WEATHER

A GOOD CROP - Wheat yields may be reaching a record year with production of irrigated wheat aided by the over 12 inches of rain so far this year. These heads of wheat were taken in a field about two miles south of Hoover. Gray County Agriculture Agent Foster Whaley predicts possible yields of over 40 bushels per acre.

IN PAST THREE MONTHS

Marketbasket Survey **Shows Price Increase**

Associated Press Writer

The American wage earner is going to have to bring home some extra bacon if he wants to keep coffee and eggs on his breakfast table, according to an Associated Press marketbasket

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood products in 13 cities on March 1 and rechecked the items at the beginning of each succeeding month

Of all items checked, 35.4 per cent increased in price in the three months from March I to June 1, 20.5 per cent decreased. 41.5 per cent remained unchanged and 2.6 per cent were unavailable on one of the two check dates. The total market basket bill was up in 10 cities and down in three

Coffee, up in 11 cities, and eggs, up in 10 cities, led the list of higher-priced items, with the increases at the checkout counter reflecting earlier in-

creases at the wholesale level. Experts in London, headquar ters of the International Coffee Organization, blamed the increases in world coffee prices on crop failures in Brazil because of droughts and leaf rust disease, artificially high prices set by Brazil and Colombia for their exports and withholding of supplies by growers of the rob usta variety of coffee, produced mainly in Africa and used par-

ticularly for instant coffee. Most of the coffee increases came between May 1 and June 1, although prices started to rise earlier in some cities. The increases over the three-month check period averaged about seven or eight per cent.

Increases in egg prices varied sharply, ranging from two per cent in New York City to almost 20 per cent in Boston, They also fluctuated widely during the three-month period.

The costs reflected higher wholesale prices for eggs during the first quarter of the year. The Agriculture Department reported that egg prices A decreased during the month ended May 15, but there was no immediate indication of a saving for the consumer.

A grocer in Miami, where a dozen medium brown eggs went from 57 cents on March 1 to 67 selling eggs at what were normally winter or higher prices. Our supplier is going to go to a dollar a dozen by Christmas. he predicted. The store manager said he was making a

The careful shopper still could find a few bargains. Butter and pork chops declined in more than half the cities checked. All-beef frankfurters rose in 10 cities from March 1 to June 1. Almost all the increases came in the first two months. however; and prices leveled off after May 1. despite higher franks and granulated sugar

25 per cent profit on eggs.

detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, whole mi'k, all-beef

IN TOUGH BATTLES Congress Facing **Major Measures**

Tough battles involving differ-, target prices for marketing of ences between President Nixon major farm products. The and the legislative branch face Congress and its committees

this week. But they may be overshadowed by resumption Tuesday of Senate committee hearings on the Watergate

burglary and bugging case. Major House floor action is scheduled on a minimum wage bill, a presidential reorganiza-

tion plan and a stop-the-bombing measure The Senate, after voting Tuesday afternoon on a fuel allocation program, will spend the rest of the week on a gener-

The fuel bill would give the President more authority to deal with emergency shortages

of petroleum products The farm measure, opposed

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government would pay producers the difference between the target price and the selling price when the latter was low-

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

plies of livestock at market

One reason for the steady

price was that, in many areas.

the meat products checked

were selling near or at the

maximum allowable under the

ceilings imposed by President

Nixon at the end of March on

The items on The AP's check-

list were: chopped chuck cen

ter cut porkchops frozen or-

ange juice, coffee, paper tow-

els, butter, eggs, peanut butter,

beef, lamb and pork

The reorganization plan slated for a House vote Tuesday would centralize all drug enforcement agencies within the Justice Department. A divided Government Operations Committee has recommended that the proposal be defeated. The House vote will be on that

recommendation. The reorganization plan would go into effect on July 1 unless either branch of Congress rejects it before June 1.

The House hopes to vote Wednesday on a minimum wage increase bill. There is sharp disagreement over how many annual steps there should be to reach the top figure and disputes over expanding cov-

Sometime during the week: the House expects to act on a Senate amendment to cut off all funds for U.S. military action in Indochina. The amendment was added to a Housepassed appropriation bill that included a milder bombing ban. A parliamentary roadblock could delay the House vote.

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Hearings To Continue Despite Delay Request

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President operated.

el involvement in it.

In other Watergate develop

ments during the weekend:

break-in.

to resume the Senate Watergate hearings Tuesday despite special prosecutor Archibald sessions be delayed several

The North Carolina Democrat who heads the Senate Watergate committee told a news conference in Boston Sunday that Cox had asked him to postpone further hearings until indictments have been returned. Ervin said that could mean a two-to four-month delay but it won't happen "if it's up to me."

The Justice Department has had this case for almost a year." Ervin observed. "The American people have a right to get to the bottom of this."

The panel is set to resume the hearings with Sally Harmony as the first of five former Nixon campaign workers to be questioned this week. Mrs. Harmony, who was a secretary to convicted conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, probably will be followed by Robert Riesner, Liddy, ex-campaign committee treasurer Hugh W. Sloan and former commerce secretary and campaign finance chief

Skylab Repairs Planned

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - With prospects for a space walk to free a jammed solar panel looking pretty Skylab's astronauts today awaited word on how they might do the tricky job.

Making the panel operable could nearly double the electricity in their power-starved space station.

If the space agency gives the green light for the excursion decisions on who will make the walk and how the one-ton panel will be released will be up to Skylab commander Charles Conrad Jr. who became the world's champion of space flight in total hours logged on Sunday

I suspect the commander would want to go out himself." Skylab mission director Wilfiam C. Schneider told news-

men Sunday Capsule communicator Storey Musgrove told the spacemen late Sunday. Things are looking pretty good for a

space walk later in the week. He said mission control today would pass up suggested procedures for the attempt and all aspects would be discussed in a conference Tuesday between the control center and the as-

tronauts 'We aim to please." Conrad replied. "We're more than hap-

py to do anything we can. Schneider said space agency officials planned a day-long meeting today at the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville. Ala.. to discuss the potential for success and dangers involved in the space walk repair job.

They'll also discuss the possi bility of extending the scheduled 28-day mission as much as 10 days to make up experiments lost because of low power.

This is a very desirable thing to do, but we don't want to take a chance with our crew. the director said of the space walk. "The prime consideration will be: Is it a safe thing to do?"

Schneider said the salvage attempt could come as early as Wednesday but there will be no hurry because "we'd rather do it right than rushed.

While ground experts wrestled with the panel problem. Conrad. Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz scheduled medical, earth resources and solar astronomy experiments today, their 11th day in space.

Conrad passed the world space time record at 12:17 a.m. CDT Sunday. The mark had been set by former astronaut James A. Lovell, a four-time space veteran.

Conrad previously flew on Geminis 5 and 11 and on Apollo 12. He became the third man to step on the moon. Loyell's record was 715 hours, 5 minutes. If Skylab I goes the distance. Conrad will top that by almost 18 days.

Meanwhile. Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss confirmed an Associ-Cox's request that the televised ated Press report that his Dallas. Tex. home was broken into and ransacked three weeks after the Watergate breakin last year. Nothing was stolen. he said, but he believes the burglars apparently were

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House acknowledged today that President Nixon conferred this year with John Dean III about the Watergate scandal but said logs detailing the time and place of such sessions would not be provided to Justice Department or senatorial investigators.

Reports published during the weekend said Dean, fired a White House counsel April 30. has told prosecutors and Senate investigators that he had 30 to 40 meetings with Nixon earlier this year.

searching for party financial records

Strauss was party treasurer at the time, and Watergate burglar Bernard L. Barker has testified his men were looking for Democratic financial records when they were caught inside party headquarters at the Watergate complex last June 17. Barker said they found none.

Columnist Jack Anderson reported today that call girls were recruited "to wheedle political secrets" from Democrats at their Miami Beach convention last year. But investigators have been unable to determine whether they were actually

used," Anderson wrote. James W. McCord Jr. one of balloting in the school business the Watergate burglars, inter-

Experts Study Airliner Crash

GOUSSAINVILLE, France (AP) - Aviation experts sifted through the wreckage of a Soviet supersonic airliner today trying to learn why the pride of Russia's civilian air fleet crashed.

Thousands of spectators watched as the four-engine TU144 exploded during an exhibition flight Sunday at the Paris air show. Flaming wreckage crashed onto the town of Goussainville north of Le Bour

Fourteen persons were killed. 28 were injured. The dead included two Russian pilots and four other crew members, the only ones aboard the streamlined plane

It was the first reported crash of a supersonic civilian airliner since the Soviets began their program in the mid-1960s. The plane has a maximum cruising speed of 1.550 miles an hour -2.35 times the speed of sound.

A French-British consortium has built four Concorde supersonic jets, and the latest version made a demonstration flight just before the TU144's.

Witnesses saw the Russian

plane make a low level -subsonic pass before the grandstand and then go into a steep climb

Pilot Mikail Koslov leveled out just below the cloud cover The TU144's nose dipped, and the 210-foot plane went into a

As the 180-ton jet neared the ground, a piece of the right wing broke off. A tongue of flame gushed from the plane as it broke apart

About a dozen houses were destroyed or badly damaged as torn metal. flaming engines and fuel rained on the town. Wreckage was scattered over a strip more than 100 yards wide. and some pieces landed in a nearby wheatfield.

Fabric from the plane's orange and blue interior was draped over_utility lines, gateposts and red tile roofs. A sec tion of wing knocked down part of a low wall around a school. and one huge metal part crushed a little cottage

The experts said it would be a long time before the exact cause of the crash became known. Andre Turcat, a chief test pilot on the Concorde, said it was essential to find out what made the nose of the plane dip after

John W. Dean III has told of broadcast "Face the Nation." more than 30 conversations he said he is convinced that Presihad with the President this dent Nixon "set in motion the Watergate operation and Quoting unnamed sources.

the reports said Dean met se-But the former CIA and reelection campaign security officretly with Watergate comcer admitted he had no direct mittee chief counsel Samuel Dash and told him the Presievidence linking Nixon to the dent had "substantial knowl-McCord said his conclusions edge" of the Watergate coverup while it was under way. are based on hearsay and his

knowledge of how the Com-The Post said one of Dean's mittee for the Re-election of the strongest charges was a reference to a meeting with the Nixon has denied any prior President shortly before the knowledge of the incident or any seven Watergate defendants effort to cover up high-levwere sentenced March 23.

According to the account. Dean said Nixon asked him how -The Washington Post and much the defendants would The New York Times carried have to be paid to insure their similar stories Sunday saying continued silence, in addition to

Dean reportedly replied the additional cost would be about \$1 million, and the President was said to have told him there would be no problem in paying that amount, the Post quoted sources as saying.

Dean, it is known, has been waging a continuous battle to gain immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony against other White House officials.

-The Washington Star-News quoted former FBI official William C. Sullivan as saying he removed 17 wiretap records from FBI files and kept them in his office on instructions from then-Director

School Board Considers Alternative Budget Aims

according to the statutes

Business Manager Homer

Craig. who supervised absentee

voting, answered that all the

employes of his office were

notaries public and that made it

legal. (A check of the election

code reveals this claim has no

requiring such. Gikas said.

By RAY BAXTER

In their first meeting following defeat of a \$1.2 million bond issue last week, members of the Pampa school board outlined certain alternatives under study to meet the budget for next year at a 7 a.m.

meeting today at Coronado Inn. The panel faced an announced agenda of three items and a crowd of interested persons present for the meeting. The agenda called for a canvass of the votes in the bond election. discussion of taxes and of

teachers salaries. Former board member John Gikas challenged the propriety of the conduct of the absentee

The board admonished Craig to avoid this method of conducting absentee ballots in the future.

basis in fact.)

Teachers salaries were held in abevance for lengthy discussion until the board could get at the business of reappraising the tentative

budget figures. This brought the meeting to the alternatives available to meet the budget in the light of

the bond issue failure. President Ben Sturgeon told those present that, despite the handicap failure of the bond issue placed upon them, they were going to exhaust every other avenue before they considered a tax increase

Alteratives are

1) to operate with a deficit for the 1973-74 school year without any maintenance or capital outlay 2) to arrive at a "bare-bone

budget which probably would not include maintenance or capital outlay but might avoid a deficit 3) to issue revenue bonds

This would not require a vote of the people since they would be retired with revenue from school activities and facilities

4) to increase taxes 5) to combine 2 and 3.

6) to combine 2, 3 and 4.

Sturgeon said the bare-bone budget would be constructed by instructing the administration to pare certain items necessary to the minimum and, perhaps, to eliminate certain items.

The board announced that budget would be formulated at a series of meetings between now and time for ratification and at special meetings such as the breakfast session between the regular monthly meetings of the

Gene Sidwell, local businessman, asked for the floor and officially put into the minutes much of the alleged

office. Voting booths and lock conversations heard around the boxes were not provided city both before and after the bond election concerning budget issues He was challenged at one

point on the percentage of school revenue that comes from the petroleum industry and allied business by Craig. Craig said the figure he quoted was local taxes

"How do you account for the money you receive in state funds?" Sidwell asked. "You people seem to think this is manna from heaven instead of money out of the local taxpayer's pocket.

In his closing remarks. Sidwell admonished the administration to take problems to the people when hey were in trouble, rather than letting the board "front" for them. He also asked the board to consider 7 p.m. meetings rather that 7 a.m. so that a more representative group could attend.

As it stands at the adjournment of today's meeting, school taxes will be reduced this year from \$1.90 to \$1.84 as provided in the Phase I bond repayment schedule.

Immunization Rule Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today let stand state court decisions supporting Texas law requiring immunization of school children aginst a variety of diseases.

The high court dismissed the appeal of a Gillespie County couple and their two children who were barred from Fredericksburgh High School last year after refusing immuniza-

State law requires immunization unless a physician certifies that it would be harmful to a child, or unless it "conflicts with the tenets and practice of a recognized church or religious denomination of which the applicant is an adherent

Leo and Elsie Itz, and their children, according to their ap peal, have "not consulted a medical doctor in 15 years.

And, while the religion to. which they belong does not oppose the theory of immuniza tion, they themselves strongly

STENNIS, ANYONE?

Pun Game Pounds Legislators

about the Watergate caper? Then let's try a new game, "Stennis, Anyone?"

