members of the Skylab 2 and 3

crews, each of which is to in-

habit the station for 56 days lat-

It was the final planned flight

for the Saturn 5, the world's

largest and most powerful rock-

Apollo moon program.

et, which was built for the

The nine astronauts will con-

duct extensive medical, scien-

tific, earth resources and space

manufacturing expériments to

determine how well man can

live and work in space for long

guidelines for long duration

missions of the future, such as

permanent space stations or

The information also may

have far-reaching

consequences in bringing

benefits from space to mankind.

expecially in the survey of

earth's hidden natural

Commission To Review

journeys to other planets.

What they learn will set

er in the year.

periods

Mostly Cloudy and continued cool with showers and thundershowers likely tonight and Tuesday. High Tuesday. 68. Low tonight, 40. Moisture: .25

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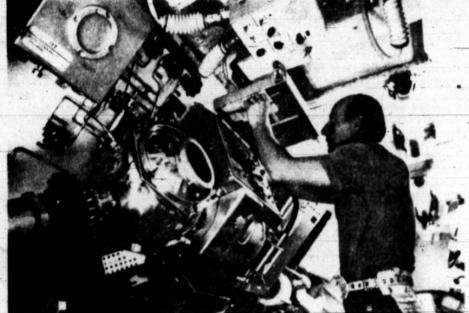
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SKYLAB COMMANDER - Charles Conrad Jr., who will head the team of three astronauts due to be launched Tuesday in the Skylab program. checks out the console of the Apollo Telescope Mount in Skylab 1 in top photo in preparation for astronomy experiments. Below, Conrad checks the equipment storage area in the Multiple Docking Adaptor

TAKEN BY DEAN

# Federal Judge Orders Confiscation Of Papers

take posession of classified documents that had been placed in a safe deposit box by John W. Dean III, the man fired as White House counsel by President Nixon in the Watergate affair

Following a brief hearing. Sirica ordered that certified copies of the documents be made available to government prosecutors in the Watergate case and to the Senate special committee

Contents of the documents were not disclosed at the hearing, but Dean told Sirica they were of a security classification entitled "top secret handled via commit channels

Dean said that classification is stricter than top secret

He was not available for comment after the hearing

Sirica said the documents would be safe in the possession of the clerk of the U.S. District

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Court. The chief judge said he documents. On Capitol Hill, Judge John Sirica today or did not want to examine the Elliot L. Richardson said he has

Dean had filed a motion ask ing the court to decide what to do with the documents. His attorney. Charles Shafer, said Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. had written Dean in January asking him to preserve any documents that might bear on the Watergate matter.

Shafer said Dean, after he was fired April 30, automatically lost the security clearance that enabled him to possess the documents but that in light of Mansfield's request Dean thought he should hold them pending a court decision on their disposition

He recently placed them in a safe deposit box at a branch of the suburban Alexandria Na-

tional Bank

Shafer and Earl J. Silbert, the government's chief prose cutor in the Watergate affair each said they have not seen the

# 9 Insurance Companies **Announce** Lower Rates

in fire, extended coverage and homeowners insurance rates by nine companies were announced today by the State

Insurance Board The board said it had given the firms permission to charge less than the standard rates set by the board.

The statewide rate reductions were announced

State Farm Fire and Casualty Insurance Co. -homeowners. 12 per cent; fire, 10 per cent on personal lines and 20 per cent on all others; and extended coverage, 10 per cent on personal lines and 20 per cent on

Niagara Fire Insurance Co.-Homeowners, farm and ranchowners. 15 per cent, fire and extended coverage, 20 per cent

Seaboard Fire and Marine In-

Inside Today's News, Pages

Classified Comics Crossword Editorial On the Record Women's News

AUSTIN (AP) - Major cuts surance Co - Fire and extended

coverage, 30 per cent. Kansas City Fire and Marine Insurance CO -fire and extended coverage, 25 per cent homeowners, farm and ran chowners, 20 per cent

St. Paul Mercury Insurance Co .- Fire and extended\_coverage, 20 per cent; farm and ranchowners 20 per cent

Preferred Risk Mutual Insur ance Co -fire and extended coverage, 20 per cent; home owners 15 per cent

Central Mutual Insurance Co.-fire. 10 per cent on personal lines and 20 per cent on others: extended coverage. 20 per cent: homeowners, 15 per cent Premier Insurance Co.—fire and extended coverage. 20 per

Sentry Insurance-fire 20 per

Extended coverage is insur ance against natural disasters. such as hail and windstorm, vandalism, explosions and other non-fire hazards.

Counting four companies that previously were granted deviations, the board has now approved rate cuts sought by firms writing 23 per cent of the

coverage in Texas. Several more applications are pending, board chairman Joe Christie told a news conference alone

persons under consideration for appointment as special prosecutor in the Watergate

He told newsmen before the start of a third day of questioning by the Senate Judiciary Committee on his nomination to be attorney general that it would be Tuesday at the earliest before he is ready to announce his selection.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has described the Senate inquiry as a "political inquisition" by a publicity-hungry chairman Sen Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N C., dismissed the Cabinet's member's remark as an

absurdity There were these other developments in the spreading Watergate scandal

Former acting FBI director Patrick Gray III was said by The Washington Post to have been told by two FBI officials several weeks after the Watergate break-in there were signs of a coverup

The Post quoted sources as saying the officials urged Grayto alert Nixon but that he refused on grounds it might appear he was seeking presidential guidance

It could not be determined. the Post said, if this occurred before a July 6 telephone call in which Gray reportedly told Nixon he was disturbed that actions by White House aides were confusing the FBI's Watergate

Texas junior college anxious to

keep men students short-haired

was denied a Supreme Court

The court declined over the

objection of Justice William O.

Douglas to hear Tyler Junior

College appeal of a lower court

decision overturning the

school's haircut restrictions as

an unconstitutional

infringement on the rights of

School officials argued that

the lower court overstepped its

authority and that a school

dress code should remain a

matter for school officials

review of its case today.

Charges By Viet Cong SAIGON (AP) - The Inter- ters were shot at while flying man said three 105mm artillery over territory controlled by the

ON ALLEGED US ATTACKS

national Commission of Control and Supervision unanimously agreed today to investigate Viet Cong charges that U.S. planes attacked Communist territory in South Vietnam in violation of the cease-fire agreement.

AP Aerospace Writer CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

- Skylab, America's first space

station, rocketed away from

earth today to serve as a giant

"cabin in the sky" for nine

astronauts in the next eight

The first three-man crew is

ready to ride another rocket

into space Tuesday to link up

with the station, which is as

large as a three-bedroom house,

for a record 28-day orbital

The Skylab 1 astronauts -

Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph

P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz -

watched from three miles away

as a 33-story Saturn 5 rocket

thundered skyward to propel

the 85-ton laboratory toward or-

Their smaller. 22-story Saturn

1B rocket stood on another pad

8.700 feet away, ready for the

signal to blast off at noon CDT

Tuesday if all goes well.

The United States denied the charges in advance of the meeting today of the commis-

Ambassador Michel Gauvin. chairman of the Canadian delegation, said the Viet Cong would have to guarantee the safety of the investigators. He added that as a result of a number of recent incidents commission members were "shy" about going to Viet Cong controlled areas. This was

investigate Viet Cong charges that U.S. B52 bombers and F4

Viet Cong

and F105 tactical fighter-bombers bombed areas three and four miles inside the South Vietnamese border along a 43- into the South in the first three mile stretch of the frontier region with Cambodia. Gauvin reported the Cana-

The Indonesian delegation

proposed that the commission

dians. Hungarians and Poles unanimously agreed to the in-

The delegates also instructed Cong charges, adding: "Certheir military committees to in- tainly anything the ICCS wants vestigate the shelling on Sun- to do to supervise the ceaseday night of an ICCS compound fire it should do. We don't have

by his earlier denial of the Viet at Ben Cat. 25 miles north of any objection. We certainly incidents in which ICCS helicop- Saigon. A commission spokes- welcome any investigation.

# Bruce Crosses Border To Begin Job In China

ica's first diplomatic representative to Communist China. David K. E. Bruce, crossed the border from Hong Kong today and headed for Peking.

The veteran 75-year-old diplomat told newsmen he considered his new assignment "very intriguing "He also said he did not expect the Watergate scandal or the ineffectiveness of the cease-fire in Vietnam to affect his job in any way.

Two Chinese soldiers checked the passports of Bruce, his wife. and their three companions in the middle of the border bridge over the Shum Chun river. Then a Chinese government official and a member of the China International Travel Service greeted them

The group lunched at the Shum Chun railroad station, then took the train to Canton. From there they were to fly to Peking

The Chinese delayed the Canton flight for three hours for the American envoy, his wife.

brought by Joe Richard

Lansdale. Paul Harden and L.

The three young men at-

tempted to enroll at the Tyler.

Tex., school for the 1970 fall se-

mester, but were turned aside

because their hair was consid-

Men students, according to

the regulation at the state-

supported school, must wear

their heaf neatly trimmed and

A federal district judge is-

sued a permanent injunction

against enforcement of the rule

and the federal appeals court in

H. Hutchinson Jr.

ered too long.

above the collar.

Holderidge and his aide Brunson McKinley and his wife. Before crossing the border.

Freeman, a State Department interpreter returning to Washington after six weeks in Peking. Freeman told Bruce of the American advance team that has been in the Chinese capital for six weeks getting ready for the opening of the U.S. liaison office Bruce will head

The mission is not expected to be ready to open its permanent office for another three or four weeks. Until then Bruce will work out of an apartment.

A U.S. spokesman said the liaison office will start functioning as soon as Bruce arrives but there will be no formal opening.

It will have a staff of 31, including 10 Foreign Service officers. Although Bruce will have the title of U.S. representative. he will be accorded the full privileges of an ambassador

Bruce-said he wants to see how his mission develops and

The place where the line of

permissible hair style regu-

lation is drawn is between the

high school door and the col

court majority.

dividual rights.

lege gate," wrote the appeals

Recognizing its own decision

in a previous case that high

school officials may impose

hair style regulations, the ap-

pellate court said the greater

maturity of the college student

"tips the scale" in favor-of in-

School officials argued that

the appellate court erred in ar-

bitrarily drawing the line be-

tween high school and college.

that he has no tirm pattern laid out in advance. The envoy added that he hopes to establish "relations with the Chinese Bruce met there with Charles government in the normal

Much of Bruce's job will be identical to that of any other American ambassador. He will encourage trade, report on political and economic conditions. transmit the views of Washington to the Peking government and facilitate the exchange of scientists, educators, businessmen, cultural groups and news-

China will soon open its liai son office in Washington headed by Huang Chen, one of Mao Tse-tung's companions on the Long March in the 1930s and most recently ambassador to

Because of his age, the same as Premier Chou En-lai, his experience and his charm. Bruce was considered an ideal choice for the post in China, a country which puts high store on those

Court Rejects College Request not interfere with the daytoday operation of the public

school system," the school

maintained

During the district court hearing school officials contended that men students must wear short hair in order to preserve "campus discipline and a proper; efficient and effective educational environment."

In support of their claim, they told of seeing on television long-haired male college students participating in riots. marches and confrontations with authorities." according to the district court opinion

flight crew operations, said mignon to ice cream. There's a shower and a toilet

have a live-in doctor. Kerwin, a

physician, will handle the medi-

has a dispensary elaborately

equipped to monitor the health

Upon reaching orbit Skylab

will weigh 170,000 pounds. When

up with it, it will weigh a total of

199,750 pounds and will be 118

With a total of six wing-like

solar panels extended it will be

a strange-looking space con-

traption. The panels convert the

Sunday that Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz are "fully trained. stereo sets, books, changes of confident and looking forward clothing, playing cards, a dart board, exercise machines and a to getting the big one off tomorpicture window for viewing row and riding the little one on earth. And every seventh day Tuesday." The astronauts Sunday sun-bathed on a Cape Kenwill be a day of rest nedy beach after flying here And the Skylab I crew will

under went final training. cal experiments which have When they board their orbitpriority on the first mission. He ing laboratory, they will find 'all the comforts of home. reports Conrad, the Skylab 1 of the astronauts. commander. He is a veteran of three previous space trips. including a walk on the moon. the astronauts' spaceship hooks

from Houston. Tex., where they

Skylab Space Station

Rockets From Earth

No more cramped quarters like the Mercury. Gemini or Apollo capsules. Skylab is as large as a three-bedroom house and has 60 times more volume than Apollo.

