The Gray County grand jury

AND BEEF, TOO

There will be no massive food

shortages across the nation this

year, according to a survey by

United Press International, but

beef, chicken and fruit may be

in short supply-and expensive.

Farmers, ranchers and or-

chardmen complained they could not sell their produce

because the current 60-day

freeze fixes food prices below

production costs, and distribu-

tors and processors cannot pay

raw agricultural products are

holding out because of the

imposed retail freeze and some

products may not be harvested

as a result." said Alan Grant,

Photos

Display

Physicals

HOUSTON (UPI) - Photo-

upside down in weightlessness,

giving Commander Charles

'Pete' Conrad a physical

Veteran astronaut Conrad is

grinning from ear to ear in

another picture after using the

The photos further confirmed

what Conrad. Kerwin and pilot

Paul J. Weitz had said about the

ease of living in the cavernous

space station during their

Picture Shows Special Cap

Another picture brought back

showed Kerwin wearing a

special cap that recorded his

brain and heart functions while

The space physician also was

pictured lying in an iron lung-

like device that checks to see if

an astronaut's cardiovascular

system is becoming lazy in

weightless space, since it

In the photo of the medical

examination, Conrad looks like

he's doing most of the work of

putting himself into position for

Kerwin to inspect his throat

The spacecraft commander

floated up and braced himself

on the lab's ceiling with his feet.

Two other three-man crews

are to occupy Skylab for 56 day

missions each this year. The

next group, Alan L. Bean, Owen

K. Garriott and Jack R.

Lousma, was expected to get a

firm launch date of July 28, a

day later than originally

The second group of space

pilots was reported in good

physical shape Wednesday

after lengthy medical tests to

make sure they are still ready

to try and double the first

findings of any kind," said Dr.

Royce Hawkins, the chief

The first crew was also

almost completely recovered

after spending the longest

period in weightlessness that

will return to their pre-flight

norm by the end of this week.

We are confident the crew

man has ever experienced.

17 said Dr. John Zeiglschmid,

.6 another astronaut doctor

There were no abnormal

crew's record.

astronaut physician.

planned, sometime this week.

In Good Physical Shape

doesn't have to work as hard.

check-up in one of the photos.

down the patient's throat.

released Wednesday.

first space shower.

record 28-day flight.

he was asleep.

"Processors and buyers of

them enough to make a profit.

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. High today, 95. Low tonight, 65. High Friday. 92. Chance of precipitation, 20

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973



DRYING OFF-Velda Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Williams, 2116 N. Christy, attempts to push water off the Pampa High School tennis courts before summer school tennis class starts. But while she was working, more rain began to fall. Despite the wetness around the city, only a trace of rain was recorded before the 6:30 a.m. reporting time. Weathermen were still predicting a high today in the mid-90s. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

White House Calls Dean **Head For Coverup Try**

White House, dramatically and through a Democrat, has changed its Watergate story and called John W. Dean III "the principal actor" in the cover-up and John N. Mitchell a conspirator from the start.

It no longer offers any defense for many high former administration and campaign officials, including Mitchell, who was President Nixon's friend, law partner, intimate. campaign manager and first attorney general and who is scheduled to testify before the Senate Watergate Committee in July after Dean is dismissed

Mitchell is described as Dean's "patron" in the new White House statement, presented to the Senate committee

Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii

The document draws the line of defense closer to the Oval Office, and chiefly around Nixon and his two former close associates John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman.

Nixon Duped by Dean

It says Nixon was duped by Dean until March 30, 1973, when the President concluded that his thing up to his eyebrows."

The extent of Dean's role in creating the cover-up to protect himself, the White House memo charges, is not known. "There is no reason to doubt, however. that John Dean was the principal actor in the Watergate cover-up, and that while other motivations may have and read during its questioning played a part, he had a great

ON PRICE FREEZE

Pampa Congressman Bob

Price Seeks Aid For Farm Costs

Price conducted a meeting yesterday in Washington at the U.S. Capitol Building with discussion of what he termed the serious problem faced by livestock, hog and poultry feeders and producers in relation to the current price Other areas of discussion

included grain prices, exports food.

and protein supplement prices. At Price's request, Kenneth J Fedro: associate director for Policy Review of the Cost of Living Council, discussed the issue and received recommendations from over 30 members of the House and Senate, representing heavy livestock raising areas of the nation. They included Charles Ball of the Texas Cattle Feeders' Association and Bill McMillan of the American

Cattlemen's Association. Price said he has received numerous telephone calls from area feeders who are losing as much as several thousands of dollars a day because of the new price freeze. "These people are trapped in a situation which consequences.

Prices for feed and materials they are buying are going up. Price said, "while the amounts they charge for feeding the livestock are now frozen.

Unless quick relief is provided, the nation may be facing serious meat shortages in the months ahead which can only further drive up the cost of

Price presented statistics and information furnished by area livestock feeders and said he would push for action to allow for the pass through of cost increases incurred by feeders as well as a relaxation of controls on food costs.

The thought of keeping food prices down has a great appeal to many persons, but the fact is we cannot ignore the laws of economics." Price said. Farmers, ranchers and livestock feeders have to pay their bills just like anyone else and we must take action to assure them the right to earn a reasonable livelihood or face the most serious of

Inouve paused after nearly every sentence and solicited Dean's comment. Dean denied the most serious allegations and disputed the White House interpretation of events.

The 12-page memo was prepared by H. Fred Buzhardt. who left the Pentagon to join Nixon's staff as special counsel

on May 22. In San Clemente, Calif., White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon had not seen or approved the Buzhardt account before it became public but had been "briefed" on its

contents. (See related story, Inouve Reads Text Inouye said he was reading

the text and questioning Dean about its allegations "as a substitute for cross-examination of Mr. Dean by the President of the United Dean had made serious

charges, he said, and "all of us would agree that the President is entitled to his day in court. Over three days, Dean has insisted that Nixon was aware of the cover-up since Sept. 15. 1972, when he congratulated Dean for the job he was doing.