The idea is simple. You take the names-last names only-of members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives and put two or more together to make the name of a special

piece of make-believe legislation. For example, there's the Pepper/Rooney Pizza Standards Bill. And the Devine Wright Presidential Succession Bill. And unfortunately, the Tunney-Fish Salmonella Control Bill.

The credit-or the blame-for this somewhat useless pastime goes to a man named Dick Pence who, when he's not promoting "Stennis, Anyone?," is the assistant to the director of the legislation and communications department of the National Rural Electric Cooperative

while back in some anonymous punster's creation of a piece of legislation celebrating the ringing of bells in an Asian city when a certain famous Asian athletic team came to town.

That piece of legislation was the Long-Spong-Fong Hong Kong Ping Pong Ding Dong Bill

Pence has been spreading the game nationwide through the Rural Electric Newsletter which he edits

There are three basic rules for "Stennis, Anyone? -The names used must be those of present members of the House and Senate -If you have to explain your bill

consider it rejected -No first names

-Tower Prayer Amendment.

Some more examples The Bible-Church-Chappel-Bell The Cannon-Towell Keep America Clean

The Scherle-Ketchem Police Assistance

The Butler-Baker-Cook Household

Employes Wage Bill

The Hunt-Heinz-Pickle-Pepper Food

Additive Bill The Young-Aiken-Hart-Case Daytime

Television Standards Bill The Young-Studds Paternity Bill

The Nun-Diggs-Lent Religious Freedom On occasion, single names are

The Chisholm National Trails Act

The Heckler Freedom of Speech Act. Pence said he is still searching for the man able to use the names of Abourezk.

Hammerschmidt, Kłuczynski and

Saigon Accused Of Infringement

dent Duong Van Minh today accused the Saigon government of blocking the restoration of peace" by oppressing non-Communist opponents of President Nguyen Van Thieu

In battlefield action, the Saigon command reported Communist gunners shot down a South Vietnamese helicopter Sunday, killing all six crewmen, and at least 55 Commu-

Minh issued a statement saying that even if the talks beginning Wednesday in Paris between Henry A. Kissinger and Hanor's Le Duc Tho are successful. "the correct implementation of the Paris agreement. in practice, depends nevertheless on the goodwill of the two opposing sides of South

Minh, who reportedly is plan-

Dollar Hits Record Low

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar fell sharply in Europe as money markets re-opened today, extending last week's fall to record lows. Gold jumped to a new high of \$120.75 an ounce

In Frankfurt, the dollar dropped to 2.6540 West German marks, a new low there; down from 2 6740 marks Friday. Dealers said trading was extremely nervous. The mark is one of the strongest currencies in Western Europe and when the dollar is in trouble there it is usually weak elsewhere

The U.S. currency also dropped steeply in London, Zurich and Paris

Dealers said the main factor was again concern about the effect of the Watergate scandal on President Nixon's ability to résolve U.S. economic problems The European press headlined reports attributed to former White House counsel John Dean that Nixon was a frequent participant in the Watergate coverup

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'If the two sides of South Vietnam wish to see the people begin to acknowledge their goodwill they must take the following steps immediately:

Abolish all laws and measures infringing the basic freedoms of man:

Set free immediately the political prisoners, especially university and high school students and those who have nist soldiers were killed in two struggled for democracy, for peace, so that they may return early to their families without being forced to go where they do not wish to go.

Minh noted that the Thieu government on May 12 put into effect a law which he said "lays down the detailed measures for sending to concentration camps. assigning forced residence, or banishing the elements considered dangerous to national defense, national security and public order.

A Saigon government official denied there were political prisoners in South Vietnam, but said fundamental liberties must be limited because th country is

'As soon as North Vietnam pulls out its 300,000 troops now in the South, as soon as the Communists stop violating the agreement, as soon as there are no longer any threats to the nation resulting from the other side's violations, and as soon as the other side renounces its violent struggle, kidnaping, assassination and insurgency; the government will immediately delete laws and regulations that are now limiting the people's fundamental liberties," he

The government CH47 Chinook helicopter shot down on Sunday was hit by a Sovietmade heat-seeking missile, officials said. It was on a resupply mission 55 miles northwest of Saigon when hit

The commander of the infantry division assigned to the area said last week that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had been bringing in fresh tanks and other equipment. including missiles.

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Mainly About. People^{*}

The Ladies VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m in the VFW Hall for a business Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie R meeting Bellington, 1136 Sandlewood, on Garage Sale: Close out 2500 the birth of a girl at 8:56 a.m.

Charles. Monday-Tuesday. (Adv.) All Interested ladies in the Tuesday night league contact Nancy Looper: 669-3681. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: Furniture. antiques, hardware. miscellaneous. 1907 Evergreen. Tuesday and Wednesday, (Adv.)

Garage Sale Tuesday-Wednesday 420 Doucette (Adv.)

Mrs. Katie P. Glasscock. Shop Sand's Fabric

> anniversary sale. (Adv.) Anyone interested in jogging with a group of young people are invited to attend a meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church Youth Building, 203 E. Foster, Chris Hansen, a member of the University of Kansas track team, will be leading the group.

The Wheeler Ex-Students and Ex-Teachers Association will hold a semi-annual reunion Saturday. June 9. Plans are being made for the event Mrs Alizira Moore, 1336 honoring classes of 1909-1920. 1940, 1950, 1969, and 1970. Plans are also being made for special get-togethers for these classes

Friday night, June 8. Mrs. Billie Jinks-and Catherine Ellis, both of Amarillo, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Combs Lefors, in honor of Mrs. Combs

birthday.Sunday. Circle L Square Dance Club of Lefors will hold its graduation dance Thursday, June 7, at 8 p.m. in Lefors Civic Center. All square dancers are invited to attend

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Pythian Hall. All members serving on the Rank team going to state convention at Abilene next Sunday are requested to be present for a practice session. Wilson S. Howell, chancellor commander, will preside at the



RODEO PARTICIPANT - Jody Freeman, 15, represented Pampa this weekend in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals in Amarillo, competing against students from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, 2212 N

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

nese camps in World War II and

Brudno was the first returned

Korean camps

Vietnam POW to die

APPARENT SUICIDE Returned POW Found Dead Of Suffocation

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - A ive" and that more tests, inmedical examiner says a note in French found near the body of Air Force Capt. Edward A Brudno, a former prisoner of "was set at late Saturday night or war, translates roughly to "life was not worth living.

Brudno's body was discovered Sunday at the home of his wife's parents, where he had been living since his return last February from more than seven years of confinement in North Vietnam

A psychiatrist from Newton. Mass., said he had been treating Brudno recently. Police called the death a sui

cide. But the Westchester County medical examiner's office said it would not rule on the death until further medical

However, Dr. Henry Ryan, the deputy chief medical examiner, said. "I know the police have told people it was a sui

Ryan said Brudno had a plastic bag over his head when his body was found on a bed. He said the bag "wasn't obstruct-

Wilbur told newsmen on Fricluding examination for drugs, day that the Pentagon planned will be needed. to keep a medical watch on the The time of Brudno's death returned POWs in hopes of avoiding the high rate of vioearly Sunday lent deaths experienced by pris-

Harrison police said Brudno who would have been 33 today, had left a will dated May 22 and nine sealed letters in addition to the note in French.

Brudno married Deborah Gitenstein a few months before leaving for Vietnam in 1965. Police said she received the news of his death at his parents' home in Quincy. Mass.

She returned to her parents' home Sunday

Brudno was shot down over North Vietnam in a F4 Phantom jet Oct. 18, 1965. Released last February, he was attached to Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts but was on convalascent leave.

In Washington, Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, the Pentagon's chief health officer, said. "This is the we'd be able to prevent or hold to a minimum

and Saturday in El Paso.

Thursday afternoon.

Governments

Church.

supply fee:

Arthur Rohde and Leo Braswell

will leave for El Paso late

touch on such subjects as a

review of the 63rd Texas

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would prevent Ward 2

commissioner Joe B. Curtis

from attending the El Paso

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school, church leaders assured.

'Bethlehem to Pentacost" is

The two-day session will

... Christian Science president Texan Selected City Officials President Of Plan Trip To Mother Church State Meeting

Roy Garrett Watson, a native Pampa's mayor and three of Houston and former city commissioners will attend publisher of The Houston Post. the 1973 Institute for Mayors was elected president of the and Councilmen next Friday Mother Church at the annual meeting of the First Church of Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Christ. Scientist. today at Commissioners Ray Thompson.

ROY GARRETT WATSON

Boston, Mass. More than 12,000 Christian Scientists from around the world attended the meeting first at the new center for the denomination headquarters

Watson has been treasurer of the church for the past 32 years. the longest anyone has held the position. He will serve as president for one year. In 1915 Watson came into

complete controlling interest in The Houston Post, which had been founded by his father. J.L. Watson. He owned the Post for 27 years, serving as president. publisher and editor. He assisted in organizing the

Third Church of Christ. Scientist, in Houston in 1922 and became a charter member of the church. In 1931 he entered the healing

ministry of Christian Science and nine years later became a teacher in the denomination.

From 1934 until his appointment as treasurer of the Mother Church in 1941, he was on the denomination's committee on publication in Texas, serving as a spokesman for the church with the state legislature, press and other organizations.

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TO AID INDEPENDENTS

Houston Oilman Gives Plan For Farmers Cooperatives

oilman John Mecom Sr. says he has made a 10-year \$350 million oil agreement with a farmer cooperative that could lead to a revival of independent oil drilling in the United States.

Mecom told the Houston Chronicle in a copyrighted story Sunday that he will get \$5.50 for oil that he has been selling for \$2.50 to \$3 per barrel.

Mecom said his agreement

Cattle Corp., a huge San Antonio cooperative, opens a new market, with higher prices, for independent oil producers and will encourage them to drill

seven were convicted in

Strauss said at first he gave

little thought to the burglary

except its baffling nature. A

case containing his wife's jew-

els, including several valuable

daughter suggested there might

be some connection with the

the incident to notice of "prop-

er authorities" and wrote about

it to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.

chairman of the Senate com-

mittee, and Justice Department

Later, he was called on to re-

late the details to attorneys for

the re-election committee in re-

lation to civil suits filed in the

"There's lots of oil waiting to be discovered in the United States." Mecom said: "Independent operators, who discovered most of the fields that we now have, quit drilling be-

January

floor intact

investigators.

OF UNSOLVED BURGLARY **Stauss Suspects** Watergate Crown

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) -The Democratic national chairman says the unsolved burglary, of his Dallas home last June was strikingly similar to the Watergate burglary. He said he suspects "the same crowd" was responsible.

Robert S. Strauss, who was party treasurer at the time of the burglary, said he has given accounts of it to the FBI, the Senate Watergate committee and lawyers for the Committee for the Re-election of the Presi-

Asked about the break-in at a news conference in Stateline. site of this week's National Governors Conference. Strauss said Sunday he is not accusing anyone of anything.

"I have absolutely no proof of anything." Strauss said. But, he added, "It was just a strange robbery. I have my own personal suspicion. At this time.

have some suspicions, yes." Earlier. Straus's said in an interview. "It occurred to me that a man would have to be a fool not to suspect it was the same crowd oners who returned from Japa-

"I think there's a pattern here," he said in the interview. "That's my personal opinion. I have no proof

He told the news conference that his Dallas home was thoroughly ransacked by a burglar or burglars who entered by breaking a window pane. He said the baffling aspect was that nothing of value was taken. including his wife's jewels and Strauss said he suspected

They were looking for papers." but that he kept no party records of value in his home He noted that convicted Watergate burglar Bernard Barker said one target of the June 17 Watergate break-in was records of Democratic campaign con-, tributors

Barker and four other men were arrested in the Watergate complex June 17. Two others, E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon

Obituaries MRS. BERTHA ELIZABETH

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Elizabeth Hines, 87, who died at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hemphill County Hospital. will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church at

Officiating will be Rev. Howard Quiett, with burial to be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hines was born in Harrison, Ark., on Sept. 26, 1885 and has been a Hemphill County resident since 1907. She married William Richard Hines in Romulus, Okla., in 1904.

She was a member of First Methodist Church and Rebekah Lodge

Survivors include four sons. Johnny, Pampa: Raburn, Miami; Earl. Mexia, and Floyd, Lefors: two daughters. Mrs. Bernice Halterman and Mrs. Tom Graham, both of Riverside, Calif.; three

brothers. Herbert Curnutt, of Tenn: Arthur Curnutt, Corpus Christi and Orla Curnutt: Mexia: three sisters, Mrs. Edna Crowell. Los Angeles. Calif .: Mrs. Audry Flowers. Mexia. and Mrs. Obie Mathis. Amarillo: 10 grandchildren and 23 great - grandchildren.

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with the American Grain and much and the price of oil remained so low that the operators could not get back their investments. Mecom told the Chronicle he

had received calls from farm cooperatives and oil retailers throughout the country which wanted to buy his production. 'I'm sure that this new type of arrangement is going to re-

ing by independents." Mecom Mecom said he would process the crude through a refining operation he is now negotiating and the cooperative would receive the major products such as gasoline, diesel fuel and

sult in a big revival of oil drill-

Earlier this year. Mecom sold 51 per cent of the Lake Washington field to Signal Oil of California. Mecom said he planned to buy back the 51 per cent and start his own refinery.

Harold Nelson, president of American Grain and Cattle, pieces, was left on the bedroom first announced the deal. He Then, he said, his son and said his company had made a firm offer to buy all the oil production for 10 years from Me-Watergate affair. He said it com. who has one of the few big would be improper not to bring independent oil reserves in the

Mecom's production is mainly from the Lake Washington field south of New Orleans, wich is now yielding 25,000 barrels per day. Mecome said he is now drilling three new wells at Lake Washington and will start three others within the next few

Reds Quietly Expanding Aid To African Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russia and Communist China are quietly expanding military aid to African countries as they maneuver for influence and support there, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

Overshadowed by crises elsewhere, the sometimes competing Soviet and Chinese moves in Africa are logged by U.S. intelligence officials who consider them important in the global power balance.