Each astronaut will have his own bedroom. There is a kitch-

shells heavily damaged the

main headquarters building but

caused no casualties. The South

Vietnamese and the Viet Cong

both denied the shells came

The South Vietnamese also

made charges that 50,000 North

Vietnamese troops had moved

months of the ceasefire, along

with 400 tanks and 300 artillery

A spokesman for the U.S.

Embassy, advised of the latest

action by the commission, stood

from their guns.

sun's rays to electrical energy. In addition to the ferry ve en and a pantry packed with a hicle, which is a modified Apollo ship. Skylab has four major

> -The 22-foot-diameter orbital workshop, two-stories high, which contains the astronauts' main living and working space. Bedrooms, kitchen, wardroom and dispensary are located on the first floor. Upstairs is a storage and work area containing science equipment, a food freezer, water storage tank and film vaults

-Forward of the workshop is an airlock module, which serves as part of the passageway between the ferry ship and the workshop and which is the nerve center of the cluster. It contains heat and electrical controls and communications gear. It also will be a pressurization chamber for astronaut

space walks. -Also part of the passage is the multiple docking adapter. where the ferry ship-docks, and which contains the controls of the solar observatory equipment and earth resources instruments

-The telescope mount, the world's first manned solar observatory which contains six telescopes for studying the sun.

# Women

Supreme Court today overturned armed forces regulations that deny equal treatment to women members in receiving dependent benefits for their husbands

In an oddly mixed vote, the high court, 8-1, found in favor of Air Force Lt. Sharon A Frontiero who sued to gain the same housing and medical allowances for her husband that are granted automatically to the wives of male members of the service.

Armed forces regulations do not make the benefits available for husbands unless they depend on their servicewomen wives for support

The decision, however, was not the bold affirmation of equal rights for women that some had hoped for Four Justices, William J. Brennan Jr., William O. Douglas, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall, ranked discrimination based on sex with discrimination based on race or national origin.

"There can be no doubt that our nation has had a long and unfortunate history of sex discrimination," the four said

Traditionally, such discrimination was rationalized by an attitude of 'romantic paternalism' which, in practical effect, put women not on a pedestal, but in a cage.

As a resul of such misplaced notions, "our statute books gradually became laden with gross stereotypical distinctions between the sexes, and indeed, throughout much of the 19th century the position of women in our society was, in many respects, comparable to that of blacks under the pre-Civil War slave codes," wrote Brennan for the four.

jects. It weighs 24,656 pounds.

There is no staircase between the first and second levels of the workshop, because in their weightless world the spacemen will be able to float from point to point. But to help guide them from floor to floor, there is a 'fireman's pole' running from

top to bottom of the workshop. Ranging as far North as the U.S.-Canadian border and as far South as the tip of Argentina. Skylab will fly over 75 per cent of the world's surface more than any other manned

spacecraft. Several nations have asked the astronauts to conduct earth resources experiments as they pass overhead - ranging from mineral surveys, mapping water resources, studying agriculture potential and photographiing possible air and water pollution sources.

# County

By RAY BAXTER Members of the Gray County Commissioners Court sat in that capacity this morning and as a board of equalization as well.

As commissioners, they studied a copy of the attorney general's opinion on redistricting of county precincts in Hemphill County.

The opinion, handed down at the request of the Hemphill County attorney, referred to that section of the Texas constitution that specifically states that a county shall be divided into such precincts and each commissioner elected by the qualified voters "THEREOF" and the attorney. general expressed his own emphasis on that word

The Gray County panel will study the complete text of the opinion, then discuss it in the light of the Gray County situation.

The attorney general held 'at-large' redistricting a violation of the Texas

As a board of equalization, the commissioners set July 24-25 as hearing dates for the industrial tax rolls and July 31 as hearing date for local rolls The panel will hold its

mid-month meeting for June on June 14, at which time it will again convene as a board of equalization to consider any matters taxpayers might have to bring before it Commissioners discussed the

summer youth employment program that will be made possible through funds from the Public Employment Program.

Judge Don Cain announced that the number of jobs available in Gray County under this program has not been established. Once they are, he said that the local office of the Texas Employment Commission would screen the applicants for those jobs under the summer program.

Other business had to do with the routine reports and payment of bills approved.

#### Property Tax Hearing Slated

A public hearing on revised property valuations for tax purposes will be conducted by the City Board of Equalization to-morrow in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The hearing will open at 9 a.m. for persons wishing to protest or seek information on increases in valuations for tax assessment submitted to the equalization board by the city tax department.

City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey L. Jones stated some property values have been increased and some reduced.

The Board of Equalization determines, fixes and equalizes values of all city property for tax purposes

Members of the board are R.M. Samples, R.A. Baker and James A. McCune.

# **Armed Forces Meeting Opens**

West talks to arrange for negotiations on a reduction of armed forces in central Europe opened here today with a nine-minute

The first gathering dealt only with organizational details such as the seating order. Delegates agreed to meet again Tuesday.

The Russians have for the first time publicly termed the meetings of "great importance" and "great significance, raising hopes they might be resolved to negotiate seriously on the balanced troop reductions desired by the United States

The 19 nations were still months away at least from getting down to talking about how many of which nation's troops might be pulled back. There were hopes that such substantive negotiations could begin in the fall. But it has taken 14 weeks of wrangling to decide whether Hungary should participate in the conference as a full member or just as an ob-

The United States finally. forced Britain and its other allies to yield to the Soviet demand that Hungary get observer status only. The British contended that this in effect removed the 40 000-man Soviet garrison in Hungary from the

VIENNA (AP) - The East- forces that would be subject to reduction

> The 19 nations now move on to such procedural matters as the agenda and rules of procedure for the future negotiations and a Soviet proposal for the inclusion of neutral nations.

The Vienna talks are a companion to similar exploratory talks in Helsinki, Finland, at which 34 nations are laying the groundwork for a conference on European security. The Russians have been seeking such a conference for several years. while the United States and its allies demanded the negotiations on reduction of forces as their price for participation in the security talks.

Moscow displayed a more sympathetic public attitude to the idea of force cuts during the weekend with a report in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, that Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Polish leaders agreed during Breshney's visit to Poland Friday on the "great importance" of the Vienna talks. Today the Soviet military commander of the Warsaw Pact. the Communist equivalent of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said in an interview that East-West reduction of forces was of "great significance."

Danny Malone, 620 Magnolia

Estell Malone, 520 N. Davis.

Rupert Orr. 404 N. Hill.

Mrs. Alberta Huffhines, 512

Baby Girl Winkleblack, 520

Congratulations

715 W. Francis, on the birth of a.

boy at 1:51 a.m. weighing 7 lbs.,

SUNDAY

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#### Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, May 14, the 134th day of 1973. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1787, delegates met in convention in Philadelphia to draft the U.S.

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA CLEAR Decongestant congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You

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on buy SYNA CLEAR AT HEARD & JONES without need for a prescription.

# Smuggler Approach Planned

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) - In a small Mexican border village near here, the United States and Mexico haved quietly begun a new approach which threatens to crimp the style of drug smugglers in the coming

As an experiment, local Mexican authorities in San Luis, Sonora, were left out completely of Operation Cactus I. Instead. Mexican Federal Judicial police suddenly moved into the community and started making arrests, aided with information supplied by U.S. undercover

Since Operation Cactus began in late February, U.S. and Mexican agents have arrested more than 200 persons on a variety of drug charges and seized large quantities of heroin, marijuana and other drugs.

A reliable U.S. source said similar operations, involving close cooperation between both federal governments and leaving out local Mexican police. who often are accused of conspiring with smugglers, soon would begin along the border.

AWAITING LIFT-OFF, Skylab I rests atop its Saturn V

vehicle at Kennedy Space Center's Complex 39 in Florida. Combined weight is 6,222,000 pounds. Height is

Rogers Inspecting

Managua Damage

disagreement between the two

Wreck Victim's

Identity Sought

PERRYTON - Authorities

are still seeking the identity of a

19-year old man found in a

The car had struck a utility

pole after a chase that led

through the downtown area at

Police had sought to halt the

car which answered the

description of one taken from a

The accident victim is in

Ochiltree County Hospital

where no positive identification

has been made and doctors say

they are not even sure of his

man at a gas station in Guymon.

Okla., reported to police that a

man had not paid for \$5 worth of

gasoline and was headed

towards Perryton. He gave a

license number that matched

that of the car reported missing

officer on routine patrol about

10 a.m. He was joined by other

units in the chase which

The car went out of control on

a curve on the eastern edge of

the city about two miles after

the chase began. It smashed

Police found no identification

on the young man, who suffered

minor facial facerations and a

minor skull contusion. He was

reported in satisfactory

Police are hoping a number of

fingerprints lifted from the

scene will provide a quick

solution to the burglary of

gained entry in some manner

(not discovered) and hunted

money. An inner office window

was broken by a bottle to gain

entry and coins had been taken

from vending machines in a

came sometime Friday night

after 8 when the janitor locked

Police believe the burglary

restroom, police reported

Rodeo Directors

Barn at Recreation Park

Plumbing

To Meet Tuesday

Directors of the Top O' Texas

Rodeo Association and their

wives will meet at 8 p.m.

Tuesday night in the County

Following dinner a business

session is scheduled to discuss

further plans for the 1973 Top O'

Texas Rodeo, according to W.B.

Sales and Service

MECHANICAL

**CONTRACTORS** 

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It is believed the intruders

Police Studying

School Burglary

Stephen F. Austin school.

into a telephone pole.

The ear was seen by a police

from Stratford.

followed:

The chase occurred after a

speeds up to 80 miles an hour.

Stratford resident.

wrecked car Sunday morning.

generally friendly neighbors.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Sec-

retary of State William P. Ro-

gers flies to Managua today to

inspect the preliminary rebuild-

ing of the city crumbled by an

just beginning to pull itself out

of the disaster that killed an es-

timated 10,000 persons, injured

20,000 and left more than 300.

000 homeless. The United States

has contributed more than \$27

Gen. Anastasio Somoza's re-

gime is not expected to publish

its plans for the new capital un-

til July. Meanwhile workers are

clearing away rubble and now

and then recovering human re-

among the many buildings de-

stroyed in the quake, and Ro-

gers during his brief visit will

inaugurate the new embassy of-

fices and lay the cornerstone for

a hospital being built with U.S.

Nicaragua is the second of

eight countries Rogers is vis-

iting in a 17-day Latin Ameri-

can tour that is a forerunner of a

similar trip by President Nix

Rogers is spending five hours

in Managua and is the first sec-

retary of state to visit Nica-

ragua in 61 years. He flies

tonight to Venezuela, then goes

on to Peru, Colombia, Brazil,

Argentina and Jamaica, return-

The secretary of state con-

ferred in Mexico City Sunday

with President Luis Echeverria

on a U.S. proposal to reduce the

salinity of the Colorado riv-

er water that flows into Mexi-

Without disclosing details.

Rogers told newsmen that the

plan recommended by a study

group headed by former Atty.

Gen. Herbert Brownell will in

volve ... a considerable

expenditure by the United

States." Qualified observers

predict \$50-70 million over the

Under a 1944 treaty the United

States guaranteed to deliver

1.5-million acre-feet of us-

able water from the Colorado

river every year. Construction

of an irrigation project in Ari-

zona in 1962 turned the water

that reaches Mexico salty: ruin-

ing farms in the Mexicali re-

Since then, the United States

has reduced the salinity some-

what but Mexico wants further

improvement The problem is

next 10 years.

ing to Washington on May 28.

The U.S. Embassy was

million in assistance.

mains in the process.

assistance

on later this year.

