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## Saigon Reaches New Agreement

Cong said today it had finally than in the previous 24 hours. reached agreement with the Saigon government on a timetable for resuming exchange of military and civilian prisoners of war, ending a two-month

On the truce front, the Saigon command reported 61 ceasefire violations in the 24 hours

## Congress **Ponders Bombing**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With the Soviet-American summit meeting over. Congress returned today to the business of legislating an end to the U.S.

bombing of Cambodia. President Nixon may be forced to decide within 10 days whether to accept the congressional verdict or fight back with

A crucial House vote on the war issue-postponed while President Nixon and Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev metwas set for this afternoon.

Legislation cutting off funds for further U.S. military action "in, over or from the shores of Cambodia," which passed the Senate 63 to 19 May 31, will come up as part of a \$3.3 billion supplemental appropriations

The House Appropriations Committee met this morning to deal with an even stronger war amendment, by Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-Conn., to cut off funds not only for the Cambodia bombing but for any further U.S. military action in North Vietnam, South Vietnam

The House was already on record in opposition to the bombing by votes of 224 to 172 and 219 to 188 on more limited anti-bombing amendments approved on the floor May 10.

FILING DUE OCT. 1

operating the city in fiscal

1973-74 starts through the mill

deadline for city department

heads to submit requests for

operating funds in the coming

The city budget for the

current fiscal year was

\$2,243,000 with a tax rate of \$1.72

per \$100 assessed property

How much will the figures

change for the coming year?

That is still an unknown factor.

City Manager Mack Wofford

That day, July 2, is the

next Monday.

valuation.

Three small ground attacks and a shelling, all within 40 miles of Saigon, killed three government soldiers and wounded seven. Two Communists were slain in one of the actions, a command spokesman

Five persons were killed and two wounded when a hamlet administrative office was attacked deep in the Mekong Delta, 100 miles southwest of Saigon. Communist casualties were unknown, the spokesman said.

On Sunday, the command reported killing 22 Communists in a spurt of fighting in the Mekong Delta.

Viet Cong press officer Capt. Phuong Nam said today agreement for the resumed exchange was made through the Joint Military Commission (JMC). He said the releases are scheduled to resume Friday and will continue through July 7. In that period, he said, the Viet Cong will free 617 persons and the government 533.

The timetable also provides for visits by representatives of the two sides to a prison camp operated by each side. The Viet Cong prison visit will be on July 2 at Duc Nghiep in Pleiku Province in the Central High-

The following day a government prison camp at Tam Hiep in Bien Hoa Province, near Saigon, will be visited, Nam

A command spokesman said the delta fighting broke out when Communist troops attacked a South Vietnamese infantry position Sunday morning near Kien Thien, 125 miles southwest of Saigon.

He said 22 Communists died in the battle at a cost of 15

infantrymen wound The command has been reporting one or more incidents involving civilian casualties almost daily since the initial Jan. 28 cease-fire.

City Budget Proposals

It all depends upon budget

requests, a possible salary

increase for city employes, and other factors, according to the

The answer will not be known

until the budget requests have

been thoroughly reviewed by

the mayor and city

commissioners and final figures

for the proposed budget have

The city manager pointed out

today that "people" is the

biggest item in Pampa's

year, he stated, \$1,448,709 of the

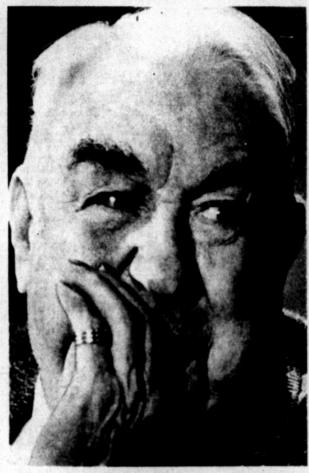
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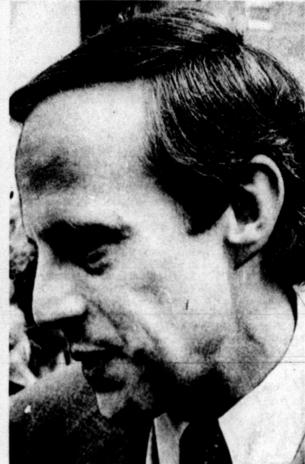
city manager.

been determined.

# Former Counsel Says Nixon Involved In Watergate Affair



AWAITED TESTIMONY - Sen. Sam Ervin, left, listens as former White House counsel John W



President Nixon was involved in the Watergate affair. During the morning session, Dean did not reveal the extent of Nixon's alleged involvement.

While the communique

stressed cordiality of views on

most issues, the Middle East

was an obvious bone of

contention. Nixon and Brezhnev

said that both sides set forth

their positions on the problem

and "agree to promote the

quickest possible settlement in

that a settlement "take into

account the legitimate interest

**Brezhnev** 

Heading

with President Nixon in San

Clemente, Calif. Brezhnev

helicoptered to Andrews and

During the summit, Nixon

and Brezhnev decreed a virtual

end to the cold war which has

dominated East-West relations

Brezhnev underlined the dra-

matic development in an

extraordinary television ad-

dress to the American people

rigid 'cold war' armor which it

Brezhnev said in his 47-minute

television address taped in San

and peacefully. And we will be

"It wants to breathe freely

was once forced to wear.

"Mankind has outgrown the

then left for Paris.

since 1946.

Clemente.

of the Palestanian people.

#### Dean III, right, provides testimony saying

#### WITH GOOD PROSPECTS

## eaders Conclude Summit Talks

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - Hailing their summit talks as a milestone toward peaceful U.S.-Soviet relations, President Nixon and Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today agreed that prospects are favorable for reaching a permanent treaty to clamp a lid

In a 17-page joint communique, the two leaders also settled on next Oct. 30 as

> the permanent division of And both sides also agreed that a world disarmament conference could play a role in

war boundaries of Europe and

appropriate time. The Brezhnev-Nixon summit. the statement said; centered on ways "nations could work

toward removing the danger of war, particularly nuclear war, between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. and between either party and other countries...and the prospeccts for reaching a permanent agreement on more complete measures limiting strategic offensive armaments

The communique was issued as Brezhnev wound up his nineday stay in the United States and flew to Paris for two days of

Georges Pompidou. The Communist leader exuded good spirits and satisfaction with the accomplishments of his second round of summitry with Nixon. Nixon and Brezhnev signed

ceremony Sunday at the President's Spanish-style villa and between the two men in Moscow in six to eight months that would produce even more important Both sides are convinced

that the discussions they have just held represent a further milestone in the constructive development of their relations. the communique said. "Convinced that such a

To Paris development of American-Soviet relations serves the interests of both of their peoples WASHINGTON (UPI) - Leoand all of mankind," their nid I. Brezhnev, concluding nine statement added. "it was days of summit talks with a decided to take further major declaration that the Cold War steps to give these relations may be a thing of the past, left maximum stability and to turn the United States today and flew the development of friendship to Paris for a meeting with and cooperation between their French President Georges peoples into a permanent factor Pompidou for worldwide peace.

Vice President Spiro T. On Vietnam, Nixon and Agnew and 200 to 300 Soviet Brezhnev emphasized that the citizens were on hand at cease-fire must be strictly Andrews AFB to give Brezhnev implemented, and called for a red carpet send-off. Another an early end to military 300 persons, mostly base conflict in Cambodia." They personnel and their families. also reaffirmed their stand that lined the fence as the Soviet the political future of Vietnam. leader boarded his IL62 jet. Laos and Cambodia should be Brezhnev spent the night at left to their respective peo-Camp David in the Maryland ples." free from outside intermountains after returning Sunday night from his final meeting

## 'Did Not Realize His Implications'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For- ters in June 1972, made the mer White House counsel John W. Dean said today that President Nixon "was involved" in the Watergate affair, but that Nixon did not realize the implications of his invol-

In opening remarks at the nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings just prior to reading his lengthy public statement. Dean said it was difficult for him to implicate many men whom he respected and admired. He then turned his attention to the President.

'It is my honest belief that while the President was involved, he did not realize or appreciate the implication of his involvement," Dean said, "and I think that when the facts come out I hope the President will be forgiven.

He did not elaborate, instead going straight into his prepared statement. However, he was certain to be asked numerous questions about any possible presidential involvement over the next few days.

Committee Chairman Sam Ervin, prior to Dean's testimony, emphasized for public consumption what had been discussed extensively in closed sessions -that Dean was testifying under subpoena, involuntarily, and that he had been granted limited immunity for anything he might say

before the committee. Early in his testimony. Dean said he would skip parts of his statement to keep within the timetable set by the committee. But Ervin suggested that he read the entire statement since Dean thought it was "important enough to write it." Dean said

"It's a very difficult thing for me to testify about other people. It's far more easy for me to explain my own involvement in this matter; the fact that I was involved in obstruction of justice; the fact that I assisted another in purjured testimony; the fact that I made personal use of funds that were in my custody; It's far easier to talk about these things myself than

to talk about what others did. "Some of these people I'll be referring to are friends, some are men I greatly admire and respect...and particularly with reference to the President of the United States...I'd like to say

"It is my honest belief that while the President was involved, he did not realize or appreciate at any time the implications of his involvement and I think that when the facts come out, I hope the President is forgiven.

Dean said the scandal grew out of the Nixon administration's "insatiable appetite for political intelligence.

Dean, who claims personal knowledge of the depth of Nixon's involvement in the burglary and wiretapping of Democratic national headquarcharacterization of the "climate" in Nixon's White House at the start of his televised testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee. Said Dean

'To one who was in the White House and became somewhat familiar with its interworkings, the Watergate matter was an inevitable outgrowth of a climate of excessive concern over the political impact of demonstrators, excessive concern over leaks, an insatiable appetite for political intelligence, all coupled with a do-ityourself White House staff regardless of the law

## Vitamin Lovers Protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress has been deluged by an avalance of mail in the past few months in response to a government attempt to place restrictions on the sale of vitamins.

As many as one million letters have poured into the offices of senators and representatives on the vitamin issue, most of them urging support for proposed legislation to force the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to abandon its plan to place restrictions on vitamins, minerals and other food supplements

The FDA has said its restrictions are aimed at protecting the public welfare. Opponents of the restrictions disagree, saying that if the new rules are put into effect many vitamin products may disap-

pear from the market. There are several aspects to the FDA's proposal, but the one which seems to have triggered the most controversy says that any vitamin, food supplement or food containing more than 150 per cent of the recommended daily allowance (RDA) of any vitamin shall be classified as a drug.

Once so classified, such projects can continue to be sold over the counter the way cough medicines and aspirin are now but as drugs they would be subject to review by the FDA, which can decide whether they should be put on a prescription basis or banned entirely.

Vitamins A and D in doses over 150 per cent of the RDA will be available only by prescription because, according to the FDA, high doses of those two can "cause serious harm. But A. D and all others will continue to be available in smaller doses, allowing anyone who desires, the FDA contends. to duplicate the impact of highdose pills by swallowing a handful of the less potent ones.

## Officials Working On Needs Survey

By TEX DeWEESE

City Manager Mack Wofford

Deadline for return of the detailed report on Pampa's proposed \$570,000 sewage treatment plant improvement is

operations for the Texas Water Quality Board in Austin, the Needs Survey" will be the basis for determining Texas' federal allocation for construction grant funds.

Pampa has applied for a \$447,000 aid grant, or 75 per cent of the total estimated project

get information on all wastewater system coinstruction to the Environmental Agency in Washington as soon as possible.

Delay, he stated, would result in Texas' federal allocation for construction being less than required to meet water quality construction needs of the state and its cities. City Manager Wofford said he

hoped to meet the Friday deadline with the required information in the requested Needs Survey.

two fiscal years.

happy if our efforts to better EPA has advised that this Soviet-American relations help national survey of needs for draw more and more nations municipal sewage treatment into the process of detente-be facilities will be the tool that it in Europe or Asia in Africa or Congress will use to determine Latin America, in the Middle or the ratio of federal construction appropriations each state will

"The main purport," Brezhnev said, "of all that we The 1973 survey, according to discussed and agreed upon with Robert W. Fri. acting EPA President Nixon in the field of administrator, also will international affairs is the firm determine directly how funds determination of both sides to will be allocated for the next make good relations between the USSR and the U.S.

#### **Independence Day Plans Made For Annual Event**

everything is ready to go for Pampa's annual Independence Day program set for 8:45 o'clock on the evening of July 4 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo grounds.

Beginning at 8:45 p.m. the High School Rodeo Club will stage a series of Western Games including a pony express race in the rodeo arena Following the games a formal program in keeping with the occasion is scheduled with the main address by the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Flags will be presented by a mounted color guard from the High School Rodeo Club. followed by the invocation by Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, and the National Anthem.

Jerry Sims, president of the

The traps are set and Chamber of Commerce, will serve as master of ceremonies and the official welcome will be given by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson. Following the brief program a giant fireworks display will be presented by the Burnett Fireworks Co. of Enid, Okla.

The fireworks display will be fired by professionals to ensure a fast and continuous program. All residents from the Top O' Texas area are invited to attend the traditional program made possible through specialcontributions of Pampa

business and professional Additional funds are needed

to finance the program which will run approximately \$1,200. Checks may be sent to the July 4th Program, Box 1942, Pampa, or at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Bldg.

#### \$2,234,000 budget was allocated WITH 700 CONTACTS

## Radio Hams End Field Day Event

Amateur Radio Club concluded participation in the annual Field Day activities of the American Radio Relay League Sunday afternoon. Operating through three

transmitters east of Lefors, the group made about 700 contacts. with other radio hams throughout the world during competition in a 24-hour period from 1 p.m. Saturday at 1 p.m.

Set up under emergency conditions, including operating from power generators, the club members tried to contact other ARRL members. About 10 contacts were made via Oscar 6. a satellite launched by National Aeronautics and Space Administration for amateur radio operators.

Fifteen PARC members participated in the around - the clock event

The Field Day drew an

estimated 12,000 "hams" in the United States and Canada. The group set up antennae in a field east of Lefors and used its own power supply sources for the operating of the

equipment. Other groups in the

two countries set up on

at other areas to simulate conditions that might be required in emergencies caused by natural disasters or other emergency situations. The amateurs operate the

yearly program to remain in practice for need by the Red Cross, Civil Defense agencies or other authorities. Points were gathered for the

number of stations contacted, efficiency and ability to set up quickly the various equipment required. Contest results will be announced later in the year by

The event is the world's largest simulated emergency nications test.

Club members were on hand to explain the equipment and to show how the club coordinates its efforts with various authorities during emergency

The 1973 Field Day was the 37th such activity, except for a break during the World War II

The activity provides ecessary practice which could pay off during real emergencies such as tornadoes, hurricanes, fires and so on.

Start Annual Mill Run total budget and leaves a balance of \$795,000

It will be recalled that Wofford told city commissioners last year the possibility existed that a tax like would be necessary in fiscal 1973-74 if costs continued

Commenting on that today Wofford said the budget and tax rate must finally be resolved by the city commissioners.

We will give them the facts. corners will be cut wherever possible and everything will be done to hold down city expenditures." he added.

The city manager's budget schedule, upon receipt of requests from all department heads, follows: Tuesday, July 3, through

Wednesday, July 11 - review of requests with each city department July 16 through July 27. typing and putting preliminary

budget together. Monday, Aug. 6, through Friday, Aug. 10 - Information review with mayor and city commissioners for possible dget cuts.

Week of Monday, Aug. 13 put final proposed budget together for filing with city secretary on Aug. 20. Tuesday, Sept. 11 - Public

hearing on proposed budget and first reading of budget and tax rate ordinances. Tuesday, Sept. 25 - Second and final reading of Budget and

tax rate ordinances. Monday, Oct. 1 - Final filing fiscal 1973-74 budget with Gray County clerk and state mptroller.

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the date to begin talks on the withdrawal of U.S. and Soviet troops from Europe, and set a the communique at a farewell goal of \$2 billion to \$3 billion in trade expansion between the

three years. Nixon and Breshnev also said they expected the European Security Conference, starting July 3 in Helsinki, will be successfully concluded with an East-West heads of state summit meeting. The conference will seek to ratify post-

ending the arms race "at an

are favorable.

talks with French President

Compilation of a "Needs Survey" is getting top priority at City Hall this week.

said today he and the city engineering staff would be busy with a 35 - page form delivered to Pampa by a Texas Water Quality, Board district office representative.

Friday of this week. According to Robert G. Fleming, director of central

Fleming said the Friday

Charles "Pete" Conrad. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz were greeted Sunday night at Ellington Air Force Base by their joyful wives and a cheering crowd of 2,500, where Conrad predicted their 28day endurance record would be doubled by the next space station crew.

The homecoming in a drizzling rain followed an earlier meeting with President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev at the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

The pilots spent most of today in technical debriefing sessions about their orbital research trip in the largest spaceship ever flown. The next Skylab crew. Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, will take off in late July for an eight week stay in the space station.