The U.S. arms aid program in Africa is strictly limited by Congress, with Ethiopia and Tunisia sharing the total \$1.3 million in grants proposed for the new fiscal year starting next

A series of U.S. intelligence reports traces a pattern of Communist Chinese and Soviet aid initiatives in at least eight African countries

According to one recent report. Red China is preparing to provide Tanzania with its first jet fighter planes, a squadron of 20 MIG 19s and MIG 17s. by late this year.

Peking sent the Sudan six MIG 19s last year when the Communist Chinese were trying to capitalize on the Sudan's alienation from Russia. China also started about \$42 million in economic aid projects there.

Since then the Sudanese leaders, who blamed the Russians for allegedly helping in a coup attempt against them, have made up with Moscow and the Russians are building a logis-

tical complex in the Sudan. among other things.

Meanwhile, the Chinese appear to be moving in on Guinea which has relied on a Soviet naval squadron to protect it for nearly two years. Within the past two months. China delivered four fast Shanghai-class gunboats for Guinea's coastal defense. A 40-man Chinese training group accompanied some of the boats, becoming the first Chinese military presence in that West African coun-

Nearby, in Portuguese Guinea, the Russians are estimated by U.S. intelligence to have provided more than 5,000 tons of weapons and ammunition to anti-Portuguese rebels in the past year

On Africa's east coast, the Russians landed about 25 T54 and T55 medium tanks in Somalia this spring. Somalia is strategically located along the Indian Ocean and the Gulf of Aden, and has been a focus of Russian attention for at least a



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Terri Fry-Dean Newberry Exchange Marriage Vows

Miss Terri Lynn Fry of Pampa and Dean Glen Newberry of Wheeler were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. May 19 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa.

Mrs. Connie Fry of Pampa, and the late Clarence G. Fry are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Newberry of Wheeler, and is the grandson of Lissie Rosser of Wheeler

THE CEREMONY. Rev Jack Boyett of Amarillo officiated at the double-ring ceremony, before an arrangement of orchids gladioli and white killian daisies. Pianist, Betty Winegeart, played traditional wedding music. Twelfth of Never", and "A Time For Us.

THE BRIDE The bride, presented in marriage by her grandfather. B.C. Bennett of Borger, wore a floor-length gown of embroidered cotton with a twill-victorian neckline and victorian sleeves, which she designed and created. The gown featured an empire waistline accented with white and orchid daisies. The tradition of something old. new. borrowed, and blue was used. She wore a three-tiered shoulder-length veil with pearl coif and carried a cascade of cymbidium orchids and orchid pom pons

ATTENDENTS

Nicki Fry. sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Tammi Fry. also sister of the the bride was ir. bridesmaid. They wore identical floor-length empire-styled gowns of dotted swiss and carried nosegays of white carnations, orchid pom pons and purple statis.

Don Tidwell of Pampa served as best man and Greenup. Robert W. Brewer and Larry M. Johnson were ushers.

Flower girl was Susan Johnson and she carried a basket of white carnations and orchid pom pons

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of Central Baptist Church. The table was covered with a white lace table cloth with a flower center-piece. The two-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom

Presiding at the punch bowl was Vicki Fry and serving cake was Mrs. Carolyn Simmons. Vaunciel Rose assisted with the guest register.

For the wedding trip to points in New Mexico and Colorado. the bride wore an A-line orchid dress with butter-fly sleeves.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Tillman

home in Lefors for the 1968 Okla .; Alan Lindsey.

hosted a class reunion in their

graduating class of Lefors High

Members and their families

who attended were: Merrs. and

Mmes. Tim Caddell. Dallas:

Cecil Newman and Buster

Kelly. Pampa; Weldon Read.

Amarillo: Johnny Dunn, David

School, May 26.



MRS. DEANGLEN NEWBERRY nee Miss Terri Lynn Fry

and lifted the orchids from her bridal bouquet.

The couple plan to make their home in Wheeler where the bridegroom is employed by Parker Drilling Co.

A shower was given in the home of Mrs. Edie Young and Jeannie Hennig, serving as co-hostess

Club News

ALPHA DELTA PI Mrs. Fred Neslage hosted a salad supper recently in recognition of Founder's Day of Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. Ronald Graves installed new officers. Mrs. Neslage was installed president; Mrs. Larry. Schneider, vice - president; and Mrs. David Egerton, secretary -

In her last services as president for the past year. which she designed and made. to each member. For her and Jim Birsell.

Lefors Class Of '68

Holds Recent Reunion

Lefors: Hal Sims. Weatherford.

Wisconsin: Candice Cox.

Flagstaff, Ariz.: David Wells,

and Steve Atkins, Pampa;

James Taylor, and Denny

Keith, Lefors: and Sue Thacker

Todd, Lefors: and Janis James

Members unable to be present

Smith, Pampa

Elsie Cooper, aunt of the bridegroom. Huntington Park. Calif.: Charles Newberry and Mrs. Boyce Farris, Wheeler: Rev. and Mrs. Jack Boyett Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stracener and Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Bennett, Borger

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

devoted service to this alumnae group, she was presented with an outstanding service award.

Special guests attending were the active collegiates who are home for the summer: Misses Ruth Ann Davis, Deborah Bray Laura Best, Cynthia Knox, Jo Forsha. Johnnie Norris and Jackie Ermy

Others in attendance not previously mentioned were: Mmes David Holt, Larry Cross. Mrs. Glen Larsen presented the Thelma Bray. Bruce Pratt renewal of faith and fellowship Deon Watson. McHenry Lane

were: Merrs, and Mmes, Billy

Earles. Germany: Gary Smith.

Oklahoma City: Tommy Henry. Pampa: Mase Furgerson.

Lefors: and Teri Bryant Wade.

Clovis, N.M.; Vicky Ferguson

Stone, Canyon: Nancy Sims

Dunlap, Dallas, and Carolyn

A special guest present was

Davis, address unknown.

Miss Connie Eudy of Lefors

Griffin-Westmoreland Vows Exchanged In Richardson

Wedding vows were exchanged Monday. May 21 in First United Methodist Church of Richardson by Miss Cathy Leah Griffin and Ricky Ray Westmoreland

Parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Griffin and Mr and Mrs. Ronald P. Westmoreland both of Richardson

Dr. Barry Bailey, pastor, officiated for the double-ring

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of candelight imported re-embroidered Alencon lace appliqued on pure silk organza. The moulded empire bodice, enhanced by appliques of the lace, intricately jewelled with tiny seed pearls and crystal beads, was fashioned with a fitted Victorian neckline edged with scallops of the lance and long full Bishop sleeves enhanced with the lace Tiny self covered buttons and loops fastened the back of the gown and accented the sleeves closing at the wrists. The slim controlled skirt of side and back gathered fullness swept to a wide chapel length train entirely edged with a wide banding of the imported lace

Her veil of ivory pure silk illusion fell in soft tiers to below her shoulders from a bandeau of: the jewelled Alencon lace.

Sele Katherine Wertenberger of Flower girl was Renee Jones.

Mrs. Peggy Jones of niece of the bride, and Richardson, served her sister candlelighters were Misses as matron of honor, and Julie and Karen Burrow of bridesmaids were Glenda Westmoreland of Richardson.

controlled skirt of side and back gathered fullness was floor length.

Bryan Westmoreland served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Dr. Leo Pfrimmer, New Orleans, La., Clifford Brazeal, Richardson, and Rick Brem, Garland.

RECEPTION The wedding reception was held in Marriott Inn North Dallas. Tex. after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada and Niagara Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Richardson High School and is présently a senior student at North Texas State University.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of RHS and attended Tarleton State College and currently is attending Richland

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The couple will live in Dallas until September, then will move to Bryan, Tex., and attend Texas A&M.

Local ESA Chapter Wins State Awards

At the 24th state convention of Epsilon Sigma Alpha recently held in San Antonio the local chapter won a number of

distinguished awards For the third year in a row. the Pampa chapter was awarded the state trophy for the greatest contribution in time and money for the support of Muscular Dystrophy research and treatment. This is largely possible because of the annual benefit dance sponsored for this project. This plaque will remain with the chapter President, Mrs. Tommy Sells for the following year, and if Pampa wins this recognition again next year it will become permanent property of the local chapter

In addition to these awards the Pampa chapter was recognized for other outstanding achievements. In competition against 63 scrapbooks from throughout the favorable mention for having

the story of chapter activity for an entire year, and was under the direction of Mrs. Maxine

Among the local members in attendance were two who hold state offices. Mrs. Irvin Hungérford is chairwoman of the Rules and Review Committee, and Mrs. Joe Miller is district coordinator of the State Executive Board.

Other members and their husbands who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Fern Berry. Mr. and Mrs Alvin Bicknell Mr and Mrs Charles Browder Mr and Mrs. Roy Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Hackley, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hungerford, Mrs. Glenn McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jeol A. Plunk, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sells, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sublett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vaughn, and Mrs. Bob Yost.

McAllen was selected as the site for next years state Pampa delegates will represent our area with distinction



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Parents heartbroken over her choice of amputee

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 28 and a nurse. She took a job several thousand miles from home and has been gone nearly a year. We were hoping she'd come home last Christmas, but she said she'd come home next summer and bring her fiance. [She had written about a young man she'd fallen in love with, describing his "beautiful attitudes, brilliant mind, and outstanding character."

Now we know why she didn't bring him home for Christmas. He's an amputee! He lost both legs just below the knee when he stepped on a mine near Saigon. We learned this yesterday from a letter she wrote us.

We are heartsick. She's such a beautiful girl and could easily get a whole man. Abby, how do parents adjust to knowing their daughter will spend the rest of her life car-HEARTBROKEN PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: What makes you think he's an invalid? You would be amazed how well some people can manage on artificial limbs. There is no reason to be heartbroken. If he's "whole" enough for her it says a great deal for her values. Theirs could be a completely beautiful and fulfilling marriage.

DEAR ABBY: You defined a homosexual as "one who has erotic feelings about members of his [or her] own sex.

It is my understanding that heterosexuals sometimes have erotic feelings about members of their own sex. Am I mistaken? And by the way, do you think homosexuals are CURIOUS IN N. Y.

DEAR CURIOUS: You are correct. In my anxiousness to conserve space I oversimplified. I should have said, "individuals who have STRONG, PREFERENTIAL erotic feelings about members of their own sex can be considered bomosexual.'

And I most definitely DO NOT consider homosexuals

DEAR ABBY: Only my mother knows my real age because I've been lying about it for several years. I am engaged to an angel of a man who attributes the smoothness of our relationship to our complete honesty.

Altho I've never lied to my fiance about anything else, I've repeated that lie about my age dozens of times in his presence, with friends, applying for graduate school, credit

What I want your advice on is this: Must my fiance ever know my real age? It would be so embarrassing to tell him now. He thinks he's two years older than me, when actually he is two months younger. OLDER WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Tell him and tell him now. Not only for your own peace of mind but in anticipation of the day you'll be eligible for Social Security. ["Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."]

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Your

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, JUNE 5 Your birthday today: What seems an overconfident, expansive dream can become reality this year with work and prayer. What you do tends to bring more reaction than normal. Today's natives have lively imaginations, may follow varied vo-

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Today's ventures should be designed for long-term success. Familiar contacts deepen into more meaningful relationships.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Domestic concerns can be settled with sensible, simple changes. Home arrangements needn't stay on the same schedule.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Make this day a vacation from your usual daily living, if only in spirit. A token of your feelings means much to loved ones.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Speak up, claim your own today. Together with others of like mind you can overcome limitations of local conditions.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The way is open before you. Express yourself firmly, proceed vigorously. Others will follow, a few will copy.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Rather than coaxing others into your affairs, simply tend them quietly. Get details clearly established.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Career interests expand swiftly; hopefully you're pre-

pared. Don't hesitate to be conspicuous today.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 211: Satisfaction and awareness of what's happening don't arrive until some later time when conditions settle a bit.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Go into details; you could overlook one which changes the whole picture. Postpone travel except for fact-finding trips.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: All is not profitable that sounds as if it is. Aboveboard transactions with witnesses are preferred.

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 18| It's time for learning complex and elusive arts, listening rather than offering advice. Cooperate with young

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 201: Home and family affairs continue to conflict with career demands. Find extra time by starting early.

Animal Act

Brooching a suggestion: Gather a collection of pins in the shapes of various animals, then pick an animal to suit your mood for the day. Avoid aardyarks, platypuses and other beasts it would be too difficult to find a suitable

Sack Shirt

Looking for something out of the ordinary? See if you can find an empty flour sack, preferably one with some colorful printing, and make a shirt out of it. Perfect for washing the car, going bowling or wearing to the beach. The Bampa Daily News

Woman's Page

Showers Fete Mrs. Bradley

Miss Gaylene Winborne, who became the bride of James Lee Bradley at 6 p.m. Saturday. June 2. in First Christian Church, was honored with a bridal shower in the parlor of the church recently hosted by Mmes. Norman Allen, John Zuerker, Sammy Parsley, Jack Chisum. Bruce Potter. Glenn Maxey. Charles Holloway. Charles Lanehart, Robert LaFon, Robert Cherry, H.M.

A lingerie shower was hosted in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank by Mmes. Iris Day. Tillie Stephens. Paula Stephens, Francine Duggan, Miss Jeannie Fischer, Miss Jackie Stephens and Miss Patricia Bradley

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening by the bridegroom's parents, with members of the wedding party attending.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gail Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beard. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Emerson great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Alice Muncrief, Mrs. Ed Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leley of Madill, Okla ; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Weatherred, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Costner of Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. Sid Harrison, Carlene and Robbie of Oklahoma City: Mrs. Phil Lynn. Broken Arrow: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muncriel of Hugoton, Kan.; Mrs. Kenneth Wood and Kenneth Jr. Ardmore, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Estel Brown Bruce and Kelly Carlsbad, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs Wylie Clark and Michelle, Fort Stockton Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winborne, Star, Don and Dale Doug. Chuck and Kimberly. Gordonville. Tex.: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowrance, Rahana, Scott White Deer: Mr. and Mrs. Don ·Yates and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ned Yates of Wichita Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. John Larry Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maxfield, Rev. and Mrs. J.W. Blackstock, Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Blackstock, Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Heckathorn and family of Killian, Tex .: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Withers. Lefors: Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Kennon. Memphis, Tex : Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Boysdon, and Mr. and Mrs Eddie Walker, Allison, Tex .: Rey and Mrs. Tommy

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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the loss of a spade. Jim: "If South does that and West is the man with three diamonds and East

Oswald: "In that case risks a two-trick set but Monday, June 4, 1973

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MONDAY

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

7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club. Chapter TX-41: Zion Lutheran 7:00 p.m -TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-149. Central Baptist

TUESDAY 6:00 p.m. -B&PW Club.