The Nicaraguan capital is

earthquake last December.

Phillip Jordan, special agent in charge of Arizona for the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said final plans for Operation Cactus were mapped out Feb. 18 in Tucson. Ariz., when the U.S. and Mexican attorneys general met. San Luis, a few miles south of here, was selected as the first

target. Jordan said Mexican police and army troops were flown to San Luis and surrounded the fashionable ranch home of

Pedro Avilez Perez. More than 60 of his alleged employes were arrested, an additional quantity of marijuana and several pounds of heroin were seized, and four airplanes. two semitrucks and a "arsenal of weapons" were confiscated. Jordan said

We can't overemphasize the success of this operation." Jordan said. "This is the type of cooperation we need. Our agenworks only with the Mexican federal government

#### **Hungry Troops** Get Paychecks

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - About 500 Cambodian troops, hungry and unpaid. whooped through Phnom-Penh today, firing their guns in the air. They promptly got a

The army paymaster hastily produced a sack of money and the troops formed up to collect the equivalent of about \$17 each one month's pay for an enlisted man. Out of this he has to

buy his own food. The former commander of the troops blamed an administrative muddle for their lack of pay. Since February, pay has been handled by the central office whereas previously it was distributed by individual com-

manders. The new system was devised in a bid to curb wide scale corruption in which senior officers pocketed funds by drawing wages for phantom battalions

which existed only on paper As they straggled past the capital's principal hotel at. lunch time, guests dived for cover under restaurant tables and ducked behind trees around

the swimming pool. Soldiers complaining they had received no pay for a month and no food for three days marched in from Phnom Baseth, 14 miles to the north

They said they had left their officers behind and threatened to move on Marshal Lon Nol's presidential palace if the government failed to pay their

The troops showed no hostility to civilians, and newsmen saw no looting although a number of soldiers carried full bot-

tles of liquor. They converged on the army pay office, where they were met by the division commander, Brig. Gen. Um Khauv, who promised all would be paid if they assembled at a huge city

McIntyre, association sports stadium a mile away.

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# Libyan President Upset At Israeli Employment

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — covered, but the matter is still President Moammar Khadafy under investigation. Oasis has has charged that the largest American oil company in Libya employed several Israelis in its desert fields, but the Libyan company. The government releader gave no indication of any retaliatory action.

Khadafy told a six-hour news conference Sunday that a 'people's committee" of company employes discovered that the Israelis worked for the Oasis Oil Co

There was no comment from the company, which is owned by Amerada, Continetal, Marathon

N.M. NIX

Shamrock constable, died about

8 p.m. Sunday of an apparent

Shamrock General Hospital.

elected constable.

A Shamrock resident for

heart attack.

when oil will be used as a weapon by the Arabs in the The president said he be-Middle East," but he would not

lieved seven Israelis were dis-

ernment for months over government participation in the portedly is asking a 50 per cent interest, and Oasis reportedly rejected this and made a count-"This is a scandal for Amer-

ica, that Israelis crept into our oil fields," said Khadafy. "We can sacrifice our oil if necessary to keep Israelis off our soil." Later he commented: 'No doubt the day will come

**Obituaries** Cheshier, Denver, Colo. SHAMROCK - N.M. Nix, 65. Friends will be received a

A former policeman and MORRISON INFANT Graveside services for Mary constable since 1966, Mr. Nix was pronounced dead at Ann Morrison, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morrison. Services were pending with 1140 Terrace, were to be held Richardson's Funeral Home today at 4 p.m. in the Baby Gardens at Fairview Cemetery

the home of Mrs. Zelma

McQueen, 1433 Williston

The Rev. Ronald Mooney more than 40 years, Mr. Nix pastor of Hobart Baptist Church, was to officiate.

formerly operated the N.M. Nix The infant died at 11:58 p.m. Funeral Home here for 25 Saturday at Highland General He had worked as a farmer Hospital, eight hours after

and served as night policeman for six years before he was Arrangements were by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

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**Empty Spaces** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

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announced today that it plans to

investigate why there is so

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The agency said that an 11-

state survey two years ago

showed that slack fill or empty

space occupied 47 per cent of

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Survivors include his wife. Directors. Willie J.; a daughter, Mrs. Jim Survivors besides the parents McDowell, Sulphur, Okla., and are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. three-grandchildren. Roy Floyd, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison. MRS. EITHEL N. KIRBY Bartlesville, Okla., and Mrs.

Tuesday 2 p.m. services were Marie Helton, Alton, Mo. set in Pampa Central Church of Christ for Mrs. Eithel Nello

Kirby. 63. who lived eight miles west of Pampa. She died at 4:12 a.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital Robert L. McDonald. minister, will officiate and burial will be in Fairview

Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc. Mrs. Kirby was born Sept. 29. 1909 in Meridian, Miss., and had moved to the Pampa area in

1933 from McNairy, Tenn. She had taught school in Tennessee and had worked four years at Pampa Nursing Home She was a member of the

Central Church of Christ. Mrs. Kirby was married to James O. Kirby, June 11, 1933 at

Corinth, Miss. Survivors include her husband, James O.; three brothers. Buford Davidson. Penns Grove, N.J.; Marvin

Davidson, Decatur, III.; and Clifford Davidson, Memphis. Tenn : and a sister. Mrs. Jewel

#### Pampa Man Stab Victim

A Pampa woman complained to local police that she went to a party with a 20-year-old Pampa man who beat her up when she wanted to leave and he was not

ready Almost simultaneously with her complaint came notification of an apparent stab victim at Highland General Hospital

It was the man with whom she went to the party: Police said he was most

uncooperative and would give them no information other than he did not know who attached

No charges were filed

#### Stinnett Woman Charged In Death

A Stinnett woman is being held in Hutchinson County jail in lieu of \$7,500 bond after she had been charged with the shooting death of Richard Groves, 30

Groves was found by Police Chief Calvin Costley, who said death was from a 22 caliber pistol Justice of the Peace R.S. Christian pronounced the victim dead at the scene.

It was believed by authorities that the shooting grew out of an argument between the pair

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nationalize foreign oil companies been negotiating with the gov-Recently, in reply to Palestin-

ian guerrilla leaders who said Libya should nationalize all U.S. oil interests, Khadafy said he would do so only if other Arab nations did likewise. Unilateral action, he said, would only drive Western oil interests to other Arab nations.

Khadafy said the Oasis 'people's committee" is one of many such groups in universities, state institutions, and industry which have the power to advise, guide and at times take action.

On other matters, Khadafy said arrests and purges would continue until "we eliminate all enemies of the people." He included among these Communists and the radical Moslem Brotherhood

Martha **Denies** Reports

NEW YORK (AP) - "Do I look like I'm suffering from a breakdown?" Martha Mitchell asked with a laugh as she paused on Fifth Avenue to have her picture taken and respond to reports that mental distress drove her to a hospital last

"I've been away in the country with friends, that's all, and I'm as healthy as can be." she told a Daily News reporter. "You can tell the people who are saying that stuff that they're the ones who are cra-

Time Magazine said Sunday that Mrs. Mitchell suffered a nervous breakdown and entered a hospital early last Monday. Three days later her husband. former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, was indicted

The New York Times reported today that sources at an unnamed mental hospital said Mrs. Mitchell was admitted last Monday in an extremely docile" and "possibly drugged" condition

That's nonsense." Mrs. Mitchell said in a telephone call to Charlotte Curtis of the New York Times. "I'm right here at home. I went to see some

friends of mine Mrs. Mitchell said she returned to her Fifth Avenue apartment Sunday because it was Mother's Day Her door man and elevator operator said Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter came in Sunday evening and that Mrs. Mitchell appeared to

be her usual self I'm trying to live a private life now," she said over the telephone. 'Martha Mitchell has a right to privacy now, and

I'm going to demand it. Her husband was indicted last Thursday on charges of perjury, conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government and obstruction of justice. The charges were in connection with the Vesco case that included a secret campaign contribu tion and alleged improper gov-

ernment influence. Mrs. Mitchell also denied the Time report, which said she voluntarily entered a hospital because she was unable to sleep, distraught and seeking treatment for a nevous break-





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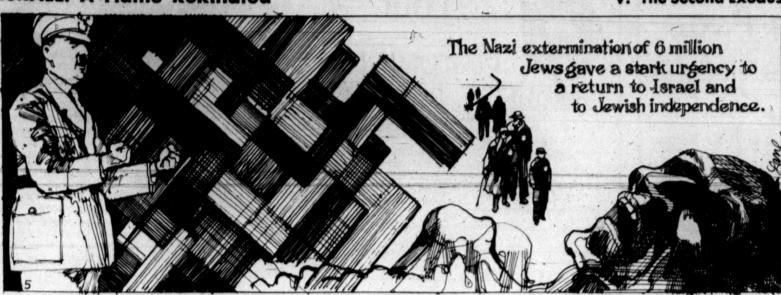
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The Jews will never accept the closing to them of the gates of Palestine nor let their national home be converted into a ghetto." -The Jewish Agency, 1939

Between the two World Wars, British policy toward Palestine was one of vacillation. After a major outbreak of Arab violence, a British Royal Commission reported in 1937 that the only solution relied on the partitioning of Palestine into two states, one Arab, one Jewish. This notion ultimately was rejected by the British though not by the Palestinian Jews), and instead a White Paper was issued which strictly limited Jewish emigration.

With the ascent of Hitler to power and Britain's attention turning to its own survival as a nation, Palestinian Jews were left more or less to themselves -- and to Arab violence, this time fomented by the Nazis. The British, with great reluctance, armed some 30,000 Jews who subsequently fought the Germans in North Africa and, at the same time, trained for the inevitable showdown in Palestine.

Following the War, a dazed humanity stumbled into the light of a new day, only to be overwhelmed by shock at the realization of the war's toll. Among the Jewish people, almost a third of its sons and daughters had perished in Nazi concentration camps. Those who survived became still another class: Displaced Persons.

And, according to a report issued by the American Friends Service Committee, "the Christian West was weighed and found wanting. Instead of opening wide their gates to refugees from Nazi persecution, the free nations vacillated, took half measures and waited.

With Jewish settlements already well established in Palestine, the movement to Palestine of concentration camp survivors and Jews from other countries grew in size and urgency. The British tried to impose controls but succeeded. only partially and in the end abandoned the struggle to administer Palestine.

The Palestinian Jews, now armed and stiffened. fought both Arabs and British through terrorist

fought with undiminished vigor."

Despite the difficulties some 113,000 desperate and defiant "illegals" entered Palestine, under the British guns, by 1947. In that year, the famous "Exodus" incident attracted world attention. This boat, with a normal capacity of 700, was crammed with 4,550 refugees. In attempting to cross the Mediterranean from Cyprus to Palestine it was detected by the British, rammed within sight of Palestine, and the passengers removed to DP camps in Germany. This event, and others like it, riveted attention on the hopelessness of British policy. The British, besetwith serious troubles in other parts of the empire, declared she had had enough of the Palestinian problem and dropped it in the lap of the United Nations.

Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the U.S., cast his first vote when he was 62 years old. He was a soldier in the army and never stayed in one place long

groups like the Irgun and the Stern Gang. The Irgun declared war to the death against the British, arguing that by preventing refugees from entering Palestine they were serving as "accomplices of Hitler's crimes . . . and should be

- NEXT: Independence . . . and War

# Palestinian Guerrillas Placing Blame On Lebanese Troops

An armed guerrilla led the way into the sandbagged headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Guards peered through bullet-shattered win-

Outside, an uneasy ceasefire prevailed between warring guerrillas and Lebanese army troops. Inside, an attractive secretary pecked at a typewriter and Shafik El Hout, chief of the PLO in Lebanon, barked instructions into a telephone.

Code-named Abou Hader or father of rumbling, he was a big man with a goatee and wearing a dove-gray safari suit. He acted more Western than Arab as he cordially greeted his visitor and quickly came to the point:

"The Lebanese army started it all. We were really surprised when they attacked our refugee camps. We Palestinians are not a disciplined army. Despite this we did well."