"I'm glad to turn it over to Capt. Bean and as far as I'm concerned he's go for 56 days,' said a beaming Conrad. Calls Space Beautiful

Kerwin, the only one of the three to have much difficulty readapting to the earth's gravity after four weeks in weightlessness, said despite his problems. space is beautiful.

"If this is the worst that space can do, then all your efforts have not been wasted. We're up there to stay." said Kerwin, the first U.S. astronaut physician, hugging his wife to him. "Space is kind to people. Space is beautiful. It's sunny and pleasant up there

The healthy looking crew spent a long day Sunday in ceremonies aboard their recov-

Four hostages, held captive

about 17 hours by three self-

professed "troublemaker" con-

victs at the Eddyville State

Penitentiary here, were

released unharmed today when

prison officials agreed to

transfer the convicts to another

facility and allow them to hold a

Gerald Fair, 24, Lexington,

Ky.: Danny Dobson, 25, Louis-

ville, Ky., and Jerry Tingle, 20,

Carrollton, Ky., armed with

homemade knives and a shar-

pened soldering iron, took over

the prison canteen shortly

before noon (EDT) Sunday

threatening to kill their hos-

The three inmates overpow-

ered canteen guards Guy Lowry

and Paul Gray along with

canteen inmates August Meyer

and Hardy Step, and began a

Stock Market

Quotations

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SEEKING TRANSFER

in San Diego, and at the Western White House. They were picked up by the aging carrier Friday morning after a pinpoint splashdown.

The President himself drove the Soviet leader in a golf cart to a helicopter pad on the San Clemente compound, where the all Navy crew, decked out in summer dress whites, saluted smartly as the pair approa-

With Nixon standing aside. Brezhnev held an animated conversation with Conrad. Kerwin and Weitz, calling their mission "a great achievement

for the people of the world.

**Brezhnev Gets Plaque** You are very, very brave men." Brezhnev said through and interpreter. "I am happy for your safe mission.

Brezhnev referred to plans for an American-Soviet orbital rendezvous in 1975, and said, it is "equally important that we are talking on the ground as it is to meet in space.

The pilots gave Brezhnev a plaque, bearing a patch flown on Skylab, and also gave him a multibladed knife used by Conrad, mounted on another

knife was the inscription: "We are with you as you are with us on all flights in space.

The trio handed Nixon another plaque, with crew name tags and the Skylab emblem on

The astronauts were supposed to be wearing small. blue surgical masks to protect them from infection when they met the world leaders, but Conrad told his fellow crewmen not to wear them so Nixon and Brezhnev could see their faces.

"If we catch cold, it would be an honor to catch (it) from you

on the opposite side of the room

from the exit. The bodies of the

other victims were found in the

The survivors crashed

"Fifteen persons were able to

LOBBY SITTING must be

pleasureable in the 730-room

Crown Hotel in Kansas City

Mo., with a waterfall, her-

barium and 60-foot-high ceil-

ing. A temperature of 72

degrees is maintained, and

an automatic sprinkler pro-

vides the equivalent one inch

Gunman Goes

On Rampage

At AF Hospital

GOLDSBORO, N. C. (UPI) -

A man carrying a rifle walked

into an Air Force base hospital

Sunday, said "I'm going to kill

everyone in this hospital," and

then shot down everyone he

saw. Two men were killed and

The gunman fled with his rifle

out the rear of the onestory

Seymore-Johnson Air Force

Base hospital, and although the

base was sealed off for hours as

armed squads searched for

him, it appeared he had

successfully escaped the 4,000

A military spokesman said

the gunman, described as

black, about 5-foot-6, wearing a

tan sport shirt and dark

trousers, was believed to have

fled in a small blue and white

We have no idea who he is.

The gunman, according to

Capt. James Dilda, information

officer at the base, walked in

the door about 9:30 a.m., and

shot one man standing in the

entrance. He then whirled and

carefully took aim, shooting

three men sitting in the medical

Then he walked a few steps

and shot a technician in the X-

ray department before fleeing

out the other door down a

corridor. In all, he fired six to

of Weatherly, R.I. was hit in the

wrist and chest. Sgt. John R.

Hayes of Rochester, Mass., was

hit in the left chest. T. Sgt.

Roger T. Halzerson of Redmon

Wash., received a superficial

eight shots, aiming carefully,

corps office to his right.

foreign car driven by a woman.

three others wounded.

acre reservation.

spokesman.

to be interviewed.

of rainfall a week.

through thin plywood panels,

leap from the second story of

the building and firemen were

able to rescue about five or six

other people standing on a

window ledge and a fire

Six Seriously Hurt

seriously injured. The others

were reported in good or fair

"I heard all the commotion

and ran into the street," said

Gene Davis, the owner of a bar

two doors down the street.

There was Luther Boggs-I

cash checks for him-dancing

at the window with his clothes

on fire. We told him, 'Jump'

Jump!' He did, and they took

condition at Charity Hospital.

Six of those who jumped were

escape." Hayward said.

which boarded the windows.

bathroom

## New Orleans Fire Kills 29 In Suspected Arson

flash fire raced through a small upstairs bar in New Orleans' famed French Quarter Sunday

night, killing 29 persons. Authorities said today there was some evidence of arson.

Fifteen persons escaped death by bolting through a second story window, but they were all injured in the plunge. Another five or six persons perched on a window ledge or a fire escape until they were rescued by firemen.

The detective bureau is investigating witnesses, looking into the possibility of arson, said Frank Hayward, information officer for the New Orleans Police Department

William J. McCrossen, New Orleans fire superintendent. said the blaze began on one side of the second floor lounge, a bar about the size of a living room.

Release Four Hostages

Kentucky Corrections Com-

missioner Charles Holmes flew

here Sunday to command the

'All during the night we were

talking to them by phone," said

Holmes. "They kept two

telephones busy talking all the

Holmes said each of the

Each has lost time for

Shortly after the hostages

were released, the three in-

mates were taken to a

conference room-chapel to meet

everyone in there if they rushed

us," said Fair, serving a 10-

year sentence for armed assault

since 1969. "We was risking our

The prisoners said a key issue

in the negotiations was their

transfer to another prison

within a 12-state prisoner

During the news conference

the inmates claimed prison

officials had agreed to transfer

them to a penal facility outside

**Highland General Hospital** 

SATURDAY

Admissions

Baby Boy Abney. White Deer

Mrs. Frances Kitchens, 617 N.

Richard H. Fishburn, 1416 E.

Mildred Merkt, 308 N

Claude C. Rhoades, Pampa.

Solen E. Cole, 816 N. Dwight,

Dismissals

Miss Ruby Bidwell, McLean.

Mrs. Gladis Taylor, Lefors.

Mrs. Jaynette Cates, Lefors.

Mrs. Charlotte Fontenot, 2233

Timothy D. Long. 2118

Mrs. Sharron S. Grav.

James W. White Jr. 1828 N

Mrs. Angelita Moreno, 200 S.

Baby Boy Moreno, 200 S.

Mrs. Georgia Nicolaison, 232

Mrs. Patricia Tarvin, 417

Mrs. Maxine Bell, 2533 Aspen

Congratulations

White Deer, on the birth of a boy

at 1:02 a.m., weighing 9 lbs., 2

Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Abney,

Charles Moore, Wheeler

Mrs. Onal White, Pampa.

Maraciabo, Venezuela,

Edward M. Dunigan Jr., 1801

Mrs. Mary A. Stroebel, 1831

Hobart.

Christy

Lynn

Charles.

N. Zimmers

Chestnut

Sumner

Sumner

Tignor

Lowry

Browning

Kentucky. This was denied by requests

On The Record

Beryl.

E. Locust

Panhandle

N. Zimmers

Harvester

Hughes.

Malone

Canadian

Pampa

Clark

Grape

Lynn

Arlington.

exchange compact with Ken-

We was going to kill

convicts had a long record of

causing problems in the prison.

that," said Holmes.

with newsmen.

session with prison officials.

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - marathon telephone negotiating.

negotiations.

A bathroom—and the only exit-were located on the side where the fire started. The bar, known as The

Upstairs, was one of two drinking lounges in the three story, cement walled building. The Jimani occupied the ground floor and the third floor was used for renting rooms to transients. A sign on the shabby building said: "Four rooms for

The fire was confined to the second floor

Fire Moved Rapidly It was a rapidly moving fire."

McCrossen said. "We are checking several reports that some people smelled something hat smelled like gasoline."

The four alarm blaze was reported at 7:56 p.m. and was brought under control 16 minutes later. In that time 29 persons died, all but a handful

'Troublemaking' Inmates

acted as a go-between during

the talks. The officials said they

agreed to such a transfer "if

possible," noting other prisons

might refuse to accept the men

with their long problem-causing

Tingle and Dobson were

involved in a similar incident

last August during which three

prison workers were held

best and because of that we

ave been mistreated severa

"It don't do us no good to ask

Officials said the three men

times." Fair said during the

for a (transfer)," said Tingle.

"cause we are trouble-

will be "immediately" trans-

ferred to the state reformatory

at La Grange, Ky., and kept in a

maximum security unit until

attempts are made to transfer

Other concessions made dur-

ing the negotiations included

allowing the inmates to talk

with their families to assure

relatives they were all right and

promising Fair he would

receive medication for heada-

Prison officials stressed they

did not agree to any amnesty

SUNDAY

Admissions

Don B. Hutchens, 600 E. 17th.

Mrs. Cynthia Walters, 840

Mrs. Deloris A. Barnett, 804

Mrs. Fannie C. Williams,

Mrs. Mary M. Sanders, 2128

Baby Girl Walters, 840 Beryl.

Mrs. Melba P. West, Fritch.

Mrs. Minna L. Moyar, 205 W

Mrs. Lena B. Bain, 436

Mrs. Frances Musgrave, 703

Larry Finsterwald, Borger

Stanley W. White, Perryton.

Dismissals

Mickey G. Lowe, 408 Lowry.

Mrs. Georgia M. Talley.

Mrs. Wilma L. Beebe, Borger.

Gilbert Conway, Star Motel.

Glenn McCarter, 1125 S.

Mrs. Ruby B. Pendleton,

Mrs. Pattie M. Wilson, 1808

Mrs. Mary A. Stroebel, 1831

Kathy A. Campbell.

Congratulations

840 Beryl, on the birth of a girl

at 1:21 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 3

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Walters.

Jack Powell, Panhandle

them outside the state.

"Our conduct hasn't been the

hostage for 13 hours.

news conference.

records.

him away to the hospital." Gary Williamson, 19. of Alexandria, La., said he and a friend went to the lounge minutes before the blaze and left because an argument was going on. Williamson said minutes after leaving he saw flames pouring from the three story building.

Firemen and crews from the Orleans Parish coroner's office worked for more than four hours after the blaze, lifting the charred bodies onto a 65-foot snorkel truck and down to a waiting line of ambulances Each ambulance carried three or four bodies covered in green vinyl bags.

One witness, a resident of a hotel two blocks away, said he saw three persons jump.

I saw the first guy jump out One source said the gunman and I saw the second guy land calmly said, "I'm going to kill right behind him," the witness everyone in this hospital" when said. "They didn't move when he walked in the door of the they hit. The third guy weighed emergency entrance. about 300 pounds and he was The three wounded men were still on fire when he hit the all in satisfactory condition Sunday night but military officials refused to allow them

#### **Judge Grants** Boy's Custody To Department

Judge Grainger McIlhaney issued an order over the weekend granting the welfare department custody of a six year old boy admitted to Highland General Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained

in a beating. An employe of the welfare department moved to get the order from Judge McIlhanev after hospital authorities notified officers the father was

trying to take the boy from the hospital. The welfare worker told police she talked to both parents but both appeared to be in a drunken state and no

Salvation Army Building.

District Changed

For Mentally III

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County

Williams, M.D.

Beautician. Ann's Beauty Shop.

persons from Gray County will

be admitted to the Vernon

Center at Vernon, according to

Judge Cain said Gray County

is being transferred to the

Vernon district to more

oad across the state. The Texas

Department of Mental Health

equitably distribute the patient

Gray County Judge Don Cain.

shoulder wound. A military policeman packing understanding was reached in an M-16 rifle was posted outside the hospital, two blocks from the main gate of the base. Sunday night Mainly About

#### People Grand Jury All "Time To Run" workers Term Expires will meet at 7 p.m. today at the

The district grand jury did not Wanted: Experienced convene today to hear evidence involving two drug raids conducted in Pampa and the area recently. District Judge Grainger McIlhaney told The

News. The report of the non Beginning July 1, mentally ill

existent grand jury hearing was carried in yesterday's edition. The News got the erroneous information about the proceeding from television

station KVII in Amarillo. KVII broadcast a report from newswoman Sandy Wright Friday night questioning the handling of recent drug abuse cases by the District Attorney's

and Mental Retardation feels this change will result in Judge McIlhaney said that improved services to those the term of the present grand needing treatment from Gray jury expires this week and that district grand jury The superintendent of the commissioners will meet Vernon Center is Dr. Frankie Friday to impanel a new jury for the last six months of 1973.

CLARIFICATION SOUGHT

## **Porno Decision Effects** Awaited By Authorities

Several porno palaces around the nation have already closed down in response to the Supreme Court ruling on obscenity. But authorities differ on what effect the decision will have and some think the flow of pornography will remain un-

At least four theaters which show x-rated films shut down in Detroit and two porno bookstores closed their doors in Milwaukee. A county attorney in Des Moines, Iowa predicted every blue store in the city would go out of business as a result of the Court's decision, which gives every city and state the freedom to determine its own definition of obscenity on

#### **Court Hits Parochial** School Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional today state aid to parochial schools in the form of tax credits, tuition reimbursements and maintenance payments.

The ruling came on programs adopted in Pennsylvania and

The practice had been attacked as an infringement on the First Amendment, which says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or the free exercise thereof." The states are also bound by the amend-

Opinions by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. in the two cases noted that the tuition reimbursements if given directly to sectarian schools would violate the first amendment and declared the fact that they are paid to the parents rather than the schools does not eliminate the unconstitutionality of the practice

Of New York's proposal for allowing parents tax credits, Powell said there seems to be little difference in terms of advancing religion between such tax benefits and outright tuition grants to parochial schools.

Our examination of New York's aid provisions, in light of all relevant considerations. compels the judgment that each, as written, has a 'primary and until we do, we won't have effect that advances religion' any idea about a motive." said a and offends the constitutional prohibition against laws respecting the establishment of religion'." Powell said for the

#### **Obituaries GORDON J. BIRCHFIELD**

Funeral services for Gordon Birchfield, 78, who died Saturday from an apparent heart attack suffered as he was crossing a street intersection in Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. today in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of

First Baptist Church of Alanreed, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Born in Glen Rose May 30.

1895, he moved to Pampa in 1937 from Hollis, Okla. He married Virginia Jones in Hollis in 1925. He was employed by National Supply and other oil companies.

Airman Anthony P. Leonetto He was employed by Lynn Boyd Lumber Co. when he retired in Mr. Birchfield was a veteran

of World War I and a member of American Legion Post 334. Survivors include his wife,

Virginia; a stepson, Lester Cooper, Floydada; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Laura Bell Golden, Pampa; and 10 step-grandchildren.

#### **Judge Sets Dates** On Criminal Cases

Gray County Judge Don Cain has set 50 criminal cases for arraignment beginning Aug. 13. The judge scheduled ten cases

each day for Aug. 13, 14, 27, 28 and 29. Call of the docket for both

civil and criminal cases has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Sept. 10 to set cases for jury trial. All motions in cases set for trial by jury will be heard by the court at 10 a.m. Sept. 24. Trials will begin Sept. 25.



standards.

The closings, however, might be only temporary. Most adult bookstores and movie houses are staying open pending clarification from local governments on the ruling. It may take months for officials across the country to study the court's new guidelines and decide how they apply to their particular areas.

One thing is certain-the standards from coast to coast will be as different as the weather. What might be hard core filth to the small towns could be acceptable literature to sophisticated urban areas what is banned in Boston migh be sold in San Francisco. The distinctions have been

warmly welcomed by some prosecutors. Arnold W. Proskin, district attorney in Albany, N.Y. points out that many convicted pornographers have argued on appeal that their material was found not to be obscene in some other locale. "The moral standards in

Albany are much different than they are in New York City." he said "We should now be able to take more firm steps toward the prosecution of obscenity cases.

Others criticize the overtones of discrimination in the ruling. It just seems to me an incorrect interpretation of the First Amendment to say that it means one thing in one place and another somewhere else." said Fred Okrand, counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union in Southern California. "It could mean that the right of counsel (to a defendant) differs from one part of the country to

Many prosecutors are skeptical that the ruling will have any

pornography. Los Angeles authorities say it will not bring any massive increase in prosecutions but existing cases would probably be prosecuted

more easily. Prosecuting attorneys in Utah also think the only benefit of the ruling will be to simplify prosecution. The law still remains nebulous, they say, and the only difference now is that prosecutors will not have to bring in an expert witness to state that the material is

#### Man Charged For Destruction Of Property

without redeeming social value

Kurt Warren Kelley, 22, was booked into city jail Sunday night for alleged destruction of city property and police are searching for an accomplice who got away.

