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WEATHER
Partly cloudy today, tonight,
and Saturday with the chance of,
night-time thundershowers,
coutheasterly winds to 20 mighHigh today, 80. Low tonight, 82.
High Saturday 81, Rain
Probability, 20 per cent today,
46 per cent tonight, 30 per cent
Saturday.

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TOURIST AID — Warren Mayo, left, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's Tourist Development Committee, and Sam J. Beil, general manager of the Panhandle Plains Auto Club, an affiliate of American Automobile Association, of Amarillo, display the new Texas map during a tourist seminar held yesterday at Coronado Inn. Two sessions were held for persons in the Pampa area serving the traveling public. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

IN WEIGHTLESSNESS

Astronauts To Attempt First Space Showers nates of Egypt's pyramids and African Mt. Killimanjaro. One thing they're looking for-ward to is the shower, scheck-will lather themself, as the con-will lather themself, as the circular plastic shower our aim and use a hand-held device to spray himself with about two quarts of water

SPACE CENTER, Housion (AP) — Like most anyone on a day off, Skylab's astronauts sept late in their orbting station today. They looked forward to the luxury of man's first space shower after a week of work in the warm laboratory. They slept nearly three hours past their normal wakeup time and once they were up and around they had little to say to Mission Control of the first leisture day ever enjoyed by men in space.

It is one of three free days

space.
It is one of three free days planned during the 28-day mission by Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz.
Experiments are suspended for the day. Unless there is an emergency, mission control will

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leave them alone, except for re-laying routine messages. Experts on the ground will continue to troubleshool Skyl-lab's power shortage, working on procedures for one of the as-tronauts to take a space walk to release a stuck solar panel. Commander Conrad haned Thursday night there may be at least some chores to do.

"It'll be more like a field day." he radioed "We ve got an awful lot of housekeeping to do. Things are scattered all over the place, so we'll spend some time cleaning house." Conrad said he hoped to play orbiting tourist and sraps some pictures from the window during the day. He asked the control center for the map coordi-

sweaty.

The shower will be very welcome. Kerwin said. Flight controller Do Puddy. Flight controller to Puddy. Flight controller and the expected to stabilize at about 30 degrees in two or three days. They were as high as 125 degrees until the astronauts raised a makeshift sun shade to protect an exposed section of the laboratory from the blistering rays of the sun. County Gives Approval For Precinct Projects Members of the Gray County
Commissioners Court voted to pave the annex parking area, proceed with the Precinct One building and buy a new pickup for Precinct Pour. all through the beneficence of revenue sharing funds. Creek watershed project before final action on it.

Mickey Black of the Soil Conservation Service gave a report on the project and on the project and on the proposed meeting. The plan is for 20 damsiles on the creek, six of them in Gray County, ten in Roberts and four in Hemphili.

The court adjourned to reconvene at 2 p.m. loday for a conference with the county auditor on revenue sharing funds for 1973.

The next regular meeting will

Conrad talked of the sched-ed free time in a preflight in-

In the weightless environ-ment of the space station, the water droplets were expected to cling to the curtain and the astronauts. The spacemen will suck them up with a hand-operated vacuum cleaner.

operated vacuum cleaner.

Onrad, Kerwin and Weitz
have worked in 80 degree plus
temperatures since boarding
the station a week ago and have
reported they are somewhat
sweaty.

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To Work For Alliance

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)

— Fresident Nixon and French
President Georges Pompidou
today ended their two-day summit talks. They agreed to work
for a revitalized transatlantic
alliance that can meet the
changing needs of the 1970s.

The American and French
with few if any firm accords of
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s ment with Nixon outnumbered their disagreements. "The results will show them-selves in the coming months and years." he said. Nixon and Pornpidou shook hands after their windup meet-ing and Nixon said, "I'll see you in Paris." Pompidou smiled and waved goodby.

ing ano insussami, in Paris."
Pompidou smiled and waved goodby.
The Iwo presidents could point to nothing in the way of a dramatic achievement from their private talks. Thursday in Iceland's chilly capital. But left spokesmen indicated hope for eventual agreement through negotial ing procedures endorsed by the Iwo chief execution. Henry A. Klissinger, Nixon's foreign policy advisor, told newsmen thursday that procedures now set in motion may produce an unprecedented summit of 16 Atlantic nations by the imension of 16 Atlantic Treaty or carly November.
The participants probably would include all members of the North Atlantic Treaty or fanization and the Common Market.
Kissinger said, however, that "it really is too early to tell whether enough progress can be made at lower levels to justify an autumn supersummit.
According to the rather flex in the properties of the United States, France and other West entry in the said of the search of the said of the said of the search of the said of the search of the said of

Nixon claimed he has been working since 1999 to improve American-French relations. Past misunderstandings in his view were the fault of American politicians who had failed to understand the aspirations of the late Charles de Gaulet le was quoted as quipping: "I'm becoming more and more Gaulhist myself."

Aides reported Pompidou. Gaullist myself."

Aides reported Pompidou came back immediately with:
"In my own country people are saying I'm becoming less and less Gaullist."
"That " remise year." less Gaullist."
"That." rejoined Nixon, "is
not apparent to me."
- Pompidou emerged from the
conference briefly to address
newsmen saying his agree-

to moretary, was a supersissues:

—Current and contemplated Atlantic Alliance negotiations on specific questions "will continue in established forums."

—The United States and

Senate Okays Halt To Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conference committee will have the task of thrashing out a compromise between a Senate bill that would cut off all funds for U.S. military action in Indochina and a milder House version.

FOR BOMBING

s: Nixon claimed he has been

version.

The Senate Thursday voted to cut off all funds for U.S. combat activity in Cambodin and Laos. The House had voted 219 to 188 May 10 to deny any funds in a \$3.6-billion appropriation bill for any further institity by the United States in Cambodia. A majority of Republicans to a fundamental properties of the properties of the

Ends In Drive

With three down and one to
go, the Chamber of Commerce
membership drive picked up
renewed momentum today at
the 10 a m. check-in with the
following teams leading:
Running first are the
Dulphins, coached by Melvin
Kunkel. with a total of 850
points The Packers, coached
by Hoy Sparkman, are second.
with 332. In third place are the
Raiders, coached by Gary
Stevens, with 485.
The campaign for contest

Stevens, with 485.

The campaign for contest purposes will be concluded at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 6, with final tabulations in the Chamber of Commerce office, according to Gene Steel, finance director.

Inside Today's News

Church Page Comics Crossword Editorial On the Record Sports Women's News

—As progress is made, "a meeting at the deputy foreign minister level, on an ad hoe basis, might be desirable" to determine whether the allies could agree on a statement of principles — another term for Kissinger's suggested "new Atlantic charter."

Nixon, Pompidou Agree

Kissinger seemingly played a key role in the Iceland summit. It was he who mel with Jobert on the eve of the first session to lay out a blueprint for the talks. He alone participated in the Nixon - Pompidou meeting Thursday.

When a French spokesman was asked why Pompidou had not called in an adviser of similar status, he repiled. "The president feels he can deal with these matters on his own." There was no way for an outsider to judge whether precupation with the Watergate scandal had limited Nixon's personal preparation for the summit. In any case, he often has had Kissinger at his side when conferring with heads of when conferring with heads of government.



TAKING A RIDE — Three-year-old Mary Walters grasps the steering wheel to guide the plane around the curve on a ride at the carnival currently underway at Coronado Center. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Walters, 1922 N. Faulkner. The carnival, sponsored by the Pampa High School Band and Band Boosters, continues through Saturday night.

Iowa Beef Processors To Build Amarillo Plant

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Iowa Beel Processors. Inc., announced a decision today to ilocate a multi-million dollar plant at Amarillo.

The announcement was made at a news conference this morning by Paul Engler, group vice president for the carcass division.

Engler said the decision came after an exhaustive search of the Panhandle area and noted the firm's representatives had the most gracious cooperation from each community on soldered. Pampa had been considered as possible site.

"Although we have decided to build the plant near Amarillo.1 hope that every community on the high Plains will feel that it.

Steel urged workers to

Steel urged workers to complete working cards before Wednesday. Any business firm, individual, or professional people who have not been contacted are invited to call the

Chamber office and a worker will call on them, he added.

Third Quarter **Ends In Drive** said.

He revealed that the 62,500 square foot plant for slaughtering and processing beef would be located on a 450 acre site east of Amarillo near the juncture of PM 1912 and U.S. 60.

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Asked about possible future satellite plants, Engler said this was definitely a possibility since it would be easier and less expensive than transporting live animals to the central plant.

Construction is scheduled to begin within six weeks with completion expected within 18 to 24 months.

J. Fred Haigler, president of lowa Beef Processors, Inc., and Bill Burns, vice president, REC division were also present for the news conference. The firm is the largest beef processor in the United States.

Greece To Return To Republic Rule

ATHENS (AP) — Premier George Papadopoulos announced today that he was abolishing the monarchy and making Greece a presidential republic

making Greece a presidential republic republic Papadopoulos proclaimed immself first president of the new republic in a radio broadcast to the nation. Papadopoulos had taken over as strong man and crown regent in March 1972 He master minded the April 1987 coup which brought the military junta to power, suspending parliamentary rule. He said the junta made the decision to end the monarchy in a special Cabinet meeting to day. A plebiscite will be held within two months to ratify the decision, he said. Following the referendum Greeks will vote in a general relection for a new parliament by the end of 1974 It will be the first efection in Greece since February 1964

The premier said investiga-tions showed that King Con-stantine was involved in the re-cent abortive attempt by admi-rals and navy officers to topple the government

Papadopoulos accused Con-stantine self-exiled in Rome-since 1967 of collaborating with foreign forces, of turning against the armed forces, of be-coming a political leader and even collaborating with mur-derers."

The junta's decision was no surprise. For a week, the junta has been leaking rumors of its intentions to solve the monarchy issue.

Papadopoulos said that the 33 year old king instead of conforming to the 1988 constitution after his countercoup failed in 1967. "cooperated with all shades of reactionary political forces despite the constant warnings of the government."

the beneficence of revenue sharing funds. The consulting firm of Merriman and Barber were instructed to go ahead with obtaining bids for both the hard surfacing and the building at Lefors. There will be an all of bids on the pickup, too. In other business the panel renewed the contract with the panel to the solid conservation of the panel with the solid conservation service for office space at the annex for another year. The panel also voted to pay jurors according to statute: \$10 for serving and \$5 for appearing as law directs. Members of the court will be Miami Readu

All 14 beauty contestants will attend today's preliminaries to the annual selection of Miss Miami.

The festivities will resume at 9 a.m. Saiurday with registration at a fly-in at Roberts County - Miami.

include high school reunions, with special emphasis on classes of 1922, 1923 and 1924 in one gathering and the class of 1942.

For Festivities MIAMI - The 25th annual Cow-Calling Contest, featuring a fly-in and beauty contest, will open here today in contest. With men's, women's and grandmother's divisions - will begin at 1 pm. Saturday A performance by the Miami Stompers, and a production of Stompers and a production of "Dixieland" will start at 8 p m today in the Miami High School Auditorium.

All 14 beauty contestants will

registration at 119-in at Roberts County - Miami Airport. Area airplane owners will be greeted in the community Center Miss Miami will be selected Saturday at 2 p.m after out -of-town judges have interviewed the contestants. Festivities include high school reunions. A NEW STEP — Armed only with her diploma and her dreams. June calendar girl Debbie Huffhines, 18, recently graduated Pampa Higs School senior, prepares to step out into a new world. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Huffhines, 815 N. Somerville, Debbie plans to attend Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma to major in music education. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Experts Skeptical About Cease-Fire

areas of South Victnam recent days.

One intelligence source said a complete North Victnamese tank regiment has infligated through the demilitarized zone into the area around Hue in Military Region I. Ite said the better part of a second tank regiment has been reported in the same area. That lotals more than 300 tanks and other heavy armored vehicles

He noted there was another infusion of armor last month infusion of armor last month infusion.

He noted there was another infusion of armor last month down the Ho Chi Minh trail Into South Victnam along the border with Cambodian. This bold move indicates Hanoi is very confident, these officials say, since such an operation requires moving ophisticated equipment far from supply bases.

They add it also means Hanoi is preparing to Januch an offenis preparing the Januch and Januch and

is preparing to launch an offen-sive if new attempts fail to make the Jan. 27 cease-fire tru-

sive if new attempts fail to make the Jan. 27 case-fire truly work.
Kissinger will meet in Paris Wednesday with special North Vietnames negolitator. Le Duc Tho in the second round of the latest effort to implement the original cease-fire.
Kissinger said after returning from the first session last week that he expected to reach "new understandings" next week on implementing the Jan. 27 agreement.
When asked about the nation-isceurity adviser's optimism.

al-security adviser's optimism. the sources said they "wished

Thieves Rifle Coin Machines

Coin Machines
Pampa police are
investigating a burglary at the
Hornet's Nest, 758 W. Brown St.
where four coin-operated
machines were broken open
sometime Wednesday night.
The intruders gained
entrance through a northwest
door, went straight to one of the
pool tables icoin operated,
according to tracks on the floor
and pried to pen. A second pool
table, the juke box and the
eignrette machine were also
broken open.
The vening machine
company representative said
some \$23 was taken from the
cigarette machine. but he had
no tede how much was missing
from the other machines.
Police said it appeared that,
after an unsuccessful attempt to
pry open the door, the burglars
sticked in.
Officers are checking finger
prints and other clues at the
scene.