The Lebanese army claimed its men were surprised by bursts of fire from the camps and guerrilla attacks on army barracks were so sudden some soldiers were killed in their swimming trunks.

Hout claimed the Lebanes army had prepared for a showdown with the guerrillas at least two days before street fighting erupted May 2. Tanks had encircled camps and Palestinian housing areas under the guise of protecting them from Israeli attack, Hout said.

Street battles raged and the army bombarded refugee camps and Palestinian housing areas with tank cannon. Fighting lasted from around noon

tilities resumed on the evening of May 7 as guerrilla leaders were negotiating a coexistence agreement with the govern-

Hout claimed the guerrilla movement "never had any interest in fighting the Lebanese army. It is against our strategic interests." We wanted to cooperate like brothers even had. though we had been subjected to increasing harrassment, kidnappings, unjustified arrests. Right now there are 324 Palestinians in Sands prison."

The government claimed the guerrillas acted like "a state within a state." refusing Lebanese authorities entry into the refugee camps, walking around with guns and arresting foreigners on unfounded charges.

Hout admitted that the first shots breaking the cease-fire were fired by the guerrilla side. but he said they were prompted by hostile army movements that violated the cease-fire pro-

The fighting escalated. Lebanese jets bombed and strafed guerrilla positions near Beirut airport and towns along the Syrian border. The army claimed thousands of Syrianbased troops of the Palestine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP- May 2 until a dawn cease-fire Liberation Army had infiltrated was arranged May 4. The hos- across the border to help the guerrillas

The Palestine Liberation Army was never called in," said Hout. "We have many supporters ... Lebanese supporters who brought us food and gave us their telephones ... some armed men who came across the border to help us ... but we didn't use the massive power we

Another cease-fire announced by President Suleiman Franjieh brought relative peace to Beirut on the evening of May 8. But there were some bomb attacks in the city. Skirmishes continued in the countryside and snipers felled members of joint army-Palestinian guerrilla cease-fire commissions.

Hout admitted there were disciplinary problems within the guerrilla movement. Some militants who opposed the ceasefire were jailed by the leadership when they wanted to resume hostilities.

Hout said the guerrillas lost eight men to snipers after the

We told the army about this. they did nothing. Then an army soldier was shot by a sniper. That stopped it. There was no more sniping. Draw your own

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# **Governors Lack Power**

NEW YORK (AP) - Republican governors remain less influential within their party than their more numerous Democratic counterparts despite assurances from Nixon administration and GOP officials that their voices will be heard.

The standing of the GOP governors, who met here last week. was symbolized perhaps by their exclusion from the party's big 1974 fund-raising dinner in Washington the night the governors opened the New York

Democrats, on the other hand, recently chose a governor - Jimmy Carter of Georgia - to head a unified 1974 campaign committee.

A veteran of the GOP Senate campaign committee. Eddie Mahe, was named to head the Republican National Committee's 1974 "New Majority" campaign. The campaign is clearly aimed at House and Senate races rather than gubernatorial contests.

Yet, as the governors repeatedly point out, the contests for 35 state governorships in 1974 could be the year's clearest indicator of the nation's political climate in advance of the 1976 presidential race.

All of the largest states, except Illinois, will be choosing governors in 1974. The situation was the same in 1958, when a Democratic sweep preceded John F. Kennedy's 1960 victory. and in 1966, when a GOP comeback foreshadowed Richard Nixon's 1968 triumph.

A political fallout from the Watergate scandal could prove especially disastrous to Republican governors, who have already dropped in five years from a 32-18 majority of state houses to a 31-19 deficit.

A strong Democratic tide in 1974 could endanger GOP governors who have won elections in normally Democratic states. such as William G. Milliken of Michigan, Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts and Thomas

#### VC Interpreter Pleased With Watergate Case

SAIGON (AP) - A boyishlooking Viet Cong interpreter said Saturday his comrades were hardly surprised that the Watergate investigation led to the White House and top associates of President Nixon.

Maybe the American people are more surprised than we are." said Vu Dung, the chief English interpreter for the Viet Cong delegation to the twoparty Joint Military Commission

Dung, taking a break from translating chores at the Viet Cong's weekly news conference for foreign journalists, said:

"I think Watergate is really a scandal because to win a presidential campaign. President Nixon and his people had to take this action.

Asked what he thought of calls for Nixon's resignation. he smiled and replied: "That will be a good idea.

Dung said he wasn't surprised that Watergate got entangled with the Pentagon papers trial - or that Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo were acquitted on espionage, theft and conspiracy charges.

Though Republican governors have been more independent of the Nixon administration than most of the senators and congressmen running next year, they clearly fear the political impact of Watergate despite their statements that it won't hurt

**EXCLUSIVE!** 

concentrate at Friday's political discussion on ways to increase their role in party affairs, a perennial question at all governors' conferences. But

hey put off any specific action. Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, their chairman, said he would talk with Republican National Chairman George Bush

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tional party giving the governors greater financial support in the future. He deferred any decision on an independent fundraising or campaign organ-

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# Refusing premarital sex not deceitful

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter in your column from a gal who met a guy when she accidentally got a wrong number on the phone. On their first date, he asked her to go to a motel with him. She refused. On their next date, however, he repeated the invitation, and she went. After that the guy lost interest in her so she wrote to you for advice.

You said: "Next time, hold something back." That attitude toward men by women is exactly why

men regard most women as prostitutes. And mothers teaching their daughters to be dishonest by "holding something back" has resulted in marriages based on deceit and dubi-

A woman can be a terrific mother, housekeeper, and companion, but if she's lousy in bed then dad will always have an itch that needs scratching. Likewise, a man-can be a terrific father, provider, and companion, but if he's lousy in bed, mom will always have an itch that needs scratch-

When women and men start facing this reality and dealing with it, there will be fewer broken homes, nervous breakdowns, and letters to Dear Abby.

If you have the guts to print this letter, I have the guts to let you use my name. TIMOTHY J. BOWERS, COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR TIMOTHY: Why is a girl who "holds something back" promoting a marriage "based on deceit and dubious dealings?" What is "deceitful" about refusing premarital

Sure, a man or woman can be "lousy in bed" but otherwise terrific. What if either is "terrific" in bed but lousy otherwise? While sexual compatibility is important in marriage, there are other reasons why marriages fail. Moreover, I don't agree that most men regard women as

DEAR ABBY: To the woman whose husband refused to shave at night altho his rough beard irritated his wife's sensitive face when he became affectionate: A friend of mine solved that problem by writing the following poem, and placing it on her husband's pillow:

"I can go without hats I can go without shoes, and whiskers may force me

to go without youse.' PRAIRIÈ VILLAGE, KAS. IP. S. It worked.1

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Mother" to "dig into the sugar bowl" and help her married daughter when "Dad" refused [because son-in-law was always short on the essentials, but gave 10 per cent to the church] prompts this

May I suggest that "Mother" wait until she's asked for help? My own married children feel free to ask me to "butt

Parents can help their married children too much. If they confine their gifts to small surprises now and then and perhaps a more generous gift at Christmas, they will be giving their children more than gifts. They will give them strength and courage to face reversals, or unexpected crises, should they arise.

"I was only trying to help," said thru tears of bewilderwhen things don't work out as the parent had hoped is a sad excuse for the chaos created over a longer period of making children dependent.

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Bank 8 00 p m - Pythian Sisters Temple No. 41: Pythian Hall. 315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY 12-00 p.m.-Twentieth Century Allegro, spring luncheon. Hostesses Bettye Reid, Jean Luke, Marcia Wise and Shirley Boddy

7:00 p.m.-Skellytown, TOPS Slimmers Club at Library. 7:30 p.m.-Phi Epsilon Beta. Beta Sigma Phi. Reddy Room. Southwestern Public Service

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

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m.-Golf-Ladies Day.

Pampa Country Club 12:00 p.m.-Pampa Women's Golf Association, luncheon, Pampa Country Club. 1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's

Center, Lovett Library. 6:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria. 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Defensive discard signals give the defenders a chance to reduce some of declarer's advantage, but they only work if both partners know what they are do-

Jim: "The basic principle of defensive discarding is that a high card indicates strength and a low card weakness, but there is a most important corollary here. This is that when showing strength with one of equals you should always play the highest."

Oswald: "West opened the jack of hearts and continued after South ducked.

South won and clubs. East held off until he was able to take dummy's queen with his ace. Then East cashed his last two hearts. South discarded the eight and four of spades and West dropped the 10-spot.

Jim: "East promptly led a spade. South guessed to play the jack and the king became the eighth trick. East was indignant about his partner's strength-showing dis-

Oswald: "East was also 100 per cent wrong. The 10-spot discard showed strength but it also denied the jack so East should simply have led a diamond and forced South to lead spades himself.

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#### **♥\***CARD Sense **♦♦**

The bidding has been: North East 1. Pass Pass

You, South, hold: AK754 ♥K754 ◆AJ9 ♣32 What do you do now?

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Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner has jumped to two hearts over your one diamond. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

#### French Wig Wags

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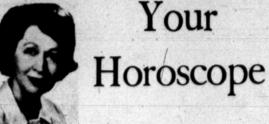
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Menus



#### By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, MAY 15 Your birthday today: Con-

solidation is your theme this year. You have a great deal to do. Unsuspected talents come alive. Relationships adapt themselves to your needs. Today's natives are thrifty and have a rich imagination and a sense of po-

Aries [March 21-April 19]: If you have put aside cash or other resources, there is a chance to make a good investment. Keep dealings confidential.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Realize that just having done this well thus far is in itself an achievement. Let finances stay pretty much as they are Loved ones need

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Young people attract attention and perhaps, concern. You have much to discuss before deciding what course Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

attracts response in kind. See what can be organized for educational diversions.

Positive, cheerful behavior

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 |: Everybody's willing to dis-

cuss your situation, but little of their advice is useful. Sort things out, then follow your own judgment.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: In being firm with associates, be consistent. Restrain yourself. Their reservations may be meaningful. Listen and learn.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Finances come under scrutiny today. Simplify what you keep and dispose of what you don't want. You need clarity as to what's appropri-

Your business talent is at a peak along with some deserved lucky breaks. On the other hand, be wary of how you spend your money. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Avoid arguments. Bring

selected companions to

sports events or pastimes, if

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

not already accompanying somebody important. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 191: Travel is featured

Friends are likely to speak candidly-listen before reacting. Solve some personal mystery.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Indications of increasing earning power are showing. Do what you've agreed to do. Work overtime if nec-

essary. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Personal ventures are favored. Get to only the people who can help the causes you believe in. Speak frankly.

#### Back Is Back

The bare back is in as it has been for the last few warm seasons. Besides backless halters, back interest comes with lots of straps, criss-cross or with interesting designs.

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# Mother Nature Aids Superport

Louisiana may think they're competing for superport

facilities, but the experts be- largely a "phony issue", aclieve mother nature settled the cording to environmentalists issue when she created the Gulf and to experts in the oil in-

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

Lorna's query merits discussion with all high schoolers. For our lush American standard of living depends on "advertising." That's also why we dine on hen eggs instead of duck eggs, for hens advertise (cackle) their products!

CASE X-507: Lorna D., aged 29, works in the art department of a famous American advertising agency.

"Dr. Crane," she protested, "I wish you'd explain again the great debt our people owe to advertising

"For many of them gripe go-getter American advertising because the commercials on TV interrupt dramatic movies and sports events.

"And others argue that the millions spent on advertising merely raise the prices of merchandise.

"Dr. Crane, I studied your textbook 'Psychology Applied' in college and our agency often uses your chapter on 'Advertising Psychology,' so please show the public the true facts!"

#### SIAMESE TWINS

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Without advertising, merwhen they were merely a chandise would not move across Christmas luxury the counters in big volume, so factories would slow down till millions would be out of work! Advertising thus puts extra money into circulation and peps up our economy, much as a blood transfusion revives an orange slice apiece to the

anemic medical patient members of his family! Contrast our lush living - And at church Christmas standards with those of nonservices, the children received advertising England, where ONE orange, which was usually radio and TV are operated by John Bull

Or with China and Russia, where the government dictates the radio as well as TVa standard inclusion in feeding broadcasts, to brainwash their

Thus far, our radio, TV and newspapers are still free of such governmental operation, so we can vote as we please.

