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WEATHER Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday with slight chance, of thunderstorms. Winds west and southwesterly 15-25 mph today becoming 10-15 mph tonight and Tuesday. High

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Atty.Gen. Kleindienst Resigns, Dean Fired appropriately continue as head

ident Nixon today announced the resignations of Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and top White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman in a shakeup stemming from the Watergate affair.

He fired White House counsel John Dean III. 👒

Nixon named Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson to become acting altorney general and overseer of all federal in-

vestigations of the Watergate conspiracy.

After making these that it appears its investigation announcements, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon has asked for nationwide radio and television time to talk to the nation association

on the Watergate case at 9 p.m. EDT al. Nixon said that pending Sen-Nixon said in a statement that Kleindienst "asked to be ate action to confirm his choice. relieved as attorney general be-"I have asked him to involve cause he felt that he could not

investigative process sur of the Justice Department now rounding the Watergate matter

As attorney general, Mr. of the Watergate and related cases may implicate individ-Richardson will assume full reuals with whom he has had a sponsibility and authority for close personal and professional coordinating all federal agencies in uncovering the

Saying he would nominate whole truth about this matter-Richardson as attorney generand recommending appropriate changes in the law to prevent future campaign abuses of the sort recently uncovered. He will himself immediately in the have total support from me in getting this job done."

Ehrlichman had asked to confer with Nixon at Camp David where the President has been since Friday evening, and mets

with him there Sunday afternoon The press secretary said Kleindienst and Garment also met with Nixon at Camp David on Sunday

In discussing the departures of Ehrlichman and Haldeman. Nixon said

"I emphasize that neither the The Watergate case stemmed submission nor the acceptance from the break-in and bugging of their resignations at this time of Democratic National Comshould be seen by anyone as mittee headquarters in the Waevidence of any wrongdoing by tergate complex here last sumeither one. Such an assump mer. It has widened into broadtion would be both unfair and er charges of political espionunfounded

Throughout our association. each of these men has demonstrated a spirit of selflessness and dedication that I have seldom seen equalled. Their contributions to the work of this . administration have been enormous. I greatly regret their departure

The 52-year-old Richardson. once a law clerk to the late Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, served as U.S. attorney for Massachusetts and as that state's elected attorney general.

He had moved to the Penta-Education and Welfare

Kleindienst said he acted "with deep regret and after long and searching thought

Lapse Facing

in all matters relating to



AT FINE ARTS BANQUET - The Pampa Fine Arts Association honored two local students and heard an address by the director-of the Dallas Theater Center at its banquet Saturday night- Shown here, left to right, are Don Alexander, winner of the organization's annual scholarship. Pernie Fallon, alternate scholarship winner; Mrs. Homer D. Johnson, president of the association, and Dr. Paul Baker of Dallas, speaker for the event

(Photo by Terry Hanna+

Fine Arts Group Urged To Boost Activity Scope

By BOBBYE COMBS

Dr. Paul Baker, managing director of the Dallas Theater Center and head of the Drama Department at Trinity University in San Antonio. challenged members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association to expand their activities on behalf of the arts at the organization's annual-banquet at Pampa

Dr. Baker, who was raised Richard Thompson. Mrs.

Two outstanding local artists

Mrs. Calvin Lacy, director of - temporarily filling the term of the Pampa High School drama such a director declared inactive

> The annual report, provided for members at the event. included a listing of the outstanding activities sponsored and conducted by the organization during the past year and a salute to those whose work made the activities possible. It also reported on the financial status of the association and named its executive personnel.

Dr. Baker, who was introduced as speaker of the evening by Curt Beck. also pointed out in his talk some of the difficulties faced by those wishing to work in the arts and declared that particiaption in the arts can help to "bring out the genius in all of us."

A Coke party, sponsored by the PHS Thespian Troupe, was held earlier in the afternoon Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Malone for Dr Baker and gave high school students interested in drama an opportunity to visit with him on an informal basis. A later reception was held in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson

President Reveals Tax Reform Plan WASHINGTON (AP) - The 65 credit and liberalized deducgerously demoralizing effect on

Nixon administration today unveiled a tax-reform program that would tighten loopholes to "remove the spectacle of high-" income taxpayers who pay no tax by parlaying tax deductions and exclusions.

One proposal would establish a minimum taxable income. Another would limit what the administration called artificial accounting losses."

The package also would provide property-tax relief for the elderly an investment tax credit for oil and gas exploration to meet the energy crisis. and a tuition credit for students in nonpublic schools.

It includes a simplified taxform called 1040s which is designed to make tax time easier for about 20 million Americans The new form includes an over

Commissioners To Consider **Repair Plans**

tions for child care Secretary of the Treasury system George P. Shultz presented the administration's long awaited tax-reform plan to the House

Ways and Means Committee. which isn't expected to act on it for several months. The administration is not asking for a general tax increase.

which Shultz said is both "unnecessary and undesirable. The government expects to gain \$800 million in tax revenue by closing the two loopholes, but would lose \$1.1 billion through the other changes, including

\$500 million on a propertytax credit for the elderly and \$400 million on tax simplification. Shultz told the committee the

tax-reform measures are designed to "collect a reasonable amount of income taxes from those citizens who are not now paying a fair share of the tax burden

The "widespread tax-shelter

the operation of our revenue The minimum-taxable-income proposal would prevent a taxpayer's exclusions and

deductions from offsetting more than one-half of his income. Thus he would have to pay taxes on at least half of his revenues

Shultz said the great majority of high-income persons are responsible taxpayers, but "taxpayers who have large income and pay little or no tax do exist. in limited, but significant, numbers

The limitation on artificial accounting losses is designed to eliminate the practice of using losses from one business activity to offset earnings of another. Shultz said that, if Congress approves the package, losses on income-producing property henceforth could only be deducted from future earnings on the property that lost money.

The loss "may not be used to offset or shelter other unrelated

The President drew a distinction in describing the resig-nations of Ehrlichman and Haldeman-"two of my closest friends and trusted assistants in the White House"-and that of

White House counsel Dean Nixon said he had "today requested and accepted" Dean's resignation but made no reference to having forced the departure of Ehrlichman and Haldeman. In fact his statement suggested they had initiated the

step. He said: I know that their decision to resign was difficult; my decision to accept it was difficult. but I respect and appreciate the attitude that led them to it

Effective immediately, Nixon said. special consultant Leonard Garment will "take on additional duties as counsel to the President and will continue acting in this capacity until a permanent successor to Mr. Dean isnamed.

The chief executive said Garment "will represent the White

ontrols

Country Club Saturday night

the third from the last house on 25-Mile Avenue in Hereford." suggested that full-time professionals boosting activities. in the various arts would be a sound investment for the community and outlined differing ways in which such professionals could help contribute to the quality of life

in Pampa and the area.

department, made the announcement and introduced the two local students. Expansion of the scholarship award criteria for selection is planned for next year with participants in all of the fine

arts to be considered as possible scholarship winners. Mrs. Homer D. Johnson,

president of the association. presided at the business session following the buffet-style dinner. Elections were conducted for new members of the board of trustees and a number of amendments and additions to the by-laws of the

organization were approved. Named to three-year terms on the board were Joe Pafford.

In his letter of resignation.

gon just a few weeks ago after

serving as secretary of Health.

Repairs to the courthouse and the annex on East Frederic St. come up for consideration by the Gray County Commissioners Court at the regular meeting Tuesday morning

While on the repair subject. members of the court will appraise the schedule of repair. and replacement for precinct equipment

Commissioner Don Hinton will make a report on coyote control efforts while Commissioner James fire will become effective in McCracken will make a report Vietnam pursuant to a State Highway Department request regarding Foreign Relations Committee roads in Precinct Three. there are several encouraging

Other business will be of a routine nature, such as approving bills and salaries as approved by the county auditor

Gray County Judge Don Cain noted there would be a discussion of revenue sharing instructions and report form but observed that revenue sharing has so settled down to a part of county business life that any such consideration almost falls under the heading of routine affairs

The commissioners court willconvene at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the county court room. The meeting is open to the public.

market introduces significant distortions into our economy."

The secretary told the Senate-

signs in Vietnam despite contin-

ued breaches of the Jan. 27

cease-fire agreement by Hanoi

He listed these positive signs

-Fighting in South Vietnam

is at about its lowest point.

are discussing in Paris a politi-

cal settlement for the South.

and this "provides some hope"

for a peaceful determination of

the South Vietnamese people's

The two Vietnamese sides

and its allies.

future

to be carried out

since the cease-fire.

income of the taxpayer." Shultz Shultz said It also has "a dan- said

the Watergate investigation and will report-directly to me.

Rogers Believes Vietnam Cease-Fire 'Encouraging'

WASHINGTON (AP) - See Generally." Rogers said retary of State William P. Rothe feeling on my part" is that gers today said that "not withpeace can be obtained in the standing the violations there is area a good possibility the cease-In his prepared remarks, de-

livered before his spontaneous optimistic assessment the secretary appeared slightly more concerned about the possibility of a settlement

For instance, he said: "In Southeast Asia, developments have been disappointing in the last few weeks. We are greatly concerned over the repeated and serious violations of the Vietnam peace agreement by the Communist side

Rogers told the committee" that he was prepared to enter into the record a detailed dis cussion concerning presidential authority for bombing in Cambodia

--Exchanges of civilian pris-The committee agreed to this, and the statement was put on oners by the two sides continue the record but not made

available to newsmen imme diately

Sen J W. Fulbright, chairman of the committee, questioned Rogers about why he had not made this presentation earlier. The Arkansas Democrat pointed out he had written Rogers early in April asking for an explanation of the bombing authority. Rogers said his staff had been working on the position paper. Fulbright then asked why the State Depart-

ment had not been courteous enough to acknowledge receipt of his April 9 letter. Rogers was obviously taken aback by this and told Ful-

bright he and the department had meant no disrespect

During his last appearance, in February. Rogers expressed administration confidence that the Jan 27 Vietnam ceasefire agreement would be

Fire still burned today, hampering Navy

and Southern Pacific-Railroad efforts to

clear the area of unexploded bombs and to

determine the munitions train erupted in

flame, smoke and shrappel

WASHINGTON (AP) -Wage price controls die at mid-

night unless Congress agrees today on a compromise bill to extend presidential authority to regulate the economy 4 If that authority is to be renewed for one year, both houses must act on the controls bill. But the Senate-floor route has

been blocked by maneuvering over a postcard-voterregistration bill A minority of Southern and conservative senators has

stalled the registration bill sponsored by Sen. Gale McGee. D-Wvo A vote to close off de bate on the registration bill was set for this afternoon. However, McGee, according

to aides, will not budge from his position of holding off wage price action until he gets a final vote on his measure. He had blocked action on the controls bill when Congress recessed 10 days ago.

Meanwhile: there was apprehension over what might happen if President Nixon's largely oluntary Phase 3 controls are allowed to lapse.

In just one day prices could go up and they would be very. very difficult to roll back," says William Proxmire, D-Sen

But other congressmen suggested that meat prices-which cannot exceed a ceiling ordered by Nixon-could be rolled back

if raised, should presidential control authority expire. Mandatory controls also affect the food, construction and health-

care industries Republicans dislike several Senate wage-price amendments that survived the House-Senate conference called to reconcile_ the different versions of the bill

-Require big corporations to make public their reasons for raising prices under certain conditions

er to allocate fuels throughout the nation and among independent and major oil companies

> compromise. That would mean another conference if control were to be kept.

Dewey Palmitier and Mrs. were recognized at the event. Robert D. Mack. Elected to the Homer D. Johnson as Pampa's board for two-year terms to fill Artist of the Year for 1972 and unexpired vacant board posts Marion George as the reigning were Mrs. Harris Brinson and Artist of the Year for 1973. Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Lewis. Robert A. Johnson introduced Nominating Committee Homer Johnson, while Jack members named were Pafford **Reeve** presented Marion Reeve, Mrs. Lacy and Mrs. George Jack Miller

The winner and alternate of the organization's annual Amendemnts includesd the establishment of April as the scholarship award were month for the group's annual introduced They are Don meeting: prevention of two Alexander, winner, son of Ralph successive full elected terms by Alexander, 1212 Garland, who board members: establishment plans to attend either Eastern of a Standing Advisory New Mexico University at Committee to the board Portales or Seward County composed of the immediate Junior College in Liberal, Kan past three presidents of the as a drama major and Pernie Fallon, alternate, daughter of association; provision for Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Fallon, naming a member of the board 2236 Charles, who plans to inactive in the event of three absences at consecutive board attend Arizona State University meetings; and provided for in Tempe and major in art

Cambodia Retakes River Bank Areas

PHNOM PENH. Cambodia Communists were captured. (AP) - The Cambodian govwhile government casualties. ernment reported today that it were seven killed and nine retook a stretch of the Mekong wounded

River bank across from Phnom At Takeo, a provincial capital Penh and killed 52 insurgents in 39 miles south of Phnom Penh reputsing an attack 40 miles that has been encircled for north of Angkor Wat. in the months. the government said its northwest part of the country. troops counter-attacked south The Cambodian command of the city Sunday night to also reported its troops took the widen their defensive peroffensive against the insurgents imeter. The command reported at two other points south of the three insurgents and one of its capital and beat back an attack own men were killed.

The command also said its The command said governtroops were continuing operment forces routed insurgent ations to retake Setbo, about 12 forces from the village of Arey miles south of Phnom Penh on Khsat, on the east bank of the Highway 30. Mekong two miles from Phnom The command said govern-Penh, and reoccupied the riverment forces also repulsed an

bank in that area. However, the attack on Tram Khnar, a proantigovernment forces still convincial capital 24 miles south of trolled long stretches of the riv-Phnom Penh. er in the capital area. In South Vietnam, an investigation team for the

U.S. B52s and fighter-bombers bombed Sunday along an International Commission of eight-mile stretch of the east Control and Supervision' bank, but no air strikes were reached a commission reported there Sunday night helicopter forced down in the Fighting was reported in the

northwest part of the country by northwest for the first time in a the Viet Cong on April 7 and determined that it had not been year. The government said its troops Scored a "brilliant victomoved by the Communists. ry" in repulsing an attack Sat-All eleven occupants of the urday night at Choy Neang helicopter survived. But a sec ond commission helicopter was Nuon, 40 miles north of the

Angkor ruins and 33 miles south shot down at the same time and of the Thai border. its nine occupants includin two American civilian pilots

were killed.

Aid Grant **Fate Nears** Final Word

Fate of Pampa's application for a \$400.000 federal aid grant to bring the city's sewage treatment plant up to date probably will be decided within the next few days.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today it had been learned that word from the Texas Water Quality Board is expected this week on what chances the city has to get its assistance money for the estimated \$570,000 project

Pampa is now under order from the TWQB to bring the local sewage treatment plant up to state standards for the discharge of effluent.

