "The Man Without Stabilization Act of 1970. The citizens of the 13th A Country'

10-Hawaii Five-O **Congressional District of Texas** may be assured that while I am 8:30 10-CBS Playhouse 90, Ingmar placing my efforts behind Bergman's "The Lie straightening out our country's

financial problems. 1 will 9:00 4-America always fight against those 7-Marcus Welby, M.D. attempts, such as H.R. 6168. which can only result in the loss 10:00 4.7--News of great sums of money and 10:20 YEAGER 10-News 10.30 HEARING 4-Johnny Carson AID 10:45 7-Bonanza Repairs on all makes can be han-dled through this office. Serving The Golden 10:50 10-Movie, "Model Shop"

production that could lead to. even higher prices and perhaps Currency, H.R. 6168, presented a black market the wrong answers to the highly complicated problems of inflation and foreign trade that our country is now

The House also voted on another issue which has long been of interest to the 13th District, the Federal Aid to Highways Act Once again, the House was successful in defeating those amendments to

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this Act which would have diverted funds from the highly successful and necessary Highway Toust-Fund for use in urban mass fransit projects.

While 1 clearly recognize the plight of the urban areas. I could not and will not support measures which in the long run only serve to take from rural America.

If people are to return to the farms and small towns, one of the most essential requirements must be the existence of a comprehensive and modern highway system by which goods and persons can be efficiently transported and economic development encouraged and made feasible.

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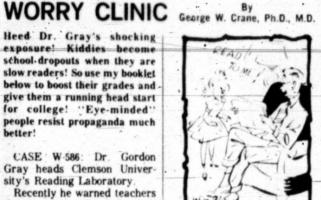
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CBS wisely gives a warning

We learn that she has been

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sity's Reading Laboratory. Recently he warned teachers that over 700,000 South Carolina adults and high schoolers are so deficient in reading skill that they rate only 7th grade or less. And South Carolina is far

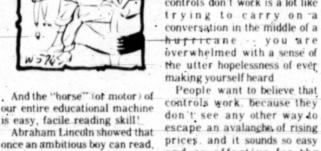
more literate than Chicago which has an even greater total population! In fact, millions of Americans

better!

are such poor readers that they can't pass the written Driver's Tests at our auto license bureaus, except with the special aid and coaching of the tactful directors thereof

"About 75 percent of all school children in the nation," added Dr. Gray, "suffer some significant reading deficiency. Alas, in some of our Chicago

high schools, we have students who are receiving diplomas



and so effective for the he can teach himself law, government simply to pass a economics, medicine or any law against the problem. other college course.

Unfortunately, that The famous "Bird Man of 'solution' is equivalent to Alcatraz" is thus a modern repealing the law of gravity or example of how a non-college legislating a new schedule for person, with a good reading the tides But it's dangerous -ability, can become a world renowned ornithologist (bird or at least unpopular -- to be the bearer of bad news. At present, our public schools

And there's another, even are draining off far more taxes bigger. difficulty in getting the annually than the Pentagon! message across. The effects of controls on prices and wages waiting list is years -- not are immediate and easy to see Thours). Alas, TV is helping make an illiterate nation out

Rising prices in a free market WASHINGTON - Trying to economy perform two explain today why price functions: They ration controls don't work is a lot like available supplies and they provide an incentive to increase production. When prices cannot hurricane -- you are rise to reflect increasing

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demand, businessmen (and farmers) have no incentive to increase production, and People want to believe that shortages are guaranteed. If there are shortages, and prices are not allowed to perform a rationing function. then something else must do the rationing .

Self-Service Rationing. First-come, first-served is one alternative to price rationing. This situation prevails in many of the socialist-bloc countries, where consumers often have to wait in line for hours to have a chance at limited quantities of whatever is in short supply (in the case of automobiles, the

Formal government

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PARIS (AP) - Former Freek Premier Constantine Caramanlis urged the ruling junta today to recall exiled King of legitimacy, and hand over power to an experienced and strong government. He said such a government

(Part 2) The west shore of Vancouver Island has accounted for some

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**Recall Urged** connection to the controls is not ... Constantine ... who is the symbol

> should assume extraordinary powers for a limited period and create the conditions permiting democracy to function in Greece

4-News

240 shipwrecks since 1803.

from Senior High School. can't even read a primer!

And they are not of foreign birth or literate in French, Spanish or other languages. No; they are total illiterates, yet they have been pushed through 12 years of grammar and high school (at taxpayers expense), yet can't even decipher the balloons in the comic strips of this newspaper!

Although we tend to boast about our superb educational achievements, as evidenced by the flights to the moon? the average educational output of our schools has declined markedly.

Despite the introduction of unnecessary college courses, such as "Ballroom Dancing" or "Tennis " "Basketball" and even "Cooking," our youngsters, lack the basic ability to read fluently.

If "Reading" were stressed as it should be, then those same children could easily absorb the rulebooks for any sport and also become culinary artists without the subsidy of "Cooking" and other Home Ec courses by the overburdened taxpayers.

the We've been placing educational cart before the horse.

**Television And Radio** NEW YORK (AP) - We suggest you make certain the kids aren't with you tonight if you watch "The Lie" on CBS. And if frankness about adultery offends you, skip "The Lie" and find another channel.

This should be ample warn- minutes into the show. ing to viewers who might otherwise be caught unawares by this powerfully adult, original drama written by Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish film director and writer.

For those unfamiliar with Bergman, he may best be described as a brooding man who makes generally gloomy movies that cause critics to go bananas and leap about crying. 'How profound! How

profound Well, critics have their own thing going. But they'd be right in the case of this 97-minute morality play, the first Berg-

goes in a scene in which there is man television effort ever no frontal nudity, only a bare back on her part and a bare broadcast on an American netchest on his. The scene isn't a work. gratuitous shocker, but a valid,

It concerns the outwardly firm, inwardly collapsing marriage of a successful American architect and his wife, a professor of Romance languages He's he confesses his guilt to his wife. 40: she's 34: they've been she is outraged, partly be married 11 years, have two kids cause her lover since has left

Americans The damage that the controls do For TV is causing kiddles to e "ear-minded," so they to the economy takes a while to show up, and when it does, the depend on the spoken words of announcers and newscasters to Ray Wants Out obtain their ideas and then swallow political prejudiced

NASHVILLE. Tenn. (AP) -James Earl Ray, the convicted "Eye-minded" folks are the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther real protection of this Republic! King Jr., says in a letter pub-For eye-minded Americans lished in the Tennessean that he tend to think for themselves! has been trying for two years to They are not as likely to be released from solitary stampede under spoken confinement at the state prison here Marc Antony's crowd would

The letter, published Sunday, . NOT have stampeded if they was in response to an earlier had read his famous "Funeral story in the newspaper in which Oration" in local newspapers! prison warden Jim Rose said Hitler also rendered crowds hysterical by his spoken Ray now prefers to stay in his cell and work on his appeals." orations, not by his printed

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School Marks," enclosing a long again delay confinement restamped, return envelope, plus In March 1969. Ray was sen-

tenced to 99 years in prison (Always write to Dr. Crame in care of The Warry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Mellett, Indiana 71535. Enclose a long simmped, addressed\_envelope and 25 cents in cover typing and printing costs when you send for any of his booklets.) after he pleaded guilty to shooting King at Memphis the year before. He later was denied a new trial

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something, is another alternative. It is "fair" to the degree that it is random, but it does not allow the individual the freedom to use his money for what he values most Price rationing is, of course. harder on the poor man than it

is on the rich man. But under formal rationing schemes, the rich are usually served by black markets anyway. On the whole, the poor are much better off in an economy where the incentives promote adequate supplies of the goods people want and need

About the only respectable argument for controls is that they can dampen 'inflationary psychology." That is: when we fear that prices will be higher tomorrow than they are today. we tend to buy today rather than waiting.

