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Pampa Voters Defeat

School Bond Proposal

bond issue did not pass." Ben

Sturgeon, president of the

school board, said. "I still think

the Phase II program under

consideration is needful and

well thought out. We tried to do

the first place. France would

- resist any U.S. move to bargain

defense concessions to the Eu-

and economic subjects.

position in relation to the arms

and armies of Communist

In the diplomatic sector

To Pompidou it seems Nixon

has committed the United

States too rigidly to a pro-Is-

raeli position in terms of politi-

cal and military support.

France would-like the Ameri-

cans to pressure the Jewish

state to bring about a with-

drawal from war-won terri-

comed the U.S. policy of dis-

French authorities are not con-

abandoned all thought of inter-

vention in Indochina, and no

tably in Cambodia.

The French president

France has long been critical of

certain aspects of U.S. policy.

Considerable cloudiness through Friday, possible thundershowers. High near 80. low in low 50s. Yesterday's high, 70. Today's low, 51. Precipitation: 11 inch.

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voters. The unofficial tally was one-half to one, an official

729 for the issue and 1,800 canvass will not effect the

The school bond issue was

overwhelmingly defeated in

balloting yesterday by Pampa

President Georges Pompidou

of France warned President

Nixon today that there would be

teral cutback of America's 300.

000 strong military force in Eu-

In the first session of the

French-American summit con-

ference, the two leaders ranged

widely over the problems con-

fronting the North Atlantic

Their exchanges were very

useful and constructive," a

French spokesman said after

the 212-hour meeting which ran-

on 30 minutes beyond its sched-

While Nixon and Pompidou

were focusing on the political

and strategic issues of the

fighting persists. On each of

these issues there were gaps

to\_help\_restore a stable world

Treaty Organization.

States and France.

great danger" in any unila-

IN MEETING WITH NIXON

(20 Pages Today)

RODEO QUEEN - Janet Smith, 16, has been elected by the Pampa High School Rodeo Club to represent them at the Tri-State High School Queen Contest in Amarillo this weekend. A sopholistic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith, north of Pampa. (Photo by Terry Hanna) Contest in Amarillo this weekend. A sophomore at PHS, she is the

# Communist Tank Attack Viewed Only As Probe

Vietnamese government thinks namese and Viet Cong pressure a Communist tank attack in recent weeks. American Wednesday near Hue was only a probe and not the beginning of an offensive against the former imperial capital, a government spokesman said today.

It was the first Communist tank attack since the ceasefire four months ago.

The Saigon command said North Vietnamese or Viet Cong F4 Phantoms and a C130 bombinfantrymen with three Russian BT76 amphibious tanks crossed Mat. 75-miles north of Saigon. a government position 18 miles

When the attackers were 300 yards from the defense perimeter, the South Vietnamese called in artillery that destroyed one tank and killed 15 of the enemy soldiers, a spokes-

He said the other two tanks- BY EHRLICHMAN fled back across the river. One government soldier was reported wounded.

A government communique also reported Communist gunners fired 115 rounds of artillery and mortar fire at three other positions west of Hue but there were no government cas-

Earlier, military sources said they were trying to determine the strength of the tank force to assess whether the attack heralded a new offensive against

The attacked post is part of a defensive arc running through -jungled mountains west and southwest of the city. According to field reports, the whole network has come under contin-

#### Inside Today's

Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Food Page On the Record. Sports Women's News

#### Smoking Talk Place Changed

Due to conflicting schedules. a talk on lung diseases will be given at 7 p.m. today in the Rospitality Room of Citizens

Bank & Trust Co. Conducted by Dr. Charles Forest Sparger, the session was originally set at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas

The main emphasis of the discussion will be onemphysema, but topics of lung cancer, heart disease and chronic bronchitis will be

included. The session is jointly sponsored by Pampa Red Cross and the American Lung Association. The public is invited to attend.

sources report at least one government position has been given up, but the Saigon command has not announced this. Meanwhile, the Viet Cong charged the United States with a new air attack on Communist territory inside South Vietnam

ed and strafed around Xom the Rao Nai river and attacked on May 29. The area is close tothe Cambodian border, and the Viet Cong has charged the United States with air attacks there before. But the United States denied the latest charge as it has the previous ones.

The Viet Cong also charged that the South Vietnamese gov-

territory to select targets for air It claimed three flights of U.S. strikes, the Viet Cong said

over reports of North Vietnamese infiltration is resolved

connaissance commandos into areas under Communist control. It said one such intruder Sgt. Nguyen Dinh Chien, was captured in mid-May in Binh Dinh province, on the central coast. Chien said he had conducted two other reconnaissance missions in Viet Cong

Meanwhile, the head of the Canadian delegation to the International Commission of Control and Supervision, Michel Gauvin, said he would take over the commission's rotating chairmanship for June as scheduled but would call no meetings unless a deadlock

between the two sides On the money, trade and eco nomic front. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing discussed ways in which key governments can act

# Former CIA Director Blamed For 'Coverup'

WASHINGTON (AP) - John D. Ehrlichman blames a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency for its role in the Watergate coverup

And the former White House adviser says he can't recall asking for CIA assistance that E. Howard Hunt used in the 1971 burglary at the office of a psychiatrist who was treating Daniel Ellsberg.

Ehrlichman's testimony conflicts with that of present and former CIA officials. The Senate Appropriations subcommittee on intelligence today called former presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman to give his version in a closed session.

Ehrlichman testified behind closed doors Wednesday, then, gave newsmen a 17-page transcript of his-prepared testimony. The question and answer portion of his testimony wasn't released

Ehrlichman said be wouldn't have ordered restrictions on the FBI's Watergate investigation last year if CIA Deputy Director Vernon Walters had stated flatly that there was no danger of uncovering secret CIA oper ations in Mexico

But instead, Ehrlichman said, Walters gave an "equivocal response' during a meeting in June 1972, shortly after the Watergate raid. Haldeman and former CIA Director Richard Helms also were at the meet-

On the Ellsberg matter. Ehrlichman said he hasn't the faintest recollection of making a telephone call which former CIA Deputy Director Robert Cushman swears he received

around July 7, 1971 Ehrlichman said it is possible someone else called Cushman and used his name. He also said

Cushman wrote him a date was set in New York for memorandum earlier this year former Atty Gen John N. Mit saving he couldn't recall who made the telephone call

On May 11 Cushman gave a sworn affidavit to Hc. se investigators saying he received the call from Ehrlichman, who stated that Howard Hunt was a bona fide employe, a consultant on security matters, and that Hunt would come to see me and request assistance which Mr. Ehrlichman requested that

Subsequently Hunt obtained disguises, forged identification, a camera, a recorder and other gear used in the burglary Sept 3, 1971, of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a Beverly Hills, Calif. psychiatrist who treated Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg

In other Watergate-related developments

Intelligence Agency's cloak is slipping

the Watergate affair.

Watergate coverup.

Pentagon papers case.

Licensed for secrecy by law and long

practice, the intelligence agency is coming

under unfamiliar scrutiny in the fallout of

President Nixon hinted at the scope of

covert CIA operations when he said he

feared some of them might be

compromised by an immediate.

unrestricted investigation of the political

Now there is conflicting congressional

testimony as to how that came to be

translated into the orders and

understandings that figured in the initial

Four congressional panels have been

The law that created the agency 26 years

looking into that, and into acknowledged-

CIA involvement in the Daniel Ellsberg-

chell former Commerce Secre-District Court Judge Lee Gag-

even earlier. The four are charged with obstruction of justice and con-

liardi said the trial could come

-U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica approved a Justice Department request for a 20-day delay in granting immunity to ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart Magruder former deputy director of the Nixon campaign. The two are seeking immunity from prosecution for Senate Watergate committee

tary Maurice H. Stans, financier Robert Vesco and New Jersey Republican leader Harry Sears in connection with a secret donation to President Nixon's 1972 campaign, U.S.

whatever they testify before the

security functions. But the Ellsberg case,

and Nixon's account of an intelligence plan

he said was not implemented involve do-

To this point, the CIA cover is intact so

Nixon's budget for the year beginning

far as what it spends-and how-is

July 1 lists the CIA followed by a blank in

the space for its spending proposals. It has

been done that way since the agency was

estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$750

million but only a handful of senior

One of them. Sen. Milton R. Young, R.

Five senior members of the House

defense appropriations subcommittee

N.D., said the CIA appropriation is less

members of Congress know for sure.

than \$1 billion a year

The budget is secret. CIA spending is

mestic activities

concerned.

ropean allies for economic con-House press secretary, told The Nixon administration has disavowed any such intention. The French, nevertheless, suspect deals of this kind could

newsmen the emphasis in the first presidential exchanges was on "the evolution in the future of the Atlantic alliance. He reported that Henry A. Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security affairs, sat in the entire session. Pompidou was accompanied only by his own interpreter.

officially at a school board

meeting Monday, but with a

decisive vote of about two and

outcome, school officials noted.

Pompidou Sees Danger

In Cutback Of Troops

American and French ideas dif-

Ronald L. Ziegler, White

In discussion of the future of the transatlantic partnership Pompidou, according to his spokesman, insisted on "the extraordinary importance of the presence of U.S. troops in Europe and on the great danger of a unilateral reduction of these

transatlantic partnership, their His meaning, on the basis of foreign and finance ministers known French positions. were meeting separately on the seemed clear more practical and technical

#### problems that divide the United Ireland Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Conducts Michel Jobert examined the tense situation in the Mideast, in Vietnam where a frail peace settlement is barely hanging together and in Cambodia where

By The Associated Press elections were expected today amid predictions of a sizeable 50 per cent turnout in Northern Ireland's balloting for local offi-

There was no more violence than usual despite threats by extremists to sabotage the voting on Wednesday Returns from nine of 42 dis-

tricts in the Irish republic to-

day gave government eandidate Tom O'Higgins 122.037 votes to F22.029 for opposition candidate Erskine Childers South of the border in the

Irish Republic, the turnout for the election of a new president to-succeed Eamon DeValera was the lowest in 40 years The ballot box has beaten

the bully boys," said one politician in Northern Ireland after the province's first election since the start of armed strife between its Roman Catholic and Protestant communities nearly

The voting was for 526 members of 26 district councils At least 50 per cent of those eljgible were estimated to have voted, with the estimate running as high as 70 per cent in Londonderry. Since 25 per cent is a usual turnout for local elections, officials were heartened by the voters' response

The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army viewed the balloting as a British ploy to blunt the IRA offensive and warned. Those who vote will be traitors - and they will be

CIA's Cloak Slips Under Study them, then tack them onto other categories in the defense budget to keep them secret.

The procedure is the same in the Senate

despite repeated attempts to require

submission of an over-all budget figure, at least to ther members of Congress. Once the appropiration is passed, the money can be spent as the CIA director-and there have been three since

December -- deems necessary Richard Helms was succeeded by James R. Schlesinger, who has since moved to the Pentagon, William E. Colby is now acting director

The agency reports directly to the

Under a 1949 act, the CIA keeps secret the titles, salaries and numbers of personnel it employs. Estimates of manpower range from 15,000 to 18,000.

unanimously thought this was it. Now we will try to do our best to meet the situation before us. Asked what that might entail,

Sturgeon said, "We are calling a board meeting-and that will be an open meeting-Monday, morning. In addition to convassing the ballots, we will discuss tax evaluation and teachers salaries.

That meeting is set for 7 a.m. at the Coronado Inn.

When the vote was taken to call the bond election, board members and their fiscal agent discussed the possibility of coming back immediately with another election if this first one was defeated

However, School Business Manager Homer Craig told the News last night at the close of vote counting that the margin of opposition was too great to

attempt a second election. result from Kissinger's propos-None of the proponents of the al for linking negotiations on bond issue gave any specific transatlantic political, defense reason for the defeat of the

The French leader also had in The only significant mind the current conference in indication in the voting was the Vienna on East-West force cuts. preponderance of property France has stayed out of owners voting in the election Out of the total unofficial vote. In the French view they could only 166 of those casting ballots lead to an imbalance, with the were non-property owners. Western powers left in a weaker

No breakdown of voting by absentee, property owners and available. School officials said this would not be available until the canvass of the votes Monday

Leaders in both sides of the effort said almost any one or all of the issues might be taken as the reason for its defeat.

Opposition made the most of the deficit that had grown quickly from some \$150,000 that they said should have been forestalled by the closing of Pampa Junior High School but quickly grew to a projected

Other issues were such items as refurbishing old school buildings, buying new buses. constructing a band marching field and providing air

conditioning for classrooms. Whatever the reason for the defeat, school officials were of the opinion this morning that they would be forced to allot more money for capital improvements and spoke freely of a tax increase to provide this

This increase had been mentioned as an inescapable alternative in promoting the

The next chapter in the history of Pampa schools will probably be written Monday morning with definite action coming at the regular meeting

# **Battery Trouble** Plagues Skylab

(AP) - Skylab's astronauts and mission control wrestled today with a new problem that of the space station's powperiments.

engagement from Vietnam. But Mission commander Charles Conrad Jr. suggested one of the vinced the administration has three astronauts take a space walk soon to try to free a stuck solar panel and ease the power problem.

The amendment, sponsored

by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-

Mo had the unanimous sup-

port of the Senate Appropria-

tions Committee. It survived a

test Tuesday when the Senate.

by a 55-21 vote, declared the

amendment germane to the bill

About 200 big B52 bombers

based in Guam and Thailand

have been bombing Cambodia

for almost three months. One

flight by one plane from Guam

costs an estimated \$31,000:

The Defense Department had

conceded that some belt-tight-

ening would be required unless

Congress granted authority to

transfer other Pentagon monies

to finance the bombing. Con-

gress has given no indication of

The House, which has more

rigid rules than the Senate

against including legislation in

an appropriation bill, voted 219

to 188 May 10 to prohibit use of

any money in the supplemental

appropriation bill for bombing

Elliot L. Richardson, then

secretary of defense, said the

restriction, if applied to the one

bill alone, would not stop the

The administration claims its

authority for the bombing of

Cambodia stems from the Viet-

Vietnamese violations

in Cambodia

bombing

granting that approval.

from Thailand, about \$18,000

The French were known to A-battery went off line late have argued for swift American Wednesday: the second of 18 to action on a variety of things but fail on the orbiting lab, which two issues were uppermost has been plagued by a series of

-A restoration of dollar problems since it was launched gold convertibility. on May 14 A substantial increase in The total loss of 12 per cent of the official price of gold to a level France would regard as available power poses no threat

Market gold now sells at about 212 times the official

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Senate prepared to vote today

Pentagon sources, mean

while, disclosed that the num-

ber of B52 bombing runs over

Cambodia has been reduced in

recent days by about one-third

from the daily average of 60.

