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SCOTT CLAIMS

for Liddy.

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The Silent Majority

By CARLA COMBS Photos by TERRY HANNA What Do You Think Is The Most Controversial Issue In Pampa?



SHERMAN KITCH 1916 N. Christy "I think it is definitely the school bond issue

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MIKE ADAMS 2511 Charles Finding a job in the



RUTH STEPHENS 1513 Williston "School board.



DEXTER McKAY



JILL LEWIS 518 Somerville What does that mean?"

EPA Disclaims Trouble From Nitrogen Dioxide

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency said today that nitrogen dioxide is not a widespread air pollution problem after all and that a 90 per cent reduction of nitrogen oxides in auto emissions is not necessary.

EPA said the national air quality standard for nitrogen dioxide is still needed to protect public health, but the problem is not as widespread as was once

EPA said the nitrogen dioxide levels were overestimated earlier because of the peculiarities of the measurement method which had been used.

The agency began reassessing nitrogen dioxide levels a April 17 that the problem seemed less serious than sipposed and that the auto emission standards appeared unecessarily tough.

Under the Clean Air Act of 1970 automobile emissions of nitrogen oxides must be reduced 90 per cent by 1976.

At present auto emissions are limited to 3.1 grams per mile of nitrogen oxide and would have to fall to 0.4 grams per mile in vehicles sold in 1976 and there-

The EPA announcement was reported in advance by the Detroit Free Press in today's edi-

Secretary Says She Typed Intelligence Notes For Liddy

Senate's Watergate committee today refused to delay its televised hearings, then heard a former Nixon campaign secretary testify that she typed wiretap logs, intelligence memoranda and a phony Democratic document

The secretary, Sally J. Harmony, denied under questioning that she had told friends that she lied to the Watergate grand jury last year, or that she had been given a trip to Florida as a

The committee's hearings resumed after it unanimously rejected a former request by the new special prosecutor. Archibald Cox, for a three-month de-

Mrs. Harmony testified she was not aware at the time she did the work that she was was typing transcripts of illegal wiretaps. And she did not disclose the contents of those transcripts, conferring with her attorney each time such questions arose. Disclosure of that information has been forbidden

by the U.S. Court of Appeals. She told of notations that information she transcribed from other sources had come from

said she didn't know who they

transcripts on stationary la-

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate committee, began the session by announcing rejection of the Cox request. He said the panel had decided in executive sesdecline" the delay.

Ervin cited the Senate resolu-

pleted their task.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., concurred, and said the committee has a responsibility "to conduct the public business in public view.

And so, after a closed session that lasted more than an hour. the Watergate panel called Mrs.

IN SENATE CAUCUS

Demos Suggest Price Controls

claring President Nixon's economic controls a failure. Senate Democrats are pushing legislation to freeze wages and prices

In a unanimous vote Monday. the Senate Democratic caucus vowed to take immediate steps to bring the proposal to a floor vote by attaching it to any ap-The resolution endorsed by

the caucus calls for a mandatory freeze of prices, profits, wages and salaries, rents, and consumer interest rates. The caucus declared Nixon's Phase 3 economic controls "an

unmitigated failure," and said

prices are now rising at the

fastest rate in 22 years. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., sponsor of the resolution, added, "Everybody, businessmen as well as economists and others, agrees that Phase 3

has been a disaster. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen following the closed session that 33 or 34 of the 57 Senate Democrats attended

and none dissented. The resolution commits Sen-

Fuel Shortage Aids Mosquito

The diesel fuel shortage is posing a problem for the Pampa's annual battle with mosquitoes.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today it has not yet been determined whether enough of the oil can be obtained to operate the city's fogging machine

Wofford said when the machine is in operation it requires 200 gallons of diesel fuel per day.

The diesel oil, he said, is used as a base for the insecticide fogging operation.

manager added, the fogging machine operation is expected to get underway next week. In order to lessen the mosquito scourge. Wofford said, an appeal was going out to

Pampa residents to cut weeds

and eliminate breeding places wherever possible. "If we can get the cooperation of residents." Wofford said, "it will help to a great extent the city's efforts to eliminate

> Inside Today's News Pages

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Mrs. Harmony told of typing beled "Gemstone.

sion that "duty requires it to

tion ordering the investigation. and said his panel does not share the fear expressed by Cox that the courts might permit the guilty to go free because of the televised inquiry.

Furthermore, Ervin said, the committee believes there is a greater likelihood of fair Watergate trials in "an atmosphere of judicial calm" after the Senate investigators have com-

agents called Ruby 1. Ruby 2 Harmony, secretary to

datory-freeze provision "to the

first appropriate bill coming

Sen. William Proxmire. D-

Wis., a resolution co-sponsor,

said the best vehicle might be a

bill raising the ceiling on the

national debt because it would

The caucus action portends a

tration which is sticking by the

relaxed controls of Phase 3. Ad-

vocates of a freeze may have

picked up support since March

and April when the Senate on

two occasions defeated meas-

ures imposing a six-month

Senate Republican Leader

Hugh Scott said Monday that an

across-the-board freeze is too

drastic but "some form of

selective controls may be

Meanwhile, the adminis-

tration tightened some price

regulations for hospitals and

nursing homes but promised an

easing of controls over the con-

Chairman John T. Dunlop of

the Cost of Living Council ad-

vised construction contractors

and unions to act now to avoid

"the mess" existing in the in-

dustry prior to government con-

Before the 1971 freeze, there

was one strike for every three

construction contracts that ex-

pired and were renegotiated, he

said, calling that "a lousy per-

The construction industry has

remained under a separate and

stricter set of government regu-

lations than most other seg-

ments of the economy. Dunlop

gave no timetable for lifting

those controls, but said they

struction industry

formance.

freeze.

needed.

be difficult for Nixon to yeto.

before the Senate.

At Low Levels

Presenting what he termed preliminary statistics. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today the Nixon administration has reduced national security wiretapping and other electronic surveillance to "the lowest level since World War

Scott said electronic surveillance in the name of national security, conducted by the FBI, has dropped to a level of just over 100 cases a year since President Nixon took office ear-

Holding a news conference at the White House after he and other GOP congressional leaders met with the President. Scott said Nixon himself would present a more detailed report on electronic surveillance within the next few weeks.

Scott said he had urged Nixon on May 22 to provide a full account of security wiretapping and electronic surveillance to counter what the Pennsylvania senator termed "an utterly false impression" that such ac-

SPACE CENTER, Houston

(AP) - Skylab's astronauts to-

day studied the complex details

of a daring two-man space

walk to try to free a jammed

solar panel on the side of their

Success of the unprecedented

attempt would nearly double

the electricity in the giant Sky-

lab vehicle. A power shortage

Mission Control radioed rec-

ommendations on the space

walk, expected Thursday morn-

ing, to the astronauts on a tele-

printer circuit during the night.

decided on Monday that there

were no unusual safety hazards.

They gave the green light for

the effort that will send two of

the astronauts outside the

station, probably Thursday

"Very good." Skylab com-

mander Charles "Pete" Conrad

Jr. remarked when told of the

Skylab program director Wil-

liam C. Schneider told news-

men Monday night that Conrad

will decide who will take the

He felt, however, the com-

mander would choose to do the

most difficult job, scrambling

some 25 feet down the side of the

decision. "We'll be ready."

morning

excursion

Space agency officials

is restricting experiments.

orbiting space station.

WASHINGTON (AP) - tivity has increased during Nix-

late wiretapping laws.

The figures Scott presented showed an upturn in wiretapping and bugging - which he emphasized - when the late Robert F. Kennedy was attorney general. He said they declined markedly when Ramsey Clark headed the Justice Department and have remained more or less at the low level of the Clark years since Nixon took office.

Under questioning. Scott said the figures he provided did not include taps or bugs installed in organized crime investigations or in internal security cases. except where domestic security considerations may have been given a national security cloak.

The senator said that in previous administrations, not specified, there was notable tapping and bugging of civil rights lead ers and of newsmen

Asked about Nixon's current mood. Scott said, "I think he knows what is being attempted to do to him and it is not going to

Skylab Astronauts Study

Dr. Joseph K. Kerwin remain-

ing near the open airlock hatch

The third crewman, Paul J.

Weitz would stay inside the

station, radioing procedures to

Asked about possible dan-

Pete's a smooth and cool cat

who won't do anything unrea-

sonable. If he got out there and

saw he couldn't do it, he'd come

Astronaut Russell Schwei-

ckart, the backup Skylab com-

mander, has been practicing

the space walk procedures in a

huge water tank which pro-

vided some sensation of weigh-

tlessness. He briefed Conrad.

Kerwin and Weitz by radio

Schweickart told them to re-

view the plans today and a

lengthy conference would be

held tonight between the astro-

three hours in the workshop.

assembling the tools and run-

time, we don't have to go

Thursday, Schweickart said.

nauts and mission control.

ning through techniques.

"Friday's okay too.

gers. Schneider replied

Conrad and Kerwin

attempt to free the panel, with formulated. Conrad. Kerwin

Details For Space Walk

to assist

back in '

Monday night.

official whose telephone was

On other occasions, she rebugged by the Watergate crew. called, she transcribed tapeappeared on some of these logs. But she didn't disclose what was recorded conversations, apparently between E. Howard Hunt said in the bugged converand a spy he had planted inside sations because that would vio-Sen. George S. McGovern's Mrs. Harmony said the telepresidential campaign headquarters. She said the questionphone logs were typed on speand-answer interview dealt cial colored stationery that bore

with goods and services for the Democratic national convention. Wiretaps, Bugs Robert Reisner, a GOP aide who worked under Jeb Stuart Magruder, once the No. 2 man

> testify. The committee, which has

in the Nixon campaign organ-

ization, also was scheduled to

faced pressure to speed the ap-

pearances of major figures in **Heavy Clashes**

SAIGON (AP) - Government reinforcements moved into the Mekong Delta today following some of the bloodiest fighting

since the cease-fire. Military sources reported the clashes erupted because of a Viet Cong attempt to move into position for attacks on traffic moving up Highway 4. Saigon's rice road from the farms of the

The sources said more fight ing is expected in the area about 40 miles from the capital.

In Cambodia, authorities reported an American spotter plane crashed and exploded just after it lifted off the runway at a Phnom Penh airport, killing the

and Weitz planned a full sched-

ule of earth resources, medical

and solar astonomy

experiments today. The earth

resources pass was scheduled

over Nevada, New Mexico.

Texas and the Gulf of Mexico.

To help make up for some ex-

periments lost, the crew recom-

mended Monday that it skip two

more days off they had planned.

work load you have us on now is

a very satisfactory one. We're

not pushed. We have enough

time in the evening that we

Conrad said the "reduced

was the second American pilot killed in the Cambodian war within two weeks:

owner of the Washington

printing firm that prepared

Mrs. Harmony said that on

June 16. the afternoon before

the Watergate break-in, Liddy

was looking for some stationery

with the letterhead of Sen.