Stock Market Quotations

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Some they could share 'Rissinger's view, but they knew of nothing incelligence experts are skeptical about Henty A. Rissinger's optimism over prospects of a maningful cease-fire in Indochina.

The main point of concern at the moment is the reappearance of major North Vietnam recent ank forces in at least two areas of South Vietnam recent and some of South Vietnam recent days.

quick cease-fire in Ca and that has never cor to fulfillment, they said.

to fulfillment, they said.
Another source also indicated recently captured enemy documents may have been planted to fool South Vietnam and the United States. These documents and other intelligence information indicated Hanoi intends to abide by whatever new arrangement Kissinger and Tho work out.

Hijackers Take Off For Peru

By The Associated Press
Two young hijackers, 22 passors
serven took off from Aruba
bound for Lima, Preu, early today. The owner of the Colombian plane. SAM airlines, said it
had forked over \$50,000 in return for a promise that everyone aboard would be freed and
the plane abandoned at the next
stop.

stop.
Eighty-nine persons were aboard the plane when it was hijacked Wednesday, but all the women and children were set free. It men escaped Thursday and 9 more were released early today.

Inday.

The two men ordered the plane flown to Aruba on Wednesday and threatened to blow it and the passengers up if they did not get \$200,000 and the release of 140 leftists from Colombian jails.

The Colombian government stood firm, however, and the hijackers abandoned their demand for the leftists' release and reduced their ransom demand.

and reduced user transmand.

Before dawn Thursday the two men ordered the pilot to fly to Lima. The plane remained in the air for two hours, but then returned to the Aruba airport because problems developed with the propellor lubricating system.

with the property system.

The plane sat under a blazing sun on the Aruba runway most of Thursday as the hijackers negotiated with SAM officials and deliberated their next

move.
The hijackers then ordered the plane flown to El Salvador, but it never touched down and returned to Aruba shortly before midnight.

Woman Injured

In Car Accident

In Car Accident
Hazel tona Parker, 72, 1521
Williston, was taken to
Highland General Hospital for
treatment of undetermined
injuries sustained in an
accident at the intersection of
Decatur and Williston Sts. about

Decatur and Williston Sts about 4 p.m.

She was travelling south on Williston, and according to the investigating officer, failed to stop at the stop sign. Her car collided with one driven by Mary Kate Savage, 74. 2104 bright, who was apparently uninjured.

Mrs. Parker was cited for failure to yeld the right of-way to another vehicle, according to the report.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY

Sumner Miss Susan O. Cory, 1814

Mrs Louise Brown, 1025 S.

Hamilton. Miss Laura J. Marshall, Wheeler Mrs. Johnnie Thompson. 100

Chester Potter, 413 N. Wells.

Dismissals Mrs. Grace J Johnson, 1928



SEGREGATION IN SOUTH AFRICA loses another round with this seene in Pretaria during the first Interracial South African Games. A couple of hoxers in a hotel pool ordinarily for whites only. The games were the first in which whites and nonwhiles competed in such sports as boxing, soccer, swimming, feaching.

Daniel To Prepare For New Session

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he won't call the legislature back to work on the school finance problem, but Speaker Price Daniel Jr., wants to be ready if Briscoe's mind changes.

Crowd Attends Smoking Talk

Smoking Talk

Approximately 80 persons interested in health effects of cigarette smoking gathered in the Hospitality Room of the Clitizens Bank and Trust Co. last night to hear Dr. Charles F. Sparger speak on emphysema and other respiratory disenses related to tobacco usage.

Many of those attending were emphysema victims with questions to ask about their disease.

"Can emphysema be inherited? Does smoking really cause emphysema" If I stop sm oking now. will my emphysema arrest itself, or will it continue to progress? What effect does smoking have on unborn babies?" These were among the topics of the discussion.
Following a presentation of

among the topics of the discussion. Following a presentation of color slides showing destruction of lung tissue among smokers. Dr. Sparger answered these questions and concluded with the statement that "cigaretic smokers do harm to others who are forced to themselves. They also do harm to others who are forced to inhale the second-band smoke, and are generally not thoughtful of the rights of others to breather use air."

Dr. Sparger strongly

Dr. Sparger strongly

Dr. Sparger strongly recommended that smokers who want to quil form cessation groups and promote further education in the Pampa area as to "long range and deadly effects of smoking."

The program was co-sponsored by the Pampa Chapter of the American Hung Association. The two organizations have a history of working together in community health and are planning to hold a subsequent respiratory disease meeting to satisfy the request of persons who asked for a second one

Debra Hubanks, 1109 Seneca

William Sickles, Clarendon Carter Hunnicutt, 1129

arnon Drive. Jimmie D. Baggett, Pampa. Robert Alexander, 1433 N.

ngsmill. Robert McPherson, 1032 E.

Parmichael T-Whatley

665-2323

mrs. Maggie Hill, Pampa.

Admissions Charlotte Kennedy, 1212

Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Caroline Harrison, 805
N. Somerville.
Claude W. Jackson, 1522 Russell
Mrs Juanita Kimball,
Stinnett
Mrs Gertie McCoy, 217 E.
Kingsmill

Montague.
Marion L. Welch, 112 S.

Mrs Clara M Stone. 516
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Carlange. Tex
Mrs Mattie L Fox. 1033 S.
Posley

Farley.
Mrs Ruby Hooper, 308 N.

Mrs Huby Hooper, 308 N. Warren. Mrs Mary K. Savage, 2104 N. Dwight. David W Marlar, Pampa. Charles Barker, 2001

He instructed chairman Dan Kubiak of the House Education Committee to convene the pandular and the Boular and the Committee should "have it ready for legislative session that ended Monday night.

Daniel said the committee should "have it ready for legislative action no later than Sept. 18, 1973."

The Speaker's refusal to

The speaker's reliant low the speaker's reliant low of the session Monday killed a compromise bill worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

Carlton Carl, Daniel's executive assistant, said there was no special significance to Sept. 15, other than it would allow plenty of time for a session before the Jan. 8 constitutional convention.

convention.

Briscoe asked the Texas Education Agency and the Legislative Property Tax Commission Tuesday to make thorough studies of public schools and their financing. He said he would use the result in recommend.

their financing. He said he would use the results in recommending a new school finance system to the 1975 legislature. Daniel, however, said in a statement the problem 'has been literally studied to death at east totaling almost \$2 million since 1965." Briscee opposed the House bill at least partly because if would have required new ex-

would have required new ex-penditures of \$97 million over the next two years plus vast new amounts of money over its six-year phase-in.

year phase-in.

The compromise bill, boosting state aid to all districts, both rich and poor, by \$42 million over two years, "seemed to me a cruel hoax on Texas school children in most dire need of a better, equal educatio," Daniel sauf

said.

He said he could have accepted Briscoe's plan to give the 113 poorest districts \$39 million. emergency grants in 1974-75 " as a last resort."

California is the only state in the Union having a Greek notto. Its motto is Eureka, neaning "I Found it."

Auto Pollution Controls Urged Ozone is a key component in air poliution. Alexander acknowledged that EPA experts believe Houston's air poliution problems "may well be different, but we have nothing to prove it, so we have to go on what we have. Alexander said a new series of federal-state hearings on air poliution problems should be held and the state's plan revised to include transportation controls.

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — A federal official has told the Texas Air Control Board unless it makes the state's urban motorists install pollution control devices on their cars, the federal al povernment will

Mainly About People

All "Time To Run" workers will meet at the Salvation Army Building Monday at 7 p.m.
Pampa Chapter No. 65 O.E.S. will have open installation for 1932-74 officers on June 2 at 7:30 p.m. All members and guests are cordially invited to attend.

p.m. All members and guests are cordially invited to attend. The Gray County Singing Convention will meet Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Hobart Baptist Church. 1100 W. Crawford Everyone welcome. The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Clubs will honer Mrs. Bett Murphy Sunday. June 3. at 2 p.m. in the Coronado Inn. She is the newest Life Master in Pampa and all bridge players are invited to attend.

Pampa and an unuge players are invited to attend.

The City Service employes dinner will be held at Furr's Cafeteria Saturday, June 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Gigantic Rummage Sale; Oday - Tuesday, 608 E. Craven.

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Today - Tuesday, 808 E. Craven.
(Adv.)
10:00 a.m., 10 6 p.m. Friday,
Saturday and Sunday, (Adv.)
Big Garage Sale; 2500
Charles, Friday, Saturday,
Sunday afternoon, Avon,
candles, bikes, curtains,
bedspreads, (Adv.)
Hilliop Cafe—Channel Catfish
dinner every Friday night, 5:00
16:00. Lefors, (Adv.)
Special Friday-Saturday,
Surgers 8 cents, Parkway
Drive-Inn. (Adv.)
Garage Saile: 1601½

Durgers se cents, Parkway
prive-lin. (Adv.)
Garage Sale: 1501½
Hamilton. Sunday Only. (Adv.)
Come One — Come all to
Rummage and Bake Sale at
Knights of Pythians Hall on 315
N. Nelson. Friday and
Saturday. (Adv.)
Water Wagons and fishing
floaters. Pampa Tent and
Awning: (Adv.)
Big Sale: Purniture, clothes.
etc. 605 E. Browning. Saturday.
(Adv.)

U.S. To Sell F4 Jets To Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is preparing to sell F4 Phantom jets to Saudi

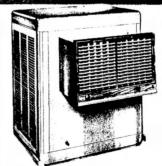
sell F4 Phantom jets to Suudi Arabia and is considering a similar sale to Kuwait. The aim is to counter Soviet arms ship-ments to rival Arab forces. Iran also would receive American arms, according to disclosures here Turusday that aroused concern in Israel de-spite assurances from the State Department that 'we would ob-viously not enter into any pro-gram of sales which would place Israel's security in jeop-ardy.

gram of sales which would place Israel's security in jeopardy."

The number of planes and other equipment that will be sold to the two Arab states and to Iran was not divulged by American officials. However, Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, said any arms sales to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait "will definitely influence the balance of power in the Middle Past."

And Israeli officials in Washington said the prospective sales would not only pose a military threat but could stiffen Israel's attitude about yielding letritory won from Arab courties in the 1967 six-day war. These officials pointed out trefueling. Therefore, they went on, Israel would be less inclined to return territory that acts as a buffer between it and the Arabs.





Builders Plumbing Supply Co. 535 So Cuyler her Reason We're Numb

Dr. Herbert C. McKee of Houston, chairman of the TACR, replied to George Alexander in a Fration of the TACR, replied to George Alexander in a Fration of the Environmental Protection Agency, "If the EPA wants of the something the state has no authority to de then have at it." Alexander old the board meeting here Thurshy, that his office has recommended here the the tendent of the

McKee told Alexander the EPA is using data used in studying air pollution in Los Angeles to come up with solu-tions for a completely different Texas problem.

force II."

Alexander referred to some \$2 million given to the TACB by the EPA for air pollution work. The state this year more than matched federal funds with a \$2.5 million appropriation. Charles Braden, executive secretary of the TACB, said the Texas Legislature recently allo-Texas problem.

"The evidence is that we could lock up every car in Houston in a garage and leave it there with very little differ-

would fend to push the unemployment rate up.

The bureau said the number of nonagricultural payroll jobs climbed modestly last month. increasing by 150,000 to 75.2 million. There was a similar increase in payrolls in April.

The jobless rates for most of

Second Meter

Maid Resigns

Mrs. Emily Smith, parking control officer with the Pampa Police Department, has tendered her resignation. Her husband is being transferred to Houston in the immediate future.

Working Force Holding Steady WASHINGTON (AP) - Th

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate, still failing to respond to the economic boom, held stubbornly at five per cent of the work force in May, the government said today.

the other major groups of the labor force remained at about the same levels as in April. For adult men, it was 3.4 per cent; adult women, 4.5 per cent; adult women, 4.5 per cent; and teen-agers, 1.5 per cent.

There was a small decline in the unemployment rate of white-collar workers, from 3.1 to 2.8 per cent.

For Vietnam veterans, age 20-29, the jobless rate was 5.9 per cent. But for those from 20 to 24, it was 8.2 per cent, an improvement from the 9.3 per cent in April. the work force in May, the government said today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the U.S., job picture was essentially unchanged since last November although the economy was in the midst of one of its most vigorous expansions in history during that period. period.

As in April, the number of people that the bureau counted out of work totaled 4.4 million. The work force remained at 84 million, the bureau said. The figures were adjusted to take seasonal job patterns into account.

improvement from the 9.3 per cent in April.
For blacks and other minor-ity groups, the jobless rate in-creased slightly from 9.1 per cent in April to 9.4 per cent in May.

cent in April to 2.7 per May.

The bureau said that the number of unemployed persons who had lost their last job was 1.6 million, the lowest point since April 1970.

seasonal job patterns into account.

Actually, there was a small decline in total unemployment, but the drop was about in line with the usual job picture from April to May, the bureau added.

The report cast new doubt on whether the Nixon administration will be able to bring the jobless rate to the range of 4.5 per cent by year's end, as it has forecast. The administration now is trying to slow the economy down, a policy that would tend to push the unemployment rate up. since April 1970.

The report said the average hourly earnings of production or nonsuper visory workers went up by two cents to \$3.84.

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She was employed by the department Aug. 1, 1971. She is the second to resign in the past month. Miss Maxine Cates resigned to get married. Police Chief Jim Conner said applications were being taken for both positions. CHURCH of CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester Streets

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Astronauts To Attempt First Space Showers

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Pompidou smiled and waved

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newsmen Thursday that proce

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The Senate action he said undercuts presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger's negotial tions with North Vietnam's La in Parik-June 6 as both men seek full compliance with the cease fire accord

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ifications of the Eagleton amendment proposed by administration backers who complained it would tie the hands.