The sources cited costs and

The Senate appeared certain

to adopt an amendment to a

\$3.6-billion supplemental appro-

priation bill to deny any funds

for U.S. hostilities in Cambodia

problems of crew morale.

on cutting off the money for U.S.

bombing of Cambodia.

to the mission. But flight controllers said that, if "we lost a couple more, we'll be pushing

Senators Seeking

To Stop Bombing

Mission control Wednesday night directed Conrad Dr. Jo seph P. Kerwin and Paul J Weitz to delete from today's has drained another six per cent. flight plan an earth resources study during a pass over the to additional medical and solar observatory experiments which require less maneuvering and power

Even these alternate experiments might have to be cut back to conserve electricity while mission control trouble shoots the battery problem. -

The power shortage prompted Conrad to recommend that controllers seriously consider an attempt to release the jammed

It's a shame to think of sofar panel stuck out there with just one piece of metal holding it," Conrad said. "It would just be a matter of applying a few pounds of pressure and that baby would be out and run-Flight director Neil Hutchin-

son said procedures for freeing the panel were being studied Kerwin, the first physician to

fly in space, continued to conduct extensive medical experiments on all three crew men, attempting to learn how well man can live and work in space for long periods-

Today they were in their seventh day of a planned 28 days in

#### Band Sponsors **Annual Carnival**

The Pampa High School band and the Band Boosters Club are sponsoring a carnival this week on the parking lot at the northeast end of Coronado

The purpose of the carnival. which is becoming an annual event, is to raise funds for band trips such as the recent trip to Atlanta, Ga., where the band took first place in its division.

The game booths at the carnival are run by members of the band and Band Booster Club members. There are two food booths at the carnival run by the cheerleaders and the Pampa Javcees

Thirteen rides are there for the using. They range from 'The Hammer' to the airplane ride for small children.

Among the things available in the game booths are bingo, dart throwing, ring toss, duck pond and bottle toss.

nam war and efforts to enforce The carnival opens at 6 p.m. the Jan. 27 cease-fire agreement against claimed North each day and will continue through Saturday night,

# **Accused POW** Rejects Charge

of eight former war prisoners charged by an officer with misconduct says the accusations are "unfounded." He said he plans to file a \$1 million damage suit

Army Spec. 4 Michael Branch was notified Monday that a complaint had been lodged against him and seven other enlisted men - five soldiers and three Marines - who were held at the Hanoi prison called the Plantation

The complaint was filed by Col Theodore Guy of Tucson Ariz. He was taken prisoner when he was shot down over Laos on March 22: 1968

I couldn't believe it at first. Branch told newsmen Wednesday night. "That's why I." had to get away for a couple of

Branch's attorney. William Hagedorn of Newport: said the

#### Russia Shows Interest For Skylab Work

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -Soviet science writers say there is great interest in their country about the American Skylab space mission because Russia is committed to similar ven-

The science writers, visiting six American cities on a 14day tour, said the Skylab mission is being covered 'extensively" by the larger Soviet News agencies with correspondents in the United

While the journalists did not comment on the apparent recent failure of a Soviet Salyut spacē station similar to Skylab. they indicated their nation was continuing further commitment to earth-orbiting manned space

Mikhail F. Rebrov, author and contributor to Red Star, the Soviet military publication, said the July 1975 joint SovietU.S. manned space flight will be a good first step\_toward further cooperation between the two space powers in manned space flight

While technicians from each country will be exchanged for the joint flight. Rebrov said there are no plans yet to exchange journalists to cover the mission. He added there still is plenty of time for an arrangement to be negotiated, if it would be useful.

began their visit Sunday in New York and toured Princeton University before coming to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University Wednesday.

The tour is part of an exchange begun when five American science writers visited the Soviet Union in September 1972. The publications of the Ameri can Writers are sponsoring the Soviet tour in the United States.

#### Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a m. Chicago Exchange we cattle futures are furnished by the marillo offices of Merrill. Lynch, Pierce.

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He said Branch also was concerned that the charges might upset current divorce litigation against his wife. Marilyn, in Indianapolis, Ind. The custody of their two children is at stake. Hagedorn said.

The enlisted men are charged in the complaint with cooperating with the enemy. Branch. 26. also is charged with insulting Air Force Maj Edward Leonard of Winlock, Wash., in October 1971

Talking with newsmen aboard Hagedorn's houseboat on the Ohio River, Branch said of the alleged insult: "Somebody said something. It wasn't

Branch disputed reports from officers that a command and communication system had been set up in prison camps-at least for most of his imprisonment of four years and 10 months. He said there was little communication between officers and enlisted men even though they were in the same compound.

#### ASCE Heads Plan To Visit Meeting Here

Two state officials of the Texas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will attend the June meeting of the High Plains Branch of ASCE Friday at the Celanese Chemical Plant here

Coming to Pampa for the event are James Naismith of Corpus Christi, state president, and Joseph Sewell of Houston. state executive secretary.

The dinner and business meeting, set for 6:30 p.m. in Pamcel Hall, will be preceded by a golf tournament which will start at 3 p.m. for 18-hole players and 4:30 p.m. for 9-hole players. The club house will be open to players and non-players. Phil Rapstine is heading the

arrangements committee for tomorrow's meeting.

Program for the dinner meeting will include a presentation by Gene Barber of Pampa, who will speak on Pampa's New Water Treatment Facility." Another feature of the afternoon program will be a tour of the

The High Plains ASCE embraces all of the Texas Panhandle as far south as Lubbock. Mike Caldwell of Amarillo is president of the High Plains Branch.

#### Natural Gas Hike Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Power Commission has approved an increase in the price of natural gas at the wellhead that its chairman says could cost consumers from Texas to New England \$61 mil-

lion a year Approved Wednesday was a 73-per-cent increase in the price of natural gas to be sold to a major interstate supplier by

three independent producers. The chairman of the threemember commission, in a dissenting opinion, said the action could have a nationwide effect

on natural gas prices. The gas from two offshore Louisiana fields will be sold to the giant Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., which supplies consumers from Texas to New England, at 45 cents per thou sand cubic feet-19 cents above the present rate

#### On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Thela Simmons, 1139 E Harvester.

Baby Girl Simmons, 1139 E. Harvester Rick B. Leverich, 1824

Christine Mrs. Novelene Rippetoe, 1012 E. Foster

Jimmie D. Baggett, Pampa. Freeman H. Alexander Skellytown

Mrs. Mary L. Urschel. Canadian.

Mrs. Patsy McKnerney. 2113 N. Russell Mrs. Louise Dwight, Shamrock.

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Varnon Dr John H. Ray. 408 Louisiana. Miss Sandra D. Brice, 1137 S.

Dismissals Mrs. Lajuana Evans, 518 N. Wells.

Mrs. Barbara Gifford. 704 E Denver Mrs Lynis Hefner, White Baby Boy Hefner. White

Debra Hoggatt, 1824 N. Wells. Minard Henderson, Groom. Mrs. Joan Melsa, Pampa. Mrs. Ruth McClelland, 857

Locust Baby Boy McClelland, 857

Mrs. Sherry McCasland, Wheeler Baby Girl McCasland.

Wheeler Mrs. Della Phillips, 401

Perry Mrs. Jan Stroud. 2222 N Nelson

Baby Girl Stroud. 2222 N Nelson. Mike Washbourne, 733 N.

Zimmers Bernita M. Smith, 520 N.

Mary R. Whaley, McLean. Thomas L. Goldsmith, Lefors. Margaret A. Kimmins, Phillips

Rick B. Leverich, 1824 Congratulations

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons, 1139 E. Harvester, on the birth of a girl at 7:58 a.m., weighing 7



'DOOR-TO-DOOR TRANSPORTATION" is the expectation of this double-duty vehicle, the AVE Mizar. It integrates the airframe and pusher type engine of a Cessna Skymaster with a modified Ford Pinto. A two-minute operation connects or separates plane and auto. Testing is underway.

ON COLOMBIAN AIRLINER

# Plane Hijackers Raise **Demands For Ransom**

and therefore would probably

Colombian authorities asked

Dutch officials in Aruba for

protection for the passengers

The plane carried 85 passen-

gers and a crew of five on a

domestic flight from Cali in

western Colombia to Medellin

when it was taken over. Eight

een women and children were

of-pocket medical expenses for

22.5 million elderly and dis-

abled Americans receiving

Medicare will increase \$360

million a year beginning Fri-

Rationing Plan

HOUSTON (AP) - Shell Oil

Co: has joined the parade of

major Houston-based oil com-

panies rationing gasoline to

service stations, saying they

Tuesday Exxon Co. U.S.A.

and Gulf Oil Co. U.S. said they

are allocating gas to all service

stations based generally upon

Shell said Wednesday it too

will allocate gasoline based on

1972 purchases "adjusted to en-

F. H. Staub, marketing vice

president of Shell, said the allo-

cations were just part of the

energy crisis, which was

caused, he added, by sharp in-

creases in demand for all pet-

roleum products, a shortage of

foreign and domestic crude and

an inadequate rate of refinery

Shell refineries are producing

gasoline at peak rates now.

Staub said, but the future sup-

ply of gasoline depends on

keeping that production and the

continuing availability of do-

mestic and imported oil sup-

'Gasoline allocations for sub-

sequent months will depend on

the company's gasoline supply

position at that time." he added

Staub said the allocation of

sure fair and equitable treat

what they sold them last year.

plan to start Friday

ment

construction.

Shell Reveals

Medicare Costs

Face Increases

and crew of the aircraft.

be turned down.

The hijackers of a Colombian airliner today dropped their demands for the release of 140 leftist prisoners here but raised their money ransom from \$200,-000 to \$400,000.

The four-engine turboprop Electra was on the ground in Aruba, a Dutch island in the Caribbean north of Venezuela.

The aircraft took off from there before dawn today with the two masked hijackers and their hostages for Lima. Peru. but it was forced to return to Aruba because the engines' oil

A report from Princess Beatriz Airport in Aruba said the hijackers then permitted 33 women and children to leave the aircraft for food and medical attention. That left 56 passengers and crewmen remaining on board with the hijackers.

The plane was hijacked in Colombia Wednesday by the hijackers armed with submachine guns. Early today the Colombian government rejected the hijackers' original demands. Later the pilot, Capt. Jorge Lucena, reported to his superiors in Colombia that this irritated the hijackers and that the situation had become tense. The men had threatened to blow the plane up with all aboard if the government failed to meet

their demands Two years ago Lucena foiled another hijack attempt by grabbing-what turned out to be a fake hand grenade away from

a terrorist President conferred with other Colombian officials Wednesay night: Government sources said the hi-

## Mainly About People

Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064 OES called a meeting 7:30 p.m. today for initiation.

Mrs. Gene Willis will present a piano recital Friday. June 1st. 7:30 p.m. in the Church of God. Gwendolyn and Sumner Sts. Participating students are Chanda Bivins, Ronda Geer. Lynn Izard. Diana Willis and Sharon Willis. Guest musicians will be Jan Hart, 'Linda Willis, Teressa Bivins and Cela Willis The public is invited to attend

3-Family Garage Sale: 533 Lowry Wednesday Thursday

Hilltop Cafe-Channel Catfish dinner every Friday night, 5:00 to 8:00. Lefors. (Adv.)

Big Garage Sale: 2500

bedspreads. (Adv.) Your Laundry and Lucky's

gasoline by other majors has resulted in the effect of a run years. HEW said, unless Conon the bank at many Shell sta-

Charles Friday, Saturday Sunday afternoon. Avon candles, bikes, curtains,

will close Saturday 12:00 noon starting June 2. (Adv.)

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DON BRUNSON See Don for all your B.F. Goodrich Truck and Tractor Tires. Dealer for Bandag Recapping, Any size Truck

# Flying Saucer Crash Scene Offers Unusual Metal Piece

may have come from a potbellied stove.

Or a plow, Or an exploding artillery

Or a flying saucer

"Frankly, I'm puzzled. It's very interesting scientifically. said Dr. Tom Gray, a North Texas State University physi-

Gray and his colleagues are studying four jagged metal pieces taken from where several people say a spaceship crashed-in 1897.

Gray is particularly intrigued by a nickle-sized piece he says 'may require much more investigation.

The samples were dug up at Aurora. Tex., where Dallas newspaper accounts at the time-and oldtimers at Aurora-say a spaceship crashed in 1897. The saucer's mangled pilot, described as a creature not from this world, was buried under a gnarled old oak in a cemetery at Aurora, so the leg-Or is it legend?

# **Showers Hit** Area Again

the island 20 miles north of the

Lucena said the hijackers de-

manded that the Colombian

government send 140 "political

prisoners' to Panama where

they could be picked up and

flown to Cuba. Those desig-

nated by the hijackers were ar-

rested last year during a crack-

down on the leftist National

Monthly Part B premiums for

coverage of doctor bills and a

wide range of other medical

services will increase 50 cents

to \$6.30 per recipient, while the

annual deductible before Medi-

care benefits are paid will in-

The Nixon administration's

proposal to add another \$700

million a year to Medicare

recipients' medical and hospital

bills has met stiff resistance in

Legislation designed to put

Management and Budget.

signed a statement oppos

Mills, D-Ark, chairman of the

House Ways and Means

Under Social Security Act

amendments passed last year.

about 1.7 million disabled per

10,000 to 15,000 persons suffer

will be covered by Medicare for

Part A Medicare is hospital

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The Department of Health.

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more expensive services, and

higher costs and increasing use

The increase will hold for two

gress boosts benefits in the in-

of hospital outpatient services.

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the first time starting Friday.

crease by \$10, to \$60.

Congress, however.

Venezuelan coast

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thunderstorms roamed the Texas Panhandle down into the Red River Valley Wednesday Pampa received 11 inch rain

last night, which brings the moisture total up to 1.80 inches for the month and 12.98 inches for the year to date. Yesterday's high was 70 and

today's low. 51 The forecast calls for considerable croudiness through Friday with possible

thundershower activity in

Pampa. Low tonight should be 52. with a high Friday near. 80. Elsewhere in Texas, unruly weather broke out during the night along and behind a cool front in areas north of Dallas to south of Lubbock

showers along the Upper Texas Coast northeast of Galveston and over Gulf of Mexico. Skies were clear to partly cloudy in other sections south of

There were also a few

the proposed increases into efthe frontal zone: fect Jan 1, 1974, reportedly still Forecasters looked for the is bottled up in the Office of shower activity to move out of state and for somewhat warmer More than half the Senate has weather as clouds thinned in most sections ing the plan, and Rep. Wilbur D.