George S. McGovern. He

couldn't find it, she said, and

"we Xeroxed an example of the

The nature of the message

typed on it, she said, was: "To

whom it may concern. This will

authorize the bearer to enter the

She added. "I was asked to

put the initials GH-JP and the

signature was signed Gary Hart

with the initials like a sec-

McGovern letterhead.

premises

'Gemstone' stationary.

The Saigon command said the combined casualty count for government and Viet Cong soldiers in the delta fighting Sunday and Monday was up to 200 dead or wounded.

The battles exploded about 40 miles from the capital, in an area close to the district town of Cai Lay. The Viet Cong claim Saigon forces are launching land-grabbing operations in the area aimed at extending their control, but the Communists had no immediate comment on

the latest fighting. Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, reported that a Communist artillery attack Sunday against a government outpost three miles southwest of Cai Lay quickly erupted into a full-

scale battle A second Communist attack was launched the next day against government infantrymen operating in the marshy Plain of Redds, northwest of Cai Lay, a long-standing Viet Cong infiltration route.

Hien said. The infantrymen repulsed the attack and killed 43 enemy and seized 20 assorted weapons along with 100 82mm mortar shells." Hien reported. "Two of our infantrymen were wounded in the action.

Both battles involved several companies of Communist troops, and the casualty toll was one of the highest since the truce began. Hien added.

don't need the day off. PROTESTING TREATMENT

AWOL Soldiers Stop In Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Six soldiers who claim they went absent without leave from their On Wednesday, he said, the armored unit at Schweinfurt. spacemen will practice for Germany, to protest treatment by superiors were set to surrender to military authorities to-'If you feel you need more day, their lawyer said.

Army Spec. 4 Ron Smith of Ben, Ore., who said he spoke for himself and the other five, first disclosed Monday night that they left their 7th Army outfit last Friday, going by plane to Frankfurt and then flying by commercial airliner to Washington, D.C.

They proceeded to Amarillo. Smith said, after reaching Washington without leave papers and finding themselves unable to get in touch with anyone to hear their complaints.

Lawyer Robin Green of Amarillo confirmed that he had agreed to represent the six men and said he had arranged to turn them over today to authorites at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Tex.

Smith complained that his immediate superiors in Germany had tampered with soldiers' personal mail and in some instances threw it away before it could be delivered.

Men in their unit were prevented from contacting higher authorities, including the judge advocate general, the inspector general and others. Smith as-

The Oregon soldier said he and the other five decided to make the trip home to call at tention to their situation, but he said he could not identify their armored unit without further violation of military regu Smith identified his compan-

ions as Jerry Snook, 23, of Dumas, Tex.; Gary Schut, 23, of Smithfield, Tex.; Joseph Thomas, 18, of Los Angeles; and Richard Berschied, 19, of Painesville, Minn., and Glen Newman, 21, of Billings, Mont. They displayed only their

military identification cards and were not required to produce passports or other documents in boarding the flight to Washington, Smith said. Green described the six sol-

diers as "level headed and apparently the victims of tremendous pressures which inspired them to take this ac-

Final Check-In Set On Chamber Drive

Final check-in for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce 1973 Membership campaign is set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the chamber offices.

Gene Steel, chamber finance director and drive chairman, urged all team members to get their final reports in for tomorrow's campaign windup.

won't last indefinitely. barrel-shaped workshop to Democrats Drop Move If plans work out, the city On Watergate Scandal

Democrats have decided against trying to bring President Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal before the National Governors Conference.

They decided to drop any organized Watergate move after some warned that such political issues are taking too much attention here from other national problems

A suggestion by Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin that the Watergate affair has so paralyzed the federal government that President Nixon should resign failed to win endorsement from any of his colleagues on Monday.

focus attention on some of the other critical problems that are facing the country." Democratic Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota told newsmen as the conference turned today to the nation's energy and economic problems.

In a switch of plans, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was flying here to meet informally with the governors. Many of the governors consider Agnew to be the administration official most sympathetic to their problems because of his prior post as governor of Maryland.

He was expected to receive complaints from governors of both parties about the impact on

impoundment of millions in federal funds voted by Congress Democrats, meanwhile, were

redrafting proposals dealing with the economy and President Nixon's special revenue sharing proposals in hopes of making them acceptable to enough Republicans to gain the needed three-fourths vote when the conference takes up policy resolutions Wednesday

One resolution calls for a return to strict wage and price controls to curb inflation.

The other urges federal assurances that the states won't suffer economically by the proposed switch from categorical grant programs.

iel Ellsberg appears in court today as a witness before a county grand jury probing a Watergate-linked break-in at his psychiatrist's office

In addition to Ellsberg, the panel is expected to hear on its opening day of secret hearings from the psychiatrist. Dr. Lewis Fielding Also expected to be heard are witnesses who may have seen the intruders before they broke into Fielding's office.

Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt was brought to in the burglary in return for Los Angeles from the Federal Correctional Institution at Dan bury. Conn., to testify before the Los Angeles County grand jury. Hunt's secret Washington testimony about efforts to steal

Dollar Losing Strength

in the U.S. dollar continued to sink in Europe today as the American currency hit new lows and the price of gold new highs for the fifth straight day.

Dealers again blamed the dollar's trouble largely on the Watergate scandal, as they have done each business day since the U.S. currency began its latest plunge last Wednes-

But there appeared to be a difference in atmosphere. For the first time, leading bankers and treasury officials dropped hints that the present system of floating exchange rates may not be enough to avoid another

international monetary crisis. On Monday, the dollar suffered its worst fall of the year on European money markets. dropping two per cent in value against the West German mark and falling sharply against other leading European currencies

When markets reopened today, the dollar was plunging again It dropped from 2.6100 West German marks to 2.5850 marks in nervous, active trading, dealers said.

In Paris, the dollar dropped to 4 16 commercial francs: in Zurich to 3 0250 Swiss france All were new lows and dealers said the bottom had not been hit

In London, the pound was up to \$2.5860, the weakest level for the dollar in a year.

As the dollar weakened, gold

moved on to new heights. In early deals in London and Zurich, the two major bullion markets, the metal was quoted at \$127.50 an ounce. up nearly \$4

from Monday's close. The gold price has now moved up an astounding 25 per cent in the last three weeks. It is almost double the price of \$68 an ounce quoted just before the dollar was last devalued in February.

Stock Market Quotations The following 11 a m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Inc.

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was disclosed during the Pentagon papers trial of Ellsberg and codefendant Anthony J. Russo.

Hunt and two other Watergate principals brought West from the Danbury facility. Bernard Barker and Eugenio Martinez, probably will be called to testify Wednesday, a spokesman for Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch said

Hunt, Barker, Martinez and a Cuban exile. Felipe DeDiego. have been granted immunity from prosecution for their roles their testimony A spokesman for Busch said

the district attorney was hopeful that several former White House officials whose names have been mentioned in connection with the burglary would testify voluntarily before the inquiry ends.

They include former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman, former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson and former White House aides Egil Krogh and David Young.

Krogh has taken the blame publicly for directing the breakin that Hunt says was aimed at getting Ellsberg's psychiatric

Hunt said the break-in came while the White House was trying to decide a question of the "prosecutability" of Ellsberg. who had admitted leaking the Pentagon papers, a top secret study of the Vietnam war, to news media

Hunt explained there were fears that Ellsberg might become a political martyr if he were prosecuted

Ellsberg and Russo. researchers for the Rand Corp. subsequently were charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the papers.

Local Coed Competes In Food Show

Elaine Webb of Lefors has boined Texas' teen chefs in State 4-H Food Show competition at College Station Monday and today.

A freshman at Lefors High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Webb. Route 1. Mobeetie, and a member of the Lefors 4-H Club

Elaine earned the right to compete at the state level when she became top scoring individual of her entry class in the senior division at district competition last April in Amarillo.

Her winn Year's Breakfast Rolls," which she prepared for a panel of judges at the state contest. Theme for the contest is "Food for All Seasons.

According to Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott and Miss Addette Vaughn, county Extension Agents, educational objectives of the 4-H foods and nutrition program include helping 4-H members understand the interrelation of science. nutrition and food preparation. along with signs of good health and food needs of different age groups.

Elaine was accompanied to College Station by her mother and Miss Audette Vaughn, county extension agent

SOME PEOPLE may be able to fall asleep standing up, or so they say, but Cynthia Streker is having none of that. Waiting out with her mother a long, long line for new auto license plates, Cynthia, of Kansas City, Kan., took the opportunity and the handiest place-the

Spain Watches Greece's **Declaration Of Republic**

MADRID (AP) - Teetering on the brink of a monarchy, Spain is watching the end of one in Greece with more than passing interest

Officially, there has been no reaction, and none is expected. But the dethroning of King Constantine of Greece, brotherinlaw of Spain's future king. brings events close to home. Friends of Prince Juan Car-

los de Borbon say nothing has impressed the future Spanish ruler more than what has happened to Constantine Designated by Gen. Fran-

cisco Franco, supported by the army and the government hierarchy, the 35-year-old prince intends to do nothing to erode that support, informants say

Mainly About People

American Legion Auxiliary will meet the third Thursday of this month, June 21, at Furr's Cafeteria

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Josphine Young, 1602 Mary Ellen, were Mr. and Mrs. Hess Humphrey. Pauls Valley Okla .: Mr. and Mrs. David Humphrey. Corrie and Jill. Odessa: Mrs. Judy Humphrey. Mark and Lisa, Medford, Ore. and Mrs. Eddie Largent of Spearman.

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LaDona S. Phillips.

Murdis C. Broadus, Miami.

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Nelson Lewis C. Yager, 209 Tignor. Mrs. Mary A. Clemmons.

Underscoring this view was the prince's presence Sunday beside the 80-year-old chief of state reviewing the annual parade commemorating Franco's victory in the Spanish Civil War. With Franco's wife was Princess Sofia, Constantine's sister and Juan Carlos' wife. who rushed back to Madrid from Rome after seeing her Constantine and his family have been frequent visitors to

Zarzuela Palace, Juan Carlos' residence, since the Greek king went into voluntary exile in Italy almost six years ago after the army took over Franco named Juan Carlos nearly four years ago to suc-

ceed him someday as chief of state and Spain's first king since Juan Carlos' grandfather Alfonso XIII abdicated in 1931 Trained by Franco since he

was a boy, Juan Carlos has kept silent politically.

City Hires Tax Deputy

Monty Gordon, 25, of 129 N. Sumner, has been employed as a deputy in the City Tax Department, it was announced today by Aubrey L. Jones, tax collector - assessor.

Gordon, a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Texas Tech and was graduated from West Texas University with a bachelor of business

administration degree. He served as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army in 1972-73 and was stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Gordon will assume his new duties in the city tax office next Monday morning

Wilkinson Receives Best Speech Honor

Tom Wilkinson was voted best speaker for a speech entitled The Last Measure of Success" at the Monday night meeting of the Pampa Toastmaster's Club at Furr's Cafeteria.

Bill Schneider and Bill Watson tied for best table topics Debra Sandefur, 413 speakers. Dick Markham was udged best evaluator

HORACE EARL WATKINS Funeral services will be at 2 m. Wednesday for Horace Earl Watkins, 53, who died at 1 p.m. Monday at Highland

General Hospital. Richard Saxor Vicar of St. Stephens Episcopal Church at Sweetwater, Tex:, will officiate and burial will be at Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Services will be at St.