Republicans and three Democrats voted against it The appropriation bill was

passed 73 to 5

Inside Today's

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To Work For Alliance

Nixon, Pompidou Agree

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> minister level on an ad hoc key role in the Iceland summit occupation with the Watergote determine whether the allies on the eve of the first session to personal preparation for the

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TAKING A RIDE - Three year old Mary Walters grasps the steering wheel to guide the plane around the curve on a ride at the carnival urrently underway at Coronado Center. She is the daughter of Mr. ar Mrs. W.A. Walters. 1922 N. Faulkner. The carnival sponsored by the Pampa High School Band and Band Boosters continues 'hroug'

Iowa Beef Processors To Build Amarillo Plant

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Third Quarter Ends In Drive

With three down and one to go the Chamber of Commerce membership drive picked uprenewed momentum today at the 10 a.m. check in with the fottowing teams leading

Running first are the Dolphins coached by Meivin Kunkel with a total of 850 points. The Packers coached The Eagleton amendment by Roy Sparkman are second was approved by 43 Democrats—with 532. In third place are the and 20 Republicans Another 16 Raiders coached by Gary Stevens with 485

The campaign for contest purposes will be concluded at 11 a m. Wednesday June 6, with final tabulations in the Chamber of Commerce office News Pages according to Gene Steel finance director

Steel urged workers to complete working cards before 10 Wednesday Any business firm. 8 individual or professional people who have not been 2 contacted are invited to call the 11 Chamber office and a worker 3-5 will call on them he added

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considered. Pampa had been como from the local Activities. By Blanck a considered as a possible site. He is assured that the plan division where we provide the have decided to Aculid draw on High Prince fed.

Greece To Return To Republic Rule

tretge Papadopoulos times as well to 1 announced today that he was stanting was abilishing the monarchy and contaborities are making Greece a presidential trals in the

Papadopoulos proclaimed himself first president of the new republic in a radio broadcast to the nation

Papadopoulos had taken over as strong man and crown regent in March 1972. He master ninded the April 1967 coup which brought the military junta to power suspending parlia mentary rule He said the junta made the

decision to end the monarchy in a special Cabinet meeting to day. A plebiscite will be held within two months to ratify the decision he said

Following the referendum Greeks will vote in a general election for a new parliament by the end of 1974. It will be the first election in Greece since February 1964

The firm as beisen as a surprise for a week the junta has been back to runners of its

Papadopoulos said that the 33 year old king instead of conforming to the 1968 constitution after his countercoup failed in 1967 cooperated with all shades of reaction iry political forces despite the constant warnings of the poverment

conference room of the Community Center Miss Miami will be selected Saturday at 2 p.m. after out of town judges have interviewed the contestants Festivities include high school reunions with special emphasis on classes of 1922 1923 and 1924 in one gathering and the class of

- Armed only with her diploma and her dreams. June calendar girl Debbie Huffhines, 18, recently graduated Pampa High School senior, prepares to step out into a new world. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Huffhines. 815 N. Somerville. Debbie plans to attend Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma to major in music education.

(Photo by Terry Hanna

Experts Skeptical About Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some they could share Kissinger's American diplomatic and intelligence experts are skeptical about Henry A. Kissinger's optimism over prospects of a meaningful cease fire in In-

The main point of concern at the moment is the reappea rance of major North Vietnam- most of the post cease-fire periese tank forces in at least two od are is of South Vietnam recent

One intelligence source said a complete North Vietnamese to fulfillment they said tank regiment has infilerated through the demilitarized zone recently captured enemy docuinto the area around Hue in Military Region I. He said the better part of a second tank regiment has been reported in the same area. That totals more—tion indicated Hanoi intends to than 300 tanks and other heavy abide by whatever new ararmored vehicles

He noted there was another work out infusion of armor last month down the Ho Chi Minh trail into South Vietnam along the border with Cambodia

This bold move indicates Hanor is very confident, these officials say since such an operation requires moving sophisticated equipment far from sup ply bases

They add it also means Hanoi is preparing to launch an offensive if new attempts fail to make the Jan 27 cease fire tru

I Work Kissinger will meet in Paris Wednesday with special North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc-Tho in the second round of the latest effort to implement the

original cease fire Kissinger said after returning from the first session last week that he expected to reach new understandings next week on implementing the Jan 27

When asked about the nation' al security adviser's optimism the sources said they wished

Thieves Rifle Coin Machines

Pampa police are investigating a burglary at the Hornet's Nest 758 W. Brown St. where four coin operated machines were broken open. sometime Wednesday night

The intruders gained entrance through a northwest door, went straight to one of the pool tables coin operated) according to tracks on the floor - the air for two hours but then and proed it open. A second pool - returned to the Aruba airport. table—the juke box and the—because problems developed—emphysema arrestitself or will parette machine were also with the propellor lubricating at continue to progress. What

rien the other machines. Peace said it appeared that

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Stock Market

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view, but they knew of nothing to substantiate his assessment

The doubters also pointed out that Kissinger was optimistic about the chances of the origin nal agreement to end the fight ing Instead, the combat level has stayed high throughout

Kissinger also predicted a quick cease-fire in Cambodia and that has never come close

Another source also indicated ments may have been planted to fool South Vietnam and the United States These documents and other intelligence informarangement Kissinger and Tho

Hijackers Take Off

By The Associated Press

Two young hijackers 22 pas sengers and a fresh crew of seven took off from Aruba bound for Lima Peru early to day. The owner of the Colombian plane. SAM airlines said it had forked over \$50 000 in return for a promise that every one aboard would be freed and the plane abandoned at the next

Eighty nine persons were aboard the plane when it was wants to be ready if Briscoe's hijacked Wednesday, but all the women and children were set free 11 men escaped Thursday and 9 more were released early

The two men ordered the plane flown to Aruba on Wednesday and threatened to blow it and the passengers up if - cigarette smoking gathered in they did not get \$200 000 and the the Hospitality Room of the release of 140 leftists from Colombian jails

The Colombian government stood firm however and the hijackers abandoned their demand for the leftists release and reduced their ransom de-

Before dawn Thursday the disease two men ordered the pilot to fly to Lima. The plane remained in

The vending machine. The plane sat under a blazing unborn babies. These were company representative said sun on the Aruba runway most among the topics of the studies of public schools and of Thursday as the hunckers garacte machine but he had negotiated with SAM officials. Following a presentation order how much was missing and deliberated their next color slides showing destruction

The hijackers then ordered Dr. Sparger answered these. Daniel however, said in a after as insuccessful attempt to the plane flown to El Salvador questions and concluded with statement the problem has ry good the discretic burglars but it never touched down and the statement that logarette been literally studied to death at returned to Aruba shortly be smokers do harm to

Woman Injured In Car Accident

Hazel Iona Parker 72 1521 purcair Williston was taken to Highland General Hospital for recommended that smokers treatment of undetermined who want to quit form cessation injuries sustained in an groups and promote further Decatur and Williston Sts about to long range and deads.

She was travelling wouth on The program was investigating officer failed to Chapter of the American Red Said stop at the stop sign. Her car. Cross and the American Lung. Mary Kate Savage 74 2104 organizations have a history of

Dwight, who was apparently, working together in community uninjured Mrs. Parker was cited for a subsequent respirator failure to yield the right of way. disease meeting to satisfy the to another vehicle according to request of persons who asked

On The Record

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Marion L. Welch 112 S Sumner Miss Susan O Corv 1814

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Mrs. Mattie L. Fox. 1033 S. Farley

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Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2<u>32</u>3

For New Session He instructed chairman Dan Kubiak of the House Education call the legislature back to work. Committee to convene the panon the school finance problem — el June 18 and have it "prepare polish and refine" a bill totally revising the school fi nance system

SEGREGATION IN SOUTH AFRICA loses another

round with this scene in Pretoria during the first inter-

racial South African Games. A couple of boxers in a

hotel pool ordinarily for whites only. The games were

the first in which whites and nonwhites competed in

Daniel To Prepare

Dolph Briscae says he won!

but Speaker Price Daniel Jr

Crowd Attends

Smoking Talk

Approximately 80 person

interested in health effects of

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. last

night to hear Dr. Charles E.

Sparger speak on emphysema

Many of those attending were

emphysema victims with

questions to ask about their

inherited? Does smoking really

cause emphysema. If I stop-

smoking now will my

effect does smoking have on-

of lung tissue among smokers

inhale the second hand smoke

of the rights of others to breath

Dr. Sparger strong v

and other respiratory diseases

related to tobacco usage

is the one that passed the House but died in the Senate during the regular legislative session that ended Monday night Daniel said the committee should have it ready for legis

The measure House Bill 946.

lative action no later than Sept The speaker's refusal to break a 70 70 tie in the final hour

compromise bill worked out by a House Senate conference committee Carlton Carl Daniel's executive assistant, said there was no special significance to Sept. 15 other than it would allow plenty. of time for a session before the

Jan 8 constitutional Briscoe asked the Texas Education Agency and the Legisla tive Property Tax Commission Luesday to make thorough would use the results in recommending a new school finance system to the 1975 legislature

a cost totaling almost \$2 mil Briscoe opposed the House bill at least partly because it and are generally not thoughtful would have required new expendatures of \$97 million over

the next two years plus vast new amounts of money over its six ing state and to all districts, both accident at the intersection of education in the Pampa area is rich and poor by \$42 million. over two years - seemed to mea cruel hear on Texas school

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BY EPA OFFICIALS

Auto Pollution Controls Urged

authority to do, then have at it."

Alexander told the board.

office has recommended that

the EPA in Washington re-

ject a plan formulated by the

state to clean up the air in the

nation's unemployment rate.

still failing to respond to the

economic boom, held

stubbornly at five per cent of

the work force in May, the gov-

The Bureau of Labor Statis-

tics said the U.S. job picture

was essentially unchanged

since last November although

the economy was in the midst of

one of its most vigorous ex-

pansions in history during that

As in April, the number of

people that the bureau counted

out of work totaled 4.4 million.

The work force remained at 84

million, the bureau said. The

seasonal job patterns into ac-

figures were adjusted to take

Actually, there was a small

decline in total unemployment.

but the drop was about in line

with the usual job picture from

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Mrs. Emily Smith, parking

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Mainly About People

All "Time To Run" workers will meet at the Salvation Army Building Monday at 7 p.m.

Pampa Chapter No. 65 O.E.S. will have open installation for 1973-74 officers on June 2 at 7:30 p.m. All members and guests are cordially invited to attend.

The Gray County Singing Convention will meet Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m at Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W Crawford, Everyone welcome.

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Clubs will honor Mrs. Bert Murphy Sunday. June 3, at 2 p m in the Coronado Inn. She is the newest Life Master in Pampa and all bridge players are invited to attend.

The City Service employes dinner will be held at Furr's Cafeteria Saturday. June 2. at

6 30 p m Gigantic Rummage Sale Today Tuesday 608 E. Craven.

Garage Sale, 1222 S. Barnes. 10 00 a m. to 6 p m Friday. Saturday and Sunday (Adv.)

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Water Wagons and fishing floaters Pampa Tent and Awning (Adv)

Big Sale: Furniture, clothes, of the session Monday killed a etc. 605 E. Browning Saturday

U.S. To Sell F4 Jets To Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON(AP) = TheUnited States is preparing to sell F4 Phantom jets to Saudi Arabia and is considering a similar sale to Kuwait. The aim. is to counter Soviet arms ship-

ments to rival Arab forces Iran also would rece American arms according to disclosures here Thursday that aroused concern in Israel despite assurances from the State Department that 'we would obviously not enter into any program of sales which would place Israel's security in jeop-

The number of planes and other equipment that will be sold to the two Arab states and to Iran was not divulged by American officials However. Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign Saudi Arabia and Kuwait "will definitely influence the balance

of power in the Middle East And Israeli officials in Washington said the prospective sales would not only pose a military threat but could stiffen Israel's attitude about yielding territory won from Arab coun-

These officials pointed out that jets in Saudi Arabia could reach any point in Israel with out refueling Therefore, they state went on Israel would be less from having a Greek - inclined to return territory that Eureka acts as a buffer between it and

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Another Reason We're Number 1

Dr. Herbert C. McKee of Houston, chairman of the pollution TACB, replied to George Alexander, deputy regional administration of the

Environmental Protection Agency, "If the EPA wants to do something the state has no to go on what we have. meeting here Thursday, that his

Texas because it does not include controls on automobiles. Sources in the air board said the EPA wants air pollution controls on all cars in the top six areas. Estimates of costs of the controls run from \$25 to \$500. McKee told Alexander the

Angeles to come up with solutions for a completely different Texas problem. The evidence is that we could lock up every car in Houston in a garage and leave it

Working Force

Holding Steady

Ozone is a key component in air

Alexander acknowledged that EPA experts believe Houston's air pollution problems "may well be different, but we have

nothing to prove it, so we have Alexander said a new series of federal-state hearings on air pollution problems should be held and the state's plan revised to include transportation

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Alexander referred to some \$2 EPA is using data used in million given to the TACB by studying air pollution in Los the EPA for air pollution work The state this year more than matched federal funds with a \$2.5 million appropriation. Charles Braden, executive secretary of the TACB, said the there with very little differ- Texas Legislature recently allo-

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Daddy's money oils the skids for fiance

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl with a broken heart. I met Rick in college at the beginning of the year. We fell in love and planned to be married this summer. Rick is a graduate student.

