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HELPFUL INSTRUCTION-Pampa Coach Harold Moore, summer driver éducation instructor, gives a student driver some helpful advice as he explains what went wrong as the

student attempted to park parallel to the curb. Because of increased enrollment, two sessions of driver ed are being conducted this summer. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

SAYS NIXON LIED

Dean Reveals 'Coverup' Plans

W. Dean III testified today that the White House staff felt there simply was "no alternative" but to try to hush up the Watergate bugging, although nobody liked the idea very

Returning for a third day at the nationally televised Senate hearings on the scandal. Dean: said the coverup began immediately after five menincluding a member of President Nixon's campaign staffwere arrested while planting bugs and photographing documents at the Democratic National Committee June 17.

"Who set the policy on the cover-up?" asked Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla. "I don't think the policy was

was no alternative at that

Dean, fired April 30 as White House counsel, conceded again that he never tried to warn the President what the White House staff and campaign officials were doing Didn't Have Access

'You must have realized this coverup business was pretty serious," Gurney said.

"I didn't like it from the outset." Dean replied. "I don't think anybody liked it. As Gurney pressed for an

explanation about why Dean did not talk to the President himself. Dean said he "didn't have access" to Nixon directly but reported to Nixon's two top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John

IN CONSOLIDATION PLAN

Pantex Expansion

Office of the Atomic Energy Commission today announced plans to consolidate operations of its Burlington (lowa) Plant with the AEC Pantex Plant near Amarillo because of reduced nuclear weapons production

requirements. Planning for consolidation will begin immediately and it is expected that the Burlington Plant will be closed by July

The decision to close the Burlington Plant resulted from a study to determine the manufacturing facilities that are needed to meet future new weapons production requirements with greater efficiency and significant cost savings

It was determined that under present projections the work can be performed in the Pantex Plant with some expansion of facilities

Annual savings resulting from the consolidation program are estimated by the AEC at about \$10 million. The one-time costs of the transfer, including construction at Pantex and moving costs, are estimated at about \$13 million.

Both plants are part of the AEC's Albuquerque Operations nuclear weapons production complex, with headquarters in Albuquerque, N.M., and are

Mason & Hanger - Silas Mason Co., Inc. The two plants now perform work involving the fabrication of chemical explosive components and weapons assembly

The Burlington AEC Plant was activated in 1947 and is located on the site of what is now the lowa Army Ammunition Plant. Mason & Hanger employes about 1100 on AEC work. The AEC has an Area Office which administers the contract with Mason & Hanger and employs about 40 government employes

The AEC Pantex Plant is located between Pampa and Amarillo on approximately 10,000 acres of what was the World War II Pantex Ordnance Plant. The AEC operation at the Pantex Plant was started in

Mason & Hanger employs about 1,800 and the AEC Amarillo Area Office employs 48. In addition, the Sandia Laboratories has 23 employes working with Quality Evaluation Testing at the. Pantex Plant

While specific details have not been worked out, it now appears that the Amarillo operations will require 400 to 500 additional employes to handle the consolidated work load

"I assumed that what I was reporting to Haldeman and Ehrlichman was being reported

to the President,"he said. He said he met "in a lot of unusual places" with Haldeman and Ehrlichman to report on how things were goingincluding a motel patio near Nixon's San Clemente. Calif... estate and at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington after the President had flown in.

'As soon as the press plane came in, they said 'We've got to get out of here. We can't be seen together." Dean said.

Provides Documents

But despite Nixon's assertion last Aug 29 that a Dean investigation of the Watergate affair had cleared White House and campaign officials of any involvement. Dean said "there was no investigation.

Dean provided the committee a dozen documents -mostly internal White House memos on a "Political Enemies Project." designed to keep track of and cause problems for people the White House considered to be its foes

Though the "enemies list" was not made public immediately. Dean mentioned the names of Harold J. Gibbons, a Teamster Union vice president and a supporter of Sen. George S. McGovern: columnist Jack Anderson and former NBC newsman Chet

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., pinned down Nixon's former White House counsel on the point Tuesday as the Senate Watergate Committee for the second day examined its star

television audience.

Montoya read from Nixon's April 17 statement in which the President said, "I condemn any attempts to cover up this case. no matter who is involved."

Do you believe he was telling the truth?" Montoya asked. Dean paused. "No. sir." he

Nixon, who is in San Clemente, Calif., is refusing to comment on Dean's testimony. Aides said Nixon was not watching the televised hearings. One spokesman said Nixon's mood was "very good."

Will Match Statements

Dean, 34, acknowledged his account cannot be reconciled with Nixon's. He said he is willing to match his statements against the statements of others in lie detector tests.

'I'm very concerned about your credibility and whether it will be sustained or whether the said Montoya.

Dean replied, "I realize the mplications when I speak about the President but I have only one ally and that's the truth

He said it dawned on him that while the cover-up story born in frantic haste in June, 1972 had survived the election, it was bound to come apart.

While he was courting his

wife. Maureen. Dean said he told her that "somewhere down the road it's going to be a tough situation "At some point I realized it

was the end of the line." he said. I just couldn't continue it. I started swimming the other

Nixon Vetoes Bill On Bombing Halt continue to draw appropriated announcement of the veto would

President Nixon today vetoed legislation to cut off funds for the bombing of Cambodia. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield angrily warned that Nixon would be responsible for the federal government grinding to a halt if he persists in the air war.

Nixon rejected a \$3.3 billion supplemental appropriations bill containing a strong provision barring the use of appropriated funds for further military activity "in, over or from the shores of" Laos and Cambodia.

Mansfield said Congress would keep attaching the same amendment -which was sponsored by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton. D-Mo. -to every available bill.

We're going to put the Eagleton amendment on more bills," he said, "If he doesn't want to stop the bombing, but wants to stop the government. it's up to him," Mansfield said.

The majority leader said he saw no way out of the constitutional crisis short of a decision by Nixon to end the air

As for the supplemental bill. he said it was "up to the House" whether an attempt would be made to override Nixon's veto. Judging from antiwar votes recorded this week, the House does not have the two-thirds majority to override the President, although the Senate probably does.

Mansfield said there was no chance that another supplemental bill would be drafted with the antiwar language deleted

We'll let it die," he said. We'll save the taxpayers that amount of money. Evidently the 'urgent supplement' wasn't that

Mansfield said the bombin was "illegal, unconstitutional and uncalled for

A more serious test of wills between Congress and the President is expected to emerge this week, when Congress sends Nixon a resolution permitting government agencies to

Inside Today's News Classified Comics Crossword Editorial

On the Record

Space Agency Releases Historic Skylab Photos

space agency has released the first photographs taken during the historic 28-day flight of the first Skylab crew and they show the orbiting space laboratory colorfully outlined against a blue and white Earth and gleaming in the blackness of

The five color pictures from Skylab made the spaceship look like a lopsided silo hung with the decoration of the first crew's

Tuesday, were taken before the astronauts docked May 25 and the other two were snapped as the crew backed off to head for home last Friday

A huge orange parasol put up by the crew to shade Skylab looked like a golden shield gleaming in the sunlight. It contrasted sharply with the light brown of a solar power wing jutting from the ship and four other windmill-like power

undocking, made Skylab appear like a surreal, glowing object against the black void of unlimited space

in space. And the next Skylab astronauts were to undergo the first of three major physical checkups today in preparation for their launch next month.

The next spaceship pilots veteran moonwalker Alan L. Bean, and his two rookie crewmen, electrical engineer Owen K. Garriott and test pilot Jack R. Lousma, will lift off from Cape Kennedy July 27 to dock with Skylab for 56 days.

The second trio of astronauts have completed their basic training to double the first crew's record of 28 days in space, and planned to meet with Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz Monday to talk about flying in the giant orbiting laboratory.

· Also on the first astronauts agenda were more technical debriefings about the problems they encountered during their journey to advance knowledge about how man lives in space and learn about Earth from

funds after the current fiscal be made after the House year closes Saturday. Unless receives Nixon's veto message. this resolution passes. The sources said official

The House already has voted to attach the Eagleton amendment to this resolution and the Senate was expected to follow and send the measure to the President in a few days.

without funds to operate.

White House sources in San Clemente said the official

government agencies will be tatives in Washington.

The sources would give no further details of the veto. which the White House had

WITH POMPIDOU

Brezhnev Ends Talk In France

(UPI) - Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev ended two days of talks with French President Georges Pompidou today. French officials said basic differences remained between

the two countries. The leaders held nearly 10 hours of intensive discussions in what was once the boudouir of Queen Marie Antoinette at the 14th Century gray stone castle

The French officials said the talks were cordial and constructive but France and Russia were still at odds over the question of European defense. France is opposed to any withdrawal of American and Soviet forces from Central

Brezhnev's two days in Paris followed a nine-day visit to the United States where the Russian leader had summit talks

Pompidou. Brezhnev assured France and its allies that the S. discussi decisions affecting any third

Artesia Answers

HOUSTON (UPI) - State Welfare, told a state welfare

Denton urged Bobby Flatt to it took weeks.

cial services in the state wel-Artesia. A child psychiatrist also testi-

him such practices as putting students in cages to discipline them had been stopped The psychiatrist testified Tuesday before a House subcommittee investigating the licensing of Artesia Hall, a

fied Tuesday that the indicted

owner of the home had assured

testimony today. Dr. Joseph Farrar, 56, owner

Farrar, who with his son, Dale, 23, is also charged with assaulting students at the school, received a license to operate the school in November, 1971. The state took control of the school last week after state officials, including Gov. Dolph Briscoe, toured the

announcement of the veto would be made from the Western White House as soon as the President's veto message reaches the House of Represen-

hinted might be coming.

round of talks at 12:35 p.m.

(6:35 a.m. CDT) and Brezh-

nev's special Ilyushin 62 airlin-

er took off from Orly airport for

Moscow 45 minutes behind

The Oct. 30 force reduction

talks, scheduled to open in

Vienna, will be between North

Atlantic Treaty Organization

(NATO) and Warsaw Pact

countries. French officials said

France fears a troop pull-out

would create a dangerous

schedule at 1:30 p.m.

vacuum in Europe

European capitals that the two superpowers are planning to establish an overlordship of the rest of the world. Brezhnev and Pompidou completed their third and last

of Rambouillet near Paris.

with President Nixon. At his opening session with

Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco. chairman of the House Subcommittee on Public official in the Artesia Hall inquiry today that his answers to questions were not specific enough.

answer in more detail. He said the subcommittee intended to get all the answers to the licensing of the controversial school if Flatt, program director of so-

fare regional office in Houston. resumed testifying today after spending more than five hours Tuesday in the witness' chair. He frequently told investigators Tuesday, he could not remember what happened at certain phases of granting a license to

private school in rural Liberty County. The subcommittee was scheduled to hear further

of Artesia Hall, was indicted last month by a Liberty County grand jury in the Nov. 14, 1972. death of a 17-year-old Houston student. Danna Annett Hvolboll. The grand jury said Farrar denied the girl medical attention after she swallowed rat poison.

ing of Cambodia and military action in Laos was an amendment to a \$3.3 billion supplemental appropriations The legislation, cutting off the

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday with the possibility of afternoon and evening thundershowers today. High today, 96. Low tonight, 61. High Thursday, 94. Chance of precipitation today and tonight,

20 per cent.

funds for further U.S. military involvement "in, over or from the shores of Cambodia" passed both House Monday and the Senate Tuesday

The bill immediately was dispatched to the White House. and Senate leaders said they had been assured the President would decide this week on whether to veto it. They said he would not use the congressional recess next week for a pocket

The Senate vote Tuesday was 81-11.

The House voted 218 to 194 a few minutes after the Senate action to write even stronger "veto proof" end-the-war provisions into a bill providing funds for all federal agencies when the new fiscal year begins July 1. The Senate is expected to approve this measure within the next few days and send it to

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appro priations Committee, tried to get the House to accept an amendment delaying the fund cutoff until Sept. 1. But the amendment was defeated 232 to 131 despite Mahon's emotional plea that the House should not 'slap him (the President) in the face in the presence of the

homes in the Nueces River Ba

sin between Corpus Christi and

Corpus Christi Bay. And al-

though most of the flooding was

restricted to San Patricio Coun-

ty along the southern coast, the

San Antonio, Atascosa, Frio,

Nueces and Mission rivers were

all reported running at or near

The disintegrating low pres-

sure area brought an end to the

rains. Only Cotulla reported

more than an inch of rain Tues-

day although both Brownsville

and McAllen reported half an

The Border Patrol said a tor-

nado touched ground briefly 48

miles northeast of McAllen dur-

ing the afternoon and a sheriff's

unit east of Corpus Christi spot-

ted a tornado on Padre Island.

It was hot in the state. The

temperature in El Paso reach-

ed 103, the first time it made it

over 100 this year. It was not a

surprise, however, since the

day's low was 61 degrees, the

highest low reading the city has

recorded on that day since 1910.

The cloud cover over the Low-

er Rio Grande kept the lid on

South Texas temperatures

where the highs were in the 70s

But forecasters said the bad

weather had moved back into

Mexico and the next few days

would bring fair skies and

increasingly warmer

None of the state's radar sta-

tions reported any rainfall in

temperatures

Neither caused any damage

flood stages

'COOL' FRONT IN SIGHT

Thermometers Hit 100-Degree Mark

There is a "cool" front moving into the local area in the next 12 hours, according to weather observers. But they give it only a 20 per cent chance of bringing any moisture to bring relief from the sweltering Pampa had an official 100

degree temperature Tuesday while many residents reported thermometers climbing to 108 in parts of the city. But no matter what the reading, residents agreed it was hot. The Panhandle wheat harvest

has been going full tilt night and day against that probability and producers feel they are out of danger of any great damage from such a marginal chance Elevators, lighted through the

night, have been unloading the grain on a 24 - hour - a - day basis while combines move in the darkness scything the ripe harvest To the north, Dalhart

claimed 101 While today and Thursday are expected to be warm, no 100 plus weather is expected and tonight should be cooler

registered 102 while Amarillo

Elsewhere over the state The low pressure system that has brought more than a week of rains - some torrential - to the Rio Grande Valley and other parts of South Texas crumbled today but swollen rivers and streams remained a threat to much of the area.

Water was reported in or near

City Tax Revenue **Showing Increase** Pampa's one - cent sales tax Christmas holiday period of

economic indicator that the city's business climate is exceptionally good City Manager Mack Wofford

said today a \$97,461.19 check was received in yesterday afternoon's mail covering the first quarter of 1973. The figure was a net increase of \$11,238.46 over the first three

months of 1972 when the first quarter check totaled \$86,222.73. In fact, yesterday's check was the third largest received by Pampa since the one - cent sales tax became effective Jan. 1, 1970.

The two checks larger than it included \$106,464.62 for the

revenue keeps climbing - an October, November and December of 1972 and \$95,720.67 for July, August and September of 1972. Pampa's yearly total of sales

> tax revenue has grown each year. In 1970 the annual total was \$303,475.10. In 1971 the total was \$329,845.88 and last year's total was \$375.083.52 The three - year aggregate was \$1,008,404.50 Adding

grand total of \$1,105,865.69 in sales tax revenue since the one cent levy became effective Pampans pay a 5 - cent sales

yesterday's check to that figure

shows Pampa has received a

tax. One cent goes to the city and 4 cents to the state.