Mathew's Episcopal Church in Pampa Mr. Watkins was born Nov. 7. 1919 in Fort Worth and married Dorthy Coan July 8, 1945 in Amarillo. He was a World War II veteran and moved to Pampa in June 1960. He was a member

of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Survivors include-two daughters. Mrs. Sherry Pruitt, Pampa: Mrs. Judy Tinsley. Chickasha, Okla ; his mother, Mrs. Wanda Watkins, Pampa

and two grandchildren Memorials may be made to St. Matthew's Memorial Fund or Heart Fund. Holy Communion will be conducted 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mathew's Episcopal Church

JOE F. ING

Funeral services for Joe F Ing. 79, who died at 4:03 p.m. Monday at Worley Hospital in Pampa are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ing. who resided at 408 Hill. was born May 8, 1894 in Indian Territory, Okla., and moved to Pampa around 25 years ago. He was a member of Pampa Baptist Temple.

Survivors include his wife. Ruth: a son, Jerry, Lubbock: two daughters. Mrs. Manuel Bonham, Garnett, Kan., and Mrs. Earnest Byars, Yokosuka, Japan: 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.



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CORPORATION MANAGER SAYS

Nothing Unusual About Oil Deal

the fledgling farmers

co-operative, which do not have

a listed phone number, are in a

Nelson said he expects farm-

ers to dedicate more than 100

million barrels of grain to the

He said the sales of the co-

future, Nelson said, "Agricul-

left which the U.S. has to

bargain with ... to export with

and to bring about a reversal of

the balance of payments situ-

of the cooperative, which he es-

timated at \$10 million, include

grain elevators which once

formed part of the financial

empire of convicted Texas pro-

by Morris Jaffe, a partner in the

The San Antonio News report-

ed Jaffe was an intermediary in

an apparently unsuccessful

offer made to the city of San

Antonio by John Mecom Jr. for

moter Billie Sol Estes

co-operative, Nelson said.

shopping center here.

cooperative's enrollment.

lecom oil agreement.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -There is "nothing unusual at all" about a corporation with \$10 million in capital assets agreeing to a 10-year \$350 million oil deal, says Harold S. Nelson, general manager of American Grain & Cattle Corp.

not been officially notified by, production of the Lake Washington, La., oil field by Amerilate Monday of acceptance of such an agreement by John can Grain & Cattle Corp. Announcement of the forma-Mecom Sr., who announced the tion of American Grain & Cattle agreement the past weekend in was made by Nelson only three months ago. The home offices of

The deal, as reported by Me-

abortions. Last year for ex-

ample 178,400 abortions were

unofficially reported in Bul-

garia in a population of about

rate in those two countries was

14.5 and 15.5 per 1.000 popu-

available at the United Nations

on the birth rate in India. one of

the highest in the world, show a

rate there of 42.8 per 1,000

have now announced stiff pen-

alties for most abortions and the

Czechoslovak government has

begun to enforce antiabor-

tion directives given a year ago.

concern was shown in Decem-

ber when its Health Ministry

said one of its chief goals was to

'create social, economic and

psychological conditions favor-

ing the gradual raising and

Other countries in Eastern

Along with tighter restric-

Europe have expressed similar

tions on abortions and, in some

countries, restrictions on birth

control devices, most of the

Eastern European

governments have substantially

increased their maternity

benefits, hoping to urge more

In Bulgaria, for example,

full-paid maternity leave

ranges from four to six months

and partial leave from six to

eight months, depending on the

number of children the woman

Most of the countries have

looked toward Romania as an

example of how the birth rate

Sweeping liberalization of

abortion laws in 1957 sent the

problem can be reversed

women to have children.

stabilization of the birth rate."

The Bulgarian government's

But Hungary and Bulgaria

At the same time the birth

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Communists Fight **Decline Of Births** oslovakia had been given tacit

VIENNA Austria (AP) -While many nations are trying government approval to have to deal with the population explosion, Communist regimes in Eastern Europe have moved to halt a sharp decline in births.

The result has been burgeoning maternity benefits and a drastic reversal from extremely liberal abortion policies to tight controls making it difficult for most women to legally terminate pregnancies. Governments in Eastern Eu-

rope have been urging families to have more children, with the minimum goal often said to be two or three in each family. Until recently women in Hungary. Bulgaria and Czech-

Gas Co. Sued On Cutback

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Interruptions of service by Coastal States Gas Producing Co. have caused "irreparable economic harm" here, according to a class action suit filed

Monday Two lawyers and a retired businessman who is ulso a former city council candidate filed the suit with the state district court clerk. It was assigned to 57th District Court Judge Franklin Spears.

The suit names both Coastal States Gas Producing Co. and the City of San Antonio, acting through the publicly-owned City Public Service Board, as defendants.

Lawyers Arthur Gochman has had and Harold Putnam, along with third San Antonio resident, B. Nelson, ask for enforcement of a contract between Coastal

States and the city. They seek an injunction against Coastal States, the city's sole natural gas supplier. prohibiting it to curtail gas sup-

plies. The city manufactures electricity with the gas. Much of Central and South Texas is under a curtailment of gas from Coastal States, which rape victims and women over 45 says it has committed itself on a years of age. At the same time

daily basis to supply more gas than it now finds it can de-

Romanian birth rate tumbling years

down from an average 25.5 per 1,000 population to 14.6 in 10 In 1967 abortions were banned for all women except mothers already having four children.

birth control pills were neither

hoped-for drop in air pollution

River is something of a resur-

this weekend said American Gr\$in & Cattle Corp. has agreed to pay \$5.50 a barrel for crude. which is more than double the price of some crude which Mecom has been selling.

der Mecom's announcement

In a public briefing May 25.

San Antonio Mayor Charles

Becker mentioned the oil field's

production as a possible solu-

tion to the city's enrgy short-

Published accounts of the el-

Washington field.

co-operative by the end of this Nelson is a former general year's harvest. He said he had manager of Associated-Mil Prono current figures on the ducers. Inc., which donated heavily through its political arm to the Nixon re - election operative, some of which may campaign. In a suit for which e made abroad, would be Nelson has given a deposition, greater than the pricetag of the consumer groups claim the dairymen's contributions Speaking of the co-operative's influenced a Nixon decision to tural products are the only thing increase milk price supports in

> He left the dairymen's cooperative in early 1972.

The San Antonio News said Monday the Lake Washington field was a part of the Mecom Nelson confirmed the assets empire placed in a 1970 reorganization petition filed in federal court. According to the News, Mecom said at the time his debts were mounting faster than he could settle them, but he The elevators were purchased cited the ultimate value of the

oil field The News said a New Orleans federal judge approved a reorganization plan for Mecom's U.S. Oil of Louisiana and its subsidiary. Lake Washington, Inc. in March 1972.

Japanese Observe **Environment Week**

TOKYO (AP) - Excursion boats with twinkling lights are returning to the River Sumida here. The stench is gone, and pedestrians and cyclists no longer need hold their noses while crossing its bridges.

What's more. Tokyo soon may have a law guaranteeing the right to sunshine

On these hopeful notes, Japan, one of the world's most crowded and polluted countries. began its Environment Week.

The observance started with No Car Tuesday, throughout the country. Everyone from government ministers on down was asked to leave their automobiles home and ride public transit or walk to work. Detectors were set up to measure the

The change in the Sumida rection.

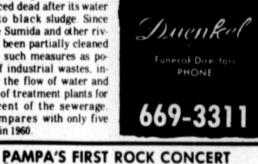
Nine years ago, the river was pronounced dead after its water turned to black sludge. Since then, the Sumida and other riv ers have been partially cleaned through such measures as policing of industrial wastes, increasing the flow of water and erection of treatment plants for 70 per cent of the sewerage. This compares with only five per cent in 1960.

The Tokyo city government is expected to enact the "right to sunshine" law in response to a petition with the names of 211. 408 of the capital's 11 million population. It would require anyone constructing a building higher than 2412 feet to obtain the consent of three-fourths of

the neigborhood's residents. In individual cases, the government already has banned construction of structures that would cut off sunshine or light to neighboring buildings

Despite this news, the city and the nation are still faced with massive problems of pollution of the air, the sea and the







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CROW RESERVATION Mont. - (NEA) - The last time there was a war here it was Indians vs. whites, the battle of the Little Big Horn which the Indians won. The next time there is a war here, it may very well be Indians vs. Indians, a battle between moderates and militants which nobody will win.

The second battle is not actually forecast. Right now itis only speculation. Many nervous residents here believe this reservation may be the next target for an American Indian Movement demonstration, protest, disruption, takeover or, perhaps,

The speculation has some merit. AIM radicals, who last year seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, and who recently lifted a 70-day siege of Wounded Knee, S.D., have repeatedly warned that such activities will continue. Says a spokesman: "The idea has been to focus attention on the problems of American Indians; now that we have the attention we can't just let it fade.' Thus AIM will doubtless strike again

And the Crow Reservation seems a likely possibility. Tucked away in southeastern Montana, only a few hundred miles from Wounded Knee, actually, the reservation is a national shame, a showcase of historic Indian p l,i g h t. Impoverished, exploited, aimless, the Crow land and people are microcosms of all that has failed in Indian management.

To begin with there is the twisting of history here. Little Big Horn, as every schoolchild knows, is the site of Col. George Custer's "last stand." It has been commemorated in media reports, film versions and textbooks as the courageous Thermopylae of a heroic band of U.S. cavalrymen.

In reality, say local historians, it was the Indians who were courageous and, don't forget, victorious, Says Crow tribal secretary Fred-erick Left Hand: "Custer was sent out to murder Indians on their traditional and legal homeland. The Indians did what anyone would do in such a case - defend themselves. But do we commemorate the Indian defense of home and property? No, we commemorate Custer's death while trying to invade and pillage and mur-

True enough. The U.S. government has erected a Custer National Monument" on federal land in the heart of this reservation. Graves mark the spots all ours," says Left Hand.



which stipulate that none of

this land is to be owned by

outside interests-yet more

than a million of our acres

So if you really want to get

down to hard reality, the In-

dians, themselves only own

about 1.25 million acres

At that, Indian ownership

is unprofitable. Though sev-

eral nonreservation corpora-

tions do a brisk business on

Crow land, Crows them-

selves do poorly. Left Hand

says the average income

among the 4,200 reservation

Indians is \$2.100-that's \$8 a

day. Forty-two per cent of

the working force is unem-

ployed. Says one man, who

hasn't worked in 18 months:

TV Log

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4-Billy Graham Special

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are owned by outside people.

where Custer and his men were alleged to have fallen. There's nary a monument to Indian pluck, wit, persever-

ance or victory. Indeed, the victory should be institutionalized. If only because it was the last Indian triumph of any sorts in this area. In the more than 100 years since Crows were deeded "eternal" rights to reservation territories, they have suffered a long and unbroken string of defeats.