One police officer parked his patrol vehicle and entered a S. Cuyler St. restaurant to question a subject. Two men left soon after.

An officer in another patrol unit parked within view saw them take the red lights from atop the police car and disappear around the corner of the building. Then they went back inside the restaurant When the second officer

approached, one man fled. After a discussion, Kelley took the officer around the corner and retrieved one red light from a horse trailer attached to a pickup. The second light was found broken under a sedan parked near the trailer

#### Man Kills Brother In Bed At Hospital NEPTUNE, N.J. (UPI) -

When George Zygmaniak was injured in a motorcycle accident and learned he would be paralyzed from the neck down for the rest of his life, he reportedly asked his brother to

The brother, Lester, 23, visited George in his hospital room Wednesday evening. talked to him, then left. He came back that night and told George, "close your eyes now, I'm going to shoot you," police

He took out the 20-gauge shotgun he had carried con cealed under his raincoat into the Jersey Shore Medical Center, pointed it at George's head and pulled the trigger. said police. George, 26, died Friday without regaining con-

Lester dropped the shotgun next to the bed and stayed beside his bleeding brother until police came into the hospital room and arrested him. He was charged with first-degree murder

They made a deal before the doctors tried a last operation that Lester would kill George if he found out that George would be a cripple for the rest of his life," a friend of the brothers said Sunday.

**Feared Crippling** "George did not want to live as a cripple and be a burden to his family," said the friend, who

asked not to be identified. "They were so close, so very close. No one has ever heard of them having any problems.

said Jenny Esposito, a bank The hospital said Lester had been a "frequent visitor" and gave no outward signs of any

unusual behavior" the night of the shooting. George, an employe of the Reynolds Aluminum Co., was

riding a friend's motorcycle June 17 in the driveway of the family's rural 18-acre Millstone Township home when the accident occurred. Doctors who operated on him said his spinal cord was permanently dama-Zygmniak's attorney, Robert

Ansell of Asbury Park, declined

to say if the shooting was a mercy killing. "The story will begin to unfold Friday" at a preliminary hearing, he said Ansell said Lester, a construction worker, would plead innocent. "We are exploring all avenues of defense," he said.

Killer In Seclusion The brothers lived together with George's wife and their 3year-old son, George Jr.

They bought the house and worked very hard remodeling it. The boys did all the work themselves." said Frank Cuomo, captain of the rescue squad that took George to the hospital following the accident. Lester, freed on \$25,000 bail

was in seclusion at the home Sunday. That same day, in Perth Amboy, about 20 miles northeast of the home, friends and family members attended his wake. George's widow. Jeanette, sat

next to the brothers' widowed mother Sofia in the front row o Zylka's Funeral Home. In front of the weeping women was George's sealed coffin. an American flag draped over it.

### TV Log

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4-Baseball Pre-Game Show 7--Rookies 10-Gunsmoke

4-Baseball 7--Movie, "Situation Hopeless

But Not Serious 10-Here's Lucy

10-Doris Day 10-Medical Center

10:00 4,7,10-News 10:30 4-- Johnny Carson

10 -- Movie, "A Place For 10:45

7-Bonanza 12:00 4--News

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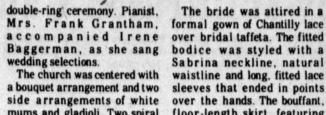
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Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Miller of Groom, and O.J. Miller of Pampa, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jacobs of

THE CEREMONY The Rev. C.R. Copeland, pastor, officiated for the

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mums and gladioli. Two spiral candelabra, two trees of greenery and six aisle stands holding tapers and greenery completed the setting. THE BRIDE



## Neither sensible nor cheap—just insensitive

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman who is presently dating a man a few years older than I am. He is loaded with money and takes me to all the finest places. He has a fine automobile, dresses expensively and beautifully, and is very good-looking. He sounds perfect, doesn't he? Well, he would be, except for one fault. He HATES to tip. And I mean he absolutely will not tip anyone a dime for anything unless that person has performed a special service other than what he is being paid to do.

For example: We will go to a restaurant and if this gentleman thinks the food is exceptionally good he will send a \$5 bill to the COOK. [He says: "Why tip the waiter? He just serves it. The cook deserves the tip."] He will tip a waiter only if the waiter gives him extra special service. Doormen get nothing. ["I can open the door myself," he says.] Captains get nothing. ["He's supposed to show us

to our table."] Parking attendants get nothing. This man claims he is not cheap-just sensible. Do you think he's "sensible" or cheap? **EMBARRASSED** 

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Any man who tips the cook for excellence cannot be considered "cheap." [Too few even think of it.] However, he should realize that many people who perform services depend upon their tips for their bread and butter. I know it shouldn't be that way. but, unfortunately, that's the way it is.

DEAR ABBY: I am 5 foot 7 [stocking feet], 20 years old, and am told I have a very beautiful face and figure. My boy friend, who I am beginning to love dearly, is 5 foot 6. David is very handsome, but on the stocky side.

I find that the difference in our height bothers me. I am very uncomfortable when he and I are out together, and I keep hoping we won't run into people we know. When we do, I imagine they are thinking: "My goodness, SHE is taller than HE is!" I realize that a man's height shouldn't be all that important, but I am torn apart worrying about what people think and say about it.

I'm beginning to think it just won't work out between David and me. I'm so afraid if I marry him I will always think maybe I should have waited for a taller man. TORN

such a serious source of concern to you now, you'd be wise to look for a taller fellow. You say a man's height shouldn't be THAT important, but face it, to you it IS!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago I foolishly shoplifted a small item from a department store. I was caught, arrested, and prosecuted. Now my name is permanently engraved in the police files. Soon I will be looking for a new job, which brings me to my problem. On every job application is the question: "Do you have a police record?" Or: "Have you ever been arrested?" I am not a criminal, and I feel that I have learned my lesson. I don't want to lie, but I don't want to spoil my chances for getting a job.

Should I say "No" to the question? The item I took was worth less than \$5, which the store got back anyway, and for which I paid many times over in many ways. Must I pay for this mistake for the rest of my life? If I say "No," could a prospective employer press charges against me for falsifying an application?

Please help, Abby. Perhaps your answer could help other people in the same predicament.

DEAR SORRY: Don't compound your problem by adding yet another offense to it. Tell the truth, and accept the consequences.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 20069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69760, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

over bridal taffeta. The fitted bodice was styled with a Sabrina neckline, natural waistline and long, fitted lace sleeves that ended in points over the hands. The bouffant. floor-length skirt, featuring rows of ruffles in waterfall fashion, swept into a chapel

> Her viel of Chantilly lace fell from a coif of lace appliques, sequins and seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Mary Lanahan of Houston, served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Sharon Conrad of Sweetwater, Tex., Miss Nedree Riggs of Lubbock, and Miss Virginia Jacobs, sister of the bridegroom, Houston. They wore identical floor-length gowns of orange and yellow



MONDAY

1:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m.-Altrusa Club.

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

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

Church 7:00 p.m. -TOPS Club. Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.

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

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.-Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

6:30 p.m.-TOPS Club. Chapter TX-255, Skellytown

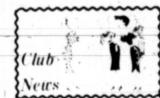
7:00 p.m.-Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club. Flame Room.

8:00 p.m.-Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge

THURSDAY . 1 9:30 a.m.-Golf-Ladies Day. Pampa Country Club.

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

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

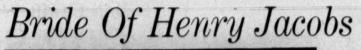


NAOMI CLASS

The Naomi Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, Skellytown, held a cook-out supper recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner with members husbands and families as special guests. Rev. Milton Thompson gave the invocation, and Mrs. Clois Biggers the devotional

The group played games of croquet and other games conducted by Mrs. Horner.

Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Milton Thompson and son Brian, the class teacher. Mrs. Bill Houghton and sons Greg and Jeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Biggers, and Mrs. Biggers mother Mrs Jesse Reeves Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Neal McBroom, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney Sr. and son Tom. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner.





MR. AND MRS. HENRY WILLIAM JACOBS nee Miss Juanita Kay Miller

flowered print sheer over yellow, styled with a ruffled neckline, midriff and puffed sleeves. They wore white wide brimmed straw hats, and carried bouquets of daisies and baby's breath.

Gena Baggerman, cousin of the bride. Claude, was flower girl and ringbearer was Brian Collingsworth, cousin of the bride, Pampa

Earle Mote of Lubbock was best man and groomsmen were Larry Fisackerly of North Carolina, Joe Musgrave of Houston, and Stanley Jones of Amarillo Wesley J. Miller, brother of the bride of Groom. and John L. Jacobs, brother of the bridegroo, houston, were

RECEPTION Following the wedding, a Carney

reception was held at the church. The serving table held a silver candelabra draped in daisies and baby's breath. The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with white doves, yellow roses and topped with wedding bells.

Mrs. Margaret Whatley, aunt of the bride, served the cake and Miss Gwen Ehlers and Miss Holly Middleton assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service. Registering guests was Miss Sharon Gay Miller, sister of the bride. Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Geneva Fay Woodard, sister of the bride, Mrs. Lora Baggerman and Mrs. Roselle Collingsworth, aunts of the bride, Margie Baggerman, Teresa Baggerman, Debbie Whatley, Sharlene Whatley and Sheila Whatley, all cousins of the bride

For the wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a floor-length dress of orange and white double knit, designed with scoop neckline, midriff, and long sleeves. Her flowers were daisies and baby's breath.

The couple plan to make their home at 7900 Bellaire, Apt. 235 in Houston.

**AFFILIATIONS** The bride is a 1973 graduate of Texas Tech University. Lubbock The bridegroom is also a 1973 graduate of TTU and is presently employed with Texas Instruments in Houston. PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

The bride was honored with a shower recently in the United Methodist Church of Groom, hosted by Mmes. Raymond Maddox, Keith Davis, Ernest Lamberson, Frank Babcock, Bill McKee, Paul Bowers. Eugene Weinheimer, Ted Major. Jack Stephens and Alma

## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

**TUESDAY, JUNE 26** 

Your birthday today: Finds you making progress in your philosophic outlook as well as in genuine achievement. Career prospects are brighter, entail further self-education. You are apt to be so busy this year that friends and loved ones may have to be content seeing you less. Today's natives tend to be thrifty.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Modesty may be a little hard to practice, flattery hard to resist-much depends on how you manage these now

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Hold onto ready cash, a better bargain is yet to appear. Daylong diligence pays off and you have achievement to share tonight.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Attend promptly to all formal and official requirements. Public appearances are likely to assume importance for you.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Arise and shine, it's a day of grace and pleasing progress, if you but let it happen.

Bring along loved ones. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Bring out your cash and it flies-for little good, perhaps dissent. Allow an interesting story to go unrepeated and

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: A review of your resources and plans is in order-study brings higher skills. Budget both your time and money.

Current arrangements are temporary. Make the most of them. Clear out unneeded items. Create extra space. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

It seems you've taken on more than you can handle. Stretch yourself a little; give back a little.

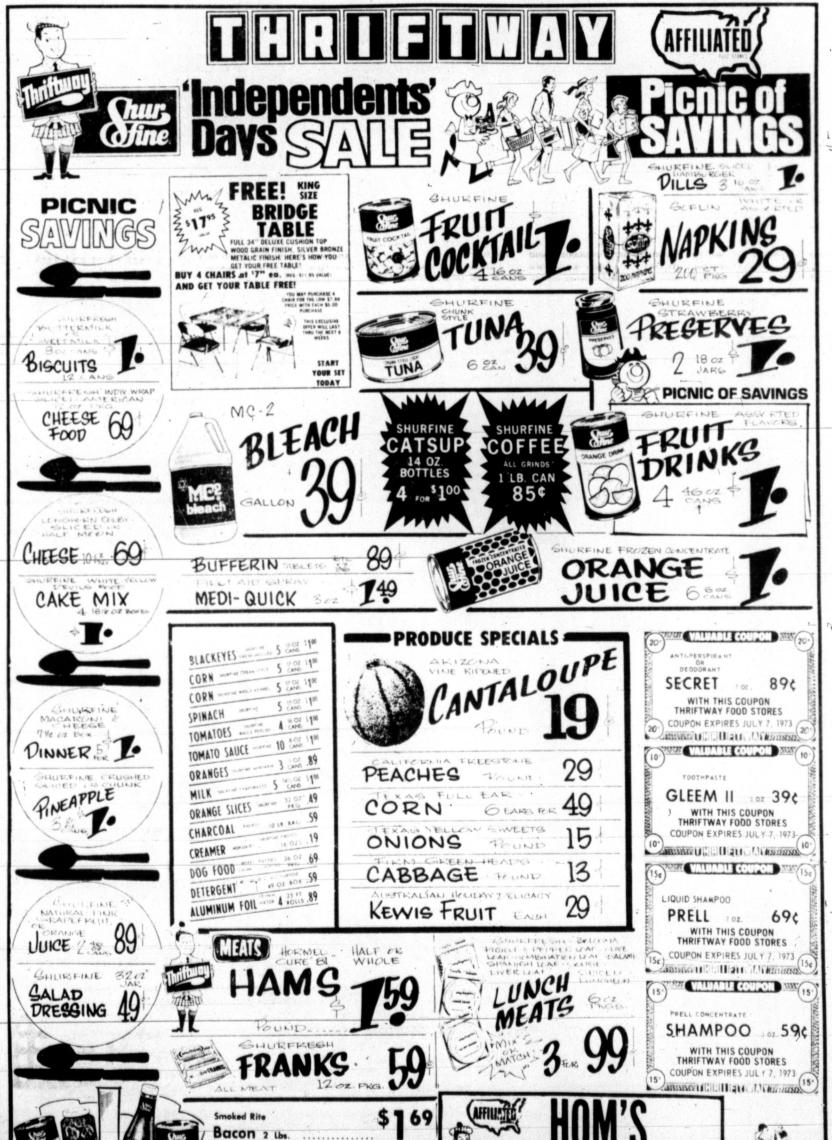
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Be on your toes to do business. Hobbies become both directly and indirectly profitable, useful in attracting new contacts.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Get away from your regular routine, bring loved ones along to explore interesting places.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Seek a sensible balance between conflicting interests -everybody differs on what should happen next.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: This is a great day for telling the story just as it is and making arrangements open to general view.

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AUSTIN (UPI) - Who would,

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Spokesmen for the Texas

Medical Association (TMA)

hotly protested proposals

presented to the Texas

Insurance Board last week for

prepaid health maintenance

Proponents of such programs

-including Lt. Gov. William P.

Hobby-say they cut patients'

medical costs a minimum of 15

per cent, eliminate unnecessary

hospital stays, and encourage

the prevention and early detec-

The doctors argue, that the

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Proposal Is Rejected

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Answer: Doctors

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Christie says board attorneys

are still briefing the question

but that he doesn't think

specific approval from

lawmakers is needed and that

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'The state board is going to

do what it can to help in the

delivery of health care." Chris-

tie said. "We have a philosophy

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thing rather than trying to find

Christie dismissed many of

the complaints and dire predic-

tions put forward by doctor rep-

**Board Is Concerned** 

about preserving the physician-

patient relationship and

controlling advertising so there

are no false and misleading

solicitations and about making

financially stable," he said.

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But we're also concerned a-

bout the high infant mortality

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GOP Spy Infiltrated Campaign The newspaper said McMino- eral investigators said they ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A way was paid \$6,000 for relaying believed that the re-election Republican spy known by the information he learned to the committee's objective was to code name "Sedan Chair 88" has told the St. Louis Post-Committee to Re-Elect the discredit the Democratic front-President. He said his spying. Dispatch about infiltrating the runners, Sens. Edmund Muskie campaigns of Sens. Hubert over a three-month period, took and Humphrey, during the primaries, making it easier for him to Pennsylvania. Wisconsin **Humphrey and George McGov-**McGovern to secure the presiern during last year's race for and California for the dential nomination. the presidency, the newspaper Humphrey campaign. McMinoway, the newspaper said in its Sunday editions. McMinoway told the newspasaid, was part of the political per he was asked to work for the

The newspaper reported Michael W. McMinoway, a Louisville, Ky., private detective, said he served as a volunteer security guard at Miami Beach during the Democratic National Convention last July.

McMinoway told the Post-Dispatch he overheard political discussions between McGovern's principal advisers.

sabotage program known under the code names "dirty tricks" and "black advance," under which Democratic candidates were handicapped by reports of false cancellations of speeches, confusing travel schedules and attempts to reduce the size of

The Post-Dispatch said, "fed-

## 'Oil Capital' Faces **Energy Crisis, Too**

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - The local chamber of commerce calls this northeast Oklahoma city "The Oil Capital of the

But come June 30 the city which for the most part was built by, for and with oil - will find itself like many other municipalities around the country, squeezed by the so-

called energy crisis. The present contract with Sun Oil Co. to supply the fuel for the city's vehicles expires. When bids were called for on a new six-month contract, none was received.