Freeze Creates Food Shortages WASHINGTON (UPI) - Capitol Hill and food industry spokesmen issued news freeze announced June 13, and at least one warnings today of potential food major breakfast food manufacturer may

shortages, growing out of a squeeze between high farm product prices and controlled retail food prices. The National Association of Food Chains said it has told the Cost of Living Council that some processors of oil and shortening

have halted operations and others may

follow. It said some fruit and vegetable processors are temporarily, at least, stopping sales. 'It has now become abundantly clear that the food shortages at the retail level which we warned earlier (last) week would occur are happening at a faster pace

than even we expected." the supermarket trade group said. Raymond Jennison, president of the American Corn Millers Federation, said in an interview that about a third of the nation's corn milling capacity has been

soon have to slow its operations

Jennison said two large mills in Illinois closed this week because they were caught between the high, uncontrolled price for corn and the frozen price for processed foods. Another major producer, Lauhoff Grain Co. of Danville. Ill., was to cut back to 50 per cent of capacity today, he

The trade association official said the Kellogg Co. had indicated that further cutbacks in milling of grits would force it to curtail some of its breakfast food

production On Capitol Hill, a former Johnson congress the cost of soybean meal, corn and other raw feed ingredients used in raising livestock has risen sharply since price ceilings were imposed. As a result, many meat and poultry producers find production will decline unless the feedprice relationships change, Schnittker

limiting exports of soybeans and other key feed ingredients. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, the Senate Democratic whip, called on President Nixon to put Phase IV economic controls

our country in which food producers-with demand at its peak- are finding it unprofitable to produce food," Byrd said. Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., warned that

Schnittker called for quick administration action to cut feed costs by

into effect as soon as possible to avoid food "It is little short of ludicrous that we have allowed a situation to be created in

the entire Northeast may go on milk rationing within six months unless raw agricultural products are placed under the present 60-day price freeze.

Another photo, taken after

The crew that took the pictures-Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul Weitz were to undergo another round of medical examinations today to determine if they are suffering any ill effects from man's longest stay



OIL PAINTING WORKSHOP-The Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring a children's oil painting workshop through Friday this week from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Gallery. The workshop is directed by Mrs. Frank Osborn of Lubbock, a former Pampan. Students

shown standing in photo from left are Neal Braswell, Donald Braswell, Tony Hartin, Paula Long-and Bill Combs. Mike Wilkinson and Ched Ward, seated, watch as Mrs. Osborn demonstrates oil techniques. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Masons Elect New Officers

The Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 elected new officers recently for the 1973-74 Masonic year

The new officers are Dave Rife, worshipful master: Jim Jennings, senior warden: Henry Gruben, junior warden; Don Conley, treasurer, Hugh Shotwell, secretary; Ray Free. tiler: Terry Haralson, senior deacon. Rex Childress, junior deacon. C.L. Bob Roberts. senior steward, and Bob Tigrett junior steward. Official installation of officers

has been announced by outgoing Worshipful Master, Eddie Polnac. for July 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Top O Texas Lodge Hall on west Kentucky Street.

The official installing officer will be J.W. Flynt and official installing marshal will be Warren Chisum Both men are past masters of Top O' Texas Lodge

Refreshments will be served after the installation. The public

Highland General Hospital

TUESDAY

Admissions

Mrs Betty J. Bohlander, 1219

Mrs Elizabeth A. Dyer, 526

William A Monce. 107 S.

Baby Girl Thompson, Miami.

Stock Market

Quotations

The following II a m Chicago Exchange

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AND TWO CHILDREN **Businessman Charged** In Death Of His Wife

white businessman was charged Tuesday with killing his pregnant black wife and their two children by fastening plastic bags over their heads with tape. A note found in their home said. "I am sorry, but blacks and whites don't mix.'

However, asked whether there was a racial motive in the slayings, Ipswich Police Chief Armand Brouillett said "We are in possession of certain information that overrules 'This is not that kind of a

problem. We believe that this is something that can be answered very simply The bodies of Mrs. Gordon Haas, 27, her children Gordon,

4, and Melissa, 2, were found in their homes Tuesday Haas, 29, compensation

manager for a Cambridge department store, told police he

Mrs. Mary L. Williams, White

Tom Eller, 1316 Williston, Robin W. Allen, 2125 Mary

Ira T. Carson, Panhandle

Leroy Archer, 214 N. Sumner. Mrs. Audrey M. Brown, 329

Mrs. Doris F. Hackley, 1805

Mrs. Barbara Wilson, 121

Mrs. Iva M. Riddle, 803 W.

Alvin L. Soukup. 705 E. 15th.

Riley Zeek. 912 E. Scott. Mrs. Elsie T. Hodges, 1213

Mrs. Freida M. Calder, 112 S.

Lonnie E. Winters. 522 N.

Gladson F: Reed, 1132

Mrs. Mary L. Bayless, 1530

Mrs. Willene Mullins, 635 N.

Mrs. Alma Eda Lunsford, 716

Baby Girl Dyer, 526 N.

Mrs. Mable L. Ellison, 922 E.

Dismissals

Daniel Moore, Pampa.

On The Record

Osborne

Deer

Ellen

Henry

N. Banks.

Foster

Darby

West

Juniper

Coffee

Dwight.

Wynne

Browning.

Hamilton

Terrace.

Somer ville

Wells.

E. Francis.

IPSWICH, Mass. (UPI) -A received a telephone call at work from someone who said: "We have taken care of your family. Blacks and whites don't ' Haas called police, told them he had received the call and police went to the home.

There, they found the bodies and the note that said. "I am sorry, but blacks and whites

At Haas' arraignment, Assistant District Attorney John Jennings said Haas had three handwritten pieces of paper when arrested. Jennings said one was a list that read Ether, bags, tape, gloves.

A second paper. Jennings said; contained a quote from 19th-century abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison -"I will not equivocate. I will not excuse, I will not retreat a single inch. I will be heard." Rev. Edward French, pastor

of the Ascension Memorial Church, said Mrs. Haas ran the church kindergarten program and had no problems in the Swain, Davidson, Okla.: 30 suburban community because

Obituaries CHARLES T. BARNETT

AMARILLO - Thursday 10 a.m. services will be held in Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel for Charles T. Barnett, 80, of 4920 Princeton, who died Tuesday afternoon in Veterans Administration Hospital.

Rev. Leo K. Gee, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, will officiate and graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in Fairmont Cemetery in Hollis.

Barnett moved to Amarillo in April from Pampa, where he-had resided seven vears. He was a native of Wister, Okla.

Mr. Barnett was a retired farmer and veteran of Army service during World War I. Survivors include six sons

Joe and Lon, Amarillo, Afton, Tacoma, Wash.; Chester. Franklin, Ohio; A.E. Watsonville, Calif : and Raymond, Hollis; two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Brugess, Amarillo, and Mrs. Rachel Bailey, Pampa: three sisters, Mrs. Matt Dosier, Elk City, Okla.; Mrs. Lily Holland, Marshall, and Mrs. Fannie grandchildren and 11 great

Seven Die In Mass Slaying while later on murder charges,

PALOS HILLS, III. (UPI) -Seven persons were shot to death in this quiet, wooded southwest Chicago suburb Tuesday in one of the worst mass slayings in Illinois

Police said William Workman, 43, an unemployed carpenter, apparently went berserk and killed his parents, a pregnant neighbor woman and her 12-year-old daughter with a 22 caliber rifle. He also was suspected of killing three persons in their home two blocks away.

Police said Workman was sipping from a can of beer when he surrendered peacefully after police lobbed a tear gas canister into his home. When arraigned in suburban Oak Lawn a short

Water Short Course Taught

An ecology water short course is being conducted this week at the Pampa Water Treatment Plant by Charles Wall Jr., of the Water Utilities Training Department, Engineering Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

The material covered pertains to the operation. maintenance and safety in the operation of a surface water treatment plant.

Class members are from Pampa, Spearman, Booker and Kingsmill. They attend a four-hour session from 5:30 -9:30 p.m.

The treatment of water is recognized as an essential public service in every community." Wall said, "to insure the protection of our environment and the maximum protection of public health.

The course is a continuing effort to meet the training needs of water utilities personnel in all areas to Texas to protect the health of Texans, he added.

Pampans enrolled for the course are Tony R. Anderson, Arthur D. Howard, Carl W. Baumgardner, Ronald R. Henderson, John W. Bennett, George R. McCelland, Leonard N. Rodgers, Fred Mann Jr. and Glenford O. Moon.

Others are James H. Brown, Ted N. Scroggs and Stephen H. Crooks, Spearman; Carl R. Holdeman, Booker; Ronald J. Wheeler, Kingsmill; and Richard E. Morris. representative for Merriman and Barber Consultant **Engineers**

Workman told the judge he was "God's son" and had a history Speck killed eight Chicago urses on July 14, 1966. of mental illness.

"I had to take matters into my own hands," he told Judge Anthony S. Montelione in the

Cook County Circuit Court in Oak Lawn. Mind Completely Out of It My mind was completely out

of it." he said. Public defenders asked him to refrain from saying anything

Victims of the slayings included Workman's father, Raymond, 69; his mother, Dina, 64; Mrs. Henrietta Cliff, 35, who lived across the street and was reported five months pregnant; Mrs. Cliff's daughter, Kimberly, 12; and three members of the Clesson family. Paul, 72; his wife Neta, 79, and their son, Paul, R., 47. Neighbors told police the Clessons were friends of the Workman family.

Mainly About People

RHO Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have their annual fireworks stand across from the driving range on Kentucky. Opens June 30 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Discounts daily.

Three Poodles for sale. 4 weeks old. 400 Jupiter. (Adv.) At Las Pampas Galleries. Coronado Center - Necklaces made with historical glass Indian trade beads. Unusual and beautiful. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1703 Gwendolyn. (Ady.) Garage Sale; Thursday only

Man Injured In Car Mishap Sherman Lenning Jr., 41, 2110

Charles, was taken to Highland General Hospital with undetermined injuries following a one-car accident Tuesday afternoon Police said Lenning's car.

apparently traveling at a high rate of speed, caromed off the curb twice, sideswiped a street sign and struck a light standard. The accident occured in the 1900 Blk. of N. Hobart. According to the report of the

investigating officers. Lenning was cited for driving without a drivers license and for driving while intoxicated.

were the worst since Richard

Police said they recovered a .22 caliber rifle from the Workman home, and that "numerous shell casings and beer cans were on the floor of the home." Police said they were attempting to verify reports that Workman had been

in a mental institution. Neighbors said Workman had been acting strangely since he returned last weekend after spending nearly a month in northern Minnesota. They said he appeared "withdrawn," dressed as a "hobo," and during the past couple of days even failed to acknowledge greetings.

Rodeo Booth Bids Accepted

Sealed bids for concession booths at the Top o' Texas Rodeo will be accepted in the rodeo office until 5 p.m. on Monday. July 2, according to Bill McIntire, president.

Bids will be opened by the rodeo executive board at 8 p.m. July 2 in the Chamber of Commerce office. All organizations in Pampa,

sponsoring a youth activity program, are eligible to bid on the booths and are invited to have a representative present at the meeting. Specifications may be picked

up at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce. McIntire said. Rodeo dates are Aug. 1 through 4, with the Kid Pony Show on July 31.

Baptist Temple **Holding Revival** Pampa Baptist Temple.

corner of Starkweather and Kingsmill, is conducting revival services at 7:30 p.m. daily this week, with Rev. Chuck Short, pastor of First Bible Baptist Church, El Cajon, Calif., as evangelist. Rev. Short is presenting a

series of "prophetic" messages at 6:30 p.m. daily also. Special singing is provided by the children of Rev. and Mrs.

Ross Dickson, pastor of the local church, extended an invitation for the public to

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LUBBOCK (UPI)- The driver of an armored car was charged Tuesday with theft for the disappearance of a bank bag

containing \$42,000. A maintenance man found the bag, missing since June 15, early Tuesday in an air condi-

tioning tower outside the bank. "The bag was still sealed, and all the money was recovered, Police Chief J. T. Alley said.

Troy Lynn Smith, 22, the armored car driver, confessed that he hid the bag. Earlier, he told police the bag

disappeared as he took three other bags of money from the bank's basement vault to his

Phillips Elected Pythian Leader

E. Randy Phillips, 1506 N. Sumner, was elected chancellor commander of Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias, at Tuesday's regular meeting.

Phillips, a member of Pampa Lodge since Dec. 8, 1970, and other officers will be installed in

Other officers elected were David Harrah, vice chancellor; Donald Hicks, prelate; Wm. B. "A" Neel, financial secretary; Jack Back, treasurer, and Donald B. Thompson, master at arms. Howell, retiring chancellor

commander, was ill, and Phillips presided at the meeting.

Pampa Lodge rank of Esquire team has been invited to meet with Amarillo Lodge 479 Thursday and confer the rank of Esquire on an Amarillo member. Members will leave from the Lodge hall at 6:45 p.m. Thursday to go to Amarillo.

The flowering peach does not bear fruit, although it was developed from the common peach tree, which came from China.



A report on two historymaking grain movements



attend the services

Two Backbreakers **BACK-TO-BACK**

1. The huge export grain movement

(Santa Fe can report "mission accomplished" for moving its share of grain to Russia - just one phase of the big export job!)

2. The largest winter wheat harvest in history along the Santa Fe (Now getting underway)

Moving millions of bushels of grain is a big job. To move it in a limited time period while the economy is booming and all shippers calling for more cars and service, makes these huge transportation projects

Santa Fe is setting records meeting current demands for service, but no

backs are being broken. For example, since last August Santa Fe has

moved over 150,000 carloads of grain, a 50% increase in shipments. That's a staggering amount, but it's only part of the story: With no prior notice to the rail industry to make special preparations. the Russian grain movement of 400-MILLION bushels was announced

last year with a completion deadline of May 31, 1973. At the same time even many more millions of bushels were also being exported

What Santa Fe did. Starting with a transportation system in excellent condition, Santa Fe people put their "know how" and all facilities in full throttle position 2,000 new jumbo covered hopper cars were added to bring Santa Fe's

fleet to 12,000, the largest in the rail industry. 4,100 smaller covered hopper cars were drafted for use, too, as well as regular box cars. Open-top hoppers not normally used for grain were

also employed. In addition 64 new diesels are now hard at work moving the record traffic volume Even, with all of this, special measures were worked out at considerable expense to the Santa Fe for handling cars to minimize port congestion and keep the railroad fluid.

Santa Fe can report "mission accomplished" for handling its share of the grain to Russia, and we still have other export grain to move, but the big job now ahead is moving this year's harvest

Largest wheat harvest along the Santa Fe, 687-MILLION bushels The harvest extends from Texas, across Oklahoma, Kansas, into Colorado and New Mexico. It is already started. It is a vast project and the Santa Fe job is to move the wheat to elevators during the brief period of harvest time.

What Santa Fe is striving for principally is more efficient car utilization, faster yard operations and the best possible use of locomotives to move the grain while keeping all freight rolling. It's a job that can't be done without the help of everyone in the grain

industry and cooperation of all shippers. With everyone working together, two of the greatest moves ever recorded in the history of rail transportation will be accomplished the huge multi-million bushel export grain movement and the largest harvest in history along the Santa Fe. Two "BACKBREAKERS," back-to-back, with Santa Fe putting its best







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Williston Mrs. Betty Bohlander, 1219

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson, Miami, on the birth of a girl at 8:59 a.m., weighing 5 lbs., 4 ozs. Rev. and Mrs. David L.

Congratulations

Adkins, 920 Osborne, on the birth of a girl at 9:26 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyer. 526 N. Wynne, on the birth of a

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Pampa Explorer Specialty Post 83, a communications club organized to televise events of interest to the public, is attempting a new approach to close the generation gap in

The Post is sponsored by Pampa Cable TV with the purpose of serving the entire community, young and old.

The objective of the club is to inform older Pampa residents of the activities, decisions, and general information about 'what is happening" with the

Just as important, the club is striving to keep the younger citizens informed of local news and city business.

Promoting local news. weather and sports. Channel 9 operated Monday through Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, and on Saturday from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mobile units keep in touch

with the ambulance service. activities, with the disc jockey police department, fire department, radio station and newspaper office to keep all news on the program interesting and up - to - date.

A special social security program is televised as well as any weather warning or alert in the area.

"The idea for the Post began when a survey was offered to students at Pampa High School who were interested in drama or electronics." said Wayne Steddum, manager of Pampa Cable TV

PCTV Channel 9 is prepared and presented by members of the Explorer Specialty Post, which is the only television Post in this area

After being organized. Channel 9 televised some school events such as pep rallies and the awards assembly, as well as rock concerts such as "Baby." "Jasper." and "Feather.