This rush to purchase creates artificial" shortages and bids up prices unnecessarily. Thus, our attempts to avoid the effects of inflation can actually worsen

However, once controls are imposed, economic planners face a painful dilemma. The longer the lid stays on, the more the pressure builds up under it. So it becomes progressively harder to end controls, because with the end will come price (and wage) changes of a size roughly proportional to the length of time the controls were



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## Handicapped can be first-class citizens

#### By Abigail Van Buren e-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I cringed when I read the letter from a man who was looking for a nice lady with some sort of physical handicap. He should look for a nice psychiatrist [handicapped or otherwise] to help him get over the idea that he is superior to one who is physically handicapped. The poor man is obviously handicapped himself in that he is disturbed

However sad, there are more people than most realize who share this man's sick point of view. It is this attitude which has made second-class citizens of physically handicapped people

I know a lovely, bright young woman who has teaching credentials, but because she is blind she cannot get a teaching position. The reason is simple. An employer will not hire a handicapped person if he can get one who is "normal."~ ANOTHER 2D CLASS CITIZEN

DEAR CITIZEN: Not ALL employers discriminate against the handicapped. Some [God bless 'em] give them preference. And one of the reasons I am' such a rootin' tootin' booster of The Goodwill Industries is because they exist in order to give the physically handicapped an opportunity to be self-supporting, self-respecting first-class citizens.

. DEAR ABBY: May I reply to "Dot in Chicago;" the waitress who wondered why customers take their wraps to their tables instead of checking them in the checkroom?

My mink coat mysteriously disappeared from a restaurant checkroom. Our insurance did not cover theft of items in restaurants or theaters. The restaurant's insurance did not cover customers' belongings. The restaurant management refused to reimburse me on the grounds that the checkroom girl didn't remember me or my coat in spite of the fact that I had a claim check! My loss: \$1,995.

Also, during a period of two and one-half years, five of my husband's hats disappeared from restaurant hat racks, with "not responsible for loss of personal property" signs. His loss: \$185

Try using these so-called "free" checkrooms. Any tip less than four bits results in a scream of "CHEAPSKATE!" RLC

DEAR RLC: Offhand, I'd say you didn't have a very good insurance policy. And if you accepted these losses under the circumstances you describe without consulting a lawyer, you are naive.

DEAR ABBY: Shame, shame on you for giving out erroneous information. You told "All Partied Out," who wrote to complain about jewelry, kitchenware, and clothing parties, that some women appreciate being introduced to new products and enjoy the parties. Is that so?

After 25 phone calls, a little blackmail, and a lot of crying I finally got three to say maybe they would come, two perhaps, and one if the dog doesn't have puppies. I was the only one there. I almost had two. I let the air out of my r car keys until she was too tired to fight. But when the party lady came and I let go to answer the door, my daughter escaped out the back. I am convinced women who will submit to extortion are an extinct species. The next one that asks me to have a party will be in trouble. Please run, don't walk, to the nearest mail box and send me air mail, special delivery, the name, address, and phone number of "All Partied Out." If she attended four of these parties in two weeks her name would sell for a fortune on the black market. Women the world over would trade the milk money for her phone number. It would bring enough to pay the national debt, restore the dollar, and send me and my jewels [recently purchased at a one-woman show] on a Caribbean cruise. ANXIOUSLY AWAITING



without any of the three top

With yesterday's hand, had South opened one heart North would respond four clubs; South would look at his queen high suit and sign off at four hearts.

◆ J 10 98754 ♣83 Today we have given North the same hand as yesterday, but changed the South hand a trifle so that his six-card trump suit is headed by the ace.

> North responds four clubs and South knows there is a trump trick out against him but only one unless West shows up with all three missing trumps. South likes his hand

enough to invite a slam 'by means of a four-spade cue bid and North does the rest. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

East

Pass

Pass

your partner has three spades. You,

▲Q2 ¥AK98654 ◆A2 ♣A2

Answer tomorrow

What do you do now?

South

4 🏔



Again

South, hold

opened

to a slam missing the ace North and king of trumps. West They might well have 3 🛦 reached it without being 5 A : Pass You, South, hold: helped along by the opponents because most sys-▲32 ¥AK 10643 ♦A76 ♣Q tems fall down on this one What do you do now? A-Double. Take what should a sure profit. TODAY'S QUESTION

We have a gadget to pro-tect against this after we open with a major suit. Specifically, the four-club response to a major suit opening is an unlimited forcing raise - at least it is unlimited except that responder holds exactly four trumps

NORTH ▲KJ5 ♥10832

♦ AK ♣ KJ74

SOUTH (D)

▲ A 10 ♥ A J 9754

North-South vulnerable

North East South

Pass

Pass

Pass

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4 🌲

5 4

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AQ6

4 N.T.

5 N.T.

Opening lead- \$ 9

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♦ 987632 ♦ Q4 ♥KQ

EAST

WEST

♦ Q2 ♣ 10952

West

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GEMINI [May 21-June

20]: What you can do alone

thrives; what depends on

close cooperation waits. To-

day's minor frustrations are

CANCER [June 21-July

22]: Those close to you are

suddenly a drain on your

strength and perhaps funds.

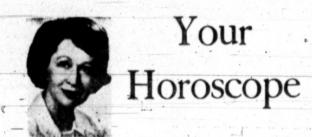
Family finances fare better

after discussison of circum-

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22]:

Personal affairs get in the

way of career or employ-



#### By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25 ment. Expect skepticism from influential contacts. Your birthday today: The ViRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: easy-swinging times of the Don't be surprised to find moment are challenged. In people vague or confused your effort to cope, you about what to do. Exert build character, evolve as yourself to do the essential. an example for others. Today's natives usually have LIBRA [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: It's easy enough to comprohealing ability subtly exmise for the moment, but pressed; they attract many

p.m. Saturday, April 14, in the First Baptist-Church of Lefors, by Miss Patricia Moxon and Tommyy Glen Culwell of Borger

Vows were exchanged at 7

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. Marvin Moxon of Lefors: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Culwell of Borger are parents of the bridegroom. THE CEREMONY

Rev. Rick Wadley officiated at the double-ring ceremony Pam James, organist accompanied Lea Ann Cochran and Eva Joyce Timmons as they sang, "Where Ever Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer. The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli

trimmed with green. Family pews were marked with white and green ribbons. THE BRIDE Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a formal gown of nylon tulle and lace over bridal satin. The fitted bodice was styled with a high neckline and long full sleeves ending in wide cuffs at the wrists. The empire waistline, and sleeves of the gown were designed with layers of lace. Matching lace enhanced the hemline of the full floor-length skirt, which extended to a chapel-length train. Her waist-length mantilla of tulle was edged in lace and fell from i head piece, accented with seed pearls. She carried a

Patricia Moxon, Tommy Culwell

Vows Solemnized In Lefors



#### MRS. TOMMY GLEN CULWELL nee Miss Patricia Moxon

bouquet of sweetheart roses and baby's breath. The bride carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue and a lucky penny in her shoe