Stillness Falls Absolute stillness fell as the audience grasped the significance of what Inouye read

During a break in the process to permit members to vote. another Democrat on the committee, Joseph Montoya, of New Mexico, said Nixon may have to be summoned "to

repel" Dean's testimony. I do know that Mr. Dean's testimony will be corroborated by other witnesses called in the future," he said without

Inside Today's News

Classified Comics Crossword On the Record Allegations About Hardin

was called into session this morning to consider allegations The investigation initially against District Attorney Guy Hardin raised by an Amarillo television station news reporter. Safety.

Subpoenas were secured for every law enforcement officer in Gray County. Sheriff Rufe Jordan said at press deadline all but three had been served

summoned before the day woman, not even a suspect.

drug case involving officers of the Texas Department of Public

Two young women were taken into custody after a search of their apartment June 10 turned up drugs and attendant

according to Hardin, walked into the police station and gave grew out of a controversy over a a signed statement that all the confiscated materials were

solely hers and the other two

girls did not even know of them.

Grand Jury Investigates

The two girls were Rhonda Kay Mangham and Gayla Herring, who lived next door in

a duplex to another group who

Chickens And Fruits May Face Shortages

Demand Ahead of Supply

demand is so far ahead of the

prices were \$3 to \$3.50 a bushel.

They have since climbed to \$6 a

bushel and even higher in some

areas. In Tokyo, the prices of

soybeans went up by more than

The price freeze will hurt the

fruit and vegetable market.

\$7 after the U.S. export ban was

announced

Eighteen months ago soybean

However, he added, "I doubt

Farm Bureau to R. J. Hodges of the Texas Broiler and egg producers Extension Service, but he said it are cutting back because of would not come before early operating losses," he said. Meat and dairy commodities may be similarly affected, and it will help the overall feed situation very much. The the overall result could be less

food for public consumption." Despite the industry's arguments, however, the government's Cost of Living Council Wednesday ruled that chicken producers won't be allowed to raise prices, industry sources

A Key Factor

A key factor in meat and poultry prices is soybean meal. the export of which was halted in an emergency move Wednesday - "because of the extreme ly tight supply situation. according to Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent.

'caught in the squeeze on price ceilings" and will close within

graphs taken by the Skylab astronauts make the work of look easy, with a pilot floating then have to either kill them or let them starve. And if we giving the doctor a good look reduce our stock, we will have to reduce our staff on the Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin is ranch.

There were reports of chicks slaughtered or eggs destroyed in Mississippi, Missouri, Washington state. Georgia and

far to make the feed shortage

March Of Dimes Announces Budget

drawn up by officers of the National Foundation, March of Dimes, Gray County Chapter, in a special meeting this week.

Old officers for the 1972-73 term and new officers for the 1973-74 year met with two past chapter chairmen to form the budget for 1973-74.

A.W. Bassett, past year's chairman, will continue to lead the chapter. Larry Cross, vice chairman, was elected again to that post. Mrs. Paul Howard will be the secretary for the coming year and John English

assumes the duties of treasurer. Past chapter chairmen Don Losher and Cameron Marsh met with the group already while Kerwin hung on to the mentioned in addition to Mrs. Bruce Pratt, last year's treasurer, and Paula Adams. previous year's secretary.

When the campaign closed at the end of May, a total of \$6,156.05 had been collected through various activities during the past 12 montsh.

Contributions had been given under the following areas: clubs and organizations, \$119.10; corporate gifts, \$275: Elementary school collections, \$473.32: Mothers' March. \$4,190.95; coin cannisters, \$71 teen activities, dances, \$107.25, and Bucket Brigade, \$919.43. Of the total amount collected.

only \$161.50 was spent for campaign supplies, leaving a balance of \$5,994.55. The local chapter retains 371/2

per cent of the net campaign funds (\$2,247.96) while a like amount is sent to the National Foundation Headquarters. Research receives the final 25 per cent, this money is sent to the Salk Institute in La Jolla,

Net campaign funds, reserves and other income gave the local allocate over the next twelve

Patient care has \$2,300.00 earmarked. Other areas are birth defects center, \$224.80: respirator equipment maintenance. \$200; prenatal care and public education, \$500; reserve for contingencies \$365.82, and other expenses, such as postage and supplies,

The next meeting will be a full board meeting in September. Mrs. Jim Hughes, Don Losher, Dr. Bob Lyle, Mrs. Jay Frank Parks and Dr. Fred Simmons.

Newly - elected to 3-year board positions were Dr. Will Beck. Larry Daniels, David Gantz, Gary Gattis, Mrs. Paul Howard,

Beauty Pageant Entries Registered By Sponsors Twenty-four entries have Fashions! House of Venus

been received so far in the Chamber of Commerce Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant according to chamber officials. The pageant is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, in the

The contest is open to sponsorship by any local business or civic club and to one contestant from surrounding

M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Out-of-town entries have been received so far from Stratford, Perryton, Claude and Miami. Local sponsors registered to

date are: Addington's Western Store. Bherman's, Brown - Freeman, Cabot Corp., Celanese Chemical Co., Dunlap's, Fatheree Insurance, Gilbert's, First National Bank, Hi - Land

Kyle's Shoes Marie Foundations

Montgomery Ward, Pants West; J.C. Penney Co., Sarah's, Wright's, Coronado Men's Wear, and Mary Lou's Hair Fashions.

Chamber officials said indications are the entry list will be filled before the July 20 deadline. Last year there were 34 contestants in the pageant.

Mrs. Margeurite McLeod of the chamber staff said today anyone wishing assistance in securing a contestant should contact her at the chamber office, 669-3241.

Dean Kelley. Amarillo TV personality, will be master of ceremonies for the pageant and will also be featured in special musical entertainment with the Sue Higdon Combo.