#### Kennedy Leads Connally In Poll

Committee, has vowed it will The latest Gallup Poll indicates Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would defeat John B. Connally by 14 sons under 65 and an estimated percentage points if the 1976 election for the presidency were ing from chronic kidney disease held today

> The poll of 1,531 adults taken May 4-6 gave the Massachusetts Democrat 50 per cent of the vote to 36 per cent for Connally, a former Texas governor and secretary of the treasury under President Nixon.

> Connally, now a special ad viser to the President, recently switched from the Democratic to the Republican party.

In a Gallup survey during April. Kennedy defeated Vice President Spiro T. Agnew 51 to

Charlie Stephens says it is no legend. He was there.

Now toothless and bent. Charlie's eyes peer out from a weather-beaten face. The kind that looks lived in. He's 83.

"I was four-year-old at the time-when that thing crashed on Proctor's Hill. The next day my father rode a horse into Aurora to look at the scene and said it looked like a bunch of torn metal and burned rubble. he said.

Charlie says his daddy never mentioned any pilot. "Mebbe he didn't want to tell a little boy. he explained.

Mary Evans, 92, said "many people were frightened. They didn't know what to expect That was years before any regular airplanes or other kinds airships. We were living in Aurora at the time. But my mother and father wouldn't let me go with them when they went up to the crash site at Judge Proctor's well.23

The story has been around so long. I don't know why everyone is so interested in it now," Charlie said. He shoved his hands into his overalls and spewed a stream of tobacco toward the ground. His keen old eyes swallowed up the miles of farmland around him. And now, 76 years later, sci-

ence has arrived on the scene. Gray says three of the four samples he is studying contain properties common to the area. But the fourth piece he held with pair of tweezers was different-somehow.

'It's mostly iron with about 25

magnetic. Now that wouldn't be unusual if it were stainless steel. But it's not stainless steel. I don't know what it is." Gray

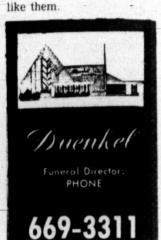
Gray said he also found a piece of zinc casting at the site It also had American threads

machined in it. "And I don't think a spaceship would land here carrying American-threaded zinc.

Gray says the unusual piece that interests him could be a piece of anything common to a farm. Or a piece of ordnance exploded during World War II when Army tests were conducted in the area.

"Or it could be some blacksmith concocted his own alloy he added.

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Twiggy May Turn to Knitting if Films Flop

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -

Twiggy is branching out. Maybe you've forgotten about Twiggy. She made a big movie splash a couple of years ago with "The Boy Friend," but that one didn't do too well despite all the advance hoopla. So, for a couple of years, she's been ihactive.

Now she's here to make her first made-in-America film and it's also her first dramatic role on the screen. It's time to catch up on what's been going on with Twigs, as her pals call her.

To begin with, she's still with her long-time friend, mentor, partner and dis-coverer, Justin de Villeneuve. That relationship has lasted longer than most marriages and they still seem like young lovers.

After "The Boy Friend," they spent a year preparing a film called "Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance," which was going to be a big and lavish musical.

"But we never could raise the money for it," Twiggy says. "I expect that was because 'The Boy Friend' didn't do as well as ex-

The time wasn't wasted. Twiggy took a lot of dancing lessons and she thinks she's a much better dancer now than she was when she made "The Boy Friend." She also did a lot of knitting-she uses a knitting machineand the results were so good a big manufacturer wants to put out a line of Twiggy knits.

When they realized that "Gotta Sing" wasn't gonna happen, they began reading some of the scripts sent to her. They finally found one they liked and that's why she's here. It's called "W" and it's being produced by Mel Ferrer and directed by Richard Quine.

"They call it a psychological mystery," Twiggy says, but I call it a scary thriller.

Will she have to practice

doesn't have to practice," very well as it is."

After this is done, it's back

a selection of eating places

where the local cuisine can be

One very nice one is called

"The Old Dungeon." Finishing

up lunch with a special apple

tart topped with ice cream

made from the milk of the

famous Norman dairy cows is

For those Parisians who are

not so fortunate as to be

permanent residents of the

boat, the return to the city other

means must be considered. By

boat the trip was about two

days, due to the many bends in

Although it is hard to believe

the return is only the matter of

an hour's trip by bus to a town

definitely a special occasion.



## Pampan In Paris **Enjoys Boat Trip** tempting one, the village offers

sampled.

EDITOR'S NOTE -Martha Pattillo grew up in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1964. She has degrees in French and library science from the University of Texas at Austin. Ms. Pattillo has been employed as librarian at The Atlantic Institute (Institut Atlantique) in Paris. France, for a year and has lived Paris for 11/2 years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pattillo of Pampa.

> sParis, France May. 1973 the Seine

By MARTHA PATTILLO Surely one of the most pleasant ways to live in Paris is on a boat moored on one of the

quais of the Seine For example, the Salamander is a 65-foot converted Dutch barge (tjalk). The hold has been transformed into accomodations - two double cabins, large owner's cabin, bathroom, saloon and galley.

In the bows of the boat there is a self-contained skipper's cabin. During the week one can have all the conveniences of city life - enhanced by a marvelous view of the Eiffel Tower and friendly waves from passing bargemen. Then for week-ends all these comforts can simply be sailed to some pleasant spot further down the Seine

For a longer holiday it is possible to go up to the North ea or down to the Mediterranean by water. For a really extensive trip even the Black Sea can be reached, by a system of canals which links the Seine, the Marne, the Rhone, the Rhine and the Danube.

One particularly nice region of France which is not far from Paris is Normandy. A village called La Roche-Guyon offers very good mooring in that the water is deep, there is not much disturbance from passing boats and there is a little quai to tie up

Aside from these features is the charming site: alongside the quai there is a wildflower covered embankment topped by an alley of carefully shaped trees. Across the river is a long stone building which in the old Norman style was both a house and a barn. On top of a chalk cliff in the distance are the remains of Fifteenth Century watchtower

For a change of scene, a stroll up to the village can be very pleasant. Lining the cobbled streets are a variety of well kept stone houses with pointed tile roofs and exposed wooden beams. A covered marketplace on the main street offers fresh produce and flowers three times

a week. For the more energetic, a walk past the chateau to the top of the hill to inspect the remains of its watchtower provides an excellent view of the Seine and the surrounding countryside. With some luck, one of the local shepherds with his flock might be there taking in some view.

After such a tour, hunger is likely to become an important consideration. If the idea of preparing lunch from the market produce is not a

"If it happens," Justin says, "it will be a bigger deal than any movie."

up on her screaming?

"That's one thing she Justin says. "She screams

to England and a picture of their own, based on Sir James M. Barrie's ghost

Twiggy and Friend Keeping very active

give Melanie an allowance

and I buy her clothes. I

think I'll bring them both

over here in the summer. I

see her whenever I want. It's

Twigs and Justin like Cal-

ifornia and they plan to

spend three months each

ear here, to begin with

It'll be nice for them, and

nice for us, too, because

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they're good people.

very civilized.

story, "Mary Jane. And Twiggy, while she's here, will cut her first record. Graham Nash of (Crosby, Stills, etc.) has written a song for her.

"I'll cut it," Twiggy says, "and then see how it sounds before I'll let them release

The two of them are full of plans. About the only item they are not planning on is a

"No, no children yet," Twiggy says. "Some day, but not yet. Anyhow, Justin has a daughter, 13, by his first wife and we're very

Justin's ex-wife, Pamela, and their daughter, Melanie, are still good friends.

"We all get along," Justin says. "Melanie and Twiggy. Pamela and Twiggy It's very nice. Although there is nothing down in writing I

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# Poor Nations Demanding More

(AP) - Once, the poor nations of the world accepted the occasional handouts of the rich without complaint.

Now, poor nations are de-

manding more. Beset with their own trade woes, the rich - especially the United States - are not reacting with any great outpouring of generosity.

French economist Paul Alpert, who worked 25 years for the United Nations, wrote recently that as-long as the poor countries get poorer and the

risking a confrontation that could far exceed the worst days of the East-West struggle.

Food production is not keeping up with the increase in mouths to be fed. Prices of industrial imports go up while those of primary products sold by poor nations fluctuate wildly or decline. The developing nations' share of world trade has fallen from a third to a sixth in the last 20 years.

"It now costs a country like Ghana five tons of cocoa exports to pay for the import of a

FOR FUEL SHORTAGE

# Stevenson Blames Nixon, Companies

E. Stevenson III says the administration and major oil companies are responsible for creating a gasoline shortage that has resulted in independent dealers having to buy gas at exorbitant prices or on a black market

The Illinois Democrat said there is adequate evidence "the major companies are using the shortage to drive competitors

out of business. Unless further evidence develops. Stevenson said, "We can conclude the administration was acting in concert with the major oil companies to produce a shortage.

Stevenson said President Nixon has failed to use his authority to allocate fuel to needy regions and industries turning instead to voluntary controls.

He said that last fall the Nixon administration and the oil companies denied there would be a fuel shortage this summer.

"If the independents are eliminated from the market the price of gasoline and other petroleum products could continue he said, adding this would have an inflationary effect on food, transportation and other living costs.

Seven major oil companies were invited to testify at a . hearing here of his consumer duces the feathers.

CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Adlai subcommitee. Stevenson said,

and "all seven refused." Some independent dealers. testified this week at the hearing of the subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee.

William Glassman, vice president of the Liberty Petroleum Co. in Mount Vernon, Ill. said he has received calls at 2 a.m. from black marketeers offering gasoline for sale.

Charles Hague, president of Tri America Oil Co. of Chicago said Clark Oil and Refining Corp. told him they might be able to get him gas on the Amsterdam market at a cost that would make the pump price 48 cents a gallon.

The chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission said the independents' problems will be especially damaging to farmers.

Chairman Marvin S. Lieberman said the major oil companies were trying to run the independents out of business. He urged the government to take immediate steps "to halt this market restructuring before it becomes an accomplished fact."

Lieberman said the voluntary allocations had failed

The skin of a bird pro-

single tractor, five times more than in 1960," according to an extensive U.N. study called

The Widening Gap. Said an Asian diplomat: "In America each family is thinking in terms of a third car and of television in every room. We are still worrying about how to get enough buses.

The poor countries are burdened with external debts totaling about \$80 billion.

Ambassador Sergio Armando Frazao, a Brazilian diplomat who is president of the U.N. Economic and Social Council, described the trade situation this way:

We in the developing countries have been for years selling primary products, some of our natural resources, in the form of merchandise, and receiving for these exports an amount of money that did not really recompense us, not even when we increased the quantity of our exports.

We had to use that money to buy at ever increasing prices. manufactured products and capital goods that are essential for our industrialization, so a growing gap was established.

The U.N. General Assembly in 1970 issued a call for industrialized countries progressively to increase their foreign aid so that by 1975 they would be transferring to poor countries \$1 for each \$100 of their gross national product - GNP.

Each dollar was to include at least 70 cents in government loans and grants, with the remainder to come from private funds.

The United States, with a GNP of about \$1 trillion, did not accept the goal, citing staggering domestic needs and congressional re-examination of the U.S. aid policy.

One response of the rich nations tends to focus on the idea that governments of poor countries should do more about population control and redistribution of domestic income.

The Development Assistance Committee, which consists of most aid-giving Western nations, said in its annual review that the present scope of aid ef-

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the gap between rich and poor countries.

It observed: "To actually narrow next year the present dollar gap would require that a very modest assumed annual increase in real income per capita in developed countries of, say. 3 per cent be matched by one in developing countries of around 40 per cent. This is clearly beyond the present capacity of the developing countries to achieve

Members of this committee. including the United States, distributed \$18.3 billion to developing countries in 1971. That is about half what the same countries spend on liquor or a bit more than they spend on ciga-

With the addition of foreign aid by the Soviet Union, China and a few other industrialized countries which do not belong to the Development Assistance Committee, the total flow of resources comes to somewhere around \$20 billion.

The United States supplied \$7 billion, to remain the largest single contributor. Of the U.S. total, \$3.3 billion was in government aid, which rose 9 per cent

from the previous year. It amounted to about 32 cents out of every \$100 of the U.S.

gross national product. France, the second largest Western donor nation, disbursed \$1.08 billion in aid in 1971 - equal to about 67 cents of every \$100 of its gross national product. With the inclusion of private investments. France already is supplying a full dollar out of each \$100 - or 1 per cent of GNP.





**PRESCRIPTIONS** 

# White Deer Woman Prepares For Polish Wedding

If you are entertaining and want to serve some really rich and delicious food, we promise that you won't be disappointed if you try the following recipes.

Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer, who was named Texas Homemaker for the state of Texas in 1959, is sharing 'only a few" of her traditional Polish recipes, which they make for special occasions and

These recipes, along with 100 pounds of Polish sausage, were made and served by Mrs. Warminski, to approximately 70 family guests who attended the three-day wedding festivities of their daughter's recent marriage

The Polish sausage recipe was unavailable

Mr and Mrs. Warminski were both born and reared near White Deer and built a home two miles south of White Deer on an irrigation farm when they were first married.

They are the parents of five children. Norman, who is Horticulture Extension Agent in Wichita, Ka.; Vivian, State Clothing Specialist for Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University: Stephen, who graduated from Texas Tech this May with an Agriculture Education degree: Randall, who is a senior at Texas Tech: and Joanna, an eighth grade student in White

All of the Warminski children have been active in 4-H Club work winning state and national honors

Joanna was first place winner this May at the district 4-H. Let's Speak Out for Food and Nutrition, 'a method demonstration contest in the Junior Division at West Texas State University. Her demonstration was "Know Your Apples

The recipe listed today 'Apricot Coffee Cake," is a prize winning recipe for Joanna

Other honors for Mrs. Warminski were in 1964 when she was named Texas Volunteer Adult 4-H Leader Award, She was also state 4-H chairman of Texas Home Demonstration Association in 1967-68 and is presently district director of THHA. District I and a member of the state board.