My daddy is in oil and has a lot of money, but I wish we were poor because Daddy's money is what caused my problem.

When Rick went to talk to Daddy about marrying me, Daddy asked Rick to meet him at his office. Daddy had a lawyer there with some papers for Rick to sign, saying if the marriage didn't work out Rick wouldn't get any of my money I'll be getting when I turn 21.

Rick wouldn't sign anything, instead he called me up and said he didn't want any part of a family like mine, so now I am without a boy friend.

My daddy said if Rick really loved me he would have signed those papers. I told my Daddy he had no right to ask Rick to sign anything. Please tell me what you think about all this? I don't

CRYING MY EYES OUT DEAR CRYING: Your father should have talked it over with you first. But if Rick gave you up just like that, your daddy could have been right. Dry your tears, honey. Rick

DEAR ABBY: Because my husband and I are unable to have children of our own, we applied as foster parents thru our state welfare department

Our first child was a teen-age girl, fresh out of a girls' correctional institution. It was a frustrating experience for us-and for her, too. After admitting our failure, the caseworker removed her from our care and gave us another foster child. Since then, we have had many, mostly teenagers. Many we've helped. A few we have not, but those we've helped have more than compensated for the others.

Abby, you wouldn't believe the number of friends and relatives who ask us: "Why do you take in those damaged kids who have been abused and kicked around and taught to lie and cheat? If they were your OWN, you'd have to put up with them, but you're crazy to ask for unnecessary headaches. Can you really love those kids?"

Our reply: "Most of our children are just like your children, with one exception. Our children have been denied the love and understanding of their natural parents. We have tried to provide them with that love and understanding If you and your spouse were to suddenly die, and neither friends nor relatives wanted to take on 'unnecessary headaches,' what would happen to your children? I guarantee you, we could love them as easily as we love the children we now have.

What else can we say, Abby? FOSTER PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Nothing. You've said it all. And

DEAR ABBY: Recently my wife and I went to the office of a physician by appointment. It was our first visit there. It was a nice morning, and on entering the waiting room I said: "Good morning, everybody!"

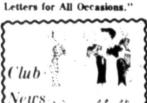
There were about a dozen people of all ages sitting here, and not a single person responded to my greeting! I thought perhaps I had come upon a group of deaf and dumb people, but they all answered when their names were called by the receptionist.

My question: Has it gotten to the point in this country where nobody speaks to anybody except by appointment?

DEAR CITIZEN: I'm surprised that out of a dozen people, not one returned your friendly greeting. But why make it an American trait? Such an unexpected burst of cheerfulness on entering a doctor's waiting room would probably have met with the same lack of response in England, France, or Italy.

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Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write



BLUEBONNET HD CLUB The Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Clyde Gray for a business meeting and luncheon

The meeting opened with the club prayer and with the president. Mrs. Jimmy Clifton. presiding

Roll call was answered by a favorite poem. The group discussed a fishing trip to a nearby take for members and their families in mid-June

The afternoon was spent making memorial favors for Pampa Nursing Home and Eastridge Lodge The program for Eastride Lodge was planned and Sam Groom will be the

The next meeting will be with Mrs D.C. Malone, at which time the following officers will be installed; Mrs. J.M. Thompson, president, Mrs Rose Smith, vice president, Mrs. Jimmy Clifton, secretary: and Mrs. Tony Smith, council delegate

Members present were Mmes Erma Boyd Marie Boyd, Jimmy Clifton, J.W. Dart. Clyde Gray. C.D. Malone. Rose Smith. Tony Smith. J.M. Thompson, Hattie Wright and a guest, Kate Cox.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Page Friday, June 1, 1973



NEW ALLEGRO OFFICERS - The Twentieth Century Allegro Club . recently installed new officers for the coming year at a spring luncheon hosted by Mrs. W.R. Whitsell, 1003 Christine. Shown in photo from left, are Mrs. Robert Mack, vice - president; Mrs. W.R. Whitsell, parliamentarian; Mrs. Duane Luke, secretary; Mrs. Allen Wise, president; Mrs. Robert N. Johnson, treasurer; and Mrs. Kenneth Giggy. installing officer, standing at right.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)



I'LL DO ANYTHING - Students of Madeline Graves School of Dance to appear in recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the M.K. Brown Auditorium are left to right, Mitzi McAndrew, Michel Russell, Shannon Later, Lori Stephens, Angie Browder, Trena Edwards, Lee Ann Jozhetz, Melissa Nail, Melinda Hopkins, and Sissy Giddeon

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Budget Terms

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) After 16,500 fans had departed from a rock concert in the Nassau Coliseum, a police survey of the evening's entertainment included:

One charge of larceny, 26 narcotics arrests, three criminal mischief charges and several persons treated for drug

A 10-ounce package of sliced frozen strawberries will make enough topping for a quart of ice cream. Sprinkle the ice cream with flaked coconut and call the dessert a sundae.



BAPTIST WOMEN The Mission Study Group met recently in the home of Mrs. Myron Spencer, 702 E:

Mrs. Alfred Cross, chairman. was in charge of the meeting. She announced that the mission House. She also announced a date-change, due to Vacation Bible School, of the general meeting: It is to be the last Wednesday of May instead of the first Wednesday of June. This meeting will be at 10 a.m. May 30. at the church and all ladies are invited and urged to attend this last meeting before

school is out. Mrs. Irene Crawford gave the Call to Prayer and Mrs. Ed Langford led the opening

The meeting was then turned away gift. over to Mrs. George Warren who taught from a new mission book entitled "Mama Was a Missionary." The author. Charles Ludwig, relates in first person the story of his mother and father. Twila and John

Ludwig. The elder Ludwigs served in Kenya. East Africa. as missionaries. She will continue to teach from this book when the group meets again on June 20. in the home of Mrs.

Paul Turner, 125 N. Faulkner. In addition to Mmes. Spencer. project for the month of May is Cross. Crawford, Langford. a pantry shower for Genesis . Warren and Turner, members attending were: Mmes. Ed Cantrell, A.N. King, and Hugh Peeples, Miss Vada Waldron. and Miss Clauda Everly

Miss Waldron, who is a former missionary to Argentina. led the closing

CHAPTER CS PEO Pampa Chapter CS PEO members and their guests met in the home of Mrs. T.J. Wright May 22 for a 10 a.m. brunch during which Mrs. William J. Miller was presented a going

After brunch, program chairman, Mrs. Phil Harvey. welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Louie Clark who gave a very informative and humorous talk on the History of Texas.



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IT'S A SMALL WORLD - The seventh annual recital of Madeline Graves School of Dance. "It's a Small World," will be opened by a tap number with the same title, to be danced by, left to right, Michelle Russell, Shauna Graves, Trena Edwards, Jacqueline Mae Chase, Brandi Huff, Clover Winningham, Krissy Lee Kelley, Candy Crouch, Lee Ann Jochetz and Sissy Sue Giddeon. Not shown is Dorma Smith. The recital will be held at 7:30 p.m., June 2, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium



PEEK-A-BOO - Young ballet students of Madeline Graves School of Dance, to appear in recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the M.K. Brown Auditorium are back row, left to right, Leslie Stephen, Robyn Coleman, Janet Samples. Debbie Martin, and Kelly Finkenbinder. Front row from the left are Louise Norris, Kimberly Elliott, and Angela Dyer

Three Kappa Chapters Attend State Convention

Making" was the theme for the state meeting of Kappa Kappa lota Women Teachers' Sorority held at the Cibola Motel in Arlington, recently. Representatives from the two Pampa Conclaves, Gamma and Alpha lota, and the Beta Chi Conclave of Lefors, proudly watched as Mrs. L.B. Penick of the Gamma Conclave was installed as president of the state organization in an mpressive ceremony at the

On Friday morning, Mayor. Tom Vandergriff and Ralph Shelton, of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the convention guests and brought greetings from the city of Arlington.

The morning business meeting was directed by Hazel Standlee, Lubbock, state president. Seminars were held in the afternoon following a festive luncheon and vacation presentation by an American

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> National President, Myrl Cable, Odessa, installed the officers for the coming year. Mrs. Laura Penick assumed the position of state president after several years of service in many capacities in the local and state organizations. Her first official act was to appoint as parliamentarian, Myrl Cable, a former Pampa teacher and charter member of Gamma Conclave.

Her acceptance speech challenged to remember that today is our heritage. Today is important: It is the only day we have and we must make it count. She charged the membership to strengthen and grow in Kappa. Installation chaplain was Mrs. B.G. Gordon.

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accompanied by Mrs. Dan Johnson. Other officers installed were: president-elect. Bobbie De Vinney. Fort Worth: .vice-president, Nadine Denson, Brownsville; secretary, Mary McCurry, Amarillo; financial secretary. Ouida Biggers. Odessa: board post I. Hazel Standlee, Lubbock, board post II. Virginia Beth Long, Dallas: and director of the bounty. Gladys Crayton, Houston.

Miss Norma Lantz, president of Beta Chi. and Mrs. John L. Lantz, guest, were accompanied from Lefors by John L. Lantz.

From the Gamma Conclave were: Mmes. L.B. Penick, B.G. Gordon, Earl Davis, president of Gamma, Leroy Morris, Truitt Ross, D.L. Mackie and Dan Johnson. These delegates were accompanied by L.B. Penick and Earl Davis.

Alpha lota members The Kappa song was sung by attending were: Mmes. Leroy

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and judged. Gamma and Alpha lota rated superior and Beta Chi was excellent.

Houston extended an invitation for the convention to meet there April 5-6, 1974. The National Convention will be

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18-22. Several local KAPPAS plan to attend.

> LED ZEPPELIN TO FLY IN

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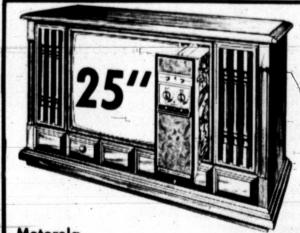
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Graves School Of Dance To Hold 7th Recital Saturday

Saturday night are, left to right, Meredith Dingman, Becky Thompson. and Tamara Chambless. Miss Dingman has been studying jazz, ballet and tap-dancing, while Miss Thompson has specialized in acrobatics. Miss Chambliss has been a ballet and tap student: O'DAY IN A MOVIE Club News

GRADUATING SENIORS - Three graduating seniors of Madeline

Graves School of Dance who will make their last recital performance

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Anita O'Day, one of the most popular singers of the Swing Era, has been signed for the film "The Outfit." She will both sing

Robert Duvall, Karen Black

off a sustained effort to wid-

en your personal horizons. By year's end you will have entered into a markedly different life style. Material affairs prosper, relationships evolve rapidly. Today's natives have an interest in studies involving time and

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Conserve energy by staying aloof from loose talk. Exercise and chores work off tension. Meditation helps. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Expect much temperament -let it flare without making it a lasting issue. Creative efforts have a touch of maca-

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Get about very early. There's news to fit into your views. Gather friends for a party. Watch expenses.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: All things happen piecemeal

today. Young people attract

much notice. Take initiative on this complex day.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Let

others pursue their special-

ties while you catch up on

personal details such as

budget balancing, letter

briskly. It's a fine day for

medical or dental check-ups.

Personal touches are needed in valued relationships.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Find time for a review of recent progress, giving thought to change. Exert no more personal authority

Scorpio {Oct. 23-Nov. 211: Philosophic attitudes provide channels for expressing creativity. Travel plans are favored, if not the travel itself.

Show loved ones you care.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec.

211: A great day for recon-

ciling differences-put in a

good word for your beliefs.

Shared hobbies offer pleas-

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 191: It's best to go out to-

day. You need the stimula-

tion of varied interests. De-

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Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

181: Much of what you

thought was settled comes

apart this weekend. No

cause for panic-learn from

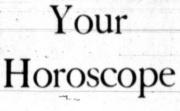
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Routine activity expands

writing, etc.

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WORTHWHILE HD CLUB The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met



By Jeane Dixon

accounts. Creative talents in-SATURDAY, JUNE 2 Your birthday today: Sets fluence you. Home life im-

recently in the Reddy Room. Southwestern Public Service Co. with Mrs. Cora Lee. Robertson, presiding, Members voted to continue meeting at 2 p.m. through the summer months

Mrs. Mildred Prince were present presented a program to the group on the safety values to be observed in and around the home. She stated, "one thing to remember when using electrical tools outside of the house, be sure they are grounded, and wear rubber sole shoes Do not stand or step in water or wet ground or floor, and air conditioners should be

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Featured ballet numbers will be "Les Prelude" with music by Liszt and "Symphony In C." with music by Bizet. Both were choreographed by Madeline

'It's a Small World" will be

the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Graves The recital will be presented three scenes. "The World of Childhood ... The World of

Wonderful World of Ours -International Tour

the theme of the seventh annual recital of Madeline Graves School of Dance, to be held at experience in all aspects of 7:30 p.m. Saturday. June 2, in studied with many of the American dance world and has performed with various civic ballet companies and symphonic orchestras She ballet and musical productions She is a member of three

With more than 20 years of professional dance organizations. Oklahoma Dance dancing, Mrs. Graves has Masters, Texas Association of Golden Spread are Kristie Dance Teachers and Dance "greats" in the European and Masters of America. This year she was choreographer for the Amarillo Little Theatre's opening production, "Gypsy symphonic orchestras. She and was on the teaching staff of performed, also, in countless a winter workshep for Dance Caravan U.S.A. and for Dance at Texas Christian University. Masters of America, in Tulsa, from which she was graduated Okla. She is co-founder of the State and Screen," and "This in 1964 with a BFA degree in Ballet of the Golden Spread, a

regional ballet company.

serving as artistic director. Students of Mrs. Graves who are members of the Ballet of the Richardson, Meredith Dingman, Debbie Lewis, Anne Kadingo and Cindy Thompson. Graduating seniors to be

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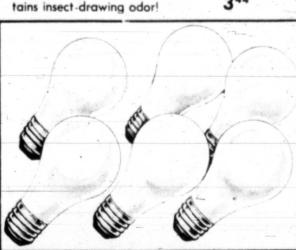
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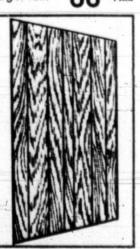
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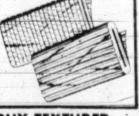


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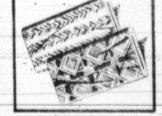
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Scholar Urges Oil Protection He told the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee that if a new Arab-Israeli war should break out there is possibility of partial or complete stoppage of Arab oil supplies from North Africa and the Persian Gulf. and of sabotage in the oil fields.