The station televises educational films and local

program beginning at 8 p.m. when requests and dedications can be made.

Gene Key, president and high school. program manager for the club. stated, "I am satisfied with the work we have done and I look forward to continuing and enlarging our program.

Future plans for the Specialty Post include working with the mayor and vice - mayor at Pampa Junior High School and the student council president and vice - president at Pampa High School to keep everyone informed of school events.

Other emphasis will be on getting more people, not just teen - agers, interested and involved in the program.

Steddum said, "This program is a step in finding teen - agers something to do with their time while they are also learning a valuable trade.

Consisting of 20 members, 10 of which are active every day,

the Post works on a non-profit basis. The only qualification to join the Post is to have a sophomore classification in

New members will be eagerly accepted and anyone desiring more information can contact any member at Pampa Cable

problems and difficulties, but they have not given up their

With this confidence and attitude, they believe that Pampa should and can become a more unified community with a better understanding between the ages.



NEWS DIRECTOR - Alan Kilgore, news director for Channel 9, smiles at his audience as he gives the daily news report which begins at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 4 p.m.

Limestone Areas Found Through Space Pictures

crushed rock supplier in search of new quarry locations in Florida used space pictures to find limestone deposits that ground survey teams failed to

The Martin Marietta Corp. said its Aggregates Division was running out of its local sources of supply of rock in western central Florida last year and new, undeveloped deposits had to be found without

"Field survey teams had been active for months without success, and competition threatened to capture the market," Martin-Marietta said in a technical report on the potential of space photography to locate mineral resources.

'It was obvious that traditional methods of locating limestone deposits would not solve the problem. They were

Stereoscopes Used The 3,000-square-mile area was difficult terrain for geologists to survey. It was low land with dense vegetation and numerous lakes, sink holes and

The company's Aggregates Division turned to its aerospace division in Denver for help. Scientists obtained photographs of the area taken from the Apollo 9 Earth-orbiting spacecraft and by a high flying aircraft. The pictures were traditional techniques

government data center in Sioux Falls S.D.

Geologists using simple stereoscopes studied 36 photographs for subtle clues to the presence of limestone beds and quickly came up with nine promising areas.

They noted such things as a ridge that appeared to be the result of a rock layer that resisted erosion better than surrounding terrain, and they found that drainage patterns in the low land were valuable tools for finding the rock sought.

Limestone Found For instance, the Withlacoochee River abruptly changed direction from west-southwesterly to northerly. This suggested that a major subsurface rock structure was present to force

the course change. Martin reported that limestone was found at or near the surface at each one of the nine chosen sites.

"In fact, several grades of limestone were found in addition to the hard stone that was the immediate need," the company reported. 'A commercial use has been found for the softer grades, thus increasing the value of the discoveries.

'The immediate problem of lack of limestone was solved in one tenth the time that would have been required using

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) - A available to the public from the Not only did the photo studies pinpoint the areas of potential limestone deposits, but Martin said they contributed to greater economy by spotlighting the areas in which searches would

have been fruitless. After the limestone beds were verified, Martin Marietta determined who the owners of the property were and secured permission to drill in areas of prime interest. Three of the sites were found to have excellent potential for hard limestone and leasing arrangements are now being made.

HAD TO APOLOGIZE

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) - Mapperley Hospital. which warns drivers and pedestrians to keep silent with 'quiet please" signs on its grounds, has had to apologize to residents in the neighborhood. It's boiler was keeping them awake at night.

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KEY MAN - President Gene Key listens to his favorite record as he entertains his audience on the disc jockey program beginning at 8 p.m.



AT WORK - Camera-man Ray Hodges operates the camera as Alan Kilgore reports. The equipment is provided to the Post by Pampa Cable (Photos by Terry Hanna)

Attorneys Fear Appeals Load In Drug Cases

AUSTIN (UPI)- Texas prosecutors will be "swamped" with marijuana conviction appeals unless courts void a provision of the 1973 drug law allowing resentencing of prison inmates under the more lenient new statute, Travis County District Attorney Robert O. Smith said Tuesday

Smith said he and all the other district attorneys in the state have agreed informally to oppose the resentencing provision on grounds it is unconstitutional

"If we lose, we'll be swamped for six months by retrials of the marijuana convictions we've had," Smith said.

Clemente Soriano, 31, filed a petition in an Austin district court last week asking the judge to set aside the 15-year sentence he was given in 1967 for sale of 44 marijuana cigarettes.

Smith and assistant district attorney Herman Gotcher said Soriano's motion was "untimely filed" however, because the new drug law does not go into effect until Aug. 27.

Athletic Prowess

Jim Thorpe was the first person to win both the decathlon and pentathlon in the Olympic games. He per-formed the feat in 1912 and officials later took back his medals, charging he had previously played professional

MOVING HEADQUARTERS

DALLAS (UPI) - The Gardner-Denver Co. of Quincy. Ill., plans to move its corporate headquarters to Dallas-Fort Worth in the next 12 to 18

The company has manufacturing facilities in

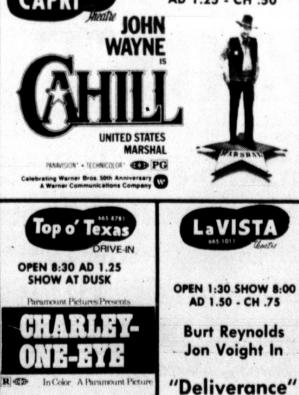
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FIND SECOND WELL DALLAS (UPI) - Universal Resources Corp., a Dallasbased oil and gas exploration and production company, has announced its second well in Weston County, Wyoming.

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flowed at the rate of 360 barrels of oil per day on a drill stem OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 AD 1.25 - CH .50



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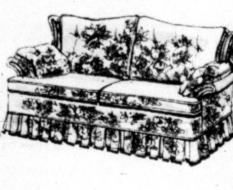
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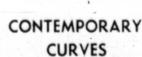




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Can father's name be hidden from the law?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I desperately need advice. I can't consult a lawyer because I can't afford it. I am a 38-year-old expectant mother. The baby's father is married and has no intentions of divorcing his wife or acting as father to my

I have never been married. I know that what I have done was wrong, but I was so emotionally involved with this man that I wasn't thinking straight.

My baby is due in three weeks. I plan to keep it, but I don't know what to do about the birth certificate. The baby's father is urging me to leave his name off. He says he will be ruined if I use his name. He has suggested that I make up a name.

Please tell me what to do, Abby. If I make up a name I'm afraid the baby's father will be relieved of all responsibility for the support of his child, and that is not fair because he is well able to help me. [He hasn't paid for even a diaper pin so far.]

I am so alone and troubled. Please help me. NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME: Get in touch with your local Legal Aid Society. They will guide you. Make no decisions until you speak with them.

DEAR ABBY: What is my responsibility in the following situations? Mind my own business? Or stick my nose in and look for a punch?

Example: Tots [2 years to 6] are climbing on top of a convertible sports car and sliding down the back. Owner of car working, mother busy inside, the kids having the time

Example: Three new homes being built and a sign posted, "Parents! Keep your children away from construction site," but the 2- to 6-year-olds are exploring the halffinished floors and calling to each other from the empty

Fun is fun, but danger is danger. I have youngsters, but I know where mine are all the time. Do I say something to the children or walk away? I've done both. The mothers shrug and the kids return.

DEAR MRS. B.: You can't be a full-time self-appointed policewoman, but you can continue to warn the children when they endanger themselves and urge their mothers to be more watchful. Structures in various stages of construction are considered "attractive nuisances" and every effort should be made [by the builder] to keep children out. Signs do not necessarily relieve the builder of responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: Last night my wife threw a tantrum because I wouldn't take her on a business trip with me. She smashed cups and plates against the wall, so I took her across my knee and gave her a good, sound spanking

Now she claims I "beat" her, and she's suing me for divorce. Abby, she acted like a child so I treated her like one. Was I wrong?

How do you feel about husbands spanking their wives

when they have it coming? DEAR HURT: I disapprove of physical punishment in any form. A "good, sound spanking" serves only one good purpose: It gives the spanker an opportunity to vent his anger. But I recommended a punching bag-not another

HURT AND ANGRY

DEAR ABBY: I have been going to a psychiatrist of late, with moderate success, and then one day my mother made an appointment with him [for what reason I do not know | and went to see him, too.

Since then I have been totally unable to relate to him Doesn't this seem to you like a divorce lawyer trying to

represent both sides in a divorce? WONDERING IN MILWAUKEE DEAR WONDERING: Quit wondering and ask your

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9:30 a.m.-Golf-Ladies Day. Pampa Country Club. 1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's

Center, Lovett Library 2:00 p.m.-Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. R.W. Beck.

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7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers

of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building. 8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

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

my's king; ruffed a heart with his 10 of trumps; led a

low trump and finessed dum-

my's nine. This apparently

unnecessary finesse was

taken to give himself an

South ruffed another heart.

Both opponents followed and

business was good. A trump

to dummy's king brought

down the last two enemy

Now South discarded his

two clubs on the ace and six

of hearts; conceded a spade

trick and racked up the

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A-Bid six spades. Your part-

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TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one

spade, your partner has re-

sponded two diamonds to your

opening heart. What do you do

Answer tomorrow

What do you do now?

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WIN AT BRIDGE

'Impossible' Slam Comes In .clubs; led a heart to dum-

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead-& J

We are indebted to Swedish expert Jan Wohlin for today's hand.

South might well have let his partner play at three no-trump, but he had fallen in love with his three aces and eventually pushed to six diamonds

He covered West's jack of clubs with dummy's queen. If West had led from the king everything would be but when East produced the king at first glance South saw no way to

make 12 tricks. There is no bonus for giving up, so South thought a while. He asked himself, "Is there any combination of East-West cards that will allow me to make my slam?" Finally he worked one out. Trumps would have to break 2-2 and hearts 4-3.

That wasn't too much to ask, but there was a little problem of finding enough entries to dummy so that he could get two club discards without having to play more than two rounds of trumps.



young people who will be going on a mission trip to Colorado. Miss Clauda Everly led the 'Call to Prayer" with Mrs. Hugh Peeples leading the prayer

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN

Turner, 125 N. Faulkner, at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 20. The chairman of this group,

Mrs. Alfred Cross, was in charge of the meeting. She announced that the June

mission is for the women to bring can goods for the church

The Mission Study group met in the home of Mrs. Paul

Mrs. George Warren continued the mission lesson from the book. "Mama Was A Missionary." by Charles Ludwig. She related different incidences in the lives of the Ludwig family as they served as missionaries to Africa. She will continue this study when the group meets again on July 18 in the home of Miss Everly.

722 E. Browning. Members attending other than Mmes. Turner. Cross. Peeples. Warren and Miss Everly, were Mmes. A.N. King, Myron Spencer, and Ed

Langford Mrs. Langford led the closing prayer.

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uses. Today's natives have

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

The day goes so well there's

temptation to cut corners or

omit essential details,

Branch out into fresh social

Taurus | April 20-May 201:

Go bargain hunting; be pre-

pared to acquire unexpected

items as well those you've

Senior

By Linnie Lester

our seniors, and some

vacationing the attendance at

our weekly party was down to

41, the lowest ever. But that 41

had a ball as they involved in

the activities at Lovett

Memorial Library each

hostesses and serving

sandwiches, cokes and coffee

were Mmes. Linda Sitterly and

Mrs. Rachel Perkins and Ennis

Sponsoring Altrusans present

were Mrs. Louise Sewell.

chairman, Mrs. Lora Dunn,

Miss Jay Flanagan and Mrs.

We were happy to welcome

James Burgess as a new

member. Mrs. Olive Hills, a

faithful Altrusan, is reported

improving in Room 133 at

accompanied by her grandson

David L. Shelton on a trip

visiting relatives in Levelland,

New Mexico, El Paso, and Old

Mexico, sight seeing, and

returning to Fort Worth to

attend the wedding of her

granddaughter. Donna

and Mrs. R.L. Meadows are his

son Virgil and family of

Visitors in the home of Mr.

Mrs. Bettye Baldwin met with

Mrs. Gertie McCoy spent the

week end with her son at

C.L. Sublett is reported quite

Mrs. Mable Cullum is visiting

us Thursday after an absence of

Alexander, on June 15.

California

Wheeler

several weeks.

ill at his home

her son in Dallas

Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Ruby Stovall was

Door prizes were awarded

The Javcee-Ettes were

Thursday

Karen Horton.

Lillian Snow

Due to so much illness among

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been wanting.

peaks of enlightenment,

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: With all your blessings, today's success is up to you. Prudent moves safeguard your future interests. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Your special talents come into good use when somebody drops out and creates an opening. Be one of those with plenty to say. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

dinarily dull routine as odd Don't permit favorable turns conditions arise. Go along to distract you from serious with good humor all day. campaigning toward long-Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: term goals. Since it's obvious you can't

Favorite sports and games

attract others-enjoy the

shared interest. People in

faraway places may for-

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Inspiration comes out of or-

ward helpful information.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. stop others, you may as well 211: Cheer and luck go hand join them and share the benefits of group activity. in hand, waste no time on

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Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Step up to claim what you've earned. In any matter, a bold approach is apt

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Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: There's more to life than is indicated by surface appearances. Today offers a chance to see some subtle

forces at work.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Go beyond normal habits to make sure those you love have a fresh token of your feelings. Property exchanges promise favorable results.

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Court's Decision Won't Close Parochial Schools

Supreme Court decision that it is unconstitutional for states to reimburse parents who send their children to private schools won't bring an end to parochial schools, according to an arm of the Roman Catholic church.

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The court ruled, 6-3, against tuition subsidies. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented. An 8 to 1 vote struck down payments for non-teaching costs with White the lone dissenter.

The United Catholic Conference, administrative arm of the church, said the decision was "no cause for despair.

'In no case should this unacceptable ruling be seen as marking the end of Catholic schools in the United States." the conference said

The court adjourned Monday until October after striking down laws in New York and Pennsylvania applying to tuition reimbursements. Without comment, the court upheld lower court findings that similar tuition laws in New Jersey and Ohio were unconstitutional

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. referred to allowable forms of aid when he wrote that sectarian schools perform secular, educative functions as well as religious functions and that some forms of aid may be channeled to the secular without providing direct aid to

one," he concluded In other decisions Monday the

-Struck down unanimously a Mississippi state program of providing free textbooks to private academies created to

avoid integration orders. -Upheld 6-3 the constitutionality of the 1939 Hatch Act which prohibits federal workers from participating actively in

-Overturned New York and Connecticut laws limiting the rights of aliens. The New York law prohibited aliens from holding any state civil service jobs. The Connecticut statute barred them from practicing

-Declared college students and members of communes were eligible for federal food stamps despite action by Congress in 1971 to exclude

-Ruled 6 to 3 in favor of South Carolina's right to issue \$3.5 million in revenue bonds to help finance construction at a Baptist college in Charleston.

-Agreed to rule next term whether Ohio officials are subject to federal damage suits because of the deaths and injuries to Kent State University students during the May. 1970, shootings.

Chicago has been a convention city since 1860 when Abraham Lincoln was nominated by the fledgling Repub-

Cincinnati: It's the weather, not Watergate

Cincinnati, Ohio (pop. 452,524) was called by Longfellow "the Queen City of the West." It was founded in 1788; in

1799 the first legislature of the North-

west Territory met here and elected as

its first delegate to Congress William

Henry Harrison, later president. The

city is famous as a center of music and



By DAVID B. BOWES

This city of hills and Ohio River vistas is equally weary of rain and Watergate, both of which linger like stationary

The chairman of Xavier University's psychology de-partment, Vytautas Bieliauskas, urged citizens several weeks ago to pay no attention to the depressing weather forecasts of a very soggy spring. Go out and do something interesting, he advised, even if you get wet.