By MRS. WARMINSKI POPPY SEED

COFFEE CAKE A traditional Polish coffee caké made for special occasions, always served at Christmas time. Easter and

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MRS. CHARLES WARMINSKI Prepares For Polish Wedding (Photo by Terry Hanna)

I cup poppy seed, ground in

POSIPKA (TOPPING)

coffee mill or blender

I cup sugar

I cup sugar

I cup flour

Mix together I cup luke warm milk 'z cup sugar I teas. salt

I package dry yeast Stir until dissolves. Mix: 2 beaten eggs

12 cup soft shortening (or

Mix in enough flour to make soft dough (4 to 5 cups.) Add flour in 2 additions, using amount necessary to make it easy to handle. Knead until smooth and elastic (8 to 10 min.) Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until in bulk (1-112 hrs.) Punch down and pull edges into center and turn completely over in bowl. Let rise again until almost doubles (30 min.) Divide dough into 4 equal parts. Roll dough into oblong 15 x 8". Spread center one-third with melted oleo. Sprinkle with 14 cup poppy seed filling. Lap over the spread with melted margarine, then with filling. Press down with knuckles of hand. Lap over top and sprinkle with posipka. Let rise until amost doubled in bulk Bake 350 degrees for about 15-20 utes or until brown

POPPY SEED FILLING

**ROUND STEAK** 

PORK CHOPS

over coffee cakes. POTATO KLOESKI

5 med. size potatoes 2 teas. salt flour

1 grated onion

Grate raw potatoes, add salt and grated onion and enough flour to make a stiff dough Drop by teaspoonfuls into boiling salted water. Cook about 10 minutes, season with melted butter, salt and pepper. CHICKEN NOODLE

SOUP

I fat hen (4 or 5 lbs.) 1 large onion 4 or 5 stalks of celery (include

some inner leaves I bay leaf 12 teas, celery seed

pepper & salt to taste Cut hen up and place in large kettle, cover with water about one gallon. Cut up onion and chopped celery and add with other seasonings to the water. Cook slowly about three hours, or until the chicken is tender Remove meat (this may be used for other chicken meat dishes.) Skim excess fat and add cooked

noodles. Heat and serve NOODLES

In large mixing bowl, sift two cups flour and 112 teas, salt. Add 6 whole eggs, mix. Add enough flour to make a stiff dough. Divide dough into three parts, roll out as thin as possible, put on floured cloth to dry. The dough should be fairly dry but pliable enough to roll like a jelly roll. With a sharp knife, cut the dough into thin strips and let dry at least an hour. Fill a large kettle half full of water, add a teaspoon of salt

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few at a time, keep stirring until they come to a boil. Empty into a colander and rise with cold water. These are ready to put into the chicken broth. It is better to cook the noodles in two batches rather than to put too many in at one time

By JOANNA WARMINSKI APRICOT COFFEE CAKE

1 pkg. yeast 4 cup warm water 1 cup milk, scalded

1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese 14 cup butter or margarine '4 cup sugar

1'z teas. salt 4 to 412 cups sifted flour

legg 112 cups rolled oats (quick or old - fashioned) FILLING

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted 1 cup dried apricots, cooked and drained

2 cup raisins 112 cups chopped nutmeats 14 cup firmly packed brown

Soften yeast in luke warm

water. Pour scalded milk over

and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup flour and egg. Add softened yeast and oats. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas, knead until smooth and satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball: place in greased bowl: brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size. about one hour. Punch dough down, cover; let rise 10

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each piece into a rectangle. Brush with melted butter. Spread cooled prunes to within 'z inch of edges, sprinkle remaining ingredients over prunes. Roll up, beginning with longer end. Place on greased

coil to form spiral. Cover; let rise until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes. Bake in oven 375 degrees about 30 minutes. While warm, drizzle with lemon · flavored confectioners' sugar frosting.



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# A Catholic Mason? It's possible, but...

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both Catholics. My husband wants to join the Masonic Order. I say the Masons will not take a Catholic. My husband says they will. If he is right and joins the Masons, I say if the Catholic church finds out about it they will kick him out, and he won't be able to receive communion with his family,

and when he dies they won't give him the last rites. Something else that I never could understand: Why can't a Catholic be a Mason, too? IN THE DARK

DEAR IN: The Masons WILL accept Catholics, but a Catholic who joins the Masons forfeits his right to receive the sacraments, and he will be canonically excommunicated from the Catholic church. [You can't "kick" a Catholic out of the church-he can attend church if he wants to, but he can't receive the sacraments.]

The Catholics view Masonry as a formal religion, and one cannot be a Catholic and a Mason for the same reason that one cannot be a Catholic and a Lutheran or a Catholic and a Mohammedan at the same time.

DEAR ABBY: I am now a grown man, but when I was a child my parents never forced me to eat anything I didn't like, and I never suffered from it. I now tend to follow that approach with my own children. I have divorced and remarried, and my present wife and I have my children from my previous marriage for many weekends and most of the

We get along fine, except at mealtime. My wife feels that children should be made to eat food they don't like, on the theory that it is good for them, and they will grow to like it. The children have made an honest effort to try certain foods which don't appeal to them, but they simply don't like certain things. My wife tends to prepare at least one thing at every meal that the children don't like, and it is a constant hassle at mealtime.

We have agreed to let you arbitrate and will abide by FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Angry arguments at mealtime are bad for the digestion. I vote for a compromise. If the kids are too picky and don't like too many things, for nutrition's sake, bear down. But don't force food on them just to prove your wife's authority over them. That's not fair.

DEAR ABBY: I've been putting this off for so many years I am ashamed of myself, but now I must do something about it.

When I was very young I had an illegitimate daughter... When she was 2, I married a fine man, and we had three children of our own. All four children think my hus-

My husband never legally adopted my first child. She just used his last name, and it has gone on like that ever

This first daughter is now 44 years old, and one day in order to get old age benefits she will have to have a birth certificate. I seem to recall that when she was an infant I

destroyed it for fear she [or someone else] would find it. I don't want her to know the circumstances of her birth, but I think I am cornered. Can you help me? TROUBLED MIND

DEAR TROUBLED: The laws vary in different states. Talk to a lawyer. He may be able to help you get another birth certificate without disclosing the facts. It's worth a

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TELL ME THE TRUTH IN MIL-FORD, N. J.": Some women in slacks should not turn their backs. You are one.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

year opens with decisions

like New Year resolutions.

all of them educational. That

which you covet most is de-

nied you, and it's just as well.

Relationships are hectic, sub-

ject to moods and whims.

Today's natives are alert, cri-

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

The shifting kaleidoscope of

today's conditions provides-

many views of yourself -

learn your own potentialities.

Confusion clears suddenly. Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

petition can be enjoyable.

sensible consultations.

escape your control.

Later, sort things out.

as they are and go ahead.

tical, and logical.

Your birthday today: Your

Your Horoscope

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec.

211: Even chance encounters

generate lengthy comments.

Business contacts stir endless

debate. Eye your own wel-

fare. You have good pros-

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan.

19]: New ventures are part

of your environment. It's up

to you how you approach

Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb.

18]: Others bring stress into

your life. In anything you

do, your love is expressed

only vaguely, needs more

them. Take your time.

emphasis.

The Bampa Daily News

# Women's Page

67th Year Thursday, May 31, 1973



FEATURED BALLET - To dance in the ballet, "Symphony In C" at the seventh annual recital of Madeline Graves School of Dance are, left to right, back row, Nickita Kadingo, Cinda Whitson, Melissa Willis, Carla , Chisum, and Lisa Schaub; and front row, from the left, Kimberly Dawn Simpson, Melanie Garrett, Ann Jeffrey, Judy Ann Rogers and LaTonya Faught. With music by Bizet, "Symphony In C" features choreography by Mrs. Graves.

# BPW Club Holds Annual Installation Banquet

Gee. treasurer: and Mrs. M.F.

Ludemon, corresponding

secretary. In the absence of

Mrs. Stall. Mrs. Breeze

Mrs. McDonald recognized

chairmen for the new year

Mrs. Breeze, program: Mrs.

Ash, civic participation: Mrs.

Troy Teel, world affairs: Mrs.

Earl Eaton, finance: Mrs.

Helen Sprinkle, legislation; and

New officers for the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club were installed at the club's annual installation banquet held Tuesday evening in the banquet room at the Red Keys Steak House

Mrs. D.C. Ash. president. welcomed the group and presided at the banquet while Mrs. Marguerite Nash gave the invocation

Special guests were: Mrs. A.F. Legatski of Pasadena. Texas: Mrs. John Paul McKinley. 1809 Grape Street: and Miss Ruby Moultrie. 906 S. Wilcox Street, recipient of the club's scholarship for the



HOME MAKERS CLUB

The Homemakers Club met recently at Furr's Cafeteria for luncheon, with Mrs. Ethel Hunt business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Myrtle Gould. Mrs. Gertrude Huckins was elected to fill the chair as president for the remainder of the year. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Earl

Looper June 5. After lunch, members toured the White Deer Land Museum Attending were Mmes. Earl Looper, Eula Berry, Gertrude Huckins, Floyd McCov, Ethel Hunt. Bob Heaton, Myrtle Gould, and Ethel Hunt.

Decide early what is most

important. Here's many a ne-

glected detail to pick up in

BERGMAN LEADING LADY

COMING TO BROADWAY

dersson, one of Sw. Jen's lead-

ing actresses, has been signed

to make her-Broadway debut in

Erich Maria Remarque's play,

"Full Circle," which Peter

Miss Andersson has starred

"The Seventh Seal," "Wild

in such Ingmar Bergman films

Stone has adapted.

NEW YORK (AP) - Bibi An-

In an impressive ceremony using "Stars" as her theme. membership Mrs. McDonald Mrs. H.F. McDonald. District will serve as personal Nine Director. Texas development chairman. Federation of Business and Following the installation

ceremony. Mrs. Eaton. vice Professional Women's Clubs. president, commended Mrs. installed the officers for the new Ash upon her service as president and presented the Officers installed were: Mrs. club's gift of appreciation to Tommy M. Stall. president: Mrs. C. M. Breeze, vice president, Mrs. L.B. Cornelius. recording secretary: Mrs. Elsie

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Ash with the banquet were Miss Elsie Cunningham and Mrs. McDonald Mrs Teel and Mrs. Eaton served at the registration desk. The banquet was closed with the Collect by Mrs. R.A. accepted the president's Cunningham. BPW Woman of he following committee

The meeting of the out-going Board of Directors will be held Tuesday evening. June 5, at 6 p.m. in Furr's Cafeteria.

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7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:30 p.m. Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064 OES,

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8:00 p.m.-Piano Recital for students of Mrs. Carrol Goad, Tarpley's Recital Hall, 115 N. Cuyler.

Brent Hill, Tina Hardin, Timmy Kohler, Melanie Garrett, Trena Ruthardt of White Deer, Glenna Franks, Leigh Herring, Robert Beckham, Tami Lowe, Amy 8:00 p.m.--Circle L Square Dance Club. Lefors Civic

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

## Goad Students In Thursday's Recital

Mrs. Carrol Goad will present Molly Lewis, and Norman her piano pupils in a recital at 8 Goad

p.m. Thursday, May 31, at Tarpley's Recital Hall, 115 N. The public is cordially invited Cuyler.
The program will consist of a variety of classical, popular, and sacred music, performed in solos, duets, and two-piano

MIT SYMPHONY GOES COAST TO COAST

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -A 10-day, cross-country tour will be undertaken this year by the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology Symphony.
The orchestra includes 90 mu sicians from the MIT and Wellesley College communities. It has made an annual trip for the past several springs, but this is its first tour of national scope. The tour is being sponsored by the recently formed Council for the Arts at MIT.



Students performing will be

Kelly Copeland, Andrew Hager, Melanie Goad, David Moore,

Lewis, Marvin Goad, Mary Miller. Princess Kilcrease.

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Patricia Burns, Julia Watson.

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# Stock Market Uncovers Instability At All Levels

Seat prices on the Big Board,

any commercial nuclear plant

He said no one was hurt in

in the United States.

plant near Detroit in 1966.

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lines, visit the worlds of ther-

dough, it would have had far more impact had it truly con-

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listed in theater programs to

down in a slump that some bro- goal that would eliminate much kers call the worst in their of the self-interest and peculiamemory, the stock market 'rities of the individual looks around warrly like a turtle, exchanges, is still but a goal. poking out its head, hoping to. The Securities and Exchange

etary affairs, culturally finan-Tally In Watergate, gold and dollar prices, in the prices of grain at Chicago, in the level of insummer confidence

And so, turned in upon themelves all brokers can do is ontomplate their own miserable unstable state of affairs. while a prolonged and long delayed reorganization of the nation's investment machinery

## Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) - The ABC there has beem only one radio relevision network tonight is logical accident-which he dearring a commendable study of fined as a serious incident re-

intitled The Energy Crisis: on and problems of powered electric

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Portraits

4. Dean Martin 7-ABC News Inquiry

10:00 4.7.10-News

4.- Johnny Carson

11:45 -Jack Paar Tonite

12:00 12:15

Prices of shares in companies The central marketplace, a that are considered essential. strong highly reputable and with good futures have fallen to

their ultimate lows, and still the find assurance. And all it finds. Commission has lost two customers remain unexcited. The market went right ggressive leaders in less than through one of the biggest a year. And at a time when Wall booms in years, with corporate Street was trying to encourage confidence, another brokerage profits soaring - and stock prices falling. And now when house might have to be they say it can't get worse, the economists are talking about a

> which once sold for more than And so those who make sell \$500,000 and which were relied stocks look for signs that the upon by many brokers for their retirement, recently dipped bestorms are ending. And the most welcome sign would be low \$90,000 American Stock more selling. Exchange seats are selling for-

Read the market literature. the letters that go to favorite customers, the newspapers, the industry magazines, and you find them talking about the coming climax, the big selloff

what some brokers feel are

that indicates rock bottom. Following this, prices hopefully will bounce up to where a resurrection of spirits that will energize even the most doubtful buyer

that accident, which occurred in ' Indicator Digest, which surveys market literature and the reactor section of a small business and money indicators. Through the show, we visit claims that its own average operating plants; hear experts now shows unmistakably that the present bear market rivals the historic 1929-1932 crash, and in some respects is even mal pollution and nuclear waste

storage and examine other From the peak of December 1968, it says. 'the entire body of All this makes the show seem too broad and diffused. For my stocks has dropped 55 per cent on average. And "if you look beyond the top 50 institutional centrated on the continuing defavorites." it notes, you can find bate over the safety of nuclear-70 to 90 per cent declines.

Such erasure of values would seem to indicate rock bottom. However, nobody can really say for certain because a self ing climax that finally clears the air can only be seen in retrospect. Many declines look like climaxes, only to be followed by more declines. The convulsive shakeout now being sought couldn't be called a cli max unless confirmed by

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# Canada Predicts New Warfare For Vietnam

pulled out of the four-nation Vietnam peacekeeping force because it is convinced North and South Vietnam cannot be stayed from a return to fullscale warfare.