For example. According to tribal spokesmen, the Crow were originally (in 1851), assigned 38 million acres of reservation land. "But by says secretary Left Hand, "it was down to eight million acres." Then came a gold rush in the Black Hills nearby South Dakota, "and by 1920 we only had 2.8 million acres left." There was more chipping away after 1920 and so, today, all told, the Crow have lost nearly 36 million acres of home: currently the reservation consists of a thorough ly shriveled 2.25 million

But even the 2.25 is not

(Hardin), but they ain't too hot about Indians there. I had one guy tell me he wouldn't hire me because I didn't have enough work experience. I asked him how I could get the experience if nobody would give me a job, but he didn't answer. I had

ter. Frederick Left Hand says that he sometimes thinks thing to the whites as they've done to us-wipe them out." Yet for all the hostility, the poverty, and exploitation, there is virtually no interest here in becoming another Wounded Knee. Tribal members say they agree with the ideals of AIM activists, but disagree with their tactics.

"We have no sympathy with violence," says Crow tribal chairman Dave Stew-"I remember when AIM took over the BIA building in Washington. I heard there was a Crow youth among them, so I called him up to chew him out. But he said it was all a mistake for him. He said he joined the AIM march because he liked what they stood for and, besides, he thought it would be a good chance to see Washington. Then he just got swept up by the building seizure and couldn't get out. think that says a lot for AIM. They pressure people into obeying. Personally, I don't think they represent many real Indians."

Not here anyway. Times are hard, history is indecent, government is ineffective, yet nobody thinks-the solution to Crow problems is loaded in the muzzles of AIM

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Resworn

Calvin Coolidge had to take the presidential oath a

TIONEN I WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



of 1972 there were an estimated 1,604,000 births in the 1971. The World Almanac 1971-17.3 per 1,000 popu-13th consecutive year.

Christian Scientist Gives Appeal For 'Spirituality

Do more to "help humanity through spiritual means.

This was an appeal heard in Boston Monday for some 12,000 Christian Scientists from around the world, including a

number from Texas. David E. Sleeper, new chairman of the Christian Science board of directors, said at the annual meeting of the denomination that interest in Christian healing is growning in various countries, but much more remains to be done.

Sleeper was brought up in Texas. In 1954 he left the oil



...keynote speaker

exploration business in Dallas to enter the public practice of Christian Science and for a time was on the committee on publication for Texas.

He became a teacher of Christian Science in 1961. Prior to joining the five-member board of directors in 1969. Sleeper served as executive administrator of the Mother Church and as manager of committees on publication in

"The whole human race." he said, "needs the ministering, healing, saving support of the Christ. And we can serve that Christian purpose better than we're doing."

According to Lee Mitchell, member of the committee on publication for Texas, the five-year goal of the denomination - increased emphasis on spiritual healing is being vigorously emphasized at the local level. The theme of the annual

meeting, the first held in the new Christian Science Center, was "Every Church Activity a Healing Activity.

Sleeper, in his keynote address, said that right in the middle of a "problem prone. trouble - ridden society. God's ever-present love and care can be known and experienced.

The world needs "a more spiritually enlightened sense of brotherhood and unity." he

'This calls upon us all to progress in expressing the Christian qualities of Love (God) throughout our churches more patience, gentleness, compassion, understanding. It is not enough that we talk love and equality. We must show we

At the meeting. Marc Engeler, a formér bank executive in Geneva. Switzerland, was named treasurer of the church, the first from outside the United States to hold the position.

Engeler succeeded Roy Garrett Watson of Boston and Houston, former owner and publisher of the Houston Post. who was elected president of the church Monday

Albert Bankart Crichlow of Trinidad, West Indies, was recently named to the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. the first black to serve in that capacity.

Also named to that board was Horacio Omar Rivas, a native of Buenos Aires who lectures in

The church organization began in 1879 with the formation of the Church of Christ. Scientist, in Boston four years after the publication, of the denomination's textbook; Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Today there are some 3200 churches throughout the world. including 108 in Texas.

to laugh at that." The laughter here is bit-"we should do the same

"The trouble with AIM's methods," says a Crow official, "is that they may succeed only in doing what Custer never could. One of these days those people are going to push the U.S. too far and that'll be it. Everybody will start shooting-and this time it could be the Indian's last

second time in Washington because the first oath was administered to him by his father, a justice of the peace. The attorney general questioned the validity of the first oath, because Coolidge's father had authority to swear in only state officials of Vermont.



U.S., about 9 per cent less than for the first half of notes. The birth rate for lation-was the lowest on record for the U.S. in a period that witnessed marriages increasing for the

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lead inevitably to rationing. wrote Leonard E. Read in July.

Events since then tend to confirm Read's prognosis, and there is no indication of any change in direction down that

BATTIN' AROUND

dead end road to rationing. Read is president of the Foundation for Economic Education. His statement was made in an article entitled When Rationing Comes." published in The Freeman.

It is significant his article appeared at a time when President Nixon was saying he would never resort to price controls - the month before the wage and price freeze and the devaluation of the dollar.

During some 20 months of wage and price controls of varying intensity, what has been accomplished?

The federal government has continued its massive spending. True. President Nixon has tried to cut back on spending by impounding funds appropriated by Congress - and has been

Soviet Author's Request Delayed

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet authorities have refused to respond to an application by Nobel Prize-winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn that he be allowed to live in Moscow with his family. his friends report.

The novelist has waited more than six weeks since he registered his marriage to Natalya-Svetlova for permission to live in the capital.

Friends say the delay is unprecedented.

In the past, Soviet police have warned him not to stay at his wife's apartment "for a single

Some Moscow intellectuals have expressed the fear that another attempt to get the author to leave the country is part of a new crackdown on dissident elements.

Vacuum Legs

The underside of a starfish is marked with hundreds of tiny feet like suction cups. The cups anchoring a starfish are strong enough to withstand a pull of more than 100 pounds for a short

Nation Faces 'Failure On Parade'

wrath. But he is substituting his own

revenue sharing proposals. Will the net result actually be a lessening of federal expenditures? Inflation of the money supply

the first quarter of 1973 reached six per cent — the highest since 1970. The dollar was devalued a second time last February

Food prices in March jumped more than three per cent, and the cost of living index rose at its highest rate in 22 years.

On March 23, and Associated Press dispatch reported the National Farmers Organization told its members to withhold hogs, cattle and lambs from the market because of a record drop in hog prices and a decline in cattle prices. The same day Nixon ordered price ceilings on beef, pork and lamb.

This past winter, schools and industries were shut down because of shortages of heating oil and natural gas. Gasoline rationing is forecast for this summer. The price of lumber is still high, if you can get it.

And while all this is going on. we are running around like Chicken Little, crying "The sky is falling." and trying to find out who knocked the props out from

under the sky. We blame the farmer, or the supermarket, the automobile manufacturer, or the oil producer, or the

environmentalist. Government propaganda points out how fortunate we are. because we have less inflation in the U.S. than any other

industrial nation of the world. The Department of Agriculture tells us that if food prices had risen as rapidly as income, we would be paying \$1.51 a pound for hamburger and if we lived in Tokyo, we would pay the equivalent of \$11.90 for a pound of beef loin.

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Leonard Read believes the

very basic cause of rationing is the vagary ... of human nature, ranging from 'I want to

be king' to 'I want a king.' From there it is but a natural progression resulting in the failure to look ahead to see where each step will take us.

First, excessive government by those who "want to be king" develops. The next step is inflation - the legal counterfeiting of money - to pay for excessive government spending. Then, when prices rise as a consequence of the

greater money supply, Wage.

price and rent controls are decreed.

When price controls prevent a businessman from earning a profit on any item, he will no longer manufacture or trade in

that item. Shortages inevitably Rationing is the last step. with its stifling of individual growth and creativity; its

mothering of the human spirit. But it is a step we need not take. Man is capable of thought and of learning. If we but see in time, we can turn away from

the road to rationing. After all, man is a success-oriented being, and, as Read wrote: "... rationing is failure on parade.



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Readers sound off on euthanasia

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If you never do another thing for humanity as long as you live, you should go down in history for taking a stand against prolonging the life of the terminally ill by means of gadgets and tubes. The "Living Will" which permits a person to express his wishes concerning his own fate should he become helpless beyond recovery was never more needed than it is today.

It is a shame that some of these doctors can't see those patients each day after they are transferred from the hospital to nursing homes to die slowly, and also see the families day by day as they sit helplessly by and watch their loved ones go thru the painful slow dying process. Sometimes the patient is reduced to a vegetable, while the physical, emotional, and financial strain on the family is devastating. I just can't believe that God ever intended that anyone should be put thru this kind of ordeal, or that doctors should practice this type of medicine.

I write this letter after watching a long drawn out death in my own family, and I want to say that your letter could do untold good in the prevention of such tragedies. Bless you for publishing information that may start people thinking about the plight of these pitiful old people whose lives are prolonged by tubes, and the families who become destitute during the process.

YOUR FRIEND IN DURHAM, N. C.

MISS VAN BUREN: You are not an authority on anything. Who do you think you are? God? God determines who shall die and when-not you or anyone else. May I deserve euthanasia if I ever read your stinking rotten col-A BELIEVER IN BUFFALO

DEAR ABBY: In response to your views on death and dying, as a member of the clergy, I would like to say one thing: AMEN! God love you.

TED S. SPONSEL, Pastor **Bayshore Baptist Church** Daly City, Cal.

DEAR ABBY: Dying with dignity is important, but there are greater values. One of our sisters is dying a slow and painful death from cancer. I picked up her Bible to read to her and it fell open to Paul's letter to Colossians where she had marked the passage: "It makes me happy to suffer for you, as I am suffering now, and in my own body to do what I can to make up all that has still to be undergone by Christ for the sake of his body, the Church."

Abby, that sister is doing more for us now by patient suffering than she did even as an outstanding superior and administrator. Suffering can be redemptive. God will give us the strength to bear whatever He permits to happen to us, if we but trust Him

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Cafeteria

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

Club 1:30 p.m -Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library

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

Parish Hall 8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge. IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square Dance Club. Lefors Civic

Back to Backs

Backless fashions can be attractive but it takes a certain kind of presence (not to mention a certain kind of back) to wear them. Popular singer Fran Jeffries is a prime example of a woman who knows how to put up a good back.

Fashion Progress

With fashion trends having progressed backward to the 40s, it is only a matter of time before they inch their way back up to the '50s and pony tails, gray flannel skirts with pink poodles, and letter swe aters again for the younger set. Don't say you haven't been warned.