And also tune in or tune outany program we like or dislike. Alas. in Socialistic Britain. plus Communistic Russia and China, you have no choice of programs or rival newspapers. 'Big Brother" dictates what those citizens shall hear and

In America, however, we still

Advertising helps make us the

port competition, which has atthe biggest role about where one (superport) would go," said tracted headlines for months, is Robert Chitwood, a vice president of Cities Service and a spokesman for Seadock, a consortium of oil companies plan-

PSYCHOLOGY

Yet that is dependent on our

Dr. Glenn Frank, former

"The salesman (advertiser)

president of the University of

is not the high priest of a sordid

commercialism; the salesman

the spark plug of

And because of advertising,

our retail prices of merchandise

Because advertising produces

such a huge volume of demand

that the resulting large-scale

manufacturing thus lowers the

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ning a deep water oil port off the coast near Freeport. "On a superport, the single issue is to build it where it is the most economically and ecologically acceptable," says P. Burgess Griesenbeck. executive secretary of the Citizens' Environmental Coalition and a member of the Texas Offshore Terminal

Commission. "The competition

really isn't there as far as I'm

concerned.

A spokesman for the U.S. Corps of Engineers, which is studying possible superport locations on the gulf coast, said the "physical factors will be of paramount importance. We develop the facts and let them fall where they will. It's difficult to see where there would be any competition when physical factors decide the issue.

"As far as I know, there is no competitive factor in this thing," said another oil company executive

The physical factors influencing the location of a superport are such things as deepwater closest to land and estuaries which might be harmed by pipeline construc-

The overriding economic factor is the requirement to of-For example, despite our high fload oil as near as possible to inflation at present, you can buy oranges much cheaper than where it will be processed.

Oil companies have weighed these factors and believe that The former editor of the there is a need for at least two Jacksonville (Fla.) JOURNAL superports-one off the Texas once told me his father purcoast near Freeport and one off chased ONE orange at southwest Louisiana.

One group of companies has formed a Texas consortium. called Seadock, to build an oil off-loading buoy facility 34 miles out from Freeport.

Four members of Seadock. Shell, Exxon, Texaco and Gulf, are also partners in a bayou state consortium called the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port Inc. (LOOP).

"The fact that these oil com panies are investing in both of the deep water unloading terminals should tell you something," said one executive. "It tells me there's really no comtelevision are very high, but the petition and that there might be a superport off both coasts. Chitwood agrees.

charges for newspapers and "If logic is the one and the only determing factor, then Send for my booklet The both projects will probably be Psychology of Advertising and built." he said. "There are refi-Selling, enclosing a long neries in both areas which must stamped, return envelope, plus be served. The competition thing has been blown out of proportion.

Competition between the state arose when the popular

by the federal government Concepts put forth then included offshore complexes involving billions of dollars in construction, employing thousands of people and attracting an immense amount of industrial development.

Since then, however, the Seadock and LOOP proposals have cut the superport idea down to a simpler dimension. Both proposals call only for offshore buoys to which supertankers would tie off. Oil from the tankers would be pumped to shore by pipeline and then distributed from a storage area to existing refineries. Neither proposal calls for handling any cargo. other than oil.

And, most importantly these concepts call for totally private financing-the federal government enters the picture only as a licensing authority.

When Seadock engineers were looking for a place to locate the Texas superport, Mother Nature quickly narrowed the choices to Freeport.

Deep water is closer to Freeport than it is at points farther up the coast. Also, Freeport has no major fragile estuary system which could be damaged or destroyed by the construction of pipelines, an environmental point which made locations farther south unlikely.

Happily, economics also pointed to Freeport. The Brazoria County city is relatively near many of the state's refinery complexes which means oil companies will not have to pay an overly severe penalty for transporting oil overland once it is unloaded by supertankers.

These factors gave Freeport the nod, and no amount of competition could change them, say the experts.

You can't, after all, fool Mother Nature-or a sharp cost

#### A Busy Man

DENTON, Tex. (AP) - A. M. Willis of Longview has had a big red mark for some time on next Saturday's date on his calendar. He'd better.

He is the father of a graduating senior at North Texas State University. He is chairman of the school's

regents. And he is the commencement

speaker. It is the first time that a regents' chairman of the school has been the commencement speaker and also the first time the speaker has numbered his own child among the graduates he faced at the 14.500-student

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By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

Are there American photographic soldiers-of-fortune adventurous souls whose cameras take them to primitive areas seeking exciting experiences and who prefer to document pioneer trails rather than well-marked roads?

I nominate F. Kurt Rolfes. 31, an American photojournalist now living in Singapore, for the 1973 title of "Soldier-of-Fortune with a Camera" if any such contest is open.

We met over a 10-day period in Singapore

It was at his home that I saw the 300mm telephoto lens casing with a jagged hole.

"Oh- that!" he said, answering my questioning look.
"It's my good luck charm . . . a reminder that photography saved my life in Vietnam.

"I was doing combat photography near Chu Lai when things got rough and we civilians were being choppered out. It started to rain so I wrapped my camera with its 300mm lens in a plastic bag and put it in my backpack when I sat down in the Chinook helicopter

"As we lifted off, I felt a slap on my back. I turned around and saw a big hole in the helicopter behind me. I opened the plastic bag and poured out the glass fragments of what once had been a telephoto lens.

"There's no doubt that photography turned out to be a lifesaving hobby for me," Kurt commented

I learned also that he had taken movies for NBC as well as stills for news media and had been wounded twice while in Vietnam. After getting through the Tet offensive he came to Singapore in 1969, met and married Mei and hung up his shingle as a roving photojournalist.

I studied an enlarged color print of huge footprints along a sandbank in a jungle area.

"That's a picture I took in primitive northern Johore in the Malaysian jungles," Kurt explained. "Those human-like footprints measured eight inches wide by 16 inches long. I'm convinced it's positive evidence of creatures seen and described by aborigines of the area as hairy man-beasts, over eightfeet tall.

'An American writer, Har-, old Stephens, and I were with a search party trying to verify the natives' stories. We found these footprints. Stephens's story and my photos were pub-

By MARY CAMPBELL

Theatrical rock seems to be

making more and more of an

impact. A recent entry, from

England, is Genesis. The show

Other members of the group,

costumes, are organist Tony

Hackett, bass guitarist Michael

were five light towers, four

follow spots and eight deep blue

banks of footlights, only two of

same effect as ultraviolet on the

white eye makeup and

Gabriel's wife, who went to

drama school, taught him to

apply to his face.

good.

Collins.

"Nursery Cryme."

Records



LIFE SAVING LENS. Singapore photojournalist F. Kurt Rolfes eyes the 300mm telephoto lens that saved his life in Vietnam. It was in his backpack when it intercepted a bullet which pierced a helicopter, demolished all the glass lens elements inside . . . and stopped short of his back. Rolfes became a photographic soldier-of-fortune since the episode.

lished in Argosy magazine in

I studied another set of color hotos in which a group hacked its way through jungle growth, drifted on bamboo rafts on rivers in wild country and displayed a catch of large fish at

campsites. "Some day you may yet see a tourist ad based on this photo adventure," Kurt said. "The headline will read: 'Malaysian Jungle Safari — for Hardy Adventurers Only!' Some Rangers and I blazed this trail last year and I filmed it in movies and stills to prove it could be done.

"It's a unique safari ... but only for exceptional individualists who can walk great distances, cut their own trails, endure tropical downpours, hear jungle animals nearby and who delight in the sight of an untouched wilderness or a forest of wild orchids.

'It was quite an ordeal,' Kurt admitted, "but for the finest fishing in the world - why

Between these jungle adventures. Kurt Rolfes tackles all film assignments in movies or stills, from the air or on land or water for oil companies, industries, advertising and journalism. He has learned to do his own emergency camerá repairs and carries extra camera bodies and equipment so if one pack is lost or goes overboard, an assignment will get finished

Genesis Does Theatrical Rock Show

Kurt recalls that photography started for him at age 15 in Portland, Ore. He organized his high school camera club, was editor/photographer of the school paper and won awards in the Kodak and Scholastic-Ansco high school photo contests. After school, he worked for the local photo studio, did darkroom work, made enlargements and specialized in color wedding photography.

In 1959, he won first prize in a state-wide Oregon Centennial photo contest: a scholarship to any photo school. He chose the University of Munich and spent a year in Germany studying photography, art and graphic design. When he returned to the United States and Rome, N.Y., where his mother now lives, he tried a variety of other jobs, including folk singing, but photography kept intruding. His portfolio landed him a position at Syracuse University's Utica College where he did the school's photography and earned a degree at the same time.

With college degree and cameras in hand, his Pacific wanderings began. There was a short interlude on the island of Yap in the Peace Corps followed by tropical island hopping on a homemade raft. He wound up in Saigon where his career as a cameraman didn't have an untimely end thanks to a 300mm lens on his back which intercepted a high-powered

to being bisexual. Glam rock

implies the bisexual bit. But I

think there is less of it in

England than here. Maybe

people think more of the music

Collins thinks the Genesis

light show probably will get

more complex and involved.

But Banks makes the point,

"Don't emphasize the theatrical

side too much. We've got to.

create a show of some kind and

hold people's attention. But

most important for us is to sell

albums. In five years, if

anything survives, it is going to

The group has been compared

favorably with Yes and ELP.

be the albums."

in England.

#### **Television And Radio**

NEW YORK (AP) - Today orings good news. Dizzy Dean the distinguished baseball tal. analyst and despair of grammarians, is going to help cover NBC-TV's "Monday Night and play in about five min-Baseball" opener on May 21.

Dean, who with Pee Wee Reese broadcast CBS' "Game of the Week" until 1965, was asked if he's nervous about speaking into the NBC microphone next Monday night.

"Naw," he said "All I gotta watch is fellas slidin', walkin', throwin' and hittin'."

He discussed these matters in a phone interview from his farm in Wiggins, Miss., where he now ruminates, rusticates, fishes and sallies forth in the summer to golf and broadcast a few games

At 62, the former pride of the St. Louis Cardinals remains one of the best interviews of the Western world.

Here is Dean, for example, on

television's increasingly statistical approach to baseball: "I don't like to sit there and listen to somebody read statistics and say, 'Here comes a pitcher who's 210 pounds, 6 foot

3 and his earned run average is

3.92 "The average fan don't know what he's talkin' about. Does Dean think televised

games have gotten too dull? "Yeah, they're dull," he said. There's no question about that. I hear it all the time

'See, today we don't have enough baseball games with color and variety on the show. Now I give everybody credit for reportin' ball games, but they

gotta put something in it. "I mean, there's no kiddin' ourselves. Guys go out and stand on the ball field interviewing a ball player before the game and the first question they ask him is, 'How do you feel

today?" "Well now, if he wasn't feelin' good he'd be in the hospi-He wouldn't be in uniform and fixin' to go out on the field

He discussed at length the fun he had broadcasting baseball with Pee Wee Reese. This touched off the memory of a pitching duel in a game he and is open late is a lack of

As he recalled it. Reese leaned over and said, "Dizzy, you was a pretty good pitcher. Would you mind coming in here and telling the fans what these guys are really throwin' out

"And I says, 'Yep. Pee Wee. I've been watching them very closely and I be-leeve that's a baseball they're throwin'.' And I thought Pee Wee would go crazy.

On the men who play the game. Dean said: "We got great ballplayers today, but we don't have, I don't think, as many great ball players on one club as we had in the earlier 'And I think in those days

players had more fun on and off the field than they do today." Why is that?

"It's all business and money today, is what I think," said Dean, whose highest salary as a ballplayer was \$25,000.

His philosphy of baseball broadcasting is simple. "You gotta have fun," Dean says, and he isn't kidding.