ATTENDANTS Miss Paula Beck was maid of honor and Loretta Coleman. sister of the bride, and Debbie Culwell, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They were attired in dress with white accessories. floor-length gowns of green whipped cream dotted swiss and carried cascades of white carnations with green

streamers. Billy Culwell, brother of the with a green cloth overlayed bridegroom, served as best man with white lace, and held an

and Wayne Moxon, brother of the bride, and Richard Harkcom, were groomsmen. Lynn Allison and Mike Smith served as ushers. MOTHERS

The bride's mother wore a green checked double knit dress with white jacket and white accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore a yellow and white double knit RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. The serving table was covered

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Shurfine Frezen 12 Oz. Can

antique candelabra and an arrangement of white and green carnations.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white roses and green wedding bells and was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom

Marie McGill of Wellington served the cake and Suzan Harkcom assisted at the punch bowl. Registering guests was **Rhonda Wariner** 

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a peach colored dress with a plaid jacket and white accessories and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouque



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> This Week 8:00 p.m.--Circle L Square Dance Club. Lefors Civic Center

7:00 p.m.--Skellytown, TOPS Slimmers Club at Library. 7:30 p.m -- Pampa B&PW Club. City Club Room. 7:30 p.m -- Rho Eta Chapter, Citizens Bank, Hospitality Room 8:00 p.m .-- Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge. 8:00 p.m.-Xi Theta Iota, Mrs. Jerry Davis, 407 Red Deer.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m .- First Baptist WMU, Mrs. Win Cates, 2129 N. Christy

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m.--Golf Ladies Day. Pampa Country Club. 1:30 a.m.-Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Librarys 2:00 p.m.--Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. Walter Morris. 6:30 p.m.--Gavel Club, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Co. 7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:30 p.m.--Top O' Texas CB Radio Club. Optimist Building. 7:30 p.m.--Top O' Texas Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Don Tinney and Mrs. Eddie Barnett. Gray County Annex.

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

ALICE'S BIG TOUR NEW YORK (AP) - The upcoming Alice Cooper Show, which will tour to 56 North American cities, is being touted as the largest grossing tour in the history of rock 'n'/roll.

rivals. for the long term, can you really? Take an orientation ARIES [March 2]-April and stay with it. 19]: Keep your mind on your

SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov. money. Your judgment on 21]: It's all too easy to force what to do with it is still issues. Technicalities tip the ahead of your friends' theobalance without your intervention. TAURUS [April 20-May

SAGITTARIUS [Nov. 22-20]: Continue building to-Dec. 21]: Conserve your enward definite achievement ergy, let natural phenomena at a steady pace. There is work. Asking favors only no short cut. Don't rely on gets you more work to do. CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan.

191: You're into a phase of having to select and concentrate on fewer projectsnone of which seems far enough along to suit you. AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-

Feb. 18]: Where your plans involve others doing things they aren't accustomed to, you encounter trouble. PISCES [Feb. 19-March

20]: Outgoing movement seems favored, while inbound communication - travel é counters delas, special conditions



### WORLD OF WORK

## Age Law Also Applies **To Employment Agencies**

#### By SECRETARY OF LABOR PETER J. BRENNAN

D. S. of La Jolla, Calif., writes: It is encouraging for workers over age 40 to know that a law prevents employers from discriminating against us because of age. But what about employment agencies? Sometimes we older workers can't get near prospective employers because the agencies refuse to refer us. Is that illegal, too? Dear D. S.: Yes, it is. The Age Discrimination in Employment Act prohibits employment agencies, as well as employers and unions. from discriminating against workers 40 to 65 years old because of age. During fiscal year 1972, the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division found that employment agencies illegally failed to refer 186 qualified job applicants because of their age — significantly fewer than the 325 workers turned away by agencies in 1971. If you think that an employ ment agency in your area is discriminating against older workers, contact your local Wage and Hour Division to let them know about it.

A. P. of Colorado Springs, Colo., writes: A conveyor system in the warehouse where I work leaks oil into the floor and is in my path as I walk from the conveyor to stock shelves. The puddle is cleaned up only once a week. Is this a violation of federal job safety rules?

Dear A. P. Yes. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration requires that 'the floors of every workroom shall be maintained in a clean and, so far as possible, dry condition." Your employer should have the oil leak repaired or have the nuddle dried as often as necessary to eliminate the possibility of injury from slips or falls.

D. Z. of Chicago, Ill., writes: I've been reading bout the uncertainties o the future of the Neighbor-Youth Corps. Does Washington plan to continue this program? If so, can you give me any details on how the program is to be carried out - especially the NYC summer program?

Dear D. Z .: As you know, NYC is composed of three components - the in-school program, the out-of-school program and the summer program. The first two are funded through June, 1973 and will continue to operate. Regarding this year's summer program, we plan to make funds available under the Emergency Employment Act. Local elected officials will have the option of using these funds to hire young people as part of their. public employment program. There's no question that NYC can serve a very useful function in many communities across the country. How-ever, the extent to which NYC should be used is a decision that must be made by the individuals most concerned with and aware of local manpower needs and problems - the elected officials at the state and local

levels: NEWSPAPER

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement. labor-management relations. job health and safety, equal wages and hours, employment and unemployment, prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to: Secretary of Labor

Peter J. Brennan "World of Work" U.S. Department of Labor Washington, D.C. 20210



"The cost of nearly identi-cal life insurance policies, as holder forfeits over the year when he pays premiums in sold by various companies, advance. Thus the cost invaries by more than 140 per cent. The difference can dex may be somewhat higher than actual premean savings of more than miums. \$3,600, for some policyhold-Here are the extremes in ers, over a 20-year period. policy costs, as shown by At certain ages, you'll pay the 20-year cost index, remore than double the cost flecting average cost per year for \$1,000 of coverage: of the lowest-priced policy,

if you buy from the company with the highest price. That's some of the information contained in "A Shop-\$5.63; highest, \$11.04. per's Guide to Term Life Insurance," just issued by the \$11.46; highest, \$20.54. Pennsylvania Insurance Department. It "explodes the myth that term life premihave the lowest cost index ums don't vary as much as for a 25-year-old, another for those for other forms of ina 35-year-old. And for any surance," says Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg, and proves that significant savings" can be realized by shopping around. The fifth in a series of 'shopper's guides' Denen-

berg has published, this one compares costs of five-year

renewable and convertible policies-the type "best suited to most needs" for buyers of term insurance, says the commissioner-with data drawn from the 380 companies licensed in Pennsylvania. How tough it is for the

average citizen to do comparison shopping is illustrated by the method used in the study.

Simply looking at initial premiums won't do, since premiums for term insurance always increase on each renewal (each five years, in this case). A company that begins with a relatively low premium may increase it disproportionately

in later years. To take this into account, the study uses "cost index" showing average cost for 10- and 20year periods.