The Canadian assessment is that the weakness of the ceasefire agreement, the uncooperativeness of the Hungarian and Polish members of the cease-fire commission and the attitudes of both Vietnamese sides must lead inevitably to renewed war.

Senior Canadians in Saigon say it has become more and more apparent that the Vietnamese sides are drifting toward a "fatal acceptance" of a military rather than a political solution to their differences.

These Canadians even offered a war timetable recently. The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are now in a position to mount limited offensive operations, they said. By the end of the monsoons in October, the Communist side probably will be able to mount an offensive on the same scale as the massive offensive in the spring of 1972, the Canadians estimated.

It was just this sort of eventuality that the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision was sent to Vietnam in February to prevent. Canada's throwing in the towel seriously weakens the peacekeeping force's potential. most observers here feel.

U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger reportedly

tighter peace agreement in his anteed that the vague provisions of the cease-fire agree-

recent talks in Paris with Le Duc Tho of the Hanoi Politburo. But reports of progress in these talks were not enough to convince the Canadian government that it would be useful to keep its people in Vietnam.

From the beginning, the Canadians were unhappy about their mission.

This will have to be the last time Canada enters into this sort of thing without having a say in the writing of the peace agreement." one Canadian officer in the field commented.

A senior Canadian in Vietnam charged recently that the U.S. government had "betrayed" Canada by leading it to believe that "secret accords"

ment would be kept, particular-

ly that there would be no Com-

Other major problems devel-

The Viet Cong withdrew its

field representatives because of

demonstrations against them

that the government staged in

Hue. Da Nang and other areas.

There are now no VC personnel

with the commission outside

The Viet Cong also filed few

cease-fire complaints, with the

result that 95 per cent of the

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were of charges by the Saigon

munist military buildup.

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TSTA LEADERS - Helen Warner, Pampa, president of District XVI, Texas State Teachers Association, confers with Johnny Clark Jr., Baytown, state president of the 156,000-member teachers organization. Mrs. Warner, a teacher at Austin Elementary, was in Austin to participate in TSTA's annual district presidents seminar.

# Mrs. Warner To Serve As President In District

at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School, Pampa will become president of District XVI of the Texas State Teachers Association on Friday.

Mrs. Warner has been district president elect for the past year. She will succeed David Walvoord, Amarillo, as president.

District XVI covers 26 counties - Gray Roberts. Hemphill. Wheeler. Collingsworth, Childress, Hall, Briscoe. Donley. Armstrong. Carson, Hutchinson, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Potter, Randall, Swisher, Castro. Parmer, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Hartley, Dallam, Sherman and Moore

Mrs. Warner, 1137 Terrace. has been teaching second grade students at Austin Elementary for the past nine years. Her husband. Doty L. Warner, is employed at the Post Office. They have two sons - Dudley. 20. a junior chemical engineering major at Texas Tech University, and Randy, 17. a junior at Pampa High School. A native of Kinta, Okla., Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Warner, teacher Warner moved to Pampa at age 11 and attended the Pampa schools. She received BS and master of education degrees at West Texas State Unviersity. and has had pre-law study at the University of Texas at Austin

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Mrs. Warner is active in the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, a departmental affiliate of TSTA. She is currently a member of the TCTA state committee on curriculum and instruction and the TCTA state team for improvement of classroom instruction

She has held numerous committee assignments and offices, including president, of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. She is a member of the National Education Association and the Gray Roberts County Teachers Association local affiliate fo

Mrs. Warner is active in the Knife and Fork Club, Harvester Booster Club (son Randy is a 6-6 starter on the basketball team) and the Parent - Teacher Association. The Warners are members of the First Christian Church

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

Alma has a 4-legged doctor in the house to extrovert her attention and reduce her imaginary aches or pains. Beware of Sen. Kennedy's National Health Insurance Plan to cost \$77 BILLIONS annually). Alma's plan is better and involves no taxes:

CASE X-522: Alma D., aged 74, is a widow, living alone. 'But, Dr. Crane," her married daughter protested, "I have scolded Mother repeatedly

"For she has a fox terrier dog and spends money on dog food that I feel she should devote to her own grocery bill

"Isn't it disgraceful that millions of dogs and cats lead a luxurious life here in America while babies are dying in India and Africa for lack of food?"

#### DOGS ARE DOCTORS

At first glance, it might seem that Americans waste millions on feeding their pet cats and

But dogs and cats save their owners millions of dollars in medical fees!

And I'm not joking For when a widow has lost her lifelong mate, she tends to develop many aches and pains, UNLESS

And that big. "UNLESS" means, unless she can extrovert her attention and expend her love on some living object in her home

Dogs and cats, parakeets and even goldfish or a geranium, thus checkmate a lot of psychosomatic ailments that otherwise would develop in spinsters; widows and even widowers, too!

So what little money they spend per week on feed for their pets will more than offset that amount in the cost of medical prescriptions and drugs at the corner pharmacy.

In fact, we doctors have found that a dog or cat at Nursing Homes and even in our state mental institutions, will likewise extrovert the attention of the human patients, thereby reducing their trend toward introversion and involution of personality.

Remember, insanity is actually a withdrawal from a cruel or unfriendly external reality!

A pet dog or cat barks gleefully or purrs its fondness for its owner, thereby giving that lonely adult (or child) an audible compliment.



And compliments make us want to stay in touch with external reality so they combat insanity and the eccentric personality of a Silas Marner. A recent newspaper account stated that 23 million American

families own dogs And 12 million have cats! With the hue and cry for billions to be squandered on

National Health Insurance, it would thus be far cheaper to urge far more ownership of dogs and cats! Since they offer solace and companionship, compliments

and even audible responses to cheer up their lonely owners, such creatures are effective allies of psychiatry and even the general medical practitioner! When I deliver Sunday pulpit addresses, I remind the

Jesus must have been a Smiling Preacher. Why? Because children flocked around him - and so did dogs, I

congregation of the fact that

For kiddles and dogs follow people with cordial voices. smiles and a friendly (not a

sourpuss) face. That's why I urged artists to give us a new picture of Christ that showed him smiling, so Ivan Pusecker, of Columbus,

Ohio, did that. In fact, I was presented his original painting when I delivered the Sunday sermon at the Ohio State Fair some years

Mankind has never seen fit to use the name of Deity for any other creature on this planet, but he does employ that name, in reverse, for "man's best

friend," the dog! For G-O-D is reversed, as D-O-G, to designate our canine

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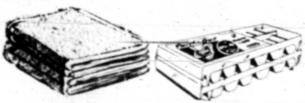
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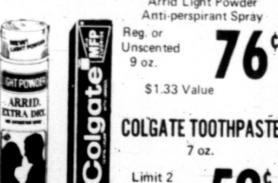
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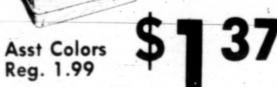
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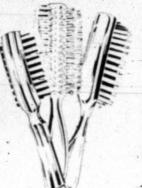
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began in the French Revolu-In 1889, more than 2,000 lives were lost in a flood at John-

In 1916, British and German fleets fought in the World War I Battle of Jutland off Denmark In 1943, the French naval

squadron at Alexandria. Egypt joined the Allies. In 1951. Radio Moscow claimed that television was first invented by a Russian, Prof.

Boris Rosing, in 1907 In 1962, former Nazi Adolf Eichmann was executed in Israel after being tried as a war

By MARY CAMPBELL

**AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

more. He has a new album out,

There Goes Rhymin' Simon,

his second solo album since the

breakup of Simon and Garfun-

kel, and he started his first

tour in three years, his first as

a solo, May 4-June 3, in 11

That's going so well, Simon

thinks he'll do another tour in

the fall. "At the end of Simon-

and Garfunkel, it was all too

big. The halls were too big and

Then it was sort of begin-

ning again to start to develop a

repertoire of songs that were

closely associated with me and

not just with Simon and Gar-

funkel. That takes time. Now

my program is kind of bal-

anced between my own albums

and songs I wrote for Simon

and Garfunkel. And partly it

was 'ar, that I laid off so long.

Once you get where you

achieve some kind of strong

popularity and you lay off

awhile, you start to get very

Simon is pleased with the

new album, on Columbia, which

he also produced. "I wanted

this album to be richer in

voices than the last, which was

sparse. I used the Dixie Hum-

mingbirds, a famous gospel

group, and Maggie and Terre

Roche, two friends, sang with

me on 'What a Sunny Day.' The

Rev. Claude Jeter, a well-

me on 'Take Me to the Mardi

'I really like to hear voices.

I think voices will come back. I

don't know if it is going to

come this year, but I'm sure

sooner or later there will be a

shift back to singing together

as opposed to hearing a band

together. I think there will be a

shift away from the lead guitar

as the lead instrument of rock

'n' roll. I'm bored with scream-

The Onward Brass Band

recorded with Simon on "Take

Me to the Mardi Gras." "I'd

tell them to begin to play here

and it should build here. Other-

wise. I let them do it. That is

really why I have them; their

"I wanted different textures

"I like the principal of varie-

on the album, real people in-

stead of imitators, combining

ty. I think some things I'm better at than others; I think I

sing ballads better than I sing

rhythm tunes, though the first

single is a rhythm tune, 'Ko-

But I have an interest in a

strengths are what I want.

that with modern songs.

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ing electric guitars.

afraid to go back."

cities; then to London.

it was getting boring.

Paul Simon is emerging some

Here Comes Rhymin' Simon

Ten years ago: Thousands of people prayed in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican as Pope John XXIII lay gravely ill.

Five years ago: France's President Charles de Gaulle revamped his Cabinet in an effort to strengthen the government before scheduled elections. One year ago: President Nix-

on met with Polish leaders in Warsaw Today's birthdays: Prince Rainier of Monaco is 50. Pro football quarterback Joe Namath is 30. Artist Ellsworth Kelly

Thought for today: We know the worth of a thing when we have lost it -French proverb.

The common cockroach has an uncommon heritage of hardiness and adaptability. According to "The Emergence of Man," published by Time-Life Books, fossil finds indicate that cockroaches have been on earth for at least 325 million years.

PAUL SIMON

lot of different styles of writing.

And partly it is part of the

puzzle of making a record -

something like the 12-tone

scale. You're not supposed to

repeat yourself until you've

my disadvantage. I don't think

people have a clear picture of

me. I think people did have a

clear picture of Simo and Gar-

funkel. 'Scarborough Fair' was

typical; pretty, sweetly sung

ed, but it was the best possible

is a little bit of rancor involved,

it's unavoidable, but with us

traps you. You have something

good and you get bored. You

try and change and the public

doesn't want you to change. It's

Simon says he got interested

in Jamaican music in 1967. "I

tried to capture it on 'Why

Don't You Write Me?' on the

Bridge over Troubled Water

album but I didn't really get it.

The first time I really used it

was on 'Mother and Child Re-

union,' my first solo album. I

liked the beat. It's simple, open-

music with a syncopated feel-

There's a picture on the new

album cover of Simon and his

infant son in Jamaica. There's

also one of Simon at 14. He's

now 31 and not very interested

in most pop music, which he

thinks is aimed at teen-agers

instead of people his age. He

thinks it's one reason people his

age are turning so much to

1950s rock 'n' roll revival

happened to so many people

"It starts out good and it

there wasn't much, really

"I think in certain ways writ-

ing in a lot of styles works to with me. Part of the reason

"I'm sure a lot of people erybody, so you're getting part

thing to do. The frustrations of irds sings, it is coming out pure

continuing a relationship that is Dixie. Hummingbirds. They

not fruitful any longer but is don't know me; their children

enormously, successful is a or grandchildren might. But

strain. We had different musi- they're very interested to see

cal tastes and different ambi- what is going on and how

tions. When a group ends there you're doing it and hanny to be

were disappointed when it end- of yourself back.

used them all up

harmonies

# CAMERAMINGLES

By SANDY COLTON

AP Director of Photography So you've taken a picture by the light of a match. Big deal! Also ... big grain, high contrast, fuzziness caused by camera movement or subject movement, or your inability to focus in the dim light!

Oh, maybe you were lucky and did get a sharp picture. And, maybe, it was interesting, different, unusual. Okay, you're forgiven. But why is it that so many people today are taking pictures in very dim light, settling for just getting an image on film when they could, with very little effort, get a well-exposed picture?

Why rely on large lenses that are less sharp wide open and forced development of highspeed films that result in grainy pictures? Are we getting

Not so many years ago press photographers carried a large

You have to write what interests you. You can't go looking

for a market. Even the people

who write bubblegum music

must have some real feeling for

it. Most of it doesn't sound pho-

ny to me, but it doesn't interest

On the tour, Simon has the

Jessy Dixon Singers and a

South American group, Uru-

bamba - two-thirds of the old

very talented people that the

public doesn't really know. It's

not like dealing with super-

stars, yet they are enormously

talented. I'm working with one

of the most famous of all gos-,

pel quartets but the general

public doesn't know any gospel

'That's not to say that super-

stars wouldn't be really nice,

too. I never asked any to play

was embarrassment; I didn't

cestuous, everybody playing

around with everybody else

It's hard to maintain your iden-

tity. Everybody influences ev-

When the Dixie Hummingb-

part of something that is popu-

lar. They're people of great

musical ability who never at-

tained any significant amount

Simon says recording an al-

burn takes him less time than it

used to. "I work with musi-

cians who I know will play

what I want on that particular

song. I'm enjoying myself more

now. L.don't get tripped up too

much any more. There's al-

ways some way of doing some-

"It is more fun to sing, too. I

stopped smoking several years

ago and I really felt the effects

of it over the last few years.

And the more I sing by myself

the more confident I get, so the

have much more freedom.

more I enjoy singing by myself.

I'm not locked into a two-part

harmony the song calls for.

harmony situation. I can do the

"In writing, it's the same. I

can say. 'This is for me and the

Dixie Hummingbirds,' or I can

use Claude Jeter to sing a part

in the middle if I want. Most of

the time I have a picture of

how I want it to sound in my

thing that is interesting.

of attention or money.

"I think it's a little bit in-

want to call them up and ask.

'It fascinates me to deal with

Los Incas plus two more.

me very much.



AP photographer Tony Camerano holding a homemade spring clamp with an electrical socket, adapter and 650 watt quartzlite. Normal exposure without the light in this room with Tri X film

to 1/60th at f 11. (AP Photo)

case containing a Speed Graphic camera, film packs or cut film holders, a battery-powered flash unit with plenty of flash bulbs, extra extension flash units, an extra lens or two and a focusing cloth. A few smart ones also carried with them two or three 250-watt photoflood bulbs. The case, when loaded, could weigh as much as 35 or 40 pounds.