Hardin's ultimate course of Consequently, the girls were action was to ask for the grand not formally arraigned and jury investigation now charged according to procedures practiced by the

In the face of controversy over the validity of the current grand jury. District Judge Grainger McIlhaney explained that the legislative act remedying Gray County's terms for the panel had passed and was immediately in effect. This makes the current jury

valid until the end of June. A new grand jury had been scheduled for impaneling Friday since the current term was due to expire this week.

"I just did not think it wise for them to undertake consideration of any drawn out new business but I feel this investigation will be completed long before the current term ends." McIlhaney said.

the burden of prosecution would He added, however, that he did not believe it would be Subsequent to the controversy, a woman reporter for an Amarillo television outlet completed in one day, because it might take longer than that just for the swearing - in aired a story that contained the procedures for the large body of statement to the effect that "-- a payoff was suspected by law officers summoned

Hardin said he felt the This placed Hardin squarely investigation would exonerate him completely. on the spot. He said he first considered asking the state for

My only regret is that something like this will impair the effectiveness of this office for a time." Hardin predicted "However. I intend to see it through. I do not intend to

construction of 23 miles of 16

new project will be high

pressure lines, and the

construction should be

completed by mid - 1974," he

The second part of the

construction is contingent on

finalizing amendments to

current sales contracts and

removal of price restrictions so

that rates agreed upon may be

Pampa at one of a series of

meetings being held throughout

Pioneer's West Texas system to

give communities served by

Pioneer an up - to - date report

on the energy problems facing

the nation and Pioneer's

business we have stayed in a

comparatively good gas supply

position, and we can foresee a

continuation of this position.

although there are numerous

pitfalls as the nation proceeds

through the extreme energy

problems in the near term," the

"In this rapidly changing

position in the situation.

Watson recently spoke in

collected. Watson added.

inch line from south of Tahoka

Pioneer To Start Work In Independence, Iowa, Louis Sandbouef, president of Corn Blossom Foods, said the firm's On Expanding Capacity

them the same night.)

district attorney's office.

Sgt. James Dalrymple of the

DPS took issue with the news

statement that they had not

been charged. Investigation

reveals that the DPS has

different procedures and once

these are completed, the

subject or subjects are

considered charged by that

Hardin said he had no quarrel

with their procedures nor did he

find them faulty: just that they

are different in form and terminology. He said his office

would have to act and speak

according to the customary

statutes and procedures, since

a special prosecutor to assure

an impartial pursuit of the case.

course since the law provides

that the county attorney can

He decided against this

be Hardin's.

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. will start work immediately near Pampa on the first phase of a Egg rancher Marshall Ellis of construction program designed Riverside, Calif., said, "If we to add approximately 100 miles capacity of Pioneer's present system, according to an announcement by K. Bert (Tex) Watson, company president.

'Upon completion, the total project will represent an additional investment of more than \$11 million," Watson said. "This figure is in addition to the more than \$2 million company A new soybean crop would go expenditure for gathering lines now under construction or

the Anadarko and Delaware Watson pointed out that while, into the company's compressor "Pioneer continues to enjoy a station at that location.

must continue to seek aggressively new reserves and to improve its system to be able to serve adequately current customers as well as to be able to continue to offer service to new industrial customers throughout its service area.

With completion of construction on the transmission system, Pioneer will be able to add about 100 million cubic feet of gas a day to present deliveries, according to

Work will start on the first phase of the system - wide project as soon as materials. which are on order, are delivered." Watson said. "The first portion of the project will be the paralleling of about 30 miles of 10 - inch line with a like distance of 12 - inch pressure line from a point about 12 miles west of Pampa to connect with Pioneer's 20 - inch line just east of Amarillo.

We will install about 2,100 horsepower of compressor capacity at this point, and the gas from this line will go south to our McSpadden Compressor Station just east of Canyon," he

The second part of the program Watson stated, will be the construction of 45 miles of 16 -inch line to start at a point just south of Odessa to more or less parallel the present line north to

Pioneer president said No Local Gas **Stations Need** Price Rollback

While 1,100 service stations across the nation were forced to roll back gasoline prices following consumer complaints, a check of 20 stations in Pampa proved none of them were involved. The same pump prices

prevail now that were posted when the price raise of two cents per gallon went into effect in the city a few weeks ago. A report out of Washington

this week said Internal Revenue Service agents had found 741 independent stations and 365 company-owned operations in violation of the price freeze. It noted the average overcharge was two cents per gallon.

IRS agents bear the burden of checking out consumer complaints and enforcing price freeze levels.

A local distributor said he felt local prices were within legal bounds but was concerned only that tank wagon prices met requirements. He said driveway pump prices were the responsibility of the station operator, that distributors could

not dictate prices. Highest pump price in Pampa is 40.9 cents for high test fuel while the national average is

School Licensing Okay Questioned

HOUSTON (UPI) - A state the needs of human beings." welfare regional director said-Wednesday night she accepted a license application for Artesia Hall despite reports of physical abuse of students because there was no evidence the mistreatment still continued.

Sue Keeney testified before a House subcommittee investigating the licensing of the private school in Liberty County The school's director. Dr. Jozeph Farrar, has been charged with murder in the death of a 17 - year - old student who swallowed rat poison.

Rep. Carlos Truan. D-Corpus Christi, asked Mrs. Keeney if she knew of case workers' reports that state the school should not be licensed because of Farrar's disciplinary practices.

"Mrs. Keeney, why after see-ing reports of students being kept in cages, students given black eyes, students forced to urinate into coke bottles as punishment and incidents of hair pulling and handcuffing of students, did you accept the application? Did you consider

Soybean Crop Harvest Slow

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. -(UPI) - It will be at least early autum before a new soybean crop can be harvested to help relieve a feed shortage that is forcing broiler and egg producers out of business and driving beef prices higher. according to R.J. Hodges of the Texas Extension Service.