The Pampa Daily Nems The Women's Page



INSTALLATION LUNCHEON - A spring luncheon was hosted by Mrs. James Malone, 1915 Holly Lane, recently for members of El Progresso Club. Officers installed for the new year, shown from left in photo, are Mrs. Roy McMillen, vice-president; Mrs. Glenn Dawkins, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ralph T. Palmer, secretary; Mrs. O.K. Gaylor, president; Mrs. R.A. Keagy, treasurer; and Mrs. Max Presnell, reporter. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Installation Highlights El Progresso Luncheon

co-hostess

reported on the recent TFWC . Keagy, treasurer. Mrs state convention held in Dawkins, out-going president.

for its spring luncheon to close installation service which she expressed its appreciation for a out "A Year to Remember - had written in poetic form. very outstanding year. Our Golden Anniversary." Mrs. Officers installed for 1973-74 R. A. Keagy served as were: Mrs. O.K. Gaylor, Richard Bray, D.V. Burton, president; Mrs. Roy McMillen; J.F. Curtis, Glen Dawkins, O.K. During the business session vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Glen Dawkins, president. Palmer, secretary; Mrs. R.A.

dummy and played the seven

of clubs. East covered with

the eight and was allowed to

A club was led back and

South was back on lead with

his ninth trick right in sight

provided West held both the

South led the 10 of spades

with every intention of let-

ting it ride, but West covered

South won in dummy and

cashed the rest of the dia-

monds. West had to throw a

heart on the last diamond

whereupon South threw him

in with the last heart to force

queen and jack of spades.

WIN AT BRIDGE Tuesday, June 5

hold the trick.

with the queen.

Must Find That Ninth Trick

NORTH **A** A K 6 ♥ 63 **♦** A J 9 7 ♣J754 EAST ♠8432 ♥84 ♥ K Q J 10 5 ♦ 53 ♣ K Q 1098 ♦ 842 SOUTH (D) ↑ 1095 ♥ A972 ♦ K Q 10 6 North-South vulnerable North East South Pass 3 N.T.

By Oswald & James Jacoby South had no trouble count ing up eight tricks. They were right there for the taking. The ninth might be around somewhere but there

Opening lead-♥ K

could come from. Of course, there might be a doubleton queen-jack of spades, but South didn't believe in miracles.

was no apparent place that it

He ducked the first two hearts as a matter of general practice. A third heart was led and East splattered on the 10 of clubs.

All of a sudden, South had 12:00 p.m.-DAR's, Furr's some hope. He won that third heart; led a diamond to

West to lead a spade and give South that ninth trick. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

North East . Pass 5 🚓 Pass

What do you do now?

A-Pass. You may be missing

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You, South, hold: AAQ965 ♥52 ♦K4 AAQ108=

a slam, but the odds are that at best it will depend on a finesse.

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CORONADO CENTER

El Progresso Club met in the Brownwood which she attended was presented with a Gaylor, R.A. Keagy, Charles home of Mrs. James F. Malone She also conducted a clever president's pin and the club Lanehart, Kermit Lawson, J.F. Malone, Roy McMillen, Ralph

Present .were: Mmes.

Trim Tricks

Inex ensive ribbon and trim can be purchased at any sewing center. Besides adding a professional look to home-sewn creations, the trim can be used for belts. Just add a buckle.

Shanti Bags

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quite colorful.

If you consider accessories an essential part of a ward-robe, don't buy standard type pocketbooks. New Shan-ti bags from India are leather with hand-painted motifs. They're inexpensive and

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S. Cuyler

Your Horoscope

Your attention is drawn to

special conditions. You're

probably expected to do

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21 |: Pending formalities are

favorable and are progress-

ing; give people time to re-

act and rearrange them-

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Social contacts prove

helpful. Be as fluent and

openly expressive as those

who befriend you. Make a

Only a positive approach is

productive. Find ways of

economizing on time and

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Affairs of the heart proceed

with subtle satisfaction while

career and vocation go up-

Out of Style

save the crocodile and its

reptilian relatives should

make the ecologically con-

cerned think twice before

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Aquarius [Jan.20-Feb. 18]:

good appearance.

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something about them.

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 Your birthday today: Sets off self-assertive success according to what you've learned from experience. Early disappointments only inspire extra diligence, stronger motivations. Today's natives are sensitive, curious, and usually intui-

Aries | March 21-April 19 |: Everybody tries to be helpful-make use of the chance to get people together. Being concise and candid is your main objective.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Stop fretting over material gain and concentrate on being alert to creative play. Evening may bring a difficult choice.

Gemini | May 21-June 20 |: Make the rounds early to catch special views of your friends and neighbors. Watch out for a tall story!

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your work is under examination, apt to draw praise. Make the most of it while it's happening.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Minor routine now includes decisions which will be seen as turning points and changes of direction later.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Some of those who matter to you aren't too sure of your feelings. It's time you declared yourself, again, to resolve doubts.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: In the musings of your mind are dormant ideas which could make all the difference in coming weeks. Attend steadily to work.

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dealing with people as is

Mamma! Measure yourself on

the "Psychology Test." below.

CASE X-526: Norine J., aged

"Dr. Crane," her mother

began, "Norine is majoring in

20, is a college senior.

university

69-366

'Alas, I had to drop out of high school in my junior year, for mother died, leaving 7 children and I was the oldest. "So I stayed home to help

rear my younger brothers and 'As a result, I have always

felt somewhat inferior to people with college educations. "Now, however, I have

overcome much of that earlier inferiority complex 'And it is largely due to your newspaper columns.

"For Norine knows a lot of 5syllable psychology terms and can impress people by talking

"But she lacks what you call 'horse sense' or gumption. "Recently, I sent for your newspaper booklet on 'Ad-

vertising Psychology. "And she rated only 'Poor' on your 'Motivation Test' therein while I got a 'Superior' score. "For I have gained my ex-

perience with people in the 'College of Hard Knocks,' and meanwhile have learned a lot about practical psychology."

THE PAYOFF TELLS attendance and even fail to aid The payoff in life isn't based

on how many college degrees In fact, many clergymen with 7 years of college and seminary training still empty the pews by

stodgy sermonizin Yet you could pick almost any member of Toastmaster's Clubs and he'd far excel those dry,

essay sermonizers. And such Toastmaster's Clubbers may not have had

even one year of college! The practical test of your success while you are spending your 70 years down here in Earth's Classroom of God's Cosmic School System in

(1) Being financially selfsufficient via honest work elbow grease and intelligent

(2) Winning a mate and remaining happily married.



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday. June 5, the 156th day of 1973. There are 209

days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history On this date in 1940, the World War II Battle of France began.

On this date: In 1863. French troops entered Mexico City. In 1872. a Republican Nation-

al Convention in Philadelphia nominated Gen. Ulysses S. Grant for president In 1917, more than 9 million

American men registered for the World War I draft. In 1947. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, speaking at Harvard University, outlined a program for European economic recovery, which became

known as the Marshall Plan. In 1961, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld an order requiring the American Communist party to register with the Justice De-

partment. In 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot and fatally wounded in a Los Angeles ho-

Ten year's ago: An inter-American committee reported that Communist subversion in Latin America had increased considerably, with Cuba as its

Five years ago: North Vietnam said Paris peace talks would remain deadlocked until U.S. bombing of the north was

halted. One year ago: Treasury Secretary John Connally began a mission to 15 countries to discuss economic matters.

Today's birthdays: French existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre is 68. Former White House news secretary Bill Moyers is 39.

Thought for today: Men are never attached to you by favors. - Napoleon Bonaparte 1769-1821.

Richard Mentor Johnson, who served under President Martin Van Buren, was the only U.S. vice-president ever elected by the Senate.

Superports Can Be Gentle Giants Or Monsters

(3) Implanting idealism, patriotism and support of our "free enterprise" system via personal tutelage of your own children, or youngsters in the Scouts, Sunday Schools and last in a series of articles on Grammar Schools. (4) "Planting roses where

thistles grew before," Abraham Lincoln said he hoped his biographers could say of him after his death. Horace Mann, Father of our

Public Schools, gave us a psychology at our state similar warning when he urged "Be ashamed to die until you've won some victory for humanity

> Just glance back over that 4fold vardstick for success and you will be shocked to find that many college graduates, plus some with even a doctor's degree, fail on one or more

A lot of college graduates still rely on papa's checkbook and thus are a coddled type of "welfare" group, not finan-cially self-sufficient.

Thousands of campus hippies rioters and loafers thus fail at No. 1 above.

Others can't win a mate or, if they do, they don't play the game of marriage according to the rules, so they get a divorce.

Millions also flunk No. 3, for they are merely "consumers" of the freedoms and lush living standards made possible by the blood and sacrifice of

dedicated forefathers. Oh, they may wave the flag and parade on Memorial Day but then they lazily stay home and don't vote on election day Other millions ignore church

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ing destruction and turning coastal wetlands into lifeless industrial corridors.

superport proposals for the Texas Gulf Coast. It examines It depends largely, environthe environmental aspects of mentalists believe, on where the idea with will keep Texas' they are located. oil-oriented economy floating despite the rapidly diminishing

supply of oil produced in the

By PAUL RECER

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Super-

ports can be gentle giants, fun-

neling to shore an abundance of

fuel economically and at a min-

imum risk. Or, they can be en-

vironmental monsters, spawn-

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

much-publicized fuel shortage

is creating a paradox in oil in-

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government and industry are

talking about the necessity of

fuel allocations to insure sup-

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spokesman for Atlantic Rich-

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Less Use

Generally, those concerned about the environment view a proposal to unload giant tankers far off the Texas coast, using moored buoys and pipelining the crude to storage facilities ashore as a system offering maximum safety at small

The environmentalists, however. grow nervous at the idea of supertankers coming to ports inside the barrier islands of the Texas coast. This, they believe. increases the chances of ecological disaster. P. Burgess Griesenbeck, the

sees nothing "frightening" about superports, as long as they are far from shore There's nothing strange or particularly disturbing about building buoys for ships to dock

zens' Environmental Coalition,

off the coast," he said. Without a superport, said Griesenbeck, who is also a member of the Texas Superport Commission, there would be no place in Texas for giant supertankers to unload crude. As a result, he feels, there would be an immense increase in the number of smaller tankers coming in to unload at onshore

In that case, he said, "We would realize a great many more accidents and spills. The chances of collision would greatly increase. The offshore ports gives the advantage of decreasing the traffic density. One supertanker, oil company

officials say, would take the place of five to 10 smaller tankers and move oil more cheaply. Griesenbeck believes this is a good environmental practice.

Economy and environmental protection often sealed off. It would, he said, be

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something people don't often realize he said. Supertankers consume a lot less fuel to move a lot more

product. Larger ships however also present the potential for larger spills. What would happen, for instance, if a ship carrying 550 million gallons of oil were to split apart offshore?

If one split apart." agrees Griesenbeck, "it would be grue-

Oil companies proposing the deep water terminal claim they could get the oil picked up before it ever reached land from their offshore superport, but Griesenbeck has his doubts. I don't think anybody

knows," he says. "Much of the crude sinks rapidly. It doesn't executive secretary of the Citiall just float on the surface waiting to be picked up. They (the oil companies) will never be able to pick it all up.

> But, he said, "the trade off still favors supertankers because of the decreased number of collisions and the decreased number of spills. Arthur Busch, the Environ-

mental Protection Agency Regional director in Dallas.

Supertankers are confined to deep water; which, along the Texas coast is far out to sea. It could take days for oil from such a site to reach beaches. says Busch, and by then the character and chemistry of the crude will have changed.