"Actually, we got more replies than ever before - all no bids," city purchasing agent Bob Hansen said.

We've been cut back and allocated already on gas," Hansen said. "For June we're getting 145,000 gallons and last year in June we used about 160,000 - and the rub is our demand is even higher this

It's Tough Problem 'Tulsa is growing tremendously. If we go back even to last year, we'll be cutting way back on services. It's a tough problem to cut consumption when you're in a service

## REPRESENTATIVE SAYS **Fuel Allocation Program**

Nixon Administration will initiate a program of mandatory fuel allocation possibly as early as Friday with farmers receivtucky Colonel standout Dave ing top priority, according to the office of Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan. The Washington bureau of the Topeka Daily Capital said that

the congressman's office had been informed of the allocation plans by sources in the office of Bill Simon, deputy secretary of the treasury, who is also chairman of the Oil Policy Committee.

Sebelius aides said the allo-

"We've had a squeeze from the environmental thing, too. Our 80 new 1973 police cars use a third more gas than our twoyear-old cars. Our older cars were worn out, but gas-wise they're cheaper to run.

Another area of consideration is the pet project of Joe Arnn. director of the Metropolitan Tulsa Transit Authority (MTTA)

**Working On Problem** 

Arnn, a lifelong veteran in bus transportation, has been working to get the city to put more money into mass transit, to lower fares, increase routes, improve both the buses and the service in an effort to get more people on buses and out of cars.

Mayor LaFortune has endorsed his efforts and Arnn now hopes to get city employes riding buses as well.

Now is the time for every department in the city to encourage people to ride the bus if they don't absolutely have to have their cars at work," Arnn

Both the city and the MTTA have contracts with Sun, although the MTTA's contract does not expire until October. Also the buses are running on kerosene instead of the more expensive fuels needed by the city automobiles.

# doctors," Christie said. "The Administration To Initiate

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - The cations would give tarmers harvesting and planting crops top priority for fuel as has been demanded by many farm state legislators. The aides indicated the mandatory program could be announced as early as Friday and not later than July 6

season

The newspaper quoted sources in Sebelius' office as saying the quotas would be on a monthly basis, and might not be effective for Kansas farmers who quickly burn up a majority of their fuel during the harvest

the newspaper reported.

Nixon campaign by some-

NORTH

Opening lead-♣ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The best way to

play a key suit usually de-

pends on how you as de-clarer expect the opponents'

cards in that suit to be

Jim: "In the absence of

South to play diamonds is to

lay down his ace. This play

will hold his diamond losers

third club and draws trumps.

He notes that West held

seven clubs and three spades

and is most unlikely to also

hold three diamonds. He can

check further by playing

divided.'

identify his contact. He denied he had done anything illegal. He said he worked alone and therefore could not be easily traced by the FBI. McMinoway said he over-

heard McGovern campaign director Frank Mankiewicz discussing the health record of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton. McGovern's original running

some hearts, so he cashes his king and leads a heart to

#### **WIN AT BRIDGE** Late Countdown Keys Game

dummy's ace.' ¥ A54 Jim: "West follows to those two heart leads, which ♦ J95432 4954 leaves him just one card that WEST (D) EAST may be a diamond. If that ↑764 ♥Q109832 card is the seven-spot, South must lose two diamond tricks. If it is the queen or ♣ A K Q 10 7 6 2 ♣ J king, South may get East to SOUTH make a mistake and cover ▲ AKQ1083 if the jack is led from dummy. If it is the 10-spot, it ♦ A86 ♣83 doesn't matter what East does. The jack lead from dummy will be the winning Both vulnerable North East South play. Pass Pass Pass

Oswald: "After all that thought the jack of diamonds is led. East can duck or cover but South scores game and rubber.'

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### **V**+CARD Sense♠◆

The bidding has been: North West East any information about distri-2 4 Pass bution, the correct way for Pass 54 Pass You, South, hold: to one if the suit breaks 2-2

AAQ76 ♥QJ954 ◆A2 463 or if East holds a singleton What do you do now? king or queen. It fails A-Pass. You really can't find against three to the king-queen in either hand." any justification for a further Oswald: "South ruffs the

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has bid four diamonds over your three dia-monds. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow



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least one point made by the

doctors-that if insurance

companies were as concerned

about providing full medical

coverage as the companies

pushing HMO plans claim they

would have written policies long

ago without exclusions that

force doctors to put patients in

hospitals for tests just so the

patient can claim insurance

really showed was the obvious

animosity between the

insurance industry and the

always trying to hold down their

claims and the doctors are

always trying to get that extra

DETROIT (UPI) - Former

Harlem Globetrotter and Ken-

Gaines has been appointed

assistant basketball coach at

asset to our program." Titan

head Coach Dick Vitale said

For the past few years.

Gaines, 32, has served as

assistant basketball and head

baseball coach at Detroit's

Dave will be a tremendous

the University of Detroit.

Wednesday

Southeastern High.

GAINES NAMED

"I think the thing the hearing

as farmers prepare the grain for market.

**Poctors Oppose Medical Plans** 

relationship" like doctor groups

doctors in charge of HMO's cre-

ates a conflict of interest for

them anyway since they will

control the amount they will be

'Rest With People'

"I think the decision making

power should rest with the peo-

ple," Bernal said. "I don't make

any claim to know how to pro-

vide health care. But I could

sure contract with a good doc-

tor to provide health care I can

contract with a lawyer for legal

business. Why can't I contract

with a doctor for medical care."

the state insurance board, sug-

gested in his questioning of the

TMA spokesman, Dr. James H.

Simmons of Seguin, that the

control of fees is doctors' main

objection to allowing the crea-

tion of HMO's not controlled by

insurance company's efforts to

force west Texas doctors to re-

duce fees as the "evil" he saw in

approval of the State Insurance

Doctors Stand Pat

Christie said Simmons indica-

ted doctors are "pretty damn

adamant about not having any

doctors.

Board

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Robert P. Clines, attorney for

Bernal charged that putting

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## Price Freeze Doesn't Cover **Market For Industrial Metal**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The who had been told that all government's price freeze was supposed to cover all prices except for raw farm products. It isn't quite that complete.

Speculators in industrial commodities also are exempt from the freeze, but they cannot deliver the merchandise at prices higher than those which existed the first week in June. Here is how that works:

Industrial metals are sold and bought on the commodity market for future delivery, and some metals have been rising on the commodity markets since the freeze.

That puzzled some newsmen,

commodities except for farm products were covered by the freeze. A check at the Cost of information that the fine print of the regulations exempts from

A Paper Deal

sell a commodity for a higher price if he is not allowed to deliver it at that price?

#### **Business Today**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Most Americans think a foreign trade zone is just an area of an international airport where you can buy liquor or perfume duty free, but it's something vastly more important, says Marshall Miller of Kansas City.

Miller expects the new Great Midwest International Trade Center to make landlocked Kansas City one of the world's bigger import-export markets. He says it will increase the foreign trade of Kansas City and its hinterland from a present \$3 billion a year to \$6 billion within three years.

Recently back from a month's visit to Japan, Miller has all but completed deals with several big Japanese companies to locate in the Kansas City-trade zone. A number of European and some American firms also plan to locate there.

The Zone is Unique The Kansas City zone is unique among the United States' 10 foreign trade zones designated by the federal government. It is the only one far inland, and it is the biggest. It is the only one with two separate areas and underground storage and travel facilities.

And it is the first to be entirely operated by private enterprise with no bureaucratic supervision. It is on a water. rail, highway and air transportation hub that can tap the entire Midwest overnight. It is even served by 1,200-ton barges in the Missouri-Mississippi river system.

But this trade zone isn't designed to dispense liquor and other luxury goods at bargain

Rather, it is a manufacturing assembly and warehousing center for goods from all over the world. It enables manufactur-United States without paying tariff duty, and warehouse and process them until they leave

**Locale Change** 

Though very small in its native habitat, the hills near Monterey, Calif., the Monterey pine when planted in the southern hemisphere is the fastest-growing timber pine in the world.

#### Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - "The Redcoats are coming" in the form of foreign investors seeking "bargain basement" prices in American shares reduced by more than 50 per cent in the past 12 to 18 months. says Abraham & Co.'s The Technical Review. The letter says Securities & Exchange Commission statistics show foreign investors purchased a record \$1.29 billion of common shares in this year's first quarter, up from just under \$1 billion in the last quarter of

"Interest rates are now close to the highest levels in one hundred years," says Vance, Sanders & Co.'s Brevits, "thus creating an outstanding opportunity for the income oriented investor." The letter says present money market conditions should encourage the investor to seek a generous current return and the modestly valued equities an additional return on appreciation and growth of income

Advertising equities have been largely ignored lately to a far greater degree than most other groups, although there's little doubt the ad world is a growing field, says Alexander Hamilton Institute, Inc. Potential investors are troubled by the cyclical natural of advertising, the firm says, because "in periods of economic stress, the tendency is for companies to tighten their belts, especially in the promotion area." It encourages the investor to overlook the low price - earnings syndrome affecting ad stocks, however, and to consider some interesting speculations in the

Living Council turned up the the freeze trading in future deliveries of industrial commodities. But delivery of the industrial commodities is not

That doesn't seem to make sense at first. How can a man

## the trade zone to be marketed in

other parts of the United States. If they go to other foreign countries after being processed. there is no American duty. American workers, however, are paid for processing the goods, and American financial institutions and American transportation companies benefit from processing and distribu-

tion of the goods. **Conditions Vary** Conditions that promise to make the Kansas City zone attractive to world's manufacturers vary tremendously. Miller said. He cited two examples

to explain the basic principle. "A foreign bicycle manufacturer can ship components into the Kansas City trade zone without paying any duty. He then can assemble them into complete bicycles with American labor. When he ships them out of Kansas City to other parts of the United States, he pays only the 512 per cent duty.

The other example rests on the fact that American makers of products can import up to 49 per cent foreign components at substantial savings into the Kansas City trade zone without

paying any tariff duty. The finished products can be assembled in the trade zone with American labor, then can be legally shipped anywhere in the United States without paying duty so long as the foreign cost component is 49 per

The speculator doesn't really deal in the commodity. He deals in paper. Very seldom, if ever. does a speculator see the commodity in which he is buying and selling. The speculator doesn't take delivery, he merely balances his account long before the deliv-

ery date is up, buying as much as he has sold or selling as much as he bought -all on paper. And he wins or loses basing his judgment against that of other speculators.

The transactions thus are exempt from the freeze, because they involve paper trading in futures. There is some feeling that the

price freeze on actual deliveries will tend to discourage speculation. That may be so, because for the next 60 days the metals cannot be delivered at prices higher than existed during the first week in June -no matter what the prices are on the commodity markets.

**Gets More Complicated** 

However, there is another side of that argument. There is very little chance of a rollback. and speculators dealing in futures might figure that the prices are bound to break through the freeze levels when Phase Four comes into being. That will be in less than 60 days unless the freeze is continued.

The situation gets even more complicated for futures trading which occurred before the

Suppose, for example, a commodity was sold on the futures market some time ago to be delivered during the freeze period, at a price above the freeze level. Not knowing the freeze was coming, the buyer and the seller were acting in

good faith on that transaction. The last time that happened was during the Korean War when the managers of the commodity markets stepped in to arrange equitable

settlements Apparently it's all legal so long as the merchandise -not the paper but the commodity -is not delivered at a price higher than the freeze

## The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) + You down?" see these trim, clean-cut young witnesses testifying before the

place like this?" know the answer. If we but admit it, they are to a large extent victims of the American

system From the cradle onward, they have had it drummed into them that cover-ups are desirable. The message comes across every time they turn on the television set or thumb through

a magazine. There on the tube or in a double-page ad they see exemplary people covering up gray hair, wrinkles, natural complexion, skin blemishes, odors of

various sorts. And all involvediin these cover-ups are depicted as being better off for the deception.

Enter Scan-Shield In the circumstances, it is hardly surprising that when involved in something unsavory like the Watergate scandal the first instinct is to cover it up.

The scene may have unfolded something like this: 'Hi, John. Why the long

"I'm in a heap of trouble, Bob. A couple of FBI agents are coming to question me about the Watergate break-in.

'Surely you aren't letting a

knew about the plans to bug the Senate Watergate committee Democratic National Commitand you want to ask, "What's a tee. In fact, I was the one who nice boy like you doing in a took those \$100 bills to the

laundry. "Silly boy heard of Scan-Shield?

"Scan-Shield? What's that?" "It's the new super-powered scandal covering with the miracle deluding agent that conceals involvement in political espionage with just one easy

Exit Scan-Shield

"Do you mean that if I use Scan-Shield my involvement in the Watergate case won't be

'It's guaranteed investigation-proof. John. Keeps you looking innocent as a lamb even under the scrutiny of Washington Post reporters. I use Scan-Shield after every involvement in campaign dirty work and I feel safe 24 hours a day. It even withstands leaks to the New York Times."

Thanks, Bob. You're a real pal. I'll get some right away." Several months later, they

meet again. "You spilled everything to the grand jury and to the Senate committee. John. What happened? Didn't you use Scan-

Shield as directed? "Yeah, Bob. But you forgot to tell me it doesn't work under little thing like that get you oath.

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COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - A Texas Agricultural Extension Service spokesman said fresh fruit and vegetables are in the greatest supply at the best prices in Texas but. generally, supplies are the smallest in years.

Consumer market specialist Gwendolyne Clyatt said prices on vegetables and fruits will likely remain steady until new crops come in.

"Fresh fruit and vegetable items in best supply at the most economical prices include oranges, bananas, lemons, cantaloupes, watermelons, celery, carrots, cabbage, corn, dry yellow onions, radishes, green onions and cooking greens," she

"Retail pork prices are generally the same as a week ago with weekend specials on hams, picnics, pork liver, shoulder roasts and steaks," she said. "Fyer chicken is higher than earlier in the season, but it's still a good protein buy. Purchase the whole bird, cut it up at home and save the difference.



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DENNIS MADDAN Tech Sgt. Dennis Maddan. stationed at the Air Force's Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver, Colo., was named outstanding airman of the year by the ARPC in ceremonies

earlier this month. A 14-year veteran, he will be competing with 77 other enlisted men for the Air Force Association's airman of the year program. Twelve will be chosen for the title.

The awards are based on job performance, community involvement and self education.

Sgt. Maddan is a personnel specialist in the Air Force. He has prepared courses of instruction and forms which have aided in accounting practices.

He has also been selected as the ARPC outstanding personnel manager of the year for the period of Nov. 1, 1971, to Oct. 31, 1972.

A Sunday School teacher in Denver, he is also serving as assistant superintendent of the youth department of the East Side Baptist Church there.

Born in Joplin. Mo., he is a graduate of White Deer High School and attended the University of Texas at Austin for one year, majoring in liberal arts. His mother and stepfather. Mr and Mrs. A.D. Dickinson, live at 1928 N. Christy in Pampa.

For self-education, he has completed courses in creative problem solving and attended a 16 hour psychology of motivation workshop. He has also received an award of achievement from the Palmer Writer's School

UBALDO MARTINEZ

LIMESTONE, Me. -Although he's starting out at the bottom of the system. Airman Ubaldo Martinez, 19, has plans for reaching the top.

Amn Martinez has been selected as airman of the month for June at Loring Air Force Base here

His citation for the honor says. he has proved to be an asset in the Wing Safety Office. He is now the main clerk and records keeper for the entire office.

The airman said he hopes to attend college and major in

## The Almanac

Today is Monday. June 25, the 176th day of 1973 with 189 to The moon is approaching its

By United Press International

The morning stars are Mars.

upiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mer-

ury and Venus.

Those born on this date are inder the sign of Cancer

French composer Gustave harpentier was born June 25,

On this day in history:

In 1876. Gen George Custer and his force of 208 men were massacred by Sioux Indians in the Battle of Little Big Horn in Montana

In 1942, the U.S. War Department announced the formal establishment of a European theater of operations under the command of then Maj Gen Dwight D Eisenbower

In 1950. North Korean Communists invaded South Korea. In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision interpreted as barring prayer in public schools.

A thought for the day: British writer John Galsworthy said. If you do not think about the future, you cannot have one.

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accounting. When he receives Fortenberry, local Air Force his degree, he plans on

becoming Lt. Martinez. He arrived here late in December with his wife, Coleen. A 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martinez, 1031

WILLIAM RAY LOWE William Ray Lowe, 316 Anne. marksmanship, Air Force Pampa, enlisted recently in the United States Air Force.

**Ubaldo Martinez** 

Mrs. Linda Q. Elliott

mission, traditions and customs and other military skills. according to Sgt. Ken training. Amn. Lowe will be assigned to Kessler AFB.