Board Meeting, Furr's Cafeteria. 7:00 p.m.-Skellytown. TOPS Slimmers Club at Library

7:30 p.m.-Doherty Women's Auxiliary, Reddy Room. Southwestern Public Service. 7:30 p.m.-Opti-Mrs. Club. Optimist Building.

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

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. -Women's Golf. Ladies Day. Pampa Country

1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center Loyett Library 6:30 p.m.-American Legion

Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria. 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's



PHI SIGMA ALPHÁ The final meeting of the 1972-73 club year for Texas Delta Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha was a salad supper in the home of outgoing president, Mrs. B.F. Dorman.

Preceding the supper new officers were installed by Mrs. Bernard Organ assisted by Mrs Lonnie R. Kenney Mrs. Harry Cook was installed president: Mrs. Hugh Peeples vice-president: Mrs. Bob Baker, secretary, Mrs. R. Mitchell, program coordinator Mrs. Chester Johnson. treasurer; and Mrs Dorman, extension officer

After the installation. Mrs. Dorman presented the retiring officers with charms inscribed with their office La Mesa Tex and Mr and Mrs. Douglas Clark was a

special guest Other members in attendance were Mmes Lawrence Paronto. Fred Symonds, J.M. Hahn, and

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Jim: "If West opened a club against South's diamond siam the chances are that South would have gone right up with dummy's ace of clubs. After that start the slam would be doomed to de feat. West didn't give South that problem because he opened the three of trumps.

Oswald: "Just looking at the North and South hands the best percentage play is for South to lay down his ace of diamonds at trick two. If he drops the king he is only worried about an overtrick It it turns out that East start ed with three diamonds South plays a third diamond. East will win with the king and eventually South will have to decide how to avoid

shows out, what should South

South's correct play is to play his ace and king of spades to see if he can drop the queen. If it doesn't fall he tries the club finesse. This

gives him his best play for the slam

Jim: "Your play also turns to be the winner. It also line since it chances in s to pick up

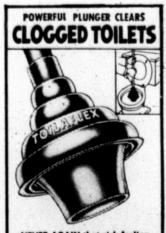
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TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to five clubs. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow



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Receiving bachelor's degrees were Donald Earl Barnhill. management; David Allan Bray, management; Dan Austin Craig. accounting: Beverly Walls Julsonnet secondary education: James William Cole, government; Linda Gail Garrett, Journalism.

Gary M. Gibson, chemistry; Suzanne Mary-Palmer. English: David Earl Murphy. music education: Mary Elaine Holmes, microbiology: John Adger Johnson, zoology: Michael Robert Moran, microbiology, and Russell Clarke Reeve, engineering technology.

CANYON — The West Texas State University administrative council has voted to conffibute any salary increase next year to the WTSU Scholarship Fund. Dr. James P. Cornette said.

The council decided "one of the greatest needs of the institution is a greatly expanded program of student scholarships." Dr. Cornette said.

He added that the members of the council voted to give whatever salary increase they may receive for next year as a donation to the scholarship fund

WICHITA FALLS - Hugh G. Smith, 2225 Mary Ellen, Pampa, and Linda Marie Weems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Weems. Wheeler, were among 545 Midwestern University graduates to receive degrees during recent commencement

GOODWELL, Okla. Enrollment for graduate courses held this summer on the Panhandle State College campus will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 8 in the Student Union Ballroom

Courses taught will be extension courses out of Oklahoma State University. Four graduate courses will be offered, three in education and one in psychology.

For further information. contact Royal H. Bowers, Dean of Instruction. Panhandle State departmental honors.



LINDA SUE STOWERS ..gets arts degree

COLUMBIA. Mo. - Linda Sue Stowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stowers, 2015 Charles, Pampa, received an associate in arts degree at Columbia College's 122nd, commencement exercises May

Miss Stowers a member of

president of her sophomore class and secretary-treasurer of Campus Ambassadors, official campus hosts and hostesses.

for the Camerata Choir and Double Sextette, vocal touring group. She was also a member of the St. Celilia Society. Operation People service club and Concert Choir and served in the College Senate.

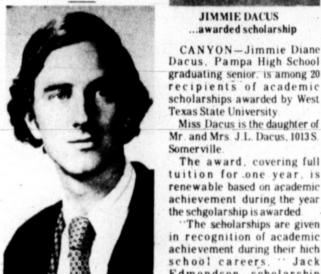
Her mother. Dorothy Culberson Stowers, also attended Columbia College. Miss Stowers is a graduate of

CANYON - National Teachers Examinations will be

Deadline for registering is June 28

At the one-day test session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education and one of the 23 teaching areas examinations designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject

Further information on the



JOSIAH M. DANIEL III ...graduates cum laude

SEWANEE, Tenn. - Josiah Martin Daniel III of Pampa graduated May 27 at the 105th commencement exercises of the University of the South.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Daniel Jr., 1928 Evergreen. Daniel received a bachelor of arts in history cum laude, with

He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, served as student trustee and was chairman of the Student Forum and president of the Sewanee Ski and Outing

Scholarship and was a member of the Order of Gownsmen. He attends St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa.

TULSA. Okla. - Layne King. son of Mr. and Mrs. F.N. King. 1933 Zimmers, Pampa, is the recipient of two awards for outstanding achievement in the

school of Radiologic Techology at Hillcrest Medical Center. King was honored at the

school's commencement exercises May 25. The E.R. Squibb C. presented its award to King for the highest grade point average maintained during the two-year training period. He was also honored by the Mallinckrodt Co. in recognition of his election as the most outstanding student in his class. King plans to further his education at Hillcrest Medical

Charles 1 of England's army seized him as a hostage.

In 1805, the United States

In 1831. Prince Leopold of

Saxe-Coburg was chosen as the

In 1936, the first Socialist

In 1946. Juan Peron was in-

In 1961, President John F.

Kennedy and Soviet Premier

Nikita Khrushchev conferred in

Ten years ago: The body of

Pope John XXIII was lying in

Five years ago: The govern-

ment of Yugoslavia banned

public meetings or demonstra-

tions in Belgrade after two days

of fighting between students

Today's birthdays: Opera

singer Robert Merrill is 54. Ac-

tress Rosalind Russell is 61.

state in St. Peter's Basilica.

Vienna, Austria.

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Center in its School of Nuclear

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of Midway began. The naval Today is Monday, June 4, the and air warfare ended in the 155th day of 1973 There are 210 first decisive defeat for Jadays left in the year pan in World War II On this date: In 1647, King

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1942, the Battle

Wheeler Plans School Reunion

Ex-students of Wheeler schools have set their reunion this year for June 9.

first king of Belgium. Registration will get government of France took ofunderway at 9 a.m. on that date fice under Premier Leon Blum. at the high school building

The schedule for that Saturday includes a business session at 3 p.m. and a barbeque

served at 6 p.m. Some 1.300 invitations have been sent out, according to

Hiram Whitener, president of the ex-student group. Whitener said special-

recognition will be given to members of classes from 1909 through 1920. Special emphasis will also be placed on decade classes from 1930 through 1970

Other officers of the organization are Mrs. Gordon Whitener, Mrs. W.A. Goad Jr., Mrs. Tillie Jamison, Bill Owen and Mrs. Polly Tucker

She served as accompanist

Heart O' Texas Coliseum. Barbara Jean Brown daughter of Mr. and Mrs Wayne E. Brown, 1728 Grape, earned a bachelor of arts degrees in elementary education.

Pampa High School.

given to prospective teachers at West Texas State University July 21

examinations may be obtained by writing the WTSU Testing and Counseling Center. Canyon, Texas 79016



GOODWELL, Okla. - The Daniel held a Wilkins first National Baton Twirling Camp wil be held on the Panhandle State College campus June 10-15, open to all individuals or groups.

Cost for a full time student is \$65, and \$20 for those who commute. A \$20 deposit is required of all students

Girls will be housed in air-conditioned dorms and meals will be served in the college cafeteria.

Check-in time is 2 p.m. June 10. with check-out time 2 p.m. June 15.

For registration forms and brochures, contact the Director of Public Relations. Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla.

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picture stories. This tranquil view of fishermen in India,

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by operating the projector for

several minutes. Make sure no

external part gets hot enough

to the touch to be a hazard. Ex-

cess projection heat can dam-

age slides. Some projectors

have a thermal overload device

which automatically turns the

machine off if it should over-

heat. This can happen if the

blower fan belt should fail to

function. Of course every ma-

chine should have the Under-

writers' Lab (UL) seal to cer-

tify that the electrical circuit

Automatic focusing is another

feature of projectors. With it,

only the first slide in a tray

need be manually focused. The

machine takes over after that.

Still another is the previewer

and editing device whereby you

can see the next slide to be

projected. If it is upside down

or out of sequence, it can be

removed and positioned cor-

Some slide enthusiasts may

select a projector because

unique accessories are avail-

able. A "stack loader" is a de-

vice that permits quick projec-

tion of a new box of slides be-

fore they are edited and stored

is a switching unit which turns

off a table lamp when the proj-

ector goes on and turns it back

Finally, it is wise to buy from

For a copy of "Tips on Slide

No. 268 and write to: Council of

Liberty Bell Crack

Despite popular belief, the

in trays, "Room light control"

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Projection heat can be tested

Snapshot Awards contest

effect a slide filing system

since it is most convenient to

leave them there for future

showing. In general, they are

not usable in other brands of

projectors. Trays may be circu-

lar or rectangular and they

vary in size and number of

slides they hold. That means if

you wish to show pictures at

another slide fan's house, you

must take your own projector

unless he happens to have the

The projector lens determines

how large and how bright a pic-

ture will be projected. The fo-

cal length of the lens (three,

four, five, seven inches, etc.)

governs the image size at a

given projector-to-screen dis-

tance. The shorter the focal

length, the larger the image.

The four-or five-inch lens is

considered standard for aver-

age home use. A zoom lens per-

mits you to adjust the image

size without having to move the

screen or projector forward or

back. The four-to six-inch zoom

the f number of the lens. The

smaller the f number means

the larger the diameter of the

lens and therefore the brighter

the image. Thus, an f-2.8 lens is

Brightness also depends on

the projection lamp inside the

machine. Different projectors

may have different types of

brighter than an f-3.5 lens.

Image brightness depends on

lens is normal for home use.

same type.

taken by Dr. Syd Radinovsky of Millersville, Pa., won a

By IRVING DESFOR **AP Newsfeatures**

WACO - Two Pampa

students were awarded degrees

by Baylor University during

annual spring commencement

exercises May 18 in Waco's

Martha A. Myatt

Cunningham, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. E.A. Myatt, 2121

Charles, received a master of

JIMMIE DACUS

.awarded scholarship

CANYON-Jimmie Diane

graduating senior, is among 20

recipients of academic

scholarships awarded by West

Miss Dacus is the daughter of

The award, covering full

tuition for one year, is

renewable based on academic

achievement during the year

in recognition of academic

achievement during their hich

school careers. " Jack

Edmondson, scholarship

keen this year for the

scholarships. There were many

deserving students vying for the

Miss Dacus ranked in the

upper five percent of the

382-member PHS graduating

class. She was a member of

Quill and Scroll journalism

socity. She served as associate

editor of the Little Harvester

school newspaper and was

reporter of the Home

Economics Related

The competition was very

committee chairman, said.

awards," he said.

Occupations Club:

'The scholarships are given

the schoolarship is awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Dacus, 1013 S.

Texas State University

Somer ville

science in education.

If you were in the market for a slide projector for the first time, how would you evaluate all available makes and models to choose one best suited to your needs? Wouldn't it be helpful to have an impartial consumer information booklet which lists the basic features of slide projectors? Then you'd know what to look for and could ask the right questions to make a sensible selection.

A free pamphlet for that purpose is now available: "Tips on Slide Projectors," jointly published by the Council of Better Business Bureaus and the National Association of Photographic Manufacturers. It is a helpful consumer dividend as a result of the research and deliberations of a diversified task force on the photographic committee of the American National Standards Institute. The ultimate goals are industry-wide national standards for slide projectors in areas of safety, workmanship, optics and oper-

Where cost is the major factor, the most inexpensive projector is the single-slide machine. Each slide projected goes through manual operations of insertion in a holder, pushing n, pulling back and removal.

Far more convenient, of course, are more automated projectors which take a tray, cartridge or cube. A batch of slides is loaded into the tray, cartridge or cube and if the sequence is satisfactory, they remain there for future screenings. After it is positioned in the projector, there are two basic options: subsequent manual or automatic operation. The latter is more convenient, desirable and expensive.

There are other desirable features which may influence a choice of projector: The ability to select any slide for projection instead of only in straight sequence (1, 2, 3, etc.). Or to go backwards for another look at a slide just seen. Or to use a remote control unit for slide projection. Or the ability to set the projector for completely automatic operation at regular intervals . the next slide every 5 seconds, 10, etc.



CAPITOL VISITORS - Visiting with Congressman Bob Price, second from right, during a recent trip to Washington, D.C., are, from left, Mrs. Maxine Ethridge, Mrs. Nina Spoonemore and Mrs. Harold Baer, all of

CHURCH of CHRIST

Mary Ellen at Harvester Streets

Vacation Bible School June 4 - June 8 - Monday-Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Ages: Theme: How Great Thou Art 2 through Grade 7

Human Relations" Lectureship June 3 - June 7 Sunday - Thursday

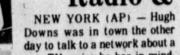
Speaker: Mr. Hank Tankersley of Lake Charles, Louisiana

Sunday: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Week Days: 7:30 p.m.

EVENING TOPICS: Sunday: "The Foundation of Human Relations" Monday: "The Most Powerful Principle" Tuesday: "Let Us Consider One Another" Wednesday: "Recovery of Relationship"

Thursday: "The Successful Marriage"





Downs was in town the other new TV series he has in mind. But the proposed show doesn't involve make-believe. It concerns frank discussions of the sexual and emotional problems Americans face in

Before you get the idea the former star of NBC's "Today" show has gone daft, a few things need explaining. In recent years. Downs has become increasingly concerned about the population explosion.