The volatiles (which are toxic) disappear rather quickly." he says. "Much of it would sink to the bottom in the deep water which is generally not productive of fish life

Also, notes Busch, most of the supertankers will be relatively new ships. All are designed so that oil is carried in separate compartments which can be

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move hand in hand, which is extremely unlikely that all bunkers on a supertanker would split and spill at once.

Deep water terminals offshore are not the perfect answer to the need for a superport, however.

Griesenbeck points out that offshore buoy systems can generally handle only one product-oil. And in the case of the proposed Texas terminal, there would be no cargo for the supertankers to carry away. The ships would lave the area unloaded, which is wasteful

Also, he notes, should a supertanker need repairs, they would have to go to some dis-

What about weather?" he said. "If a hurricane blows up there's no sheltered port they can go to. Oil company officials feel that

with modern weather prediction systems, hurricane conditions can be avoided by the Also, the offshore facility pro-

posed by Seadock. officials said. will be designed to provide a mooring for supertankers in all but the most severe weather.

Larry Patton, director of Seadock, which is a consortium of oil and chemical companies said tankers can continue normal operations in seas with waves of six to eight feet. Once the tanker is moored to the buoy, it can unload oil until the waves reach 15 feet in height. At that point, said Patton, the tanker would stop pumping oil, but could continue to be moored to the buoy

When the sea state becomes severe, which is near hurricane conditions, said Patton, the ship would be forced to disconnect from the buoy and steam out of

Patton said the buoy system designed to allow the ships to 'weather vane' around the buoy with the forces of wind and tide. Also, he said, weather in the gulf of mild enough that operations will have to be shut down only about seven per cent

of the time. The environmentalists' views on superports change considerably when the facility location proposed is moved from far off shore to a port near shore, particularly inside the Texas bar-

rier islands. The Nueces County Navigation District is promoting such a superport. The proposal calls for dredging a 72-foot deep channel, nine and one-half miles long and 700 feet wide to bring supertankers into a port on Harbour Island.

Griesenbeck and Busch both said that such a facility could lead to very harmful spills

'There's free circulation around Harbor Island," said Griesenbeck, "and spills would almost certainly end up in the salt water marshes. These are highly productive areas and are essential in the life cycle of many fish.

Busch said a dredged superport at Harbor Island would require "a pretty definitive (environmental) impact statement' with the potential harm to the

wetlands from a spill "one of

Both men believe the industrial build up-triggered by the

superport-around the Harbor Island Area would also pose a threat to the wetlands. Busch notes that the preferred location of coastal indus-

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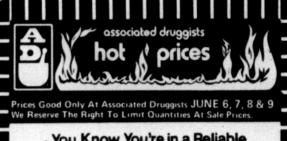
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tuaries 'The land impact (of the development) should be at a place that wouldn't kill another coastal sanctuary." said Griesenbeck. "That cuts out a hell of a lot of places.

Griesenbeck, however, does see the Harbor Island proposal as ideal for activities other than

handling oil. By definition," he said, "a port should be able to both receive and ship out cargo. If you build a port, it ought to be able

to handle all cargo."
Also, he said, with a superport at Harbour Island, the supertankers off loading at the Seadock buoy port would have a place to go for repairs or for shelter from the weather. In this way, the Harbor Island and the Seadock proposals would complement each other



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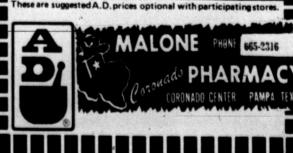
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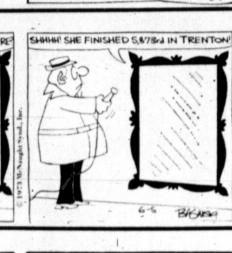
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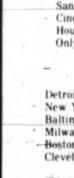
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Mets Are Having String Of Injuries

Would you like to have Willie Mays in center field. Cleon Jones in left. John Milner at first base. Bud Harrelson at shortstop and Jerry Grote be-

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hind the plate? So would the New York Mets The New Yorkers incredible run of injuries continued along with their recent slide Monday night when Harrelson suffered a fractured bone in his left hand during a 5-0 loss to the Cincinnati Reds and became the latest candidate for the disabled list

Jones and Grote are currently on the list while Milner and Mays are recent removals. although Mays has yet to see action since coming off.

It was the fifth consecutive defeat for Jon Matlack, 2-8. The Rookie of the Year in 1972 hasn't won since April 28 Nor has be escaped the injury bugaboo. He suffered a hairline skull fracture when hit by a line drive last month and missed a couple

called Ilie Nastase a tennis wiz-

ard, a clown, a prima donna and

just plain "Nasty." But to-

day, he could prove himself to

be the world's No. 1 clay court

Nastase, a 26-year-old Roma-

nian, faces Nikki Pilic of Yugo-

slavia for the men's singles title

of the French Open Tennis

The tournament at Roland

Garros Stadium is rated the

world's top clay court event,

and it's fast becoming the

stamping ground for the East Europeans. This is the third all-

European men's final in the

Nastase stroked his way past Tom Gorman of Seattle in a

semifinal Monday-just as he

did in the semis at Forest Hills

and the Davis Cup final in

Bucharest last year. This time.

Pilic hit top form in con-

quering the rising young Ital-

ian. Adriano Panatta. 6-4. 6-

3. 6-2. At 33. the Yugoslav left-

hander is in a major tourna-

The match was a big dis-

Basketball

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Chicago

Pittsburgh

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San Francisco 36 20 643 -

Los Angeles 31 21 596 3

Cincinnati 29 23 558 5

Monday's Games

American League East

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23 26

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West 27 18

Kansas City 30 24

Cincinnati 5 New York 0

Houston 7. Philadelphia 0

Only games scheduled

appointment for the 22-year-

ment final for the first time

the scores were 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

player.

Championships

event in four years.

Nastase And Pilic

Meet For Crown

League, the San Francisco Giants whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 and the Houston Astros blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 7-0

In the only American League action the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Oakland A's 2-0 and the Boston Red Sox pounded the Kansas City Royals 9-3.

Tito Fuentes and Garry Maddox drove in three runs apiece while Tom Bradley hurled the Giants past the Pirates. stretching their winning streak to five games and increasing their lead in the West Division to three games over Los Ange-

Bradley, 5-2, blanked the Pirates until the bottom of the ninth when they scored on a triple by Dave Cash, an infield out and Willie Stargell's 16th

-Dave Roberts fired a sixhitter and Jim Wynn hit his 12th home run as the Astros drubbed the Phillies and ended a losing

old Panatta, who beat Nastase

in last year's Paris tournament

and again in the final of the

British Hard Court Champion-

ships this year. The Italian had

looked forward to another

will win the title." Panatta said.

'On that form. Pilic could beat

Nastase or anyone else in the

'I'm not at all sure Nastase

meeting in today's final.

Breaks Par

To Form

Chris Hansen, a member of the University of Kansas track team, will be leading a group of loggers while he spends the summer in Pampa

extending Philadelphia's to

Jim Colborn pitched a five-

hitter and Bob Coluccio hit a

homer to lead the Brewers over

Ken Hoftzman and the Oakland

A's for their fourth straight win:

runs with a homer and bases-

loaded-walk to pace the Red Sox

John Mayberry drove in his

51st and 52nd runs for Kansas

City but the Royals were hurt by

an error, three consecutive

walks and a hit batter as the

Red Sox scored four times in the

third inning Fisk hit a

to a nationally televised victory

over Kansas City

Carlton Fisk drove in four

Anyone interested in joining the group should meet with Hansen today at 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Youth Building. 203 E. Foster:

He stressed the fact that this will be a fun group for anyone interested in jogging, including those who have never run or

John Schlee

DALLAS (AP) - Only veteran touring pro John Schlee of Dallas could crack the tough par of Las Colinas Country Club's slanted fairways and rolling greens Monday in Texas. sectional qualifying for the U.S.

Schlee, who plays out of Preston Trail Country Club. shot 71-70-141 which was one-underpar over the regulation 35 36- 71 figures of the 6.785vard course which was soaked by heavy overnight rains.

Schlee is the current Hawaiian Open champion. The runnerup competition wasn't even close

Other qualifiers included Kurt Cox. San Antonio. 72-76- 148: Ron Weber, Houston, Antonio, 76-73-149; Elwin Fanning. Houston, 79-70-149; and Robert Erickson, San Antonio.

Conner, Fanning and Erickson won in a swatfest with Art Proctor of Edmund. Okla., who shot 73-76-149. Besides Proctor, the other alternates included Bob Walzel, Houston, 77-73- 150 J.R. Slade Norfolk Neb., 75-75-150; William H. Mullican, Seminole, 71-79-150; and Rives McBee, Irving. 79-

McBee, who failed to qualify. was the medalist two weeks ago in the first round of regional play. He's the head professional at Las Colinas.

Jogging Group

logged before.

Hansen says that jogging is really easier than running Adults as well as young people are invited to join the group.

Golf Tips from the Old **V**asters

BOLT TELLS HOW TO PITCH TO ELEVATED

A pitch shot over a sand bunker or mound to an elevated green is the most precarious fringe shot in golf and requires a great deal of technique and practice. Few play this difficult shot better than Tommy Bolt, one of golf's all-time great shotmakers. Here's how he makes the shot.

"Use a wedge and play the toward the center of your stance about equal distance between your feet," Bolt advises. "This will help you get the desired height plus backspin.

"I've found that keeping my knees very close together gives me a more solid feeling and more confidence on this shot. This may seem awkward, but it really works for me. At address the hands should be close to the body. I let the wrists break early to help bring the clubhead

into position to go through the ball. The length of backswing is ruled by the length of the shot," Bolt says.

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Sports Briefs

Monday's Games

Boston 9, Kansas City 3

Milwaukee 2. Oakland 0

Only games scheduled

By The Associated Press HOCKEY NEW YORK — Larry Popein, general manager-coach of Providence Reds of the American Hockey League, was named to replace Emile Francis as coach of the New York Rangers, but Francis will remain general manager of the National Hockey. League club.

QUEBEC — Serge Bernier, No. 2 scorer last season for the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, was signed to a three year contract with the Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey Association.

Association
ST PAUL, Minn — The Minnesota
Fighting Saints of the National Hockey
League signed Mike Walton of the Boston
Bruins and his brother Bob, who played
with Seattwe in the Western Lea ue last

PARIS - Ilie Nastase of Romania whipped Tom Gorman of Seattle 63. 6 4. 61 and moved into the men a singles final of the French Open Tennis Cham. pionships

ROME.— Top seeded Stan Smith topped
Phil Dent of Australia 44, 63, 64 in the
Second round of the \$135,000 Italian Tennis
Championships

MANCHESTER, England — Mark Elliot
Of Newport, Calif.—reached the second
round of the men's singles with a 63, 8,
8 victory over Rick Vetter of Milwaukee in
the Northern Grass Courts Tennis

the Northern Grand Championsips GOLF CHARLOTTE. N.C.—Veteran pros Sam Spead and Fred Marti. carding three-under par 7063-139s, were among the early qualifiers for the June 14-17 U.S. Open

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Foreman Will Make More \$\$ This Time

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -George Foreman's first pay day as heavyweight champion of the world is scheduled Sept 1 in Tokyo when he meets littleknown Joe "King" Roman of Puerto Rico.