Southernmost of the West Indies, Trinidad was discovered by Christopher Co-

States Gas Producing Co. has shut off or limited natural gas

supplies to at least 40 industries across a broad stretch of Texas. a company spokesman said Thursday. The action was taken within a

Coastal States pipeline system that stretches from near Fort Stockton in far West Texas to the Louisiana border and

Mexican border, the spokesman

The economic repercussions to the industries could not be immediately determined at

In many cases, the industries could have supplemental fuel supplies to stoke their fires and run their machines, the company said. In some boilers, fuel

Robert Wells, a vice president of the Houston-based Coastal States, said some of the industries affected were petroleum refineries and other companies in the heavy industrial belt along the upper Texas Gulf between Beaumont and Hous-

Among the at least 40 in-

Union Carbide, Gulf Oil, Marathon Oil. British Petroleum, B. F. Goodrich, Texas City and out priorities concerning who

Phillips Petroleum, he said. Wells said Coastal States is sending the companies "the minimum to avoid damage to their equipment." In some cases, he said, no gas at all is being supplied.

should receive natural gas within a system when the supply is limited. 'It boils down to a fact of de-

liverability within the system." Wells said. Company officials have said

sion was the cause of the latest

company action. That order set

Gas Company Limits Supply To State Industries available in many areas, is about 1.5 to 1.6 billion cubic feet of natural gas daily, although they have daily commitments to deliver about 1.9 billion cubic

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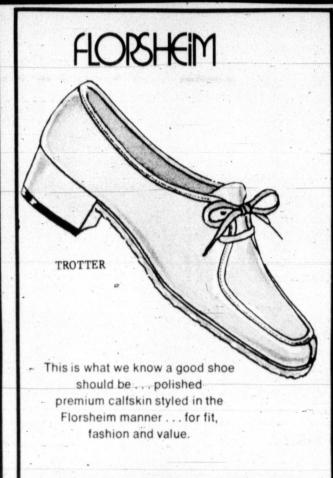
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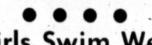
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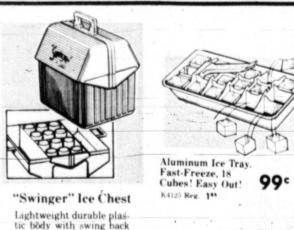
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Television And Radio

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The main saving grace of , race Monday and the second ABC's delayed Wednesday that delayed it more than an night broadcast of the Indy 500 was the sober, thoughtful commentary of Jim McKay and Scottish race driver Jackie

They provided the few hopeful notes Wednesday night when ABC rebroadcast the day's earlier fiery Speedway accident that seriously injured a driver and resulted in the death of a pit crew member

The scene of wreckage and massed fire trucks and ambulances on the track was followed within a minute on TV by a cheery STP commercial that began with Andy Granatelli booming out to his garage help: 'Okay, fellas! Let's get go-

ABC did give us later a trackside picture of a shocked. somber Granatelli on his way to the winner's circle, if that was any help.

Technically, ABC's camera

Rios Zepeda Sentenced For Strangulations

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) -District Judge J. R. Alamia sentenced Antonio Rios Zepeda Jr. to 12 years in prison Thursday after the defendant entered a surprising no contest plea in the strangulation of deaths of two teen-aged girls.

Rios Zepeda, 20, a migrant laborer from San Benito, entered the plea in the deaths of Maria Norma Delgado and Patricia Segura, both 15 and of San Benito

The plea came after a jury of seven-women and five men had deliberated about nine hours on the charge of murder with malice in the death of the Delgado girl. The defendant was being tried in Miss Delgado's death:

Judge Alamia accepted the recommendation of both the defense and prosecution that Rios Zepeda be sentenced to 12-year prison terms for each charge to be served concurrently

Judge Alamia set formal sentencing for June 10.

Cameron County Asst. Dist. Atty. Johnny Gavito said the prosecution was "reluctantly" accepting the plea of no contest because of the lengthy jury deliberation.

CHECK YOUR CAR BEFORE SUMMER

RACINE, Wis. (AP) - Raise the hood on your car now to check for cooling system prot lems so you won't have to do so this summer, advises Modine Manufacturing Co., maker of automotive cooling system components

With the engine turned off, inspect the condition of the fan belts and hoses. Make sure the coolant level meets the manufacturer's specifications.

Look for stains on the radiator surface or water bubbles mixed in with oil on the dip stick. They indicate leaks in the system and that a trip to the radiator repairman is neces-

The Republic of Turkey was the first Moslem state

NEW YORK (AP) - The ABC work during the race was excellent. ABC's use of slow and stop-motion replays time and again captured and magnified the horror of two fiery crashes - one that stopped the hour Wednesday.

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Stewart, a top driver on any race circuit and an outspoken advocate of racing safety, had to leave the rain-delayed race Tuesday for one later this week at Monaco

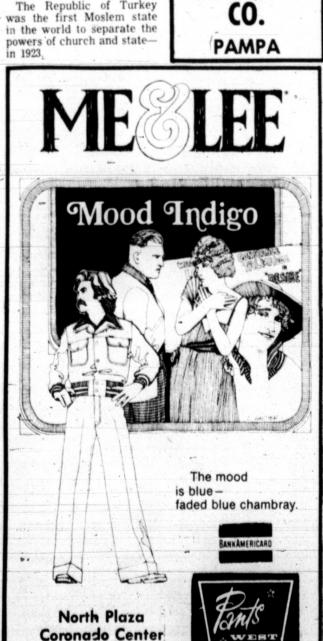
But before he left, he and McKay intelligently analyzed the way this year's Indy 500 was begun, pointed out for viewers what might have caused Monday's accident and unsparingly noted the potential hazards of both the Indianapolis Speedway and the cars racing

McKay, working either solo or with a commentator, stood out - as he did during last year's Munich Olympics tragedy - as both a solid professional and as a man who can be deeply shaken, just like the rest of us, by disaster.



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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Kidnap Of A Newsman

Generally speaking. organized crime does not attempt to bully the press. The reason is a bit obscure since newsmen desire to live, as nearly everyone else. Therefore they are equally subject to physical intimidation. However, by experience, newsmen have learned that the one thing underworld chieftains dislike the most is to get their names in the paper. Somehow or other when a hood gets his name in the paper too often. other hoods do not like to be seen with him, for his notoriety rubs on them. Sometimes, the more publicized underworld characters become the targets for assassination. The rule of thumb seems to be that those who bring discredit on the order must be eliminated for its benefit

who write about crime have had a built in protection. But there are exceptions. One of them is Victor Riesel, who writes an Inside Labor column. He was blinded midway in his career by a splash of acid thrown by a gangster And just recently, youread about Howard Kohn, a reporter for the Detroit Free Press He had been writing about the connection of narcotic traffic and a half dozen Detroit police officers. Last month he was threatened. This month he was kidnaped. He escaped death only because the would-be

For that reason, newsmen

assassin's gun jammed. The Kohn case and the Riesel modern crime context, have one element in common Both had connection between organized place in our land today

crime and some more respectable component in

Riesel had been writing about the inroads of organized crime into organized labor. Kohn had been writing about the inroads of organized crime into law enforcement. There is a reason that writing about a connection is more alarming to criminals than writing about crime per se. Writing about the connection tends to expose the respectable front without which it is more difficult for criminals to operate

As to the narcotic traffic, we have been advised for sometime now that the market could not have grown to its present proportions without the knowing cooperation of some percentage of officialdom. For one thing, it is obvious the dope trade depends on larceny: for it is by stealing that the users get enough money to buy product.

Larceny in turn involves a visible mechanism through which the stolen goods are sold. For a second thing, the trade involves the transer of large sums of money. Thirdly - we are reliably informed - the underworld couriers are well-known to law -enforcement

The attempt to assassinate reporter Howard Kohn may serve to provoke a closer look at the tie-in between crime and other elements of our case, both unusual in the community life. If so, the scrutiny would be another of the several encouraging been writing about the developments that are taking

Never Thought Of That

source that the "most sold" in history was 90 years old on May 24. It spans the East River, linking Brooklyn and Manhattan The name, of course, is the Brooklyn Bridge It stands a popular symbol of gullibility, for the reason that local wise guys repeatedly sold it to unwary visitors or so the story goes.

What we can't understand though is why the Brooklyn Bridge was not actually sold. It had a certain amount of evident

We Tearn from a confidential utility, being a traffic artery. To plenty of persons who were willing to buy it. Why then ought not the venerable span to have been on the tax rolls these many years - as private property. being a revenue producer rather than a municipal maintenance expense?

> Makes you wonder which category is the most gullible. the people who "bought" the bridge or those who did NOT

Abraham Lincoln said "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed but I am bound to live up to what light I have I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right and part with him

When, had men combine, the good must associate, else they will fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle." Edmund Burke



We saw you throw that candy wrapper there. Now, pick it up. We're from the EPA, Environmental Protection Agency."

Crossroad Report

With inflation in overdrives and prices zooming there is considerable weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Some self-charmed economics wizards pronounce that what we need to cure this condition is higher taxes, to put a damper on demand.

Which, my brokeeconomics neighbor says would further finance the wild government spending which begat this case of inflation and would be like giving a shot of flu germs to a man to cure his cold.

Considerable mouthing goes on about what some folks call misuse of campaign funds wrung from hopeful people by politicians.

Which is a lot of palaver over peanuts. The real campaign funds are the budgets of all governmental bodies, which are largely and more or less legitimately used by the "ins" to buy votes in the next election.

Few career politician ever vote to spend a public dollar without considering about how many net votes it will buy to help him stay

There is considerable complaint about mail service these days, by folks who forget that back in the old 4-cent postage days the postal people jammed our mail through like it was hot or smelled bad.

But nowadays, for only 8 cents, they treat our missives royally, handle them lovingly, give them interesting side trips and sometimes a weekend or two in swankily furnished Postal Centers.

Some cranks say, though, they wish the PO folks didn't get so attached to our mail matter and so reluctant to part' with it.

Considerable demand is heard lately for federal taxpayers' money to rebuild and restore some big cities which have become slummy at the core.

Dire prediction is that these huge people-hives will ghost out if they don't get succor from tax suckers who live elsewhere.

Thousands of towns over the U.S.A. are not on the maps anymore because they couldn't support themselves, and in an Equal Righteous society, how come New York City is more entitled to federal saviorism than Loco, Texas?

I see where the Army is now offering a \$2,500 bonus to volunteers who sign up for four years service, plus wages and working conditions that differ from the former

Army. My non-volunteer vet neighbor says this plan may work in peacetime, but if there was a war, the enemy might just offer a \$5,000 bonus and get our whole army on their side.

He says volunteers often feel privileged to unvolunteer at will, and to set their own pace and priorities. Like our all-volunteer Congress.

Some world-fixers are wild-haired about coyote-killers, eagle killers, etc., because they say that thinning out these creatures will unbalance the ecology.

And now science is. plotting to wipe out the friendly house fly, which will disjoint the said ecology even further.

Next - move by the ecologicians likely will be to outlaw- cyclone cellars, furnaces and air conditioners. In getting back to a purely natural world, we'll just have to take whatever Nature sends: flies; coyotes, heat, cold, and storms.

Blowing your own horn is all right, if it's not in the key of G-whiz.

The Wife Is Always the Last to Know!



BRUCE BIOSSAT

If Nixon Quit **Agnew Would Face** Most Trying Task

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

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Of the eight U.S.

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Coolidge moved into office

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which occurred in President

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were six months from general

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biographer, Donald R. McCoy.

described the new president's

It contained such men of

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Herbert Hoover (but also

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Plainly, should Agnew move

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Moreover, he would be the

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God puts something good

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-Mark Twain

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A newly elected president

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Notwithstanding President Nixon's bold assertion that he will not resign under the pressures of the Watergate scandal, it is vital to weigh what would happen if he did.

On the assumption that Vice. President Spiro Agnew would not feel compromised despite his oft-renewed professions of loyalty to the President, he would be expected to succeed to the office as the Constitution provides. But he would do so under the most trying conditions ever faced by such a successor

Agnew's most formidable task, pressing upon him with crushing immediacy, would be to assemble his own top level White House staff, put together a full Cabinet and fill at least half a hundred major agency posts already standing empty under a beleaguered President Nixon.