People find it easier to ignore the furor in the nation's capital, contends Raymond Hensley, a former president of the Cincinnati Bar Association. Hensley wired President Nixon that after a decade of draft board burglaries and seizures of public buildings 'most of us are not overly

David B. Bowes is a columnist for the Cincinnati Post and

concerned about Watergate. Not everyone agrees. The President's detractors say they've always expected the worst of him and have never been disappointed. "I bleed for America," lamented one letter written to the Cincinnati Post.

Municipal leadership that is clean and prudent, as well as conservative, is a long-time

parts. Once under the thumb of George B. Cox, boss of one of the few corrupt Republican city machines in American history, Cincinnati embraced council-city manager govern-ment in 1926. Then it gave the nation the late Sen. Robert A. Taft Sr. — a pillar of integrity known as "Mr. Republican."

When the subject of Watergate cannot be avoided, one frequently hears it scaled down from "scandal" to "incident" to "caper." And one housewife may have spoken for many when she opted for continuity in an imperfect

"I doubt if Nixon knew of the bugging but he may have helped to cover it," she said. Why not? He needs to keep the government working.

(Third in a series)

Continuity is an imperative in this city of German-Americans who focus their attentions on home, family and neighborhood. Stability is considered its own reward.

Thousands are rallying in an attempt to save stylish Union Terminal from the wrecker's ball. A public school operating levy that many believed would open the way to busing was defeated by punitive margins. Bankers and businessmen are

mobilized to get a new hockey

point of civic pride in these arena built next to Riverfront Stadium - without increasing

> Archbishop Joseph Bernar-din told the Knights of Columbus recently that abortion is a moral problem, not a sectarian belief. Cincinnatians are largely opposed in any case. A single hospital is performing abortions. The only abortion clinic - in neighboring Ken-

> tucky - is picketed. The pace of life is slower here than it is in either Chicago or Atlanta. Cincinnati sets a cadence it prefers. There's time to watch secretaries sunning at noon in Fountain Square. Time to sail a frisbee Eden Park. Time to complain about 70-cent heads of ettuce, worry about fuel supplies for the houseboat and cheer for baseball's "big Red

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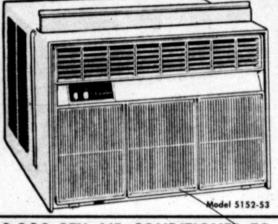


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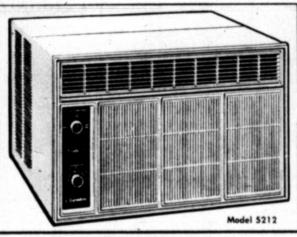
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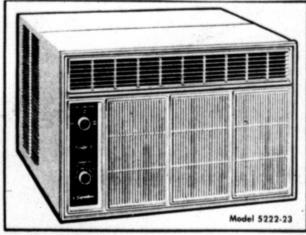
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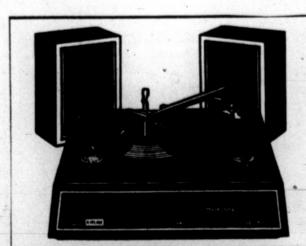
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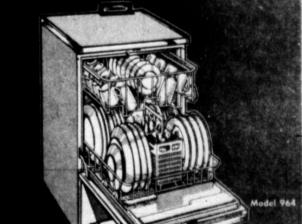
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"Dr. Crane," a Detroit doctor once told me, "I understand that Mr. Ford often used his 'restaurant test' to pick out key engineers

"For he'd take a prospective employee out to lunch.

"Then, as soon as the food was placed in front of them, he'd hand the newcomer the salt as the next in line and only a shaker

'If the young man salted his food before he tasted it, Mr. Ford decided not to hire him.

"For he figured such a man was not sufficiently thorough and scientific, but acted before he had analyzed the facts."

RULE OF THUMB

This "rule of thumb" test would eliminate thousands of superb employees nowdays, wouldn't it'

For most restaurants pur posely are careful not to salt their food very much.

For customers can easily add addition to your lengthy tests more, but can't take it out if it is too brackish with sodium chloride

"rule of thumb" Another method, with probably more 25 cents. psychological validity, was to watch and see if the employee cleaned his plate.

For such a person is more likely to be a "finisher." And probably to have been reared in a modest home where

money was not too plentiful, so everybody had to economize and abhor waste. In World War II, for example,

the Japanese are said to have forbade the use of creamed soups. un,y?



Charges Filed Against More Former POWs

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Charges of mutiny, aiding the enemy, misconduct as a prisoner and failure to obey orders have been filed against two high-ranking former POWs by Rear Adm. James B. Stockdalen who was deputy commander of all U.S. captives in North Vietnam, the Navy said Tuesday

Stockdale filed his charges against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Wainwright Miller, 41, Tustin, Calif., and Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber, 43. Columbia Cross Roads, Pa

Miller and Wilber were fighter pilots who held antiwar views while in prison. Wilber since has acknowledged making antiwar statements to the North Vietnamese, although he was not tortured.

Stockdalen 49. Coronado. Calif., mailed his charges to the Pentagon last week after deliberating one month whether he should file them. The charges arrived at the office of Navy Secretary John Warner Monday. Details were withheld until Tuesday so that Miller and Wilber could be

informed In bringing charges against his fellow-POWs, Stockdale defied the wishes of the only U.S. captive senior to him. Air Force Brig. Gen. John P. Flynn, who was commander of the so-called 4th POW wing

while in captivity. Flynn said after his release he hoped POWs would follow a forgive-and-forget policy and refrain from charging fellowcaptives with prison camp misconduct.

The U.S. government has said it will bring no charges against any former POW for anything done in captivity, but nothing can stop individual servicemen from filing court-martial charges under the military Code of Justice.

Both mutiny and aiding the enemy carry a maximum penalty of death "at all times,"

the Navy said. Stockdale's charges were the first brought against officers released from Communist prisons since the cease-fire. Eight enlisted men were charged late last month by Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy with divulging prison camp secrets to the North Vietnamese

Gal writers aim for film hits

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD -- (NEA) -Jacqueline Susann is dealing from strength this time. 'This time," she says, "it's

So Japan urged the use of going to be different. watery vegetable soups, to Miss Susann is the lady economize on its limited daily whose books are automatic best-sellers and the movies made from them are, so far, In lush America, children are automatic bombs. That's the often allowed to sample a bite of area she wants to change and steak or chicken and then she feels she has the muscle to do it.

Her new book is "Once Is roll or piece of bread and toss Not Enough." It's her third novel and the third that became the Number One bestseller, a feat that hasn't happened before. It's like a rookutilized as a supplemental aid in e becoming Most Valuable Player his first three years You will also find that the in the big leagues.

And, like her earlier ones, it will undoubtedly become a movie, although this time she's dictating strong terms.

She has set three conditions for the movie sale and they are firm and steadfast conditions. First, she is insisting that she write the screenplay after consulting with the director. Second, she and whatever studio buys the book will agree on a list of 10 mutually satisfactory directors and the ultimate choice must come from that list. Third, she wants a percentage of the

gross. She got a \$1.5 million sale from her second book. The Love Machine. This time. she says, she isn't concerned about up-front money like that. She feels that if the picture is good - and with her doing the script and OKing the director she feels it has a shot then the percentage of the gross will take care of her financial requirements.

jack film.

Jaffe) and is destined to be

Mitchell hopes it turns out

better than previous efforts to

honestly captured on film," she says. "I hated 'Sounder'

The South has never been

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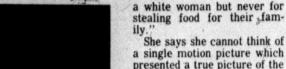
SAMPLE BOOK

show the South on film.

"Introvert-Extrovert Test" and other valuable criteria for Another novel which has picking topnotch workers who Hollywood excited is "The Covenant.' by a delightful have gumption and the broader young woman from New Orleans named Paige Mitchell. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Melloti, Indiana 1955. Enclose a long stamped, addressed cavelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.) She uses settings she knows -New Orleans and Mississippi. with the emphasis on Jewish communities in both places -

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a single motion picture which presented a true picture of the South - "and certainly it wasn't 'Hurry Sundown.' When it comes time to make "The Covenant" into a film she wants to be far away.

She has no yen to mess with the screenplay. She isn't even overly concerned with the casting - "I don't think in terms of actors. This is rather curious, be-

wood community. Her husband is Abe Ginnis, a screen-But, after a childhood in New Orleans and 14 years living in Jackson, Miss., she

cause she is now associated

by marriage with the Holly-

thinks of herself primarily as a southern girl. She says the reason why so many southerners write books isn't because they're brighter or more literary than people from other sections "but it's because they have more to

write about. "It's all around them," she says. "All you have to do is walk around with a notebook and you'll find stuff for novels. If novelists need conflict, that's why southerners are novelists - life there is always a conflict.

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Missing Money Bag Found Near Back Door Of Bank

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)-A security guard. The guard said sealed bank bag containing \$42,000 in small bills, believed to have been stolen from a local bank's basement vault two weeks ago, Tuesday was found in an air conditioning tower

near the back door of the bank. Police said the cash was in-

The bag had disappeared the morning of June 15 after being checked out of the bank's basement vault by an armored car

very slim and then the whole thing turned up today. DAILY AND SUI 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

he left the bag unattended on a

dolly while he went to the first

floor to check why the elevator

gone only about a minute but

during that time the bag of

money - containing about \$40,-

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disappeared," Lubbock Police

J. T. Alley said. "Clues were

"The guard was apparently

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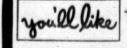
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By MARTY RALBOVSKY (First of Three Parts)

NEW YORK - (NEA) - In his book, 'The Greening of Charles Reich wrote that shopping centers the country, to breathe some are merely the inevitable results of the daily assaults upon our senses by the advertising industry to buy, buy,

maniacal driver on the road. Not only that, the developers say, but they have given to the housewife in the city

that she cannot find in her neighborhood hardware store. So, Reich or not, shopping

the opportunity to go out into

they leave their keys in the ignitions, the doors open; some people who figure they're only going to be a couple minutes, they leave the damn engines running. We had 500 cars stolen from parking lots in shopping centers last

year alone; one they found in Ohio, another in West Virgin-

hundred from the police to settle out of court. "The security guys who work this mall don't fool around with drug busts any more; it's too dangerous.

These damn kids are so smart, so tricky, the only time we bother them is if we see them slapping some girl around, or if we see them going to the bathroom in one of the potted plants.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"The Shopping-Capital of the Center World.")

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BY BOURGUIBA Arabs Cautious About Proposal

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst In April, 1964, President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia proposed direct negotiations between Israel and the Palestine Arabs, and won for himself in the Arabian press the title, "Judas of the Arabs."

On June 19, 1973, despite the abuse heaped upon his head nine years earlier, Bourguiba renewedhis proposal in an address before the annual assembly of the 123-nation International Labor Organization at Geneva. In attendance were representatives of both Israel and the Arab states.

Instead of the instant rejection with which both sides met

Perhaps it is because from other quarters, too, both sides have been receiving suggestions that theirs is a conflict the world no longer can

Bourguiba based his proposals at Geneva on three "nots."

-Israel's right "not to be exterminated and cast into the

homeland. -The Arab peoples' right 'not to be occupied and

humiliated."

Three Proposals strongman of Libya. They were:

their defeat in 1967. -The Palestinian's rights "not to be deprived of a

notable similarity.

recognized frontiers."

long has been maverick, never hesitating to challenge the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic in

his lifetime nor hesitating in later years to challenge ambitions for Arab leadership held by Moamer Kadhafi, the hotheaded and unpredictable Consciously or not, he cast his

Geneva proposals in the same mould as had the Arabs in their Khartoum meeting shortly after

The Khartoum meeting proclaimed a policy of "no peace with Israel, no negotiations with Israel, no recognition of

Israel Reacts

Some crickets have legs a foot

declaration, from which they

themselves long since have

In fact, between Bourguiba's

and the proposals put forward

by Egyptian Foreign Minister

Dr. Mohammed H. EL-Zayyat

before the United Nations Security Council there was a

Bourguiba declared for a

Zayyat proposed a Palestini-

an state whose boundaries he did not define but presumably

would include the west bank of

the Jordan and the Gaza strip.

Palestine state with "safe,

retreated.



From hanging cheeses and cracker barrels . . .



. . . to masses of concrete, neon and glass.

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become the command posts old Main Streets behind; they into which nuclear families have taken the problems with are plugged. Those futuristic them, out into the Garden promenades. Reich implied. have become the new Main

Streets of America Not only have these circular, triangular, rectangular masses of concrete, neon and glass created the American phenomenon of noncommittal browsing, but they also have become places in which bored housewives, senior citizens and teen-agers can be together while the tedium mounts

The consumer, meanwhile can purchase, under a single bubble-topped roof, anything from a roll of adhesive tape to round-trip airline tickets to Tahiti. And, while inside the mall, be greeted by Santa Claus, Easter bunnies or highfashion models wearing bikini bathing suits. Shopping centers. Reich lamented, have removed the penny candies. the hanging cheeses and the cracker barrels from our

On the other hand, the developers of shopping centers say they have done the American public a great service by creating their plazas, malls and promenades. Since most of the shopping centers are located in the vast expanse that is known as suburbia (where the largest percentage of Americans now lives), the developers say they have spared the nuclear housewife the ordeal of having to drive into the city to shop; it is in the city, the developers say, where the chances are best that she might be mugged, or

went to the store to purchase the American landscape like mushrooms in the forest after a rainy night. But these new Main Streets have not neces-Shopping centers also have sarily left the problems of the Citys and the Ridgewoods and the Hollywood Hills of America. In these bastions of affluence and propriety, shopping centers apparently have be come the nerve centers for legions of muggers, car thiefs. shoplifters, drug pushers and loiterers, not to mention that new breed of criminal inherent among shopping centers: The charge-plate deadbeat.

use my name, I'll get fired'

'These shopping centers

'The shopper goes back out

come back, no kids.

In Spokane, Wash, there are several large shopping centers and the promise of many more to come, since the population is just beginning to increase. At the Northtown Shopping Center, which houses 50 stores, a tall, stern security policeman admitted that crime is a problem. Assured of anonymity - "You can't

have created their own crime problems. For one thing, look at these parking lots. Nobody ever thinks about parking lots. People park their cars, come in to shop for a couple of hours, and forget all about the cars out there. The shopping centers don't hire people to police the parking lots, to watch the cars. So what happens?

to his car and maybe it's not there any more. The easiest place to steal a car is from a shopping-center parking lot. A lot of people are in such hurries to get into the stores,

FOR INTERESTED PERSONS

Historical Preservation Meet Set In Panhandle

An informational meeting on the topic of local historical preservation for all interested persons as well as members of County Historical Survey Committee's in the Panhandle area will be held Friday at Heritage Room, First National Bank in Panhandle.

The public meeting is sponsored by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, the state agency for historical preservation.

Registration for the program. which is without charge, will begin at 9:30 a.m., to be followed at 10 a.m. by a talk on Legislation Affecting Historical Preservation" by Truett Latimer, TSHSC

executive director. At 10:30 a.m. Dr. Thomas Charlton, director of the Oral History Program at Baylor

University, will speak on "An Oral History Program for

County Committees. Following a break for lunch. the sessions will resume at 1:20 p.m. with a speech by Bob Watson, TSHSC director of programs, on "County Celebrations and Observances.

At 2 p.m. Latimer will speak on "Effective Public Relations." The program will conclude with a discussion at 3 p.m. on "The State Marking Program: New Policies" by Watson.