But even with maximum production, Hodges said, he is not sure feed prices will decrease very much.

"I doubt it will help the overall feed situation very much." he said Wednesday. "The demand is so far ahead of the supply

Eighteen months ago, soybean prices were \$3 to \$3.50 a bushel. They have since climbed to \$6 a bushel and even higher in some areas. Soybean owners are exempt from the price ceiling, but broiler and egg producers are not.

Meat producers also blame the soybean shortage for part of the jump in meat prices this

Hodges said soybean acreage in Texas this year is 350,000 to 400,000 acres, up from 210,000 acres last year. Nationally. about 55 million acres are in

Scout Summer Camping Program In Final Week

Local Scout Executive William M. McElroy stated the 1973 summer camp program of the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America is going into its third and final week at Camp M.K. Brown and has been an overwhelming success this

Stock Market Quotations'

Amarilio offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

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'Yes I considered the human element," Mrs. Keeney said. "I

happening and there was no evidence that they were. Truan asked if the past reports of physical abuse were not sufficient to deny Farrar a

asked if the practices were still

license application. The complaints were care fully considered and discussed with Dr. Farrar and he was making an effort to comply with the department's standards." Mrs. Keeney said.

Artesia Hall was licensed in December, 1971, shortly before a hearing was set on an injunction order to close the school for operating without a licnese.

Farrar was represented during the licensing procedure by W. Kendall Baker, a former board member of the State Wel fare Department, Bill Aleshire. a staff member of the subcommittee, asked Mrs. Keeney if she felt any pressure to accept the license because Baker was the attorney.

"It had no influence whatsoever." Mrs. Keeney said. "I probably felt like it was a pretty good move because, well he (Farrar) probably - I don't think he expected any lavors but he probably felt it was good because Baker was familiar with the department.

During a recess of the hearing. Rep. Tom Schieffer. D . Fort Worth, said the license obviously was issue under dubious circumstances.

'The only way the license could have been granted was if there was political pressure." Schieffer said. "Who the pressure came from and where it was exerted is yet to be determined.

There has been report after report of the cage, shaking students by the hair and physical abuse," he said. People were appalled by conditions but nobody seemed to take any action. The licensing raises questions about the entire welfare department.

Schieffer said further hearings would be held in Austin to determine why nothing was done about Artesia Hall.

These types of facilities could exist all over the state without people knowing how many there are." he said.

The school, predominantly for troubled teen-agers, was taken over by the state last week and most of the students have left.

Scouts attending the camp

represent 24 different cities.

coming from Beaver, Forgan,

Guymon and Hooker in

Oklahoma and from Booker.

Borger, Canadian, Clarendon,

Fritch. Higgins. Lefors.

Memphis, Miami, Pampa.

Panhandle, Perryton, Phillips,

Shamrock, Skellytown.

Spearman, Stinnett, Wellington

Wheeler and White Deer in the

Texas districts.

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill. Lynch, Pierce,

The scouts worked on various merit badges which included environmental science, soil and water conservation, nature, fish and wildlife management, forestry, zoology - mammals, fishing, pioneering, hiking, archery, swimming, life saving. rowing, canoeing, rifle and shotgun shooting, the mile swim and various scouting skills. Several boys also earned Scout Life Guard At a time when young people

are being so widely criticized, Council President Frank Phelan, Council Commissioner Warren Fatheree and State Rep. Phil Cates all joined with Bill McElroy in congratulating these 434 young men on their outstanding achievements.

On The Record

Christy

Jupiter

Varnon Dr.

Williston.

Dwight

Dwight

E. Locust

Coffee

Henry.

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Judy K. Farber, 1213 E. Foster Elmer Tiffany, 1149 N Starkweather.

David C. Riegel, 2237 N. Dwight. Marion O. Fuller, 108 S.

Sumner Johnny H. Yost, 1101 Crane. Mrs. Gwen F. Tidwell, 1164

Neel Road. Clarence M. Trantham, White Deer

Mrs. Elva L. Duree, 524 S. Finley

Mrs. Suda Hodges, White Nathan R. Lancaster, 1116 Sirocco.

Sherri Denise Donoho, 2224 N. Brent D. Donoho, 2224 N.

Mrs. Virgie L. McGee. Skellytown. Wayman N. Staus, 400 N.

Milton C. Wright, Lefors.

Energy crisis or not

more drivers, as usual, are on to the highways during the summer months than at any other time of year. While they have no problems with ice and winter's other obvious hazards, perils, summer driving has its own hazards. For safe and sane summer, State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. suggests drivers keep four key tips in mind.



During evening togs, keep headlights on low beams. High beams bounce back to blind the

2 Never no never drive barefoot. Bare or wet feet can too easily slip off gas and brake pe-

Antiwar

WASHINGTON (UPI) - War

critics, now in firm command of

both houses of Congress, grimly

pressed ahead today with

legislation to stop the bombing

of Cambodia-despite

President Nixon's veto of such a

Antiwar forces in both the

Senate and House vowed to

attach a new end-the-war

measure as a rider to vital

appropriations bills that must

be passed if the federal

government is to continue

The crunch is expected to

keep federal agencies operating

after the new fiscal year begins

this Sunday. The House resolu-

tion contains an amendment-

identical to the one written into

the \$3.3 billion supplemental

appropriations bill Nixon

vetoed Tuesday-cutting off

funds for U.S. military action

in, over or from the shores of

Cambodia or Laos. Senate

approval is expected before the

end of the week.

peace around the world.

measure.

Forces





with pride. He said the episode

proved his wife is "courageous

'I've never seen anything like

it," he said and then added

something that compared his

About that time a petite wom-

through the crowd and ar-

rested Wendy on a charge of

place. Her bond was set at \$1,-

000 and she was jailed when she

beyond exception.

wife to Joan of Arc.

couldn't post the bond.

comfortable.