The figure is also adjusted for the interest a policy-(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

251 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history

### **Today In History**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In 1743, the Englishman who given by numerous other offi-Today is Tuesday, April 24, invented the power loom, Ed- cials since Communist party, the shop's exit who asks for the There are mund Cartwright, was born

## **Clements** Provides 'Youthful' Styling

Looking for the Fountain of Youth?

restore lost youth, but a styled the Panhandle. haircut and a scalp massage can help one look and feel younger. Bob Clements, who has been a

to aid him as he provides services to his customers. With training at Amarillo. Tyler and Dallas, Clements keeps up with the latest styling looks and with new equipment for the shop Clements has remodeled his

shop to improve the services offered. Part of the remodeling includes a hair dryer installed

• At age 25-lowest policy, in one of the two cubicles. Used in creative hair styling. the dryer can be pushed up out of • At age 35-lowest policy, the way when not in use. • At age 45-lowest policy, More mirrors are present to

enable the customer to better see the improvements that Clements has made for his hair. With new paneling, carpeting and lighting, it's even more of a pleasure to be waited upon at

lements Barber Shop. Clements also has a Capilloscope which he uses to analyze hair. It can't help to grow hair which has been lost. but it can help to keep the hair healthy and to give it luster

### **Russian Shoppers Get Promises Once Again** hard-to-get consumer items.

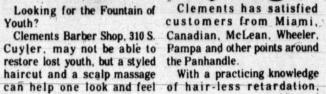
MOSCOW (AP) - Russia's Trifonov indicated that under long-suffering shoppers - perthe new rules these items would ennially faced with shortages, be distributed on a first-come. queues, shoddy goods and indiffirst-served basis. ferent sales clerks - have again been promised things will get better.

At the moment there are waiting lists to purchase many so-called "deficit" consumer Under a new retail code. goods, and "line-jumping" is measures are under way to inrampant. A person can get pricrease the quantity and selecority on a list through party or tion of goods, provide for a more government rank, influential equitable distribution of friends or simple bribery. 'deficit'' items, give "material The deputy minister did say, incentives" for salespeople and however, that some undefined

abolish searches of handbags when leaving self-service stores Sergei A: Trifonov, first deputy trade minister, outlined the code in a recent issue of Pravda and said the improvement of consumer goods and services 'is one of the most urgent

tasks" of the current fiveafter a customer pays the casher for his goods. year plan. Shoppers now usually encoun-Similar assurances have been

ter a rather crochety matron at chief Leonid I. Brezhnev struck cashier's slip so she can check't



.Clements massagesthe hair and scalp for 20 minutes to increase barber since 1946, has many the circulation and to relax the years of experience behind him scalp 'If this procedure is not

followed, the hair stands straight up, making a good styling or cutting job nearly impossible," Clements claimed. Clements doesn't claim to be able to restore lost hair, but he does feel he can help a person to

retain the hair he has To help him to maintain a better shop and to meet the needs of his customers. Clements handles a line of Roffler's products.

Clements now offers the Ruff-L Look and the Avante, new styles perfected by Roffler for the young man with long hair

The "natural look" is Clements' specialty, but he does regular barbering as well as styling

So if you're looking for aids to a more youthful appearance or if you're young and want to look your best, drop by Clements Barber Shop or call 665-1231 for an appointment in the new surroundings.

priority system would still exist

in the sale of autos, large mo-

torcycles, refrigerators, and

some types of furniture and

against items in shoppers' bags.



A NEW LOOK - The new Ruff L Look, designed for young men with long hair, is now available at Clements Barber Shop. Designed by Roffler, the style reflects a new trend in long hair

### **Business Mirror**

cotts work? We really can't say for certain that they work in the food markets. In fact, the weight of evidence suggests that they grow increasingly ineffective as time passes and emotions fade away. But in the stock market they work

Once again brokers are lay-Trifonov also said the code ing off salesmen. Thirty-three would eliminate the search of per cent of New York Stock Exhandbags in self-service stores change member firms lost money in January, 56 per cent in February. Many companies are worried about their low price-earnings ratios.

NEW YORK (APT - Do boy- problem by driving away even more investors. Several theories, all contain-

ing at least some truth, are of fered in explanation for the flight of the investor, which was knocked down volume on the American Exchange by 42 per cent in-little more than four years

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-Repeated revelations concerning the sloppy business practices of some brokers. Chaotic record-keeping. lost securities, misuse of funds, failures and the like have followed each other in almost tickertape fashion

-Fear of the big institutions The reason? Disinterest on part of hundreds of

Public Is Pessimistic ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - thirds of the respondents expected the rate of inflation to A recent survey of consumer attitudes by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research indicates the American public has become pessi- over the past year. mistic about the nation's econo-

The latest survey disclosed that rapidly rising food prices had shattered consumer con- kamp said. fidence, causing many persons,

accelerate during the next 12 months in spite of an already substantial increase in prices For this reason, a higher proportion of those surveyed in-

dicated a tendency to make major purchases in advance so as to beat inflation. Schmiedes-Michigan economists said

the 114th d feel the present approval

given age, one company may be lower on a 10-year basis, another over a 20-year average The guide emphasizes that insurance should not be bought on the basis of low cost alone. The kind of serv-

To complicate the shop-

per's task, one company will

\$3.21; highest, \$7.46.

ice provided by both the company and the agent, and the company's financial strength, are important considerations. Fortunately, to minimize t h a t shopper's complication, the department's studies indicate that, with some exceptions, "the lowest cost companies tend to have higher financial rat-

ings than the highest cost companies. Unfortunately, there's one complication. You can't get a copy of the guide unless

you live in Pennsylvania. Residents can get one by sending a return envelope, bearing 16 cents postage, to the commission's offices in Harrisburg.

In other states, patience may be rewarded. Denenberg says 10 other insurance commissions are now at work on shopper's guides modeled on the Pennsylvania publications.

Library of Congress.

New Orleans.

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to become pessimistic

Jay Schmiedeskamp, director of the school's Survey Research Center said the survey was based on a nationwide representative sample of over 1,220 respondents.

of buying in advance suggests that the dollar has been badly shaken in recent months. Nearly 43 per cent of the survey respondents said they ex-

On this date in 1704, the first American newspaper printed on a regular basis, the Boston News Letter, was published for

pect bad times, and almost half the first time expect another recession within On this date

Schmiedeskamp said two- five years. DO-IT-YOURSELF

### Ways to Waterproof Basement Water that comes through

will

#### By MR. FIX

If your home has a basement, you have an area that is valuable for work, for storage and possibly for living space. Unfortunately there are too many basements that are useless for storage let alone being livable

The problem is one of dampness. Evidence of a damp basement generally shows up during late winter thaws, early spring rains.

Most damp basements are caused by improper drainage around the house. It seems obvious that land should slope away from the house but it isn't always that way. Sometimes the land slopes toward the house. Even perfectly flat land around the house can present problems.

Water that accumulated from melting snow and from rain drains against base ment walls Minor cracks that would not allow an ordinary amount of water through cannot resist the

If the ground around the the downspout is discharged house is flat or slopes the wrong way it should be built away from the house. The best method is to tie it into up and then graded away an underground storm sewfrom the house. Provide a er. If this cannot be done, smooth and sharp slope that install concrete slash blocks will carry surface water at the base of the downaway from the house. spouts to carry the water To keep the dirt from away washing away, plant the Sometimes water enters

slope with grass. Sodding is through cracks in walls and a better way to do this than floors through capillary acusing seed, since the water tion as water pressure inwash away newly creases. The basement floor seeded areas. may be below the water If a large area of land

table line or close to it and slopes toward the house you can intercept some of this surface drainage before it gets close

A drainage ditch or shallow depression can take the water away from the house. Plant this with grass also. If this is not practical, use drain tile with catch basins in low spots.