#### Fast-Change Artists

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# DO-IT-YOURSEL

# Have Your 'Fix' Supplies Handy

By MR. FIX

Most every homeowner acquires a basic assortment of tools in time. What sends him out into the night looking for a hardware store that Reese were broadcasting for proper supplies.

You'can't stock everything in your basement, of course, but in time and with a little experience you will have on hand the right fuse, the right washer and just the nail you need for those minor repairs that come up at odd mo-

Consider the kinds of jobs that occur and what you need. Make a note of proper sizes for next time and stock up in advance.

PLUMBING - The first time around you will probably buy an assortment of washers in a small box. This gives you one or two of everything including a few sizes you will never use. The assortment is O.K. the first time around, but a waste of money after that. Once you've had a faucet apart and you know the size washer it takes, stock up on that size. Do the same for other faucets. Buy only the sizes you need and buy them in advance. Have some packing on hand as well.

spare

vance.

them and stock up in ad-

amounts of paint that are

left when you finish a job.

ELECTRICAL—Have tape around, friction and rubber plastic electrical tape which will do for both. Have the right size fuses on hand. Keep them near the fuse box. You need a flashlight in case of a power failure. The flashlight needs spare batteries. Keep a stock of several plug ends for lamp cords, screwin base plugs, three-way plug

extension cords, a thinner around; it's good for appliance cord. Recleanups, soaking brushes. A member the size bulbs the bag of old rags is great for light fixtures in your house cleaning up. require after you replace FASTENING - For nails

and screws the ready-made assortment is good the first time around. After a time LUBRICATION - Light you'll know what sizes you machine oil for small apneed most. Save odds and pliance motors, such as sewends in glass jars. Don't buy ing machines, mixers, fans. an assortment when you Grease stick for fan belts, have a special job to do. windows that stick. Pow-Determine the right size and dered graphite for locksbuy accordingly. A few never use oil. Heavier oil for brads, tacks and an assortmotors on large appliances. ment of nuts and bolts should Grease for wheel bearings on be around. Also picture bikes, lawn mowers, wheelhooks, cup hooks and a few barrows. screw eyes. When you need PAINT - Save small one you'll find that you have

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Collins says, "ELP and Yes use tightly arranged material. Any band coming up, playing tightly FAMILY SCOTT arranged material, is going to BATHROOM be compared. TISSUE

But Yes has very strong group vocals and we have no group vocals."

Rutherford says, "We're more like Yes than we're like Elvis Presley. People love to compare you to something. I don't like rock 'n' roll; I wouldn't like to be Deep Purple or Humble Pie. I never want to be thought of as a loud band."

The group next will make a tour of Britain and cut another record. Then, since the first U.S. tour in the early spring was only some 15 East Coast cities, they hope to do a longer tour in the fall, taking in the American West.

Because, individually, they like different styles, they joked about the idea of themselves being two or three different bands. It would be fun, Banks said, "to be the opening act on your own bill-without anybody knowing."

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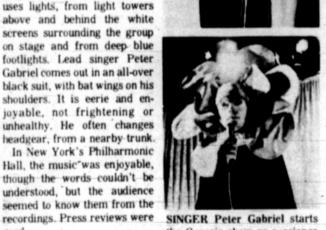


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band. We've just gotten into the more theatrical side of it. "One of the reasons for the theatrics is to help build some of the lyrical images. Sound systems as they are, most rock le bands only get across a certain per cent. If you can present an image to the audience and, say 50 per cent of them will know the lyric from the album, that is an improvement. Hopefully,

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the Genesis show as a science fiction figure, later becomes a who sit on stage and don't wear flower during "Supper's Ready," the group's favorite Banks, lead guitarist Steve

Rutherford and drummer Phil sound systems will get the words across too. Their LPs, on Charisma, are Our theatrics augment the "Trespass," "Foxtrot" and band, as opposed to become the

They've been carrying their Collins says, "We can have a quiet passage, with only one own stage around with them only six months. In New York, instrument playing now. People are riveted to the situation where there was enough power supply to use everything, there

because of the lights." Banks says, "On an instrument you are limited to what you can do. A singer finds which worked. These give the himself on stage and sometimes not doing anything. The rest of us are always doing something. ultraviolet cream which He has more scope. That's why the singer tends to be the most visual person in most groups; it

is just easier for him.' What they're doing, Collins Singer Gabriel is given to and Banks say, trading senanswering most questions in a supercilious manner, tences, is a natural extension of preferring a supposedly light shows. "It has been a progression from when we humorous reply to a meaningful answer. He says the group started it three years ago. A good light show will light a needs theatrics to prove they aren't dummies, that they used to do gigs with dummies and they'd sit behind stage playing cards and playing the records. And all their songs are Beatles tunes played backwards.

Gabriel used to appear in a fox mask and a red dress, which evolved from the "Foxtrot" LP. This brings up the subject of glam, rock in England and its

bisexuality.

As it rotates, Earth wobbles on its axis. This deviation, known as Chandler's Wobble, reaches its peak every seventh year, and some scientists believe earthquakes are more numerous in those years. The next peak year will be in 1978.

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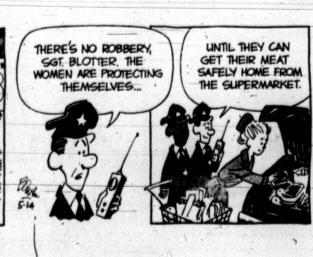
















**Aaron Homers Twice** 

# Bobby Riggs Handles Margaret Court Easily

an early ancestor of Bobby Riggs might have put it, the race is not always to the swift.

"She's better than me in every department," the fraillooking. 55-year-old Riggs said Sunday after seemingly proving just the opposite in his celebrated match with women's tennis champion Margaret

Putting his racket and court wisdom where his mouth was in issuing a challenge to all women players, Riggs scored an effortless 6-2, 6-1 victory and pocketed \$10,000, plus another 37,500 from television coverage.

She has a better serve, a better volley, a better forehand. Whetter backhand," Riggs said. But the question is, can you put that game out when you need it? Can you play your best when the money's on the line?

Margaret's a great player and a great sport. But in thiskind of contest, you know, battle of the sexes, match of the century, talkathon and all that, she was out of her depth."

Riggs started his "attack" Sunday with a bouquet of roses for his opponent on Mother's Day. 'Do you think this will soften her up?" he asked.

Then, against the slashing shots of the 30-year-old Mrs.

GREEN ON LONG APPROACH SHOTS

Touring professionals rarely gamble on long approach shots to the green. Julius Boros advises average golfers to follow suit.

"Aim for the center of the green through the widest opening." Boros advises. Imagine the green as a target and aim for the center of the bulls-eye, or 'fat' part of the green. In the long run this will-save you more strokes than if you try to fly a long shot across a trap to a corner of the green where the flagstick is placed.

Just remember that shots hit with longer irons or with a less-than-full swing will not bite readily on the green Therefore, you should move your mental bulls-eye on the green closer to its front edge on such shots.



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RAMONA, Calif. (AP) - As Court, a rangy Australian at the peak of her career, Riggs, the 1939 Wimbledon champion, offered patty-cake tennis. He hit spinning chops and lobs to the back line, a floating serve that broke like a sidearm curve ball and bounced like a football, a drop shot that seemed to clear the net by mistake and died like a pitch shot on a wet green.

He ran her from one side to the other, toyed with her big serve until she started to miss with it, fed her overheads that she netted or hit out of court. joined with the crowd in applauding her winners, and made the world's best woman player-maybe the best everlook very much out of her

She won only two games on her service and a third when Riggs, playing to the camera and a largely pro-Court crowd of 3,500, nearly missed the ball on an exaggerated spinshot and committed his only doublefault.

## Rutherford **Gets Pole**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -There apparently won't be any 200-mile-per-hour laps at Indianapolis Motor Speedway this May And Johnny Rutherford, a cool-headed Texan who bears the scars of battle, could care

The 35-year-old veteran driver from Ft. Worth, Tex., victim of a trail of broken engines and parts at Indianupolis over the years, captured the front row pole position for the May 28 500mile race in first-round qualifying Saturday.

He did it by pushing his Team McLaren car around the 212mile oval at a four-lap speed of 198.413 m.p.h. to top Bobby Unser's old 10-mile standard by almost three miles per hour. His fast lap of 199.071 m.p.h. missed the 200 mark by 21 one-hundreths of a second.

A few minutes later. Ruther ford was telling newsmen: "It wouldn't hurt my feelings a bit if they slowed these cars down 20 miles an hour, or even more. We're going too fast for close competition The first weekend of quali-

fying for the w ri's richest auto race-the 19/2 ayoff exceeded \$1 million for we second straight year-saw 30 drivers make the lineup, leaving only three spots to be filled in final runs next Saturday and Sun-

Art Pollard, a 17-year veteran and one of the best liked drivers in racing, was killed in a searing, grinding crash of his Cobre-Eagle during a warmup session that preceded Saturday's initial qualifying runs.

Pollard, who had celebrated his 46th birthday in the garage area exactly a week before his death, was the 35th driver to lose his life at the nation's oldest racing facility

and breaking up my rhythm," Mrs. Court said afterward. "I started badly and never got into the match. Two years ago Riggs said

he'd like to play the top-ranked woman, Billie Jean King, "ev ery day and twice on Sunday. The remark eventually led to Sunday's match with Mrs. Court, after Mrs. King rejected the challenge. As Riggs intended, his victory cast a reflection on all of women's ten-

'I guess it proves that the top ladies are about equal to a 15year-old boy or a 55-year-old man, or maybe not as good," commented Jack Kramer, the former star who promoted both men's and women's pro-tennis several years ago.

'That's the way those women should play Margaret." said Riggs. "Give her a lot of deep, high, slow stuff. I just played my sloppy, municipal park game. I didn't have to hit a really good shot all day.

# **SPORT PAGE**

## Baseball **Standings**

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St. Louis	8	22	.267 101/2	
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San Francisco	25	12	.676 —	
Houston	22	12	647 11/2	
Cincinnati	19	13	.594 31/2	
Los Angeles	19	15	.559 41/2	
Atlanta	12	19	387 10	
San Diego	12	22	.353 111/2	
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# Weiskopf Backs In To Colonial Victory

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -'It was," said Tom Weiskopf. "a heck of a way to win a golf

But he wasn't complaining. 'I don't want to be hypocritical. You got to feel happy. But it's a different kind of win."

The tall, blond Ohio strongman plucked the \$150,000 Colonial National Invitation title from Bruce Crampton's hip pocket on the 72nd and final hole Sunday. It was more a gift than theft.

actually But Weiskopf quoted his old friend and fellow Ohio State alumnus. Jack Nicklaus, in summation:

#### Vicky Cotham Wins Discus

Vicky Cotham of Lefors, runner-up in the event in the state meet for the last two years, won the discus competition at the Class B level Saturday in Austin with a throw of 118' 10"

Three national girls marks were set at the meet. Center's Retha Swindell triple jumped 37' 10% " to erase the old mark of 37' 714" set by Baird's Kathy Linda Montgomery of Bogata Hale Irwin

A threw the discus 140' 11" to break the old record of 138' 1012" held by Vivian of Bell Flower, Calif. That was set in

Waco Robinson's Suzie Snider put the shot 50° 434° to break the old mark of 47' 9% set by Mary Jacobson of Florence. Ore. in

"A golf tournament is 72 holes. You have to play all of them. Your scores on the first hole is as important as your scores on the last.

And it was the last hole. where Crampton took a doublebogey six, that Weiskopf won the tournament, sitting at the time rather nervously on a folding chair behind the tree.

Weiskopf collected the \$30,000 top prize by a stroke, finishing with a one-under-par 69 for 276 which included a par on the last hole, some 10 minutes before Crampton showed up...

Crampton, the leader for three rounds, drifted to a 73 which enabled defending champion Jerry Heard, with a birdie at the 18th, to tie for second at 277. Both earned \$13,875.