It's led him to join the national board of the Planned Parenthood Federation, And he's national co-chairman of the Citizens' Committee on

Oh, If Only Today I Could Do Something...

By HAL BOYLE are 1.001 things to do today, and there isn't one I want to do.

lest - no, not a single one Duty calls but the call falls on deaf ears. The necessary seems loses its importance.

that stud the ordinary day seem bland and unpleasing When life becomes that way

it is time for every soul to de clare itself a holiday of its own - a day on which every man on earth is free to do as he pleases. and nothing is required or compulsive. And if today were such a day

'd like to -Hold a picnic in the middle of

Times Square. Plant a redwood tree.

Dance a jig among the stones at Stonehenge

ants of the mutineers of the Bounty. Stroll hand in hand through Hyde Park with Julie Andrews.

Send a CARE package to H.L. Hunt or Aristotle Onassis.

and take the winner home as the door prize. Split a jug of bourbon with artist Thomas Hart Benton in

Louvre Collect a reward for collaring

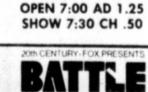
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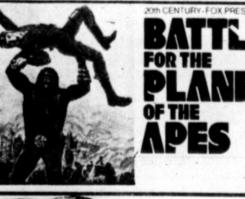
wanted list. Get invited to dinner by the French Chef - Julia Childs. Go through the Philadelphia

Mint and be asked to take home a basketfull of souvenirs. Be asked by President Nixon to advise him what to do about

Beat Bobby Riggs at tennis in three straight sets.

when the Declaration of Inday wouldn't be long enough for a man to recharge his batteries and refresh his outlook. Maybe what we really need is







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Radio & TV News Population and the American

But in the area of human

sexuality, it's been strangely

silent, damn near completely

silent. I think this is because

sexuality is considered such a

hot potato, which it needn't be if

Downs, who declined to name

the network with which he's

discussing the proposed series,

said he'd like the show to run

rape to the pros and cons of

abortion or federal funding for

contraceptive research, he said

Each show would have guest

experts and a "moderator who

knows the difference between

knowledge and opinion." Downs

He said were he directly

involved in the show, he'd

prefer to product it - not

moderate it - but he would do

whatever was necessary to

TV Log

6:30

4-Baseball Pre-Game Show-

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10-Movie. 'Night Must Fall'

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make the show effective.

4-Price Is Right

7--Rookies

4-Baseball

7-Bonanza

10-Gunsmoke

7-- I Dream of Jeannie

10-To Tell the Truth

7-Movie, "Maroc 7"

The topics could range from

honestly presented.

five times a week.

Future The latter group was formed to keep alive last year's findings and recommendations of a special commission - created by Congress at President Nixon's request - that studied America's population problems.

The way Downs sees it, an educational TV series about sex and emotion would be of great help in carrying out the task of the citizens' committee, formed by John D. Rockefeller III. 'In all honesty, I think the print media has been more

forthright about these issues, Downs said. "It's true that television has displayed some real couragae in areas of controversy.

NEW YORK (AP) - There Not the largest, not the smal-

needless, the essential palls and becomes trivial. Everything

The common satisfactions

Take a Brownie to lunch.

Spend a day on Pitcairn Island talking to the descend-

Skip rocks in the Mediterra-

10-Here's Lucy 10-Doris Day 10-Medical Center

Judge a beauty contest in Bali 4.7.10 News 4-Johnny Carson

Kansas City Eat a sack of popcorn in the

7-Jack Paar Tonite 4--News name on the FBI's 10 most-

10-News

Watergate. My advice? Flood

Skip rope with Raquel Welch-Play golf with Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley - and come within two strokes of beating

Come to think of it, maybe one

when it was rung for the funeral of Chief Justice John a whole month.







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Jackson Seeks Investigation Of Oil Conspiracy

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. has asked the Federal Trade Commission to determine whether major oil companies are conspiring to put small dealers out of business and create a monopoly.

Jackson, in a letter to FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman, said he wants the report within 30 days.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate's National Fuels and Energy Policy Study, told Engman he personally does not know if there is such a conspiracy but wants an "honest, judicial" review of the situation from the FTC.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said in a statement today that "the petroleum industry welcomes any objective study and report on the causes and nature of the current energy shortage and the structure of the petroleum industry.

Ikard said the industry has been "trying for more than three years to alert and interest government officials and others in the growing fuels supply situation.

There is a growing and increasingly widespread conviction." Jackson said. "that the fuel shortage is a deliberate, conscious contrivance of the major integrated petroleum companies to destroy the independent refiners and marketers; to increase gasoline prices, and to obtain the repeal of environmental protection legisla-

Jackson also added that "one major cause of the fuel shortage which should not be overlooked is the Nixon administration's "incomprehensible and foolish reliance last summer on the clearly incorrect and self-serving recommendation of oil companies that import controls should be main-

Jackson noted in his letter to Engman that he and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. D-Minn.. have introduced an amendment to the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973 to direct the FTC to make a more detailed six-month investigation of the petroleum industry and the causes of the fuel shortage.

look for hidden nests.

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the hole in the early evening.

when the insects have all

If someone gets stung by a

honeybee, use a needle.

fingernail or knife blade to

scrape the stinger out as soon as

possible. Avoid pulling it out

with your finger; this squeezes

Honeybees can sting only

once. Bumblebees, wasps.

inflammation, pain and itching

Ice packs or a cold cloth will

ease the pain. Cold cream.

baking soda or a compress

moistened with ammonia

Persons who suffer multiple

stings or who are allergic to

insect stings may develop

Some persons become

sensititve to insect stings if they

have been stung one or more

times in the past. Such persons

should see a physician about

Treatment should begin in the

fall or winter for protection the

following spring or summer.

Physicians can also prescribe

an emergency kit for the

sensitive person to carry in case

of an immediate; generalized

Deaths from insect stings are

serious reactions. They require

medical attention at once.

desensitization.

spirits, will relieve the itching.

more venom into the body.

sting repeatedly

much a part of the active summer scene as picnicking. swimming, hiking, golfing and gardening. But this pleasant sound is also a warning of the possibility of painful bee stings.

- A weekly public service feature from-

the Texas State Department of Health

Venom from honeybees. bumblebees, wasps, yellow jackets and hornets is - drop for drop - just as potent for certain susceptible persons as deadly rattlesnake venom.

Some health authorities believe that stings by these nsects kill more people in the United States than the feared rattler. One prominent specialist suggests that some of the sudden deaths attributed to heart failure, or heat prostration, are in reality due to insect stings to susceptible individuals.

Many of the bee stings could be avoided with proper precautions. But most people do not seem able to cope with bees

There are 822,000 nonfatal require medical attention. Statistics.

Approximately one-half of the total are the result of a very common occurrence - bee stings - which happen to be classified as poisonous.

Bees and other stinging insects usually do not attack humans. But they are attracted by vigorous activity, such as a group of playful children at the beach. So, if a bee approaches. don't aggravate it into action by trying to swat him: keep calm and walk away slowly.

Perfumes, suntan lotion, hair spray and other cosmetics. bright colors and flower prints attract them. Use an insect repellent to temporarily keep stinging insects at a distance.

decides to paint his home. spruce up his garden, or trim

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

journalistic experience

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Editor Bob is an experienced journalist who has acquired a vast knowledge of practical psychology. Like Mr. Hearst. he knows that talk-up is a superb form of advertising. It zooms goods or newspapers. Controversy fills stadiums!

CASE X-525: Bob P., aged 55, is a lifelong newspaper editor. 'Dr. Crane," he smiled, "take a look at this letter I received from one of your avid

followers "Wouldn't you say she rarely misses reading one of your columns?

Her letter is a fascinating evidence of how well newspapers can stir up wholesome debate and controversy.

Remember, too, that it is controversy that fills football stadiums, baseball parks and

boxing arenas! So a newspaper that fails to evoke redhot letters, pro and con, is not going to produce the

talk-up that is the usual form of superb advertising. Here's this lady's letter: "How much longer will

women be insulted by that crackpot, Dr. George W. Crane?" she began.

"He is obviously obsessed

"But sex is NOT the greatest cause of divorce, for money is! 'Dr. Crane licentiously describes the boudoir and urges us wives to stress 'boudoir cheesecake,' with gossamer

"He seems to think woman's chief goal in life is to catch and hen hold on to her man, as if the adult male is some sort of

nighties!

precious jewel! "And he insults all womankind by suggesting that Women's Libbers are either unmarried (& would end their nonsense if they had a

husband) "Or such women must be masculine or lesbians or

sexually unsatisfied wives. "How much longer must women be subjected to this 17th

Century charlatan?" AN EDITOR'S TEST This type of redhot letter offers a quick test of an editor's



and other stinging insects.

poisonings a year in the nation which result in one or more days of restricted activity or according to estimates of the National Center for Health

reaction to an insect sting. Persons who disturb nests of stinging insects by accident or uncommon: the rate is less than on purpose, may have to run for one death per one million it. If the man of the house

population per year. Even so, bees, wasps, hornets and other member of the Hymenoptera group of insects caused 229 deaths in the United States over a period of ten

Bees alone accounted for 124 For seasoned journalists of the 460 deaths from the stings relish this type of missive, since and bites of venomous animals it is as good an indication of

The 10-year study also showed avid reader interest as any poll hat nearly two-thirds of the by Dr. Gallup, Harris et al victims were males, probably But some younger editors, because of the greater exposure just out of journalism school, of men through outdoor don't realize that such apoccupational and recreation parently critical letters are activities really a boost for circulation.

Nearly 90 per cent of the For such a writer as this lady deaths involved persons 30 will pour out her gripes at years of age or older. Most of bridge parties, church Women's the victims were 40 to 60 years Societies and the Country Club. The resulting talk-up then will provoke superb controversy, with the local newspaper

LEVY ORATORIO SALUTES ISRAEL

gaining the spotlight thereby. One of America's pioneer WASHINGTON (AP) - Marvin David Levy, whose "Mournnewspaper Applied Psychologists was William R. ing Becomes Electra" was commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera for its new house in "Dr. Crane." he once told me. Lincoln Center, has been com-"I'd advise you to 'needle' missioned by the National Symreaders unmercifully to wake phony to write a large-scale

oratorio. "So why don't you pick on the It will be performed next fall soporific clergymen who empty at Kennedy Center as a salute churches by their dull serto the 25th anniver ary of Israel. Richard Tucker is to be 'And attack the lazy teachers

who wish to coast on mediocre It is titled "Masada," which output just because they have is the name of a mountain in 'tenure' and thus can't be fired the Holy Land where, in the for anything less than moral year 70, a group of 900 revolutionaries, known as the Zealots, But especially pick on the took over the summer palace of fat, stodgy wives who rebuff King Herod. The word has their mates, thus driving the come to mean freedom for 20th latter into the arms of century Israel.

House Members Voluntarily Give Detailed Finance Study

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirteen House members have voluntarily made personal financial reports far more detailed hedges and shrubs, he should than members are required to

The unwary painter. A study of the required reespecially if he is on a ladder. ports also discloses that five may be badly stung by angry members have apparently givwasps or bees. If there are en up law practices they formerly were active in, and 15 pole, making sure your fast have apparently dropped outescape is possible. Insecticide side business interests.

will kill the insects in the nests The findings were reported Saturday by the National Com-And, the thoughtful parent mittee for an Effective Conwon't let children go barefoot gress, a private organization inuntil he examines the yard for terested in congressional repossible below - the - ground form, which has analyzed the nests of yellow jackets. If nests are found, pour kerosene into

Records

ily to the 363 members who also served in the last Congress, on the grounds that the 72 freshman-members have not yet had time to divest themselves of outside interests.

Under House rules, members must report by April 30 of each year their outside financial. business and professional affiliations. The reports are available to the public, but not the monetary value of such interests, which is filed separately and kept secret. The Senate's disclosure rule is so limited as to be meaningless, the NCEC

The study found 117 nonfresh-

It confined its report primar- men House members reporting outside affiliations, 32 of them more than one. Although the total is down from NCEC's first study a year ago. Russell D. Hemenway, director of NCEC, said comparison is not valid because of the exclusion of the 1972 freshmen.

> The largest single affiliation is with law practices, 41 members listing some connection with a law firm. Hemenway noted that the American Bar Association's code of professional responsibility includes a rule designed to discourage such an affiliation by a full time public official.

would have the musical world



Pampa, Texas

FAMOUS FLIERS-The Flying Gaonas, the world's greatesf flying-trapeze trouge, present fantastic aerial feats in the spangle-splashed 102nd Edition of Ringling Bros, and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The Greatest Show On Earth opens at the Amarillo Civic Center for a special limited engagement, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27. There will be two performances each

Reed: Up from Velvet Underground era. We figure between us we

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP Newsfeatures Writer** Some people are saying that

rock is on the way down. Songwriter Lou Reed thinks it's on the way up. Making no small prediction,

he says, "I think rock is going hornets and yellow jackets can o take over the planet. It has an energy indigenous to itself Ordinarily, the only effects of that nothing else possesses. It sting are temporary has a very powerful effect on people. Rock hasn't even started where it is going to go; it has just scratched the surface. 'Hair' and 'Jesus Christ Superstar' are only the beginning of what is really going to happen.

"There is no reason we can't have a rock 'n' roll Noel Coward.

"I'm most known for my lyrics, which is not a thing you're supposed to do in rock 'n' roll. Everybody says you should put in a phrase and repeat it 12 times, which I've done from time to time for fun. But things are shifting slowly and people are starting to listen out in mid-America. There are a lot of things you can do lyrically and in the past they didn't. You can write comedy, sarcasm and pathos. I'm talking about real, commercial rock 'n' roll aimed at a mass audience, with the goal in mind of taking them someplace else by the rock 'n'

Reed has two LPs on RCA, Lou Reed" and "Transformer," the latter with three pictures of him, in leather, in 1950s tee shirt and in drag. Mick Ronson and David Bowie produced it. It was No. 27 on the May 5 best-selling chart. A single from it, "Walk on the Wild Side," was No. 17 on that

date. The two albums, he says, are where he is today. In the past, he was someplace else, with Andy Warhol. Reed, born in New York, started with a "typical teen-age hoodlum band," aiming for a street group sound. In the 1960s, Andy Warhol, always looking for something new, heard Reed's band "at some" dive in the Village" and took it

along to a cinemateque. "It was the first light show in New York. We had films, lights, dancers. We were draped in black and they projected on us like human movie screens. We wore sun glasses so the strobe lights didn't bother us. We turned our backs on the audience to get feedback

out of the amplifiers. 'His films were without a sound track then.