Persons who wish to attend the optional lunch at the meeting should send an advance reservation as soon as possible to Mrs. Floyd Scott, Box 782, Panhandle, TX 79068. The cost of the lunch, payable at the time, will be \$2.50

parking lots have a lot of cover, and no surveillance from police. Now, that's just stolen cars; you talk about what's being taken from inside parked cars, packages and things, and you're talking about something even worse. You know, they even stole two kids, babies, that were left inside cars last year: the mothers, they figure they'll be right back, they leave the babies in car seats. Yeah. They

Most of the shopping centers in Houston are built underground in deference to the heat. Being underground is symbolic, according to Mrs. Stacy Summers, a saleswoman in the women's apparel department of a large chain store in the Sharpstown Shopping Center. She said:

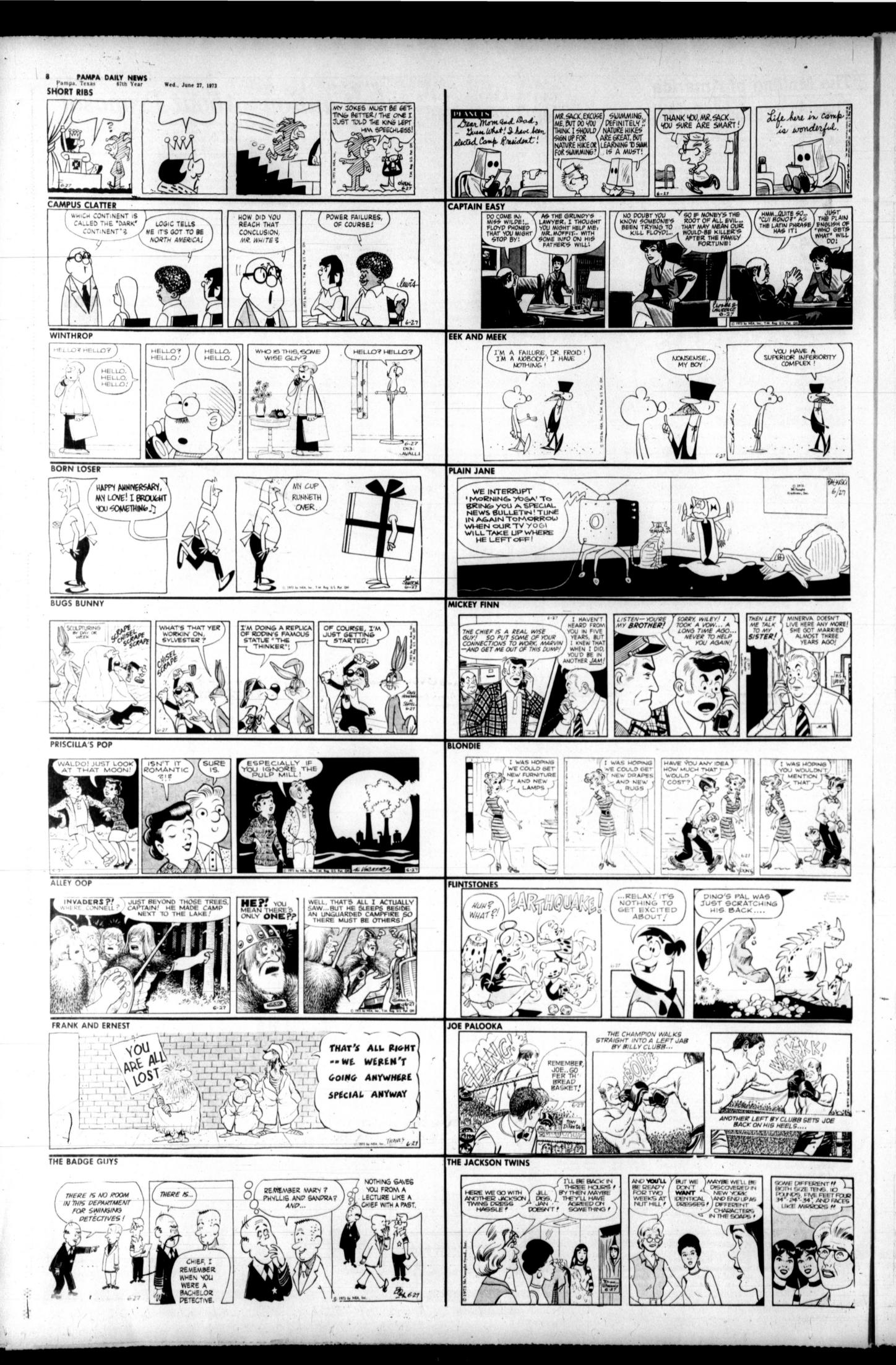
We've got girls who come into this place, and they take things off the racks, and they go into the fitting rooms to try them on. So what do they do? First they put on a bikini bathing suit, then a pair of shorts over the bathing suit, then a pair of slacks over the shorts. Then they put on a jersey, another jersey, and another jersey. Then they put on their own raincoats and they walk out of the store. They put on \$75 worth of new clothes and walk right out. You know what this store had to do? We've had to hire women security guards to work in the fitting rooms.

The Roosevelt Field Shopping Mall in Garden City is one of the largest on Long Island. A security policeman, who patrols the carnival-like midway of the fully enclosed mall, said: The kids that hang around

here, they come early in the morning and they stay till closing. They don't buy anything, they just hang around. I'll tell you what they've been doing: They sit there on the ground and they stare up at us, give us dirty looks; they're baiting us. So we go over and ask them what they're doing sitting around, and they say, 'Drop dead,' or something like that. Then we frisk them, and we find these plastic bags in their pockets, filled with white powder. Drugs, right? So we call the local police and we tell them we've got a drug bust at the shopping mall, and the local police come in and make the the arrest. So what happens?

'They take the kids to the station and book them. Then they send the white powder to the labs; it comes back negative. The kids are carrying flour and salt and sugar - on purpose. You may not believe this, but they're trying to get arrested on purpose. Why? So they can file false-arrest or harassment suits afterwards, and collect an easy couple





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SATELLITE SCHOOL PICNIC — The Pampa Jaycee ettes treated the students of the Satellite School for Retarded Children to a picnic at City Park on Saturday, June 23. Pampa Jaycees Benny Horton, Charles Milam and Frank Sitterly aided the Jaycee ettes by preparing hot dogs and serving drinks. The students played badminton, horse shoes and croquet. Prizes-were won by all. The students able to attend were Danny Goad, Peggy Goad, Paula Brown, Sylvester Diaz, Stanley Barnett and Tommy Miller. Jaycee John Goes photographed the events and Jaycee-ettes Linda Sitterly, Margaret Milam, Trecia Saltzman and chairman Kerrick Horton directed the activities.

(Photo by John Goes)

Investment

Chatter

policy and near-term funda-

mental for the capital markets

remain unchanged, in other

words, bearish," according to

Paine, Webber, Jackson &

Curtis. Times are getting tough,

but there are some good buys.

"Glamors." according to In-

dicator Digest, "are no place to

be during this stage of the bear

market." The firm recom-

mends investing in gold stocks

and keeping a "cash reserve

should be for picking up the

fantastic bargains which will be

available when the indicators

Standard & Poor's Outlook

says the "continuing apprehen-

sion over the ultimate outcome

of the Watergate inquiry, rising

interest rates, the effects of the

freeze on corporate margins,

and the still undefined details of

Phase IV all can be expected to

keep the market on the

"Even if business gets bad-

as is being forecast in some

quarters-it isn't apt to fall out

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"Capital outlays are likely to be

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TV Log

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7 -- Movie, "Divorce His,

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4-Billy Graham Crusade

4-High Chaparral

7-- I Dream Of Jeannie

10-To Tell the Truth

7-Hogan's Heroes

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10-Dan August

7--Owen Marshall

4-- Johnny Carson

10 -- Movie.

10-Cannon

4.7.10-News

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7-Bonanza

4-News

10-News

Alexander Hamilton Institute.

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tell us the time is right.

the firm says.

The Lighter Side

French newspapers have prac- to their national honor and were tically been making an international incident out of the fact 'celebre. that the White House served a Cabernet wine with beef at President Nixon's dinner for Russia's Leonid Brezhnev.

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None has gone quite so far as to demand that the French government break off diplomatic relations with the United

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Washington But the French clearly

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A single figure, reading, was the chief presentation on network daytime television Monday.

He was John Dean, and his statement to the Senate Watergate Committee was carried live by all three commerical vido networks.

The televised hearings of the ping a week because of the American visit of Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev, and the resumption made for a long day's watching -about 612 hours of tense morning and afternoon ses-

During the morning session the committee chairman. Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., responded to an audible reaction from spectators to some remarks by Dean, by asking them to refrain from expressing their feelings.

A Familiar Figure Dean, of course, is a familiar television figure because of the many stories about him on the network newscasts, and by the end of Monday's sessions, a public image of him had undeniably emerged in greater detail through his reading of his lengthy statement

Methodically, he sat and read through most of the morning session, and when it was recessed for lunch he had gone through more than 90 pagesbut he had about another 150 pages to go, and so he took right

up again after the break. His blonde wife sat behind him and the cameras took note of her a number of times. Through Dean, his wife and the wider shots of the crowded caucus room video managed to capture the tense atmosphere of

the proceedings. Most Active Camera Work In fact, despite the familiarity of Dean and the fact that the picture of him reading made up so much of the viewing, the camera work and shot selection Monday seemed the most active

of any days since the hearings The lively visual material included a shot of author Norman Mailer, and another, interestingly framed, of a committee member taking a

puff of a cigar. Dean, like just about all of those who have given statements or been questioned at the hearings, was conservatively dressed wearing a light-colored

suit, blue shirt and dark tie. During his reading he would occasionally summarize. Periodically he took sips of water, then resumed his reading as those on hand in the room waited quietly.

It was a long day Dean was back before the committee Tuesday, and television was there again to cover the hearings live.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - regarded the menu as an affront NEW YORK (UPI) - "There has been no change in fiscal

treating the matter as a cause In Paris, apparently, a Cabernet with beef is a bigger scandal than Watergate. One paper said the combination would make a gourmet faint in France.

Nixon Orders Investigation If it will make the swoonprone epicures feel any less giddy. I can report that Nixon has ordered an investigation to determine whether any members of his staff were involved in choosing the wine.

One source close to the investigation assured me that none outside the White House wine cellar knew in advance that Cabernet Sauvignon was being served

He swore the selection was made by backstairs personnel 'whose zeal exceeded their

judgment There is no basis for rumors that top White House aides approved the selection and that the President himself may have been aware of it, this source

Assuming that information is accurate, one big question arises-Why? Why risk offending the French by serving a claret-type Cabernet Sauvignon Burgundy-type Pinot Noir was

Investigators Will Scurry That question undoubtedly

will send investigators scurrying to the records to see whether any Cabernet Sauvignon vintners were among the major contributors to Nixon's 1972 campaign.

It is my own feeling that anti-Nixon elements in the French press seized upon the incident in an attempt to undermine the

Soviet-American detente. We all know that West European countries fear their influence in world affairs will diminish as the United States develops closer ties with China

and the Soviet Union. Now suppose that Brezhnev became convinced that Nixon had served him an inappropriate wine. That surely would be a major setback in the effort to improve relations between the two countries.

At the same time, it would enhance the prestige of France -making it appear that French advice on wine selection is indispensable to the conduct of American foreign policy

In sum, the wine flap may be a case of sour grapes.

IN WATERGATE AFFAIR

Mitchell May Take Chance To Decide Issue Of Loyalty

John N. Mitchell, a loyal Nixon lieutenant for a decade, the crunch comes this weekwhether to remain loyal to the President and the President's men who allegedly want him to take the rap for Watergate.

Ten days ago, Jeb Stuart Magruder told the Senate Watergate Committee that Mitchell as late as this spring was still sticking to the coverup story devised to hide his and other high-level involvement in the affair.

Monday, John W. Dean III corroborated that account and added a new wrinkle-testifying that Nixon and his closest advisers were plotting at that same time to pin the blame for the bizarre bugging on Mitchell to save themselves.

It will be Mitchell's turn at the witness table later this week. probably beginning on Thursday. Staff investigators hoped to learn at a preliminary interview with him Tuesday night whether Dean's testimony hinting of betrayal will have goaded the former attorney general and Nixon campaign manager into breaking ranks at

Mitchell's testimony, in short, will be critical to whether Dean's can be believed.

Telling a story never before related publicly, Dean testified that the President as early as March this year was discussing laying the blame for the Watergate scandal squarely on Mitchell at meetings with H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Dean, and others in the White House high command.

discussion ...," Dean said of a March 21 meeting with the President and Haldeman, "was that John Mitchell should account for himself for the pre-June 17th activities and the President did not seem con-

cerned about the activities which had occurred after June Gold is seven times as dense

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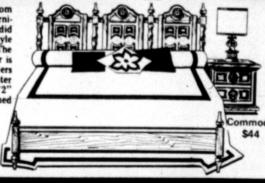
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Joe Decker Turns In Best Game Of Career

By United Press International AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota Twins' Joe Decker, a National League castoff, turned in the best game of his major league career in outdueling knuckleballing ace Wilbur Wood, 4-0, as he stopped the Chicago White Sox on four hits and struck out an AL season

I have never had a game like this." Decker said after posting only his second victory of the year. "With the Cubs I had some games with 12 or 11 strikeouts but nothing like this. They went after some bad ones and it came out in my favor."

It was Wood's fourth loss in the last five games and the 10th of the season against 14 victories.

I pitched a good game," said Wood. "There wasn't one of those pitches I'd call back. I'm not discouraged and I'm not giving up. I'll be out there the next time my turn comes and I'll be trying to win. You get games and streaks like this when you can do everything right and still don't win.

In other AL games, Baltimore blanked Milwaukee, 6-0. Oakland topped Texas, 6-2. California edged Kansas City. 6-5. New York walloped Cleveland. 10-2, and Detroit beat Boston, 4-1. Decker, pitching his first

complete game in five starts.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International National League

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Chicago	43	30	.589	-	
Montreal	33	33	.500	61/2	
St. Louis	34	36	.486	71/2	
Philadelphia	33	37	471	81/2	
Pittsburgh	31	37	456	91/2	
New York	30	36	455	91/2	
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Atlanta (Harrison 2-2) at San Francisco (Bryant 11-5), 3:15

Montreal (Moore 4-7 and Torrez 4-5) at Chicago (Jenkins 7-5 and Bonham 4-1), 2, 1:30 Philadelphia (Lersch 2-2 and

Brett 7-2) at New York (Stone 3-2 and Parker 5-1), 2, 5:35 p.m. St Louis (Cleveland 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Blass 3-5), 8:05

Cincinnati (Norman 4-7) at Houston (Reuss 9-5), 8:30 p.m. (Only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games Montreal at Chicago Philadelphia at New York Los Ang at Atla. 2, twinight St. Louis at Pitts, night San Diego at Cinci, night San Fran at Houston, night American League

New York	41	31	569	-
Baltimore	34	30	531	3
Milwaukee	39	33	529	3
Boston	34	34	.500	5
Detroit	33	37	471	7
Cleveland	26	45	366	14%
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Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

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Chicago (Johnson 1-0) at California (Singer 11-3), 11 p.m. New York (Peterson 6-7) at Baltimore (McNally 5-9), 7:30

Cleveland (Tidrow 4-8) at Boston (Culp 1-2), 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee (Slaton 5-5 and Rodriguez 0-0) at Detroit (Fryman 2-7 and Coleman 10-7), 2, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games Cleveland at Boston Kan City at Oakland, twilight Chicago at California, night Minnesota at Texas, night Milwaukee at Detroit, night New York at Baltimore, night batter except Bill Melton at to 8-4 for the Cubs with a four. Evans and John Oates and a least once and walked only three. Rod Carew collected three hits for the Twins.

Jim Palmer tossed a fourhitter in the Orioles' victory three runs in the third inning over the Brewers. Palmer was in complete command and allowed only one runner as far as third. Boog Powell and Bobby Grich each drove in two runs for the Orioles.

run homer and Graig Nettles and a bases-filled walk the added a solo shot as the Yankees collected 17 hits to defeat the Indians. Pat Dobson went 6 2-3 innings for his victory, while Brent Strom took Gates Brown collected three

hits, drove in one run and scored another as the Tigers snapped an eight-game losing streak with a victory over the Red Sox. Willie Horton chipped who got 8 2-3 innings of sevenhit pitching from Mike Strahler. Bill North and Joe Rudi hit homers to lead the A's over the Rangers Rich McKinney chipped in with a two-run double as Oakland tagged Jim Merritt with his third loss in four decisions. A's relief pitcher Rollie Fingers became the second AL pitcher to bat this

NATIONAL LEAGUE National League president Chub Feeney's hopes of two close division races this season may be going up in the smoke of the Los Angeles "No Names" and the Chicago

season and struck out in the

Over-Thirties. The Dodgers increased their lead in the National League West to 61/2 games Tuesday night, when they beat the San Diego Padres, 7-0. It was their third straight win and 11th in their last 12 games.