It pushed Crampton's win nings to \$167.543 for the year. still tops on the PGA circuit. Final scores and money win-

nings Tom Weiskopf 69-68-70-69-276 \$30,000 **Bruce Crampton** 66-69-69-73-277 \$13.875 Jerry Heard 69-69-71-68-277 \$13.875 Lee Elder 70-68-69-71-278 \$7.050

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On a day when tennis hustler Bobby Riggs struck a blow for the elderly men of America, baseball slugger Hank Aaron

struck two blows for them. Aaron, 39, is a kid compared to Riggs, 55. But he's in a daily battle with time and history, and, like Riggs, he won Sunday's showdown easily.

Aaron slugged a pair of home runs, one in each game, as the Atlanta Braves split a doubleheader with San Diego. The Braves wasted his two-run pinch homer in the ninth inning of the opener, losing 6-4. But his 10th homer of the season and No. 683 of his career helped Atlanta take the second game 6-

For the season, Aaron, steadily advancing on Babe Ruth's all-time homer record of 714. now has 22 hits, almost half of them homers. He now trails Ruth by 31.

In other National League games Sunday, New York downed Pittsburgh 6-4, Chicago swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 4-2 and 9-3, St. Louis edged Montreal 3-2, Cincinnati shut out Houston 2-0 and Los Angeles walloped San Francisco 15-3.

In the American League, California blanked Chicago 3-0. Minnesota shut out Kansas City 5.0. Boston defeated Cleveland 8-3. Milwaukee edged Detroit 6-5 in 10 innings. New York and Baltimore split a doubleheader, the Yankees taking the first game 4-0 but the Orioles capturing the second

#### Smith Wins

DALLAS (AP) - The World Championship of Tennis finals proved three things Sunday Stan Smith is the No. 1 player Australian dominance in the sport may be taking a nosedive, and Arthur Ashe has to be the unluckiest person ever to lose \$30,000

Smith claimed the \$50,000 first prize 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 from good friend Ashe, who had to settle for \$20,000 and cheers from 8:500 fans in Moody Coliseum, who thought he was robbed in the 10th game of the deciding fourth set.

Ashe double faulted to make the crucial game deuce after a controversy on his first serve. Smith made it has add on a ball many thought had bounced twice. Then Ashe clubbed a forehand too long on the match

#### Sports Picnic 70-69-72-70-281 Is Announced

The annual Spring Sports Picnic, to honor those athletes participating in track, baseball, golf, volleyball and tennis, will be held this year on May 21.

The annual affair, which is sponsored by the Harvester Booster Club, will get underway at 7 p.m. in Central Park

9-6, and Texas downed Oakland

Aaron was on the bench in the first game and when the Braves got around to using him in the ninth, it was too late. By then, the Padres had a 6-2 lead and his two-run homer just made it a bit closer. Jerry Morales had

driven in three runs in the opener for the Padres with a single and a sacrifice fly. In the nightcap, Aaron was in the line-up and tagged No. 10 against loser Fred Norman. His two homers raised his batting average for May to a youthful

ed his average for the season from .125 to .237 Jim Beauchamp drove in four runs with a pair of singles. leading New York to its third straight victory over Pittsburgh as the Pirates dropped their fifth straight

406 on 15-for-37, five of the hits

homers. The hot streak has lift-

Jack Billingham shut out Houston on four hits as the Reds blanked the Astros. Cincinnati's first run came on a disputed homer by Bobby Tolan with the Astros arguing that the ball was foul and first base umpire Augie Donatelli insisting it was fair.

Los Angeles erupted for nine runs and half of its 18 hits in the fourth inning to wipe out the Giants. Joe Ferguson had a three-run homer and Dave Lopes knocked in three runs with a homer and a single in the big inning for the Dodgers.

#### Sports Briefs

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HORSERACING
BALTIMORE — Laplander, \$14.60
urged on by the nation's leading jockey
vincent Bracciale Jr. gained the lead in
the last few strides to win the 72nd running
of the \$59.500 Dixon Handicap at Pimlico
Race Course.
NEW YORK — Windy's Daughter,
\$12.40, took the lead out of the gate and
then turned back a three-horse challenge
in the stretch to win the \$60.900 Acorn
Stakes for 3-year-old fillies on the final day
of the Aqueduct spring meeting.
INGLEWOOD. Calif — Soft Victory.
\$11.40, found an opening along the rail to
record a half-length victory in the \$54.
150 Los Angeles Handicap at Hollywood
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258 Los Angeles Handicap at Hollywood Park

TENNIS

TOKYO — Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif. defeated Nancy Gunter. San Angelo. Tex. 1-6. 5-7. 6-3-to capture the top prize of \$8.400 in the Toray Sillook Women's Professional Tennis Tournament.

DALLAS — Stan Smith whipped Arthur Ashe 4-3. 6-1. 4-6. 4-to capture the \$50.000 first prize in the World Championship of Tennis final

MEXICO CITY — The United States beat Mexico. 4-1 in the North American Zone Davis Cup tennis championship and gained the right to meet Chile. South American Zone Champion.

RAMONA. Calif — Bobtly Riggs soundly defeated Margaret Court 6-2. 6-1 in the celebrated tennis Battle of the Sexes.

AUTO RACING

PALERMO. Sicily — Gijs Van Lennep of The Netherlands and Herbert Muller of Germany, teamed in a Porsche Cerrera won the 57th Targa Florio Auto Race.

MARTINSVILLE. Va. — Ray Hendrick of Richmond. Va. and and Jerry Cook of Rome. N. Y. won the two races in Sunday's Dog wood 500 Classic doubleheader at Martinsville Speedway in which there Martinsville Speedway in which there were 34 caution flags during the total 500 laps.

IN DIANAPOLIS — Veteran driver Art

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INDIANAPOLIS — Veteran driver Art
Pollard of Medford, Ore, was killed
Saturday when his car hit a wall on the
first turn during a practice run for the
Indianapolis 500 car race.
GOLF
FORT WORTH, Tex. — Tom Weiskopf

FORT WORTH. Tex.— Tom Weiskopt won the \$159,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament when Bruce Crampton double-bogeyed the last hole letting Weiskopf slip into first place SHREVEPORT. La — Mike Morley fired a three under par 64 and captured the \$20,000 Shreveport Golf Classic BALTIMORE — Texan Judy Rankin scored a front-running four-stroke victory-Sunday in the \$30,000 Lady Carling Open by shooting, an even-par 73.

Sunday in the sale wow Lady carring open by shooting an even-par 73 HOCKEY CHICAGO — The Chicago Black Hawks traded goalte Gary Smith and defensemanforward Gerry Korab to the Vancouver Canucks for defenseman-center Dale Tallon

In Brave Doubleheader streak to six games, sweeping

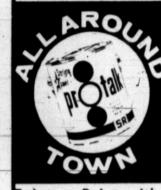
two games from the Phillies. Fergie Jenkins took the opener, in a showdown of Cy Young winners, besting Steve Carlton, Jose Cardenal and Rick Monday drilled a pair of two-run homer's to ease the Cubs to their second game victory.

Bernie Carbo's bases-loaded. two-out single, délievered two runs and climaxed a threerun St. Louis rally in the eighth inning as the Cardinals overtook Montreal.





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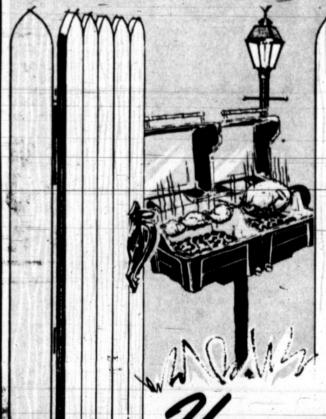


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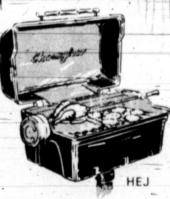
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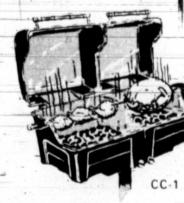
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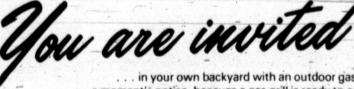
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#### Thumb On Justice Scale

a zeal to sue and a scarcity of clients to sue for. A young fellow obvious. without much practice but with a barrelful of book learning would spot a chink in the law wherewith he could accuse an enterprise of damages. If, as often the case happens to be, the damages were not enough to offset the cost of the lawsuit and return a fee to the lawyer, he would file a petition not only on behalf of his actual client, but also on behalf of all other: persons who were similarly situated. If a favorable verdict came back, the award tended to be higher because the damages had been suffered by a greater number of persons. And, of course, if the judgment is for a higher amount, the barrister is entitled to more for his effort. Those are the economics that explain why the phrase "class action" has become a part of the common vocabulary

In a New York case, by way of illustration, a man bought shares of stock for \$259. He claimed he was overcharged \$70 and brought suit to recover. But in the suit he asked not merely for his \$70 back, plus the costs of the action; rather he asked \$120 million because - he claimed other stock buyers had been-format for class-action suits overcharged, too, and they likewise should get their money back. The advantage to the client is not apparent since. theoretically, he would only get

The class-action lawsuit was back the \$70 plus a punitive award. But the advantage to the flavor of this man. lawyer who collects the fee is

> But a U.S. circuit court, at long last, put its judicial foot down. It said the plaintiff must notify each and every one of the thousands of persons on whose behalf he filed. The notification process, of course, costs a great deal of money. It requires not merely mailing out letters, but identification of the parties to whom the letters are sent. Yet the requirement is only fair. Surely if someone is suing and claims that his suit represents your interests, you are entitled to decide whether you want your interests to be. represented. And to decide, you must know; and to know, you must be officially notified. The upshot is that if, the circuit court opinion stands. class-action suits will be greatly

The record shows many such actions in the past to have been almost fictional. A Columbia University law professor termed some of them blackmail. That description need not be believed just. because a professor gave it. But it's fairly obvious that the sets the stage for blackmail by exposing the defendant to enormous risk. The type of proceeding is a thumb on the

#### Is That Junk Junk?

The thing about modern art. or most of the stuff that is passed off as art, is that there is simply no way to judge it.

Take the minor tragedy that befell sculptor John Chamberlain in Chicago the other day Chamberlain is an abstract expressionist who esthetically sensitive junkmen fashioned two 300-pound. in this country or. (b) sculpture six-foot-high sculptures out of unk metal - twisted automobile bumpers, crumpled washing machines and the like all welded together in an abstractly expressionistic manner, or expressionistically abstract manner

Chamberlain valued the sculptures at a total of \$20,000 and who is to gainsay him?

At any rate, it seems that one Walter Kelly, owner of an artgallery made the mistake of taking the sculptures outside his warehouse to clean them for a prospective buyer

I had them covered with canvas but the wind blew it off." said Kelly "Buildings are being renovated in the neighborhood and a lot of junkmen are around haulting things away.

Junkmen. Junk sculpture. You've guessed the ending Even the offer of a \$1.000 reward failed to turn up the missing works of art.

The moral: Either, (a) it's too bad we don't have more ought to bear characteristics which even to the untutored eye set it apart from the general run of inventory one finds in a typical junkyard

Which suggests one test of modern art. If a collision between an automobile and a brick wall produces a result indistinguishable from some of the things enshrined in our. museums, then either, (a) auto crashes are a great art form or.

(b) junk sculpture is junk. Chimpanzees have been known to throw paint around and come up with abstract canvases that alleged experts could not tell were not made by human hands. So far, however. no chimp has duplicated anything like Leonardo's Mona-

There is an off season for nearly all flowers except the blooming idiot.





## Watergate **Judge Pulls** No Punches

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) Watergate is not the first time Judge John J. Sirica has challenged the high and the

mighty. Sirica, the federal district court judge who presided over the original Watergate break-in trial, has at one time or another in trials before his court taken on the secretary of Interior, the Justice Department, and assorted agencies of the U.S. government

In a number of these cases he has, in no uncertain terms. verbally chastized men high in the federal government for what seemed to be an arrogation of power

One example will give the

In 1965, the case of Normal M. Littell, plaintiff, vs. Stewart L. Udall, then secretary of the Interior, defendant, was tried before Judge Sirica.

It was a case in which the Interior Department, had ridden roughshod over the rights of the Tribal Council of the Navajos.