The city manager said he currently had no way of knowing whether the news will be good or bad.

If the grant should be turned down. Wofford said. there was a possibility of some state aid.

Currently, he said, there seemed to be only two alternatives if the federal grant is not forthcoming

One would be to float a local bond issue. The other would entail using current revenue sharing funds accumulated so far and commit ensuing revenue sharing checks to pay for the project.

We're just waiting to see what will happen." Wofford said, "and if the news is bad, we will have to tackle the problem and start all over.

Inside Today's News Pages

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subdivision of Grand Oaks. The bombs were going off at the rate of only one every two or three hours The rest of the time Sunday there was only the gentleness of spring meadowlarks, wild flowers, sunshine and the fresh, sweet air of an afternoon in the

FUITOR'S NOTE Associated Prose

writer James K. Staley was on the scene of

this past weekend's munitions train

explosion within an hour after it occurred.

flew over the area in a helicopter and then

ROSEVIELE, Calif. (AP) -

Comparative peace had returned to the

toured damaged residential areas.

country. No radios playing No kids shouting or babies crying. No cars or motorcyles or lawn mowers or other machines. No people.

Saturday had been different- earthshaking explosions, flying glass and shrieking, white hot steel ripping into homes and lawns: fires and sirens: fear and hast v departures.

But on Sunday. Grand Oaks was waiting for its people to return.

They would be greeted by shattered windows, doors askew, shrapnel holes in

roofs scorched bomb fragments in gardens and lawns One house is no longer on its foundations

Explosion Scene Now Peaceful

As in the rooms of a carnival funhouse, the walls tilt obliquely this way and that. The floor of a bedroom is ankle-deep in fluffy. pink fiberglass insulation

Cracks outline each cement block beneath the thin stucco covering of one house

A long jagged piece of glass from a shattered picture window juts from the wall of a home as though it were a spear that had been thrown there.

For another family, there is no house. A hot bomb fragment set fire to their home on Saturday Now it is a charred ruin with a melted rain gutter hanging crazily from a blackened beam

The comparative peace is an interlude. Soon the meadlowlark will be drowned out by the electric saws and the hammers, and the kids will be back to ride their discarded bicycles

Sunday was an in-between day-after the fire and bombs and before the return.

The munitions train erupted in the Roseville railyard about 15 miles northeast of Sacramento Saturday morning.

bombs erupted. It was estimated that about half the bombs aboard those 18 cars exploded. The rest were scattered, throughout the area. Three cars on a separate siding were not affected Fifty-two persons were injured, none

seriously Some 400 homes were damaged and 10 destroyed with an estimated loss of \$2 million. There was damage of "untold millions" to the railroad yard, largest of its kind in California.

The bombs were en route from a Naval ammunition depot at Hawthorne, Nev., to a San Francisco Bay shipping point. They were to have been moved Saturday to Port Chicago, Calif., shipping point for munitions to Southeast Asia.

Sunday

At least five more bombs exploded

More than 7,000 bombs were on the 21 Defense Department cars when a fire in one car touched off a series of explosions that could be heard 40 miles away. Eighteen carloads of the 250pound

-Expand the ranks of the

from wage controls. House Republicans were so

they refused to sign the conference report and predicted House defeat for the

In addition to 52 insurgents killed, the command said five

at a third point.

upset with the amendments that

These amendments would -Give the president the pow-

mostly working poor exempt

2 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 67th Year

Sandbag Efforts Halting **Flooding Of Mississippi** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS river Thursday. A build up the McGee Levee.

Major sandbagging efforts on levees along the Mississippi River north of the St. Louis area Nairn and the Gulf of Mexico. have halted for the first time in days as the mighty river began "flattening out" along the absence of Gov. Edwin Edsoutheastern Missouri and cresting southward

More than 10 million acres of land, much of it prime farmwest of New Orleans. land, remained under water along the the Mississippi's 1.500 mile route and thousands offamilies were left homeless.

The Department of Housing MAYBE ANOTHER ONE and Urban Development, the Small Business Administration. the Internal Revenue Service and other federal agencies moved in to assist families and businesses displaced by flood waters.

The Army Corps of Engineers said 35.000 persons had been evacuated along the Mississippi from the area between Hannibal. Mo., to the Gulf of Mexico. Some were being placed in federal and state housing projects.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is scheduled to make an aerial tour of the flood areas Tuesday

The National Weather Service said the Mississippi River would crest at most points in the southern part of Missouri by today while continuing to fall slowly at St' Louis and points to the north

The river stood at 43 feet late Sunday at St. Louis after hitting a record crest of 43.3 feet late Saturday. 13.3 feet above flood stage and breaking the previous record of 42 feet set in 1785

The weather service said without appreciable rainfall the river will drop below flood levels at Hannibal on May 9 and St. Louis on May 14.

In Louisiana, sunshine and receding waters eased flooding threats but officials were reported "guardedly optimistic. In Nairn, La, a town of less than 500 residents 50 miles south of New Orleans, emergency construction of a 700 foot section of Mississippi River levee was completed Sunday The levee

Gold is so ductile a metal that one ounce of it can be drawn into a wire 35 miles long

had been sloughed off into the

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions

David K. Crockett, McLean. Mrs Edith Breeding, Miami.

A man and his wife who were terrorized in their bedroom by federal agents say they will decide today whether to file criminal charges against members of a narcotics squad who have admitted they raided the wrong

address Imagine how horrible it was to have my wife having to watch

me beg for my life." said Herbert Giglotto, a 29-yearold Collinsville boilermaker, of the raid last Monday night He and his 28-year-old wife. Louise, said on Sunday that they

would meet with their attorne today in St. Louis Another couple victimized by similar raid the same night at. their home a few miles north of

the Giglottos' apartment filed a \$100,000 damage suit Wednesday in U.S. District

Court in Springfield. Donald Askew, 40, and his wife, Virginia, 37, said that, as in the raid the same night on the

Giglotto apartment, agents did not show search warrants but simply smashed through doors. St. Louis officials of the federal Drug Abuse Enforcement Program have declined com-

But Myles J. Ambrose, director of the program and a special assistant attorney general. said on Sunday that an investi-

gation is being conducted Contacted at his home in Chevy Chase, Md., Ambrose said he understood that the agents involved in the raid were from the program's St. Louis office. Giglotto said that after the

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Mrs. Beatrice Simms, Panhandle N. Wells. Mrs. Wilma Beebe, Borger

breakthrough of the levee would which protects several thouhave flooded all towns between sand acres of farmland. The Illinois is expected to

Lt. Gov. James E. Fitzmorris crest there Tuesday at 27.2 feet. Jr., the state's chief official in 13.2 feet above flood stage. A 14-year-old girl from St. wards, who is in Asia, made an Marys, Mo., became the elevaerial inspection Sunday of enth victim of the flooding when Morgan City, 80 miles southshe died Sunday at a St. Louis County hospital from injuries Near Beardstown, Ill.; some she received Friday while 200 National Guardsmen working as a volunteer in the worked into the night Sunday to Ste. Genevieve, Mo., area.

Couple Sues FBI After False Raid

COLLINSVILLE, III. (AP) - agents smashed through the front door they handcuffed him and his wife "and shoved us face down on the bed

He added: "There was a crew-cut psychopath who held a cocked pistol at my head and kept saying. 'You're a dead man, you son-of-a-bitch. I'm going to kill you.

Lifting a short, lime-colored negligee. Giglotto said: "My wife only had this on. They kept gawking at her, and they wouldn't let her get something to cover herself

He estimated 15 agents were in his bedroom at one time pulling open drawers and chests, tossing clothes onto the floor. Other rooms also were

rifled Giglotto said he pleaded for 15 minutes for the agents to check his identification before one of the men came upstairs and

said. "We have the wrong people Two FBI agents visited the Giglottos on Wednesday to

apologize. Mrs. Giglotto said the FBI men told her they had received previous complaints about cer-

tain narcotics agents. Collinsville Police Chief Paul Cigliana later confirmed for the Giglottos and Askews that the

raiders were federal agents. Mainly About

People Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider, is conducting revival services this week, with Rev.

James Redick of Kermit as evangelist For the perfect Mother's Day gift phone 665-1156 (Adv.) Overhead 8 ft.'garage door Miss Stephanie Stewart. 2217 Complete. 701 N. Faulkner.

(Adv.) Duplicate Bridge Players wil

meet at 7-30 p.m. today at

breakfast reservations may be

obtained by calling 669-7263 or

669-9518 The event will be

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WOMEN'S LIB finds Mrs. Muriel Wood, 55, doing business on the floor of the London Stock Exchange, the first of her sex in its more than 170-year history. She finally made it after three decades of effort. Scandal Dismays

Jackson HOUSTON (AP) - The Wa tergate scandal is hurting much

more than the fortunes of Pres ident Nixon and the Republican Party, U.S. Sen. Henry M Jackson, D-Wash, said here Sunday

'It's hurting the institution of the presidency that's what I'm concerned about." Jackson said "In fact. I view this whole mess-and mess is an under statement-more in sorrow than in anger

"This is a time not to look at partisan politics, but to look to the good of the country." he said

Jackson said President Nixon should appoint a special prose-

AS DISEASE TAKES HOLD **Dying Man Fighting For Life**

By JERRY HARKAVY **Associated Press Writer** LEWISTON, Maine (AP) -Richard Kisonak's life is slipping away, but it's been nearly 18 months since a Portland neurologist told him he would

die within a year Buoyed by his faith in God and letters from thousands of well-wishers, the 43-year-old father of three continues to wage a daily battle against the mysterious, fatal disease that has taken hold of his muscular system.

"I want to live," says Kisotimes a week nak. "Life is slipping away develops its patterns and roufrom me, but I am going to hold tines. Kisonak's is centered on onto it as long as I can. I would his modest white-and-maroon die a lot-sooner. I'm sure, if I'd sit back in a soft chair, give up home, where he lives with Beverly and their three children and just wait for it to happen." A newspaper reporter for - Rick, 18, Jan, 17, and Wayne.

nearly two decades. Kisonak wrote a compelling, personal are papers to be picked up at the account last year of how he was stricken by amyotrophic lateral **Middle America Talking** sclerosis. Carried by The Associated Press, it reached millions of newspaper and **About Watergate Effect** magazine readers around the world

Since then, things have gotten worse. His muscles tire more easily, his neck has become about 700 miles from Washingstiff, and his speech is incoherton's Watergate to the Centralent, forcing him to commuia Motel. Two different worlds. nicate by pencil, note pad and typewriter

the building on North Poplar What hasn't changed is his Street-a long, brick structure acceptance that he soon will die that stands out among the and that he is doing everything wooden houses and shops of this in his power to delay the ineviprairie town. No one stops and

table and live a little longer. Kisonak doesn't believe in miracles. There is no known cure for ALS, which is known as Lou Gehrig's disease because it killed the famous New York Yankees slugger. With weakening muscles comes paralysis, then death.

It is there all the time. When I wake up in the morning, the first thing that comes to my mind, even before I open my eyes, is that I am dying. The last thing I think of at night is

that I am dying. Libya Tightens **Passport Rule**

ROME (AP) - The Libyan government has in effect closed its borders to all foreigners ex cept those from Arab countries. an official at the Libyan Em bassy said today Only foreigners carrying

passports written exclusively in Arabic would be allowed to enter the country, he said. The U.S. Embassy in Rome

reported that dozens of Americans, most of them oil company personnel stationed in Libya and their families, were turned

"You can't erase it from you answered, household bills to memory even for a minute. All pay, à favorite television show day long it won't let you. The constant twitching of muscles in or a new best-seller waiting to be read. "Life around the house the back, arms and legs, the steady erosion of your strength may appear normal on the surface." Kisonak says. "The kids in your entire body and other things are constant taunting do their thing. Beverly and I fill our days with the things that reminders of what is happening interest us. But behind ev-With the help of his wife. Beery nod, smile or other gesture verly. Kisonak runs through a there is the unspoken awaredaily regimen of leg and arm ness of what is happening all

exercises, toe and finger exaround us." But there are victories, like ercises, rubdowns, muscle massages. He also swims three the realization last Nov. IT that he had defied his doctor's pre-Even for a dying man, life diction that he had-at best-

only a year to live. "I can't put into words how good I felt, how happy I was. You have to be dying to understand the value of life. I vowed to keep on fighting. I got on my knees and said a prayer of Awake at 7 or 8 a.m., there thanks to God As Beverly recalls it, the

memories of traveling sales-

This is middle America, and

things go on as they have. But

increasingly these days, the

people of Centralia, so-called

model members of the silent

majority, are talking about the

Watergate and the scandal that

men and secret lovers.

points. Its intrigues are the voted in with such a landslide,

pleased." *

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it again.

newsstand, mail to be family got increasingly depressed as the calendar deadline approached. "But on the morning of Nov. 11, everything changed. We began looking towards Thanksgiving, and then Christmas.

> In his basement are eight cartons containing 10,000 cards and letters that arrived in the wake of his widely published story

With the thousands of letters from readers came some good kicks in the pants." he recalled.

"Fight to live,' they urged me. 'Don't give up,' they said. I hadn't given religion a heck of a lot of thought before this, but now it was all that I had left. "I decided to fight, and I asked God for help. My whole attitude changed for the better. and I actually began to feel better

Nixon got the idea that he could

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Downtown in front of the J. C.

Penney store, bree young women telephone operators

were selling homemade

brownies, cookies and cupcakes

for 15 cents each. The proceeds

would go to a former operator

watching and taking it all in.

said one of the women. "I want

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She said she wouldn't be sur-

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Pampa Youth and

has shaken the Nixon adminis-Burglary, Accidents Reported An attempted burglary, one of long standing and a number of hit-and-run cases ended two

Checking Pampa Clinic at 1002 N. Hobart, officers found a

seemed to be the popular one at the time: "It's something that everyone does. On election day, they voted solidly for Richard M. Nixon man running up the ravine Today. Nixon does not appear to be in any great trouble with

of the premises.