Spearm an.

Directors.

Concrete Co.

grandchildren.

Obituaries

BUD DOUGLAS

Douglas, 52, of 604 N. West, who

was dead on arrival at Highland

General Hospital at 6:25 this

morning, will be Saturday in the

First Christian Church in

Burial will be in Hansford

Cemetery under the direction of

Boxwell Brothers Funeral

Mr. Douglas moved to Pampa

five years ago from Monahans,

Tex., and worked for Pampa

Survivors include his wife.

Bobbie, of the home; one

daughter, Mrs. Rickie Walker,

Lubbock; one son, Gerry,

Dumas; one brother, five

sisters, and three

under the direction of

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

LaVISTA

OPEN 1:30 SHOW 8:00

AD 1.50 - CH .75

Burt Reynolds

Jon Voight In

Local arrangements are

Funeral services for Bud

3 Don't speed on wet

reads. Heavy rain makes

a thin film of water on pavement. Tires of a

speeding car may sud-

denly "hydroplane," rid-ing on the film which

acts as a lubricant be-

tween tire and pavement.

4 Check tire pressure

regularly. DO NOT

LOWER for summer

driving. Low pressure

AND TAKES IT OFF

'Singer' Auctions Off Swimming Suit's Top

Wendy 37-25-36 Berlowitz belted out a chorus of "Wedding Bells Go Ding Dong," auctioned off the top half of her purple velvet swimming suit and went to jail for exposing her 37 in a public place.

'We've sold everything but our guitar which we can't sell because we're musicians." Wendy shouted to the mostly male crowd of 1,000 persons Tuesday on the University of Oklahoma campus. The men showed up to get a closer look at the former graduate school come on a House-passed appropriations resolution to instructor.

"All I've got left is the bathing suit off my back, so it's

gonng to be auctioned right The bidding did not go as high

as she expected.

ary!" yelled another.

In vetoing the supplemental bill. Nixon said the total bombing halt "would seriously undermine the chances for a lasting peace in Indochina and jeopardize our efforts to create a stable, enduring structure of for their right to bear children.

The House, minutes after Nixon's message was read. sustained the veto. It voted 241 to 173 in favor of a motion to override, 49 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. Chairman George Mahon, D-

Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee said he would seek approval of a new supplemental bill without the antiwar rider, but doves said they would seek to attach the Cambodia amendment to the measure once again when it comes to the floor.

Nixon said if the supplemen tal bill is not enacted the payroll for Social Security Administration workers would be withheld, and 25 million Americans might be deprived of their benefits. There is some question whether the measure automatically dies Saturday when the current budget year ends, or whether it can be

passed in the new fiscal year. The impasse on the "continuing resolution" could be far more serious, however, if Congress and the President fail to come to terms.

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Dismissals

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Mrs. Agnes Goodnight, 409

Mrs. Mae J. Andrews, 1040

Terry Weatherford, 2126

Mrs. Kathy Winborne, 713 N.

Baby Girl Winborne, 713 N.

Mrs. Ruth Tarpley, 1813 Fir.

Mrs. Hollie Byrne, Pampa. Claude Rhoades, Pampa. Alvin L. Soukup. 765 E. 15th.

Mrs. Deloris A. Barnett, 804

Mrs. Willene Mullins, 635 N.

Mrs. Mary L. Bayless, 1530

Mrs. Audrey M. Brown, 329

Mrs. Adell Jeffreys, Fritch.

Walter Miller, Pampa.

children. Mrs. Jo A. McKay, 312 Anne. David K. Mercer, 1811

try to blame their gross misconduct on the girls' parents then they are guilty of fraud. Howard Phillips, director of

Action Committee had received

Teenager Flees Penney 'Posse'

fromt he local store.

'Come on, I don't want to eat beans tonight," she pleaded. "I can't take it off until I get the

now and I'll trade you the top The bidding stopped at the \$10 level and the winner was A.C. "Red" Strange

money. Bring the cash up right

"I just wanted to give her the opportunity to take it off," he said and she did.

Strange presented his \$10 bill and the crowd roared. Then a hush fell over the assembly as Wendy reached back, plucked the single hook loose and raised the top over her head.

"Way to go, Wendy! Put 'er there!" one man in the crowd shouted.

"You're a real revolution-

"The whole reason I took it off was to go to court." she went on. "I want to be there. They know IN STERILIZATION PROGRAM I'll show up. "If I'm found innocent I'll

Attorney Claims Girls 'Treated Like Cattle'

- An attorney for two young black girls who were sterilized under supervision of a federally funded agency said they were treated "like a farmer would treat his cattle" with no feeling

Morris Dees, who represented Minnie Relf, 14, and her sister Mary Alice Relf, 12, in a federal court suit, said Wednesday that the Montgomery Community Action Committee Inc., was 'guilty of fraud" if it tried to

justify the sterilization. Dees has asked a federal court to grant relief to the two Montgomery girls by awarding them \$1 million and ordering that the sterilization be reversed in a delicate operation that he said was only available in New York and Sweden.

Seeks Court Ruling He also sought a federal court ruling that would prohibit the sterilization of other blacks under similar circumstances The Relf suit claimed that the girls' mother was illiterate and thought her daughters were going to be given birth control shots when she made her "X" on the authorization form.