In ruling against Udall, who was attempting to get rid of the Navajo Tribal Council, Sirica said. "The court can only characterize that treatment. under the facts and circumstances of this case, as brutal and shabby ... The court chooses to give more weight to their (the Indians') testimony than it does to that of the secretary (Udall) ... and other Interior Department officials."

When Udall, as secretary, attempted to side-step and nullify the will of the Navajo Tribal Council in this affair. Sirica noted, "It has been the policy of the federal government to foster and encourage self-government for self-government must be a meaningful goal rather than an empty phrase ... The court finds from the evidence that the Tribal Council has the ability, knowledge and intelligence to handle its own affairs ... It is hoped that in the future they (the Navajos) will be given the

the secretary of the Interior) to decide their own problems. In fact. Udall had a right rough time with Sirica on a number of occasions for what the judge called "arbitrary. capricious, discriminatory

right and the opportunity (by

application of regulations. It must be noted of course that in these cases. Udall was a defendent as head of his department of government even though the actual governmental actions ruled against were carried out by officials down the line. The top man, in his capacity as chief. was held responsible.

The whole concept of overwhelming government power and self-asserted rights seems to have bothered Sirica

for some time. When, in a 1962 trial, officials claimed the government could not be prosecuted for its actions, even when these caused serious injury, and even when these actions were not in the

ine of official duty. Sirica ruled the historic concept of sovereign immunity is waning." He affirmed that such a blanket defense for government 'negligence mistreatment or malpractice' is 'an obsolete and dying

doctrine Now Sirica, as chief district udge, is in a position to assign himself to any further Watergate trials.

## Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

they get, we'd love to go to the neighbor's dogs. Some of these times.

Considering the treatment

they're going to put out box of prizes with a bonus cereal in it.



People with blameless past lives are blessed with selective memories.

Income tacks just blew our chances for a set of

He who laughs, lasts - if it's the boss telling the jokes.

A guy who chases the girls and buys his suits at bargain outlets is a wolf in cheap clothing.



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# **BRUCE BIOSSAT New Federalism** Of Nixon No Dice

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

described it as "the hope of the

He suggested that earlier

co-equal branch of government.

First in wartime and then in

eras of peace: the reality sank

home. Presidents cut a wide

discretionary swath, sometimes

cautiously, but sometimes

arbitrarily and even

arrogantly. Congress yielded.

and steadily lost will even

where it still in theory retained

Many Americans troubled at

the centralization of authority

in Washington tend more and

more to see it as mostly a

presidential thing. Much of it

Said the professor:

White House. He added:

accomplish any ends.

from the college round table.

"A certain economy of moral

become grossly overbearing:

The state of the nation:

if you would know it, ask

the people you meet and

converse with, what does

Americanism mean to you?

What does Communism

Nothing hurts like the

truth; just try calling

pro-Communists

"pro-Communists," or

fellow-travellers

"fellow-travellers."

mean to you?

but the message is clear:

government

bureaucracy

had, however, by listening to a WASHINGTON (NEA) cluster of politicians and Neither the low tones of scholars gathered recently at Watergate nor the high tones the Woodrow Wilson Center to from President Nixon on the decentralizing "new discuss the "new federalism" under sponsorship of the federalism" seem likely to halt National Journal. the flow of power to Washington Waspish Alexander Bickel. - with perhaps still more for well known Yale law professor. the White House that is already cut the argument over Congress

thought to have too much. Before Watergate dampened ill other news, U.S. lawmakers talked soberly - if only half-convincingly - of reasserting their acknowledged but inadequately used power over the national purse. The President's impoundments of money and cutbacks of some social programs enraged many.

In theory, the Watergate mess, illustrating the perils of concentrated power secretly employed, should strengthen the hand and the resolve of Congress. You'd never guess it

# Question

QUESTION: Why should men and women in good health be compelled at age 65 to retire when men in political positions are allowed to stay on their jobs? Why should not the President and justices of the Supreme Court be required to meet the same age standards as other government employes? ANSWER: We do not

recognize any legitimacy in compulsory retirement because of age. We recognize that some people may be totally competent at ages far beyond arbitrarily established retirement ages of 60 or 63.

It is granted that in certain types of physical employment an individual may not be able physically to accomplish the same tasks as when younger This however should be determined individually, since few persons are alike. Again there are instances when senility slows down a person's mental capacities and makes it impossible for that person to perform the mental tasks required. This again depends on the individual, and the retirement requirement should be determined individually.

As to politicians, there is no question that some individuals are in office when they are not physically or mentally capable. There have been instances of certain legislators and judges who have been in office when they were unable to function. Legislators, particularly, have been reported to have been unable to attend their duties for years. Some have even been re-elected while incapacitated.

Former Sen. John Williams of Delaware sought some sort of limit on terms of office. He said no member of Congress should start a term after he was 65 years of age, and when he reached that age he refused to run, although he almost certainly would have been re-elected

We often have contended that any limitation of elected officials should be on the length of time in office - say eight 'years, as with the presidency This should solve the questioner's problem.

But certainly, if the legislators are to limit the age of employes, they should not be above being required to meet



Dear Dr. Lamb-We have small child, almost two years old, in placement, who appears to be in good physical health and mentally alert but has made no attempt in speaking. Do you have any suggestions on how to handle the situation?

Dear Reader - Children to its soft core when he often do not speak by the age of 2, in fact, in contactng some of my neurology colleagues, I am told that American appraisers had one should not become unmisconceived the power duly concerned if a child potential in Congress as a doesn't talk until he reaches the age of 4 years. I am told pediatric neurologists see In fact if not in intent, the many children who are three Constitution gives superior years of age and haven't weight to the presidency and its started talking yet.

> At the early age of 2 and the important point is to be certain that the child does receive language properly, technically called receptive language ability. This means that you can tell that the child understands what is said. If the child is told to "wash your hands" there would be some response, or if he is told "don't do that" there would be a proper response. There should be definite evidence that vocal commands are heard and

understood. clearly is. Yet Bickel reminds us that the U.S. Supreme Court If this is true, the imporlong has been a huge force for tant approach is to relax and nationalizing power in this not bug the child. Just leave the child alone and let him her play with other Every court decision which children of the same age expands human rights expands and don't push him. In time the child will start speaking the federal, centralizing normally

He could see nothing beyond The one common problem the grasp of the national that is important to rule out government today, with a is deafness. If the child compliant or Willowy Congress shows receptivity of langubowled over by a muscle-flexing age and follows commands. then the child is not deaf. If there is no response to ver-The commerce clause (the bal commands then the pos-Constitution's famed area of sibility remains that the widest latitude) reaches as far problem is really deafness. as human ingenuity can go to t is sometimes difficult to. diagnose deafness in a young Thus equipped, the national government (meaning of course take an EEG (electroencephmostly the presidency and the ologram or brain wave) and high court) is constantly then observe any changes tempted to stretch its mandate that occur when a loud to new fields, to act on what noise is made to startle the child. If the child does not Bickel calls 'moral notice the noise, there is imperatives" to do more and the possibility that he never heard it. If the brain wave If I heard him straight, shows a response then the self-restraint is the hope of the hearing is probably intact. future. He put it in a kind of There are other sophisticasubtle, back-handed English ted tests that neurologists

deaf-Rarely there are otherimperatives is needed to problems within the brain in contain the centralizing receiving language and one impulses of the national be certain that the child understands language as opposed to just hearing noise. But if there is no That struck me as a plea to the people not to ask for too evidence of deafness, and much, not in the short range particularly if receptive lananyway, in peril that an guage is present, you don't over-reaching government may have much to worry about.

use to find out if a child is

In extremely rare instances, a child may be born with some defect of the vocal cords and has a mechanical problem in speaking.

After age 4 or certainly by age 5, if the child does not start speaking a very extensive neurological examination needs to be carried out. But let me repeat again that for children below 4 years of age who have not started speaking but are bright and normal in other. respects and demonstrate language receptivity, the best thing is to stop worry-ing about it and let the child develop normally.

#### GLOBAL VIEW



## Watergate Won't **Hurt Nixon Abroad**

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) -There is a great deal written these days on how Watergate will so weaken President Nixon's position he will be anable to carry out an effective foreign policy.

Nonsense. Those writers have not read history. They don't understand that nations operate from self interest - otherwise how account for the arrangements with China and the Soviet Union. Finally, they don't understand or won't face the extent of political scandal in virtually every nation with which we deal.

President Truman, who began as a vigorous president. was not noticeably hampered by the suspicions which surrounded him from the beginning of his term because of his longtime friendship with crooked party bosses, his close alliance with friends and hangers-on who used White House influence for favors, or finally by the multitude of scandals which enveloped his administration toward the end of his presidency It will be recalled that some of

the scandals which developed during the Truman administration actually-led. after Mr. Truman's term was ended, to the conviction and imprisonment of Assistant Attorney General Lamar Caudle, and Matthew Connetty. who had been in the White House as Mr. Truman's appointments secretary. Mr. Truman, too, defended his old friends.

One can argue that Watergate was different in that it affected or was meant to affect, the political process. But there are few countries in the world where this will come as a surprise - or where election scandals are more shocking than large-scale fraud and influence buying

As secretary of State. Dean Acheson did not lose his effectiveness as a result of his close personal friendship with a protege accused of having engaged in espionage for the Soviet Union and sent to prison. for perjury in the matter. Acheson was not noticeably touched even after telling reporters in a dramatic meeting that "I will not turn my back on Alger Hiss." A reading of history tells us

those American presidents who have been strong in foreign policy have pursued



Vivien Kellems, veteran income tax reform crusader, has lobbied persistently for a tax break for the nation's 40 million single adults, The World Almanac notes. Aiding her campaign, actress Gloria Swanson voiced her opinion, quipping "Those Texans get depreciation allowance on oil and I heard you can depreciate a horse. So why can't you depreciate an actress?

negotiations with forcefulness and imagination, regardless of their positions at home and with relationship to the prestige of the United States at the time.

Turning from scandals, President Johnson was viewed with high disfavor in a number of foreign nations for his part in the Vietnam war. Yet on matters in which he took an active interest, Mr. Johnson was powerful in his dealings

It must not be forgotten that a considerable number of the key countries with which Mr. Nixon will deal in the years just ahead are accustomed to major scandals in high government places. These nations are not likely to let a White House scandal interfere with their national interests. Certainly some will attempt to use Watergate politically as leverage to embarrass Mr. Nixon in order to get a better deal. But it seems unlikely Watergate will affect the outcome unless'the President's blood turns to water, which is mprobable

With some countries there will be a positive spin-off. As one African newspaper put it, it is easy to talk these days of corruption in the United States. but in how many other countries could newspapers so openly critize the chief executive?

That is, in some countries. there now may be a clearer understanding of the deep strengths of a democracy

## H. L. Hunt Writes

STUBBORN PROBLEM The headache of Indochina simply will not go away. Perhaps with the type of negotiated settlement we got there we should not have expected it to disappear. Perhaps we should not have been there in the first place. We were there in full force. however, for 10 years and we chose not to win. Now that we have gotten the bulk of our military out through 'peace with honor" we are witnessing the same aggressive tactics of the North Vietnamese communists. Truce violations by the communists are commonplace, a fact that bears witness to the lack of honor of the communist word.

It is true that there are no Tet offenses in South Vietnam but the communists continue to apply relentless pressure to Cambodia. In fact, Cambodia is all but overwhelmed by the forces that carry the red flag and there is not an awful lot we can do about it

All of this points up the lessons that were laid down by the likes of Generals Douglas MacArthur and George Patton. There is only one way to fight a war and that is to win it. Patton was busted out of command because he wanted to subdue Russia after Nazi Germany was defeated. MacArthur suffered the same fate because he wanted to win in Korea. Since those two fine military leaders left the earthly scene, we have been led in fighting in Indochina by Presidents who refused to win. There were nearly 100,000 men killed in two wasted efforts. If compromise of principles is our aim in foreign relations, perhaps we should get out of that field. Answer to Previous Puzzle

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