Excavating, waterproofing Water will accumulate and refilling are no jobs for around the foundation of a ordinary homeowner. the house if it has no gutters and This calls for professional downspouts. If it has gutters. help. Drain tiles around the house should be checked at and downspouts and they are

only a sump pump will help. Relieving the previously mentioned problems will lower the water table. Sometimes the problem is too severe for these measures. Waterproofing on the outside of the walls may be defective or nonexistant.

> Scientists measure the height of mountains in reference to sea level, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. Pikes Peak is 14.110 feet above sea level. It rises only about 9,000 feet above the nearby

In 1800, the U.S. Congress apthe tone at the 24th party conpropriated \$5,000 to create the gress in the spring of 1971 with a pledge to "saturate the mar-In 1877, Northern rule in the

ket" with consumer goods. South ended as federal troops Results, however, often have were ordered removed from lagged far behind the promises. The crux of Trifonov's long In 1898, Spain declared war on interview in the Communist

the United States after reparty daily was disclosure of ceiving an American ultimatum some provisions of the retail to withdraw from Cuba. code, which he said had been In 1916, the Easter Rebellion introduced in 601 retail outlets broke out in Dublin, Ireland. across the country.

In 1971, Communist China be-He indicated the new laws came the fifth nation to put a eventually would be put into efsatellite into orbit around the fect in all of the Soviet Union's 155,000 self-service stores.

Ten years ago: President which account for more than 35 John F. Kennedy said he would per cent of the country's dosend Undersecretary of State mestic trade turnover. W. Averell Harriman to Mos-A key provision of the code is cow to urge Soviet help in rean effort to eliminate "linestoring peace and stability in Laos

Five years ago: British workers marched on Parliament to demand curbs on the immigration of nonwhites.

One year ago: The Apollo 16 astronauts were on their way back to earth after successful exploration in a mountainous area of the moon.

Today's birthday: Singer Barbra Streisand is 31. Writer Robert Penn Warren is 68. Thought for today: Behind an able man there are always other able men - Chinese proverb

Trifonov said bonuses are provided for good work under the new retail code, but he named no amounts. He also said workers could be "completely

deprived of material encouragement" for poor performance

FISH NOW EVERY DAY WASHINGTON (AP) - Although the Catholic church in

1966 relaxed its rules against eating meat on Fridays, Americans are now eating more fish than they did before that.

The National Marine Fisheries Service estimates that per capita consumption this year will be 11.6 pounds, against 10.9 pounds in 1966

trading

thousands of individual ivestors. Shareowner population is estimated to have declined by 800,000 in the past 12 months. Many other shareowners aren't The NYSE has expressed

**Dixie Parts** 

worry about the situation and recently suggested it was considering the possibilities of a general increase in commissions to make up for the spreading red ink.

Such a move, it is widely believed, would affect the symptom but not the cause. And conceivably it could deepen the capital gains.

such as insurance companies and mutual and pension funds. which account for much of the trading today and which, despite their arguments to the contrary, can produce sudden price shifts

-The rising cost of buying shares

As illustrated in current testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee, many members of the securities industry believe that the eventual solution to the problem lies in tax legislation, specifically in reducing the levy on

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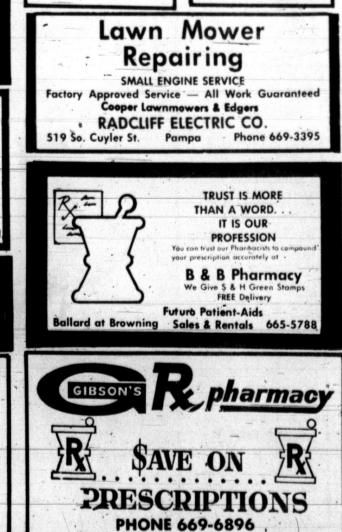
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# Cazzie Russell Keeps Warriors' Hopes Alive

OAKLAND (AP) - The Golden State Warriors had nowhere to hide and a lot of pride to regain.

We couldn't end it in humiliation,""said Cazzie Russell, the man most responsible for the Warriors' being alive today in their National Basketball Association playoff series with Los-Angeles.

Russell, playing only 28 minutes, scored 33 points Monday night as the Warriors registered a 117-109 victory over the Lakers, the team that beat them 126-70 two nights earlier to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-7

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Western Conference cham- 3-1 edge over Boston in the pionship series.

The upset at the Oakland Coliseum Arena came before many of the same home fans who walked out on the Warriors during Saturday night's game. 'We didn't want to be embarrassed again." said center Nate Thurmond, who scored 23 points and outrebounded the Lakers'

Wilt Chamberlain, 18-16. The Lakers-Warriors clash was the only pro basketball action Monday night. Their series could end Wednesday night on the home court of the defending champion Lakers.

Walton Is Named

**Best College Star** 

- College basketball's Player

of the Year, called an enigma

ior in high school, and he says

Honored

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) -

Lanny Cravy of the San Marcos

Daily Record and Dave Martin

of radio station KNIT of Abi-

lene will be honored here Satur-

day during the 40th running of

the Lone Star Conference Track

and Field Championships on the

Cravy, sports editor of the

Record from 1967 until April of

this year, will be honored as the

LSC's sports writer of the year

and receive the Kirk Hill

Cravy became managing edi-

tor of the Record when it began

Martin, assistant manager

and sports announcer at KNIT

will be honored as the broad-

caster of the year when he re-

ceives the Jake Trussell Award.

He has been broadcasting

Mc Murry football and

basketball games for four

The LSC sports information

directors select the two award

winners annually.

publishing daily this month.

Howard Payne campus.

Award.

years

SANTA MONICA: Calif. (AP) he'll be back at UCLA next sea

pic team

Eastern finals. with the fifth game scheduled Wednesday night in Bostone In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky and Carolina are tied 3-3 going into

lonight's game in Greensboro, N.C. The winner will face Western champion, Indiana, for the league champions. Russell replaced starting forward Rick Barry late in the first

quarter and made six straight jump shots. The Warriors led 31-21 at the end of the quarter and were ahead 47-30 midway in the second period when Russell The New York Knicks hold a completed his hot streak.

son in an attempt to extend the

Bruins' all-time winning streak

Walton has been criticized for

his aloofness to the public and

news media, for his anti-war

stand-he was arrested for

leading a demonstration on

campus-and for his failure to

compete on the 1972 U.S. Olym-

But he will play in an up-

coming U.S.-Russian basketball

series, and in an exclusive in-

Friendly and chatting without

hesitation, he said the main

reason he's been unavailable to

the news media is because he

feels questions directed at him

after games try to make it seem

saying all along, but it never

seems to get into print," he

said. "is that I-think when a

group decides to honor a No. 1

player, really, in effect, they

are honoring the No. 1 team.

because basketball is really a

'You can't honor an individ-

ual in a team game. And I think

that every honor I've gotten is

really a great honor for our

team-and one well-deserved

because we work harder. We go

out there and we seem to beat

the opposition more often than

'I like to play well," he said.

'It's not a matter of winning

and losing. It's if we feel good

after the game.

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'One thing that I've been

that UCLA is a one-man team.

terview, he was at ease.

by 30 more games, to 105



FIRST 2 ENTRIES - Floyd Watson, right, and son Randy were the first two golfers to sign up for the Pampa Men's City Tournament to be conducted at the Pam-Cel course on two weekends in June. Watson Pere shoots to a 13 handicap while Randy is an eight handicap golfer. Looking on is Chamber of Commerce secretary Maxine Featherston. Interested golfers may enter the tourney by going by the Chamber office.