No vice-president succeeding to the presidency in mid-term has ever had to undertake so Cabinet as "stable. massive a recruitment knowing that the alternative would be a dangerously immobile government

It is a fair presumption there could be a few holdovers from the Nixon regime, since the conditions which might lead the President to resign would be of such magnitude as to

H. L. Hunt Writes

LESSONS OF HISTORY

'Case Yellow" was launched at 0330 hours on May 10, 1940. B.H. Liddell Hart, the great military historian said of it: The course of the world in our time was changed, with far-reaching effects on the future of all peoples

Yellow was the code name for the German invasion of France in World War II. Thirty-three years later we might ponder the words of Liddell Hart. Europe did change and the whole world felt the impact.

Post-war examination showed that the French had a superiority in weapons and men but the will to fight and the leadership were not there when France needed them most Communists had been at work in the propaganda field in France: It was at that disgusting moment in history when Hitler and Stalin were allied and the Kremlin was aiding Hitler in his schemes of divide and conquer. Stalin would get his repayment from the Nazis later, but in the meantime the world of freedom

We must keep ourselves strong here at home. We must elect leaders who have an enthusiasm for patriotism. The vicious work of communism and Nazism were demonstrated to the world in 1940 and the power structure of Europe was changed forever. No longer would Europe, the cradle of our ancestry, be the tower of strength and culture. The lot would fall to us to carry the torch. Russian communism still menaces, even more than it did in 1940 when the future of all people was changed. We alone can prevent another "Case

Jane Fonda **And Treason** Did you ever wonder

how Jane Fonda became an ardent supporter of America's enemies? Because of her open attempts to demoralize our servicemen and to persuade them to disobey orders, the Attorney General has been urged by some congressmen to try her for treason. Certainly she has done more harm to this country than any thousand Viet Cong soldiers could ever do.

Jane Fonda, daughter of actor Henry Fonda, has besmirched not only her country but her own illustrious family history. It is hard to believe that this revolutionary slob is descended from Samuel Jane describes herself as

"a renegade actress, a slob who doesn't fit into the Hollywood mold." She was educated at the so-called "best" schools, including the Greenwich Academy and Vassar College. According to Newsweek Magazine, at Vassar Jane displayed academic apathy and social promiscuity.

Jane was selected as the U.S. Army's 'Miss Recruiter" in 1962, which brought her face and figure before millions of young men and undoubtedly helped her career. But she turned on the Army and her country with a vengence. She has been expelled from Fort Hood, Fort Meade and Fort Bragg for distributing

subversive literature. Jane Fonda has been arrested for smuggling and assault. She openlyendorsed the subversive Black Panthers(and she has an impressive subversive record with the House Internal Security Committee. She has endorsed the People's Peace Treaty and other Communist fronts.

Why hasn't "Hanoi Hanna" been prosecuted? Why did the State Department allow her to go to North Vietnam and disgrace our servicemen and our nation? Why do tax protestors, who are fed-up with treason in high places, go to jail and traitors like Jane Fonda remain free.

Let Freedom Ring Sarasota, Florida

"A friend offers these statistics revealed at a ... meeting where women were surveyed on their feelings about deceptive packaging in retailing. Unexpectedly, the survey showed that 15 percent of the women tinted their hair; 38 percent wore wigs; 80 percent wore rouge; 98 percent wore lipstick; 25 percent had on eyeshadow; 22 percent false eyelashes; 93 percent wore nail polish; and 100 percent approved a resolution condemning any kind of false packaging."

> Gazette New Albany, Miss.

Here's How To Wipe **Out The Middle Class**

institutions of higher learning have come under attack from many people.

We find the very values of a college education being questioned today. Many feel that under the present conditions it si a waste of time for young people to spend four years chasing a degree that might not help them very much.

We have seen the private college suffer loss of prestige while state schools have grown. We have seen many of the big name colleges throwing away their academic standards and out recruiting unqualified students because they are members of a minority race

Many schools have even started special study programs so these unqualified students don't have to compete with others and be kicked out for not cutting the academic mustard.

In some cases the students have been the first to point out what was wrong with our colleges. We have seen more than a little student unrest. A few people have listened to what the students were saying.

LIKE MANY of our once-great churches, our colleges have gotten out of their field. Many churches have stopped teaching and preaching religion and gone into social reform business. Many of our colleges have just about gone out of the teaching knowledge business and gone into the social

To do this some of our educational leaders, both administrative and academic, have changed the rules. The people have not been told much about this so as not to "upset" them

It might be more truthful to say the people have not been fully informed so as not to stop the flow of money into our colleges. It is doubtful that financial support would continue if most of the people knew what is going on with our "egg heads"

How have the rules been changed? Well, for one. when our academic social changers have found the truth, or history, not to their liking they have rewritten the textbooks. They seem willing to sacrifice honesty for social

One of the major changes ours would be social levelers have done is to change the criterion for granting financial aid to students. By doing this, they have divided the higher education system into two social groups, private schools for the poor and wealthy, and state schools for those in between. This change will bring down the private,

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colleges in the end and take many of the egg heads with them. At least we can hope that will happen.

Since higher education started in this country we have been faced with the hard fact that most young people cannot afford to pay the price to receive college degrees. Private groups, individuals and tax money has long been available to many of those who need it.

THIS HELP used to be available on the basis of achievement. The student that demonstrated ability to learn, willingness to apply themselves and good character were offered financial help. This made it possible for the cream of our young people to reach up to higher things. They also learned that following the right path in life could be rewarding.

Our educational do-gooders have changed this. It was difficult to "guide" strong young people into the social change ways of things. This made us a strong nation where good was rewarded and this can not be tolerated by some midget minds in education.

Today, the criterion for granting financial aid has been changed. It is no longer "give me the deserving young students." It is now, "give me the poor students." Damn the qualified. Damn the deserving. Damn the good, just give me the poor and I will change the system to meet their needs

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Don't worry about the wealthy. They will remain wealthy and their children can afford the best. They will not suffer. It is the vast majority of solid citizens throughout the country that our educators want to do away with.

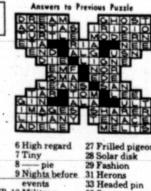
You see, if they can keep the middle class out of college by cutting off financial aid to them, they can take the poor and make them the leaders of

It is quite possible to wipe out the present middle class that has supported our country for so long. They just might be the unskilled workers of tomorrow while the poor, with financial aid can pull ahead.

The penheads see this as the just deserts of the mean old solid citizens. I think it stinks and should be rejected by the people.

W.A. Leavel Clearwater, Fla.

If the people who disagree with us keep us so busy defending their rights to szy so, then who will defend the rights of those who agree with us to say so?



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BAPTISTRY SCENE - Members of the congregation of Oklahoma Street Church of Christ and visitors alike have been admiring the beauty of the new picture that graces the baptistry of the church during a series of gospel services in progress at the church through Sunday night. T.A. Williams, evangelist of Sunset Church of Christ, Tulia, for the past nine years is preaching this gospel meeting. Wayne Lemmon, minister of the local church reports many have thrilled to the preaching of this evangelist during the week. The picture is the work of two local artists. Mrs. Gwen Vance and Mrs. Earl Maddox, who executed the scene and presented it as a gift to the Oklahoma Street church. The scene might be counted at almost any point along the miles the biblical lander. found at almost any point along the miles the biblical Jordan River winds its narrow course through the Holy Land.

Former Cabinet Member To Speak At Latter-day Saints Convention

Elder Ezra Taft Benson, a member of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and former presidential cabinet member, will speak Saturday and Sunday at the Texas North

Stake Conference in Lubbock Saturday sessions of the Stake (an area with several thousand members) will be for the leadership of Latter-day Saints churches in the stake. A general session of all stake members and the public is set for 10 a.m.

A number of local members headed by Bishop L.B. Voyles will be attending

Elder Benson is a great-grandson of Apostle Ezra Benson, one of the original prioneers who entered the Salt Lake Valley with Brigham Young on July 24, 1847. His parents were among the early settlers of Southern Idaho. where he was born Aug. 4, 1899. As a young man he was active in scouting and Church organizations.

Elder Benson graduated from the Brigham Young Universityand received his MS degree from Iowa State where he was elected to the Honor Society of Agriculture: From 1929 to 1930 he served as county agricultural agent in Idaho then was asked to head the newly organized Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing at the University of

In 1939 Elder Benson was appointed executive secretary of the National Council of Farmers cooperatives and has since served on several national advisory boards in the field of agriculture.

Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower recognized Elder Benson's Royals Stadium in Kansas City.

outstanding ability and experience in agricultural affairs and appointed him to his cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture in 1952 where he served for eight years in the

Eisenhower Administration Elder Benson is a member of the National Advisory Board of the Boy Scouts of America, and holds scoutings highest council. region, and national awards. He is a trustee of Brigham Young University and a director of C.P.C. International.

Elder Benson will bring messages of inspiration and instruction to the conference members. The Sunday Conference session will begin at 10 a.m. in the Stake Center at 3211-58th Street. Stake President Darol D. Allred reports that visitors are invited



ELDER EZRAT. BENSON

Watchtower Group Sets International Conventions

The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York has revealed completion of plans for a series of international conventions of Jehovah's

Spokesman Richard Fetter. Internationally, five mpa congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said 60 local members would attend one of the meetings in the series set for June and July in the

United States Conventions in the country are planned for the Astrodome in Houston, in Detroit, White Sox Park in Chicago. Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. Oakland - Alameda Stadium in Oakland, California, Yankee Stadium in New York. Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia. Adtlanta Stadium, and Gulfstream Race Track near Miami. Six Spanish language conventions are also scheduled for the U.S.

presiding minister of the conventions have been arranged for Canada, twelve in Europe, five in Asia, seventeen in South and Central America three in the South Pacific and seven in Africa during 1973. The theme of the conventions

world wide is "Divine Victory" and will stress the Witnesses belief in the certainty of Divine Intervention in human affairs in order for man's problems to reach an ultimate and permanent solution.

This can only be accomplished through God's kingdon by Jesus Christ; Fetter said

Church Of Christ Plans Bible School, Lectures

meets at Mary Ellen and Harvester Streets will have a Vacation Bible School June 4-8 from 9:30 until 11:30 each morning with classes for children two years through the

The theme of the Vacation Bible School will be "How Great Thou Art!" The seventh grade class will be taught by the new associate minister. Anthony Bryant. Pete Cousins. Church of Christ preacher at Skellytown. will direct the children in a song service before classes begin each morning.

The 7:30 evening lectures

Tankersley of Lake Charles, La. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and worked for the Dale Carnegie organization many years before becoming a Church of Christ preacher.

The theme for his lectures will be "Human Relations" and topics will be: Sunday - "The Foundation of Human Relations: ' Monday - 'The Most Powerful Principle:" Tuesday - "Let Us Consider One Another" (Hebrews 10:24); Wednesday - "Recovery of Relationship" (Galations 6:1) Thursday - "The Successful

Evangelistic Services Set

The Rev. Jac'ie Lee, of O'Brien, will be the evangelist for a revival meeting beginning Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church

The week of evangelistic service will run concurrently with a vacation bible school planned for 8-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the

Services Sunday are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Through the week they will begin at 7:30 each evening.

Calvary Baptist Church is located on South Barnes street



Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Sunday. The popular singing group will provide special music at both services, according to the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor. Morning worship begins at 11 and the evening service is at 7. The church is located at Bond and S. Sumner Sts.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Church Of Christ - Skellytown



P.M. COUSINS, SR.

DO YOU KNOW JESUS? was rejected, unrecognized. When Jesus came. He came to and unknown! The apostle John land and people who had been wrote in John 1:10-11. "He was hosen by God centuries before. in the world, and the world was They should have welcomed made by Him, and the world Him with open arms, and He knew Him not. He came unto should have been welcomed like His own, and His own received a king coming to his own, but, Him not. instead. He was welcomed with "And the world knew Him

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material world for this world knew Him. All the elements forces and laws of the material world knew Him at once and signified their recognition. What is sadly true of the world's inhabitants is that "they knew Him not." Here is the tragedy of a people prepared for a task. and then to refusing the task. It often happens in this life. Parents plan, save and sacrifice to send their sons and daughters to college or to fit them for some other position in life and when the chance comes the plans and ambitions of the parents are rejected by their children. This is what happened to God. God had entered into a covenant with the Hebrew nation that if they would obey and serve Him. He would be their God to bless and to save them through His Beloved Son, the Messiah, "and His own received Him not."

John wrote again in verses 12-13. "To all those who did receive Him, to those who believe in His name. He gave the right to become the children of God. Those were born not of blood, nor of any human impulse, nor of any man's will. but their birth was of God

Not everyone rejected Jesus when He came. There were some who did receive and welcome Him. Peter, Andrew Philip and Nathaniel received Him with joyous hearts. There was Nicodemus who came to Him. by night. Then there was Lazarus whom Jesus loved. The gospel relates the call of the seventy as well as the twelve They "believed" on His name What a great reception! They had faith in Him as their Saviour and partook of His word. They knew Him!

The way we treat the Lord Jesus Christ portrays the spriitual zenith in our lives. Those who brought into contact with Him through the gospel have a great responsibility They must obey their Saviour in baptism after rejecting the life of the evil one. To accept Jesus Christ is to become a member of the family of God. joint heirs with Christ in His Kingdom. Have you found Jesus in your life? Have you looked for Him?, Or do you know Him?