Today's photographer carries two or three 35mm cameras, lenses, a small strobe unit (some of these only weigh ounces) and, if he's smart, a few photoflood bulbs. His bag weighs in at around-10 pounds, about a fourth of what his brother in arms carried only a

couple of decades ago. Consider that the average amateur photographer carries even less! Then why should another pound of equipment be such a big headache? Or is it that everyone has become so brainwashed with the idea of taking pictures in natural light, no matter how bad, that quality has been kicked out the win-

dow? el in a room with photofloods? I like the small 250-watt bulbs that look just like a regular.

Try screwing two or three of these into the sockets of table lamps or overhead lights in a room. It can boost the light level by two or three f-stops.

If you need more light than that, there are adapters on the market that screw into a regular lamp socket into which you can plug a small 650-watt quar tzlite. That will boost the light

level another stop or two! If no lamps are available you can make your own and carry them around with you. I use a regular electrical socket attached to a spring clamp so that it can be attached to something high in the room where I'm shooting. I don't use reflectors. I like the light to scatter

evenly around the room. Any photoflood or quartzlite will do when shooting black and white film. If you want to shoot color, make sure that you're using the right lamp and the right film. Each lamp has a color temperature rating, called kelvin. Type B tungsten

was 1,60th of a second at f 2.8. With the lamp turned on it jun:ped

color film needs a lamp with a 3200K rating. Type A tungsten film needs a rating of 3400K. Using the wrong film will result in hotter than normal colors: A few words of warning: 1.

Don't plug too many of these into the same outlet. You may blow a fuse. 2. Make sure that the lamps are positioned normally, that is, where existing lights are or, if you're using an extension, high and in a corner behind you. 3. The lamps get hot so let them cool off before you touch them.

Now, if you're one of those people with an expensive camera and big lenses, switch to a slower film and see how much sharper your pictures are. Stop playing with matches.

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on what I pay her?

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Q. If, after an audit, the IRS says I owe more tax, does this mean that I automatically have

A. No. If you disagree with the results of an IRS examination, you may appeal that decision at a conference with a member of the IRS District Conference Staff and subsequently at a hearing with the Service's Appellate Division. And if you wish, you may have someone represent or accompany you at these stages. If the issue is not settled at these proceedings, you may petition the U.S. Tax Court or pay the tax and file

suit in Federal district court. For more details, see IRS Publication 556, "Audit of Returns, Appeal Rights and Claims for Refund." It's available free by writing your Internal Revenue district office.

Q. My son is taking a summer between school semesters If he makes more than \$750, will I be able to claim him as

A. In general, if your son is a full-time student for some part of each of five months during 1973 or is less than 19 years

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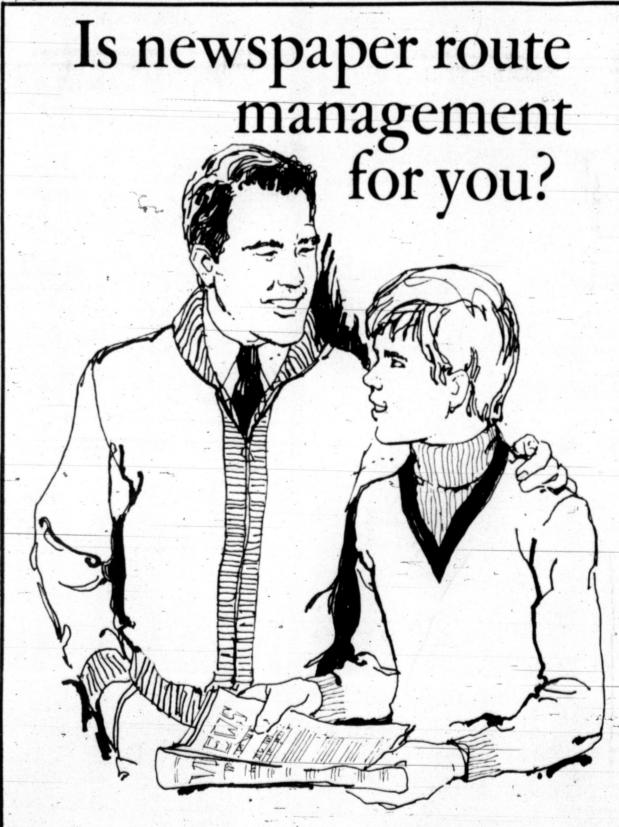
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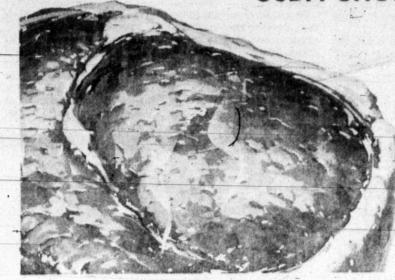
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# Transportation Connections Affecting Consumer And Producer

By C.R. BATTEN

Environmentalists are fond of reminding us that "everything is connected with everything

In our amazing marketing system in this country, the connection between the producer and the consumer is the transportation system, and a major ingredient in that transportation system is the nation's network of railroads.

For many years, the railroads have been unable to keep up with the demand for freight cars. Combine a chronic freight car shortage with a sudden movement of one-fourth of our annual wheat crop to Gulf of

Russia, and you are bound to have problems

There are simply not enough railroad cars, trucks, river barges, and portside grain elevators to keep the unprecedented export volume moving on schedule," reported U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT in its February 26

Inevitably, the transportation iam is slowing or preventing the movement of many tons of consumer goods to U.S.

During the week ended April 7: total freight traffic on U.S. railroads was nearly seven per

year ago, yet lumber and wood products shipments recorded a drop of five per cent below last

One railraod reported a drop in lumber shipments of about 2200 carloads in February and 2600 carloads in March from one lumber-producing west coast state. This was during a time of peak lumber demand and production, and can' be attributed directly to the shortage of railroad cars.

Much of the controversy over the cause of the recent lumber. shortages and high prices have centered on the exports of logs and lumber to Japan. Many

persons propose that exports be effectively throttled by

But, one asks, assuming that log exports could be halted immediately, and that mills could immediately saw those logs into lumber, how could we get a large increase in lumber supply to the markets, when we don't have enough freight cars to move all the lumber that is

being produced now? Why don't the railroads buy more freight cars, and end the shortage? The railroads' inability to serve the consumer adequately was explored in a series of columns last summer. and the essential conclusion was that they have been government regulation

The Long Island Railroad, for example, has gone to court in an attempt to force the Interstate Commerce Commission to exempt it from recent freight rate increases because they resulted in less traffic for the

Does a governmental agency that must be sued in court to allow a company to reduce prices of the services it provides to the consumer have the consumer's best interests at

Does a government that consummated the great wheat deal have the best interests of

This observer believes in free world trade, and he objects to the U.S. consumer paying for the failure of the Russian's socialist food production system. I wonder if it will ever be possible to assess the true cost to the American consumer of the sale of 400,000,000 bushels of wheat to Russia.

The sale was subsidized by the consumer. The federal government paid the shippers around \$120,000,000 (an average of 30 cents a bushel) on the Russian shipments alone, in an attempt to hold world market

available to the U.S. markets, the price of flour and bread has

Because the massive movement of wheat has tied up our already overtaxed transportation system and restricted the movement of other goods to the consumer, shortages and higher prices have developed.

·· Everything is connected with everything else."

The cost of living index increased at an annual rate of 8.8 per cent in March - and the foggy thinkers at Foggy Bottom cannot understand why

Because less wheat is

who crossed into Czechoslovakia last Friday and was returned 11 hours later. An Army spokesman said Sgt.

are investigating a Georgia GI

Reginald Shiver, 29, of Barnesville, Ga., was in a group of 31 soldiers on an orientation visit to the border at Eisenstein. in Bavaria.

He left the group after a lunch break and headed toward the frontier, the spokesman said. "He apparently ignored some warning calls," the spokesman said, explaining that the investigation was to determine whether the crossing of the border was accidental.

Shiver is assigned to an engineering battalion of the 1st Infantry Division at New Ulm.

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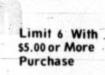
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explorers should be able to live without sex for extended perids, a researcher says after a 15-week, all-male experiment.

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What space explorers really need, said Dr. Don A. Rockwell, is someone outside their capsule "they could blow their top to" from time to time.

Rockwell, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of California at Davis, was codirector of a "social interaction study" that ended Tuesday. In it, six male students lived in groups of three in 11by 17-foot rooms with bathrooms and closets. The project was supported by the the period, the observations on others

Administration.

The students, who emerged at intervals pale and blinking in the bright sunlight, agreed with

John Silman, 21, of Santa Rosa said the sex drive "was not as strong as one might believe. We knew the score before

The purpose of the experiment. Rockwell said, was to find out how space explorers cope with day-night rhythms in an unusual environment.

While each participant's hostilities were measured during

only a byproduct. Admitting the sex drive could become stronger during a Mars probe of 500 to 600 days, Rockwell said, "I imagine they could handle that for a long. long period of time.

Rockwell functioned as an unseen father confessor for the six students. The men had a private telephone to call Rockwell at any time and spill their grievances.

'Rather than get angry at each other, they would ventilate their ire out here," said Rockwell. "They would tell me their problems, rather than the

# **Army Reveals Charges Against POWs**

Army says five U.S. soldiers accused of aiding the enemy while war prisoners allegedly sought political asylum from North Vietnamese military offi-

Two of them, Army S.Sgts. Robert P. Chenoweth of Portland, Ore., and John A. Young of Grayslake, Ill., allegedly cooperated with their captors "by constructing model aircraft for use by the North Vietnamese army in conducting target practice for their soldiers." at the POW camp, the Army said.

These skimpy details were gleaned from an Army summary made available late Tuesday. after Air Force Col. Theodore

mally charged the five Army enlisted men and three enlisted Marines with misconduct while under his command in a Hanoi POW compound known as The

Meanwhile, it was uncertain how long it would take the Army and Marine Corps to decide whether the eight should be court-martialed.

The Army summary, only a little more than a page, included no specifics bearing on Guy's recent public statement that some POWs caused him and other Americans to be beaten and tortured by the North Vietnamese for establishing communication links among

The Marine Corps did not

provide any specifics on Guy's charges against the three Ma-rine POWs, who like the Army men. were accused of aiding the enemy, failing to obey orders

The Marines located their three men within a few hours and gave them formal notice about the charges. But the Army still had not confirmed contact with their five former POWs by Tuesday evening.

A spokesman said the Army had been in touch with relatives of all five and that it had no reason to expect any serious difficulty in serving the papers. The five soldiers are on conmove around. At least a couple of them were reported trav-

In addition to Chenoweth, 25, and Young. 27, the accused Army repatriates are Spec. 4 Michael P. Branch, 26, of Highland Heights, Ky.; S.Sgt. James A. Daly Jr., 25, Brooklyn, N.Y., and S.Sgt. King D. Rayford, 27,

The Marines are S.Sgt. Alfonso Riate, 28, of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Sgt. Abel L. Kavanaugh. 24. Denver, Colo. and Pvt. Frederick L. Elbert

Jr., 25, Brentwood, N.Y. The eight, held captive at least five years each, pre-

viously had been linked to anti-

In an NBC interview Tuesday night. Daly said: "From my point of view, anyone to make charges, as far as an officer is concerned, and especially Col. Guy, would be to cover up very

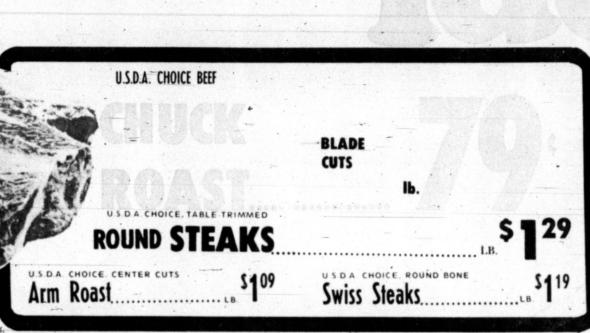
good for himself." He added: "Every prisoner in our camp has always said that anyone that ever received a package from home must have done something to receive the package ... Col. Guy was the only prisoner in my camp that I know received packages from

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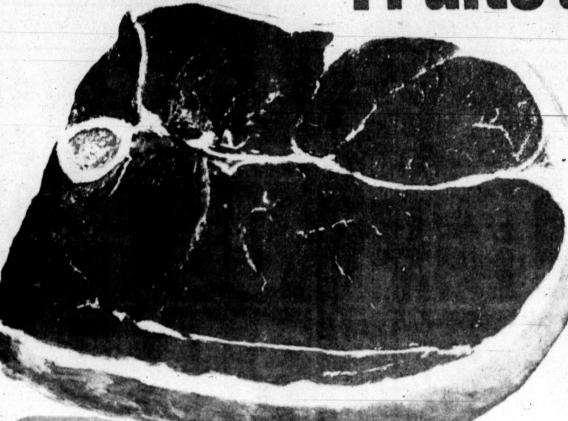
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HE'S IN SAFE-One Bull Ranch's Kenny Waller was safe at home plate on this play in American Little League action earlier this week. Waiting for the ball is Haralson Oil catcher Brett Moore. One Bull Ranch won the game and with the victory took possession of first place in the league's first half.

# Walt Alston Would Like More Months Like May

By The Associated Press Give me four more months like May and everything will be all right," said Los Angeles Dodger Manager Walt Alston.

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HANG ON! IT'S BEEN A WET PRING!

Four more months like May for the Dodgers would be more than just all right-it would be

The Dodgers had their merriest May in many summers with a sensational 313 team batting average, including an 18-hit performance Wednesday night that buried Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies 94.

The Dodgers averaged 11.7 runs per game in May and had a 19-8 record

In the other National League games, the Houston Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-1: the San Francisco Giants trimmed the New York Mets 3-2; the Pittsburgh Pirates turned back the Atlanta Braves 4-2: the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 and the Montreal Expos split a doubleheader with the San

## Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press NEW YORK — Dave De Busschere, star forward of the New York Rnicks of the National Basketball Association, was named vice president and general manager of the New York Nels of the American Basketball Association, effective the 1974 season.

ALTO RACING
INDIANA POLIS — Gordon Johncock won the rain-shortened 57th Indianapolis 50th mile auto race, beating Billy Vukovich by 38 seconds at the 331 while mark.

PARIS — Arthur Ashe of New York City topped U.S. Davis Cupper Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md. 74, 8-2, 75, 8-4 and moved into the final 16 of the 513.500 Franch Open Tennis Championships.