A woman now living in Amarillo reported to local police that a number of items of furniture had been taken from the house where she had been

toward Coronado Inn just as the officers arrived for their check This investigation continues

pond near their apartment

great deal more excitement. There is little outrage or indignation. But the subject keeps popping up, and people are wondering about it That was not the case last fall when Democrats tried to turn the bugging and burglary of the Democratic party's head quarters at the Watergate of

fice-apartment complex into-a

campaign issue. The people of point where someone had Centralia listened to questions attempted to gain entry but did about the morality of the administration, and their reaction

not As they were leaving the clinic, officers were approached by a motorist who said he was turning around in a closed service station drive and saw a

the voters of Centralia But

there is more questioning Ronald Totarsky, a 28-year old duplicating-machine sales man discussed his feelings as he'

and his young son fished in a

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tration. It is not topic No. 1. The St Louis Cardinals' losing 12 of their first 13 games caused a

CENTRALIA, III. (AP) - It's

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Drivers Class Offered Again

A new series of defensive drivers classes, sponsored by the Pampa Insurance Exchange, is scheduled to begin

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Mr Ruckelshaus has some Classes will be conducted on four consecutive Tuesday problems. He was appointed by Mr. Mitchell as assistant attornights, for two hours each ney general. And I understand session, beginning tomorrowhe had Mr. Mitchell's help in Other classes will be given for getting the EPA appointment." four hours each on the first and Jackson said he has second Saturday of May and the introduced legislation which would require whoever is ap-Persons graduating from the pointed head of the FBI to have. eight hour course taught by 10 years experience in the bu-Melvin Cardwell, instructor in.

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back from Tripoli last night cutor to handle the Watergate case "It ought to be a man who has not been involved in partisan politics. Above all, it should be a man the public has 'cation

confidence in. Jackson also criticized Nixon's choice of William D. Ruck elshaus, now head of the Environmental Protection Agency as acting head of the FBI

"I think the President would have been better advised to have selected the ranking FBI man." Jackson said Ruckelshaus will be ham-

pered. Jackson said, by his close association with former attorney general John Mitchell. who it has been reported had prior knowledge of the Water gate break-in and bugging.

"Everything I know about him (Ruckehaus) indicates he is a man of good character and integrity, but I think he's been put at a disadvantage." Jack -son said.

police the theft could have when they arrived on a flightoccurred any time in the past from Athens. They had been eight months___ away from the country on va-Missing are a dinette set. The Libvan Embassy official

black -and -white television set. two rocking chairs, two living said there would be noroom chairs, a set of twin beds. exceptions to the one double bed and headboard Arabic-passportonly rule The ban on all non-Arab passa dresser, hot water heater and dishes. ports has been in force in Libya

Police are tracing license since Jan 1 for tourists; and it numbers in those cases of has occasionally been applied to. hit-and-run over the weekend journalists and missionaries where such numbers were Its extension to foreign techobtained. All but one of the enicians and businessmen working in the country was interincidents involved parked vehicles as victims preted in Rome as the first ma-One driver reported to

jor step in a "cultural revolution" that has been declared by officers that he was in the Col. Moammar Khadafy, the left-turn lane at Hobart and head of the Libyan regime Foster Saturday night when the Khadafy believes that the vehicle in the right lane cut left in front of him. struck his car, Arabs can unite to conquer Israel only by emphasizing Islam causing damage, and sped from and the Arab language and exthe scene. Police are seeking cluding foreign influence. the car

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living in Pampa. She also told should have been opened up and exposed and forgotten. he said. "The whole basis of the Republican party is being undermined

"I voted for Nixon myself. I personally feel that, since the election and since Nixon was

Revival Starts At Free Will

Rev. James Redick of Kermit will be evangelist for a revival starting tonight at Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N Rider Services will be open to the

public. Rev. L.C. Lynch, pastor, said

The revival will continue, during the week, with services nightly

until all classes are filled. Enrollment is open to the public, with no Center membership required. Enrollment is free to members and \$4 to non-members

Classes offered will include polywogs, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates. swimmers and junior and senior lifesaving.

All classes will be conducted during the morning from 8 o clock until noon, with each class lasting one hour. Sessions will be given June

4-15. June 18-29. July 2-13. July 16-27 and July 30-Aug. 10. For further information as to

definite dates and sessions, call Director George Smith, at 665-2622 or 665-4381.



Kids Taught 3Rs in Native Tongue 'TWO ARE BETTER THAN ONE'

WOODBURN, Ore. (AP) - More than half the first graders entering Washington Elementary School in this Willamette Valley farm town speak little or no English.

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And school officials have found success in teaching them the basic three Rs in their native tongue rather than fighting what they've found to be a losing battle with the language barrier.

Woodburn has, for a variety of reasons, become a resting place for families of Spanish and Russian descent.

Members of the Old Believers, a Russian Orthodox sect that fled the Soviet Union 50 years ago amid a fight over church reform, have settled here to till the land. They cling tightly to the Russian language and their children speak little else until they reach public school

For Chicano migrant workers, Woodburn has long been a yearly stop on the circuitous quest for farm work. Today, weary of following the crops

Young Men **Still Face** Draft List

put down roots.

sian or Spanish

speak little but Spanish

School officials say more

than half the children entering

public school speak only Rus-

Two years ago, faced with

and customs, the school district

This year, the program offers

The U.S. Office of Education

The Old Believers present

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DALLAS (AP) - An Amtrak

spokesman says the passenger

train service plans to start a

AUSTIN - Col. Melvin N. Glantz, the State Director of Selective Service for Texas, has . high dropout rates among Spanissued a statement reminding ish and Russian children, as young men of their well as pressure from the two responsibility under Federal language groups for more re-Law to register with Selective spect for their native beliefs Service

began offering first grade 'The recent nationwide announcement that the draft classes taught primarily in Russian and Spanish. has ended has misled some of our young men into thinking Russian and Spanish speaking they no longer are required by law to register with Selective classes in the first three grades Service. This is incorrect!" Glantz said

has helped with more than The state director pointed out \$365,000 from a \$90 million budthat Selective Service is being get in a four-year program that reorganized into a stand-by has also reached into another operation to keep draft 212 school districts in the Unitmachinery operative and ready ed States. in case of a national emergency that requires the drafting of special problems. young men again in the future.

He added that although inductions have ended, the Selective Service-System continues to operate and the law continues to require each young man to register with Selective Service within 30 days before or after his 18th birthday.

Failure to register makes a young man subject to prosecution under Federal Law route through Dallas by the tarwith a severe penalty upon conviction.

the System into a stand-by ton.



NO LANGUAGE BARRIER - Teacher aide Pavel Egoroff teaches first graders at Washington Elementary School in Woodburn, Ore., the basics in their native tongue, Russian - the only language they speak. More than half of the incoming students speak no English and the school, with federal help, is using special methods to instruct the children, allowing them to learn English at their own pace.

and faced with increasing farm **Congress Votes 2 Billion** mechanization, many have chosen this lush farm country to In Added Vets Benefits They, too, adhere to their native tongue and their children

By RAY CROMLEY Revised law-now gives husbands of female veterans the (First in a Series.) same rights and privileges. WASHINGTON - (NEA) as the wives of male vets In 1971 and 1972 Congress (In the past the husband had voted veterans added bene-fits of almost \$2 billion a to prove he was dependent on his wife to receive benefits in most cases.)

· In education and voca-The right to home loan business and farm guarantional training. tees again belongs to World · In increased compensa-War II and Korea veterans tion for service-connected

who had not used their entitlement • In liberalized nonservice-connected pensions for

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disablements.

WHAT YOU'VE GOT COMING IN BENERI'S FOR

VETERANS get date of June 10 despite reluctance of Southern Pacific to During the reorganization of allow use of its tracks to Hous sation for survivors of men and women who died from

To find a place to practice their religion as they believe it should be practiced, they went from Russia to China, Turkey, Iran and Brazil before they began settling in Woodburn.

has found for Russian textbooks is the Soviet Union, but the Old Believers want nothing to do with communism and refuse to believe man has been on the moon

So politics and space flight, favorite Soviet subjects, have to be deleted from the books their children use.

maintain Russian and Spanish programs even though federal aid will eventually end. In the meantime, to get money to build their program, they must convince the Office of Education it is working. "Because there's a cultural

bias in every standardized test. the results were practically meaningless for the ethnic children," said Jens Robinson, Woodburn's assistant superin-

A solution may be near. months

Compensating for cultura differences is one of the ob jectives of Woodburn's special classes, project director Miguel Salinas said Children who are learning

selfworth," Salinas said. "If it doesn't happen in the lower grades, it's probably not

ne said.

can be the best year in history for you as a veteran despite President Nixon's proposed 1974 federal budget

apply to veterans from Viet nam or previous wars, but only to future veterans.

NEW YORK (AP) -The only source the district 'Couples,'' a'magazine dedicated to the proposition that two are better than one, makes its debut Tuesday on newstands across the country 'To some ears, the very word "couples' may seem

School officials say they will

tendent

Robinson said a bilingual project in Stockton, Calif., has developed "as culture-free a test as you can get your hands on" and it will be introduced in Woodburn within the next few

nology and women's liberation. The public is upset and con- to force it down their throats."

says the Woodburn program is grams in Montana, and Eskimo

old-fashioned, but we were interested in the subject precisely because couples are under attack." magazine declares in its first issue: "Suddenly we live in a world where priests and nuns get married but laymen don't."

New York magazine, the City. idea that people should be together. We don't believe in sep-

aratism, and that what's encouraged by the men's and women's magazines," said Clay Felker, New York publisher. The managing editor of the new magazine is Aaron Latham, senior editor at New York.

"Back when everyone thought Ozzie and Harriet was the typical American family. there was no reason for a they are different need "some

going to happen in the middle grades and it's most likely not

going to happen in high school, The U.S. Office of Education

one of several in the Northwest, including Spanish programs in Ephrata, Ore., Yakima, Wash., and Caldwell, Idaho, Indian pro-

Hollywood?

programs in Alaska.

6:30 4-Price Is Right 7-I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth

4-Julie Andrews 7--Rookies 10-Gunsmoke 4--U.S. - USSR Basketball

7--Movie, "Man-Trap" 10-Here's Lucy 8:30 10-Doris Day

9:00 10-Bill Cosby 10:00 **To Make Appearance** cerned. And they want answers to their problems Felker said the idea for Couples" took shape last fall after several discussions on the many problems New York staff

Pampa, Texas

Magazine For Couples

members were having in their personal relationships. 'We have done no market research on this subject," he said We're flying under the direction of our own shattered the

Latham, 29, said two more test issues of "Couples" are planned for later this year. Both will be sold only on newstands "Couples," which describes itself as a magazine on the art of at an average cost of \$1 an staving together, is a project of If the magazine proves popu

lar, it will be published as a weekly that describes in detail monthly, and subscriptions will what's happening in New York be sold We have the revolutionary

The three test issues will be put together by New York staff members in the magazine's offices in an East Side townhouse. If "Couples" succeeds, it will move to another location, and a staff will be hired.

During a time when established magazines are dying. Guymon Set the idea is to start a new magazine without spending an incredible amount of money and without 'taking risks," Latham

.Felker added: "We're putting magazine like this," he said. out a magazine that comes from "But now the old conventions of our guts. If the public likes it, coupling and the family are we'll put out another. If they being swept aside by techdon't, we won't. We're not going

Television And Radio NEW YORK (AP) - Every so the show here."

often, a television producer Won't it cost more to shoot the series in Manhattan? throws caution to the winds and We hope not. I think the makes a series in New York City. The latest caution-thrower costs are going to be is Bob Precht, bravely embarcompetitive with those-in California because the

king on "Calucci's Dept. His half-hour comedy show, production people- the craft unions and so forth- are eager scheduled to appear on CBS in the fall, is the only network to establish more production here," he said series being made here this What we're saying to them year on a full-time basis.

There've been others in past in a sense is: 'Okay, fellas, we have a great opportunity here. Now let's make sure that it years-ABC's "Corner Bar" and NBC's "Car 54. Where Are You?"-but New York-made works economically. 'And I think the guys are television series don't appear really going to make an effort to often. They're as rare as a summer snowfall in Death Valdo that

Okay. But the majority of High production costs and television writers who can limited facilities are the mainreasons. So why is producer Precht facing the woes of shooting in New York instead of

quickly turn out published, professional scripts have long since moved to to s Angeles. Can you find writers like them here? decamping to the easier life of

Well, that does present a problem." Precht conceded.

Felker said the new magazine is aimed at the "educated and the affluent.

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"We're not aiming it at just married couples." Latham said. 'I don't think the problems of unmarried couples are much different than the problems of married ones.

In the first issue, there are articles on how to fight, how to manage money, open marriage. group marriage, the advantages and disadvantages of sex clinics and couples who have jobs in the same profession.

In future issues, Latham said. the magazine will run stories on the findings of social scientists about marriage and 'couplehood

The magazine also plans to have profiles of specific couples and their problems. Latham

Another part of the magazine will deal with alternatives to traditional marriage and their consequences

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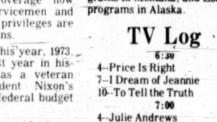
GUYMON, Okla - Square dances, old-time dances and modern dances for the teenage set will be part of the activities of Guymon Pioneer Days May 3. 4 and May 5

The annual Pioneer Days celebration is held the first weekend in May each year to commemorate the signing of the Organic Act on May 2, 1890. which made the Oklahoma Panhandle, then known as "No Man's Land." a part of Oklahoma Territory.

Friday night. May 4. there will be a square dance at the Parish Hall located at 1206 N Quinn. Providing the music and doing the calling for the square dance will be Cliff Smith and Bugger Red

Eloy Gonzales and the Troubadours from Clayton. N.M., will provide music for the Pioneer dances at 9 p.m. Friday, and at 9 p.m. Saturday. The old-time dances will be held at the Texas County Fairgrounds Commercial Building at 9 p.m. Saturday





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extends to-servicemen and new insurance privileges are open to veterans.

As a result, this year, 1973. ...

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Pampa, Texas 67th Year Safety **First In Movies**?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - How safe is working in the movies? "Safer than the construction industry." says the producers safety expert. "but not as safe as working in an office.

The Screen Actors Guild says that work in the major studios is less hazardous than it used to be, but less safe in the independents.

And stunt men complain that unnecessary risks are still being taken.

John G. Degenkolb, in charge of safety for the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers, reports that casualty insurance rates for the major studios have decreased steadily

This has been the result of a concerted campaign in the past six years," said Degenkolb, "Itstarted when the crafts unions realized that more safety work was being done in other industries.

In 1972, the studios had no head injuries from falling objects. This was the result of our campaign to use hard hats when there is work overhead. Three years ago we bought 8,000 of them, and we insist that they be worn by everyone except actors in scenes

James-Nissen, safety repre- BATTIN' AROUND sentative of the Screen Actors Guild, agreed that the major studios had made improvement in safety. But he added

The independents aren't privy to the precautions that have been taken by the majors. and they are inclined to cut corners. That can create hazards for actors.

The most hazardous of film work. of course, is done by stunt men and women. They're still willing to perform their daring deeds but they object to unnecessary chances

Says veteran stunt man Paul. Stater "A lot of the new directors don't-know what they're doing, and they ask for stunts that are dangerous. Stunf men don't want to lose the job, so they try to please the directors. That's how accidents happen."