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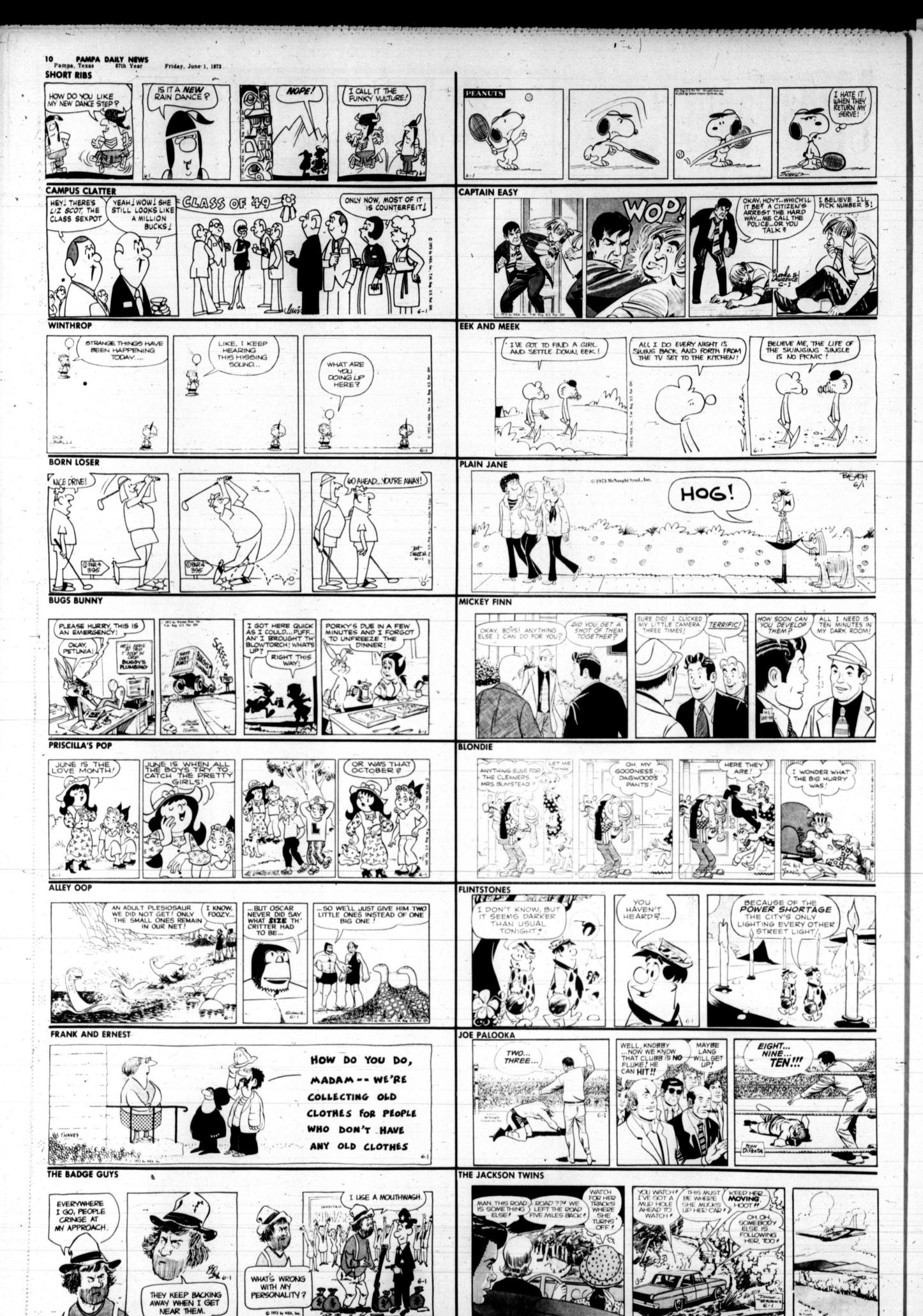
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Netherlands' Okker S The Bampa Daily News TS Upsets Stan Smith

seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., 6-3, 6-3, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 today and moved into the quarterfinals of the French Open Tennis Championships.

Smith, after fighting his way back into the match with some great tennis, double-faulted three times in the final gamethe third time on match point.

Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., overcame Helga semifinals of the women's

Both matches were played in light rain. Both were interrupted by the weather Thurs-

Smith, who has won \$150,000 in prize money this year, had to be content with about \$1,200 this Francoise Durr of France

also gained the women's semifinas by topping countrywoman Odile de Roubin 6-0, 1-6, 6-

The weather has put the championships three days be-

With the Italian Championships due to start in Rome Sat-

Baseball Standings

By Associated Press National League W L Pet GR

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the Netherlands upset top- still were tied up in Paris today-and some of them could still be here in the middle of next week.

'More bad weather is predicted," said Pierre Darmon,

championships.

Mike Huebinger Masthoff of West Germany 63. 6-3 and reached the semifinals of the women's

Huebinger's old putter didn't learn any new tricks but his driver's education steered him into the first round lead of the 64th Texas Amateur Golf Championships

"I'm not known as the best outter around," Huebinger said Thursday after his even par 71. "I usually drive the ball pretty well and that was the way I played today.

Huebinger, a senior at Southern Methodist University, came in late in the day after a trio of early starters had held the lead with one over par 72s. Mark Witt, an Oklahoma Uni-

versity sophomore shared the lead with a pair of River Oaks club members, Jim Greenwood, the tournament co-chairman, and Dr. John Garrett, the fourtime club champion.

Huebinger, who will play later this month in the NCAA championships, played a steady game with a pair of birdies offsetting two bogies. He gained the lead by playing even par on the rugged backside, which proved the downfall of most of the field of 125.

Greenwood, who got into the tournament at the last minute as an alternate, made the turn in two-under par 33 before the back nine of the 6.753 River Oaks layout rose up to grab him. Greenwood went three under after 10 holes before bogies on 11. 13 and a double bogie on 18 knocked him back down.

Witt was three under par after 13 holes but h d'aible bogied 14 and added by s on 16 and 18 for his 72.

Five other golfers , ere tied

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The singles finals originally were scheduled for Sunday. The French Championships never tournament director. "But we shave previously been extended plan to hold the finals Monday since they became an interinstead of Sunday-or Tuesday, national event in 1925.

round including John Evans, San Antonio; Robert Albritton, Bryan: Shane Fox. Abilene:

John Adams: Midland and Lester Lundell Austin Huebinger said he used an old putter that a friend had borrowed for about one year. He sank a 20 foot birdie putt but three putted for bogies on three

> and 16. 'They've got it tricked up pretty good on the backside." Huebinger said of the back nine. 'There's aren't many flat putts back there."

Weiskopf Gets Lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Tom Weiskopf has two big pluses going for him. 'I'm playing about as well as

I ever have," he said after his brilliant, course record-matching 65 in Thursday's first round of the \$200,000 Kemper Open.

The other plus-Jack Nicklaus isn't here. Nicklaus, who scored a com-

fortable, front running victory over runner-up Weiskopf last week in Atlanta, isn't competing. He's the only man able to handle the streaking Weiskopf in recent weeks. While his seven-under-par ef-

fort tied the course record at the 7.219-vard Quail Hollow Country Club layout, he needed every stroke to stay in front of youthful Lanny Wadkins. Wadkins, the Byron Nelson winner.

From Dallas Cowboys

Vet Chuck Howley Says He'll Retire

Howley, seven-times an All-Pro linebacker and most valuable player in Super Bowl V, retired his famous No. 54 with the Dallas Cowboys Thursday, saying "I lasted longer than most I wanted to

The 37-year-old Howley, a 14year veteran of the National Football League wars, said "Itwill be hard when they start playing and I wanted to go to a third Super Bowl, but I felt a responsibility to my family and my business."

Howley, who is a success in the uniform rental business. worked hard in the off-season trying to overcome a damaged knee which sidelined him during the NFL playoffs.

"I think I was just trying to prove something to myself ... to see if the leg would come around," Howley said. "I think I could have played.

Howley is best remembered for his performances in Super Bowl V and VI. In a losing effort against Baltimore, he twice intercepted passes. The next year he made a key interception in Super Bowl VI as the Cowboys waxed Miami.

D.D. Lewis, a five-year veteran, is the heir apparent to Howley's outside linebacking

Linebacker Coach Jerry Tubbs told Howley: "As a coach. I'd like to see you come back. As a friend I'd like to see

Andy Threatens

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Before this year's accident-jinxed Indianapolis 500 race Andy Granatelli said speeds had increased to the point that the event was unsafe.

Now Granatelli, whose STP corporation ran the car Gordon Johncock drove to victory, says. his team will pull out of Indianapolis and United States Automobile Club competition next year unless there are

Howley might re-injure the knee. He underwent surgery last December after a block by

Washington's Charley Taylor. "D.D. Lewis will do an excellent job ... he's a very capable linebacker." Howley said. Howley said he thought he needed to make a decision before the Cowboys started camp

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Hart Smacks Holtzman **But Flies Out To First**

When Oakland pitcher Ken Holtzman said Jim Ray Hart was always able to hit him, he didn't mean it literally-at least

not till now. Holtzman, the A's ace lefthander, was breezing along with a one-hitter after retiring the first 20 Yankees in order until Hart led off the eighth inning with a line shot off Holtz-

man's left leg. The ball caromed on the fly to Deron Johnson at first base for the out, but Holtzman had to limp off the field. Rollie Fingers came on to complete the A's one-hit, 6-0 triumph over New York Thursday night.

Reggie Jackson hit a tworun triple and a solo homer to provide batting support for Holtzman. Sal Bando also homered for the A's, who ended a five-game losing streak In other American League

games, the California Angels edged the Boston Red Sox 7-6. the Kansas City Royals beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-1, the Chicago White Sox blasted the Detroit Tigers 10-2, the Minnesota Twins defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 and the the Twins ahead to stay.

football commissioner Pete Ro-

zelle can fine players \$200 for

leaving the bench during a fight

on the field, says the National

The NLRB also said in a de-

cision Thursday that the NFL

Management Council and its 26

member clubs did not violate

good faith bargaining require-

ments in its discussions with the

NFL Players Association over

The board agreed with the

players union, however, that the

installation of artificial turf is a

mandatory subject of collective

bargaining because it affects working conditions.

The players association filed

a grievance after Rozelle fined

106 players for leaving the

benches while fights were in

Labor Relations Board.

artificial turf in 1971.

Pete Rozelle Gets

Backing From Board

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pro progress on the playing field in

land Indians 9-5 ... In the National League, the Chicago Cubs pounded the Houston Astros 16-8, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Atlanta Braves 3-1 and the Cincinnati

Reds defeated the St. Louis Cards 3-2 Bob Oliver, who came into the month of May with just three runs batted in, boosted his season total to 29 with a threerun homer in the seventh inning. lifting California past Boston. It was his seventh home

run of the season. Kansas City pitcher Gene Garber raised his record to 5-1 with a six-hitter over the Orioles, and he did it by not falling behind the batters.

Dick Allen blasted a threerun homer and a run-scoring double for the White Sox, who snapped Detroit's five-game winning streak. Ed Herrmann also homered for Chicago, and Eddle Fisher, 5-3, pitched a complete game.

Consecutive singles by George Mitterwald, Jim Holt and Danny Thompson broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning and put

three 1971 preseason games.

Melvin J. Welles, adminis-

trative law judge, ruled last

Oct. 27 that the fines were lev-

ied illegally and that the play-

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In overruling Welles, the

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Texas scored eight runs in four innings against Cleveland. Jeff Burroughs' two-run double highlighted a four-run first inning, and Rico Carty blasted a homer for two more runs in the

Golf Tips

By The Editors of Golf Digest BOROS EXPLAINS HOW SAND WEDGE WORKS

Every golfer should carry a sand wedge in his bag, according to Julius Boros, because it is designed to make sand shots easier to play. Boros explains why:

"The sand wedge is built with a wide flange on the bottom edge. This gives the club bounce. You can prove this to yourself by swinging a sand wedge on a rug; the clubhead will bounce as it makes contact with the rug behind an imaginary ball.

"In actual play, this is what happens: The clubhead's back edge will hit the sand at the same time as the front edge. This keeps the leading edge of the clubhead from digging deep into the sand. It bounces through the sand underneath the ball, allowing the golfer to make the relatively effortless follow-through so essential to consistent sand play," Boros advises.

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10-News

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7-- Call Of The West

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If you want it to retain its bright, colorful look, then you will have to apply a finish. If you put nothing on it, the redwood will take on a weathered look that in itself is attractive.

Redwood bleaches to a soft gray under the effect of sunlight and moisture. You can make it gray faster by hosing it down now and then.

The wood may become dark before it turns gray. If it gets darker than you like, you can brighten it with a solution of four ounces of oxalic acid to a gallon of water

Bleaching will hasten the weathered look and do it evenly Paint dealers carry special material for this purpose. This also eliminates the darkening stage

Any time you want to apply a finish you can do so with no special preparation to weathered siding Weathered siding has an

advantage. It requires no

maintenance. But finishes,

any finish, will wear off in time and must be renewed. Clear finish is preferred by

many for redwood. This can be varnish or oil or a combination. Some are created especially for redwood. Other varnishes tend to break down faster.

Lacking a special varnish. use spar varnish well thinned with linseed oil and apply several coats. The glossy effect of varnish will wear off

Pigmented stain is just what its name implies, an oil stain with red pigment to restore the original color. It isn't very durable but it is cheap and easy to put on. Refinishing is little problem since it weathers evenly.

A combination of stain and clear finish has the virtues

of both staining and varnish ing. Apply a prime coat of stain, then several coats of clear finish. The glossy look it has at first will wear off.

Paint can be applied to redwood just as to any wood. maybe even easier. Use any good exterior grade but think twice before you paint. You paid a premium for redwood because of its color and durability. Why paint over it? You could have used a cheaper wood to begin with.