CLEVELAND — The National Football League Cleveland Browns traded Robert Bo Cernell to the Buffalo Bills for a sixth-round draft choice

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League acquired defenseman Daie Hoganson and minor leaguers Chuck Arnason and Boo Murray from the Montreal Canadiens for a player to be named later and future considerations.

ST. LOUIS — Bob McCord. former

to be named later and future considerations.

ST. LOUIS — Bob McCord. former assistant coach of the Denver Spurs, has been named head coach of the NHL St. Louis Western League farm club.

NEW YORK — The Vancouver Blazers sent forwards Andre La Crois and Don Herrimans to the New York Golden Blades in return for center Ros Ward and goalie Peer Donnelly in a World Hockey.

Association trade.

BOSTON — Veteran defenseman Don Awrey of the Boston Bruins signed a multiyear contract with the National Hockey League club.

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Flyer's defenseman Willie Broushart was sold to the Toronto Mapie Leafs for an un-

Flyer's defenseman Willie Brosshart was sold to the Toronto Maple Leafs for an un-disclosed a mount, the National Hockey League club announced

Willie Mays played only 116 minor league games with Trenton, N.J., and Minneapolis in the American Association before he became a major leagame 5-3 and losing the second,

In the American League, it was: New York 4. Oakland 3: Boston 2. California 1: Texas 3. Cleveland 2: Baltimore 5. Kansas City 4: Minnesota 4. Milwaukee 0 and Detroit 8. Chicago 4. Home runs by Roger Metzger and John Edwards and the three-hit pitching of Ken Forsch carried Houston past Chicago. The Cubs sewed up Forsch's fifth victory in 10 decisions with a two-run sixth inning against Chicago starter Milt Pappas, 2-4.

Tito Fuentes' second home run of the season, a leadoff blast in the sixth, broke a 2-2 tie and carried Tom Bradley and San

# 2 In Danger

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, two of the finest players the game of golf has produced, are in considerable danger of being among the missing when the United States' Ryder Cup team is named later this summer.

Between them they've wor more than 100 tour titles and almost \$5 million in prize money. But the two veterans-Palmer is 43. Casper 41-both are having their problems this season for the second year in a row. It's almost unbelievable. but neither now ranks among the top 12 eligible players on the

selection list. And time is running out.

The team will be made up of the top 12 eligible players on a point list which closes at the end of the Western Open July 1. Only five more tournaments remain and neither is going to.

play all of those. Each needs a strong finish. first or second to make it. And each needs it in the \$200,000 Kemper Open, which began today on the 7.278 yard, par 72 Quail Hollow Country Club course. Each is scheduled for only one or two more starts be-

fore the team is picked. Only 12 players will be named. Selection to the team that will play the British at Muirfield, Scotland, Sept. 20-22 is one of the most coveted

Diego Padres, winning the first Francisco over New York. Bradley knocked in the first two runs for the Giants with a single

> in the second Reserve shortstop Jackie Hernandez drove in the tiebreaking run with a sixthinning single in Pittsburgh's victory over Atlanta. Al Oliver opened the Pittsburgh sixth with a single and stole second before scoring the winning run. Dave Cash's hit later in the in ning delivered an insurance rur for the Pirates.

Ted Sizemore's two-run singl capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning that powered St Louis over Cincinnati Lo Brock's run-scoring single snapped a 2-2 tie and then Brock stole a base to put runners on second and third and set the

stage for Sizemore's hit. Bob Bailey drove in three runs with a pair of homers in Montreal's opening-game victory over San Diego. The Padres pulled out the second game on John Grubb's three-run homer

# Deadline Nearing

The deadline for egistering for the Pampa Men's City Golf Tournament

s coming up next week. The tournament will be onducted June 9-10 and June 16-17 at the Pamcel course. Practice rounds will

e held June 4-6. Five flights are scheduled or the tournament. Championship flight players must qualify on one of the practice round days. All other flights will be filled

ased on handicaps. The registration fee for the ourney, sponsored jointly by he Chamber of Commerce and Celanese Chemical Corp., is \$6. That entitles a golfer to a practice round and at least two rounds of ournament play in the match play tournament.

Interested golfers may register at the Chamber of Commerce office.

# SPORT **PAGE**

# **Standings**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

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burgh (Briles 2-4), N Cincinnati (Grimsley 4-4) at St. Louis (Gibson 3-5), N Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Atlanta at Chicago Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N Houston at St. Louis, N New York at San Diego, N Montreal at Los Angeles. N Philadelphia at San Prancisco. N

American League East W. L. Pet. G.B.

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New York	24	22	.522	112
Baltimore	20	20	.500	212
Boston	20	22	.476	312
Cleveland	20	26	435	512
Milwaukee	19	25	.432	512
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Chicago	26	15	.634	-
Minnesota	24	19	.558	3
California	23	20	.535	4
Kansas City	26	23	.531	4

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Texas (Siebert 2-3) N Baltimore (Cuellar 2-5) at Kansas City (Garber 4-1) N Detroit (Perry 6-2) at Chicago (Fisher 4-3) N

Friday's Games California at New York N Oakland at Boston N Baltimore at Texas N Chicago at Milwaukee N Cleveland at Kansas City N Detroit at Minnesota N

Three Are Tied PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) Ben Crenshaw, the nation's top college golfer, shared a onestroke lead with two competitors going into today's second round of the fourth annual Falstaff Amateur Golf

Crenshaw, from the University of Texas, and Jerry Pate of the University of Alabama and Bill Musselman of Harrods Creek. Ky., each fired a 71 in the opening round Wednesday.

# Gordon Johncock Wins Baseball Indy Amidst Tragedy

57th Indianapolis 500-mile race ended as it began-in tragedy and in the rain.

Gordon Johncock was awarded the victory Wednesday, two weeks after Art Pollard was killed in a crash during practice, two days after David "Salt" Walther was burned

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The badly in an aborted start of the race, and two hours after driver Swede Savage was critically injured and a crewman killed.

The triumph by the small and dapper Johncock was witnessed by an estimated 20,000 spectators surrounded by more than 200,000 empty seats at the In-

# **Smith And Chris** Will Resume Play

PARIS (AP) - Stan Smith and Chris Evert will resume play today in the French Open Tennis Championships-weather permitting.

Smith of Pasadena, Calif, top seed in men's singles play, is scheduled to face veteran Tom Okker of The Netherlands. The 18-year-old Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the women's No. 2 seed, meets Helga Masthoff of West Germany.

The French Open, plagued by rains, is now about two days behind schedule-and tourney officials are worried.

More bad weather is forecast for the remainder of this week. The men's and women's singles finals were supposed to be played Sunday.

It's estimated the rain has already caused a loss of \$45,000 in gate money at the Roland Garros Stadium

Weather permitting, officials hoped to get through the six remaining fourth round matches in the men's singles and all four of the women's quarter-finals today.

Tom Gorman of Seattle and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia

### Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (85 at bats)-Blomberg, NY, 404; Kirk-patrick, KC, 356.

RUNS-Mayberry, KC, 36: Otis, KC. 34.
RUNS BATTED IN—Mayberry, KC. 48: Melton, Chi., 36.
HITS—Otis, KC. 61: Murcer.

DOUBLES-Kirkpatrick, KC. 12; Rojas, KC, 12. TRIPLES—Coggins, Bal, 4; E Brinkman, Det. 4: Spencer,

Tex. 4 HOME RUNS-Mayberry. KC, 13; Melton, Chi, 11. STOLEN BASES-North. Oak, 16; Harper, Bsn, 12. PITCHING (5 Decisions)-Lee. Bsn. 5-1, 833, 2.17; Col-

born, Mil. 5-1, .833, 2.21. STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan; Cal. 117; Singer, Cal. 93. NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (85 at bats)-Watson, Htn. .352; Maddox, SF. RUNS-Bonds, SF, 50; Wat-

son, Htn, 36. RUNS BATTED IN-Ferguson, LA, 42; Bench, Cin, 37. HITS-Bonds, SF, 66; Watson, Htn. 63 DOUBLES-Ferguson, LA.

14; Bonds, SF, 14. TRIPLES-Metzger, Htn, 8; Sanguillen, Pgh. 4; Maddox, SF, 4; Matthews, SF, 4. HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgh, 13; H. Aaron, Atl, 13. STOLEN BASES-Morgan,

Cin, 22; Cedeno, Htn. 19. PITCHING (5 Decisions)-Billingham, Cin, 7-1, .875, 2.96; Downing, LA, 5-1, .833, 2.77. STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi. 85; Seaver, NY, 82.

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have already won through into the quarter-finals. Four Americans will be involved in men's singles play to-

Besides Smith, Paul Gerken, East Norwalk, Conn., faces Roger Taylor of Great Britain: Frank Froehling. Miami, plays Yugoslavia's Nikki Pilic, and Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., opposes Paulo Bertolucci of

In other women's singles matches today, top seed Margaret Court of Australia plays Katja Ebbinghaus of West Germany: No. 4 Evonne Goolagong of Australia opposes Martina Navratilov of Czechoslovakia, and in a battle of Frenchwomen. Françoise Durr meets

Odile de Roubin

# Golf Tips

By The Editors of Golf Digest HOW BOROS CHECKS HIS



Even the best golfers sometimes get to swinging too flat or upright and need to check their position at the top of the swing. Julius Boros does this by noticing where the wrinkles occur on his left wrist.

"If my hands are in good position at the top of my backswing, I can see wrinkles just below the left thumb on the side of the wrist. When I see the wrin-kles there I know the club face is in the the right position and that a normal downswing will produce a square clubface at impact. The clubshaft will be resting atop my left thumb and extend across the meaty portion at the

bottom of my left palm.
"If the wrinkles appear at
the back of my left wrist,
the clubface is too vertical to the ground and probably will produce a slice. If there are no wrinkles, I know the clubface is too closed, or laid off and probably hook." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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#### for 18 years, a lot of them very frustrating, but this has made it all worth it," said Johncock.

The race was red-flagged to a halt after 133 laps-332'z miles-because of rain. When asked if he was happy the rain came. Johncock replied: "No, I'd like to have seen it go 500

Johncock averaged 159.014 miles per hour for the shortest race in the event's long history. The race was over in 2 hours, 5 minutes and 27.66 seconds.

The 36-year-old Johncock is expected to get more than \$200,000 in prize money from the third straight Indy purse of more than \$1 million.

Johncock beat Billy Vukovich by 1 minute, 25 seconds, while third place went unofficially to Roger McCluskey. Mel Kenyon placed fourth and Gary Bettenhausen was fifth.

Savage, 26, of Santa Ana, Calif., was involved in the second serious accident in his career. He was critically injured in a lif., in 1971.

He was reported in critical condition at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis with fractured legs and burns on his face, arms and right hand.

Armondo Teran, a 22-yearold bachelor from Culver City. Calif., died about one hour after he was struck by a fire truck driving the wrong way on the pit road while it hurried toward Savage's accident

Five former Indy champs, the most in one race since the 1920s were not on the track at the end of the race.

Three-time winner A. J. Fovt Jr. lost out with two cars. breaking something in his own No. 14 Coyote, then hopping into teammate George Snider's No. 84 and running into more mechanical trouble

Defending champ Mark Donohue. 1970 and 1971 champ Al Unser, 1969 champ Mario Andretti and Bobby Unser, who won in 1968, all met the same

# Debusschere Hired By New York Nets

there's a great future in the ABA, I feel there's a great future with the Nets." said New York Knicks forward Dave De-

Busschere. He might have added Wednesday that his financial future also apprears great, at least for the next 10 years. That's the length of the \$75,000a-year contract he had signed to be vice president and general manager of the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association, starting June 1. 1974

De Busschere, a 6-foot-6, 235pounder considered one of the vital cogs in the Knicks' drive to two National Basketball Association championships in the past four years, still has two years remaining on his contract with the NBA club. Knicks owner Ned Irish has said that he expects DeBusschere to play next season, a fact included in the Nets' announcement

The 32-year-old DeBusschere. who appeared at a news conference with Nets President Roy ry, said that he had talked with Irish "and everything is fine. I think

The Nets' general managership had been open since Lou

NEW YORK (AP) - "I feel Carnesecca resigned as coach and returned to St. John's University as coach. Loughery moved from Philadelphia of the NBA and took the Nets coachng reins

DeBusschere's next season with the Knicks will be his 12th in the NBA

Boe and vice president Jim Quinn will handle the general managerial duties, until De-Busschere takes over

# Legion BB **Practice** Set Today

The Pampa Rebels American Legion baseball team will conduct its first practice of the year today at 5:30 p.m. at the Pampa High School practice field.

Any boy born on or after August 1. 1954, who is in high school or who has just graduated, is eligible for Legion competition.

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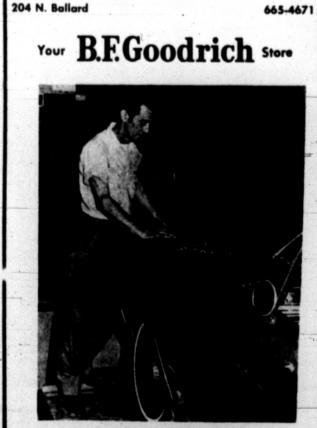
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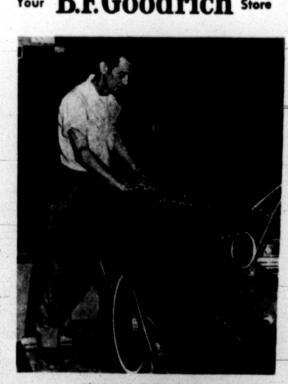




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# Court Of Public Opinion

perhaps most, persons over the current scandals in the national administration suggest, sadly, that the love of freedom has somehow been bred out of the American people:

Those with a prior commitment to an anti-Nixon posture seem to be rubbing their hands with glee because the Republicans in general and the administration in particular are taking some severe blows. This is understandable reaction from those who participate in partisan politics. After all, if public confidence in Republicans is lost, the Democrats can figure to reclaim the White House and all the spoils which accompany that prize.