#### (Photo by Terry Hanna)

# Hart Transplant Cures Some Of Yankees Ills

**By The Associated Press** The New York Yankees used a Hart transplant and a wouldbe doctor to cure some of their ills Monday night.

Designated hitter Jim Ray Hart continued his sensational hitting by driving in two runs with a single and double and rookie George "Doc" Medich.

Farm Clubs

All boys sho have been cut

from Little League teams

this season should report to

Optimist Park today at 5:30

p.m. to be assigned to a farm-

Anyone interested in

coaching a farm team should

also come to the park at the

**Sports Briefs** 

By The Associated Press AUTO RACING NAIROBI, Kenya — Shekhar Mehta, an exiled Ugandan Asian driving a Japanese Datsun 2402. won the grueiling 3.185-mile East African Salari on Lie-breaking points over Swede Harry Kallstrom and his Dat-sun 1800555.

To Be Set

team

same time.

ing the Brewers 5-2.

In the only other American League game, the California Angels whipped the Oakland A's -0 while the Houston Astros blanked the San Diego Padres

action. Since the Yankees acquired Hart from the San Francisco Giants last week, the veteran 31-year-old slugger has rapped out-eight hits in 13 at-bats-

that's a .615 average-with five runs batted in. He singled home one of two fourth-inning runs off loser Bill Parsons and doubled home another as the Yanks added three in the fifth.

While Medich, a third-year medical student at the University of Pittsburgh, is studying toward a career in orthopedics. Hart is taking a cram course in AL pitchers.

In cold weather like this I get stiff not playing in the field," he said, "but I'm able to concentrate more on hitting. Being new to the league, it's

about fielding ground balls. I would like to play, naturally, but it would be kind of tough here with a hell of a player like (Graig) Nettles at third.

in the second and Rader, bat ting only 177, hammered his

home run about halfway up the mezza zine section in left field

### The ABA Rookie MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. for leaving school a year before

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 67th Year Tuesday, Apr. 24, 1973

Pampa, Texas

football-playing big brother and

answering those who criticized

him for leaving Princeton in his

junior year helped motivate

Taylor, who will be 22 in June,

is here for a month's visit with

his brother, Bruce, 25, who as a

San Francisco 49er cornerback

won the National Football

**Conference Rookie Defensive** 

Player of the Year award in

Sports writers and broad-

casters in 10 ABA cities in a vote unced Monday gave Taylor

24 votes to 22 for Jim Silas of the

"I-worked hard for it," Tay-

lor said in an interview Monday

night. "Now I'm just going to sit

back and relax and enjoy a little

California sunshine for a couple

Taylor said he found added

New athletic director at

Southern Illinois is Doug Weave

er, former football player and

assistant coach at Michigan

satisfaction in the award be-

cause "I took a lot of criticism

of the Year honors.

Dallas Chaparrals.

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of weeks

State.

**Brian Taylor Is** 

graduation (AP) - Keeping up with his Although he averaged 15.3 points for 63 games and led the league with 52.7 per cent in field goal accuracy, Taylor thinks his defensive play was the major New York Nets guard Brian factor in winning over Silas. Taylor in winning the American who averaged 13.7 points and hit **Basketball Association's Rookie** 50.2 per cent of his field goal

> attempts. "I know the ABA players were impressed more with my defensive play when they voted me the outstanding rookie last month." Taylor said. "I scored when I had to.

The 6-foot-3, 180-pound Taylor was on the bench in the early season but won a starting berth.

Basebal Schedul Today's baseball game

between Pampa and Tascosa will be played if more rain does not fall, athletic director Ed Lehnick said today.

The game is slated to begin at 4 p.m. at Optimist Park. A make-up game between the Harvesters and Palo Durb is scheduled tomorrow in Amarillo, also at 4 p.m. Pampa last played April 14.

with relief help from old years. I don't have to worry preacher Lindy McDaniel, post-

ed his first major league victory as the Yankees ended a twoyear skein of seven consecutive losses to Milwaukee by defeat-

2-0 in the only National League

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by some and a will o' the wisp Standings by others, plays life by ear and By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS sums his his personal philosophy by saying American League "I like to do things that make East me feel good. W. L. Pet. G.B. Thus Bill Walton plays the 9 5 .643 game of basketball. He hasn't 8 6 571 - 1 lost a game since he was a jun-6 6 .500 2

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Baltimore (Alexander 2-1) at California (Wright 0-3), N Wednesday's Games Chicago at New York

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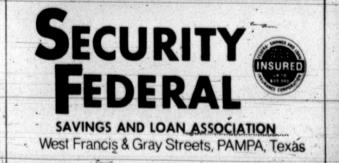
dugout and study the pitch-The game was spiced by an apparent brushback duel beers to learn something about them. It's helped my concentratween Roberts and Greif in the fifth inning. Members of both tion on hitting, and maybe this (the designated hitter) rule can teams poured onto the field but help me last three or four more no punches were thrown.

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### The Bampa Daily News A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

## 'Two Bits' Mounts Up

It seemed to us that every time we saw one of those big new Orange County Transit District buses it carried no more than three passengers and often was empty except for the driver

Imagine our surprise to learn via the OCTD's press handoutthat there were 78,700 bus riders during the month of February ! The announcement included

information that the tax subsidy for each fare was 45 cents - a monthly total of \$35,415. Statistics can be confusing

and also misleading. The idea of a countywide bus system was promoted on claim that great nasses of people needed some form of transportation. Whatever private bus companies existed were not capable of doing the job, it was argued, and that with new buses; lower fares and more frequent runs, the customers would just flock to the bus stops. That sounds reasonable. Not reasonable enough for private enterprise to invest in a grand transportation program. because if they were wrong, they would go broke. But it sounded reasonable for politicians and bureaucrats. because if they were wrong they would have all that tax money to draw from. So the district, was formed with the power to tax at almost a nickel per \$100

valuation The district has done a fine ob promoting itself, and if one suspect we are close to the can accept the idea that it is proper to force those who don't ride buses to help pick up the

tab for those who do, then the two-bit bus line" comes over as a real winner

But let us take a deeper look up to 78,700 bus riders

Here's How To Succeed

at those statistics. The 78,700 bus riders in February sounds like the district promoters were correct when they suggested riders would come rushing to the bus stops

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Actually there were 24 business days for the bus line during February. This means there was an average of 3,154 bus riders per day. But it is a reasonable to assume that the passenger who rides-a bus to one destination will ride it again to return to his point of origin. That would make it closer to 1.577 average number of

individuals riding buses during February Those who ride the bus to and from work or school on Monday probably ride it also on Tuesday. Wednesday and so on. So what we have here is not a case in which \$35,415 subsidized 78,700 bus riders in February. It is more reasonable to suspect that tax payers have subsidized 1,577 individuals who ride the busses every day. That works. out to 45 cents per ride, as the OCTD press release states, but it also represents about \$22 per person during the month of February

On course we have no way of knowing if our statistics are reliable. We know of no way to determine if the person who puts a quarter in the fare box Monday morning repeats the process in the afternoon and thereafter each day. But we

mark The only reason we brought it up is to help explain to tax. payers what the money is being used for and also to explain how all those empty buses can add

per 100 grams). I have been taking a total

> teaspoons per glass). I'm 31 years old - 5-foot

115 pounds. I've just been wondering if this may be too much protein or fat for me and if too much protein can be toxic or harmful (like too much vitamin A or D). of energy from this drink,

which I need with two little children to care for. I would appreciate your comments