"These people were treated like a farmer would treat his cattle," Dees charged. "They simply were castrated with no thought to human decency and the right of these girls to bear

"They were totally insensitive," he said. "If these people

the Office of Economic Opportunity, was named one of the defendants. The Community

A neatly dressed teenager fled before a "posse" of J.C. Penney employes after he had taken some 45 rpm records

A woman employe told officers pursuers found the records tossed against a fence behind the news stand, but the youth excaped. She was able to ive officers a detailed description of the alleged shoplifter, but thus far officers have had a fruitless search. Their investigation continues

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) federal funds from the OFO until last March when it came under the jurisdiction of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare but still was federally subsidized. Another defendant, Joseph

Conklin. director of the Com-

munity Action Committee, said

he did not think the agency was guilty of any wrongdoing He Says She Understood Conklin said the girls' mother, Mrs. Minnie Relf, fully understood the immediate and

far-reaching effects of the tubular sterilization. "I know the mother signed the request," Conklin said. He also said a notary public questioned her to see if she understood what permission she had given. and he said apparently the mother assured the notary public she was aware of what

was about to happen to the girls. Dees said, however, that Mrs. Relf. who he said had no formal education, did not even comprehend what "tubular sterilization" meant.

Japan's Emperor Hirohito renounced claims of divinity on Jan. 1, 1946.





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The state of the s Nixon Didn't Write Memo

(UPI) - President Nixon took no part in writing the memo accusing John W. Dean III of masterminding the Watergate coverup, and it should not be regarded as a definitive White House statement, according to a spokesman for the President.

The statement was prepared by H. Fred Buzhardt, the President's legal counsel-the office Dean once held-from material supplied by "others." Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Wednesday.

Nixon did not see nor approve it before it was sent to the Senate Watergate Committee, but was briefed on it Wednesday, Warren said Warren said the memo, which

described Dean as the "principal author of the political and constitutional crisis" brought on by the cover-up, should not be regarded as a "definitive statement of position by the White House. He said it was incorrect to call

it "a substitute for crossexamination of Mr. Dean by the President of the United States." the description given it by Sen. Daniel Inouye. D-Hawaii, who read the memo at the Senate hearing at the request of the White House.

Would "Serve No Purpose" Nixon feels it would "serve no purpose for seeking the truth" for him to speak out now on Dean's charges. Warren said. While the hearings are in

progress it would not be beneficial to the committee, or the White House, for us to respond piecemeal ... There will be more testimony, more questions, it would not help. Warren said. The President is spending

very little time on Watergate, Warren said, delegating the an police officer pushed her way responsibility to his lawyers and devoting his energies to the other matters before him. exposing herself in a public Instead, Warren said, he was being kept informed through

His family, however, was glued "If my husband can walk to TV sets around without a shirt, why Chief of Staff Alexander M. can't I? I'm sick of looking at Haig and Press Secretary my husband's tanned chest. It is Ronald L. Ziegler appeared to discriminatory for women to be emerging as the President's have to wear blouses and a man closest advisers in the rebuilding of the Watergate-shattered White House staff. During his post-Summit sojourn, Nixon has been closeted daily for hours with Haig and Ziegler, accord-

ing to Warren. take my blouse off in court and not wear one in the summer the Wofford Attends rest of my life. I don't feel I'm PRPC Assembly doing anything wrong and I won't plead guilty. If I feel like

City Manager Mack Wofford taking my blouse off, I ought to was in Amarillo today have the right to do it. I'm just representing Pampa at a interested in being regular meeting of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission general assembly

The city manager attended the meeting when it developed Pampa's representatives on the assembly, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Commissioner Arthur Rhodes, had other commitments.

Wofford said there were no items concerning Pampa on today's assembly agenda.

with Henry A. Kissinger, who is expected to begin another China journey in a few weeks to reassure Chou En-Lai that the U.S.-Soviet summit did not endanger the improvement in American-Chinese relations.

Despite the President's avowed determination to pursue a partnership with Congress in the days ahead, he threw down the gauntlet again in vetoing an appropriation bill cutting off funds for the bombing of Cambodia. He was promptly sustained by the

Furthermore, he has served warning to antiwar legislators that he will continue to veto bills that halt the Cambodian bombing on grounds that the halt would lead to a Communist takover. Budget Director Roy Ash flew

in from Washington for consultations today on holding down federal spending to the limits of the proposed \$268.7 billion 1974 fiscal year budget. The talks were to begin at

12:15 p.m. CDT. In 1921, Canada's Dr. Fred G. Banting and Charles Best discovered the value of insulin

Mainly About People

against diabetes.

17 foot travel trailer. Long wide bed, pickup topper. After 1:30, 1921 N. Banks. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday. Pots, pans, electric appliances, radios, record players, curtains, 2216 Hamilton (Adv.)

Hilltop Cafe - Channel Catfish dinner every Friday. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Lefors. (Adv.) Garage Sale: 1703

Gwendolyn. (Adv.) RHO Eta Chapter of Beta summaries of the proceedings. 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.

Man, Youths Picked Up On Liquor Charge

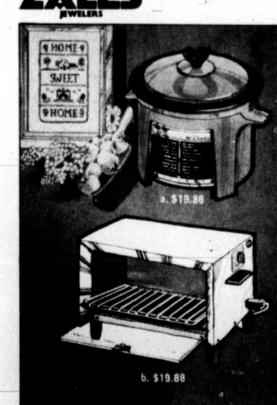
A 23-year old Pampa man was booked into city jail Wednesday night for making alcoholic beverages available to minors.

Concurrent with his arrest four teenagers were taken into custody as minors in possession

of alcoholic beverages. The arresting officer reported the car driven by the man, with the youths as passengers, failed to stop until it reached the bottom of an underpass, where beer was thrown from the vehicle as the patrol car pulled ahead to clear the underpass.

The beer, some cans ruptured, was recovered for evidence, according to the report of the incident

The man was in jail at press deadline pending arraignment.



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But it takes more abuse than the regular door. In fact that's what it's there for, to take the abuse that would cause wear and tear on the ordinary wooden door.

The combination door is one that needs care and maintenance since it is exposed to everything all year long. It also is the door likeliest to develop problems or suffer an

During cold weather it carries a heavy glass insert. In the summer it holds a lighter screen insert. It may slam too quickly or close too slowly because of the differing weight. If it slams too often, the door can become damaged. It also is a hazard to the people who go through it.