On the other hand, the segment of the community which is sympathetic toward President Nixon objects to the turmoil now surrounding the Chief Executive. They would protect him from the accusation suggestion. innuendo and suspicion which is inevitable in such circumstances

Their position is puzzling. Do they wish to protect the President because they are convinced he is innocent? Do they wish to protect him because they fear he might be further involved than is now known'

Or do they wish to protect him simply because he is The

It is difficult to determine the first case, an innocent man has nothing to fear from full exposure and examination of all the particulars. Complete exoneration by the crucible of inquiry will establish him as one of noble stature and worthy of public confidence. To be shielded from such inquiry will forever leave the cloud of suspicion over the man and the

court of public opinion that the public opinion

suggests that more value is placed upon a lie than upon the

The third case, protection of the office, is, in the final analysis, an admission that the Presidency is held in low esteem because those who would thus protect it believe it could be destroyed by scandal Lord Acton wrote: "There is no worse heresy than that the office sanctifies the holder of

Unhappily it appears that all these points of view, those of the political opportunists and those of the protectionists, represent a lack of understanding and appreciation for the principle of individual freedom which is the cornerstone upon which the

American society was built. This newspaper's philosophy holds with that of the Founding Fathers who declared independence from a political government in 1776 and with the expression that political government is the enemy of free

When they attempted to establish a new political government they desired to hold it in check with certain written restraints. The fact that this control over the operations of political government has not been possible is testimony to the power and elusiveness of politicians.

Only the fact of public exposure exists today as the last hope to keep freedom alive in our time. Yet the understanding which of the three reasons is of this rarest of treasures more impossible to defend. In appears lost in the current

Democratic partisans cheer reason, while Republican partisans decry the publicity because their champions may be tainted.

What appears to have been lost is the realization that this is freedom's opportunity to rise again from the rubble.

The public's determination to In the second case, to protect know, demonstrated by a a man one fears might be resolute free press, imperfect further involved suggests the as it undoubtedly is, has served belief that a man holding the potice again to politicians that highest-political office in the their acts ultimately must stand land has more privilege in the before the court of last resort -

## No Shortage Of Land

running out of a lot of things, but land isn't one of them.

There are more than two billion acres of land in the United. States, most of it agricultural Agriculture will continue to be the dominant use of the land, and is expected to account for more than half of the total area in the year 2000.

According to Land Use Digest, citing a study by the Economic Research Service. the way the land is used has remained pretty much the same since 1950: Cropland takes land area

We may be in danger of about a fifth of the land grassland and pasture and range about a fourth, forestland about an eighth and wasteland another eighth. Actually, we need less land for food and fiber because of greatly increased agricultural productivity.

By the end of the century

some 222 million acres, or 10 per cent of the nation's total acreage, is expected to be in nonagricultural use. While urban areas have doubled in population since 1950, they still occupy only 1.5 per cent of total



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# Was George **Just Plot** By G.O.P.?

By MARILYN MANION

What about Watergate? I for one am tired of wondering what. Now, that is a terrible thing to say when everybody is weeping crocodile tears over the demise of American morality. Perhaps I am overly cynical, or on the contrary, excessively naive, but to my mind, John and Martha Mitchell have summed up sides quite tidily. (Martha: "Mr. President should resign." John: "Any thought of the President resigning is ridiculous.")

My own commentary may look ridiculous an hour after it goes to press, as new and terrible revelations are bared each minute by zealous reporters. On the other hand, not commenting on the only subject of the season would look even more bizarre or, heaven forbid, suspicious. But I shall not dwell upon the evils of corruption, power, money, and so on: The New York Times and Washington Post have said it all.

Complicity at high levels? It seems, at this writing, to boil down to the fact that few, if, any "higher-ups" were involved in the actual break-in at Watergate. Influential persons, however, did try to cover up the event when, at later dates, they learned of its details. Certainly that covering up is an outrage, and no doubt we can get along fine without some of those who have fallen by the wayside. But what of the notorious event itself? The actual break-in at

Watergate? From a purely political point of view, why was Daniel Ellsberg's publication of the top-secret Pentagon Papers considered so noble, while the pilfering of petty campaign secrets having nothing to do with national security was an abomination? Why was it worse to break into the office of Ellsberg's shrink than it was for the patient himself to risk endangering security? I do not judge, I merely ask. The questions will never be answered because the heroes and villains have been established permanently in

The apparent purpose of the break-in, and of the plan of which it seems to have been a part, was to try and influence the selection of the Democratic Presidential nominee. Specifically, the plotters wanted to make sure that George McGovern was nominated, as he would be the easiest for Nixon to beat. Well, now, that little fact ought to outrage both flaming McGovern supporters and rock-ribbed Conservatives who opposed the Senator. As McGovern said recently about his nomination (New York Times magazine, May 6,

1973): "What I saw as the most moving political experience that had taken place in this country in -many years, I found out later, looked on television as if it were the takeover of the good old Democratic Party by a bunch of freaks and long-haired kids and aggressive women."

And now we finally know the truth. George McGovern was a Republican

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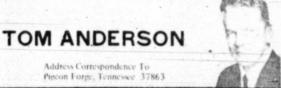
# WORLD ALMANAC

Pope Paul VI was the first pope to travel by air and the first to leave Italy in over · 150 years. Pope Paul toured the Holy Land Jan. 4-6, 1964, the first pope to visit there since Christianity began, The World Almanac recalls. He was also the first pope to come-to the New World when he visited New York City on Oct. 4. 1965, to deliver a personal appeal for peace to the United Nations.

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WHAT'S THE WEATHER REPORT?



## The Stumps Are Alike

In his autobiography a famous national leader said "I think that our country is

advanced beyond all the European nations: in fact, it has ratified the laws for the eight-hour day, for obligatory insurance, for regulation of the work of women and children, for assistance and benefit for

afterwork diversion and adult education, and finally for obligatory insurance against tuberculosis. All this shows how, in every detail in the world of labor, I classes. All that was possible to do without doing an injury to the principles of solidity in our economy have set out to do, from the minimum wage, to continuity of employment; from the insurance against accidents to the indemnity against illness: from income for old age to the proper regulation of military service. There is little which social welfare studies have appraised as wise for social happiness which has -not already been advanced by me. I want to give every man and woman so generous an opportunity that work will be done, not as a pain, but as a joy of life But beyond the State's labors, is our form of government. harmonizer and dominator of our

inspiration." The country was Italy. the form of government Fascism, and the leader was named Benito Mussolini.

national life, standing as the

Of course, history shows us, if we will only look, that most political leaders are bad men, not good men. The men who seek power are the men who don't deserve it. The men who yearn to rule are the men who should be ruled.

A goodly percentage of all political leaders throughout history are bad Not bad rulers, necessarily, but bad people. In the highest echleons of our present government are crooks, perverts, atheists, traitors, philanderers, and whatever else bad there is We are being ruled by bad men

Ambrose Bierce said "An absolute monarchy is one in which the sovereign does as he pleases so long as he pleases the assassins. Not many absolute monarchies are left, most of them having been replaced by limited monarchies, where the sovereign's power for evil (and for good) is greatly curtailed, and by Republics which are governed by chance." Even so, constitutional, and parliamentary Republic such as we once had, is the least reprehensible of all

forms of government All Republics eventually become democracies, all democracies become

despotism. It took 450 years for Rome to come to "one-man one-vote". But we made it in only 180 years.

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end in dictatorship and

A Republic is a government in - which limited powers are vested in duly constituted representatives of a majority of the voters, while protecting the rights. the minority

A democracy, is majority rule, period, or "mobocracy" (Republics are ruled by law democracies are guled by men, and even worse, by women.)

We need clean. untainted. Christians in government. We have few There are great differences between the trees of a forest, but in cut-over land the stumps are much the same. Our government and our Congress is a vast expanse of rotted stumps with an occasional giant oak here and there: Rarick Rousselot. Crane. Gross. Helms, Curtis, Fannin

WATERGATE SOAP Nixon's TV soap opera

on Watergate reminds me of the dean of women who was making a special announcement to\_the student body. President of the University and I," she said sternly. "are determined to stop necking on the campus." Gales of laughter ensued and she hastened to correct her statement. "I mean," she said, "all this kissing that's been going on under my

nose must stop!" Richard Nixon's most forthright statesmanlike declaration has been: "Now let me just say this and make myself crystal clear: I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I'm not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant.

I hate to say it, but I wouldn't believe Richard Nixon on a stack of 'Good News for Modern Man" (or anybody else for that matter). I wouldn't believe Richard Nixon if he said Jane Fonda was a traitor. The American Way Features

SEX. Congress recently provided that "no person shall, because of sex ... be denied the benefits . . . of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act." That's sex equality - with a vengeance!

Cong. H.R. Gross

QUESTION: Are the politicians going to ration gasoline? The papers and TV seem to be preparing us to accept it meekly.

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ANSWER: We have no way of knowing what politicians are going to do in specific situations. One cannot even rely on specific statements they make. Recall that President Nixon insisted he did not want and would not use wage and price controls when the Democratic Congress authorized the controls. But when there were recriminations on him because he did not use them, he adopted the political expedient of using them. There's no question that some people voted for him because he adopted the controls.

The same goes for rationing motor vehicle-fuel Nixon has indicated there is no need for rationing. But if a clamor rises over the increasing prices, and periodic shortages, we would expect the politician to take what he considers a politically expedient course.

As it is in the government spending -induced inflation, the energy crisis is entirely caused by government intervention. Government actions to limit oil drilling, as well as imports: the fixing of artificially low prices of natural gas; and the requirements of smog controls reducing mileage of autos all have played their part in bringing on the present shortage.

Warnings have been sounded by representatives of the industry for many years. Butpoliticians pay no heed until they are faced with reality And, as usual, any steps they take are aimed at treating the symptoms rather than getting at and solving the basic

# Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

The typesetter who spelled it "The Untied Nations" perpetrated one of the greatest unintentional truths of all

They call them "base ball fans" because mostly they move a lot of hot air around and accomplish nothing.



found yourself the best gardener in the country, kiddo.

And if you don't kn what "kiddo" means, friend, you can't be much over 50 - if that.

They're going to rename the owl the "Watergate," because he keeps repeating "whooooo" and doesn't want an answer.



strike by lightning to renew your faith in going to church.

# **Inside Washington**

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee. wants the United Nations to "impose" a peace settlement on the war-wracked Middle East. It is his contention that both

the Arabs and Israel would welcome such a solution. although they do not say so. This spectacular idea was

promptly blasted as "utterly irresponsible That's the caustic language used by Sen. Henry Jackson. D-Wash., chairman of the Interior Committee and senior

member of the Armed Services Committee and Joint Atomic Energy Committee, who has repeatedly clashed with Fulbright over Middle East They espouse directly opposite views - dramatically

highlighted in this latest Fulbright, leading dove and frequent declaimer against the military - industrial

complex," strongly opposes this country's close ties with Israel. Jackson, vogorous advocate of a powerful national defense, is the foremost champion of Israel in Congress, sponsoring legislation for economic and military support.

What prompted Fulbright's surprise proposal for an 'imposed' Middle East

agreement is unknown: The testy Arkansan, who prides himself on being a Rhodes Scholar, sprang it in the course of an obviously carefully prepared speech on the ominous" relation between the U.S. energy crisis and the oil-rich Arab states. roclaimed Fulbright

Increasing American reliance on the Arab oil-producing states must lead inevitably to the erosion of our commitment to Israel. We are confronted with three sets of relationships — our relations with Israel, with the Arab states and with the Soviet Union. The question is whether and how these three sets of relationships with all the conflicts they entail. can nonetheless be balanced in a manner consistent with our overall national interests.

Fulbright's solution for this complex problem is a United Nations-imposed settlement guaranteed by the great

'An imposed solution in the Middle East," he asserted would represent an advance in the tortuous process of civilizing international relations. The Arabs, I suspect. would welcome such a solution although they do not say so, and the Israeli could learn to live with one if it were a solution which made fair and reasonable

provision for their security. To publicize this plan Fulbright announced that the Foreign Relations Committee will conduct a series of

While avowing that the purpose of these proceedings is to explore the "implications of the energy problem for our foreign relations," it is obvious that his real intent is to promote his scheme for a UN-imposed accord in the Middle East

Counterattack Apparently unexpected by Fulbright, Sen. Jackson unleashed an immediate counter-blast Fulbright had given no

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inkling he would discuss the Middle East issue. How Jackson learned of this is his secret. But when Fulbright opened up. Jackson was ready and waiting

for him - and loaded for bear. With undisguised scorn, the veteran legislator derided the contention that the "threat to the continued delivery of Middle East oil arises from our support of Israel." The actual fact is. Jackson pointed out, that the chief menace is due to the have-not Arab states - Eqypt. Syria. Iraq and Yemen.

I would remind the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee," said Jackson sarcastically, "that it is not Israel (as he suggests) that threatens Kuwait, but Iraq. which was, as late as last week. engaged in military activity that they have had as its objective and eventual control of oil-rich Kiwait. Also, it is not Israel that threatens Saudi Arabia, but Yemen and to the south. Soviet-supported Iraq and Syria to the north, and Egypt to the west. And finally, it is not Israel that is in Oman, but rather the stability of Oman is threatened by a smoldering insurgency backed by the

Communist Chinese. Not only are a strong Iran and Israel vital for the stability of the Middle East, Jackson held, but also vital to this country's interest in that strategic area:

Above all, Jackson maintained, the U.S. would face grave energy problems even if Israel did not exist. The U.S., with 6 per cent of the world's population, uses over one-third of the world's energy and 47 per cent of the world's raw materials. Also, oil is a

depletable resource. Therefore, it is crucially necessary for the U.S. to develop alternative sources of

energy. Even if Israel did not exist. asserted Jackson, "even if the oil of the Middle East were guaranteed to be available to the U.S., and even if we had some kind of insurance against upheavals that could interrupt the flow of Middle Eastern and Persian Gulf oil, it would be irresponsible to temporize the need to develop alternative sources of energy on a crash basis, and to continue to sit idly by as our dependence on

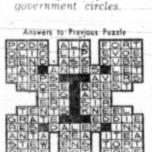
imported oil continues to

By failing to act now to develop alternative sources of energy we are prolonging the period during which the availability of imported oil, the terms on which-we obtain it if available, and the price we pay for it can be dictated by whoever at that point in time happens to be in control of a handful of Persian Gulf nations. We have already waited far too long to increase our options and to make a determined start on alleviating this increasingly

critical situation. Jackson concluded with a sharp rebuke to Fulbright about injecting "a note of emotion into our foreign policy.

Significantly, the usually touchy Arkansan made no

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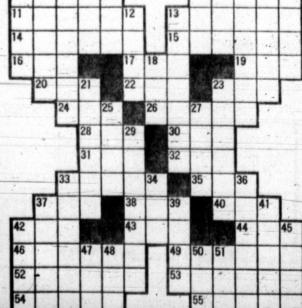




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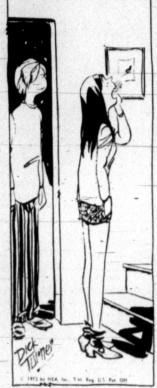
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