The Cubs also stretched their margin to 612 games in the East in the afternoon, with a 51 triumph over the New York Mets. The Cubs have won three straight and four out of five and may be in even a stronger position than the Dodgers because the Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates-regarded as their strongest challengersappear to be in deep trouble.

The Montreal Expos defeated 5-1, the Atlanta Braves downed the San Francisco Giants, 9-2. and the St. Louis Cardinals rebounded from a 10-3 loss to top the Philadelphia Phillies, 5in 11 innings in other NL

Don Sutton pitched a twohitter for his ninth victory and he Dodgers took advantage of four San Diego errors to score three unearned runs. Bill Russell had three hits and Willie Davis, Steve Garvey and Dave Lopes two each.

Golf Tips

BOROS SAYS DEVELOP

Every golfer should de-

velop a consistent pattern of movements before every

swing, according to Julius

'As I approach the ball

from behind I decide each

shot's direction and trajec-

tory, and decide which club

will give me the best results.

Once I have the club in my

hands, I go through a pat-

tern of movements that

never vary from shot to

shot. I grip the club, place

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my feet and hips, waggle

rhythmical flow of motion,

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habitual. People tell me it is

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hitter which handed the Mets' Jerry Koosman his sixth loss against six wins. The Cubs took command of the game with when Jose Cardenal singling home one run and Ron Santo delivered a single which drove

in two runs when left-fielder Ed Kranepool misplayed the ball. Bob Bailey drove in four runs Roy White cracked a two- with a homer, a two-rundouble Expos ended a four-game losing streak. Ron Hunt's two-run single was the big blow of a four-run second-inning outburst which paved the way for Bill Stoneman to win his second game. Richie Hebner and Richie Zisk homered for the

Pirates. Joe Morgan and Dave Concepcion hit two-run doubles in the third and eighth innings. in with a homer for the Tigers, respectively, to help Cincinnati's Ross Grimsley win his seventh game with the help of Clay Carroll's three innings of shutout relief. Don Wilson suffered his eighth loss against five wins despite two hits each by Cesar Cedeno and Tommy Helms.

Atlanta's Ron Schueler, an emergency starter when Roric Harrison developed a sore arm. pitched a six-hitter for 8 2innings before the Giants tagged him for two runs and Danny Frisella came on for the

Owens Story Named Best

NEW YORK (UPI) - The four gold medals won by Jesse Owens at the 1936 Olympics and the ill treatment accorded the American track star in Berlin by the Nazis was considered the most important sports story of the century Tuesday in a survey conducted by the Pepsi-Cola Company

The firm, polling sports writers and broadcasters to determine the top 10 sports events of the last 75 years, said Owens' performance drew 112 votes to 105 for the breaking of the four-minute mile barrier by Roger Bannister Bobby Thomson's homer that

helped the New York Giants beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in a the Pirates, 10-3, the Cincinnati 1951 National League playoff Reds beat the Houston Astros, was third with 93 votes and Mark Spitz's seven swimming gold medals in the 1972 Olympics at Munich was considered fourth best with 85

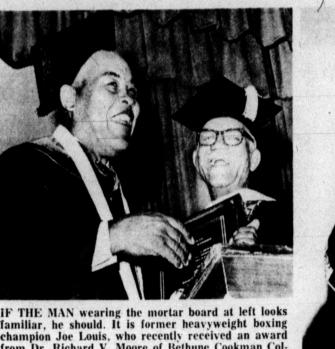
The UCLA college basketbll dynasty was rated fifth and Don Larson's perfect game for the 1956 World Series champion New York Yankees was acknowledged as the sixth top story in the poll

two-run single by Dusty Baker were the big blows for the Del Unser drove in four runs

with four hits, including a threerun homer, as the Expos routed the Cardinals in the first game of their doubleheader. The Cardinals earned a split when Ted Simmons doubled and scored the winning run on Lou Brock's sacrifice fly in the 11th inning of the second game. Joe Torre hit two homers off Steve Carlton for the Cardinals in the



IF THE MAN wearing the mortar board at left looks familiar, he should. It is former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, who recently received an award from Dr. Richard V. Moore of Bethune Cookman College in Florida for his role in advancing the cause of black athletes. At right, a 1948 version of Joe Louis poses as he prepares to fight Joe Walcott.





Major League Linescores By United Press International National League

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000 100 111 00-4 11 0 WP-Granger (2-2) LP-Brandon (1.2) HRs-Torre 2, (5th & 6th). Anderson (4th), Brock (4th), Unser (6th).

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Cincinnati 002 000 030-5 71 (6th)

Touring Professionals Expected To Bust Par CHICAGO (UPI) - What was was scheduled, with so much the contestants of lesser fame water that there was casual to have happened four years

Midlothian Country Club in the \$175,000 Western Open.

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Plummer; Wilson, Ray (8).

York (9) and Jutze. WP-

Oakland

Texas

Baltimore 003 030 000- 6 15 0 000 000 000-0 4 0 Palmer (8-4) and Williams; Colborn, Champion (5), Gardner (7) and Rodriguez, LP-Colborn (10-3)

Cleveland 000 200 000-2 9 2 Dobson, McDaniel (7) and Munson: Strom, Hilgendorf (6). Kekich (8) Timmerman (9) and Duncan. WP-Dobson (3-1). LP-Strom (1-8). HRs-White (6th), Nettles (13th) 001 120 000- 4 10 1

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went out to try Midlothian. Two years ago Bruce Crampwater on most of the fairways ton, now the leading money

ago and failed probably will happen this week when golf's touring pros contest with Four years ago the tourna-

ment was played on the same course, rather short at 6,654 yards, and the field was supposed to rip up the wellmanicured links which features numerous traps and tricky rolling greens to protect against But in 1969 it rained on three of the four days the tournament

Bobby Tolan Starts Up The Fireworks HOUSTON (UPI) - Bobby

Tolan of the Cincinnati Reds started the fireworks Tuesday night by being picked off first with two out in the eighth It should have ended the

inning, but instead it started a series of events that led to three Cincinnati runs, the ejection of Manager Leo Durocher of the Houston Astros and the kicking of a batting helmet into umpire John Kibler's shins. It also clinched the Reds' 5-1 victory over the Astros

and at least half the greens. winner on the tour and one of Thus the distance from tee to the favorites this week, was the green was magnified, approwinner. Casper, the only player aches stopped where they hit. ever to win the Western three and fast greens were deadly

But this week the course was playing short after a long spell of comparative dryness, the greens were lightning fast, and while the rough has been left to grow for more than two weeks. it will not place an extreme penalty on wild shots. The fairways were lush, guaranteeing no problems with accurate

Most of the field of 147 will get their only look at the layout today in the pro-am tourney preceding the tournament opening. While the course was open for practice Tuesday, "name" players chose instead to rest or practice at some other course or driving range, and only a few of

Deciding Vote

Sen. Edmund G. Ross of Kansas cast the deciding vote clearing President Andrew Johnson of impeachment charges, in 1868

One of South Carolina's swimming stars is freshman Tom Schmidt from Pasadena Calif. He's a distance free-



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times, also was in the field, but

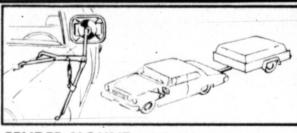
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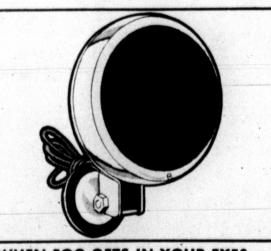


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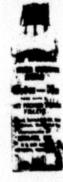


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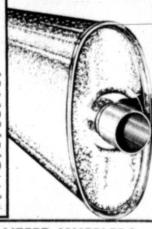
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Both O.J. Simpson And Brown Are Against Drug Abuse Tests

Simpson and Larry Brown are a pair of the NFL's finest shining

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Nobody can argue that. Neither is a mental dummy either. Each has a good head, but there are some people, and that includes me, who would have to question their thinking. in regard to a particular procedure being considered by the NFL in its drug abuse

program The procedure is called urinalysis, which, plain and simple, means the chemical analysis of urine to determine the presence of any foreign bodies.

O. J. Simpson, an MVP with the Buffalo Bills this past season, and Larry Brown, who helped the Washington Redskins get to the Super Bowl. both are against drugs. That goes without saying

Both also are against urinalysis tests for NFL players, and the chief reason that came up at all Tuesday was because Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, announced adoption of some new procedures in the league's drug abuse program. Isn't Among Procedures

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So far, urinalysis isn't among the new procedures the NFL has adopted, but Rozelle says the idea has not been rejected, it's still being considered.

There is a chance urinalysis will be adopted by the NFL, which is eager to preserve its clean image, and despite the feelings of O. J. Simpson and Larry Brown, I can't see any harm it would do.

The procedure is used to good advantage in the Olympics and in the World Soccer championships where the referee picks two players at random from each team in every match that

Simpson and Brown both claim the test is "dehumani-

"I'm against it," says O. J. "I don't take 'bennies' or anything else, and I don't like anyone forcing me to take a test. I'm a human being. Urine tests are okay for cows or horses, but I'm not an animal

Brown says pretty much the same thing

Blown Out of Proportion I think this whole thing

about drugs has been blown out of proportion," he says. "We shouldn't even be discussing fed up and refused to bat at all. hard drugs in pro football. We should only be discussing ups and 'downers.' As for doing Arkansas eventually won 5-

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA)

The other two were suited and

tied and had that certain hau-

teur common around posh

tennis clubs and classy joints like this one, the St. Regis Hotel in Manhattan. Billy Tal-

bert and Gardnar Mulloy,

here to announce the new

'Tennis : Grand Masters

Tour," were Gray Eminences

in contrast to Bobby Riggs,

here with them. As usual,

though, the Grand Hustler

Riggs wore a bright yellow

tennis shirt open at the collar.

Atop his mischieviously smil-

ing ferret face is strewn a

flop of deep raspberry-colored

hair. The dye job was not complete, for his sideburns

reveal sprigs of gray.

stole the show.

In a way, both Simpson and Brown are overreacting some-

It's difficult to buy their theory about urinalysis being 'dehumanizing" and "only for animals" because everybody at some time in his life has been asked to submit a specimen by

And if the players think this is dehumanizing, what would they say about those in the laboratory who have to do the actual analysis? I'd like to point out to Messrs. Simpson and Brown that some of the finest physicians in the world at one time or another have done such

O. J. says that submitting to urinalysis would give him the feeling he "isn't being trusted." I can understand such a reaction, initially, but I think if he takes some time and thinks it all out he will readily see where that isn't the underlying reason why the NFL might adopt such a procedure. The league doesn't mistrust its players, it is simply bent on proving to the paying public that it will do everything in its power to eliminate any

possible drug abuse Feeling is Strengthened My feeling is that Simpson

the procedure could be effective. The feeling is strengthened when O. J., talking about urinalysis tests for the players. says, "a lot of borderline cases may have to do it, but I don't think the stars will. It comes down to an individual's rights." All of which brings to mind the famous case of the Belgian cyclist some years back.

Upon examination, one of the officials came over to the Belgian cyclist and said

Congratulations. You're pregnant

The story is a true one, and and Brown, as superstars, think the cyclist was, quite naturally, it might be somewhat beneath

Arlington Stadium Will Be Filled For 1st Time

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) -Arlington Stadium, home of the Texas Rangers, holds 35,698 persons which on most occasions is about 30,000 more than

necessary But tonight -"David Clyde Night" -the tidy little ball park between Dallas and Fort Worth will be filled to capacity for the first time since the Washington Senators migrated.

Clyde, the 18-year-old hard throwing left hander out of Spring Branch Westchester

Screwy Game

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) It was a bad night at the plate for Lazro del Orbe of Memphis n the Texas League.

Catcher Ike Hampton batted out of turn in the third inning Tuesday night and struck out. With a man on del Orbe doubled for the first hit off Arkansas starter John Denny pushing the runner to third.

But a protest killed the double, putting the runner back on first and calling del Orbe out along with Hampton.

The game continued until the fifth inning when Hampton and del Orbe were to bat again, but no one could decide in what order they should appear.

Memphis merager Joe Frazier discusseo rules with umpire Bob Nec er for 21 minutes and Noc. er finally ordered the game to resume with the original batting order. But by that time del Orbe was

Nocker threw him out. Memphis put in a pinch hitter and

was the first draft pick in the country, makes his debut

It comes against the Minnesota Twins, and chances are many of those who file into the stadium tonight will not even know what club will be wearing

the visiting uniforms. Clyde, who wound up his high school career with 55 1-3 scorless innings and an earned run average of 0.18 during his senior year, has caught the imagination of local fans.

All but 1.500 of the stadium's seats had been sold on the eve of the game. Clyde even attracted the

appearance of American

League President Joe Cronin. I can't remember this much excitement over such a young player starting out since Bob Feller began with Cleveland, said Cronin. "Isn't the reaction over this kid something? He will really have the eyes of Texas on

In an attempt to ease Clyde's potential nervousness. Ranger manager Whitey Herzog sent

Trial Slated

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - John Reaves, a quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles, is scheduled to face trial on Aug. 6 on a misdemeanor charge of

possession of marijuana. Reaves, his brother Robert and Sharon Emerson were arrested May 18 outside a local nightspot by members of the vice squad, who said they saw a marijuana cigarette being passed around. Neither of the three defendants was in court Tuesday when their attorneys

lineup card before Texas' two games against Oakland Monday

and Tuesday night. "A lot of people are looking forward to David pitching." said Herzog. "Lam too. At least we will have a lot of people to come out and look at us.

The biggest crowd the Rangers drew in their first year in Texas was 24,000, and that has not been exceeded this year even on opening night.

'I am already a little nervous," said Clyde on the night before his first start. "But have always pitched well in front of big crowds. Sometimes in high school we would have 7.000 persons and that many people at a high school game can make a lot of noise.

Clyde threw 14 shutouts in compiling an 18-0 record during his senior year. He struck out 328 in 148 1-3 innings and threw five no hitters and one perfect

In four years of high school pitching. Clyde struck out 843 over 475 innings and had an earned run average of 0.65. His four-year record was 53-13. including nine no hitters and two perfect games.

And with the prospect of the biggest money night since they moved to the state. Texas Ranger officials are taking no

The tarp is usually left off the infield at Arlington Stadium overnight when the weather forecast calls for pleasant weather. The forecast for today was clear and hot, but as soon as the Ranger game with Oakland was over Tuesday entered pleas of innocent to the night the tarp went onto the By The Editors of Golf Digest

Bobby Riggs: Life is one big hustle He admits, though, that he had plotted the entire escapade, just as he had other

bucket, etc.)

He is a wise enough hustler endorsements and engage-

contest, and one in which he invariably wins or goes down laughing. "I love the excitement of the pressure," he

the end of a high diving board, Larry's mother was crying.

At about the same time, some two weeks after she had lost to Bobby 6-1, 6-1, Margaret Court was beating Evert to win the Italian Open.

That's the thing about meet-

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Rozelle Tightens NFL Drug Controls

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Rozelle, commissioner of the image-conscious National Football League, tightened the league's drug control program Tuesday and hinted at even tighter controls may be installed in the future.

Rozelle, hoping to avoid a drug scandal that would tarnish the NFL's bright image. announced'a program that includes the hiring of a medical consultant, strict reporting procedures for prescription drug use by the teams and disclipinary action for viola-

But Rozelle said a decision on such controversial matters as urinalysis would be deferred until the medical consultant-a physician wih pharmacological expertise-is hired later this summer. Rozelle made the announcement public after first outlining the program to the 26 owners, who convened their summer meetings Tuesday.