The undefeated 24-yearold boxer from nearby Hayward received \$375,000 on Jan 22 when he upset Joe Frazier with a second round knockout to claim the title. His next purse probably will be double that amount, his trainer and manager. Dick Sadler indicated Monday.

Sadler and Foreman will probably go to Japan next month to sign final contracts and settle the amount of the purse. Sponsors have put up \$2 million, which includes money for a second title fight on the same program, but have given no breakdown of how it will be

The other championship bout at the 15,000-seat Budokan Hall: will be between Mexico's Ricardo Arredondo. World Boxing Council junior lightweight titleholder, and Japan's Morito Kashiwaba. The heavyweight fight will be televised throughout the world via satellite beginning at 11 p.m. EDT.

Sadler said that Foreman will begin light workouts this week in an Oakland gym. "shaking

fight is up to 235

'He'll be down to 218 for the

scheduled this summer.

GRAMBLING S.C. (AP) - A field of 183 golfers representing 34 teams has entered the annual National Intercollegiate Athletic Association Golf Tournament. -opening Tuesday on Grambling's" Village Greens

U.S. International University of San Diego, Calif., is defending team champion in the four day. 72-hole competition. Jim-McAnally of Angelo State. Texas, co-champion in last year's individual competition. s entered

foot. 180-pounder, tossed nine

loose to stay in shape. The champ has fought only exhibitions since Jan 22 and his weight, 218, for the Frazier

Roman fight: Sadler prom

Has A Fine Swing Roman is ranked as the No 10 contender by the WBC Most of the higher ranked PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP) heavyweights, including A blond American youngster named Phil Halton has surged Frazier, Ellis, Muhammad Ali, Ken Norton. Joe Bugner and into contention for the British Amateur Golf championship. Ron Lyle, already have fights and an official of the Royal and Ancient Club said: "He has one

183 To Play

Annual Baseball Draft do. Milwaukee then took short-Texas Rangers selected David stop Robin Yount of Woodland Clyde, a left-handed pitcher

Rangers Get Pitcher In

Hills, Calif. from Westchester High School in Houston, as the No. 1 pick in San Diego selected Dave Winthe major league baseball's field, a University of Minnesota mmer free agent draft today. outfielder while Cleveland Clyde, an 18-year-old, 6picked Glen Tufts, a first base-

no-hitters during his high school Philadelphia followed and

of the best swings since Jack

Halton, a 22-year-old from

Waco. Tex., beat England's

Harry Hopkins 4 and 3 Monday

in the first round of the tourna-

ment over the 6.605-vard, par 72

Royal Porthcawl links on the

The Texan, who never has

taken a lesson but has a natur-

ral aptitude for the game, ap-

peared one of the strongest en-

tries seen in the amateur clas-

The British Amateur is match

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man from Bridegewater, Mass. San Francisco tabbed short-

rolling Porthcawl links

ried over until today

Triple Crown.

Because of the 200-plus en-

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The

horse who was once thought

able to beat Secretariat will not

be on the track at Belmont Sat-

urday to stop the latest horse

racing sensation from winning a

Neil Hellman, the owner of

Linda's Chief, said Monday that

he has decided not to enter his

horse in the final teg of the

Triple Crown. The Albany-

owned horse was a convincing

tries, the first round was car

Linda's Chief

Will Not Run

stop Johnnie Lemaster, Paintchose catcher John Stearns sville. Ky., and California went

Texan Phil Halton

Savannah, Ga. Montreal took Gary Roenicke, a third baseman-outfielder from West Covina Calif.

Kansas City chose righthanded pitcher Lewis Olson from Alamo, Calif. Pat Rockett. a shortstop from San Antonio. Tex., was then picked by Atlanta. Minnesota went for lefty pitcher Ed Bane of Arizona State University.

St. Louis took third baseman Benny Edelen of Gracemount. Okla. The New York Yankees chose right-handed pitcher Doug Heinhold of Victoria, Tex. Then the New York Mets went from Lee Mazzilli, an outfielder from Brooklyn, N.Y. Baltimore chose righty pitcher Mike Parrott of Camarillo. Calif.

First baseman Jerry Tabb University of Tulsa, was selected by the Chicago Cubs Boston landed shortstop Billy Cox of Midwest City, Okla. Los Angeles chose catcher Ted Farr of Spokane. Wash, while Detroit tabbed infielder Charles Bates.

Compton, Calif. Shortstop Calvin Portley of Longview. Tex., was the Houston pick. The Chicago White Sox took catcher Steve Swisher of Ohio University. Oakland chose Randy Scarbery, a righthanded pitcher from Southern California

Pittsburgh compelted first round by going for catcher Steve Nicosia. North Miami

winner in the \$55,000 Withers play over 18 holes until next Beach, Fla. Stakes at Belmont last week. B.F. Goodrich



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Misuse Of Power

of St. Louis. Mo. He had a job as mechanic and laboratory technician with McDonnell Douglas Corporation. On Aug. 28. 1964, he was taid off in the course of a general reduction in the McDonnell work force

The layoff aroused a protest from the Congress on Racial Equality. Green took part in the protes. It was called a stall-in In a later court proceeding, the judge described the stall-in as follows five teams each consisting

of four cars would "tie up" five main access roads into McDonnell at the time of the morning rush hour. The drivers of the cars were instructed to line up next to each other completely blocking the intersections of roads. The drivers were also instructed to stop their cars, turn off the engines, pull the emergency brakes, raise all windows, lockthe doors, and remain in their cars until the police arrived The plan was to have the cars district court remain in position for one

At 7:30 a m one morning. Percy drove his car onto one of the access roads. According to the U.S. district judge, he stopped his car with the intent to block traffic. Police arrived. had the car towed away, and arrested Green for obstructing traffic Percy pleaded guilty to a charge of obstructing the traffic

Later the company advertised for a mechanic. Green applied, but the company refused to hire him. He complained to the Equal spondent because of his civil rights activity. It advised Green balance and found them to bring suit, which he did. The __wanting

Percy Green is a black citizen U.S. district judge dismissed the claim of racial discrimination and found that McDonnell's refusal to rehire Percy was based solely on his illegal acts and not on any legitimate civil rights participation. Percy appealed to the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court. That body reversed the district judge's dismissal of the racial discrimination claim. It said McDonnell's refusal rested on 'subjective' criteria. The case

> Supreme Court That body issued an opinion on May 14, 1973. The high tribunal sent the case back to the district level for additional hearing. Its reasoning was that. although McDonnell had successfully refuted Green's claim as to civil rights activity. Green still was entitled to present evidence if any, that white employes had committed acts as bad as his, yet had been rehired. So the matter as it stands now is back before the

This case, as told here, is not

then wound up in the U.S.

a piece of fiction. It is routinely reported in the U.S. Supreme Court Reports of Commerce Clearing House, pp. B2420-B2433. This is an example of how the Congress that passes foolish laws, the commisioncharged with enforcement; and the federal appeals court judges play around with your money. Regardless of what the official intent may have been, the net effect is that the tax-salaried authorities have combined together irresponsibly to wage war upon the job-making industires of the country. In this Employment Opportunity war, the main weapon is not Commission, charging guns nor bullets, rather it is discrimination because he was har assment that subjugates black and because he had been business interests the same as if involved in the civil rights guns and bullets had been used movement. The Commission. In normal civil procedure, the ruled that McDonnell had judge is supposed to try the probably refused to hire case. Here the case tried the

'I'm For The Achiever

I have just about reached the be constantly looking for more end of my tolerance for the way to do, who isn't always our society now seems to have sympathetic concern only for the misfit, the pervert, the drugaddict, the drifter, the chronic eriminal, the under-achiever. It seems to me we have lost touch with reality and become warped in our attachments

I feel it is time for someone like me to stand up and say, in short. "I'm for the upperdog

I'm for the achiever-the one who sets out to do something and does it the one who recognizes the problems and opportunities at hand, and endeavors to deal with them: the one who is successful at his immediate task because he is not worrying about someone else's failings, the one who doesn't consider it "square" to

rationalizing why he shouldn't be doing what he is doing; the one, in short, who carries the work of his part of the world squarely on his shoulders.

It is important to recognize that the quality of any society is directly related to the quality of the individuals, who make it up Therefore, let us stop referring naively to creating a "great society. It is enough at this stage of our development to aspire to create a decent society. And to do so, our first task is to help each individual be decent unto himself and in his relationship with other

Red China pushes drugs



"We have a new kind of casualty list today,

Mr. President-it's for the Watergate people!

Many Ideas Wait TO Be Discovered

By PAUL HARVEY you resent historians sticking pins in your heroes, so

Some chap has been selling books recently with what purports to be an expose of what really happened on Paul Revere's ride. The suggestion is that he was drunk and late and most of the men he alerted were away from their own beds visiting girlfriends. It seems a cowardly device when none of those guys is around to defend himself

But where inventions have been attributed to the wrong parents they are illegitimate and researchers may be misled. Robert Fulton did not, in fact, invent the steamboat

It was not Christopher Columbus who proved the earth to be round

It was not Ben Franklin who discovered electricity and Henry Ford was not the first to practice mass production

A chap named John Fitch completed several passenger-carrying steamboat runs on the Delaware River 19 years before Fulton

I re-recite and correct these fictions only to justify my own conclusion that "the windmill has not yet been discovered.

The ancestry of the windmill which pumped the water that nourished the American West can be traced backward from the Holland Dutch to millwrights of the seventh century, perhaps beyond. Yet I insist it hasn't really

been "discovered" yet. First the steam engine came along to outproduce the windmill. Then electricity.

particularly rurar electrification, in the 1930s. But now that engines pollute and electricity is becoming prohibitively costly, one American company. Heller-Aller, sold 650 windmills

last year. But again, the windmill has

not yet been discovered. An inaginative engineer named Peter Harper of Brighton, England, recently received a grant from the United Nations for development of an alternative power source. He envisions giant versions of the old fan-bladed windmill-huge but graceful-capable of using the wind when it's blowing to charge huge storage batteries for use when it's not blowing: thus to power whole industries. whole communities with no pollution

Will Peter Harper be remembered by historians as "the man who "invented" the

Or will Canadians Raj Rangi and Peter South get the credit? Members of Canada's National Research 'Council, Rangi and' South have access to wind-tunnel research facilities and they have there developed a windmill without a big fan-a high speed turbine machine which rotates on a vertical axis. Mechanical energy thus produced may be used for irrigation or other water pumping. Or it may be converted into electrical power. Being vertical, whichever way the wind blows this thing revolves "without turning And the blade tip exceeds the wind speed by six times, thus their 15-foot

diameter turbine prototype can convert a 15-mile wind to 1.2horsepower or 9 kilowatt Out of the world's presentneed for cleaner, less expensive power will come ideas for harnessing tides, for harnessing

the sun and the wind Each is an ancient idea which awaits the somebody with the vision to discover it.