> training in electronics. Amn. Lowe enlisted under the Air Force's new guaranteed job program for training in flight facilities equipment repair. The training includes electronic principles, special circuits, analysis of radio beacons, omni range, instrument landing and direction finding systems.

Airman Lowe was employed

by the Southwestern Public

MRS. LINDA Q. ELLIOTT Mrs. Linda Q. Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin R. Archer, Pampa, received the oath of commission as a captain in the U.S. Air Force Nurse Corps recently in a formal commissioning ceremony in her home in







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The oath was administered by Capt. Georgann Minterfering, nurse coordinator for West Texas and Oklahoma based out of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Service Co. prior to his entry into the Air Force. His next six Capt. Elliott was to attend two weeks of medical officer weeks will be spent at Lackland orientation at Sheppard Air Air Force Base, Tex., in basic Force Base at Wichita Falls While there, he will receive prior to her permanent duty training in drill, weapons assignment at Davis - Monthan AFB at Tucson, Ariz.

Capt. Elliott is a 1964 graduate of Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing in After completion of basic Amarillo and a 1969 graduate of Harris Hospital School of Anesthesia at Fort Worth. Biloxi, Miss., for technical

She was assisted by Msgt James A. Lamarr, nurse recruiter for West Texas, who is headquartered in the Federal Bldg., Lubbock.

WINDFILL BURTON COOPER JR.

Windfill Burton Cooper Jr., 18, enlisted June 1 in the United States Army.

A 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, he will have basic training at Fort Leonardwood, Mo., and then attend Morse Code school at Fort Devans. Mass. He will be in the Army Security Agency. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Windfill Cooper, 1037 S. Banks. TIMOTHY MARVIN

FARRIELL Timothy Marvin Farriell, 18, enlisted in the United States Army June 1 to serve in the Army Security Agency.

After attending basic training at Fort Leonardwood, Mo., he will receive schooling in Morse Code at Fort Devans, Mass.

A 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Farriell,

FRANK GILBER STURGILL Frank Gilber Sturgill, 18-year old son of Mrs. George Sturgill, 1149 Huff Road, enlisted in the United States Army June 1.

After basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., he will be assigned to a unit in Europe in the field of radio maintenance. He is a 1973 graduate of

Pampa High School. ROY DEWAYNE ANDERSON

DAVID PRICE BURNS

Two 1973 graduates of Pampa High School enlisted in the United States Army June 18 under the buddy program, in which both will be stationed together for basic training and schooling.

The two are Roy Dewayne Anderson, 18, son of Mrs. Joyce Brewster, 622 E. Foster, and George Leroy Anderson, Hobbs. 18, son of Rev. and Mrs. A.E. Burns, 1821 N. Christy.

After basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., both will go to Norfolk, Va., for training in the U.S. Army Band.

They will then be assigned to the 77th Army Band at Fort Sill,

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#### By WES PEYTON

The doomsayers both amateur and professional are having a field day with the Watergate revelations, which, heaven knows, are distressing enough, but it remains arguable that the Republic is about to go the way of the Roman

As 1973 pushes inexorably into summer, the mood in San Jose, is surprisingly good humored, even optimistic.

This is not to say that Watergate has left the average San Josean untouched. To the contrary, the sense of hurt, disgust — even betrayal — is real enough. What the mood doesn't encompass, however, is despair. President Nixon, who carried San Jose handily in 1972, might have a rougher time at the polls if the elec-tion were to be rerun tomor-

not - especially if he were pitted against Sen. George McGovern again. The average San Josean,

On the other hand, he might

that hypothetical distillate of doctor, lawyer, merchant,

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chief, housewife, student, engineer, waitress and shoe salesman, is angry about Watergate, but he remains convinced, even if he doesn't put the feeling into so many words, that the nation is strong enough to absorb chicanery of even this magnitude and still survive intact.

Life, in short, goes on, and in San Jose it has a habit of going on quite comfortably for most folks, thank you. To understand why this is so re-

#### May Accident Totals Revealed

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 17 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of May. according to Sergeant J.L. Dalrymple, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in five persons killed and four persons The rural traffic accident

summary for this county during the first five months of 1973 shows a total of 88 accidents resulting in 12 persons killed. and 35 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for May. 1973 shows a total of 550 accidents resulting in 21 persons killed and 318 persons injured as compared to May. 1972 with 517 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 329 persons injured.

This was 33 more accidents, four less fatalities, and 11 less injured in 1973 at the same period of time.

The 21 traffic deaths for the month of May, 1973 occurred in the following counties: Gray, 5: Lubbock, 4: Bailey and Hartley. 2 each: Castro, Knox, Montague, Palo Pinto, Randall, Swisher, Wise, and Young, one

San Jose, California (pop. 445,779) is in the Santa Clara Valley, with the Mount Hamilton Range on the east and the Santa Cruz Range on the west. Founded as Pueblo de San Jose de Guadalupe in 1777, it is the oldest incorporated city in

quires a brief look at San Jose produces - or attracts - and suctains.

As a generality, the average San Josean considers the pursuit of happiness a perfectly reasonable enterprise. To him the good life is not only something he can hope to attain, it is something he can define for himself with a minimum of interference from his neighbors. The reasons for this are as much historic and cultural as economic. For example

San Jose is an old town; in fact, it is California's oldest settlement. About 17 per cent of its citizens still bear Spanish surnames.

San Jose is a polyglot of ethnic and cultural mixes, and its mayor is a Japanese-American with the Italiansounding name of Norman

San Jose is a big town. In-deed, it is California's fourth largest city. It is served by three universities and a clutch of community colleges, and its industry produces everything

from tortillas and Pintos (Ford and the men and women it variety) to computers and nuclear reactors.

#### (First in a series)

San Jose is the sort of place where a citizen can, when properly motivated, still be persuaded to vote school bonds — even though that requires a two-thirds majority in California - and tax himself for 10 years to buy and develop new parks and recreation

The average San Josean is, in sum, a relatively unselfconscious sophisticate, unflappable without being smug, an individual who finds it almost second nature to blend passion with perspective. No wonder, then that Watergate, inflation, the New Morality, the energy crisis tend to be deplored proforma - and lived with as tolerable irritants rather than

impending tragedies. San Jose has had its ups and downs over the past two centuries and still managed to endure graciously and grow. It was, for example, the first admitted to the Union in 1850 but lost that honor because of among other things, a lack of decent rooming houses. San Jose has endured earthquake, flood, fire and every Washington administration since Millard Fillmore's and has still kept its sense of history and

It is no accident, surely, that the Santa Clara County district attorney's last five attempts to close down San Jose's premier topless-bottomless lounge and hard core porno movie house have resulted in three acquittals and two hung juries. San Joseans are a live-and-let-live lot. They seem to know instinctively that life is for living and that getting there isn't half the fun; it's all the fun.

To expect this crowd to misread the seamier side of human nature for the apocalypse is wholly unreasonable They just won't do it, although they will invariably give Chicken Little a courteous hearing and invite him in for a drink before sending him

about his business. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

prosecuted more successfully.

Some officials weren't so sure

the new ruling was a step in the

right direction. Frank Kelley.

attorney general of Michigan.

said. "This really set us back in

the dark ages. Now prosecuting

attorneys in every county and

state will be grandstanding and

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## Court's Obscenity Ruling **Creates New Problems**

In a Manhattan Times Square bookshop a police sergeant from the city's Public Morals Division scanned a row of books looking for hard-core

pornography. You don't know where you stand, Sarge," the manager said derisively. "You don't

know the difference In the light of the new Supreme Court ruling on obscenity that vignette may be replayed across the country in months to come as officials study the new guidelines to see

how they apply to their areas. But one thing is certaincrackdowns on pornography and obscenity are underway. and the only question is how tough they will get.

For communities that look back with nostaglia to the days when 'Lady Chatterly's Lover' was a no-no on American bookshelves and the movie The Moon Is Blue" was roasted because of a discussion of virginity, the court's ruling could mean an all-out laun-

For more sophisticated cities from New York to San Francisco the ruling could mean a ban on hard-core filth.

By creating a new definition of obscenity, the court said the states were free to regulate any material that fit its guidelines. The main problem with the new definition, experts believe, is that it is based on "average persons applying community standards.

What is a community standard, they ask. How do you define the scope of a community-does Queens Borough in New York City have a different standard from Manhattan on what "appeals to prurient

By United Press International varied as the United States itself. But it was apparent that old adversaries - prosecutors. politicians, religious and community groups, civil rights organizations, movie makers and publishers of all stripes will be fighting it out over old

> Melvin Belli, attorney for seven topless-bottomless clubs in San Francisco said he thought the court's ruling was conservative ... it backtracks a little." But, he added: "We're all happy ... I think the spirit of the thing is that San Francisco may have decided on its own brand of morality and Los Angeles on another.

> In Des Moines, Iowa, Polk County attorney Ray Fenton said the decision will result in closing every adult bookstore and movie house in town.

> In Albany, N.Y., District Attorney Arnold W. Proskin said, "the moral standards in Albany are much different than they are in New York City...we should be able to take more firm steps toward the prosecution of obscenity cases.

Los Angeles authorities said they doubted the ruling will bring about any massive increase in prosecution, but

#### FAST TIME?

ILKESTONE, England (UPI) - The policeman had trouble judging the time the offense, occurred because the hands of the town hall clock were speeding round and the chimes kept ringing.

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interest in sex"? damaging it while drunk. The reaction has been as First in service ....you'll see HANDLE SAVINGS&LOAN

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#### IN AFRICAN WILDERNESS

## Scientists To Pursue Eclipse

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) -Hundreds of scientists have trekked into the heart of the African wilderness this month to probe the sun's secrets during one of the longest solar eclipses in recorded history.

The shadow of next Saturday's eclipse will first touch earth in Guyana and then sweep across Brazil, the Atlantic and Central Africa, tapering off into he Indian Ocean The moon will cover the sun

moon in the recorded history of man and the longest expected for the next 177 years. The only longer total eclipse listed in records dating back to

totally for seven minutes and

four seconds, the second longest

total eclipse of the sun by the

717 A.D. took place on June 28,

and eight seconds. Next Saturday's eclipse will tie for second with one on June 8, 1937.

Nearly 400 scientists from the United States, the Soviet Union, Europe and Africa set up camp on the shores of Kenya's remote Lake Rudolph among tribesmen who still think an eclipse precedes a drought, famine, the coming of locusts and the end of the world.

A second major scientific camp was established at the other end of the continent at Chinguetti in Mauritania. In addition, colleagues planned to chase the show in the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic aircraft, view it from ships in the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, send a rocket aloft and use America's orbiting Skylab to 1955, and lasted seven minutes gather other data.

Social Security Q&A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer to this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY Q. I have been receiving student's benefits on my father's record. He retired last year and had no earnings. He has now returned to full - time work and social security has not only terminated his benefits but mine as well. It this correct?

Q. Yes. The earnings of a parent (primary beneficiary) on whose record you receive benefits may also affect your payments. If your parents' benefits are withheld for one or more months because of earnings above \$2100, then benefits otherwise due you are withheld for the same months, even if you did not work. However, any work you may do will not affect his benefit - only

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as a full - time student on my deceased father's record for the past two years. I quit school in June 1972 to go to work and my payments were terminated. I am 20 years of age now and my employer will pay all my tultion, fees, and books if I will return to school full - time, and also continue in his employment. Would I be eligible for monthly benefits

again? A. No, you would not be eligible for benefits if you are paid by your employer for attending school because he requested or required you to do

Q. My 20-year-old daughter is receiving social security because she is attending college as a full - time student. If she gets married, can she still get her payments as long as she is under age 22? A. No. Marriage will

generally stop a student's social security checks. Be sure to notify the social security office of her marriage so that there will not be an overpayment

The scientists will use those precious minutes to learn more about the sun and the conditions of equilibrium between solar atmosphere and earth

environment with a variety of complex experiments. A group from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography even planned to study the vertical migration of marine

organisms with the change

at least one American will view its effects on local tribes.

The scientists chose the two African sites because Chinguetti offered one of the longest viewing periods available to ground observers and Lake Rudolph's atmosphere is expected to be clear and cloud free, producing perfect experimental conditions.

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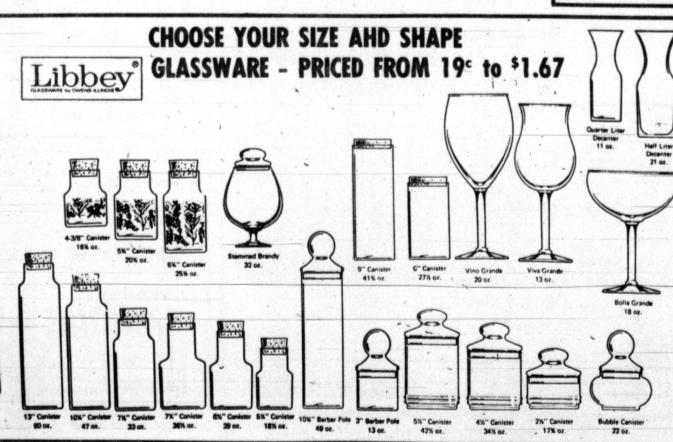
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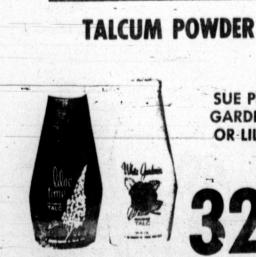
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## Did Swim Referee Have More Guts?

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) Tokuda's appeal, Olson shouted swam the same way at Munich, past weekend's Santa Clara International Swimming and Diving Meet, have more guts than officials at last year's Munich Olympics?

It sure would seem that way because Olson, who has been officating at swim meets for more than 35 years, unhesitatingly disqualified Japanese Olympic champion Nobutaka Taguchi Sunday after the Japanese ace won the men's 100-meter breaststroke.

Olson's decision touched off a round of confusion when other meet officials, upon appeal from Taguchi's coach, reversed the call and allowed Taguchi to climb the victory stand and be presented with his winner's

Olson, who has been an AAU official for more than 40 years and officiates at approximately 40 swim meets a year, set Taguchiadown for using an illegal dolphin kick.

It was that same kick that caused Taguchi to be disqualified in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City but apparently he got away with it at the Munich games, which Olson served as a

turn judge **Decision Reversed Twice** He wasn't as obvious at Munich as he was at Mexico City or here." said the hardassteel, 70-year-old Olson. "He

wasn't alone either at Munich." It will be recalled that upon completion of the 100-meter breaststroke final at Munich officials deliberated for more than an hour before finally deciding to let the result stand with Taguchi the winner.

While meet officials here went ahead on Coach Kazuomi

#### Baseball **Standings**

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St. Louis (Foster 4-5) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 6-2).

7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Billingham 9-4) at Houston (Forsch 7-7), 8:30 p.m. Los Angeles (Osteen 9-3) at San Diego (Grief 4-10), 10:30

(Only games scheduled) American League

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California (Ryan 8-8), 11 p.m. Oakland (Holtzman 11-6) at Texas (Siebert 4-6), 8:30 p.m. Minnesota (Blyleven 9-7) at Chicago (Bahnsen 8-6), 9 p.m. Baltimore (Cuellar 3-7) at Milwaukee (Bell 7-7), 8:30 p.m..

Detroit (J. Perry 8-5) at

Boston (Lee 8-2), 7:30 p.m.

- Did Ed Olson, referee of the as loud as he could that he had disqualified Taguchi and there was no appeal

"I don't give a damn what anyone says." Olson shouted at the other officials. "I disqualified him for an illegal kick and that's it. He knows, and his coach does, too, that he used the dolphin kick, and we all know that kick is illegal.

Embarrassed officials then reversed the decision for a second time and while Taguchi was not asked to turn in his plaque, John Hencken of Santa Clara was named the winner. He finished in 1:06.77 while Taguchi's time was 1:06.60, which would have been a meet record.

Harshbarger Sets Record Tokuda said Taguchi has been "swimming this way all his life and outside of Mexico City he never was disqualified. He

and it was all right.

Olson. "I feel sorry for the boy. Maybe he's too far along to. change his style now, but that's

biggest uproar of these traditional record setting games which in the past have produced 22 world standards. None was set this time, but Jo Harshbarger, Seattle, Wash., managed to grab an American record of 17:15.67 in winning the women's 1,500-meter frees-

Five other meet records were set while Kornelia Ender: East Germany, a powerful 15-yearold, wound up as the only triple winner, although she had to share one title with Shirley Babashoff of Huntington Beach,

Musgrave scored when

In the fifth inning Pampa

Pampa got its final five runs

in the seventh inning. Hipp got

on by an error. Beck singled and

Black got on by an error to load

the bases. Musgrave walked to

score Hipp and A.J. Brewer

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The Rebels play Perryton

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HR - Davis, Frogge, Rick Musgrave.

Indians 8-3 in other AL games.