"I was writing songs about drugs and violence and evil and things like that. They didn't take ads for our albums and we were banned on the radio. We were considered a bad in-

"At the height of the flower power junk we were doing the opposite. We turned out to be right. Look what has happened to flower power; I think it was very naive. It was cute and charming and dangerous.

The three albums that came out of the period - "The Vel-

covered. I can't bear opera; tives was in it.

LOU REED

vet Underground and Nico," "The Velvet Under-Verve: ground," MGM; and "Loaded," Cotillion - Reed says have characters talking to each other so that it could, on one level, be considered one continued

Reed says, "It used to be, Andy Warhol and the Velvet Underground. People thought I was part of his band. Everybody thought he was a put-on and so they thought we were a put-on. We weren't. He wasn't either, for that matter. We had establish our own identity. He is a very strong personality." So in 1970, Reed quit the Velvet Underground.

'They wouldn't give me credit for writing the songs or arranging them. I sued over that. I didn't make any money out of the lawsuit; the lawyer cost as much as I won. But Case 100233 says Lou Reed wrote the songs.

'There's an album, 'Velvet Underground Live at Max's.' that was a cassette recording of the last night I was with the group. That one I get credit on. "I got rid of my manager whole thing to figure it all out. - self. I'd gotten much too involved.

Tve-got a cousin, Judith de-

But it's an oversimplification to call his music straight ahead rock 'n' roll, he says, because some of it is-production numbers, some atmospheric songs, some folk. "I never wanted to repeat myself. I'm eclectic, But people only get called eclectic if they're obvious: 'Now I'll

"I really recording these two album in London. It's a change of e, scenery and environment. Once I get everything written here, I go there and it is fresh and I don't have to put up with New York.

else; New York is where the

New Jersey Governor the only way I could sit through an opera was if one of my rela-**Faces Strong Challenge** When I first quit the group

The charges of corruption

against the Cahill adminis-

tration have dominated the

campaign. Some party officials

believe the impact of the alle-

by the Watergate scandal.

torial primary.

gations has been partly diffused

Sandman, a perenially unsuc

cessful candidate for the GOP

gubernatorial nomination, lost

to Cahill by a mere 14,000 votes

in the 1969. Republican guberna-

viser to Sen. Barry Goldwater

in the 1964 presidential cam-

paign and to Sen. James L.

Buckley of New York, has been

hired as a special consultant to

He contends that Sandman

will pull off the unprecedented

upset of defeating an incumbent

New Jersey governor in his own

F. Clifton White, former ad-

and was really down, she gave me a lot of encouragement. She William T. Cahill, beset by isn't-snobby about music. We're scandals in his own adminisgreat friends. tation and relying on a political About musical influences, organization demoralized by the Watergate controversy.

Reed says, "None of my peers have any kind of effect on me faces a strong challenge Tuesat all. Now my influences are day in the state Republican prireally old rock 'n' roll groups. Cahill, who won a record

landslide victory in 1969 with a pledge to root out corruption in state government, is opposed by Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., a conservative and staunch backer of President Nixon. There is a five-way fight for the Democratic nomination. whip out the dobro-and show A poll taken by the Eagleton this influence. Institute of Politics at Rutgers

University and released Wednesday showed Cahill and Sandman deadlocked with 40 per cent of the vote each. Twenty per cent were unde-'But I wouldn't live anyplace

energy is. My records are kind of urban. I wrote one song, 'Train Round the Bend,' that is on one of the albums, about somebody who went to the country and couldn't stand it after two weeks and couldn't wait for the next train back. Only city people got that song. was really funny. I really like writing funny songs. Little musical plays, that is what I

really like. Coming back to the Velvet Underground, Reed says, "We'd gone as far as we could with Andy. He was getting more and more into films. It was time for us to go out on our own and not use him as a crutch. It was and took a year off from the time for me to go out by my

"I stole the name for the group from a dirty book I saw party primary by appealing to Paul, at the Metropolitan Op- in a Times Square window.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Gov. by 'kids spouting social theories and smoking pot.

> Most political analysts in the state believe that Cahill's difficulties stem from the conviction of one former cabinet official, the indictment of another and the indictment of the governor's former campaign manager, Nelson G. Gross. Gross also managed Nixon's campaign in New Jersey in

Cahill was also jolted by the indictment of former New Jersey Senate Majority Leader Harry L. Sears, the only major GOP leader in any state directly linked to scandals in the Nixon

administration. Sears, who managed Nixon's New Jersey campaign in 1972. was indicted with former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans on charges they tried to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation involving financier Robert Vesco in return for a \$200,000 campaign contribution for Nixon

Since George Washington had no children, all his descendants are collateral.

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Older editors realize the wisdom in Mr. Hearst's

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editors take such letters at face

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Ciliaic, Hopkins Bidg., Mellett, Indiana 17935. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklett.)

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Weiskopf Wins At Kemper With Ease Sth Year Monday, June 4, 1973 Baseball Roundup

Tom Weiskopf, winner of two of his last three starts and second in the other, is one of the hottest items on the pro golf tour right now, but he isn't ready to yell "Bring on Jack Nicklaus.

Not quite. "I'm not going to say 'I can beat Jack Nicklaus." Weiskopf said after his relatively easy, front running threestroke victory Sunday in the Kemper Open Golf Tournament

I'm not going to say that Because it wouldn't happen. But I'm not afraid of him. I'm not afraid of anyone. I feel that if I

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press National League

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New York	22	24	523	612	
Montreal	21	23	477	612	
St. Louis	22	25	468	7	
Philadelphia	19	30	388	11	
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Shreveport at Midland
San Antonio at Alexandria
Amarillo at Arkansas

any time." Weiskopf said.

Nicklaus was idle this week as Weiskopf romped home with a final-round 68 and a 271 total, a whopping 19-under-par on the 7/219 yard Quail Hollow Country Club course. It's a record low for this tournament that Weiskopf now has won twice in three years.

Lanny Wadkins, the youthful runnerup, didn't get closer than two strokes in the muggy heat for the final round and finished with a 69 and 274.

John Lister, \$3,750 Mac McLendon \$5,750 Dan Sikes, \$5,750 Charles Coody, \$4,000 Rod Funseth, \$4,000 Jim Dent, \$3,200 Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$3,200 Larry Ziegler, \$3,200 Lee Trevino, \$3,200 Bett Yancey, \$3,200 J C Spead, \$2,500

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\$10,600

Tom Weiskopf 65-70-68-68-271

Lanny Wadkins 66-68-71-69-274

Fittipaldi

Leader

MONTE CARLO (AP) - It's

three and three for Emerson

Fittipaldi and Jackie Stewart in

the first six races for the 1973

Fittipaldi, who replaced Pele

as Brazil's sporting hero when

he won the title last year, holds-

a slim four point lead over the

little Scotsman in this year's

race, despite finishing second to

Stewart in Sunday's Monaco

The race on the city street

circuit, changed this year for

the first time since 1929, point-

ed up the needle match be-

tween the two men who have

dominated European auto rac-

ing this year. Stewart. 34 in two

weeks time and brought up on

the traditional old style cir-

cuits, fouled up the start, but

recovered quickly to take the

lead on the eighth of 78 laps and

Grand Prix.

title of world champion driver.

71-68-67-71-277

Dave Hill. Lou Graham and Leonard Thompson were next at 277 with Cesar Sanudo. Art Wall. Ken Still. Mac McLendon. Dan Sikes and John Lister of New Zealand bunched at 278.

Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer finished well back Trevino had a final-round 70 for 280 and Palmer tied for 34th at 284. Australian Bruce Crampton. South African Gary Player and Masters champ Tommy Aaron failed to qualify for the final 36

Weiskopf's victory, his seventh in eight years on the pro tour, was worth \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000 and boosted him into fourth place on the season's money-winning list with \$121.821. Wadkins won \$22.800 and joined Nicklaus. Crampton. Trevino and Weiskopf as \$100,000 winners with more than \$104,000.

Major League **Boxscores**

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AMERICAN AT TEXAS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (100 at bats)-

Maddox, SF, 354; Watson, Htn.

RUNS-Bonds, SF.-53; Wat-

RUNS BATTED IN-Fergu-

HITS-Bonds, SF, 72: Wat-

DOUBLES-Ferguson, LA.

TRIPLES-Metzger, Htn. 8

HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgh

STOLEN BASES-Morgan

PITCHING (6 Decisions)-

Wise, StL. 7-2. 778, 3.21; Bil-

STRIKEOUTS-Seaver, NY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (100 at bats) -

Blomberg, NY, 396; Kirk-

RUNS-Mayberry, KC. 37

RUNS BATTED IN-May-

HITS-Otis. KC. 64: Murcer

DOUBLES-D. Allen, Chi. 13;

TRIPLES-Carew. Min. 5:

HOME RUNS-Mayberry.

STOLEN BASES-North Cak. 16: Harper, Bsn. 14.

PITCHING (6 Decisions)-

Holtzman, Oak. 10-2. 833, 1.56;

Garber, KC, 5-1, 833, 1.95. STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal.

123: Singer, Cal. 97.

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KC. 13: D. Allen. Chi. 12.

Kirkpatrick, KC, 12; Rojas, KC.

berry, KC, 50: Melton, Chi, 39.

NY. 57: R. Jackson, Oak. 57.

lingham, Cin, 7-2, 778, 3.23.

son, Htn. 36: Ferguson, LA, 36.

son, LA, 43: Bench, Cin. 40.

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IP H RER BB SO Fittipaldi. 26, and one of the new breed of drivers nurtured on "artificial" faster, broader tracks hung in second spot but could never seriously challenge Stewart

Stewart scored his 25th win to Balk-Wise T-2 22 A-1. equal the all-time record set by the late Jim Clark. TEXAL

There are nine races to go on the championship trail-the next is in Sweden. June 17-and most of them are on the newstyle tracks which could give Fittipaldi the edge

Frank Strafaci To Play Again

PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP) -| IP | H R ER BB SO | McNally (W 5 6) | 5 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Broberg (L, 1.5) | 5 2 3 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 2 | WP—Broberg | T-1 24 | A-6.905 One-Round Strafaci" is back Somehow the British Amateur Golf Championship takes on a funny and familiar note when Frank Strafaci shows up. Always hoping to win. Always losing in the first round. But

never giving up. The British Amateur wouldn't be the same without the bouncy, wisecracking, sun-tanned real estate dealer from Miami

Beach, Fla. They call me 'One-Round Strafaci,' but I could go on to win this tournament " said the silver-haired golfer who be-

lieves middle age to be no bar to golfing glory The British Amateur opened here today with 200 golfers from all over the world competing for an ancient title-and

Americans make up a quarter of the field. It's six days of trying to avoid slicing and slogging in knockout match play over 18 holes culminating in a 36-hole final for

the title next Saturday. Royal Porthcawl looked like a true test-6.605 yards of treeless, wind-swept moorland with

a difficult par 36-36-72. Gale force winds blew in from the Bristol Channel at the start of the six-day race for the title.

Races Stated INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Two 50-mile U.S. Auto Club sprint car races, postponed from May 26 due to rain, will be run Friday night at the Indiana State Fairgrounds' one-mile dirt track

Baseball Roundup

fornia 3-2: Detroit slugged Min-

nesota 8-2: Kansas City over-

came Cleveland 5-4; Milwaukee

whipped Chicago 7-1 and Balti-

Mickey Lolich, 5-5, who has

lost two 1-0 games and two 2-

straight victory. The Yankees

made a lot of people happy.

treating a Bat Day crowd of

60.108 to a victory over

California. Starting pitcher

George Medich was coasting

along with a five hitter and a 3

I lead in the ninth when an error

and a single cost him a

Milwaukee swept its three-

Jerry Bell's three-hit pitching

had all year." said Bell, 5

Kansas City came from be

6, who faced only 29 batters.

the margin of victory.

complete game

sixth inning

By The Associated Press NATIONAL

CHARLOTTE. N.C. (AP) — Final-round scores Sunday in the \$200,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament on the par 72. 7. 219-yard Quail Hollow Country Club Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds made a prophecy to his teammate Clay "Hawk" Car-roll as they left Three Rivers Stadium Saturday following a loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hawk, tomorrow it's going to be me and you." Perez declared.

That premonition was fulfilled Sunday when Perez belted a grand slam home run and Carroll overcame a pulled leg muscle to pitch the Reds to a 5-1 win over Pittsburgh, halting the Pirates win streak at six

We'd been losing and somebody had to pick up the team." said Perez. "...I just had the feeling we'd be the ones to do

L. Thompson 67-65-74-71-277 The Pirates fell 412 games behind Chicago in the National League East

Elsewhere, the San Francisco Giants used two-run homers by Dave Rader and Garry Maddox in the ninth inning to nip the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4, the Montreal Expos beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1, the Chicago Cubs blanked the Atlanta Bravés 3-0 the St Louis Cardinals edged the Houston Astros 2-1 in 10 innings and the New York Mets trounced the San

Diego Padres 9-2. Philadelphia's Ken Brett coasted into the ninth inning with a 4-1 lead over the Giants but gave up a single to Dave Kingman and a home run to Rader and departed.

Mac Scarce walked pinch hitter Willie McCovey but the Phils seemed about to break their five-game losing streak when Billy Wilson got Bobby Bonds to ground into a double play. But Tito Fuentes singled and Maddox belted his gamewinning shot over the left field fence: No. 3 on the season. Greg Luzinski homered for the

Hal Breeden drew a basesloaded walk from Al Downing in the eighth inning to snap a tie and Clyde Mashore hit a tworun homer off Tommy John in the ninth, helping the Expos drop the Dodgers 212 games behind the Giants in the NL West

Pitcher Milt Pappas snapped a scoreless tie with his 20th career home run in the sixth inning and hurled seven shutout frames before giving way to Bob Locker, who protected the Cubs' victory over the Braves.