Another veteran, George Robotham, agreed. "There are fewer jobs for stunt men and more guys to fill them. Some of the guys are on ego trips and they try to outdo each other in daring. That's stupid

Safety will always be a problem in the movie industry. Degenkolb observed, because of its verv nature

Film makers have to ac - public lands to grants and



'A Splendid Little War'

Monday, Apr. 30, 1973

As in all of America's other wars, a citizen army sprang into being in 1898 around the nucleus of the tiny regular Army. For the first time since before the Civil War, North and South were united in a common cause.

And as in other wars, the soldiers hurried up and waited. Tampa, jumping off point for the projected invasion of Cuba, was a scene of confusion

under the hot Florida sun as men and supplies steamed in and backed up, some complained, the length of the state.

Gen, William R. Shafter, 300-pound commander of the expeditionary force, labored to bring order out of the chaos, while fighting off impatient demands from Washington that he get on with the war.

of natural resources.

recreational needs also grows.

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We also learn from a chart

that "Of every dollar spent for

local public recreation, 16 cents

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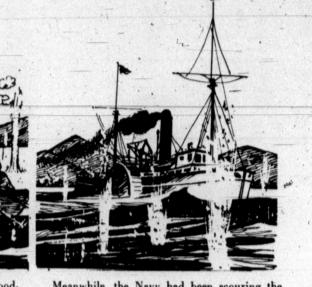
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The Battle of Manila Bay had been a blood-

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less victory for America. Ten days later, on May 11, in Cuban coastal actions, the first American battle deaths occurred.

In the harbor of Cienfuegos, a valiant endeavor under fierce enemy fire to cut the cables to Spain failed. At Cardenas, a torpedo boat was damaged and driven off by Spanish shore guns. In one well-publicized comic opera episode, though, an ancient side-wheeler named the Gussie was pressed into service at Key West to deliver arms to the Cuban insurgents. The Gussie put 40 men ashore at Cabanas, one group under the command of a reporter for the San Francisco Post, James F. J. Archibald, who took a bullet through his arm. Thus a civilian became the first American casualty of the war on Cuban soil.



By Don Oakley and Ed Kudlaty

Meanwhile, the Navy had been scouring the Caribbean for Spain's Atlantic fleet, which had sailed from the Cape Verde Islands on April 28 under Admiral Cervera, causing panic on the East Coast. Not until a month later was it discovered in Santiago Harbor. There it was bottled up by the American fleet under Admiral William Sampson and Commodore Winfield S. Schley.

On June 11, a battalion of Marines landed at Guantanamo Bay and came under heavy Spanish fire in the first real land action of the war. After a week of fighting, the valuable base was secured.

By this time, an invasion force had been shaped up in Tampa. On June 14, General Shafter and some 17,000 men embarked for Cuba.

NEXT: Advance on Santiago

Australia Train **Has Long Ride** that includes clothing and gro-

MUNDABRILLA, Australia (AP) - Mundabrilla is a collection of cottages occupied by maintenance men for Australia's transcontinental railway. It's 775 miles east of Perth and 1.687 miles west of Sydney-the two cities that a train called the Indian-Pacific links in a trip that takes the best part of three days and three nights.

The train is air-conditioned and has a club car, dining car, single and twin roomettes. showers and easy chairs. Most of the time it's booked months in advance The Indian-Pacific is so

named because it is a link between those two oceans. Out from Mundabrilla, going east, the stunted mulga and mallee trees become fewer as the train rolls toward the Nul-Tarbor plain at a steady 60 miles

an hour Nullarbor is Latin for "not any trees" and the rail track runs for 420 miles across this limestone plain with never a tree in sight-perfectly flat with only saltbush or spinifex grass as far as one can see.

There's no town in this area. only occasional groupings of railroad'workers' cottages/and places which watered the locomotives before diesel-electrics took over from steam. The express stops at few of

cery stores, a butcher, correspondence course teachers for the children, a nurse, and at times a doctor and a dentist. The trans-Australia railroad is single track much of the 2,-461 miles, but there are sidetracks for the Indian-Pacific to slip past freight trains a mile

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The meals in the dining car, of tourist ship standard, are included in the price of the ticket, and as on ships people quickly become friendly.

The one-way fare of \$151.87 first class. \$115.44 economy compares with the air fare of \$220.24 first or \$184.32 economy. Running of the Indian-Pacific became possible in 1970 with the completion of standardgauge tracks from Perth to Fremantle, and on the "missing link" between Port Pirie in

south Australia and Broken Hill in western New South Wales. There used to be different gauges People talk of the days 20

years ago, when rail travel across the Nullarbor desert was in stifling hot steam trains with no air-conditioning. In those days they handed out big brown paper bags in which to put your clothes at night to protect them from the dust

Like all Australian trains, the these settlements. They are served by the affectionately Indian-Pacific is government



Government Exerts Recreation Control For the dissatisfaction may "Provision of creative see the gleam in the "involves more people and has

a much wider variety of when he realizes the vast organizations and interests than private recreation field that has the entire public sector and uses approximately as many acres grown, apparently without any centralized planning-so the planner suggests that all The plan notes wistfully that recreation opportunities in the its complexity "makes a thorough analysis of the private nation be inventoried; that a

classification system for sector almost impossible recreation lands be developed We note that "the utilization and used in local zoning of our recreational resources is regulations: and that private stretched to the breaking recreation be subsidized point," and that "The public's through technical and financial dissatisfaction with the nation's ability to provide for their assistance.

All are ways of getting government control over the uncontrolled. We note the failure - or

perhaps the inability - to recognize some important economic facts of life. goes directly to programs for

We note, for example, that over-crowding of public recreation areas continues in spite of the purchase of more than one million-acres of lands by the federal government since 260 outdoor recreation accomplishments, plans and 1965 at a cost of more than \$490,000,000; and in spite of the Perhaps the national award of 8,898 federal grants

government planner's eye. governments in matching funds

Yet, the federal planners still do not seem to understand that whenever a good or service is provided "free" or at less than market price. there will be a shortage of that good or service. Yet, perhaps there is hope in the public's growing

'dissatisfaction with the nation's ability to provide for their recreational needs.

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bring increased awareness that perhaps it is not. after all. governments' function to provide playgrounds for us all: that perhaps the best way to provide for human recreation needs is through individual responsibility and initiative.

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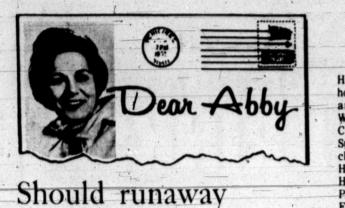
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DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, who will be 18 in a few months, "disappeared" last month. We reported this to the police. Then we found out that she is living with a man out of state

Should we try to bring her back and file charges with the FBI against this man for contributing to the delinquency of a minor [Mann Act, etc.] since he either took her out of the state or provided funds for her to go? What if we go thru all this only to have her move out and resume living with him the day she turns 18? She claims she loves him. URGENT IN CLEVELAND

DEAR URGENT: There are many unanswered questions: Why did she leave in the first place? If she wasn't kidnaped by this man, chances are she was "delinquent" before she left. What would you accomplish by pressing charges against him? If you want to punish your daughter and this man, you are holding all the aces now. But if you want a better relationship with your daughter, don't try to bring her home against her will. Unless she's one in a million. you'll hear from her when she needs a friend, which I suspect will be soon.

DEAR ABBY: For nearly two years I've been the secretary to the world's cheapest man.

I like my job, but I don't like the way my boss takes advantage of me. A refreshment cart comes around twice a day, and each time he asks me to get a cup of coffee for him. It costs 25 cents a cup, which I pay for because he never has anything smaller than a \$20 bill. He has never offered to pay me back, and it's been running me about \$2.50 a week.

He's cheap in other ways, too. He gave me a lift twice and both times we went over a toll bridge he asked me for the money to pay the toll. He has also bummed dimes from me to use a public telephone. Please print this. He may see it and recognize himself. BROKE IN BROOKLYN

DEAR BROKE: He's probably too cheap to buy a newspaper. Carry change for a twenty and produce it when he says he has no change. If that fails, TELL him you can't afford to support his coffee habit any more.

DEAR ABBY: During a history test, my friend, who sits across from me, said, "Gee, this is hard."

I replied, "I know."

Just then the teacher came up the aisle and accused us of cheating. Then he said, "I am going to add your two scores together and divide by two."

When we got our papers back, I had only one wrong and my friend had three wrong, but instead of getting 90 like I deserved and my friend getting 70 like he deserved, we both got 80. I don't think this is fair. Should I go to the counselor?

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TODAY'S QUESTION

DEAR MAD: If you feel falsely accused and don't want it on your record, appeal the charge to a higher authority. You have "rights," too.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SEARCHING FOR HAPPINESS" IN MINNEAPOLIS: Why search when you can creat

Hogsett Family Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. in a crystal bowl on the opposite Hogsett of Pampa, were side

The white cake was decorated honored on their 50th wedding with white swans and bells anniversary with a Golden trimmed in gold with a top of Wedding reception in the First Christian Church parlor lillies of the valley, gold bells and net, and a golden number 50 Sunday, April 22 by their seven in a gold wreath. Around the children: Leola Hon, Derrel base of the cake were fresh Hogsett, Glenda Gunkel, Duane yellow carnations and gold Hogsett, Joan Hunt, Avanelle ribbons. Favors were golden Powell, and Betty Patchin. scrolls with an original poem Francis LeRoy Hogsett and "Memories" written by Helen Fern Jacobs were Avanelle Hogsett Powell. married in Liberal, Kansas on Dinner was served to 85

members of the family before Mrs. Hogsett wore a the reception. Derrel Hogsett floor-length dress of powder blue crepe knit trimmed with was master of ceremonies and gave the invocation. Grandson, gold braid. Her corsage was a David Powell, read the poem white orchid tied with gold written by his mother. The Rev.

May 1, 1923.

ribbon

Ralph Paimer gave a talk. The guests registered in a scripture reading, and prayer. At the close of the program gold book with a golden plume pen. The serving table was the group held hands in a large covered with a white satin and net cloth. Six white candles in circle around the room and was led in singing "Love Makes the two golden candelabra were World Go Around" by Glenda centered on the table, with the Hogsett Gunkel and Mrs. Ralph three-tiered cake placed at one Palmer. Members of the family end and the golden fruit punch.

> Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: TUESDAY, MAY 1 Advice and good will from Your birthday today: all sides do not do a job. Practicality takes over this Even with encouragement. year, requires many you still have to do what is changes. By year's end yours. Be alert and selfcomes a balance, success in starting

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proportion to your diligence. Today's natives are energetic, graceful, and the men often have a streak of egotism Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Letting well enough atone is again a fine art. Unless you are skilled, leave things electrical and mechanical for others to repair. Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

You're probably on the right track but likely to go beyond what conditions warrant. Ask no favors and use your own judgment.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Talkative friends have something valid to suggest along with their concerns and jokes. Make it a full day, as nothing quite like this will come again.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Formal declarations, letters sent now are favored, altho you tend to impulsive generosity beyond prudence.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 |: Put main efforts into career and

were given copies of the Hogsett-Jacobs family tree compiled by Zittella Hogsett.

All of the couple's seven children, their spouses, 26 of the 42 grandchildren and six of the seven great-grandchildren were present

Among the many out of town guests were Mrs. Hogsett's sisters and brothers: Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jacobs of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schell of Perryton; Mrs. Thelma Carpenter of Woodward, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ledru Jacobs of Bovina, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jacobs

of Canyon; and a cousin, Mrs. Pearl Jacobs of Beaver, Okla., and Mr. Hogsett's niece. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zuber of Anthony, Kan. INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

STARTS CULTURE OFFICE WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton has announced the appointment of Miss Pamela Coe to the newly created position of assistant to the Secretary for Arts and Director of

Cultural Affairs for the Interior Department. Morton said that Miss Coe will serve as his personal representative in dealing with the arts programs under Interior's jurisdiction.

Among activities to be coordinated through the new Arts and Cultural Affairs office will be the National Capital Parks cultural and arts activities, Wolf Trap Farm Park, Kennedy Center, Ford's Theater, Carter Barron Amphitheatre, Sylvan Theater, the Indian Arts and Crafts program and the Bureau of Reclamation arts program

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10:00 a.m. - City Council PTA. Carver Center.

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Allegro, Planning Day, Mrs. Kenneth Giggy, Transwestern Pipeline. 6:00 p.m. - BPW Club, Board

Meeting. Furr's Cafeteria. 7:00 p.m. - Skellytown. **TOPS** Slimmers Club at Library 7:30 p.m. - Doherty Women's Auxiliary. Flame Room. Pioneer Natural Gas Co. 7:30 p.m. - Opti-Mrs. Club. Optimist Building.

7:30 p.m. - Phi Epsilon Beta. Mrs. Randy Haralson, 2119 Kentucky. 8:00 p.m. - OES Chapter 65. Masonic Lodge, 420 W

Kingsmill THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. - Golf - Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club. 1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library. 7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's

> Parish Hall. 8:00 p.m. - Kappa Alpha Chapter - Flame Room

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7th Year Monday, Apr. 30, 1973 Pampa, Texas TUESDAY Menus ST. VINCENT'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS **Fried Chidken Turkey Pot Pie Green Beans Buttered Beets Tossed Salad** Jello Salad Hot Rolls Peanut Butter Cookies Fruit Cup Milk The work cookie stems

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Cheers for the Defense and one trump and South NORTH (D) 30 with seven to the ace-queenjack it would have insured a ¥KQ97 trump trick for East since ◆Q.J 1062 East would have followed ♣K93 suit and South would have EAST WEST been forced to trump ♠ 753 ♥ 86543 1094 dummy's trick." ¥ A 10 T (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) ♦ K 953 ♣ A • A 4 ♣QJ10862 V+CARD Sense SOUTH AKQJ82 ¥ J 2 The bidding has been: ♦ 87 West 4754 East-West vulnerable Pass North East South West You, South, hold 4 Pass 3 🌲 ▲K65 ¥A32 ♦KQ1086 ♣AJ Pass Pass Pass What do you do now? Opening lead-A A A-This is one of those spots where there is no correct an-By Oswald & James Jacoby swer. Bid either five or six diamonds depending on how con-

Oswald: "Defense is the servative your partner is. hardest part of bridge. You have to try to cooperate with a partner against a declarer who is able to play both his: hands What do you do now?

Jim: "Of course, good defense looks so simple. Thus, when I watched this hand played in the Spring National it looked as if East and West had no problems at all. West opened the ace of clubs. East played the deuce. West led the four of hearts. East took his ace and returned the 10 of clubs. West ruffed and shifted to the three of diamonds. East took his ace and led back his lowest remaining club. West ruffed that: cashed his king of diamonds and led a heart. South was down two before he could gain the lead."