The same is true of red-wood furniture. If you do decide to paint redwood furniture, use enamel instead of house paint.

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7-Mod Squad 10-The Waltons

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4-Dean Martin 7-Streets Of San Francisco 10:00

4-Johnny Carson 10 -- Movie. "Our Mother 10:45

7-Bonanza H:45 7-Jack Paar Tonite 12:00

4-News 12:15

10-News

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> 4--Jeopardy 7--Password 10-Young and Restless 4-Who, What or Where 7--Split Second

4-NBC News

11:55

4.7.10-News 12:20 10-Lucille Rivers 4-Three on a Match 7-Let's Make a Deal

10- As the World Turns 4-Days of Our Lives 7-Newlywed Game 10-Guiding Light 4-Doctors

7-Dating Game 10-Edge of Night 4-Another World 7-General Hospital 10-Price is Right

7-One Life to Live 10-Hollywood's Talking 3:00 4-Somerset -

7-Love, American Style 10-Secret Storm 3:30 4-Movie

7-I Love Lucy 10-Green Acres

4:30 7-Gomer Pyle USMC 7--Petticoat Junction

10-Truth or Consequences 5:30 4-NBC News

7-ABC News 10-CBS News VOICE OF BUSINESS

Watergate Scandal Has Its Ugly Side Effects

U.S. Chamber Commerce WASHINGTON - There's an ugly side effect of the Watergate scandal that is progressively poisoning the capital. It could be fully as dangerous to the Republic as corruption in high places.

Many of the President's enemies - and even some of his former friends - are beginning to act as though an error in one thing automatically discredits every other policy and program the Administration has favored.

In Congress, long-time opponents of Administration policies such as spending control are talking as though they have suddenly acquired a mandate to revive expensive. wasteful, unproductive federal programs.

And there are indications that other legislators who now fear close identification with the Administration will try to demonstrate their disapproval of the Watergate events by voting against the President frequently, regardless of the merits of the issue at hand. In the executive branch, the

effects are less visible but nearly as damaging. Elements of the bureaucracy have long been hostile to the President's economy moves, both for philosophical and pocketbook reasons. Now that the iron grip of the White House staff has been broken, this hostility is surfacing.

There are reports, for example, of federal officials telling Congressmen one thing in public testimony and quite another in private, in an effort to sabotage retrenchment in their departments. A certain amount of this always goes on in Washington, but right now it seems to be increasing alarmingly. Finally, it is conceivable that

the President himself may become reluctant to press his programs with the vigor he once did, fearing to further anger his enemies, fearing further wounds if he is overridden. Settled in '72

All of this behavior - taken collectively - can amount to a nullification of the policies ratified by the American people in overwhelming numbers in the election of 1972. In terms of practical impact on the average citizen, that would be a bigger mistake than Watergate.

By now, no one needs to be told that the economy is in a very delicate state. We are in a boom which is good. But we are also experienceing severe. inflation and serious shortages of basic commodities. That's bad enough in itself

And added to that, these shortages will tend to bid up prices, further contributing to inflation

On the positive side, the sharp spurt in prices early this year was caused, in part, by some one-shot factors that are not likely to influence the economy later in the year. These factors are the bulge in prices following the end of Phase II, the first-quarter government pay raise, the refund of \$9 billion of overwithheld personal income taxes for 1972, and the second devaluation of the dollar

Cooling the Boom So if the economy can be 'cooled off' just a little, then we may finish the year in a prosperous condition with inflation reined in once again. On the other hand, with the economy in its present bursting at - the - seams condition, it would not take much mismanagement to push it into an out - of - control boom with

wildly accelerating inflation.

ending in a spectacular bust. These are the reasons why the fate of the President's economic policies is - or should be - of such great concern at the moment. Large federal deficits are not always harmful to the economy, but they are extremely inflationary when the economy is booming.

Our economic problems inflation, pollution, energy shortages, food shortages, the foreign trade deficit - are all closely interrelated. Efforts to ... improve one may actually worsen another. Under these circumstances, cool, closely coordinated action is needed on a broad front. It is not the time for

politicians to seize upon Watergate - or anything else as an excuse to do their own thing at everybody's expense

Not Fitted

The famous physicist Albert Einstein was offered the presidency of the State Israel when President Chaim Weizmann died in 1952. He declined this honor, insisting that he was not fitted for such a position.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS

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TO: LINDA KAY HAUSEN GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing
a written answer to the Petitioner's
petition at or before 10 o clock A M. of the
first Monday after the expiration of 42 days
from the date of issuance of this Citation,
the same being Monday the 9th day of July
A D. 1973. at or before 10 o clock A M.
before the Honorable 31st District Court of
Gray County. at the Court House in
Pampa. Texas.
Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the

Pampa Texas
Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the
21st day off May, 1973.
The file number of said suit being No.
18.482
The names of the parties in said suit are
IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE
OF

RICHARD LEE HAUSEN, Petitioner,

RICHARD LEE HAUSEN, Petitioner, and LINDA KAY HAUSEN, Respondent. The nature of said auit being substantially as follows, to wit.
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Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 21st day of May A.D. 1972.

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Kids 12:00 4--Farm and Home 7--Rockin The Palace 10 .- CBS Children's Film Festival

12:30 4--Your Own Backyard 4-Baseball Pre-Game 7 -- Movie. Charlie Chan's

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10 Garner Ted Armstrong

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8:00 7 Nashville Music 10-Bob Newhart

10:00 10 News 7-ABC News 7-News

10:15 4-News 10-Boxing 10:45 7 -- Movie.

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4 Price Is Right 7-1 Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth 7:00 7-Rookies 10-Gunsmoke Baseball 8:00

7-Movie Maroc 7 10 Here's Lucy 8:30 10 Doris Day

10:45 7-Bonanza 11:45 7-Jack Paar Tonite 12:00 12:30

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10 News

10-Old Time Gospel Hour 10-60 Minutes 10-Church Service - Baptist 4-Wild Kingdom 7.10-News

Through Thursday June 7, 1973

Sunday

7-Curiosity Shop 9:30 4-Rex Humbard 10-Oral Roberts 10:00 7-Bultwinkle 10-Insight

6:30

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7-Christopher Closeup

4-Johnny Gomez

7-Three Stooges

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10:30 4-Your Questions, Please -Make A Wish 10 - Face the Nation 11:00

4-Meet The Press 7-Jeff's Collie 10 Rifleman 11:30 7--Animal World

10-Washington Debates 12:00 4-American Outdoorsman 12:30

4-Wally's Workshop 7-Issues and Answers 10-Movie 1:00 4-Lee Trevino's Golf For

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10 - Jim Thomas Outdoors

10-Art Instruction

4-Golf Tournament

Swingers 10 Country Carnival 7-Hotline 5:30 4--NBC News 4--Parade Of Champions 7--Reasoner Report 7-Roller Derby 10 Buck Owens

4-Lawrence Welk 7-News 6:30 7-National Geographic 10. Wait Till Your Father Gets Home 4 Emergency 10 All in the Family 7-Stand Up and Cheer

10 Bridget Loves Bernie 4-Movie. "Play Dirty 10 - Mary Tyler Moore 7-Bonanza

10 Mission: Impossible

Game

10 -- Movie . Bend Of The 12:45 7 The Saint

Evening

10 - Medical Center 4.7.10 News 4 Johnny Carson

Monday

4-Baseball Pre-Game Show

10 Movie. "Night Must Fall"

7-Movie. "Summer Holiday" 10-Dectectives 10-CBS Tennis Classic 10-Sports Challenge 7--Country Place 10-Mayberry RFD

7-Here We Go Again 7-A Touch of Grace

> 4-World of Disney 7--Let's Make a Deal 10 Dick Van Dyke

10-MASH 4-McMillan And Wife 10-Mannix

7-Movie. "The World Of Suzie Wong' 8:30 10 Barnaby Jones 4-Night Gallery

4-This is Your Life 10-Protectors 10:00 4.10-News 10:30 4--Movie. "Captain Carey U.S.A.

7-News 10-Movie. "The Mississippi Gambler 11:15 7 - Movie. The Great Diamond Robbery

> 10-News Tuesday

12:15

Evening 6:30 4-Hollywood Squares 7-Hee Haw 10 To Tell the Truth 4-Movie, "Kill A Dragon 10 Peanuts Cartoon

7-Hogan's Heroes 10-Hawaii Five-O 7-San Francisco: City That Waits To Die 10-Pilot Films

4 Billy Graham Special 7--Marcus Welby, M.D. 4.7.10 News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10 Movie, The Two Faces Of Dr. Jekyll" ...

11:45

12:00

12:25

7-Bonanza

4-News

10-News

7-Jack Paar Tonite

4-Hollywood Squares 7-Bewitched 10-Love of Life 10-CBS News

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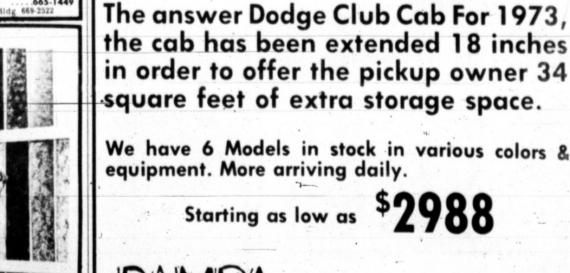
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book library in a year for the;

benefit of patients at the St. Albans Naval Hospital. Henri, who loves books, decided such a project would be a good one to help him make Eagle Scout. With the blessing of the hospital's commanding officer, he started soliciting books from friends and neighbors, thinking he might get 500. But word spread quickly and

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Scientist Uncovers Child Below Spring's Surface

Around the year 8,472 B.C., a 6year-old child fell into a deep Florida spring, and two of its bones are now claimed as the oldest human bones ever discovered in the Eastern United

Texas marine archeologist Carl Clausen said Wednesday he discovered the bones 50 feet below the surface of Warm Mineral Springs in Southwest Florida in January 1972, when he was state marine archeologist in Florida.

Carbon-dating of organic deposits around the bones shows them to be between 10.260 and 10.630 years old, Clausen said.

He has been busy with excavation of sites off the Texas coast where Spanish galleons sank in 16th century hurricanes. he said

Only recently did he get confirmation from A.B. Wesolowsky, University of Texas physical anthropologist. that the bones were from a hu-

The sex of the child is unknown, Wesolowsky said.

complete vertebra, probably a first or second lumbar vertebra, and the other bones are fragments of a pelvis. Wesolowsky said. Not until well past puberty would the pelvis

reveal the sex, he said. The oldest human bones previously discovered east of the Mississippi were found in Russell Cave in northeast Ala- he said. bama, Clausen said. They are about 8,000 years old.

The oldest human bones ever found in the United States were I bagged it," he said. discovered at Marmes, Wash., and are 11,000 to 13,000 years old, he said.

Clausen said Dr. H. J. Brooks, University of Florida geologist under whom he worked for 10 he said, and the limestone years, collaborated with him on the project.

A human skull was terrific situation for discovered in February this preservation. year at Warm Mineral Springs by Dr. W. A. Cockrell, who succeeded Clausen. Recent carbondating reveals it also is 10,000 years old. Clausen said.

Diving with Clausen Jan. 18-21, 1972, was Gordon Watts, now

Hilda just ASSUMED he was

free from such ailments, as

most stupid females do when

they enter into such illicit

dreamed he would have

Alas, thousands of supposedly

healthy married men have

gonorrhea or syphilis or both,

for they also ASSUME that their

promiscuity that has over-

is now what to do about the

for the most people over the

Using that age-old yardstick

I suggested she go to one of the

whelmed young America. In Hilda's case, the problem

paramour is venereal-free.

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venereal disease."

ganic deposit made up mostly of BEATING THE HIGH COST OF MEAT the hard way? It's a thought these days. Actually, it's a moment of truth in a California rodeo. (Photo by Ron Rogers) partially charred wood. Clau-

Department of Archives and

Historical Sites at Raleigh,

We just sort of lucked out."

The bones were in the center

of a small area he was

excavating on a shelf under a

large overhang that begins

about 15 feet below the surface.

When I saw them, I thought

The springs are about 240 feet

It is archaic ground water

deep, and there is virtually no

oxygen below six feet, he said.

with a high chloride content,"

through which the springs flow

rob it of oxygen. "It makes a

The bones were in a soft or-

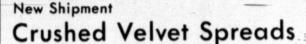
'Gee, that's a human bone,' and

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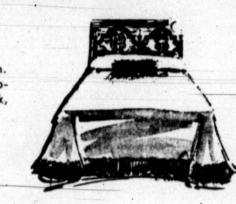
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Hilda committed one wrong by double-crossing her own sex via an affair with another

woman's husband. So she should not wrong her baby by letting it grow up with the stigma of illegitimacy to hamper its success and hap,

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go all the way with him in sex, but I protested. However, he said it was O.

K., for he told me he wouldn't get me pregnant, for he had undergone a vasectomy

So I finally consented. But now I am pregnant! And he admits he told me about the vasectomy just to break down my objections! 'So what can I do?'

LOVE & WAR

'All's fair in love and war, runs and old adage that is used by many men to break down the profests of their sweethearts. And you girls who enter into affairs with married men, know very well that the odds are stacked against you.

Women's Libbers are calling for total equality with men but they are the first to scream when they find themselves in Hilda's dilemma. Hilda merely let her emotions

mutiny against her brain. For she knew her boss was married and father of 3 young

He didn't even promise that he would divorce his wife and So she entered this affair with

her eyes open, knowing she was taking all the risks, Nor did she even consider the possibility that she'd contract

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