If it closes too slowly a stiff wind may catch and blow it open, straining the hinges.

A pneumatic door closer should be used on every storm door. A spring in the tubular closer starts the door closing when it is wide open. Pneumatic pressure cuts the speed of the door just before it is fully closed.

If you have a storm door without a closer, install one. If you have a closer, learn how to adjust it as the weight of the door changes depending on whether you have a screen or a storm insert in use.

Adjustment is done by

way of a screw or a movable knob. You will have to experiment and make adjustments

The hardware for the closer is mounted on the inside of the frame and the inside of

CHAIN GUARD KEEPS DOOR FROM OPENING TOO FAR HAVE (DOOR CLOSER) ADJUSTED TO WEIGHT OF DOOR AL CHECK FOR ANY LOOSE HINGES

the door, generally at the top. If the closer is difficult to adjust or adjusting doesn't correct the problem, then it is possible that it is mounted on the door jamb too far from the door. Remount the brack-

et closer to the door. If a door proves too heavy for the closer, try moving the closer from the top to the middle of the door. This will distribute the weight more

eventy If your storm door is subject to being caught by heavy winds, you may want to install a chain guard. This consists of a chain and a spring. Before the door is blown too far out the coil spring in the unit absorbs the shock as the end of the chain is reached.

When you mount the chain, make certain it stops the door short of the point where it is

at right angles to the frame. You want the spring to start its work before there is a strain on the hinges.

Any door that has been blown about a bit will develop trouble. The likely spot is the hinges. These may loosen. If they do, replace the

screws with larger screws. If the wood is too torn up, plug the holes with wood filler and redrill the screw holes. If the hinges are, bent they may have to be replaced.

Frequent banging will knock a metal door out of square. These have joints at the corners that become loose. Take the door off and examine how it was made. You will find screws that can be tightened You will find that the bottom rail can be adjusted easily

without removing the door.



RICHARD DAWSON and Chita Rivera play actors who will be neighbors in Los Angeles of the new new Dick Van Dyke.

hand. Now he is.

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - wandered over to where

Dick Van Dyke was shooting his show. I wanted to know

about the new format Dick's

show will have this coming

er and pal. "Get in line."

"You don't know the new format?" growled Byron Paul, Dick's longtime manag-

Last year Dick's show was

called The New Dick Van

Dyke Show, to differentiate it

from the first Dick Van Dyke

Show, Despite what you might

think this year's version will not be called The New New

Dick Van Dyke Show, al-

though maybe it should be

The old new Dick Van Dyke show didn't work too well.

Lots of theories have been

advanced as to why that was

- the supporting actors didn't

appeal to the public, his pro-

fession (TV host) didn't give

him enough latitude, the Ari-

zona setting was wrong - so they figured they had to give

the program the old shake-

of Dick and his wife, Hope

Lange, so they kept that and they therefore had to keep lit-

tle Angela Powell, as their

They've concocted a plot

whereby Dick loses his TV job

in Arizona and decides to be-

come an actor. The family

moves to the Los Angeles

area, rents a house and Dick

sets himself up as a free-lance

actor. They have a couple

neighbors (Richard Dawson

and Chita Rivera) who are actors and they become the

The network, for economy

reasons, forced Dick to shoot

the show here, in their exist-

ing facilities, and abandon his

expensive Arizona headquar-

ters. So Dick is a commuter

now. He's rented a furnished

apartment in Studio City, flies

in on Sunday nights, does the

show, goes back to his Arizo-

There was another reason,

brass wanted the show done

here. This way, producer and

resident-comedy-genius Carl

Reiner is always on call.

When they filmed in Arizona

Styro

Ice

Chest

na digs Friday afternoon.

new supporting cast.

CBS liked the relationship

well treatment.

daughter: That's all.

The cast was struggling through a scene which obviously needed work. It was wordy and had long stretches

Reiner 'doctors' Van Dyke show

of arid chit-chat. "This is like working with amnesia victims," Dawson said. "Somebody says a line

and everybody dozes off." "These lines are so con-trived," Hope Lange said. "It's like an old Marlo Thom-

"Better get Carl down here," Dick said. Somebody called Carl. They waited a few minutes and then Carl strolled in. He had them go through the scene. watched, stone-faced, and

made little notes on a pad. "I think I'll play the scene in curlers," Hope said, when they had finished. "Anything to get a laugh.

'All right, don't get excit-"Carl said. "Now, we can cut here and cut there .those lines can go - and if we skip from page 23 to the midbesides economy, why the dle of page 27, that'll go better. Now suppose we add a bit

And he invented a very funny routine for Dick. He's like he might be there and he a doctor as he cuts and slices might not. When they needed and builds and cures. The crew nods appreciatively. This

was what was missing last year in Arizona. There was no script doctor, and very often the patient died.

Now the script is doing well and the show has been taken off the critical list. It remains to be seen whether the public likes it - if not, there could be a quick relapse.

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Now You Know By United Press International

Avery Island, La., where tabasco sauce is produced, is actually a mountain of salt only thinly covered with earth



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Old Fashion Revival

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 3 67th Year Thursday, June 28, 1973

Saigon Would **Send Troops**

Into Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI) - South

Vietnam said Wednesday it

would send both air and ground

forces to Cambodia if necessary

to protect its own security in the

event the Cambodian government collapsed.

Expanding on a statement

Tuesday that Saigon would

consider any request from Phnom Penh for help, govern-

ment spokesman Bui Bao Truc

said, "If U.S. air support in

Cambodia were stopped and if

this created a serious situation

that could harm the security of

Vietnam, we certainly would

determined if the security of

South Vietnam was threatened.

Truc said, "If Cambodia were

going to collapse then the

security of Vietnam would be

Asked how it would be

respond to the request.