Oswald: "It certainly looks easy, yet when we showed the hand to some very good players they all led a diamond at trick two. The heart lead practically insured that East would give his partneran immediate club ruff."

Jim: "West wound up proceedings for the defense by one more good play. He led a heart, not a diamond. This made no difference, but if East had started with king

business matters-special effort to understand details view work from an unfamiliar aspect. Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 |:

> Stick with familiar methods, trying minor refinements on special problems. Nobody has time for fancy or detailed consideration.

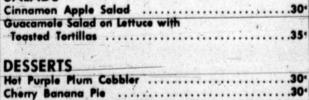
Libra |Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You are nudged off deadcenter stance and into movement, with better than average luck if you keep pace. Scorpio |Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Prepare for the least expected and you will be set to h a n d l e inconsistencies.

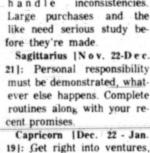
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Personal responsibility must be demonstrated, whatever else happens. Complete routines along with your recent promises.

191: Get right into ventures, expecting competition and a good break. Personal sidelines offer considerable reward.

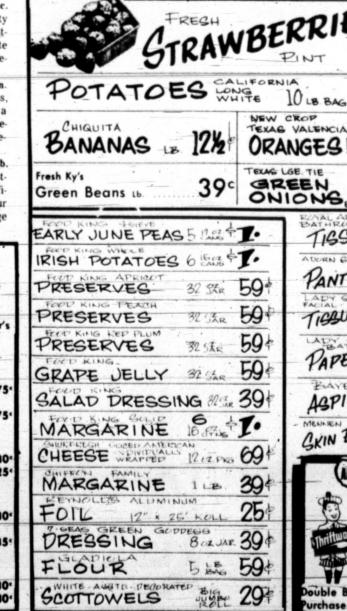
- You bid five diamonds and your partner bids five hearts.













Pampa, Texas 67th Year Monday, Apr. 30, 1973 **Soviet Car Enters U.S. Market** In Low Gear

By RALPH NOVAK 2

NEW YORK - (NEA) -The ideal background sounds for the exhibit of the Sovietmade Lada passenger car at the 17th annual international auto show here would have been

A furious whirrrrrring, the sound of the late Sen. Joe McCarthy spinning frantically in his grave.

A delicate drip-drip-dripping, the sound of the last vestiges of Cold War ice

An anxious tintinnabulation, the sound of all those Communist cash registers getting set to collect all that capitalist profit.

But instead, there was only the sound of the same sort of gently milling auto show crowd that surrounded the exhibits of Toyota, Austin. Mercedes, Fiat and Peugeot, other products of erstwhile enemies and present. friends

The curious leafed idly through piles of literature, filled in blanks for a contest to name the Lada's utility vehicle counterpart ("win a two-week trip to Moscow," a sign said) and talked to the salesmen, who were not Soviet citizens but representatives of the Satra Corporation, a trading company run by Americans.

Everybody kept a decadent eye or two on the brunette model wearing a bikini, fur coat, boots and about three pounds of false eyelashes (Her accent indicatedat she may well have been from Georgia, but the Georgia that produced Ty Cobb. not the one that

Alan's confession may shock

many of you women. But if you'll adopt his wife's strategy.

you may soon make your mate

desert John Barleycorn and

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arms. For liquor is often a "red

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CASE W-591: Alan B., aged

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produced Joseph Stalin.)

It is the new era of peaceful coexistence, in which the Russians are apparently going to try not to bury us but. to run us over. We, after all, may be plan-

ning to drown them in soft drinks, since the same loosening of trade restrictions that is sending Pepsi Cola to the Soviet Union is what may bring the Lada here. "May" for a lot of rea-

sons. -For one thing, the trade agreement signed in the wake of President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union last year contained a catch: the Soviets agreed to pay back \$722 million in World War II debts but on condition that the United States grant "most favored nation" tariff status to the U.S.S.R. If Congress does not grant the

status to the Soviets, higher import duties would make it impossible for the Lada to compete against imports from such "favored" countries as Japan and Italy. Satra Corporation, which States).

is importing the car to America as the Soviets' agent, also is treading very gingerly. Its plans call for placing the car on the U.S. market in 1975 but it does not yet have any dealers lined up to sell it. And Satra is still conducting market studies to make sure the Amer-Soviet product.

Yuri Chumakov, vicepresident of Avtoexport, which sells Soviet-made cars overseas, introduced the Lada here with a long speech. It included an extensive plug for the Moscow subway

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

ON THE ROAD to the American market, the Soviet Lada sedan seats five, has a 75 h.p. engine, low fuel consumption and is billed as being capable of running 65,000 miles without major overhaul.

and an exhaustive descripof a sudden you see people tion of the Soviet auto induswearing shirts made Peking. try, which turned out 1.380 .-000 cars last year, (com-(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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The speech sounded like an especially dreary moon Radio Moscow ment ("The most part of 'Lada' cars is delivered to the socialist countries," etc.) but Chumakov said he was pleased with the reception it got and did not anticipate any serious problems for the ican public is ready to buy a Lada due to leftover Cold War hostility.

"There may be an occasional outburst but only by an individual," Chumakov said. "We don't expect any real problems. We have beenselling cars in Britain since 1968-they had a Cold War there, too-and we haven't encountered any opposition.



car. The Lada, is a modified version of the Fiat 124, built by a Fiat-licensed plant in Togliatti, a Soviet city named after an Italian communist leader? The Avtoexport and Satra officials insist that the modifications are "improvements" and

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Agor Chalekian, president

of the Satra Trading Corpo-

people in the United States

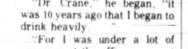
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pressure at the office. 'Maybe that's what con-

tributed to my platonic behavior in the bedroom; 'At any rate, I got scared that 1-was becoming erotically senile and tried to hide my impotence

from my wife. So I'd stop at taverns en route home from the office and not stagger home till midnight.

"This diverted my wife's attention and made her solicitous about me.

"Previously, I had dreaded that she would get tired of me, due to my platonic condition, so now I secretly enjoyed retaining at least her maternal concern

She tried to get me to join Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) but I stalled around for a long time, since I felt I didn't dare, for whiskey was the shield behind which I kept hiding my sexual decline

"For if I ever quit liquor, I figured she'd then find out about my impotence and lose all respect for me.

She often cried, as she pleaded with me to join A.A., and I'd promise to do so, just to mollify her, but I realized I had to remain an alcoholic.

Then one day she sent for your booklet on 'How to Break the Liquor Habit.

"Luckily, she read it first, for that's when she learned that men rush into alcoholism to camouflage their platonic condition

"Dr Crane, you said that if a wife will become seductively aggressive and demolish her husband's fear of the boudoir. then he usually will no longer need to hide behind the whiskey flask

Well, my wife must have diagnosed my secret reason for staggering home drunk. "For she began a deliberate

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'Well, it worked! ust an animal, of course. "She banished my imagined impotence. Thereafter, no normal man will prefer a bottle of liquor to a seductive siren in his own boudoir ! "So my motivation to stall around and avoid coming home to my wife, thus dissolved. 'My morale also shot back up

tude or pursue their higher learning at 2,559 feet. to normal and I even began to zoom my sales record at the Graduate students and selected undergraduates at Mor-

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"The fine work of the A.A. deserves support but it is largely palliative. "For I know from experience that an unsolved inner problem

is the major goad that drives people into fleeing from reality via whiskey

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wife (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and primting. Costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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THE SAVAGE CELLS How Cancer Cells Spread

(Last in a Series.) **By DAVID HENDIN NEA Science Editor**

NEW YORK - (NEA) -The blood serum of about 80 per cent of black people con-tains a substance which may help stop the growth of can-cer in white patients when it is injected, according to a husband and wife team of cancer fighters in Seattle, Wash.

The "black factor" appears to unblock a mechanism in cancer patients which previously prevented the individual's body from fighting off the invading cancer cells.

This theory stems from the work of Drs. Ingegerd and Karl Hellstrom over the past several years in which they have found clues to fighting cancer in the body's immune system - the same system which rejects a transplanted heart or other organ because the tissue is "foreign."

Work of the two physicianresearchers, originally from Sweden's famed Caroline Institute, is based on their findings - now confirmed by others - that most, if not all, cancer tissues contain the foreign substances called tumor-specific antigens. These are not found in normal, noncancerous tissues in a person's body.

Usually these foreign substances would cause a person's system to produce antibodies, including certain types of white blood cells called lymphocytes, to fight them.

But the mystery has been in the body's apparent lack of ability to knock out a cancerous growth in this way. The Hellstroms have found that the blood of laboratory animals and many cancer patients does contain antibodies that are capable of killing off the cancers which their bodies harbor. And these antibodies do kill cancer cells in test tubes in the laboratory — but not in the patient's body.

This is due to a substance called "blocking antibody," which the Hellstroms have discovered. It appears to protect a cancerous tumor from attack by the body's lymphocytes.

It is this blocking antibody which the black factor seems to destroy. In studies, the Hellstroms repeatedly found that serum from certain donors seemed to unblock the blocking antibody in tumor cells taken from more than

rare type of cancer called melanoma. In other words, serum containing the "black factor" enabled the bodies of melanoma victims. to more effectively fight off their cancers on their own. 'We soon noticed that we started to recognize some of

the names of the serum donors. They were black people who were working with us, or students and technicians explained Dr. Karl Hellstrom in a recent interview in Nogales, Ariz., where the American Cancer Society held its annual seminar for science journalists.

We then did a systematic study of blacks and whites and found that whites react immunologically to melanomas about five per cent of the time, but blacks reacted at about the frequency of 80

per cent. As one would therefore expect, melanomas are exceedingly rare in the black population. And when they do occur they are usually on the palms of the hands or the soles of the feet - areas where there is much less skin pigmentation.

The Hellstroms stress that their studies are strictly at 100 patients with a relatively are currently conducting a

project with six melanoma patients who have failed to respond to conventional methods of therapy. This study will be broadened to 60 patients in the next two years. These patients will receive transfusions of blood from healthy black donors in an attempt to determine scientifically whether they can recover better than patients receiving plasma from white donors. The researchers said they

"felt encouraged" about their work, and added that if their experiments do indeed indicate that serum from blacks does help certain cancer patients, it would be possible to treat both potential and actual victims.

'Potential'' victims of this and other types of cancers may be detected while the tumors are exceedingly small, and thus much easier to treat, /if another part of the Hellstrom's research develops.

Basically, they have dis-covered that the "blocking antibodies" can be found in a patient's blood serum before a tumor can be detected by any other means. At this time, however, such tests are extremely complicated, time an experimental stage. They wonsuming and expensive. "Before anything else, the strategy should be to simhify the very complicated echniques which we are us-Dr. Karl Hellstrom said

> Although the Hellstroms believe that this type of test looks promising, they note that their studies thus far have been small and much broader studies are needed before anyone even begins to think about mass screenings of the public

anti-tumor activity, there will be therapeutic benefits for many cancer patients. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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DRS. KARL AND INGEGERD HELLSTROM have discovered a "black factor" which comes from the serum of black persons and may help cure some forms of cancer in whites.

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OEO Groups Fight City Halls

(Editor's Note: Office of Economic Opportunity funds some- Community Action Agency. times were used to organize the poor and fight the established lawyers blocked two urban reorder. The following, third in a series on the OEO from the AP Special Assignment Team, ex- location housing. Agnew said ence. amines the efforts.)

And less controversy from its ... on antipoverty boards. Hollis West, community action direc-In February, 1972 antipoverty tor in Knox County, Ky., presented Gov. Louie Nunn with a newal projects in court on grounds there was too little re- Republican governors confer-"The problem with most prothey were improperly substitut-

University, a student of the OEO

Howard Phillips named by Nixon to dismantle OEO, said it mule while he was host of a -operated on the premise "that people can overcome poverty collectively not individually. and that only through politics

The Hellstroms' findings suggest that if physicians can improve a patient's antitumor reactions without increasing the blocking antibodies, or if the blocking antibody's effect can be decreased without affecting

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN Associated Press Writer NEWARK NJ (AP) -

People's Action Group, an outpost of the war on poverty here. once organized a welfare Legal Services. "What we may mothers' march on the state capital, picketed city hospital federally funded system and wrestled supervision of manned by ideological vigilsummer play streets away from the Police Athletic League

Newark's elected leaders were upset.

Downstate, in Camden, a Legal Services project once filed suit against city-sponsored ur- reform ban renewal over adequate relocation of the people uprooted. Vice President Spiro T. Ag-

new intervened in the dispute. Multiplied thousands of times, the Newark and Camden instances pinpointed Community Action Programs such as People's Action Group and the Legal Services efforts of the Office of Economic Opportunity as the major political battlegrounds of the war on poverty

For the OEO programs somefunds at the grass-roots level to challenge the established order. The established order fought back

Besides organizing the poor politically and running Legal Services, the 978 Community Action Agencies spent most of the \$5.35 billion they got from 1965 through 1972 providing grams. former President Lynsuch diverse services as family planning, drug rehabilitation, emergency food and medical services and recreation and

sports programs Most of this political organizing was aimed at changing the policies of government agencies and private enterprises, not at electing public officials.

But blacks in particular attribute the experience they gained in antipoverty programs and the new constituency it forged with a major role in the increase in black elected officials from 400 in 1965 to 2,600

Unlike 1967, when People's Action Group.organized a boycott of an overcrowded school and community action workers organized a filibuster at a hearing on plans to bulldoze 22 acres of black housing for a medical school, Newark now has a black mayor, a black majority on the school board and blacks throughout the city bureauracy.

ing their judgments on social programs for those of public officials and called a meeting in deal with them is with power. his office to mediate. Agnew has since written of

tivists, meant organizing the be on the way to creating is a poor that created OEO about politiantes who owe their allegiance cal organizing, but the law does call for "maximum feasible not to a client, not to the citizens of a particular state or lo-Wording that became the touchcality and not to the elected stone for activist organizers: representatives of the people. but only to a concept of social

In another celebrated case. Reagan in 1970 exercised his prerogative as governor to veto OEO funds for the California Rural Legal Assistance pro-

gram because of what he viewed as politically motivated class action suits against the state. Activist community OEO

groups and Legal Services disputes were not common everywhere and Chicago was a city where they hardly were common at all. In Chicago, repre-

sentatives on Community Actimes used federal antipoverty-tion Agency boards were appointed, and the appointments were controlled by City Hall. The U.S. General Accounting Office, among others, said that this did not give adequate representation to the poor.