Rozelle said drug abuse was a problem for society as a whole." And the NFL, enjoying booming success, wants to avoid getting its image jarred by a drug scandal.

Essentially, the NFL's old program, adopted in March. 1971, made the team doctor responsible for all drug use by the club.

But now under the new supplemental program, the league is taking responsibility. Each team must file reports to the league on its drug inventory twice a year and must submit copies of all prescription drugs ordered every 30 days.

Rozelle said the league had closely checked out a New York Times story on June 12 that charged four players are under investigation for trafffic in illegal drugs.

We are quite confident there is no such current investigation," the commissioner said

At his news conference. Rozelle so added that firm plans would be taken on expansion until the owner meetings' next

Golf Tips

MAKE DOWNSLOPE CHIP SHOT

Here's a tip on playing the downslope chip shot from just off the green from master golfer Tommy Bolt.

"If the green slopes gently away from you, use a less lofted club like a 5-iron; if the slope is severe, use a more lofted club to reduce the ball's roll. Essentially, the shot should be played just like a putt. You're usually in this situation because It means more like, you missed the green, so

Golf Tips

BOLT ADVISES GOLFERS TO PACE THEMSELVES

Most club golfers want to grab every opportunity to play golf. This often leads to rushing onto the golf course without the necessary mental and physical preparation. Tommy Bolt says it is important for club golfers as well as tour players to learn to pace themselves.

"Over-indulgence or rushing in anything doesn't help. You alone know how much golf you can take and still WHITE play your best. The important thing is to conserve yourself for the games that mat-ter. Don't play two rounds the day before a big match. Don't slug drives for half an hour before you tee off. Hit chips and putts and only enough long shots to loosen up. Give yourself enough time to be relaxed. Your CO. golf will improve if you do, Bolt advises. PAMPA

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All these players are still very active, and if they are grayer and more arthritic than in glory days, they are surely wilier.

them." said Bunis. "And weekend tennis players, especially the middle-aged, can relate far better to these grand masters than to the sleek greyhounds like Ashe.

Someone at the press conference asked: "Will there be a heart specialist on the "No," quipped premises?

Then on to the important

stuff: Riggs himself. en's tennis world."

And Billie Jean King? We'd be a good match. he said. "She's the only girl with a bigger mouth than me.

The Margaret Court match is still of great interest. He is chagrined, however, about the rumor that the roses he presented to her with a flourish before the match were plas-tic. "They were real," he in-

hustles" in his long and nefarious career. (It is already legend how he has played rivals as he carried a water Riggs feels the word "hustler" is endearing. "It's not

like a pool room phrase," he The Old Pro.

not to be in haste, he says, and that is why he is still sifting through piles of requests ments he has received since his Court triumph. He has enlisted the counseling of Jerry Perenchico, the brain storm behind the first Ali-Frazier fight, one of the most successful publicity events in sports

Whatever Riggs will do, he will enjoy it. Life for him is a

It began when his father tossed him in a pool when he was three years old. 'He said, 'Sink or swim.' recalls Riggs. It was Bobby's first victory under pressure condi-

Riggs' own son, Larry, now a 29-year-old stockbroker and teaching pro, had a similar experience when he was age three. Bobby took Larry up to having bet the lifeguard that Larry would jump. Larry refused. Larry started to cry. Bobby said, "There's no way you can get off, Larry - you

have to jump. Larry jumped. Bobby won the bet. Was the incident psychologically devastating for Larry? Well, this spring he was seen diving into the ocean off 50-foot-high cliffs in Ha-

ing up with an endearing hustler. Even if you lose, you somehow come up smelling

think of this as your first putt. You want to get close to the hole to save a stroke. "Don't get anxious or overeager. The shot looks easier than it is and there's a tendency to look up to watch the ball roll into the cup-which will surely keep it from doing so. Just keep your head OUTSIDE steady and stroke the shot like a putt," Bolt advises. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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His voice is squeaky, his giggle funny. And even though is 55 years old and hard of hearing in the right ear and carries two different pairs of eyeglasses (a thicker pair for reading) and is one of the greatest tennis players in history and most recently the basking victor of the strangely heralded match with Margaret Court, he is no knight errant. He is the "enfant terri-

He is hardly dry about being in the public eye. He actually had to be pulled away from a radio interviewer by an officious man named Dick Brooks, whose public relations outfit was handling the press conference.

The Tour features men like Riggs, Mulloy, Talbert, Vic. Seixas, Pancho Segura, Frank Parker and Jaroslav Drobny. all past 45 years old (Mulloy is oldest at 59). There are 12 ex-champs in all and they will compete for \$250,000 in prize money. The Tour sites include 10 cities in the United States and Europe, starting July 20-23 at the Town Club in Milwaukee.

Al Bunis, head of the Tour, said that never before in history have aging great athletes returned to compete on a purely competitive basis. He said that seeing a DiMaggio. for example, take "a ceremonial swing" at an Old-Timer's Day game is thrilling for the memories but that his Grand Masters Pour will be a combi-

may or may not be a hustle.

The inspiration for the Tour? Riggs. Bunis admitted. The controversy he stirred up with Court showed that there is interest in senior ten-nis." he said. (Perhaps. though, there is just interest in that sublime showman and promoter, Riggs.)

Accuracy is a cult with

Laver and Smith.

Riggs, "but our sponsor will be the Mortician's Union."

He now calls himself the Jane L. Sullivan of the womwoman will be next? "The best challenger," he said. The Chrissie Evert match was in the talking stages. But the prize money was only \$50,000. I won't play for less than \$100,000. He liked the idea of playing Evert: The Beauty and the Beast, is his

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Quakerism and the Law

Quakers" is the popular name of a religious group officially known as the Society of Friends. It originated out of the English theological cauldron of the 1600s, as a reaction against the ritualistic Anglicans on one hand and against the militarism of the Puritans on the other. The sect was distinguished bu the insistence of its members on the practice of Christian behavior. by avoidance of outward forms such as baptism and the Lord's Supper, by refusal to take oaths, and disuse of a paid clergy.

These holdings of faith spilled over into their civil attitudes. They generally avoided military services, tended to get into conflict with judges on the matter of oaths, and were not inclined to use titles when addressing officials or aristocrats. One of the society's prominent members was William Penn, founder of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He once refused to take off his hat in court and served time for not paying the

Time and doctrine has brought both change and diversity to the Society. The taking of oaths and military service is left to the judgment of each individual. Most congregations pay their ministers. Yet a spark of the original conviction remains. In Greensboro. N.C. this past week. Quaker Lyle Snider went on trail in U.S. District Court for having claimed all humanity as dependents on his W-4 Withholding Tax Form: According to the prosecutors. Snider's claim would add up to 3 billion dependents and they believe such to be a fraudulent While the trial was in progress.

remained seated. His wife was beside him. She remained both of them were in contempt for not rising on the order of the Here is a case, much more moderate than that of William Penn who refused to take off his hat. But the principle of it runs along the same stern line. In commanded an individual to

courtroom, when the judge

entered A bailiff commanded

the audience to rise, but Snider

perform a positive act. In Penn's situation, the positive act was to remove his hat when the wearing of it could be interpreted as a disturbance of the judicial atmosphere. In Snider's situation, no disturbance could be implied or inferred. The latter issue. therefore, is whether the state in the person of a judge — can today's richer diet. command that a positive act be performed by an otherwise

We have in this simple incident an epitome of the 20th Century clash between the conservative and the liberal. For the liberal contends that the law is whatever the king (that is, the state) commands. The conservative, on the other hand, contends that law when rightly understood is essentially negative: like the Ten Commandments it forbids specified acts, but mandates are on the moral plane, not the legal plane. Should Lyle Snider and wife be held in contempt for not rising? If you say "yes," your fundamental leaning is exaggeration of the actualities — liberal. If you say "no," your tendency is to the modern

A Passing Comment

Sixteen and one half years. now have lapsed since that event in Moscow's Polish embassy on Nov 18, 1956 when Nikita Khrushchev vowed to bury us Small consolation lies in the fact that Mr. Khrushchev did not stick around for the American funeral For his successor Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev arrived on these shores last week and inspected the condition of the patient. It matters little whether some Russian buries us or whether we bury ourselves by trusting in the foolish mistakes of our politicians.

Just as President Nixon sometimes is regarded as the representative of the American people, so Secretary Brezhnev symbolize the many peoples and will let the subject pass.

who are comprised in the Union They are individuals who have needs, wants, aspirations, talents and sorrows similar to our own, and we would not wish to say anything that would be less than an honor to them. Upon the other hand, visits by State dignitaries - and the chief officer of the Communist Party - amounts to that - are usually reserved for those who are friendly. People are not our problem. Political governments

There is no evidence that the Communist party has renounced its violent designs, so often and so recently affirmed. The occasion of the Brezhnev visit can neither be acclaimed will be thought by some to nor ignored. We have noted it

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Tokyo Frets Over Nixon **Export Aim**

By BRUCE BIOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) -In the view of our vital trading partners, the Japanese, President Nixon has done it again. His proposals for export controls on some U.S. farm products have for them the cruel uncertainty of the "Nixon shocks" of 1971.

What most troubles them is the limit he may impose on the export of soybean products and animal feed grains. Japan is a heavy importer of these things, which play an important role in the country's widening, more balanced daily diet.

Japanese officials here insist that, as in the case of the 1971 imposition of a trade surcharge and other measures affecting deepened Snider's woes with the them, the President this time law. It seemed that he was gave them no early notice of peacefully seated in the what was coming.

Worse still, as they read his words, they see no clear terminal date for whatever export controls he may lay on He did use the term "short" in seated also. The judge ruled discussing them, but failed to define it specifically. His reassurances about increasing our food exports "over the long run" did not appease Tokyo.

The time has gone by when the Japanese leadership will sit patiently around simply hoping for the best. The men in Tokyo both instances, the judge already are thinking hard about alternative sources. They will soon be planning to shift toward these, unless they are given clearer guidelines from the president about the probable duration of export controls.

Their reliance on U.S. soybeans is the centerpiece of their concern. In Japan, these are used mainly for soy sauce and bean cake, both staples in

When officials speak of alternative sources of supply, they do not appear to be making idle threat. Japan is not at all prepared to cut back its mounting food consumption. Attention therefore is already focusing on the huge soybean potential of fast - developing

Scan the agricultural figures of a decade or more ago and you find no mention of soybeans in connection with Brazil. Even the most recent annual production figures place it a distant third behind the United States and China. But production is booming, and the outlook for major growth is genuinely promising

Brazilian officials told me that in the first few months of 1973, Brazil's soybean exports for the first time exceeded its foreign shipments of coffee. long its most celebrated product

Brazilian authorities say the biggest soybean development is taking place in the southerly. populous state of Sao Paulo, where - on a rolling plateau 3.000 feet above sea level weather and soil conditions favor growth.

But soybean farming is spreading to other areas in this atin land nearly as large as the United States. The image of Brazil as a vast, tangled jungle is distorted. Even in northern jungle zones there are broad savannas (parklike stretches of grassland sparsely dotted with trees) which can be developed agriculturally. In the famed Amazon valley, more than one sizable nucleus of soybean

farming is being promoted. So the somewhat disgruntled Japanese do indeed have somewhere to turn if Mr. Nixon clamps a lid on soybean and other food exports and gives no quick clues as to when it will be lifted. The days of our special superiority in farming may be

numbered Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

July 4 is already being celebrated in the nation's capital with those big Watergate bam-bams!

June, moon, spoon all rhyme - but how do you work 'astronaut' into it?

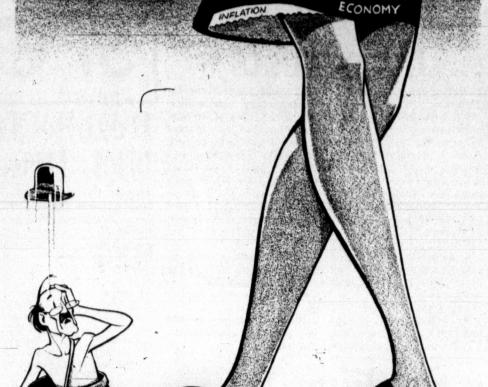


Keep your eye on the ball and someone will knock you on the head with a cue stick

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What's sauce for the goose urns up as gravy for the hash next day in the local



SOMEBODY BETTER BE AROUND WHEN SHE FALLS!



Your



Watergate bred in lawless '60s?

By DON OAKLEY

extremely pertinent

The witness was Jeb Stuart

Magruder, former deputy

director of the Committee for

the Re-election of the President

(and it was CREP, let it never

be forgotten, not the GOP,

which engineered the

Watergate break - in and other

assorted depredations against

Pressed by Sen. Howard H.

Baker, R-Tenn., to explain why

he. Magruder, and the others

that Magruder had implicated

had done what they had done,

compounding it with perjury.

pledged to serve the President.

Sloane Coffin, from whom he

of the Washington Monument,

Magruder also spoke of a

certain atmosphere" that

developed in the White House,

the feeling that if the dissenters

could break the law, then it was

legitimate to fight fire with fire.

None of this, of course, is any

defense whatsoever. It also

gnores the vast difference

between the activities of the

anti - war dissenters, which for

the most part were public and

open, were not aimed at

denying anyone's civil liberties

and invited punishment, and

those of the Watergate

conspirators, which were

secret, were a betrayal of public

trust and were capped with

elaborate attempts to cover up

and evade responsibility and

Nevertheless, Magruder's

testimony is the first real

evidence we have had of the

deeper effects of the years of

There never was any danger

that the antiwar dissenters or

even the more violent radicals

could overthrow the

government. Yet by practicing

the breaking of the law in the

name of a higher morality, by

glorifying simple vandalism or

hooliganism, by creating such

distrust and tension on one

campus that National

Guardsmen could turn and

shoot down their own

contemporaries, the antiwar

movement created a psychic

environment in which the

Watergate conspirators could

It will remain for historians to

judge which was responsible for

inflicting the most grievous

wound on the body of American

democracy - Watergate or the

righteous lawlessness of the

Magruder at least told the

investigating senators that he

had learned that "two wrongs

don't make a right." This is far

more than has ever been

conceded by some of the

'Conduct is more

John Woolman

spokesmen for the dissenters.

convincing than language."

punishment

the democratic process).

Watergate has been a cruel committee testimony is blow to those young people who have been resisting the radical and "counterculture" temper of their generation, thinks New York University professor Irving Kristol

In the past few years, young people have needed considerable courage to affirm publicly not only their support of President Nixon but of certain traditional values, like patriotism. Now, he laments, they have been rewarded with personal humiliation and political shame.

The charge is quite valid, and while it can be pointed out that a great many older Americans may share the feelings of humiliation and shame, young people, being young, no doubt feel them more acutely.

Yet on this question of disillusionment and deceit. some recent Watergate law" by men like William

Question Box

QUESTION: How can the President defend a budget which allots \$1.2 billion for one Trident submarine and cuts federal aid to schools by \$1.5 billion and trims \$200 million from expenditures for child nutrition in the schools? How can the administration justify other economies at the expense of the poor, the disadvantaged

and the sick? ANSWER: We will make no attempt to second guess any politicians. We are not psychic, nor are we mind readers. Nor are we prepared to defend any actions by any politicians on the scene today. If one comes along to demonstrate he is standing on principle. we may find words of praise for him, knowing a man of principle will not last long in a political office.

However, it is conceivable that President Nixon would be able to defend expenditures for the military, while eliminating or reducing federal spending for schools, feeding children and other welfare measures strictly on constitutional grounds.

The Constitution does authorize spending money for the military. Naturally, it could not very well determine just how much should be spent on any specific item of armament. How much to spend would be left to the administration and the Congress, which has the sole power to appropriate all money for spending.