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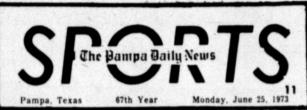
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## Rebels Trounce Spearman, 24-10

The Pampa Rebels travelled to Spearman yesterday and trounced the host Legion team. 24-10, in District 18 action. The Rebels are now 2-1 in the league. Dumas leads the district with a 6-0 record while Borger is 4-2, losing twice to

Dumas. Pampa led the first inning off with eight runs. Short stop Toddy Black got on by an error and came home on Gary Davis'

Rick Musgrave, who was the winning pitcher for Pampa, then homered to scoe himself and Davis. With two out, Terry Moore singled, advanced to second on a passed ball and later scored on Sammy Hipp's

Hipp's hit advanced Roy Morris, who had earlier walked, to third base. Hipp went to second on the play when Spearman tried to get Moore at

Morris, Hipp, Skoog and Black all late scored to get Pampa ahead 8-0. The last three scored on Davis' single

Spearman scored twice in the bottom of the inning and five more runs in the second frame to close the gap to 8-7.

Pampa scored three runs in the top of the third on Davis' homer and runs by Musgrave and Tony Forgge. Musgrave scored on Frogge's double and Frogge went home on a two bagger by Rick Bigham.

The Rebels scored six runs in the fourth inning. Morris got on by error and scored on Hipp's triple. Black doubled to score Hipp and scoed a run himself on Davis' ground ball which was misplayed by the Spearman first baseman

Davis moved to third on another error by the first sacker and scored when the center fielder misjudged a fly ball by Musgrave

## **Baseball Roundup**

defeated the Baltimore Orioles By United Press International 1-0. the Chicago White Sox Mel Stottlemyre wore a Frankenstein monster mask in scored an 11-1 win after losing to the New York Yankees' clubthe Oakland A's 7-0, the house Sunday, symbolizing how Minnesota Twins beat the the Yankees think they must California Angels 5-1, before look to their American League losing 3-0, and the Milwaukee Brewers downed the Cleveland Eastern Division rivals.

Granting the exaggerationthe current Yankees don't yet really resemble the Monsters who ruled the AL from 1921 through 1964-they have reeled off eight straight victories in a surge that has made them favorites to win in the AL East. They have a two-game hold on first place and appear to have more power and pitching than any of their five rivals.

It was like old times at Yankee Stadium Sunday when a Ball Day crowd of 62, 107 saw the Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers, 3-2 and 2-1, for a sweep of their five-game series. The Tigers, defending Eastern champions, have lost seven straight and are seven games

out of first place. Bobby Murcer drove in one run and scored another and Sparky Lyle earned his 19th save in the first game and Graig Nettles homered in the bottom of the ninth to provide the

winning run in the nightcap. The Kansas City Royals took over sole possession of first place in the West with 7-4 and 10-6 victories over the Texas Rangers, the Boston Red Sox

'That's no excuse," said

the way it is.

The incident caused the

PATRNERSHIP WINNERS - Elmer Wilson, left, and Bill Winborn yesterday won the 1973 Pampa Country Club Partnership Tourney with a total of 189, 24 strokes under par. In all, 18 teams shot scores of 200 or better for the two-day tournament. It was the 11th annual club

## Wimbledon Began Today With Nastase Favored

opponent than he wanted.

Barrett To Quit ATP

ranked American not involved

in the boycott, appeared to have

an easy first round match

against Britain's Mark Farrell

In behind-the-scenes politics.

the ATP has come under

criticism because of the strong

arm methods used by some of

its players to persuade their

fellow pros to join the boycott.

Jimmy Connors, the only top-

Premiit Lall of India

backstage politics over. Wimbledon today got down to the business of tennis.

Romania's Ilie Nastase top seed and odds-on favorite to win the men's singles final, was scheduled to get the \$137,800 tournament underway on the center grass court of the All-England Club at 8 a.m. CDT.

But for the first time in its 96year-old history, the seeds were greener than the grass.

The first day's list of play contained many unfamiliar names of players whose chance of sudden fame came last Friday when the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) pulled out 73 of the world's top players in an unrelated dispute over the suspension of Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia.

Thin Day's Play Only three of the original 16 seeds appeared in the hastily re-drawn seedings list of the organizers who are hoping the full program of women's matches will draw the crowds as never before:

The top women were not scheduled to play today and Nastase, one of two members to defy the ATP, was given the honor of opening the tournament against Hans-Joachim Plotz of West Germany.

Britain's Roger Taylor, the other maverick ATP member who faces suspension by the players' association, also will defend his third seeding before a home crowd on the center court against Jean Haillet, the French junior champion.

In an otherwise thin day's play. Sweden's 17-year-old giant-killer, Bjorn Borg, will make his first center court

#### Crenshaw Undecided -Spearman I -Pampa 4. Spearman 8 -Toddy Black. Tony Forgge. Ricky im. Floyd (2) -Gary Davis. A J. Brewer. Sammy

STILLWATER, Okla, (UPI) - Ben Crenshaw, winner of an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate golf title, is hesitating over one of the most important shots of his life.

The little University of Texas star, having won just about everything there is for a schoolboy, can't make up his mind when to start playing golf for a living.

I'm going to have to do something pretty soon," Crenshaw said after winning his third NCAA championship Saturday at Stillwater Country Club. Despite a 76 in howling wind. Crenshaw finished two over for the tournament at 282. three shots ahead of Florida's Gary Koch who shot a final round 77

"I really don't know what I'm going to do. I honestly couldn't tell anyone what my plans are now." he said. "If I turn pro, I'll miss the Walker Cup matches. If I wait. I'll have to wait a whole year.

The problem is the Walker Cup matches are Aug. 25-26, and the deadline for enrolling in the PGA school, graduation from which entitles the golfer to play on the PGA tour, is Aug. 24 Crenshaw does not want to play in the satellite tournaments.

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## Wilson, Winborn Win Partnership

Elmer Wilson and Bill Winborn, playing in the last foursome to complete play yesterday, won the 1973 Pampa Country Club's Partnership Golf Tournament with a total of 189, 24 under par.

## Crampton Gets Help

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Bruce Crampton admits his victory in the American Golf Classic may have been helped along by an unfortunate incident on the sixth hole of the final round Sunday

It involved a Japanese photographer who got his camera in the way of a Tom Weiskopf shot to rile the infamous Weiskopf temper. which had been pretty much

kept in check lately. Crampton, who had a twounder-par 68 Sunday for a 273 total, coasted to a three shot victory and the \$32,000 first prize. He said the Weiskopf incident "was unfortunate and could have changed the day.

The Weiskopf camera incident came as the golfer prepared to make a short wedge shot from the rough onto the sixth fairway. Weiskopf, forced to swing left-handed because of the bad location of the ball, said he saw a photographer in the

Nastase said some players 'I told him to move, but he had asked him deliberately to didn't move." Weiskopf complained later. "I don't know who this guy is, but I'll tell you, he nian. "I play to win. There is no doesn't know 'what he's doing. way to make me wow a match.

entered in the tourney shot scores of 200 or better in the

two-day affair, the 11th annual. Wilson and Winborn shot a 61 in low ball play Saturday to go into yesterday's round three strokes behind the teams of Dr Frank Kelley-Jim Tripplehorn. Yvonne Crumm-Barbara Trammell and Floyd Watson-Clent Ferguson, all of whom had 58 totals after low

Wilson shot a 68 gross score in yesterday's round, the lowest total of any player for the day. Winborn had a 76. Their net scores yesterday were 62 and 66. respectively.

Other totals

190- Gene Barrett and E.J. Hawkins 191-, Floyd Watson and Clent Ferguson, Ron Hurst and Bill Morehead

192- Dr. Frank Kelley and Jim Tripplehorn 1938 Joe Harnsburger and

Royce Harnsburger. 194 -Billy Hawkins and Bill

Mayo 195 - Alma and Buddy

Lamberson. 196- Floyd Sackett and Claude Robertson, Stu Youngblood and Deck Woldt. Homer Miller and Ron

Richardson. 197- Bill Slaughter and Bob Cherry, M.L. Hall and A.L.

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and Doug Ward 199- T.J. Adkins and Warren

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captain John Barrett said he

was resigning from the associa-

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Not me," said the Roma-



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Democrats' who insisted the

welfare state approach was

to eliminate it in various

them by stating that simply

desirable is no reason to use

To understand freedom, one

must recognize that it has no

boundaries save that situation

in which one infringes upon the

Each person should accept for

himself the highest goals he is

capable of accepting. Then, in

If he accepts freedom and

freedom ideas as his

methodology, he cannot and will

not impose his will by violence

upon others who also have

Happiness for one man may

be a simple cottage with a white

picket fence. For another

happiness may be a huge

mansion with large acreage and

abundant physical devices for

creature comfort. In an

environment of freedom, both

goals may be obtained, and both

inflicting injury upon another.

It is not controls that we are

danger of becoming addicted to

but inflation - an inflation that

has distorted the economy for

the greater part of the past

decade and which we have

almost come to accept as an

Added to the problem of

'normal' inflation in recent

months has been the attack on

the dollar in the world's money

markets, an adverse balance of

payments and, as the President

noted, crop failures abroad and

some of the worst weather for

crops and livestock we have

Thus the attacks on an

inflationary situation of such

complexity must be conducted

on a broad front, with the

agonizing knowledge that not

every variable - the weather,

for instance — is fully amenable

But while a mandatory price

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run, it appears to be the best one

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Our associate challenged

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#### The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy -

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

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

#### Freedom, A Methodology

Nearly every normal human this point recently with twobeing wants happiness for individuals who identified himself and his loved ones. He wants some degree of prosperity and security. This is represented most often by a desire for physical property, an automobile, clothing, a home and appliances.

Each of us may have a different idea about how much is desired, but basically wer because the goals were want some portion of what we think of as "good things.

There is nothing wrong in wanting these "material Where we run into difficulty is the method by which these things are acquired

In reviewing some of our publications of the past, it struck us that now is an excellent time to publish again the philosophic examination of human action designed to gain happiness

To want something is not bad. but where we tend to evil, where we make conditions worse for ourselves and for others, is in the area of the methods we adopt to reach our goals.

The bank robber wants a large sum of money in a hurry. Fine Nothing wrong in wanting. But we can quickly see that the method by which he attains his goal is evil

It appears that we sometimes fail to explain what we mean by. may be equally proper so long freedom because we do not always clearly show the difference between goals and methods used to attain those

An associate was discussing

control prices by government

other such examples, most of

them distinguished by

In announcing "Phase 3 and

one half," a partial return to the

November, 1971, President

Nixon reflected this lesson of

We must never." he said.

slip into the temptation of

imagining that in the long run

controls can substitute for a

free economy or permit us to

escape the need for discipline in

fiscal and monetary policy. We

must not let controls become a

narcotic - and we must not

Whether or not controls (on

everything except raw-

agricultural products, wages

and rents) are a narcotic, they

seem to be the kind of medicine

a feverish economy needs at-

The question is whether that

medicine is strong enough and

timely enough and, even so

whether it will do more than

treat the more visible

symptoms of whatever it is that

become addicted

this juncture.

controls of Phase I of August

markedly little success.

ecree. History is replete with

Can Phase IV Do It?

As far back as a century ails the economy, symptoms

before Christ, the Chinese that could only flare up again

Emperor Wu Ti attempted to once controls are removed.

#### Agnew Gets Into Act--A Mistake By DON OAKLEY

NEA WRITER

One is well advised to avoid tangling in debate with Spiro Agnew, a man of no mean forensic abilities.

For once, however, the vice president seems to have gotten the worst of it in a recent exchange of charges and countercharges regarding the Watergate hearings.

Mr. Agnew started it off in a speech in St. Louis in which he accused the committee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. D-N.C., of indulging in a "gross perversion of justice." By making both committee members and witnesses perform as players on "a spotlighted national stage," he said, the hearings are complicating the search for truth and may make it themselves as "Liberal impossible for the Watergate guilty ever to be-convicted. That , they may have a good claim proper because it recognized that because of all the publicity human suffering and attempted they cannot get a fair trial.

Interestingly enough, one of the sharpest reactions came from a Republican member of the committee. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut.

In the year since the break-in improper methods in attacking of Democratic campaign headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex, he said, What truth has emerged has come from the press, the Courts and the Erwin committee.

Noticeably deficient from any contribution to the facts has been the President and the vice-president of the United freedom, he should work toward

> Adding injury to insult. Weicker moted that the trial of Daniel Elisberg, the White anthers in Detroit, the "Camden 28" and 11 gambling. narcoties and bribery cases in Miami "were all prosecutions that were thrown out because of flegal conduct on the part of the executive branch.

> A milder statement was that of Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who averred that the Ervin committee is doing "a fair and unbiased, nonpartisan job.

On the Democratic side as they are achieved without Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana recalled Freedom is not a political that much of the information product. It is a right, equally that led to convictions in the available to all by the nature of Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s came from the Senate's investigation of the case, and he expects the same thing to happen this time

> Said Mansfield's assistant, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West

> ee Harvey Oswald in full view of millions of television viewers, could get a fair trial by an impartial jury; if Sirhan Sirhan, physically overcome by Rosie Greer in full view of shocked millions following the shooting of Sen. Robert Kennedy, could get a fair trial by an impartial jury: surely it will not be impossible to select an impartial jury in a far less dramatic and less emotional case involving Watergate offenders

"Methinks," Byrd added the vice-president doth protest

Previously, numerous political observers had suggested that if the vice-president has hopes of a presidential nomination in 1976. his wisest course would be to maintain a discrete silence about and aloofness from the whole Watergate mess.

Mr. Agnew has apparently hosen not to no doubt from the highest motives, since he has been untouched by the spreading stain of Watergate and is in no danger of being

touched.

But the telling blasts he incurred after his St. Louis statement indicate that neither he nor the cause of truth will be well served by more forays on his part onto the body-strewn field of Watergate

## WORLD ALMANAC

By PHIL PASTORET We know a town where ome of the population is so tough that they put bars on

the jail windows to keep lawabiding citizens OUT. Who needs a grandfather clock when he has a

The first woman was also the first lie detector.

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"Well, You Give a Little and You Take a Little!"





WASHINGTON (NEA) - The

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presidential candidates are in

confusion while they wait to see

what heppens to President

Nixon on Watergate

Exception: Gov. Nelson

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Isn't there one Congressman

ither in the Senate or House of

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Bill No. 978 which just passed

the Senate on Thursday. June

14th by voice vote which would

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Who's been paid off? Why was

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many Senators supported this

bill and why was it passed so

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#### **BRUCE BIOSSAT** Nixon ills slow 76 maneuvering

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

Those affected are Vice President Spiro Agnew. presidential adviser John Connally, and California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, each in his own way linked to Mr. Nixon. They really are in a waiting posture made painful by a factor politicians detest - the

Look first at Reagan, who does not intend to run for third term in California. He has been a steady, stout supporter of the President and his policies. His plan is to pick up party chips by helping major GOP candidates

But how does he build momentum and catch useful public attention in the meantime, when he doesn't know what the stream of Watergate hearings and trials will do to Mr. Nixon's stature?

Reagan surely was not his old f at the Lake Tahoe national governors conference. In his outing with the press, he was abrasive, rough - edged, testy Absent was the familiar aplomb with which he ordinarily keeps smoothly on top of things. His 'star quality' seemed

somewhat dimmed, and the cameras paid him less heed. As I wrote from Tahoe Connally is not today viewed in promising light by many of the nation's GOP governors. His new tie to the President as

adviser is a handicap, not a Weeks ago, I reported that the President had double-crossed Connally by making his adviser role public and formal, which was not the Texan's understanding of the

arrangement. In effect, the President thus tossed Connally to the wolves in his effort to reconstruct a respectable White House front following the departure of key aides with either confessed or alleged involvement in Watergate.

Mr. Nixon's earlier praise of Connaly's abilities 'was obviously designed to boost him as a 1976 prospect. But in using him for his own immediate selfish purposes, the President had to know he was frittering away the political capital he had previously sought to invest in Connally

So little has been heard of him in recent days that he strikes some observers as a candidate for Where Are They Now? If he helped Mr. Nixon in his new economic moves, the secret was well kept

As for Agnew, the first two years of the President's second term were to be a time of building party contacts. charting a policy course at least moderately independent of Mr. Nixon, perstading key Republicans of his fitness and his real desire for the presidency.

The President's continuing lilemmas over Watergate make an even tentative gestures of independence inapporpriate right now. Loayalty has to be Agnew's key.

Yet too frequent expressions of such support tend to bind him closer and diminish the advantage he has from being widely regarded as totally removed from Watergate. Agnew's need for breathing spells thus delays and muddies his personal buildup endeavors.