Dear Reader-It's unlikely that you will be getting too much protein. If you needed to lose weight, then a large amount of excess protein might actually add to your calorie intake and contribute your weight problem. to Most people don't' realize protein in excess of that what the body needs is simply converted to carbohydrate and then stored as carbohydrate in the form of glycogen (body starch) or as fat. One hundred grams of ordinary mixed protein is converted to 58 grams of carbo-

The foods we eat consist primarily of carbon and hydrogen, and they are formed in long carbon chains. Proteins are made up of amino acids which are the building blocks of proteins. The amino acids are carbon chains attached to an ammonia group (hence the term amino) which contains nitrogen. The liver simply strips off

strongly Ushiba called this a "most encouraging pattern," and he wants it to be exactly that. He told me in a brief interview before his South Carolina visit carbon chain. The body is pretty clever

"You Wouldn't Want the Chief and the Rest of Us to Get Wet, Would You?"

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Lawre ace Lamb. M.D. **IS PROTEIN** 

Your

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#### **OVERDOSE POSSIBLE** Dear Dr. Lamb-In one of

your recent columns you gave some information on protein powders. I have been using one of them and have been wondering-is it possible to get too much protein in your diet? How much protein would a person need to

maintain health? The product I have been using contains 47 per cent protein, 41 per cent carbohydrates, 6 per cent moisture, 3.4 per cent fat, and 2.5 per cent fiber, 21 calories per teaspoon (280 calories

of 12 teaspoons a day in three glasses of milk (four-

21/2-inches and my weight is So far I seem to get a lot

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this ammonia group and what's left is a carbon chain which may not be greatly dissimilar from a carbohydrate carbon chain or a fat

By BRUCE BIOSSAT lower, or wipe out existing ones. WASHINGTON (NEA) -The Tokvo fears that the big news in the trade field is not protectionist mood in Congress. just that our deficit with Japan reinforced by labor leaders' seems in fact to be narrowing. complaints about the "export' but that the Japanese are

BRUCE BIOSSAT

**Exports to Japan** 

of U.S. jobs to our trading Ambassador Ushiba, a rivals, could stiffen the negative aspects of Mr. Nixon's bill. tireless traveler in this country. told a group of southern Hence the pressure to produce favorable news. governors in South Carolina

Stories pouring out of Tokyo. that Japan's imports of U.S. usually lost in the business goods went up 42 per cent in the pages, stress Japan's past three months, while its continuing moves to liberalize already huge exports to the trade with America and others. United States rose just 16.6 per New cuts on its import quotas cent: He is not including March. have been announced, and The ambassador said tariffs are down furthermore, that the upward

Actually, Japan's tariffs are no longer a key obstacle. Cuts running to 20 per cent are not

expected to contribute much to improving the export-import balances. And Tokyo now has import quotas on only 33 items. fewer than there are in France that Japan hopes newer figures or West Germany

The rub is that all but nine will show the gap still smaller these items are agricultural products, some of which, like oranges, the United States would like to sell in the Japanese market. And among the nine nonfarm items are computers, a field in which we have a big competitive edge but

### **Inside Washington** Don't Look Now But Mails Are Getting Better By Robert S. Allen

complaints and protests over WASHINGTON - The chances are 100 to 1 that you are totally unaware of it--but postal that has top-notch mail service service is improving.

McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Post Office Committee which is making a sweeping investigation of the widely and furiously denounced mail service.

McGee readily admits it's as terrible as people everywhere irately say it is, and that it is saturated with, innumerable failings and shortcomings. But he claims things will get better from now on. Reason for this optimistic

belief is a far-reaching change in the basic concept guiding the policies and operations of the semi-independent Postal Service.

Providing maximum service, not making money, is the new controlling motif.

Following is the way McGee explains it: Up to now, the guiding principle has been to make the

Postal Service self-supporting: that is, make it pay for itself. As a consequence, there was a constant paring of personnel. facilities and service. The result of that was a steady and accelerating deterioration of

mail collection and delivery. "That was inevitable. While the mail load continually grew larger, the people and equipment to handle it were reduced. The effect was to create gross chaos and intolerable service. This dismal situation was clearly spelled out in the first phase of our hearings. They brought out distinctly and accurately what was wrong and why.

According to McGee, due to these revelations, the entire underlying policy of the Postal Service has been completely reversed--from one of making money and being self-supporting to providing superior service

As an illustration of this **ANSWER:** The questioner drastic change. McGee cited the certainly is correct that

following: Fulbright has changed his stand There has been an abrupt on that important issue. Some halt in eliminating personnel. cynics-contend the change came They were set to drop another when he was not named 50,000 postal workers by July 1. secretary of state by either start of the new fiscal year. President Kennedy or President They weren't going to 'rif' that Johnson. We are not qualified to many employees, they just say why the chairman of the weren't going to fill vacancies. Senate Foreign Relations Well, that has been completely Committee changed his public stopped stance: we can only confirm "Now, instead of getting rid of

the ranks and are preparing to

expand them. It's very evident.

everlasting gift. postal workers, they are filling

"Keep my boy contented

subsidizes it, and considers that At least, so says Sen. Gale perfectly reasonable and natural," says McGee. "Mail service is an indispensible

public service. and should be run that way. In effect, it was that way in this country for decades, until the clamor arose to make the service self-supporting.

'It is now very obvious that can't be done and give the people the kind of mail service they want and are entitled to. J haven't any doubt the public is willing to pay what is necessary to get that, if the Postal Service is run efficiently and honestly.

lousy postal service.

"Every country in the world

"That's what we are in the process of trying to achieve. and I think we have a good start. I am convinced that from now on the Postal Service will slowly and steadily improve. There won't be any miracles overnight, but over a period of time things will definitely get better.

Meanwhile, the House Post Office Committee also is holding hearings for the possible introduction of emedial legislation.

Rep. Thaddeus Dulski. D-N.Y., chairman, was critical of the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act which created the existing semi-independent service. At the time, he maintained Congress should retain direct control over postal policy and operations.

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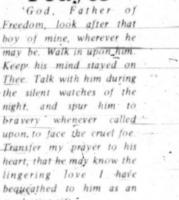
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While highly critical of the present system. Dulski feels "it is now too late to take back the postal operation.

### A Mother's Prayer



and inspired by the

### **On Upward Spiral** Fulbright recently demanded to know how the Nixon administration justifies the continued bombing missions in Cambodia. He also has been critical of the fact that **Presidents Johnson and Nixon**

have conducted the war in Southeast Asia without consulting with Congress. Isn't it true Fulbright hasn't always been opposed to the President taking unilateral action? Hasn't been on record as saying the President should have more power, not less?

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QUESTION: Sen. J. William

The married man still has the best chance of success in business and industry, despite a liberalization of personnel policies, says Industry Week-especially if he's over 30 and the job does not involve a lot of traveling

The magazine for managers reports that a study of 6,000 men aged 45 to 54, by Dr. John Tropman of the University of Michigan's School of Social Work found that the married man's prospects for upward job mobility are three times greater than those of divorced; eparated or widowed men. Not the least of the things the married man has going for him

is the conscious or unconscious-

advantage of the married man over the single man is the former's ability to handle informal contacts like home entertaining

It's almost the opposite with women in business.