Even before Congress passed amendments in 1967 increasing city hall control over these prodon Johnson's Budget Bureau had ordered a redirection of them toward manpower training

Because this was a program that caused a lot of trouble for local Democratic politicians." Peterson said. "Johnson retreated from the poverty program he had sponsored, and Nixon is just finishing off what

Johnson began. But the political controversies were not confined to the big cities nor ended by Johnson.

In Woodburn, Oregon, in 1971. the top staff of the OEO-funded Valley Migrant League was 'engaged in extensive organizing and promotional efforts for a statewide group known as the Oregon Council of the Poor which engages in a wide assortment of direct action confrontation campaigns." according to an

administratively confidential OEO inspection report. In 1969, to dramatize de mands that poor people be put

grams is they had to beg for can you overcome the so-called what they got." West said oppression of government. He recently. "The only way you" said it is a "Marxist idea" to treat the poor as a class in it-And power, to many OEO acself

But to Gerson Green, who ran OEO's research and devel-No language exists in the act opment for three years in the late 1960s. "These were not people trying to revolutionize the country. They were trying to participation" of the poormake this country work the way it's supposed to work, by its stated values. Next: The Poverty War's Fu-

'Articulate and activist representatives of the-poor are ture bound to clash with merchants.

Canada's greatest snowfall landlords, welfare officials and 880 inches - was recorded politicians," said Prof. Sar A. at Keman, B.C., in the winter of Levitan of George Washington 1956-57



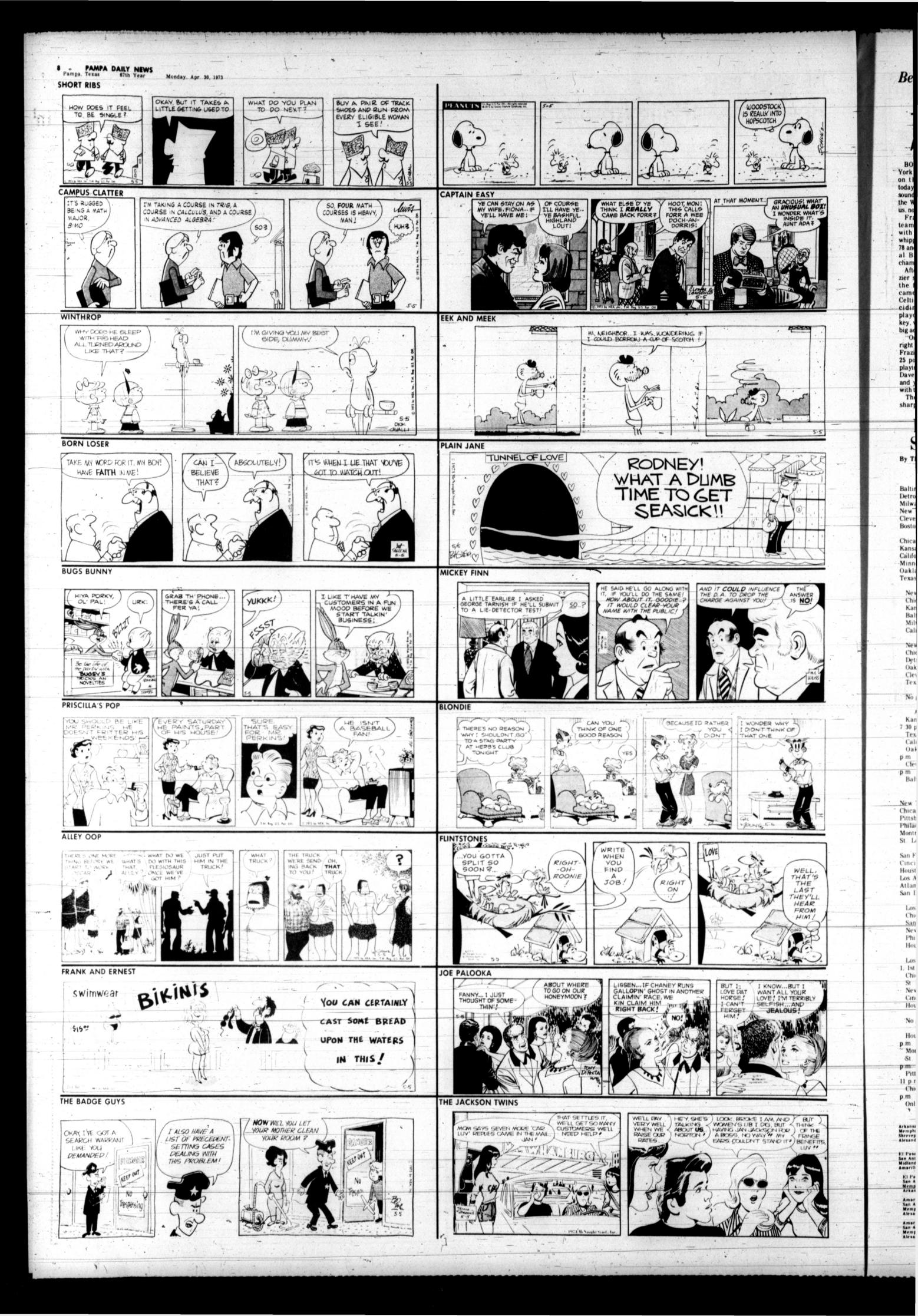
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Beat Celtics 94-78 New York Trains Sights On Lakers

BOSTON (AP) - The New York Knicks trained their sights on the Los Angeles Lakers today with Old Pro Walt Frazier sounding the general warning to the West Coast: "They wanted us, now they've got us.

Frazier and his New York teammates were over-flowing with confidence Sunday after whipping the Boston Celtics 94-78 and advancing to the National Basketball Association's championship round.

After a slow start, with Frazier scoring only two points in the first period, the Knicks came on strong to defeat the Celtics in the seventh and de-ciding game of the Eastern playoff final. Defense was the key, with the Knicks holding the big advantage.

Our defense picked them up right away, that was the key. Frazier said after finishing with 25 points. "The Celtics were playing with a two-man offense. Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White. and you can only play so long with that

Then the All-Star backcourt sharp-shooter recalled reading

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Sunday's Games New York 6-11, Minnesota 3-Chicago 5. Boston 0 Detroit 6. Kansas City 1 Oakland 4. Baltimore 3 Cleveland 3. California 2 Texas 2. Milwaukee 1

the New York Mets. He was No games scheduled every minute of it, and finally hooked up in a rib-snorting duel **Tuesday's Games** von the 18th annual Virginia 500 for the final 125 miles in Sur tles. Mel Stottlemyre scattered victories, the Chicago White Sox Milwaukee 2-1 and Cleveland All Starting Times EDT. Sunday before a standing room day's race. They ran much of seven hits in the opener and nipped California 3-2 don't care much for Fenway Kansas City at New York. only crowd variously estithat distance either side by side Fritz Peterson and Lindy Park and lately it hasn't been Explaining his dislike for 7 30 p.m. or front bumper to rear bumpmated at 27,000 to 29,000 at McDaniel did the same in the home, sweet, home for the Fenway Park. Melton said: er. And they appeared headed Texas at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Martinsville Speedway It's the way they pitch to you. Boston Red Sox, either nightcap. California at Detroit. 8 p.m. for a sizzling finish until Yar-'I'm not knocking the race Detroit's Joe Coleman scat "I don't lake this park." Dick going for the corners, either Oakland at Milwaukee, 8:30 track." said the dog-tired Pearborough sealed his own fate tered eight Kansas City hits in Allen said Sunday after swattaway or inside. If it's inside, you with only about six laps reson, rubbing blistered hands. pm ing a home run into the center joining Chicago's Wilbur Wood have to pull the ball but you Cleveland at Minnesota, 9 But running 500 laps here is maining as the majors' first five-game field bleachers during Chiknow it's probably a bad pitch." The 36-year-old Yarborough. harder'than trucking 500 miles p m winners and battery-mate Duke cago's 5-0 trimming of the Red The last four outings have Baltimore at Chicago. 9 p.m. wheeling Junior Johnson's at a bigger track, say Tall-Sims hit a two-run homer. It been good to the White Sox, who Sox Chevrolet, cut inside Pearson in National League adega or Daytona. was only Kansas City's second I don't like this park. I realhave won seven of eight road a frantic effort to get around the W. L. Pet. G.B. ly don't," echoed Bill Melton. games and pushed past Kansas loss in nine road games but sufleader and spun around in the 12 8 600 -New York ficed to drop the Royals out of who found the bleachers with a NBA Playoffs City into first place in the AL: fourth turn Chicagothe lead in the West Division. 11 8 579 1.2 two-run homer in the third in-West **By The Associated Press** 8 6 571 1 They trail the White Sox by .048 Pittsburgh' Oakland's Catfish Hunter. a ning after Allen drove in the The schedule for the National Basketball Association's cham-Philadelphia percentage points. 9 9 500 White Sox' first run with a 21-game winner last year, final-Smith Gets Set 7 11 389 4 Montreal groundout ly posted his first 1973 triumph pionship series between the GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) -3 15 167 8 St. Louis This team just needs a although he needed help from Run-scoring singles by Dave New York Knicks and the Los Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif. West break. said Boston Manager Rollie Fingers in the ninth. Nelson and Toby Harrah with Angeles Lakers (all times San Francisco 18 6 750 tuned up for the upcoming Eddie Kasko, whose club has when Baltimore scored all its two out in the ninth inning lift-13 8 619 312 EDT) World Championship tennis sin-Cincinnati dronned seven of its last eight ed Texas over Milwaukee and runs on a homer by Bobby Grich Tuesday. May 1. at Los Ange-Houston 14 10 .583 4 gles finals by winning the \$50. Fenway frolics and dropped and Brooks Robinson's twoprevented the Brewers from 000 Swedish Pro Championships Los Angeles 11 11 500 6 les. 10 p.m. into last place in the American run single. moving into first place in the Thursday. May 3. at Los An-7 13 350 9 Sunday Atlanta League East. The Yankees continued their East geles. 10:30 p.m. Smith overcame a first set Elsewhere in the AL. Oak-7 15 318 10 San Diego new-found stickwork, cracking Cleveland tied California on Sunday, May 6. at New York. challenge from John Alexander Saturday's Games land edged Baltimore 4-3, the out 23 hits in sweeping the an eighth-inning homer by Los Angeles 3. Pittsburgh 2 2.10pm of Australia to win his sixth cir-New York Yankees took a dou-Twins. The barrage included rookie Charlie Spikes, his sixth. Tuesday. May 8. at New York. cuit victory of the season, 5-Chicago 2. San Diego 0 bleheader from Minnesota 6four singles, a double and five and won on a circuit by George San Francisco 1, St. Louis 0 6-4.6-2 30 p.m. and 11-1. Detroit whipped runs batted in by slump-ridden Hendrick in the ninth off win-Thursday May 10, if neces-Smith. dominating Group A New York 4. Atlanta 2 Ron Blomberg and a home run less Clyde Wright 0-4. sary, at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. play, finished 12 points ahead of Officials To Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 0 Sunday May 13, if necessary, Australian veteran Rod La Houston 5. Montreal 3 **Sports In Brief** Decide Plans Sunday's Games at New Yorky time to be anver. Roy Emerson of Australia American League club-but would stay on as owner and special consultant TRACK & FIELD DES MOINES. low a — Mike McClure of Middle Tennessee bounced to a 53 foot 7 Thch performance in the triple jump competition to high light individual achievements on the closing day of the 64th Drake Relay. placed third followed by Alex-Los Angeles 9-2. Pittsburgh 8nounced By The Associated Press TENNIS LOUISVILLE: Ky. (AP) -Tuesday. May 15. if necesander and Cliff Richey, of San 1 1st 13 innings GOTEBORG, Sweden - Top seed Stan muth of Pasadena: Calif, topped Vustralian John Alexander 5.7.64.6 tin the finals of the \$50,000 Swedish Pro-Kentucky Colonels officials consary, at Los Angeles, 10 p.m. Angelo, Tex. Chicago 10. San Diego 4 ferred today to decide whether St Louis 8. San Francisco 3 to file an official protest of Sat-New York 1. Atlanta 0 Playoffs At A MADRID - Roman MADRID — Romania's Ilie Nastase defeated Italy's Adriano Panatta 63, 7-6, 5-7, 6-1 to win the European Spring tour urday's 111-107 overtime loss to Glance Cincinnati 8. Philadelphia 0 PHILADELPHIA - The speedsters. the Indiana Pacers in the final PHILADELPHIA — The speedsters from Villanova won the distance mediay, the two mile then humiliated Bowling Green in the four mile at the Penn Relays. HORSE RACING INGLEWOOD Calif — Tri Jet 57-20 pulled away to a 3'y length friumph over Matum in the \$38.450 Caballero Handicap. Sunday feature at Hollywood Park BALTIMORE — Mo Bay, 48 scored a wire to wire win over Native Heir in the \$30.706 fligs Handicap at Pimilico NEW YORK — Poker Night, \$11.20 took the lead on the final turn and continued to a four length verdict over Summer Guest in Houston 4. Montreal 3 By The Associated Press NHL nament DENVER — Mark Cox bested Arthur Ashe 4.1. 6.1 and took his first World Championship tournament, the 150.000 United Bank Classic GOLF round of the American Basket Monday's Games **Stanley Cup Championships** NBA ball Association playoffs Det 3 Hisle Min. 3 No games scheduled Best-of-7 Series Eastern Conference Finals Meanwhile, the second game **Tuesday's Games** All Times EDT All Best-of-7 series GOLF DALLAS - Lanny Wadkins parred the lirst hole of a sudden death playoff with tour veteran Dan Sikes and won the \$30,000 lirst prize at the \$150,000 Byron Nelson in the best-of-7 series will be Houston at Philadelphia, 7:35 Finals All Times EDT played tonight in Louisville p.m. Saturday's Game Saturday's Games The Colonels announced they Montreal at Atlanta, 8 p.m. No game scheduled No games scheduled were playing Saturday's game NAGOYA, Japan - Isao Aoki of Japan St. Louis at San Diego, 12:30 Sunday's Game Sunday's Games under protest in the third periposted a final round one under par linish one stroke ahead of Taiwan Montreal 8, Chicago 3, Mon-New York 94, Boston 78, New p m Inish one stroke shead of Taiwan's Lu Liang Huan at the close of the \$113.000 Chunich Crowns International lourney BIRMINGHAM. Ala — Gloria Effect playoff hole to defeal defending champ Betty Burfendt and Clifford Ann Creed to cop the f33.000 Birmingham LPGA Classic MARTINSVILLE Va. — David Pearson. in a Mercury, held off a persistant charge from Cale Y arborough's Chevrolet in recording his fourth straight victory with a triumph in the Virginia 300 Grand National for stock cars four length verdict over Summer Guest in the \$55.700 Top Flight Handicap at od after referee Norm Drucker Pittsburgh at San Francisco. Aqueduct CHICAGO – Super Sail. \$7.80 grabbed the lead mean the streich turn and recorded a 2% length win in the \$55,000 Arlington Park Governor & Cup treal leads 1-0 York wins 4-3 whistled center Artis Gilmore 11 p.m. Monday's Game Monday's Games for a three second lane viola-Chicago at Los Angeles, 11 No game scheduled No games scheduled tion. 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that the Lakers had rooted for a New York victory, giving Los Angeles the home court advantage in the best-of-seven championship series opening in California Tuesday night.