#### Question Box

The American

principal element of freedom? Do we in the United States still have freedom?

element of freedom is absence action. By peaceful action, we similar activities by one's neighbors.

anywhere, do anything, say anything, just as long as one does not interfere with any other-human being doing the same. But it does not mean that one has a right to rob, steal. cheat or lie, because those actions are not peaceful. William Allen White, the great Kansas editor - philosopher. once said: "Freedom is the one thing you cannot have unless you give it to everyone else

Obviously the United States does not have freedom under could it have been considered

president of Freedom Newspapers, used to point out that in the early days of the government forced them to rade between free individuals (through tariffs) and on travel immigration restrictions)

were other bars to freedom. But the United States has enjoyed comparatively more freedom than have the people of most other lands. That is because the founding fathers attempted to limit government control over the lives of the people to a minimum. It is to their credit that they sought to free the creative energies of the individuals by not preventing them from assuming responsibility for their own actions. In the last 60 years. however. Americans have departed from the principles of self - responsibility and self

ome more and more restrictions on individual freedom to take peaceful action. However, the restrictions are not total, and U.S. citizens still have more freedom than have the people of most other lands.

The Japanese - they are the new Americans. They are buying the way the Americans used to buy in tne old days.

Jean-Pierre Visan, man ager of a Parisian gift shop catering exclusively to the increasing number of Japanese tourists.

## **Inside Washington**

Senate Berates Scali Attack Of U.S. Stand on UN Embargo

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Brezhnev No Khrushchev; Spurns Press Club Offer

WASHINGTON - Unnoticed in the flurry of headlined official and social comings and goings attending Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's visitation was his snubbing of a decades old Washington tradition.

Unlike other touring VIPs, the Kremlin ruler flatly refused to address the National Press

His rambunctious predecessor. Nikita Khrushchev, eagerly jumped at the chance when he came to the capital during the Eisenhower administration. Still vividly recalled is his boisterous performance in the club's white and gold ballroom where these historic events take place.

The half - hour question - and answer period was a free wheeling exchange. The newsmen pulled no punches. and neither did Khrushchev. Several times, irked by needling questions, he vented his resentment by pummeling the lectern with his fists.

Repeated efforts were made to have Brezhnev talk at the Press Club - but to no avail. All invitaitons and overtures were politely but emphatically declined.

Various excuses were given: bringing the Communist party boss to the building where the club is located in downtown Washington, several blocks from the White House, presented difficult security problems, he will directly address the American public in a televised broadcast; his trip is for personal talks with President Nixon and not for propaganda purposes

Actually, most likely real reason is quite different.

It's simply that the Russians are fully aware the questioning could not be controlled or manipulated, and Brezhnev would not submit himself to that kind of unrestricted interrogation.

Justifiably, he was certain embarrassing questions would be asked. They were asked of Khrushchev, and Brezhnev knew he would be no exception.

Khrushchev relished rough and - tumble encounters - the noisier the better. Brezhnev doesn't. Tough, crafty and ruthless, he operates differently which explains why he is top boss and Khrushchev was axed

When it serves Brezhnev's purpose he talks - plenty! But rarely in public, and never at press clubs. Couldn't Be Both

The visiting Communist ruler was willing to address a joint session of Congress - but Congress wasn't'

As disclosed in this column White House overtures for a congressional invitation were cold - shouldered. All leaders sounded out, both Democratic and Republican, were strongly unfavorable

Administration emissaries were pointedly reminded that a similar proposal was firmly rejected in 1959.

The Eisenhowe administration, wanted an invitation extended to Khrushchev, but the bipartisan congressional leaders balked.

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They made it forcefully clean they wanted no part of it. As a substitute, it was arranged for Khrushchev to address the National Press Club.

.The tradition of visiting VIP: talking at the club goes back to President Calvin Coolidge, who laid the cornerstone of the Pres: Building. Since then, hundreds of notables of all kinds and from everywhere have said their pieces from this rostrum every U.S. President and Vice President since Coolidge, kings queens, premiers, generals. admirals, moon - walking astronauts, actors, artists. authors, athletes, etc.

Latest VIP to do so was West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt during his recent visit to Washington.

Touche!

If ever foreign criticism was uncalled for, it was President Pompidou's haughty strictures about U.S. economy and finances.

In shooting off his mouth, the French leader not only airily gnored the blood and billions the U.S. has poured into his country, but the fact that France owes the U.S. huge sums going all the way back to World War I.

That is never mentioned, but it is the literal truth that France owes the U.S. more than \$6.5 billion in World War I obligations.

If these just debts were paid off, this country's finances would be a lot sounder - and the dollar far more stable

And that isn't all of the French debt picture - carefully not mentioned by sermonizing

France owes this country hundreds of millions of dollars for property and facilities left behind when President de Gaulle kicked the U.S. (and NATO) out of France. All of these holdings are being used by the French.

In the five years since then, the State Department has gotten nowhere in collecting compensation. In this protracted shilly shallying, it has even refused to disclose how much is being sought

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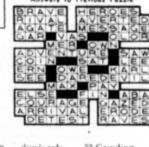
Inside reports put the figure at \$350 million - for 189 facilities and installations which a congressional report several years ago stated cost U.S. taxpayers more than \$550

Recently, Rep. H.R. Gross, Iowa, ranking Republican member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, made another attempt to get this information He wrote Secretary of State Rogers. "It is my firm belief that the people of our country are, at the very least, entitled to know how much of their money the government is seeking to recover from France in this matter

Gross was given a figure of the claimed amount - but disclosure was flatly barred.

Rep. Henry Gonzales, D-Tex., chairman of the International Finance subcommittee thinks it's time to talk cold - turkey to Pompidou - and to make no





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"And here's my piece de resistance, a break from

the traditional bridal gown.





adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the U.S. flag on me 14, 1777. The World Almanac notes that a National Flag Day bill. signed into law by President Harry S. Truman, officially designated June 14 as Flag Day. Flag Day is observed throughout the nation, but is a legal holiday only in Pennsylvania.

We're never bothered out of the house from May till October. A young, henpecked husband who does the

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## QUESTION: What is the

ANSWER: The principal

of coercion by others against an individual taking any peaceful mean activities which do not harm others or interfere with It is the ability to move

the conditions noted above. But, also obviously the United States more nearly approached freedom in earlier days, but by no stretch of the imagination The late R.C. Hoiles, first

Republic, the Constitution authorized slavery of Negroes and that after the black slaves were freed, the United States adopted the income tax which made all persons slaves of the government to the extent that pay taxes on their earnings, and forced employers to collect taxes from their workers. He also pointed out that government restrictions on free

And with the departure have

Progress! What happens is it kills people.

Jeanne Lhuillery, resident of the village of Goussainville, France, where a Soviet supersonic airliner crashed during an air show.

This column of questions and answers on federal | Q. I have just sold my house at matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. | at a profit. What are the tax tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

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A. It is the IRS position that the portion of a government employee's compensation that A. Possibly. To continue to is withheld and contributed to claim your son as a dependent, a government retirement fund is taxable in the year withheld just as if it were paid to the employee directly in that year.

Q. Are proceeds of a life insurance policy taxable?

death of the insured are not taxable income, unless the policy was transferred to you for support. something of value. This is paid under an accident or est payments.

Q. My dependent son wants to borrow some money to pay for his college tuition. Would I get a greater tax benefit if I borrowed the money and paid his tuition?

you must furnish more than one-half of his total support for the year. Amounts borrowed or spent on a dependent's education must be included in total support. Thus, if your son makes the loan, this amount will count towards A. Life insurance proceeds the sum he furnishes for his paid to you because of the own support; if you make the loan, it will count toward the amount you furnish for his

Incidentally, if you make the true, even if the proceeds were loan, you can deduct the inter-



FRIENDLY NUZZLE-Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus' world-famous tiger trainer, Charly Baumann, enjoys a bit of fun with his huge pet, Kismet, in the 102nd Edition of The Greatest Show On Earth. Four performances are scheduled at the Amarillo Civic Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, une 26 and 27. There will be two performances 'th day, at 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

If they snoop too close to her

For they seem to have either

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understanding of the different

sex outlook of men vs. women!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Mellott, Indiana 17958. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 15 creats to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

and the males drift away

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

Heed Arnold's questions! For Women's Libbers are demanding a change in school books (plus a needless waste of ime by 38 state legislatures) to try to make women the same as men. They seem to think God was wrong! Basic sex differences are inborn!

CASE X-543: Arnold T., aged 29, is a school principal

"Dr. Crane," he began, "the advocates of Women's Lib have even attacked our school textbooks.

"For they claim that little girls are taught to seek males keep their distance. secondary positions in life, even by the time they enter kindergarten.

"So they want our textbooks to stop directing a girl's thinking along the usual feminine channels

"Indeed, they believe a boy should be trained to consider cooking and household chores as much his goal in life as they are the aims of the girls in class. "Dr. Crane, are sex differences innate or are they

> COMPARATIVE PSYCHOLOGY

chiefly a result of indoctrination

A partial answer to this moot question can be found by studying birds and animals. In most species of birds, the female builds the nest, hatches the eggs and feeds the fledglings.

However, in some cases the male sits on the eggs.

He may even build the nest. And the males often assist in

feeding the young. But we assume it is instinctive for the usual female to be a nest builder and caretaker

of her young. When a sow is about ready to chiefly innate. deliver her pigs, she also makes a nest, using sticks and straw,

while the boar is a spectator.

And among the other domesticated animals, you will find that male dogs and cats seldom fight with a female of

their own species. At feeding time, a male dog may growl and snarl at the female, just to drive her away

from the food pan. But the real dog fights occur between 2 male canines!

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For more details, see IRS Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling Your Home." It's available free by dropping a postcard to your Internal Revenue district office.

#### **Fat Country** Singer Wants **Glad Reception**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -Sunflower County, Mississippi's finest products: Fluffy cotton, delta juice, football hero Archie Manning and perhaps even the fat man himself. Johnny Russell

The trouble with Johnny is he doesn't look like what people call him, a country music star. He doesn't have the lean, sad face of a Hank Williams, or the grim, mountain-of-morality profile of Johnny Cash.

His smile is hidden behind-Jimmie Rodgers forbid - a pointed black beard and his hair crawls over his shirt collar. He doesn't drink whisky and his big vice is three lumps of sugar in iced tea

But to the lady standing at the Wool worth's counter during Fan Fair Week in this city recently, he's "The one and only, RCA recording artist, Johnny Russell

"I don't care about being a real big singing star. I just want people to say 'We're glad we came to hear the fat boy." the 300-pound entertainer said after destroying two ears of corn and a heaping plate of rice and beef at a local restaurant.

Besides, I'm probably the biggest in the business anyway." he said, rubbing his tummy

More than a decade ago Russell came to this country music mecca to make his fortune. "I didn't know you weren't supposed to go see Chet Atkins right off," he said of the guitarist who has discovered such talent as trumpeteer Al Hirt and sleepy crooner Perry

'He told me to wait a while And when a mother dog has and he would put me on the RCA had a litter of puppies, the label. Well, that was in 1959. I went back in 1971 and said. 'Don't you think I've waited young, the mother dog growls long enough?"

In the meantime, however, Russell had made enough money by writing songs to introduce himself to the Internal Revenue Service Atkins got the late Jim Reeves to record

Apparently, the basic sexual 'In A Mansion Stands My differences are based on Love" might not stand out in the and glandular mind of the most avid country fan but it was the flip side of For by injecting female hormones into a male dog, we Reeves biggest hit, "He'll Have can make him more submissive

And then there was this song a The reverse is true when male group of boys from Liverpool hormones are injected into cut. Russell's "Act Naturally" was on the flip side of the Farmers are now injecting Beatles smash "Yesterday, female hormones into chickens which sold six million copies.

and cattle to increase the fat These days. Russell is concontent of their muscle tissue, centrating on his own singing. thereby producing more tender and mostly leaving the writing to others. His recent release The government has even "Catfish John" got a lot of air recently demanded a reduction play and made an impression on in this practice, lest those hormones adversely affect the

His next attempt is a commercial journey into nostalgia land called "Red Necks. White Socks, and Blue Ribbon

lan. Nothing sensational

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#### OF MOSCOW, WASHINGTON

Mid-East Apprehensive At JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) -Crayfish by the millions are WASHINGTON (UPI) invading western Mississippi, a phenomenon resulting from Whenever the two nuclear super extensive flooding along the powers hold a summit

Crayfish Invading

Mississippi Area

bayou country recipes are able

to pick up as many of the

freshwater crustaceans as they

Biologists of the Mississippi

Game and Fish Commission

theorize that the high water

spread out the crayfish and the

species underwent an unusual

population explosion. They also

say plenty of food for the

creatures is available through-

out the region that has been

flooded all spring.

tributaries

Mississippi River and its conference the smaller clients of Moscow and Washington begin to exhibit signs of People who relish such extreme nervousness. delicacies as fried crayfish. boiled crayfish and various

This is particularly true in the Middle East-for a variety of

The Arabs always fear that the Kremlin may sell them down the river in return for concessions by the United States on issues valuable to

The Israelis inevitably view with alarm any developments which they believe might remotely threaten their defense against the millions of Arabs surrounding them.

Israelis Leak Reports

This week, during the meetings of President Nixon and Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev, the Middle East

scenario has followed a predictable pattern. Some Arabs have asserted there is Soviet-American "collusion" on the Middle East. The nature of this "collusion" is

unspecified but presumably it would increase Israel's military advantage The Israelis, for their part. greeted the news that Washington may sell a few Phantom jets to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait by "leaking" reports that Israel may find it necessary to ask Wus 36 Skyhawks to be

the fore of the planes American market, shopping list in hand.

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There also are the usual rumors that the United States and Russia intend to try to 'impose' some sort of peace solution on the Arabs and Israelis. The State Department denies all these various rumors.

Meanwhile, Nixon and Brezhnev are expected to come to the same conclusion regarding the Middle East that they did a year ago. Officials say this can be expressed in the following way. Russia and the United States agree that:

-They will continue to support efforts for a peaceful delivered over the next four settlement under the umbrella years. Now, according to of the United Nations Security reports which Israel does not Council resolution of 1967

escalate into a war which would risk a military confrontation between the two nuclear super-

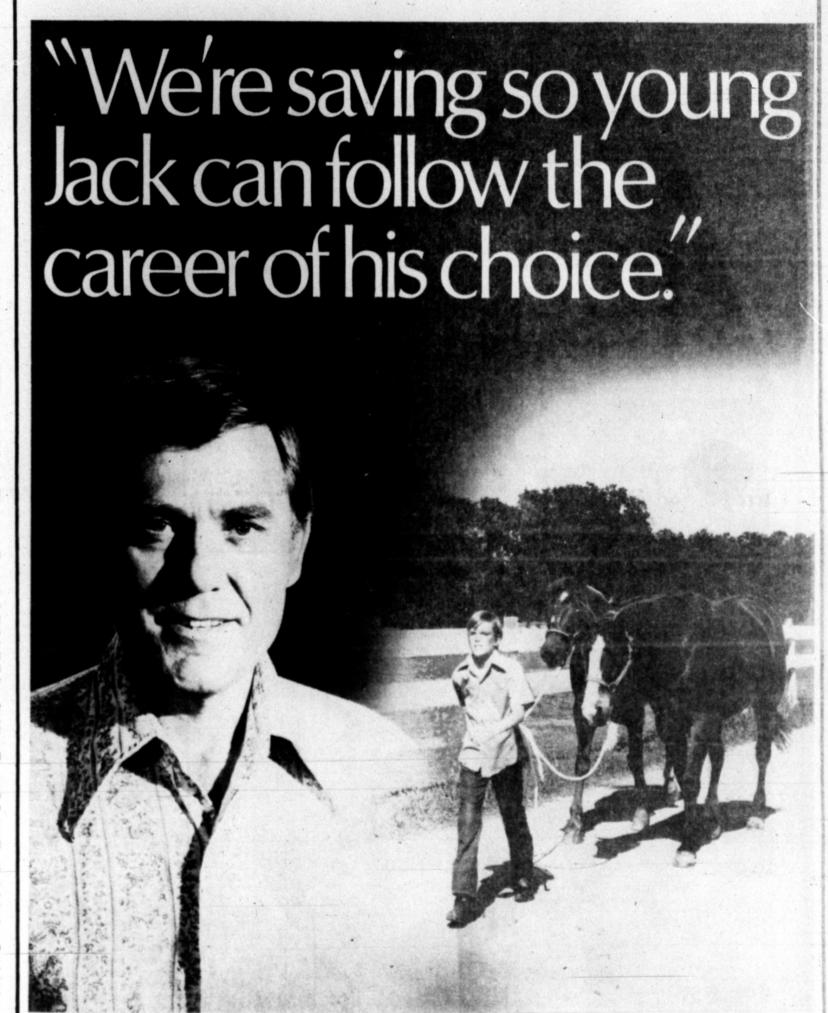
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-The United States and Russia will continue to stand ready to assist in the peacemaking process but will not, in any way, try to impose a settlement

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## No 'Black' roles for Billy Dee

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Billy Dee Williams may be the first black movie star to cut across color lines romantically

Since "Brian's Song" and "Lady Sings the Blues," he's become a romantic figure to his fans and his fans ap parently come in all colors That's the way he wants it.