On the other hand, the Constitution does not authorize the national government to spend a single penny for local schools, for feeding the hungry or any other welfare matters. The founding fathers insisted these matters should be handled by the people, and that if any government agency should be involved, it should be local or state governments. The men who drafted the Constitution made that clear, and fortified their stand in the ninth and

tenth amendments in the Bill of We doubt if Mr. Nixon is willing to go so far as to stand squarely on the Constitution. He is too much of a politician, and he seems content only to make a. pretense as an economizer.

Health Problem

By Lawrence Lamb. M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I am very much concerned about brother's problem. When was born his testicles didn't descend. At about the age of 11 he went to a doctor to begin treatment. If the shots weren't effective, of course, an operation should have been performed on him. It seems he never got the op eration. Now he's a grown man. Can anything be done for him, or is it just too late? Is it possible for him to have any kind of sex life. I don't know why my parents neglected this important situation.

approving burglary and then Dear Reader — Undescended testicles should be treated when they knew all along that it in young boys before or at the was wrong. Magruder spoke of onset of puberty. One or both a kind of erosion of moral sense. testicles may be involved. If if not common sense, in the men an undescended testicle is not brought down at this stage of He spoke of witnessing life, and it is neglected until full maturity has been achieved, the testicle is usual-'continuing violations of the full ly not capable of producing live sperm cells. If one testihad once taken a course in cle is properly descended it ethics. At a rally on the grounds can produce sperm, and such an individual will be able to Coffin, now a chaplain at Yale father children. When neither University, urged students to testicle is descended before burn their draft cards and maturity is reached, then the man is almost always permademonstrate against the nently sterile.

This does not mean that he will not be able to engage in sexual activity. The testicles have two main functions. One is to produce sperm cells, and the other is to produce sex hormones. The undescended testicles still produce testosterone and the individual involved can be just as masculine as any other man in all respects. He has the endocrine make-up for the normal

amount of sex drive. The testicles have to be located outside the body to produce suitable amounts of live sperm cells so that a man can father children. The control of the temperature of the testicles is essential to a man's fertility, but not to his production of male hormone.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I have often wondered about the children of paraplegics, health wise. After I read your article about paraplegics having children, I was prompted to ask a few questions. Wouldn't the cause of the paraplegia deter mine the health of the child? Could a disease cause this to be inherited, but obviously an accident would not? Then I was wondering, in particular about polio. Is polio a disease that can be inherited or not? a woman had polio when she was about 25 years old and a few years later gave birth to a healthy child, would this girl be healthy and, if she has other children, is there a possibility of the polio being nherited?

Dear Reader - Many women who have had polio have normal children. Polio is a virus disease and, while it may damage the nervous system that affects the muscles particularly, once the disease over, the individual cannot transmit it to anybody else It's no longer contagious, and it is in no way an inherited disease. You should think of it in the same light as chicken pox, measles, and other virus diseases which really are contagious diseases and not inher-

ited diseases. Paraplegics have damage to their spinal cord. This affects the movement and function of their muscles and the location and the amount of limita tion depends on where the lesion is in the spinal cord.



RAY CROMLEY Defense gets its news unperfumed

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) -The men and women who prepare news summaries for the secretary of Defense make it a point to include all possible critical and atagonistic news reports, columns and editorials.

The reason is obvious. Officials cannot do their jobs even passing well unless they know what their critics say of them. Otherwise they live in a dream world. They begin to think themselves infallible.

The news clippers in the Pentagon do their job exceedingly well. The information sheets are frequently filled with more items critical of the Defense Department than favorable. Numbers of the men and women who do the selecting have worked under both Republican and Democratic administrations.

This reporter knows that with surprising regularity super critical news clippings served up to Secretaries Melvin Laird and Elliot Richardson have been censored out of the reports made available for President Nixon's daily reading.

There also are reports from the Whiqs House that an attempt was made about two years back to bring into the staff several objective reporters (not necessarily pro -Nixon men) to make certain that what the President read daily was not perfumed over so completely he would be left in isolated ignorance. The attempt failed; for one reason or another the men were never

Leaving Watergate aside, this type of censorship on what the President learned and the paucity of viewpoints made available to him these past two years has meant that Mr. Nixon has been singularly unable to understand practical political dealities in dealing with Congress, especially in working with a Congress dominated by the opposition party. As one researcher reported at

political science meeting here, "The President may have known the 'facts.' " But Prof. Richard Johnson of Stanford put it, "Written option papers and 'obj ctified' briefings tend to filter out one vital element the emotionality and conviction with which a given viewpoint is held by its proponents.

That Mr. Nixon has had what successes he has achieved in the legislative branch is because Congress itself has been badly divided - and because in several important fields, such as defense, the executive department concerned has been headed by some man knowledgeable in working with the Senate and House.

The White House under Mr. Nixon in 1969 began with an assortment of men deliberately chosen to bring out conflicting views. From Daniel P Moynihan to Lee A. DuBridge to Donald Rumsfeld to Arthur Burns was a wide spectrum.

In the cabinet were such individualists as Robert H. Finch, John A. Volpe, Walter J. Hickel and George Romney.

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The fur began to fly. There was

ferment at 1600 Pennsylvania On one occasion Moynihan

was known to have remarked to a small group that "blood ran" in the basement of the White House in arguing out the pros and cons of one particularly controversial issue (involving race). In this era, some brilliant concepts were studied.

But gradually the men with divergent viewpoints were weeded out or shifted to the "suburbs" and one carefully massaged line of thinking began to prevail on domestic issues. (Even John Connally faded from the picture.)

Some independents - Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and Melvin Laird for two - held their own in the foreign field. But originality and flexibility in thinking on internal problems began to die out.

H. L. Hunt Writes

VETS HONORED

Scores of thousands of just plain good citizens braved tornado warnings and theatening skies at the Dallas Bowl June 2 to honor 450 returned POWS and all the veterans of Vietnam. The word from most of those coming away afterwards signified their pride in those men and in their service along with gratitude for being able to participate

Truly it was a heart-warming and spirit-lifting occasion which renewed for so many present their feeling of togetherness and pride. So much has been shouted at us for so long about what is wrong with our people and our system that we tend to forget how just plain citizens feel and how much they love this Republic and the men who believe in Freedom and are willing to give the last full measure of devotion in their

As each group of POWS came in to take seats on the field, the crowd rose in spontaneous applause. The men and their families responded with delighted grins and waves. which drew further applause and waves from the assembled thousands. Master of Ceremonies Bob Hope led a star-studded cast in joining the thousands honoring the heroes of this longest U.S. war.

When the long night closed with "God Bless America," there was hardly a dry eye in the giant Cotton Bowl, as hearts swelled with pride and pleasure at being a part of the spectacle. Renewed faith and hope in our Republic and our people resulted from this wonderful event. The people of Dallas and the veterans of Vietnam will both be changed for the better for having participated

As Americans lose their work ethic, the American dollar loses its buying

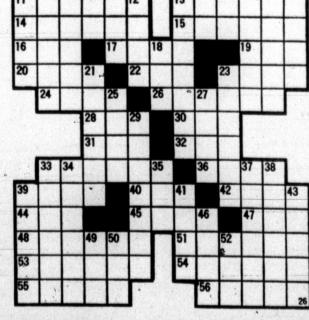
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There was. Thirteen of the names were those of the first team players and manager of his favorite soccer team-Liverpool. The two others-Kirk and Lee-were picked by his wife.

ARREST FOR SOLACE

NEW YORK (UPI) - When police arrested Joseph Rizzo. who was wanted on 1,050 outstanding peddling summonses, his girl friend came down to the stationhouse to "offer solace or something.

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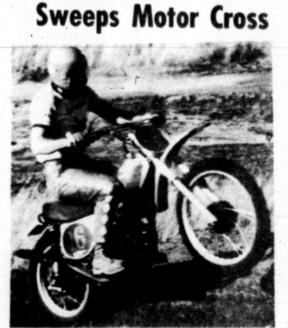


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The state of the nation by QOL test

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KANSAS CITY - (NEA) -Nothing may be finer than to be in Carolina, especially in the morning

Oklahoma, where the wind comes whistling 'cross the plain, may be an experience the heart may yearn for its old Kentucky home

Georgia may be on the mind one's dying request may be for carriage back to old Virginny . but on balance. all things considered (and they have been), when it's a matter of QOL, it's California, here we come - followed by Colorado, Connecticut, Washington, Oregon and Wyoming.

Those six states alone of the 50 can claim to have an excellent over-all QOL - "Quality of Life" - at least as measured in a study just released by the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo.

At a time of great technoldgical advancement and growth in material wealth and emphasis on GNP, the Gross National Product (the monetary value of the nation's production of goods and services). the question of the quality of life in these United States as distinguished from its quantity is becoming of increasing

The purpose of the MRI - a refined and updated version of an earlier one by the institute - is to develop a systematic methodology for assessing social, economic political and environmental

Experts Seek School Funds

AUSTIN (UPI) - Attorney General John Hill has sent two of his experts in school finance to Washington in an attempt to force President Nixon to release funds destined for state schools Nixon has impounded.

Hill said Frank Cooksey, chief of federal-state relations in the attorney general's office, and assistant attorney general William C. Bednar Jr. will file a motion asking Texas be permitted to intervene in a finance suit filed by Pennsylvania

The motion to intervene asks the court to require Nixon to release \$20 million in school funds intended for Texas in congressional appropriations.

We expect quick action in this case, and are hoping for an early, favorable, decision," Hill

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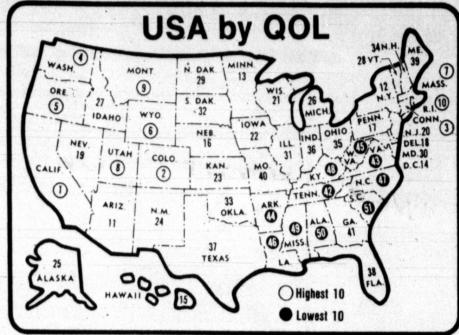
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State by state, the "Quality of Life" ranking is determined by nine basic indicators.

indicators to reflect the overall "health" of the nation and its citizens' well-being

To the extent that the indicators used by the research ers are a valid measure of the quality of life, the results provide a comparative picture of conditions in each state at one point of time - 1970.

Nine indicators were used to provide the framework for the QOL assessment

-Individual Status

Individual Equality Living Conditions -Agriculture

-Technology Economic Status

-Health and Welfare

-State and Local Govern-

More than 100 individual factors were combined to develop the composite QOL measures for each of the above categories. For example, under Health and Welfare, the number of physicians per 100,000 population was one of 11 factors. The percentage of occupied housing units with plumbing facilities was one of nine factors under Living

Raw scores were converted to index form and, after statistical weighting, each state and the District of Columbia was given one of three ratings excellent, average or sub

Cautions the author of the

Chieh Liu, who was ssisted by Robert Gustarson and Bruce Macy, undue importance should not be attributed to slight variations in state score or rank. Mindful that comparisons can be odious, he points out that a very small difference in a state's score for any given QOL indicator or the omission of even one variable could result in a significant shift in the ranking of

that state For certain of the QOL categories, the variation among the states was found to be relatively large. This was particularly true in the areas of technological development, agriculture and economic sta-

But for other important categories, the differences among states were sometimes unexpectedly small. For example, there appears to be litdifference among the states in the areas of health and welfare and individual status. There is much closer similarity among states in the social and environmental indicators than in the economic and technological.

Quality of Life is not necessarily a function of income and material wealth - beyond a certain minimum level, as yet undefined, say the re-

For instance, high incomelow QOL cases were found in Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland and Michi-

gan. In contrast, such states

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as Colorado, Idaho, Minneso ta, North Dakota, Oregon Utah and Washington all had relatively higher ranking in QOL than their respective income rankings.

However, it was found that states with very low levels of per capita income also tended to rank low in all measures of the quality of life.

How valid are the findings? The researchers compared the results with an earlier MRI study conducted in 1967, and also with two similar studies published by Lifestyle magazine in 1972 and as far back as

While there is less agreement among the four studies as to which are the 10 best states, they are, to a surpris ing degree, unanimous in pointing out those which rank the lowest. The states with low QOL ratings have held that position for more than four decades, primarily be cause of depressed economic conditions in those states.

In summary, say the researchers, "it may be concluded that some minimal economic well-being is a necessary condition for achieving minimum acceptable QOL Beyond that, an extremely high income level does not necessarily represent an excellent QOL words, QOL has its own ingredients and material wealth bears little ascertainable rela

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, June 27, the 178th day of 1973 with 187 to

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars. Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are

under the sign of Cancer. Blind American author Helen Keller was born June 27, 1880 On this day in history:

In 1847, telegraph wire links were established between New York and Boston.

In 1893, a major economic depression began as prices collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1950, President Truman ordered U.S. naval and air forces to help repel the North Korean invasion of South

In 1960, a typoon struck Luzon Island in the Philippines, killing

A thought for the day: In the story of her life, blind author Helen Keller wrote, "Literature is my Utopia. Here I am not disfranchised. No barrier of the senses shuts me out from the sweet, gracious discourse of my book-friends."

The moon's diameter is 2,-160 miles, about one-fourth

This column of questions and answers on federal 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.

Q. For years, I've been taking pictures as a hobby. I have thousands of dollars worth of photographic equipment and a darkroom in my basement. Some years I turn a profit, but most years I lose money. At what point does my hobby become a business so that I can deduct my expenses from other income?

of a "business" is that it's entered into and carried on for a profit. In general, the IRS presumes that an activity is a business if it produces a profit in any of five consecutive years after 1969. If your activity fails to qualify as a business, you may not use your losses to offset income from other sources. However, hobby expenses are generally deductible to the extent of your earnings from the activity. In addition, some expenses, such as taxes, interest, and casualty losses are deductible, whether or not you incur them in an activity engaged in for profit.

A. The most important feature

There are special rules for horse breeding, training, showing or racing. There is also a provision of the law under, which a taxpayer may suspend application of the IRS presumption of business activity. These rules are explained in IRS Publication 535, "Tax Information on Business Expenses." Write your Internal Revenue district office for a

Q. Is the cost of birth control pills deductible as a medical

A. Yes, if the pills are prescribed by a physician, the cost is deductible as a medical expense. Payments for the pills, along with those for other medicines and drugs, are included in medical expenses to the extent they exceed one percent of your income. Your total medical expenses are deductible only to the extent they exceed three percent of your

Q. I'm in a National Guard unit that meets one weekend a month at an armory. Can I deduct transportation expenses from my home to drills and

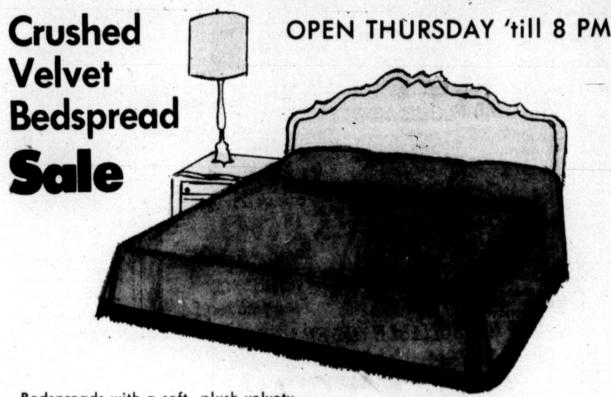
When meetings are held within the general area of what is considered your home for tax purposes, the cost of transportation from your residence to Guard meetings is a commuting expense and is not deductible. But, if the meetings are held outside the general area of your tax home, transportation costs are deduc-

If a Guard meeting is held after work, you may deduct the cost of going directly from your regular place of employment to meetings.

THIEF STRIKES TWICE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A superhero" thief has struck twice at a local comic book shop, taking 350 comics worth \$3,200, but leaving behind valuable early Walt Disney 'animal funnies.

Jon Campbell, co-owner of the Golden Gate Comic Art Store. said the burglar is obviously a collector interested only in the superhero comics of the 1930s 40s and 50s.



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