New York Coach Red Holzman declined to make any predictions, but he didn't look a bit worried at the prospect of playing the Lakers.

We were 2-2 with them this year," Holzman said, "However, the last game we played at Los Angeles was a game that really meant something- and we won. We did some things in that game that we can take into the series coming up."

The Knicks, who trailed 22-19 after the first period, came alive in the second quarter after young Dean Meminger came off the bench to replace ailing Earl Monroe. New York hustled to a go in.

45-40 halftime lead and then blew out the Celtics in the final two periods. We knew we had to play

physical and aggressive from the start, and we did," Meminger said. "In the last couple of games, we played well enough. but weren't physical enough and lost.

Cowens scored 24 points and White contributed 22, but the Knicks shut off other Boston shooters. The Celtics' 78 points represented the fewest by any New York opponent this season. "New York played great and

won it." Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said. "We got beat, that's all. We weren't flat. The ball just wasn't going in the basket for us. We had good shots, but the ball just wouldn't

U.S. Cagers Appear **To Be Much Tougher** SAN DIEGO (AP) - Uncle and 1972, could play because of

whipping the Russians

game ended

Sam appears to have built a an injury; but he wants to trytruly formidable national basbecause San Diego is his homeketball team this year after the lown Walton suffered strained ligadisappointment of 1972, yet Coach Bob Cousy says his squad

ments, in his left knee when he must be tougher to continue was knocked down near the end of the first half

The international series con-Although the revenge factor tinues here tonight following has been soft pedaled. this Sunday's 83-65 victory for the game was rough throughout. United States, a triumph at the and the Russians had absolute-Forum in Inglewood, Calif ... ly nothing to say after it was which was the first meeting beover. Vladimir Khudoleev, leadertween the nations since the Olympic finale at Munich. of the visiting delegation, came

to the dressing room door to tell The Russians won that time 51-50 in the super-controversial newsmen We lost the game and there ending where the U.S. claimed

the USSR was given three secis no need to comment furonds of additional time after the ther

Tonight there was doubt that There have been six playoffs Bill Walton, UCLA's national in the history of the Masters player of the year for both 1971 golf title

David Pearson Takes Virginia 500 Crown

MARTINSVILL", Va. (AP) The Martinsville oval, meas-"Good Lord." ... | David uring just over half a mile Pearson. There ou t to be an 'around and almost as flat as a easier way of making . living pancake, is a key stop on the Pearson, 38, had manhandled Winston Cup Grand National a 3.800-pound Mercury stock car circuit of the National Associfor 3 hours, 44 minutes and 22 ation for Stock Car Auto Racseconds, battled close friend ing (NASCAR).

ation for Stock Car Auto Rac-ing (NASCAR). He and Yarborough had. Sox Don't Like Fenway brought a 281 career batting average to his new employers. Monday's Games Cale Yarborough tooth and nail

1973 DOLPHIN SWIMMERS-Members of the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club. which recently completed its season, are top, left to right. Chris Alexander, Scott Smith, David Holland, Kristen Douglass and Tammy Glasscock. Bottom, from the left, John Carter, Cary Smith, Richard Steger, Reid Steger, Clay Douglass and Scott Martin.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Pirates Hand Victory To Los Angeles Twice

By The Associated Press You really have to hand it to well. the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Pittsburgh Pirates did Sunday.

'We aren't playing well." admitted Pittsburgh Manager Bill Virdon in an obvious understatement after his floundering Pirates lost a doubleheader for their fifth straight setback.

"It's too early to worry about the standings." said Virdon after the three-time National League East champions dropped a 9-8 decision in 13 innings in the first game and 2-1 in the second

though, said Virdon.

The Pirates, who opened as one of the hottest teams in baseball with an 8-1 record. dropped to third place at 8-6. one game off the pace of the East-leading New York Mets.

It isn't Panicsville yet. There's no reason to panic said the Pirate manager. "I

and Willie Davis drove in the think we'll eventually play In the other National League

games Sunday, the Chicago Cubs walloped the San Diego Padres 10-4: the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the San Francisco Giants 8-3; the New York

Mets beat the Atlanta Braves +the Cincinnati Reds stopped the Philadelphia Phillies 8-0 and the Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos 4-One of the Pittsburgh mis-

takes Sunday was a fat pitch by reliever Ramon Hernandez. He laid it down the middle for Tom Paciorek and the Dodger voungster drilled it for a double

to knock in the winning run in the 13th inning of the fourhour opener Another was an error by first baseman Bob Robertson perfect game until Mike

their first run in the nightcap in the fifth inning **Despite Pair Of Wins**



deciding run with a triple. Pinch-hitter Paul Popovich delivered a two-run single in a four-run, sixth-inning flurry as-Chicago downed San Diego. The

win was the second of the year **Games Set** for Ferguson Jenkins Lou Brock's bases-loaded triple following a two-out error

For Week by San Francisco third baseman Ed Goodson capped a sixbaseball team, fresh from two run rally in the sixth inning to big wins in its last two outings. pull St. Louis past the Giants. plays Amarillo High today at The Cardinals are currently **Optimist Park in the first** buried in the NL East cellar meeting of the year for the two with a 3-15 record squads.

Pampa blasted Borger, 12-2, Jack Billingham pitched a five-hitter and struck out nine. the Palo Duro Dons. 14-3, in and Bobby Tolan drove in five Amarillo Saturday runs with two doubles and a single as Cincinnati defeated today's contest must be played Philadelphia Billingham had a this week: The Harvesters play the Dons here tomorrow and allowed the Dodgers to score Schmidt lashed a two-out single host Tascosa either Wednesday or Thursday. They will play the

PAMPA DAILY NEWS **Missed Putt Gives** Lanny Wadkins Win

DALLAS (AP) - "I just knew kins, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Lanny was going to win it. I just knew it. He told me so. He was so confident. And I'm so proud of him

So spoke the pretty young blonde who television viewers across the country watched run across the green Sunday grab and hug Lanny Wadkins. Her name is Rachel. She is 23.

And Mrs. Wadkins. Her husband had just won the

\$150,000 Byron Nelson Classic, a bizarre victory, perhaps more lost by Dan Sikes than won by Lanny Wadkins. But that's debatable

When you birdie five of the last seven holes, including a super clutch 15-footer on 18 it's hard to argue that the \$30,000 was a gift, not a prize of the highest order.

PAGE

The Pampa Harvester

Borger Friday and smashed

Three other games besides

Sandies in Amarillo Friday. All

the games are slated to begin at

Second baseman Felix Millan

4 p.m.

He won it with a par on the first hole of a sudden death playoff, a duel brought about by a dramatic 40-foot par putt by Sikes at the final hole. Then Sikes, 42, by two dec-

ades Wadkins's elder, threeputted the par 5 playoff hole. missing a two-foot par putt he

admitted "I jerked." Sikes started the final round tied with Bob Dickson for the lead at four under par, three

Crampton, and five others. Wadkins' final round of threeunder-par 67 gave him a 277 total. three under par which

matched Sikes' 72-hole card. Sikes shot a one-over-par 71 in the final round Sunday.

Dickson took third at 279, one under, shooting a closing 73, and Crampton nailed the fourth spot with a par 70 for 280.

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Golf Tips from the Vasters

SNEAD TELLS HOW TO PLAY SOFT LOB SHOT OVER HAZARD

Sam Snead has been acclaimed by his fellow professionals as probably the greatest wedge player in the history of golf. Here is the way Sam plays a high, soft lob shot

'When I'm pitching over a hazard or mound and have little green between me and the hole, I want the shot to fly high and slow and settle in its tracks. The first thing do is address the ball with the clubface laid back more than normal, thus increasing its loft.

"I take the club straight back and break my wrists early in the backswing. which gives me an upright swing plane. On the forward swing. I strike down and through with the hands leading the clubhead and the wrists snapping into the ball. "This gives me a high lob

with a lot of backspin. The entire swing should be leisurely and rhythmical. Snead advises.

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Conquest Of Poverty

Henry Hazlitt is an amazingly prolific and hard-hitting writer in the field of economics. Time and again, in book after book and article after article (his weekly column appeared in Newsweek for years), he has exposed the fallacies and harmful effects of government intervention.

His early classic Economics in One Lesson, written in a style and language children can understand, has sold over 500,000 copies and is still selling today.

Keynesians, to this day. haven't recovered from the shock of his "The Failure of the New Economics ... published in 1959, which picked the late Lord, Keynes' "General Theory" to bits - chapter by chapter. paragraph by paragraph. sentence by sentence and line by line

In Man Vs. The Welfare State." 1969. Hazlitt is equally informative, as well as abrasive, puncturing interventionist myths one after another. Famines, he charges and documents. "are government-made." and goes, on to expose the fallacy of foreign aid, and the failure of welfare" as dispensed by

bureaucrats The welfare state can arise and persist only cultivating and living on a set of economic delusions. The only real cure for poverty is production." counters Hazlitt. urging his readers to "fight poverty with capitalism" and a free market. Other Hazlitt works include Will Dollars Save the World?" this answer is a resounding NO." but free enterprise and production WILL). "The Foundations of Morality" (he should have stuck with

economics in our opinion), and What You Should Know About Inflation" (government dilution of the money supply) enterprise.

Now, following all his other ingle accomplishments, Henry Hazlitt is on the market with still another, volume, a slim one. this time, entitled "The Conquest of Poverty' (Arlington House, 240p. \$8.95). in which he unmasks some of the "false solutions that lock the

poor into the cycle of poverty." Some of the myths and consequently. false solutions. falling to the Hazlitt twin axes of fact and logic are: -Neo-Malthusianism and its

pessimistic predictions of overpopulation (Paul Erlich with his "Population Bomb." bleeds copiously under the

Hazlitt pen.) -The socialist charge that the "rich get richer and the poor get poorer" in a free, voluntary society. (The poor benefit most of all, counters Hazlitt.)

-That the government dole is the answer to poverty. (To the contrary, it leads to "ruinous taxation and price controls:" lesson we failed to "learn from the fall of the Roman Empire.") -The minimum wage laws help the poor. (The poor are hurt most by such laws. Hazlitt proves.)

-That income taxes are progressive" and beneficial. Not so, says Hazlitt: in reality they are regressive and baneful.) 'guaranteed annual —The

income" or "negative income tax. ' (Another ''wooly scheme.

-That industry "exploits" labor. (Labor gets, by far, the biggest piece of the economic pie: Hazlitt counters with extensive documentation.)

"Man throughout history has been searching for the cure for poverty." this prolific writer points out, "and all that time"

For years Mr. Nixon had a habit of regaling newsmen with talk of "political timing" and other strategic elements. always in a sort of "instructional" vein which suggested the great teacher relishing his subject.

Nixon Lacks

Detail Touch

On Politics

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

of the great myths about

President Nixon which

complicates understanding of

the Watergate affair is the

deepset notion that he is a

political master with his hand

This naturally conjures up the

image of a man poring over

every crucial detail of his

campaigns, conversant with the

full story, making all the key

It simply isn't true today, and

very likely it never was. But the

President himself has had much

to do with fostering the legend.

on every lever.

decisions

WASHINGTON (NEA) - One

1 had one such talk with him in 1959, when he spoke with what sounded like sage detachment about the political problems facing him in his 1960 White House bid. Many reporters have had these experiences again and again, and often have rushed to offer them in print as proof of the President's mastery.

Well, whatever may have been the case in 1960, it is a fact that by 1968 - and this is attested to by men who know well what was going on in politics - Mr. Nixon was not the political commander with great detail at his fingertips.

In late March of 1968, I had a chance to put a few key political questions to him privately. He did not know the answers. though they were fairly fundamental to his then advancing prospects for the nomination. He had to summon a veteran aide to supply me with the information

That experience, I am told, could have been repeated endlessly. Mr. Nixon indeed wanted to be kept abreast of the general picture and where he stood in it. but he was not following the details of delegate-rustling in March or any other month. He knew little if anything about what was being done to build his strength. block by block, out in the

hard-scrabble political arena: When he won the election that November, he had an immediate in-house political problem. He wanted a new national party chairman to replace the then incumbent Ray Bliss, with whom he had had



net

WASHINGTON(NEA) - The chain-reaction pattern of disclosures in the Watergate case is viewed by some sources here as in no way accidental.

It is said really to have begun with leaks of grand jury testimony which was judged to be stronger than the hearsay utterances of convicted Watergate participant James McCord a month ago.

The key point, so the reasoning goes, is that Jeb. Stuart Magruder, top aide to the President's re-election committee and former White House assistant: felt himself exposed by the grand jury disclosures

There followed Magruder's return to the jury to "sing" loudly (with the sounds leaking out), and to implicate former Attorney Genral John Mitchell and also White House legal

By BRUCE BIOSSAT Mitchell had a severe disappointment when he came to Washington less than a week before he came a second time. to testify on that latter occasion before the grand jury. On the initial visit, he was not permitted to see Mr. Nixon as he had expected. But he did learn the full scope of Magruder's new disclosures drawing him into the Watergate

> birth, whereas a man pro-Back in New York for a few duces new, fresh sperm cells days. Mitchell weighed his each time prospects in fresh light. Clearly Now, I am really worried without hope of presidential about my next pregnancy. I support, he decided to reverse field and acknowledge taking part in meetings where bugging of the Democrats' Watergate

> headquarters was discussed. First, however, he dumped his new version of events on the New York Times, which printed without it causing/us any it as a "Mitchell has told

Inside Washington Report Gardner Juggled Education Funds at HEW By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - John Gardner unquestionably would indignantly deny it. but apparently he is not above the pharisaical practice of "do as I say, not as I do."