Wit & Whimsy By PHIL PASTORET

Show us a complete hardware store and we'll show you a bank giving premiums for new accounts.

Paying on time is what very few people do who



The next time you gripe about an air terminal search, onsider the alternative of having a Magnum .45 stuck into your back at 31,000 feet.

Who says man is a rational creature? He invented screens and then developed the bug-infested cookout.

It's easy to make up recipes for inflation-plagued people while you're meditating over a nice plate of on-thehouse roast beef.

2.0 0 0 If some of the current movies are so bad, how come enough people see them to be able to develop such a consensus? Bible: The Book Of Books

remembered forever.

all who trifle with it.

story of the Throne.

(Malachi 4:6)

(Revelation 22:21)

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responsibility, reqards the

greatest labor, and condemns

things - the Cross and the

The Bible sets forth two

The Old Testament points

The Epistles point toward the

The Old Testament tells us

what sin leads to and ends with

the words: "Lest I come and

The New Testament shows

the way out of sin and ends

thus: 'The Grace of our Lord

Jesus Christ be with you all"

smite the earth with a curse

Throne. The Revelation tell the

toward the Cross. The Gospel

tells the story of the Cross.

Cheaper Than Oil

This book contains the mind of God, the state of man, the way of life; the doom of sinners, the happiness of believers. Read it to be wise. Believe it to be safe. Practice it to be holy.

It gives light to direct you. food to support you, and comfort to cheer you It is the traveler's map, the

soldier's sword, the Christian's Here Paradise is restored: Heaven is opened and the gates

of Hell described. Christ is its Theme, our good its design and the glory of God its end: It should fill the memory, rule

the heart, and guide the feet. Read it slowly, frequently, prayerfully. It is a mine of wealth, a paradise of glory, a river of

pleasure. It is given us in life, will be

Washington, D.C.: Second

District Congressman Ancher

Nelsen (R-Minn.) has written

the head of the U.S. AID

program to request "an

immediate suspension in U.S.

Fertilizer exports because of

developing domestic fertilizer

In a letter earlier this week to

John A. Hannah, Administrator

of the Agency for International

Development, Nelsen noted that

boxcars and natural gas - the

letter used in the production of

nitrogen fertilizers - are

producing a related fertilizer

shortage for U.S. farmers at a

critical planting time. Domestic

fertilizer prices have jumped

between 3-10 per cent in recent

weeks, and it is possible some

farmers may not obtain all the

fertilizer they need for spring

planting no matter what the

in my district has already

reported a critically tight

fertilizer supply, and estimated

he will not have enough to fill all

his orders. Others have

indicated they have none to

'At least one fertilizer dealer

shortages in our supplies of

open in judgment, and

From the fly leaf of D.L. Moody's Bible The Enemy Got It.

> decimate their supplies. In order to preserve scarce fertilizer reserves for our own farmers, future tax-supported fertilizer exports should be halted at least until domestic needs are met.

spare even though expanded

acreage this year could easily

approximately 462,000 tons of fertilizer valued at approximately \$58 million have already been authorized for shipment to several foreign nations by the end of this July. It is my further understanding that AID anticipates financing around 430,000 more tons of fertilizer exports between now and December. This policy makes absolutely no sense when the production of our own farmers is imperiled because they cannot obtain sufficient fertifizer for their soil.

U.S. fertilizer exports in fiscal year 1972, commercial as well as tax-supported totalled \$235.9 million. About 21 per cent of the exports were AID-financed. according to Nelsen.

whole lies before me, I

think I can judge better, and

step; and in fact I have

found great advantage from

am less liable to make a rash &

Cong. Ancher Nelsen Washington, D.C.

How To Make Decision comparatively, and the

My way (of making important decisions) is to divide half a sheet of paper by a line into two columns; writing over the one Pro and over the other Con. Then, during three or four days' consideration, I put down under the different heads short hints of the different motives that at different times occur to me, for or against the measure. When I have thus got them all together in one view, I endeavor to estimate their respective weights; and where I find two, one on each side, that seem equal, I strike them both out. If I find a reason Pro equal to some two reasons Con, I strike out all three. If I judge some two reasons Con equal to some three reasons Pro, I strike out all five; and thus proceeding I find at length where the balance lies. And if, after a day or two of further consideration, nothing new that is of importance occurs on either side. I come to a determination accordingly.

And though the weight of

reasons cannot be taken

with the precision of

algebraic quantities, yet,

when each is thus

considered separately and

this kind of equation, in what may be called moral or prudential algebra. Benjamin Franklin WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



Some individuals have minor or more severe Confederate steamchanges in the brain that ship Alabama and 12 other cause them to behave dif-Confederate sea raiders ferently when they drink were built and armed by even a small amount of al-cohol. Such individuals may British contractors during the Civil War. In 1872, a 5have only one or two drinks and have a total personality nation board of arbitration awarded the United States change, including rages and even antisocial behavior. Ofcompensation of \$15,500,000 in gold against Britain for ten these individuals don't damages caused by these ships, The World Almanac recall having behaved this way after the influence of the alcohol has disappeared.

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BRUCE BIOSSAT



Filling Watergate Gaps a Vital Need

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Of course it is paramount to learn all we can about the nature and degree of President Nixon's involvement in the Watergate affair. But even that knowlege would leave vital gaps in the

It is important to fill these gaps for more reasons than simply establishing the roles. responsibilities, activities and possible degrees of guilt of various individuals in or associated with the White

We need the big portrait to get the widest possible understanding of the perils inherent in the inbred. self-centered use of the presidency's enormous powers. Despite all talk, these are unlikely to be diminished in an ear when a premium rests on quick action and visible leadership. The key is how the powers are used, and in this instance we still know far too

We don't really know who ordered and directed the bugging of the Democrats' 1972 Watergate headquarters.

Your

Health

Carrots Help

By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

you please answer this ques-

tion for my two children be-

cause they said I was silly,

and I want to clear the air.

read where you said that

person can have night

blindness, and you told

them to eat a carrot or two

an hour before going out

that and they laughed and

teased me and said I don't

read right. Now, I wish you

would please help me and

send them a letter. I don't

want them to think I am

Dear Reader — Actually you did pretty well consider-

ing what most people re-

member out of items that

they read. Yes, there is such

a thing as night blindness,

and it does mean decreased

in vitamin A will not form

enough of a substance called

visual purple in the back of the eye that's essential for

adequate night vision. Now,

of course, you can get vita-

min A from many sources

and today milk and many

other food products are for-

of a person having vitamin

The effects are not quite

as rapid as eating two car-

rots just before you go out, but certainly if you did this

regularly your vitamin A intake would be adequate for

night vision. I'd have to give

you about a 95 per cent

accuracy on your memory of

this and that's high enough

for you to have the last

Dear Dr. Lamb-Is it pos-

sible that each individual's

body chemistry reacts dif-ferently to alcohol? I have

in mind two individuals. One

shows little or no personal-

ity change after drinking.

The other, after some al

coholic beverages, becomes

argumentative and enraged

at the slightest provocation.

Perhaps if a chemistry an-

alysis should prove one's in-

tolerance to alcohol, many

would abstain, thereby sav-

ing their loved ones much

Dear Reader-The absorp

tion of the alcohol, which

determines the amount of

alcohol that's in the blood follows fairly consistent

rules. An individual's be-

havioral response, however,

"Sin's smiles are more

dangerous than her frowns."

may be different.

anguish and suffering.

laugh on your children.

A deficiency

by eating carrots.

A person who is deficient

ability to see at night.

Now, I told my children

and it would help.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Will

Night Blindness

There are veiled but significant suggestions from some sources that, in its full scope, the administration's plan of espionage-sabotage against the Democrats was an incredibly ugly business aimed as seriously besmirching the character of any Democratic presidential rival who might come a real threat to Mr. Nixon's re-election.

Probably the basic evidence rests in the eight cartons and other materials removed from the office of convicted Watergate participant E. Howard Hunt. We have only hints of their contents. We need to know much more.

The discovery of Watergate interrupted the great plan. What would have been done had that disclosure not occured? Would the undercutting activity have been worse against a stronger candidate than Sen. George McGovern?

In a private meeting with key Republican House members weeks ago, top presidential aide H.R. Haldeman (resigned) took personal responsibility for setting up what some members said he called the "surveillance" plan

Yes, it is important to know if orders from the President set. that in motion. But it is also crucial to know how responsibility for vaious parts of the plan - the Watergate bugging, the watch on radicals, the dirt-digging on key tified with vitamin A, so there's less likelihood today Democrats, the planned disruptions of Democratic activities - was parceled out. The notion of a

Carrots are a valuable well-coordinated conspiracy source of a substance which probably is an illusion. Sources is converted to vitamin A in say overlap was bad, and bitter the body, and they are norjockeying for power and mally listed as a rich food presidential favor a constant source of vitamin A. Individuals who have a deficiency in vitamin A are benefited

The inter-play of animosities

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among such top Nixon aides as Halderman, John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman, Charles Colson and others seems intense enough to resemble the power struggles in some modern-day dictatorships. The fumes of mutual distrust swirled around Mr. Nixon's isolation booth.

Men claimed access to him who never had it. Some often deceitfully spoke - and issued orders in - his name.

Leaving out Henry Kissinger. 's often said Haldeman. Ehrlichamn, Mitchell and Colson were the only ones having "direct access." We don't know if that's ture, or how frequently and under what control they may have seen the

Colson is a puzzle little probed. He hired old friend Hunt, is on the "access" list. was very busy. Doing what?

H. L. Hunt Writes

HALT INFLATION Rising prices are only the symptoms of inflation. The cause of inflation is the increase, by government, of money and credit, much of it through deficit spending. Deficit spending is caused by spending more money than taxes bring in.

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The people still ultimately control this government. It is difficult for the people to exercise control since government has grown so large and unwieldly at the federal level, but if the people will organize, they can regain control of their government

The people are speaking loudly and clearly in election after election that they don't want any higher taxes. Votes at every level are proving this and elected officials are at least getting the message. Inflation of the supply of money and credit, which means ever-rising prices, must be halted, too. before the people and the Republic will be safe.

Runaway inflation ruined the Weimer Republic of Germany after World War I and paved the way for the rise of Hitler and his national socialism. Communists have long preached to each other that they could destroy the United States and capitalism through inflation. Good working people should get organized and get busy to halt the rise in taxes and halt inflation, too. Inflation is the most vicious of hidden taxes and hurts the old, the poor and the helpless much more than it hurts anyone else, although everybody suffers in the long run. Inflation can be halted. It will be halted when the people demand an end to higher taxes and deficit spending. It is too late to get organized and get started.

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By Roger Bollen YOU CAN THROW HIM OUT OF THE GAME ... BUT, I'M NOT SO SORE YOU CAN DEPORT HIM!

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ridden in 97 races. "I like to ride five to six races a day." said Turcotte. "It helps me keep my riding weight around 111 pounds, Another thing that helps me is reading in the riding quarters between races. That keeps me away from the food."

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