While the Tropman study found that marriage in itself did not affect women's carreers. unless they had small children. many companies see the single woman as more promotable than the married woman because there is no husband to be considered in moving the single woman to a new location.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, others judge us by what we have Longfellow.



"The board decided that we had been a friendly bank long enough, so we have gone back to being our old selves!"

bias of some companies, who group and transfer it to the still consider a husband and carbon chain that comes wife a "package." A particular from carbohydrate or fat and form new amino acids. The body is able to manufacture a variety of the amino acids it needs for building new protein and body structures. The body is able to manu-

facture all the amino acids we need from mixed protein

of any type, except the eight or 10 essential amino acids. So individuals who eat large amounts of protein, particularly if they are getting calories of other types well in their diet, are merely adding excess calories to the diet, which can in turn contribute to the prob-

lem of obesity. There is no danger of getting too much protein in the same sense that you can get too much vitamin A. or vitamin D. Individuals who have serious liver disease, and sometimes kidney disease, may be placed on a protein restricted diet. But these are rare medical conditions and require constant medical supervision. So I don't think you need to worry about that problem

In summary, there is nothing wrong with the protein powder that you are taking for your purposes. For many other people I would suggest that before they go overboard on using protein powders that it be remembered that protein powders can be converted to carbohydrate, and a carbohydrate is a carbohydrate whether it comes from a protein, sugar, honey or fibur.

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FACTS English is the richest language in the world, with some 800,000 words. However, despite this fact, the speaking vocabulary of well-educated Americans is only about 5,000 words, The World Almanac notes. Experts doubt if any one person has an active vocabulary of 60,000 words - a mere 7.5 per cent of the entire English language. Copyright @ 1973 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

can take this ammonia by the time Congress begins considering President Nixon's trade proposals on May 7.

Those proposals, of course would give the President broad discretionary power to impose new trade barriers as well as

H. L. Hunt Writes YOUNG PEOPLE ARE HOPE OF U.S.

Republic USA is blessed with so many wonderful young people that it is almost a miracle. We all need to pause ever so often and give thanks. for the vast majority of good young people who bless our

land A good thing to do is to notice good works by good young people and call attention to them. Letters to the editor provide an effective means to help publicize the good works of young people and to counteract the excessive publicity given to the few destroyers who clutter up the national news networks. Our good young people know

that freedom is vital and that liberty is not filth and bad manners and dirty clothing and dirty words Youth seeks knowledge and a cause, but most of all youth wants to know that we seasoned campaigners believe in liberty and God and country and are willing to stand up and work for what we believe

Youth is impatient, and we should be thankful for it. The problem is that young people have not been taught about Freedom and how Freedom has made it possible that they don't

have to worry about epidemics or famine wiping out millions of lives in one season, as happens in lands who founders did not pass on to youth a heritage of

reedom Youth wants to enjoy Freedom can be much more fun, for young and old alike, than following along with the herd of destroyers who hate Freedom and humanity. Good young people are organizing and passing the word to their peers that out witting the enemies of Freedom is much more fun than falling in with their plans and being used to destroy Freedom. Youth is the nope of the future and will be the salvation of Republic USA.

also one Tokyo is trying hard to develop at home. The respected British journal. The Economist notes also that around 60 per cent of Japan's imports inevitably consist of fuel and raw materials. Since

that country's steady growth increases the demand for these essentials, changes in tariffs and quotas seem unlikely to have too much effect toward altering the character of Japan's imports from us and

Obviously, from Ushiba's comment. Tokyo is pushing its. buyers to take as much as they possibly can from U.S. producers. The cheapened dollar and up-valued yen make this somewhat easier than before Ironically, complaints are

cropping up that Japanese purchases here are bidding up U.S. domestic prices and adding o our inflationary fever.

But Tokyo can take that heat Again, what it most wants is a continuing pro-U.S. shift in the two countries' trade balance which will stiffen Mr. Nixon's resolve to fight off the protectionist forces and win a trade bill whose crucial stress is on freer rather than more

restricted world commerce.

And I Quote Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never happen.

Never argue at the dinner table, for the one who is not hungry always gets the best of the argument.

ighest, begin at the lowest.

believe he is more nearly right now than he was previously on the basis of the service's regardless of his reasons. record, that should have been

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changed radically. And we

duty of conducting our foreign

relations by and with the advice

f the Senate. It makes him the

leading actor; not a spectator

for an eighteenth century

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from the centers of world

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break out of the intellectual

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perhaps 27 different ways-

. Hardest thing to do to-

day is to go OFF a diet.

We sure have a big

stake, in a little steak

all of them nutty.

Peanuts can be served in

the past-Thomas Jefferson.

Apparently Mr. Fulbright

pressures.

and a mere witness.

They were:

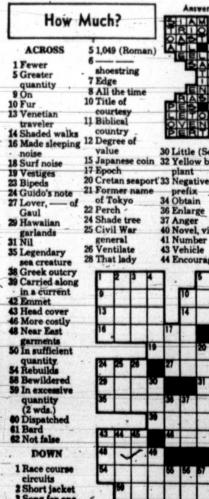
National Review of March 30 done long ago. With the volume published several statements of mail steadily increasing they rom the past by current critics need more personnel and not of administration policy which less shows Fulbright is not alone. Another important change and which indicates that

that has been instituted is political expediency rather than putting an end to pressuring principle guides the public older and experienced postal statements of a great many people to take early retirement. people in public life. Two of the That was one of the statements were by Fulbright. money-saving gimmicks which proved a costly mistake. They 1954-"Our enemy is not the now that now, and instead of President of the United States,

easing out these veteran hands. whether the incumbent, his they are holding onto them. successor to come, or his That's bound to be a helpful and predecessors... The Constitution favorable factor. charges the President with the New Perspective

Sen. McGee vigorously insists the country has to get over the idea that mail service sh self-supporting It is his emphatic contention

1961- "The President is that service to the people and hobbled in his task of leading not money making must be the the American people to guiding rule. Also, that that is consensus and concerted action what the public definitely by the restrictions of power wants--as evidenced by the imposed upon him by a nationwide storm of ifate constitutional system designed



never-dying faith in his Mother's God. He is my gift to Freedom. May that Freedom forever remain untarnished, God. "Through the lonely and

confusing hours of training and combat, and throughout all the long days of a hopeful victory, keep his spirit high and his purpose unwavering. Make him a proud pal to all with whom he comes in contact, and make his influence a noon-day light wherever his duty takes, him: Nourish that boy of mine with the love that I gave to him at . birth. Satisfy the hunger of his soul with the knowledge

of this daily prayer of mine. "To my country, and to world-Freedom, O heavenly Father, have I bequeathed this boy of mine. He is my choicest treasure. Take care of him. Keep him. Youth's Living Ideals

30 Little (Scot.) 32 Yellow bugle 45 El --, Texas 47 Prepare meat 49 Halt 51 Employer 52 Abrupt flexure (anat.) 53 Detest 55 Should 37 Anger 40 Novel, vivid (comb. fe Regret (comb. form)

Whately ... shortage makes you turn to the fireplace for warmth.

Lowell

If you wish to reach the . Syrus-Maxims

Save all-your cash register tapes: they'll make nice fuel next winter when the gas

these days.