As the militantly liberal head of Common Cause, a multi-million -dollar self-styled 'people's lobby," Gardner is a highly vocal and aggressive crusader and reformer. Particularly, he and the organization he founded are inveterately anti-Nixon administration and pro-Democratic

But as Secretary of the Department of Health. Education and Welfare in the Johnson administration. Gardner permitted some amazing fund juggling to finance a study of doubtful value -- if any at all. Evidence indicates it was a gross waste of taxpavers'

money -- and a shocking instance of bureaucratic chicanery

The backstage story is a jolter. It involves Gardner. then Education Commissioner Harold Howe and other HEW officials -- all up to their eyebrows in this astonishing. affair.

two other savory tidbits : \$15,000 manipulated from Office of Education funds for another purpose; and a junket to Paris for one of the high-flown Ph.D.

eye-popping operation are detailed in a report based on a comprehensive investigation initiated by Rep. Edith Green. D-Ore

schoolteacher has vigorously or ova she'll ever have at assailed and exposed Office of Education mismanagement. waste, illegal backdating of contracts totaling tens of millions of dollars and other-

have been reading so much about X rays being harmful. Dear Reader - Excessive then-HEW Secretary Gardner radiation can cause problems with future pregnancies. The key word is excessive. We are all exposed to certain levels of radiation juggling.

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Bald and Brazen

Adds the report pointedly: There is no record of consultation or correspondence with members of Congress or with key committee chairmen concerning this switch of funds

Throughout the duration ofthe contract, there is ambiguity as to whether this was a Title III (Public Broadcasting Act) or a Title VII (NDEA) study.

Also caustically noted by the report is that the files of the contract "contain no records of any meetings of the Commission set up to make the study (by Gardner) and we have no way of knowing whether this Commission did anything at all during its existence:

Similarly significantly noted is that when Gardner established this "Commission on Instructional Technology. no mention was made of Title III. Instead, "the entire matter was viewed as an NDEA Title VII project.

But a few days later. HEW Undersecretary Wilbur Cohen wrote to Rep. Daniel Flood. D-Pa., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on HEW presenting the study as taking place under Title III. From then on, declares the report, "this was clearly the presentation of of the Office of Education's stance throughout this affair toward congressional intent.

More Gall --- And Duplicity Previously, Gardner had been plainly informed about the fund", juggling

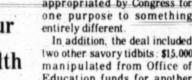
He was told about it in a "briefing memorandum" from Doanld Simpson, Assistant Secretary for Administration. who stated clearly. "Title III authorizes you to conduct a comprehensive study of instructional television and radio ... Funds have not been provided under Title III of the Public Broadcasting Act: Indignantly comments the

That statement is exceptional for its boldness. 'No funds have been appropriated under Title III, therefore the study will be funded in another way.' Not therefore that there will be no study' But there we will use other funds appropriated for something

Another jolting revelation of the probe is that the director of the study was paid "for 90 per cent of his time during the 14 months of the project at a full per annum rate of \$36,000." Also As uncovered by the that two others working investigation, following is what part-time got \$20,000 a year happened in this astounding another even less time, \$18,000 instance of blatant bureaucratic and four others still less \$16,000 a vear In May 1970, five weeks after The Public Broadcasting Actof 1967. Title III. stated the last extension of this Secretary of HEW is extraordinary contract, a form authorized to conduct letter was sent to the \$36,000 comprehensive study of project director acknowledging instructional television and receipt of the study - which is radio But while authorizing described as consisting of a that. Congress didn't vote the massive compendium of papers filling over eight Whereupon. Education volumes and 3,000 pages of Commissioner Harold Howe. typed script. undeterred by the lack of such Strangely, however, none of an appropriation, decided to this voluminous material "is in proceed with the study anyway the files nor could it be located by the simple device of using anywhere in the Office of funds appropriated for Title VII Education Adds the of the National Defense investigative report : Education Act (NDEA) This is the more remarkable Simple, all right, albeit inasmuch as part of the wholly improper -- if not material was subsequently published as a committee print Says the report, it is "not of the House Committee on clear who really decided to fund Education and Laborthe Title III study with Title VII although there is no record at funds." But Commissioner all in the files as to how the Howe, in a memorandum to material got to the Committee Gardner "implied Gardner or why the Committee published it

In substance, what they did one purpose to something entirely different. In addition, the deal included

was to divert \$500,000 appropriated by Congress for a fait accompli, a fitting symbol



participants:

Intricacies of this

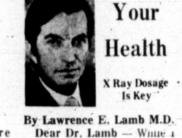
For years as ranking member of the Education and Labor Committee and now as an

influential member of the Appropriations subcommittee on education, the onetime

malodorous practices. The noublished investigative report says evidence points to

as having "made the decision" authorizing the highly improper, if not illegal, fund

report



was pregnant with my first

child, the doctors took two X rays of my pelvic area. The baby was born dead. Is it possible for the X rays to

have damaged the eggs left in my ovaries for future pregnancies? Recently I read in your article where you' said a woman has all of her eggs

Subdued Bureaucrats

Bureaucrats and politicians by nature take delight in beating their ceremonial drums by publicizing such acts as school dedications, library openings and ship launchings. But the gang at Huntington Beach city hall was exceptionally evasive when newsmen inquired recently about imminent plans to launch the flouridation system, making Huntington Beach the first city in Orange County to inject the chemical into its water supply.

Repeated gueries as to who will turn the tap, at what hour and how the system works generally fell on deaf ears Lesser bureaucrats kept bumping the questions to higher authorities who professed gnorance on the subject. Approved by 60 per cent of

those voting in a city election

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1973 by NEA. In

"The only definite information we have about Cambodia

is that 'Lon Nol' spelled backwards is 'Lon Nol'."

BERRY'S WORLD

last year, flouridation is described by its proponents as the ultimate weapon in the fight against tooth decay. But its opponents say otherwise claiming disadvantages far outweigh presumed advantages. Foes say flouridation fans, should administer the "remedy" on anindividual basis, rather than by capturing the entire water supply

We say the practice amounts to forced, mass medication which would be acceptable only if 100 per cent of the users approved.

We also suspect that the controversy surrounding flouridation accounts for why city officials preferred to maintain a low profile while quietly putting the system into in the thick of things. He isn't. operation

differences dating back to 1966 he concludes, "the cure has counsel John Dean But he let the matter slide until been before his eyes. Private it became a dismal mess

Months later the change, to H. L. Hunt Rogers Morton, now secretary of Interior, was accomplished Writes but only after some pain and folly which the President could easily have avoided. It was a PLENTY OF ENERGY story of his sheer neglect and JUST FIND IT indifference to the question. He For 7.000 years, at least.

was preoccupied building his creative human beings have image as President. been utilizing non-human Filling that role has energy to improve the quality of dominated his thinking all the living. During all that time, the way. It has helped to nurture his energy available in petroleum natural preference for isolation and natural gas lay untapped in thoroughly exhibited in 1972 and the depths of the earth. much reinforced since.

Most of that energy still lies None of this means that he did there, unlocated, and for all not at some point in the 1972 practical purposes it might as campaign planning say well not exist. For about 30,000 something which got the whole years, human beings have been surveillance" operation going. living in North America; it may Or that reports are incorrect be much longer. but 30,000 is which now state he was accepted by most of the experts. informed months ago that top Until about a hundred years aides were involved. It simply ago, what little petroleum was means it is quite wrong to see known about was considered a him as a man who, politically, is nuisance which spoiled water for use for drinking or for

irrigation. Wit & Whimsy For about 50 years it was thought that the continental By PHIL PASTORET United States was endowed with Most of us spend too much the majority of the earth's oil time saying what other peoand gas reserves. The United ple have caused us to think States was the greatest user of that's what we're thinking. petroleum and, for many years, the greatest exporter. Oil Show us a fellow who pioneers from the United States cheats at cards, and we'll began to show the rest of the show you a pretty inept world that the black gold could be found elsewhere, too. Finally

it became clear that while the U.S. was rich in oil, the rest of the world was even richer. The difference was that Freedom in the U.S. made it

worthwhile to find and utilize the oil. This made it profitable One sure-fire recipe for and worthwhile to find it and longevity is the knack of produce it in other lands. being able to keep breathing Europe became a great user of oil. U.S. technology even made it possible to discover oil in Smoking two packs a Europe where it has lain unused

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friends" tale the very day he

returned here to testify The real nugget in the story was Mitchell's insistence that he always vetoed the bugging idea. By using the Times as a conduit and on the same day telling the tale here first to the grand jury and afterward openly to the press. Mitchell gave Good Friday a surface glow of consistency that might have been designed to ease the damage to him from his abandonment of earlier denials of knowledge about Watergate. The net effect of "Mitchell's week." as one source has labeled the pre-Easter days,

was of course to point the finger elsewhere. By asserting he did not approve the bugging. Mitchell was saying unmistakably that men of authority in the White House bear the responsibility. It is not known here whether Mitchell named top names before the jury. But it is widely

assumed that his targets are presidential aides H.R. (Bob) Haldeman and John. Ehrlichman, and that he aimed at them in the properly confident expectation that Dean would lend him support in his owntestimony Knowledgeable sources long

have said no love is lost between Mitchell and Haldeman-Ehrlichman. Dean came to the White House as 'Mitchell's man," a listening post on things he felt these two were keeping from him. Dean is thought to have been

co-opted" by them later inwhat today is called the coverup phase of Watergate. His anger is reportedly strong against them because he thinks that. through Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler's open. comment, they "let him over the side." as one man put it.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

There was a total of 31,947 post offices throughout the United States and its possessions on June 30, 1972, The World Almanac says. Of this number 5,162 were First Class, 7.396 Second Class, 12,551 Third Class and 6,838 Fourth Class. The U.S. Postal Service employed a total of 694,238 persons as of June 30, 1972, according to the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

particular harm.

The usual amount of radiation from chrest X rays done properly, and studies used in medical diagnosis cause skulduggery no problems. It is common to have X rays of the pelvis, particularly if there is any question whether the pelvis will be big enough for normal_birth. These are most unlikely to cause any diffi-

culties unless the individual has had lots of other radiamoney for it. Dear Dr. Lamb - My eldest son has a hair problem. He is a Negro 16 years of age and his hair doesn't seem to grow. For four years he hasn't had his hair cuf. and it hasn't grown since He has tried many kinds of greases and ointments, but none seem to have worked. Is there any kind of home treatment or ointments you could recommend he use? It outright illegal. seems all his friends have long hair in the bush style and this makes him feel bad.

His father and I both have good and long hair. Is there anything I could buy to help him in any way? made the decision. I hope you print this because my son and I do need

help. I've read about the way you helped others and I've aken your advice before and it helped. I hope you can help me this time. Dear Reader - Each indi

vidual's hair has a normal length to it. Once it has reached its full length, it will not grow any longer. This is as individual as having blue eves, brown_eves, large ears, small ears, a big nose or a small nose.

There are many things that people do to their hair which sometimes cause it to fall outmore rapidly and might notallow it to stay on the head long enough to attain its full length. Our hair drops from the scalp just as leaves drop from the tree. We are fortunate in that the hair drops a few at a time instead of on a seasonal basis like northern trees do. In a sense the human hair can be considered like live oaks that drop a few leaves all the time and grow new ones all the time. However, if you are dropping the hair consistently too soon, why then it won't grow

so long. By far the best thing to do for problem hair is to leave it alone. This means avoiding curling, straightening, pulling, medications, dyeing and hot combs.

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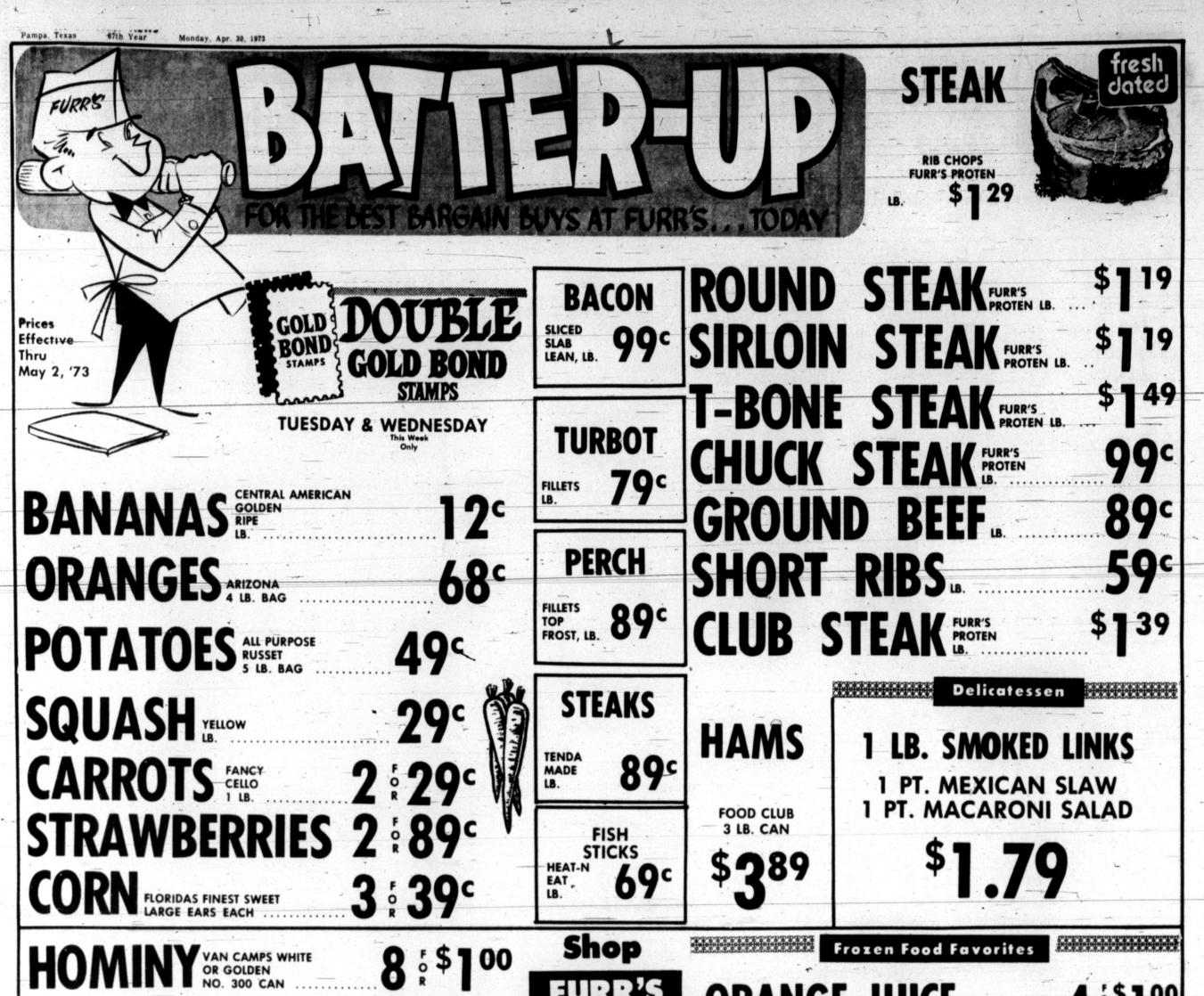
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