Tim McCarver's bases-loaded single with one out in the 10th inning snapped a tie and lifted the red-hot Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over the skidding Astros. It was the 11th win in 12games for St. Louis while Houston dropped (1) its fourth in a row and (2) into fourth place in

the Western Division. New York's Tom Seaver held San Diego to six hits in recording his fifth straight success and ending the Mets' losing streak at three games.

AMERICAN

Vida Blue may be the fastest pitcher in baseball, but he won't win any races. You could ask teammate Mike Hegan about

Blue's pitching speed helped the Oakland A's to a 12-1 laugher over the Boston Red Sox. But it was his running speed- or better still. lack of it-which ended prematurely Hegan's Major League record of errorless games for first basemen at

Carl Yastrzemski was batting for Boston in the bottom of the eighth with a runner on first when he tapped a grounder to first. Hegan looked at second. saw he had no chance to force Carlton Fisk, and threw to Blue. But the 33-year-old Yastrzemski beat the 23-year-old

Blue to the bag The official scorer ruled that Hegan had juggled the ball and credited the big first baseman with an error, his first in 179

games However the unofficial scorers saw the play a little dif-

I should have gotten the ersaid Blue, who was obror. viously annoyed because he was late covering first.

Elsewhere in the American League. New York edged Cali-

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Court Beats Evert For French Title

garet Court had been in this form when she played Bobby Riggs." said Chris Evert. "She would have hit him off the

more topped Texas 7-1 in a The 18-year-old tennis star game shortened by rain in the from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. narrowly missed capturing the French women's title in hr first attempt, losing to Mrs. Court, 3-I games, spoiled Minnesota's 0. 6-7. 7-6. 6-4 in a dramatic see-Bat Day by stopping the Twins sawing final at the Roland on seven hits for his third Garros Stadium Sunday

cheered her winning points. ships in Rome, Wimbledon. Forest Hills and maybe a \$20. 000 challnge match against

Chris had played Mrs. Court four times before and beaten game series with Chicago on her three times-each time on clay. That was why he wa fa-That was the best sinker I've vorite to win again on the slow clay of Paris

Mrs. Court has now won this title. th premier clay court hind with three runs in the ninth crown of the world, five times. to nip the Indians. Amos Otis' She first became French chamtwo-run bases-loaded single was pion in 1962 when Chris was only seven years old.

In the second inning in Texas. The Australian now needs to Bobby Grich singled home a run add the Wimbledon and Forest and Frank Baker added another to give Dave McNally, 5-6, all Hills titles to become the first woman player to capture the the batting support he needed to Grand Slam twice. She already post the victory over the Rangers in a rain-shortened has the Australian title behind

Pfaff Triumphs At Texas Amateur Golf

HOUSTON (AP) - Univer- shot onto the green, he stabbed sity of Texas golfer Tony Pfaff must have been born to play second fiddle.

After playing in the shadow of TUT star Ben Crenshaw for three years. Plaff won his first tournament since high school days Sunday by sinking a 25foot pressure putt on the final hole of the 64th Texas Amateur Golf Championships.

And what happens Part of his moment of glory is taken away by a hot controversy involving a ruling on runnerup John Granger's shot into the water on No. 18 that the North Texas State University senior claimed cost

him the tournament. Granger started the final round with a three stroke lead with Pfaff in second place but Granger lost the lead and had to rally to tie the charging Pfaff going into the decision final

Granger hit his tee shot down the middle and Pfaff went into the trees to the right. Pfaff's second show went onto the putting green to the right of the 18th green and Granger appeared in command until his second shot went into the water to the Green's left

Granger contended the water hazard was not properly marked and that he should receive a free drop. Rules committeemen Ellis Locher and Norm Lewis ruled against Granger, who took a penalty stroke and chipped within three feet and sank the putt for a bo-

That's when Pfaff stepped up with his 25-foot putt with a parsaving stroke that was the biggest shot of his career.

It's got to be marked all the way around the water hazard." Granger said, arguing with Herb Durham, a Texas Golf Association official as they left the 18th hole. "You just cost me the tournament

Durham, who had concurred with Locher and Lewis, re-"There's no excuse for plied you conducting yourself like. that. You better learn how to conduct yourself better or we won't have you back.

The frustrated Granger threw his club in another water hazard after hitting his second shot in the water. Following his chip

his club into the slope up to the... Pfaff, who alternates as Texas' No. 2 player with War-

ren Chancellor, took advantage of two bogeys and a double bogev by Granger on the front nine. Pfaff meanwhile scored three birdies and went ahead three shots at the turn.

Pfaff had a pair of bogeys on 11 and 13 and Granger birdied 14 to pull back even. They re-

mained tied until the dramatic climax HOUSTON (AP) — Here are the final esults of the 64th Texas Amateur Golf hampionship Sunday 75,75,76,71,281 hampionsh ony Pfaff 75-75-70-71-291 75-69-73-75-292 77-72-72-73-294 73-75-78-69-295 Bob Harwell 74-74-75-72-295 Bruce Lietzke Beaumont 76-75-72-77-300 conference 71-79-78-73-30

Mike Huebinge San Antonio Keith Fergus 74-77-75-76-302 75-74-79-75-303 76-78-74-76-- 304 75-76-73-80-304 77-76-75-76-304 76-77-78-74-305 Dale Blackburr 78-74-72-82-306 78-74-76-78-306 Texarkana 76-79-75-76-306 Austin Eugene Mitchell Houston 77-79-76-74-306 Bill Kohlhausen 78-77-75-78-308 Stanley Binion 77-75-77-80-309 Jim Worthing Wharton Barton Goodwin 78-76-77-78-309 Houston Doug Higgins Jr Fort Worth 76 78-82-73-309

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star from Seattle, Wash, faced Ilie Nastase of Romania in the men's semi-finals today. Adriano Panatta of Italy and Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia were paired against each other in the other

semifinal The men's event is two days behind schedule because of rain

John Newcombe of Australi

lands took the men's doubles title, beating Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., and Ilie Nastase 6-1. 3-6. 6-3. 5-7. 6-4.

Mrs. Court and Virginia Wade of Britain won the women's doubles, defeating Betty Stove of The Netherlands and Françoise Durr of France 6

But Chris won the hearts of the 12,000 Parisian fans who George Foreman Now she has a busy summer ahead—the Italian Champion-ships in Rome—Wimbledon. To Defend Title

George Foreman of the United States will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Joe "King" Roman of Puerto Rico in Tokyo Sept. 1 in a program of two championship fights. Muneo Mizoguchi, Japa nese fight promoter, announced

Roman is ranked No. 10 heavyweight challenger by the

World Boxing Council (WBC)

The second title match is to be between WBC junior light weight champion Ricardo Arre-

TOKYO (AP) - Champion dondo of Mexico and Morito Kashiwaba of Japan, the WBC's sixth ranking contender.

Mizoguchi said the title bouts will be held at the 15,000-seat Budokan (Martial Arts Hall) in the heart of Tokyo.

Mizoguchi said the fight, to be Foreman's first title defense. was agreed upon on May 24 in San Francisco, and was authorized by the WBC Satur-

day in Mexico City Foreman won the title by stopping former champion Joe Frazier in the second round Jan. 22 at Kingston, Jamaica.

Head Of Auto Club Criticizes Critics

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The head of the U.S. Auto Club says the deaths and injuries at this year's Indianapolis 500-mile race "should not be used by critics of the auto racing sport to indict the dedicated individtals who constantly strive to make racing - and automobile driving - safer

USAC President Reynold C. MacDonald said the club's constant objective is to make auto racing safer and more enjoyable for everyone involved.

The USAC directors responded quickly and positively to suggestions for rule changes for the championship cars at a

Teams Lining Up MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP) Universities are apparently lining up at the Missouri Valley Conference door in hopes of replacing Memphis State

University in the MVC lineup. The Tigers withdrew Friday because of football scheduling problems. The announcement was made at a joint press

MacDonald said

The major changes include shortening wing sizes from 64 inches to 55 inches in width on the rear of the car to "improve visibility and slow the cars somewhat in the turns

All fuel must now be carried in the left side of the car, in a tank with a maximum capacity of 40 gallons

The 40-gallon fuel cells in the cars' right side will be filled with energy absorbing mate-

Setliff, Hester Win In Finals

Pampa High School tennis coach Alton Setliff and his partner David Hester won-the consolation bracket finals of the Lubbock Hillcrest Country Club pro-am tournament conducted this weekend

Setliff and Hester beat Russel Boykin - Bill Crenshaw 7-6 (tie-breaker) and 6-4 to win the bracket and the trophy that went with it.

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press
GOLF
CHARLOTTE NC - Tom Weiskopf
stormed to a linairound four under par 68
and a comfortable three stroke victory with a 271 in the Kemper Open Golf

Tournament
NARA. Japan — Lu Liang Huan of
Taiwan won the \$9.400 first prize in the
\$49.500 World Friendship Golf
Championship in a sudden-death playoff
with Graham Marsh of Australia and Isao
Act of Japan PARIS: France - Peter Oosterhuis of

PARIS. France — Peter Oosterhus of Britain shot a twounder par 68 in the linal round to capture the French Open Golf Championship by one Stroke over Tony Jacklin with a 280

LAS VEGAS. Nev — Kathy Cornelius parred the first extra hole to defeat Judy, Rankin in a sudden death playoff and win the \$100.000 rain shortened 34hole Sealy Faberge Golf Classic

STOCKHOLM Sweden — Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Edison Mandarino of Spain beat Tenny Sygnason and Birger

beat Tenny Sygnsson and Birger Andersson of Sweden 6.2.64 for the doubles

Andersson of Sweden 6.2 64 for the doubles title in an international tennis tournament Andersson later won the singles crown, defeating Swensson 6.4 6.2.60 ROME. Italy — Erik van Dillen an American Davis Cup player, came from behind and beat Hungarian veteran Istvan Gulyas 6.7.61.61 in the first round of the men's singles at the \$135.000 Italian Open Tennis Championship. PARIS. France — Australian Margaret Court beat Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale Fla. 67.74.64 and won the women stitle in the French Open Tennis Championships.

AUTO RACING.

MONTE CARLO — Scotland's Jackie Stewart. driving a Tyrrell Ford. won the 31st Monaco Grand Prix. sixth round of the

World Drivers Championship
DOVER, Del. — David Pearson, with an
average speed of 119 975 per hour, took
command over the final 86 miles to win the
Mason-Dison 500 stock carrace.
BYRON, Ga. — Jody Riddey of Dalton
domnaated the field in winning the
Permales 200 stock carrace.
LEXINGTON, Ohio. — South African
Jody Scheckter withstood a farious
challenge by Brian Redman of England to
win the \$80.000 Mid-Ohio L&M. Formula
5.000 road race by almost one second.
MONTE CARLO. — France s Jacques
Lafitte averaging 74 miles an hour in a

MONTE CARLO — France a Jacques Lafitte, averaging 74.4 miles an hour in a Martini, won the Formula Three curtainraiser to the Monaco Grand Prix TRACK RICHMOND Va.— Jim Ryun took the lead for good on the last lap in winning the mile—and Warren Edmondson edged record holder Lee Evans in the 440 Saturday night in the International Track Association meet at the Richmond Coliseum

Pitching coach Jim Turner of the New York Yankees had a 69-60 record as a pitcher with the Boston Braves. Cincinnati Reds and Yankees.

Mei Stottlemyre entered the 1973 American League baseball season with a 142-146 record His earned run average for 2.276 innings is 2.93.

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Threat to Press Freedom

Even as the journalism as fair game. fraternity is congratulating! In noncommercial television. itself on its exposure of the he says; we have been Watergate mess and the administration is, to put it mildly, on the defensive because of it, comes a warning that government activities continue to threaten freedom of the press in the wildest public affairs programming . meaning of the term

Government measures. attacking the economic capability of the television networks are just as much a threat to journalistic freedom. as efforts to stifle free expression says Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of RCA.

And "an attack on one newsmedium. he warns. is an attack on all

In his own medium, he told a recent NBC Television Network Affiliates convention in Los Angeles, the attack is in the form of attempts to weaken the economic structure of networking under the pretext of logalism" which, he says. could impede the flow of independent information to the

He is not he says, suggesting that the government has adopted such a design But I am .concerned that an atmosphere has developed where networks are perceived are willing to be timid."

There the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, controlled directly by government appointees, has been dismantling national news and

As for the broader threat to journalistic freedom. Sarnoff cites the "unprecedented spectacle" of high federal officials attacking the national news media in general, the increasingly common device of subjecting investigative reporters to subpoenas and the threat of jail sentences and the use of official secrecy as a cloak for official mistakes and

Whichever of these different means of suppression is employed, the effect is to deprive the public of what it needs to know in a free society."

What the government wants is a tamed press." alleges Sarnoff, and its efforts to make the news media docile and accommodating rely heavily on the technique of intimidation."

But he adds. This technique works only against those who

School District Sued

San Francisco Unified School District is being sued to the tune of \$1 million in damages by an unidentified student called Peter Doe." Who charges that he was graduated from high school with the ability to read only at a fifth-grade level

His mother also alleges that school officials defrauded her by repeatedly assuring her that her son was progressing

Peter Doe is an 18-year-old white middle-class student who attended school regularly, was never held back a grade and was not considered a disciplinary problem-

Essentially, the suit rests on the contention that under California law the state is responsible for minimum educational, standards and establishing a system which turns out students who meet those standards

According to the plaintiff's attorney. Susanne Martinez of San Francisco's Youth Law Center. This case is the first of what will undoubtedly be a series of this type a forerunner of an effort on the part of parents and citizens to use the judicial system to focus on the fact that the schools have failed to provide the Peter Does of this country with the kind of education to which they are

Many educators are understandably dubious about

In a first-of-its-kind-case, the -- the merits of the suit -- and its implications. So are some

> I think the case is one that does not belong in the courts. sayd Judge Haskell Freedman. former counsel to the Massachusetts Teachers Assn. The suit, he says, could open up hundreds of others which potentially could cost billions of dollars to the taxpayers.