He's uninterested, he says. in racial issues-"nobody is ever going to get me to talk black-and-white again"-and that philosophy carries over into his work

He will no longer consider a role that is essentially a black role. From now on, he'll consider only parts which are undefined as to

He just finished a film called "Goodbye, Marseilles," which, he says, is the kind of part he wants. He plays a hero who could be any color. In fact, the role had originally been written for Steve McQueen.

"I don't think the black white thing is relevant any more," he says. "I see signs that the world is coming around to my way of think ing about that, too.

So he's looking for these parts-a part that could be black or white-and he's in the fortunate position of being able to indulge his whim. Since "Lady Sings the Blues," he's become the hottest thing in town. He's turned down eight firm film offers lately and has several others which he's consider-

He and his advisers feel audience. There was bedlam that he has a definite roin the place. The ladies mantic appeal to women, recame running up to my booth

pretty good love story himself. He's married to a lovely Japanese girl named Teruko (that means "The Wind") and they just had their first child.

"Teruko and I," Billy Dee says, "lived together for two years and then we got married two years ago. The ceremony was a kickeither of us were kids, we'd been married before. But we suddenly decided we wanted to get married. I guess because we're both products of conventional homes.'

On April 24, their daughter was born. Her name is Hanako, which means "flower." Billy Dee was in the delivery room to watch her being born and says it was one of the great experiences of his life

"I wanted to go through her pain and her joy," he says, and he found that shar: ing of emotions mind-bend-

It's been a great few months for him, since "Lady Sings the Blues" came out, following his TV success on 'Brian's Song." The two made him a big star.

He's excited about his present and future and believes his destiny is major

He says, if he wanted to, he could be busy every day and every night. He's being paged for benefits of all kinds and says he could do a benefit every night for the next two years-730 of them.

The one thing he says he won't do any more is tele-

'No TV for me," he says. I'm a movie star now. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE 'ASSN.)

#### SHOWBEAT

#### Hollywood's bold ones -Two producers with plans

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Although there aren't many movies being made these strike-bound days, the future seems to be bright. A couple of companies — one brand new, the other booming announced ambitious pro-

The brand-new company is Capra - S-C Productions. The Capra involved is Frank Capra Jr. His partners are E. W. (Ted) Scripps II, vice-president of Scripps-Howard News-papers and Jerald Clemans, currently associated with Scripps in Scripps-Clemans, Inc., a communications development firm.

Their first project will be a film based on Robert Laxalt's "Sweet Promised

Scripps emphasized that the new company will be completely separate from Scripps-Howard. And Capra, while saying that his famous director-father is not associated with them, did hold out some

'I think," Frank Jr. said. "that I can talk him into doing something for us.

The established company with bold plans is Tom Laughlin's outfit. Tom and his wife, Delores Taylor, made "Billy Jack," and on the strength of their huge profits from that one, they're branching out. They've formed five divisions - the major film-making one, another (under Miss Taylor's name) to make family films, and companies to make re-

cords, make TV productions and distribute their products. Laughlin says they first will their feline friends. It has prifinish the interrupted sequel to their hit, called "The Trial of Billy Jack." Next will probably be one called "The Deadliest Spy." They had bought "The Selling of the President," but Laughlin says

he considers that outdated. 'I'd like to do a film on the Watergate business," Tom 'We as a people are getting one kind of last chance are we to have a government with a President who has a secret police force or something else? I want to do a documentary about this, in a new style, using public statements. I hope to do it this



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Ann-Margret and Roger Smith were there and they said they had almost bought Hillhaven Lodge. 'But," Ann-Margret said.

"it didn't have enough land for us - we have our pets to consider, you know." They have so many cats that Roger has built a cat apartment house outside for

vate room's for each of their eight cats. We have so many pets, Roger says, "that we keep a veterinarian on a retainer.

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saying that she could still sing while in the wheelchair.

of water.

## **Lunar Soil May Change** Ideas On Solar System

"rocks" have found the moon

previously had been thought. Warren G. Meinschein, chairman of the Geology Department at Indiana University's Bloomington campus, heads a research team whose analysis of lunar samples is changing ideas about the relative abundance of elements in the universe

We're all looking at the moon a bit differently than we were before because of the tests that have been carried out here and at other sites." said Meinschein, who was a member of the original Lunar Sample Review Board organized to help NASA technical programs. "The tests indicate a significant chemical difference in the makeup of the earth, moon and meteorites and this indicates we may have to revise theories on the formation of the solar system

Consistency Assumed He explained that scientists 'had assumed that there was great consistency to the chemical composition of all the planets" in the solar system because they thought it had been formed out of a large nebula by a condensing pro cess. If the system had been formed in this manner, elements should exist on the moon or Mars in roughly the same proportions as they are found on earth and in meteorite falls

"Our research shows that carbon is not very common on the moon, but it was supposed to be the 10th most common element in the universe. Meinschein said.

Other analysis has shown that the moon never had an atmosphere as such long enough for any life to have developed there because the gases on the moon are ionized by the solar wind too quickly Meinschein said. He added that these ionized gases would then either be bombarded against the moon's surface, clinging to it, or escape from the lunar gravity belt

More Precious than Gemstones In a sensé the lunar material is more precious than any gemstones mined on the earth. with the specimens at IU stored in a vault and other "rather stringent security precautions' taken. Meinschein said one sample of lunar material had been lost for awhile and although it was later recovered, there were some reports part of

in the kitchen. I tried to comfort her by

can't even get myself a drink

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - it was taken and another

Termites-Roaches-Spiders-Etc Home owned and operated. Eugene Taylor. Taylor Spraying Service 669-9992. Scientists analyzing lunar material substituted. Perhaps the most "valuable" isn't as much like the earth as of the lunar gems at IU are several samples of the red dust

17 astronauts and scientists when it was found. They at first thought the material was similar to iron rust, which would indicate the presence of water on the moon 'Actually we found that the

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO ALL PRESENT AND FORMER ANNUAL RATE REGULAR POSTAL EMPLOYEES AND THE REPRESENTATIVES OF DECEASED ANNUAL RATE REGULAR POSTAL EMPLOYEES REGARDING POSSIBLE ENTITLEMENT TO BACK WAGES

This notice is published in conformity with a Consent Order entered August 26, 1971 by the United States District Court for the District of Columbia in settlement of Civil Actions Nos. 3593-69 and 3595-69. Its purpose is to bring this settlement to the attention of all persons who were full-time annual rate regular employees of the United States Postal Service (as used herein the term "Postal Service" includes the former Post Office Department) at any time between approximately March 4, 1966 and January 7, 1972, as well as representatives of such employees who are now deceased. The settlement involves the recovery of back wages for overtime under Public Law 89-301, for temporary re-scheduling under the conditions set forth under paragraph I-A below. This notice is intended to advise such persons of their rights regarding this matter. It should be read carefully,

The lawsuits described above were filed on December 19, 1969 as "class actions" on behalf of all such present and former annual rate regular postal employees. The named plaintiffs in these suits are certain individual postal employees and the following postal labor unions: American Postal Workers Union, AFL-CIO; Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers' International Union, AFL-CIO; and the National Association of Letter Carriers, AFL-CIO.

I. SUMMARY OF THE CONSENT ORDER ENTERED IN THE "CLASS ACTIONS"

The Consent Order establishes rules regarding the payment of back wages to those present and former postal employees (or the representatives of deceased postal employees) who were entitled to, but did not receive, time and one-half for work performed outside of their regular schedule as a result of a required temporary schedule change as set forth below. A complete statement of these rules is not set forth in this notice. The following rules represent only the basic conditions which apply to claims. Detailed Operating Instructions and the Consent Order will be available to potential claimants, as indicated in para-

graph E below. A. Qualification for Back Wages under "Class Action" Consent Order

1. For the period from approximately March 4. 1966 to January 7, 1972, annual rate regulars were entitled to overtime wages under Public Law 89-301 for work performed during days or hours outside of their regular schedule as a result of a required temporary schedule change, unless the schedule change occurred while they were occuwine any of the following positions: master: (2) rural carrier: (3) postal inspector: (4) road duty employee (as defined in 39 U.S.C. Sec. 3581 (1962)); (5) substitute employee; (6) hourly rate regular employee: (7) annual rate regulars who, between March 4, 1965 and July 29, 1966, were in salary level PFS-8 and above: (8) annual rate regulars who, between July 29, 1966 and October 6, 1967, were in salary level PFS-11 and above: (9) annual rate regulars who.

after October 6, 1967, were in salary level PFS-12 and above or equivalent levels. 2. Any temporary schedule change on the part of an annual rate regular which was not made at his request for his convenience is a "required schedule change" for which the employee is entitled to overtime compensation for work performed outside of his regular schedule, without regard to the nature of the work performed under the temporary schedule. Temporary schedule changes made at an employee's request for his convenience are

not compensable at the overtime rate. B. Claims Procedure under "Class Action" Con-1. The Consent Order establishes procedures for the filing of claims by present employees, former employees and the representatives of deceased employees who assert entitlement to overtime

back wages under paragraph A above.

2. Claims Procedure for Present Employees (a) As soon as practical after July 30, 1973, all present employees will be notified by their installation head that their time records are available for examination. In most cases these records date back to the first pay period in which regular work schedules were assigned under Public Law 89-301, and end with the pay period terminating on January 7, 1972

(b) Each present employee is entitled to be excused from his normal tour of duty for up to one hour to review his time records and will be compensated for that hour at his straight time rate of compensation. In addition, he may remove his records from the installation for the

purpose of such review. (c) Special claim forms will be available in all postal installations. It will be necessary for the employee to indicate on the claim form those hours for which he believes he is entitled to recover overtime back wages. (d) An employee's failure to file a claim

ceipt of notice that his time records are available for inspection will waive his right to present a claim. However, upon good cause shown, the time for filing a claim shall be extended.

with his installation head within 90 days of re-

(c) An employee may submit a claim even though his time records are no longer available. (f) After an employee has submitted his claim, the local installation head will review it to determine whether the claim should be approved for payment. If the claim is denied, the employee

3. Procedure for Former Employees and the Ren-

Essentially, the same rules apply to claims by

will be entitled to appeal.

resentatives of Deceased Employees

former employees and representatives of deceased employees, with the following exceptions: (a) The Postal Service will attempt to notify former annual rate regulars of their rights in this matter by forwarding a copy of this notice to their last known address on file with the United States Civil Service Commission or the appropri-

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(b) Any former employee, or the representative of a deceased employee, who receives this notice from the Postal Service by mail must request access to the employee's time records in writing within 60 days of receiving such notice or waive his right to present a claim. (c) Any former employee, or the represent-

ative of a deceased employee, who does not receive a copy of this notice from the Postal Service by mail must request access to the employee's time records within three years of July 1, 1973, or waive his right to present a claim. (d) The time records of former employees are located at the post offices and postal installations where these employees worked. Accordingly, a former employee or a representative of a deceased employee may request access to such records (1) by visiting, or writing directly to, the head of each post office or postal installation where the employee was employed, or (2) by asking any local postmaster for assistance in obtaining such records. When making the request, a

former employee must identify himself as a former postal employee who is requesting access to his time records under the "Consent Order Proand must state his nam number, and the post office(s) or postal installation(s) where he worked. The representative of a deceased employee should follow the same procedure with regard to the deceased employee involved and must also indicate on what basis he or she is acting as the deceased employee's repre-

(e) Upon receiving notice from the Postal

Service that the records are available for exami-

nation, a former employee or the representative

of a deceased employee must submit his claim as

provided in paragraphs B2(c)-(f) of this notice. C. Notification of Determination of Claims 1. The installation head or his designee will notify the claimant in writing of the disposition of his claim within 90 days of the date the claim is filed. Failure to notify the claimant of a determination of the claim within 90 days will constitute automatic approval of the entire claim. If a claim is denied, the decision will state the reason(s) for

denial. 2. If, within 30 days of receipt of the written decision regarding the claim, the claimant fails to advise the Postal Service official who signed the decision that he either (1) accepts the decision in full, or (2) rejects the decision in full, he will be deemed to have accepted the decision in full.

3. If the claimant rejects the decision, he may appeal in accordance with the procedures set forth in the Operating Instructions. 4. Employees who remain part of the class and also remain represented by counsel for the named plaintiffs shall be bound by such counsel's decisions regarding the settlement or other disposition

D. Payment of Claims When a final decision has been made to pay the claim, the claimant will promptly receive payment from the Postal Service in accordance with

of claims.

the decision. E. Additional Information Additional information regarding the contents of this notice may be obtained from Donald M. Murtha, Esquire, counsel for plaintiffs, Department P. Suite 703, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, A copy of the Consent Order may be obtained by writing to Mr. Clyde Wilson, Claims Administrator, Room 3532, U.S. Postal Service Headquarters, 12th & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20260. The Operating Instructions and claim forms will be available in postal installations when the claims pro-

cedure is implemented. II. ELECTIONS AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

The Consent Order declares that the named plaintiffs are proper representatives of the entire class of present and former postal employees entitled to recover overtime back wages under Public Law 89-301. Under the Consent Order and Rule 23 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. members of the class are entitled to be advised that the following elections are available to them: A. Any person who claims entitlement to overtime back wages under Public Law 89-301, but does not wish to participate in this "class action" litigation will, if he requests exclusion, be excluded by the court from the class action insofar as his individual claim is not within the reach of Rule 23(b)(1) or (2), Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. Such exclusion must be requested by letter addressed to the undersigned at P.O. Box 978, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C.

20044, postmarked not later than midnight, July 15, 1973. Any person who does not elect to be so excluded will be fully bound by the settlement in this litigation. A person who elects to be so excluded from the class will be free, subject to the adjudication of issues within the reach of Rule 23(b)(1) or (2), Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. to pursue whatever individual legal remedies he may have. If he should independently recover back wages under Public Law 89-301, he may nevertheless be required under law to-pay attorney fees to the counsel who initiated these

B. If a person does not so request exclusion from the class by July 15, 1973, he will automatically be included in the class, and his entitlement will be determined under the Consent Order and any subsequent orders the court may enter in the matter, and he will be bound thereby.

C. If any such person does not request exclusion from this "class action" litigation, but elects to be represented by his own counsel rather than by counsel for the named plaintiffs, his counsel must enter an appearance in this litigation not later

ENTERING PARTIAL FINAL JUDGMENT The Consent Order referred to under I above was entered into with a view to effecting the expeditious processing of all the individual claims involved in this class-action litigation. The Court has now preliminarily entered (in accordance with Rule 23(d), Federal Rules of Civil Procedure) a further Order and Decision implementing the Consent Order, which (1) approves the detailed operating instructions under the Consent Order: and (2) determines several legal issues incident to implementation of the Consent Order. as to which parties were unable to reach agreement. (The detailed operating instructions under the Consent Order have now been designated 'Back Pay Claims Instructions, etc.") The Court will conduct a Final Hearing on all issues which have been decided by the Court in this litigation, in Courtroom 22, United States Court House, 3d Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. at 10:00 a.m. on July 30, 1973. Any person claiming to be a member of the class who wishes to be heard in this matter by an attorney other than the attorneys who represent the original plaintiffs in this litigation, will be afforded due opportunity to be heard thereat by his attorney, provided his attorney so notifies the un-

The Court will upon conclusion of that hearing enter an order effecting partial Final Judgment disposing of all issues which have been decided as of the date of such Final Judgment, subject to the Court, upon being advised by the parties that all aspects of the controversy have been settled, entering the Final Judgment contemplated by the

to final and binding arbitration, individual disputes remaining upon conclusion of the U.S. Postal Service's processing and decision as to the individual claims, in lieu of court proceedings thereafter. The Consent Order and Implementing Order and Decision and the parties' agreement for final

The parties have reached agreement to submit

IV. COUNSEL FEES AND EXPENSES The matter of counsel fees and expenses for services heretofore rendered by counsel bringing this action and of counsel fees and expenses for services which may be rendered hereafter by original or other counsel will be determined by the

ONLY BY PLEADING OR MOTION Any person wishing further information about this litigation may communicate with Donald M.

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dersigned Clerk of Court in writing prior to July Consent Order, as heretofore amended.

and binding arbitration as finally approved by the Court upon conclusion of the indicated Final Hearing will govern the processing of all individual claims, including any arbitration proceed-

Court after the date of the Final Hearing. V. COMMUNICATION WITH COURT TO BE

Murtha, Esq. counsel for plaintiffs, whose address is set forth under IE above. All communication with the Court shall be by formal pleading or motion, with copies thereof served upon counsel for the parties. PLEASE DO NOT WRITE OR CALL THE COURT.

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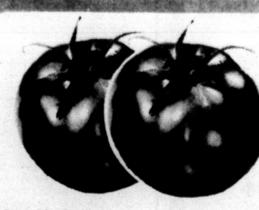


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