Attorney Martinez admits client will have a significant burden of proof" to show that his lack of learning was the fault of the school system, not of himself or his parents

This is one of those cases that could either sink without a trace, or start a revolution.

And I Quote

the Chinese Communists have sent out numerous trial tumots about peace talks with its But let me give you

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"Where do you get off challenging me? Who do you think you are, some kind of BOBBY RIGGS?"

'Peaceful' China, Soviet Supply War

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) Russia's Leonid Brezhnev may come to Washington with flourishes of peace. Premier Chou En-lai of China may talk in soothing tones through his new delegation in Washington. But the plain and simple truth is

The U.S.S.R. and China these past months have been supplying the North Vietnamese clandestinely with unusually large amounts of offensive equipment. Moscow has shipped more modern tanks than ever before, a first-ratenew. 23mm ground weapon, large numbers of SAM antiaircraft missiles, trucks and other supplies in quantities more than ample for an extended invasion of the South.

Peking has been moving in witnessing another variation, considerable amounts of ammunition and small arms an important ingredient of the Hanoi build-up

When the cease-fire agreements were signed with Haoni, Dr. Henry Kissinger and his aides made it clear these pacts would not work and peace could not be maintained in Vietnam unless the Russians and the Chinese showed great restraint in the amount of war materials they supplied Hanoi.

In one way or another reporters were given to understand the Soviet Union had agreed, however informally, to show that restraint. It was never so stated in the published documents, but we were made to believe that this promised restraint nevertheless was part of the aid and strategic arms limitation package, which otherwise was so favorable to the Soviet Union.

Likewise, certain concessions were made to China concerning Taiwan and concerning economic openings on the understanding that Peking would cooperate in insuring an end to the Vietnam war, again primarily by restricting the flow of war materials

Moscow and Peking have played us for fools or Kissinger read too much into hints and vague suggestions.

Regardless of who has misled who, it is obvious that the Russian and Chinese leaders are taking steps which they know make a continuation of the war almost certain

The leaders of both the U.S.S.R. and China know South Vietnam is not planning an. invasion of the North. They therefore know they are not sending these weapons to Hanoi for defense, but for aggression. The war supplies, in fact, are being moved South at a rapid rate and stockpiled in occupied South Vietnam and in the Cambodian border areas now. firmly under North Vietnamese

control. A two-way rapprochement with China and Russia is one thing. A one-sided arrangement designed to help these two countries out of their serious difficulties (and thus strengthen their base for aggression) in In the past twenty, years exchange for nothing, is quite another matter. We were assured this would not happen.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

People who carry a rabbit's foot for good luck never meditated on the fate of the poor rabbit.

Always remember the guys who are holding the ladder while you're climbing it to success.

Hop gardens are those in-

habited by rabbits.

The, oldest rock returned from the moon is over 4 billion years oldand they've been playing it on a local station for



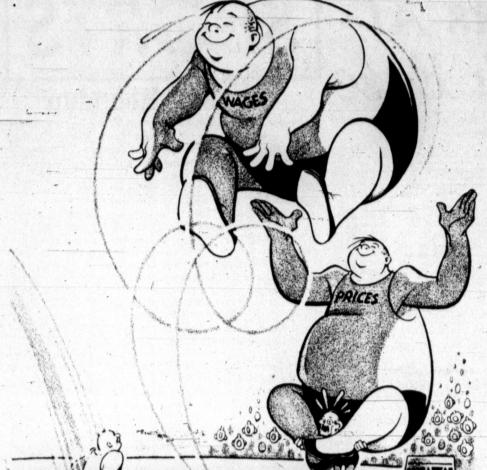
Anyone who thinks the temperature can't drop to zero in May wasn't in our boss' office this afternoon.

We tried to hold a garage sale, but no one wants the shack. Some fellows look well

with a beard. Others look just — well Jokes with whiskers on them are to be found in



Chickens always get up at dawn because they're equipped with alarm clucks



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RAY CROMLEY **Arab States Fear Egypt War Intent**

By RAY CROMLEY

ruinous gestures.

disaster for the Arab bloc

These pragmatic men want to

get on with the build-up of their

own lands, not be diverted by

There is reportedly more than

a suspicion among them that

their countries, which have

much to lose in any resumption

of the war, are being sacrificed

to Egyptian and Libyan

The Soviet Union, China and

North Korea, meanwhile are

sending the arms and other

military supplies for Sadat's

forces. Soviet officials are

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Information reaching here is that officials of the governments of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Jordan recently came away aghast from high council meetings of the Arab

Their collective opinion, as relayed here privately, was that Egypt's Anwar Sadat had firmly determined on a resumption of war (though probably limited) with Israel and that there was virtually nothing that could be done to

Yet cold military logic convinced these conservative noticeably coy about doing Arab leaders that Egypt's anything to cool the situation. army, air force and navy could The Kremlin, however, has have no chance against the increased only slightly the Israeli and that any new number of military advisers on fighting would therefore end in the spot in Egypt.

Question Box

QUESTION: Sen. Edward Kennedy's group health plan, scaled down from \$1.5 billion a year to \$805 million, has passed he Senate. The House is working on a bill that would cost 'only" \$280 million. President Nixon has budgeted only \$60 million for this purpose. Which plan should be adopted? Isn't Nixon showing he's against the poor people when he proposes such a small amount for such a needed program?

ANSWER: None of these proposals should be adopted. They are all steps to advance socialism through compulsory medical "insurance" in the

United States. All the schemes for group health insurance by the politicians are designed to buy votes. The politicians have helped to create a shortage of medical care through licensing and other restrictions. They have stimulated demand for more health care through such government programs as Medicare, Medi-Cal and statements that there is such a thing as a "right" to be cared

as well as I have, and I politicians then propose to step should just go on as I have into the picture and supply the been. I do not have emphy

service. As to whether Nixon is demonstrating that he is against the poor people by proposing the less overwhelming amount to start the socialized program, the answer is an emphatic no. He is demonstrating again that he is a politician. He is offering to start small, with the program bound to expand in the future. He also is giving an impression that he being conservative.

Chances are that Congress ultimately will adopt some sort of programs, costing AT THE START something more than the House figure and something less than the Senate total. It will be political compromise of the type which Americans have grown to expect form their

politicians And the "conservatives" like Nixon can claim they tried to save the taxpayer's money. while the "liberals" like Kennedy can boast how much they tried to do for the people. Meantime the nation will have for. With the artificially taken another step down the stimulated demand, the path toward total socialism.

Taxpayers Veto Higher Levies By 'Corrupt' Feds The Virginia Taxpayers Association has warned that the

American people "will not accept a tax increase requested by a corrupt Watergate Administration which created U.S. financial problems in the first place."

The state taxpayer organization cites Nixon's record \$100 billion deficit, chalked up in four years, as a prime cause for last week's hint that higher taxes might be needed. The hint was issued by Herbert F. Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, following continuing deficits in Presidential budgets.

The VTA added that "merely firing a few men from the White House staff will not remove deceit and corruption from the highest levels of government, or stop continued waste of the taxpayers' dollar.'

The only solution, said the VTA resolution, "is for an aroused Congress, ceaselessly prodded by the taxpayers and by our state legislators, to reassert its rightful authority in governing this nation, and to cut government expenditures to the bone. No Administration policy, statement or recommendation should be accepted at face value, and investigation of Administration actions should be conducted on a continuing, year-round basis.

"As Thomas Jefferson said, free government is founded in jealousy, and not in confidence; it is jealousy and not confidence which prescribes limited constitutions, to bind down those whom we are obliged to trust with power."

Virginia Taxpayers Association Lynchburg, Virginia

BRUCE BIOSSAT



Watergate Angers **GOP Businessmen**

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

his close loss in 1960 WASHINGTON (NEA) -Newsmen who travel the big does get you nominated? The city speech circuit these days answer, from the record, seems find, not surprisingly, that to be largely a combination of Republican businessmen are the candidate's drive, desire

citizens over Watergate. The reasons are simple, of course. They fear for the economy, and they don't like to believe that their party can be guilty of such depredations upon the political process.

among the country's most irate

But observations like this convey no real idea of the turmoil Watergate has stirred in the minds of many **Americans**

In one case, a speechmaker asked a businessman audience how many present felt President Nixon was involved in White House cover-up efforts. A show of hands indicated 80 per cent.

He then asked how many. believing this, would vote for him again against Sen. George McGovern. Answer: 80 per

Since their outrage at Watergate is so strong. I suspect that more than old-fashioned party habit is reflected in such a response. Not the least thing to be said about last November's balloting is that it was a huge vote of no confidence in McGovern. Nothing learned about him in the intervening months has made him more palatable to the voters

POUNESI

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

tell me what I can do for

bronchiectasis. My doctor

told me there is nothing he

I am a white female, 42, I

118 and have four children

spit up phlegm (which I now

measles and pneumonia at

age 31/2. I have been in good

I recently had tests in the

said it was worse than he

thought, and is inoperable.

The lower right lobe is de-

lobe is almost as bad. He

sinus X-rayed clear

It has become increasingly

worse - I am now spitting

up about one-fourth cup of

pus a day and have a spell

or two of coughing with a

tickle in my throat that does

not produce sputum. I have

had flu shots for 15 years.

I have never smoked. Other-

Thank you for any help

Dear Reader - Bronchiec-

tasis is a particularly unsat-

isfactory disease both for

the patient and for the doc

tor. For the benefit of our

other readers it is a condi-

tion wherein the air pas-

sages in the lungs become

markedly dilated and often

tend to form large amounts

of secretions. The secretions

pool in the air passages and

result in the patient having

to cough up large amounts

of sputum. Sometimes they'll

cough up as much as a cup

exact cause of bronchiecta-

sis is unknown. It is often

associated with lung infec-

tions. Certainly any respira-

tory infection will contribute

In localized areas of bron-

chiectasis in the lung, sur-

gery is sometimes used but

it would appear from your

letter that this is not possible

in your case. The only thing

portive program. You should

do everything you can to

avoid having any respira-

tory infections, including

avoiding crowds and expo-

sures to too many people,

particularly school-age types.

helps some. Parents tend to

have more respiratory infec-

tions than non-parents merely because the children

infections. This is easier said than done but

that remains to do is a sup

to the problem.

sputum at a time. The

wise I am in good health.

you can give me.

can do for me.

be clear.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Please

Your

Health

Lung Infection

What a dilemma, then, for the American electorate. What choices

Maybe men with such reclusive traits as Richard Nixon should never occupy the White House. By the same token, perhaps men with such devastatingly limited appeal as McGovern exhibited should never be nominated.

Is there something terribly wrong with the process by am 5-foot 3-inch and weigh which we choose our presidential prospects? Polls 17 to 3. I have coughed and may not indicate that Watergate is cutting that deep. find out is pus) since I had but the question is one that deserves to be thrust into the realm of public debate in these health and participated in unsettling days. all high school sports. X rays

Despite all the furore about always showed my lungs to dirty tricks" and the accumulation and spending of hospital (bronchoscope and huge sums of money in bronchography). The doctor campaigns, there is no impressive evidence that these factors can get you nominated. If money would do it. New stroyed and the lower left York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would have made it long ago. doesn't know how I got along might have beaten out Adlai Stevenson in 1956.

A serious candidate has to. have big money, but money just won't buy the prize.

Manipulation ("dirty tricks") might play a role in a close election, though it seems not to have affected any key nomination battles. Mr. Nixon didn't need the absurd Watergate conspiracy in 1972. but he may well have been decisively hurt by alleged widespread vote-stealing in Illinois. Texas and elsewhere in

H. L. Hunt Writes TOP-SPENDING LOBBY

The critical question is: What

and energy plus a truly skillful.

dedicated corps of delegate

rustlers. Normally, a centrist

party position is a help, but

Do these crucial candidate

attributes, so useful in the

choosing process, translate into

good presidential performance?

Watergate makes that the most

puzzling question of the day.

McGovern won without it.

You may have wondered what the top-spending lobby in Washington is. Most people probably assume it must be a big business." Others might think it is a labor union. Both would be wrong.

The top-spending lobby in Washington is a strange organization called Common Cause, headed by John Gardner, former Secretary of Health. Education and Welfare in the Johnson Administration. This lobby budgeted \$4.5 million for its operations in 1972, after spending a recorded \$4.14 in 1971. The emergence of Common Cause as Capitol Hill's richest lobby reflects the new situation in which this Department now gets the lion's share of Federal tax money. 47 per cent in the Administration's atest budget.

Described as "militant iberal," Common Cause calls itself a "people's lobby," but according to syndicated columnist Robert S. Allen, its membership is almost never consulted on policy decisions. Actually, Gardner and a small group of hand-picked assistants decide what to do and when to do it." Allen says, reporting that this dictatorial policy is frankly admitted by Jack

Conway, a highly placed official

in Common Cause Constantly calling for governmental investigations of others. Common Cause may itself face a Congressional investigation soon. This would seem desirable and appropriate in the case of an organization which now spends more money than any other to influence the passage of legislation. The real common cause in our country today is to reduce the burden o government itself, which hobbles the productive citizen and deprives so many of the value of their savings through continued inflation.

The most difficult of all virtues is the forgiving spirit. Revenge seems to be natural with man: it is human to want to get even with an enemy. - William Jennings Bryan, American statesman and orator.

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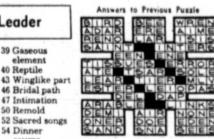
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bring home more "bugs." Anytime you have a res piratory infection you probably should see a doctor and be sure that you're getting proper treatment to prevent any associated infection of your lungs.

It is also helpful to constantly drain out the fluid which accumulates in the lower part of the lungs. This is done by postural drainage. You can think of the lungs as two large bottles and the fluid accumulates in the bottom of them when you're standing or sitting upright.



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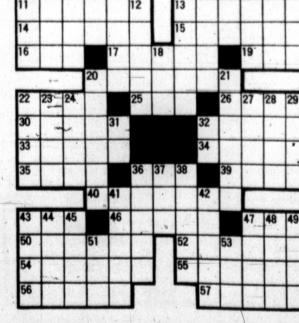
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Dame Margot Fonteyn will appear during the opening week. Appearances also will be made by the Hartford Ballet; Twyla Tharp; National Ballet PUBLIC NOTICE

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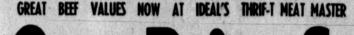
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