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TOP EDUCATOR-Floyd Sackett, center, receives a plaque naming him educator of the year for the Panhandle area. Making the presentation for Phi Delta Kappa, professional association of educators, is D.V. Biggers, PDK president, and McHenry Lane, retired curriculum coordinator for Pampa schools. Sackett is principal of Baker Elementary School.

Teacher Takes Students Into 'World Of Politics'

HONOLULU (UPI) - An American Studies teacher who says he "can apply government to any aspect" of a student's life, has invented a unique program to take his kids out of the classroom and into the "real world" of high-pressure.

Joel Merchant, 29, makes politics and government come 'alive' for his junior high school students at a private boarding school with an innovative program called "Hawaii State Legislature Assignment.

For the entire 60-day legislative session, his 80 eager students climb aboard a bus

Court Rejects Banks' Appeal

AUSTIN (UPI)- The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday rejected the appeal of three Texas banks and a group of prominent San Antonio residents accused of conspiring to "loot" two insurance companies

The high court ordered a San Antonio district court to reconsider the State Insurance Board's claim for \$293,924 damages from Frost National Bank of San Antonio, Brooks Field National Bank, the First National Bank of Alvin, and number of prominent individuals including former University of

Texas regent John Peace. District Judge Robert R. Murray of San Antonio had rejected state insurance authorities' charges that the defendants in the suit "looted" the assets of Mercury Life and Health Company and United Security Assurance Company.

Institute, and take a 10-minute ride to the \$26 million state Capitol

A native of North Smithfield, R.I., Merchant admits "relevance has always been a big issue for me." Speaking in complex sentences and articulate phrases, Merchant asked, What else could I do? I can't put the kids on a plane for Washington, D.C., and the courts are so hard to get into." The legislative branch at the state level, which Merchant describes as the "closest to the people," was the logical choice.

Students Keep Busy Describing himself as a theoretical academician, Merchant remains an advocate of old-fashioned book learning. coupled with "getting out of the classroom and into the real. outside world.

His students at the small boarding school just outside Honolulu choose a partner, and must select a bill which most interests them. Some "start off absolutely bewildered," Merchant said, and say they don't have an interest. Merchant remains unimpressed by such arguments, saying, "I can apply government to any area of their lives." And he does, whether the bill concerns

surfing or economics. For the next 60 days, the students visit the state Capitol at least once a week, talking with staffers, visiting with legislators, interviewing lobbyists and following their bill "every inch of the way." They must discover who favors and opposes the bill, and why, and what effect its passage would

the students read newspaper articles, view films, hold discussions and do intensive research into the legislative

Emphasis On Reality Merchant said

"I attack them with government. They are ripe and vital. I simply rush at them with politics and what it means.

He talks theory, but with an emphasis on reality. "Government, he said, "affects us day to day. The students begin to learn to look at politics and to find out what politicians do, and why they do it, who they are and the realities of participatory democracy. It's vital. Merchant speaks with sincerity and experience, some of it gained while registering black

voters in 1965 in Selma, Ala. His students, after initial fear, find out that "politicians are people who can be talked with. Most of them take it as an assignment, but many really get into it. It becomes a part of

The windward side of a ship is exposed to the wind - leeward side is sheltered from the





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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JUNE 29 Your birthday today: Make the most of current benefits. Be ready for latein-the-year challenges, ab-

rupt changes which require original approaches. Relationships need your deliberate attention all year. Today's natives are versatile, frequently unconventional.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Bring in anyone who can contribute to group effort today. Much loose advice is ottered from all sides by people who lack insight.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Any promise made now tends to become expensive later. Ongoing projects are subject to delays.

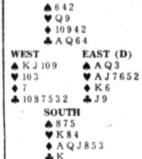
Gemini [May 21-June 20]: When you must wait, talk matters over with a confidante, or meditate them. Perspective emerges, from which effective plans can be formulated.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You have to take the lead, quiedly but effectively. Family and friends are likely to complicate any program.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Impulsive responses to provocation will not lead to desirable results. You're better advised to keep personal concerns private

WIN AT BRIDGE

MacDuff Outsmarts Himself



NORTH

Both vulnerable North East South West 1 🖤 2 • Pass

Pass Opening lead- ♥ 10-

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It was the last rubber at best player in Scotland, wanted to get home. Hence his three no-trump call.

Lady MacBeth opened the 10 of hearts. MacDuff looked over dummy quickly. He saw that he could give himself two heart stoppers by putting up dummy's queen. He also saw that his host Mac-Beth would know this and might shift to a spade, so he played the nine-spot.

MacDuff didn't need two heart tricks. All he needed was to gain the lead; finesse successfully in diamonds; end the rubber and be on his

way home. MacBeth pulled out the seven of hearts; paused in thought; pushed it back and planked his ace on the table. He had seen what MacDuff

was up to. After that it was a simple matter to play his ace of spades; continue the suit

and keep the rubber alive. "Well done, your lord-ship," said MacDuff who was always a good sport.
"Ah! T'was so!" sa Lady MacBeth. "Play, on

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North East West 2 0 Pass

You, South, hold: **▲**A Q 76 ♥Q J 954 ◆A 2 ♣63 What do you do now?

A-Just bid two hearts. Your opening bid is a minimum. TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to two no-trump. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

bobbye's bakehouse

4 eggs

4 tablespoons flour

4 cups fresh peaches

1 teaspoon salt

MY FAVORITE ICE CREAM

(Makes 1 gallon) 7 eggs 12 cup white Karo

4 teaspoon salt 134 cup sugar

I pint whipping cream l tablespoon vanilla Beat yolks and whites

separately. Beat yolks until white, a long time. Beat whites until they stand alone, this is important. Add half of sugar to yolks and beat. Add rest of sugar to whites, beat, then add both egg mixtures together. Add karo, cream, salt and vanilla: pour into freezer and

NOTE: Add 2 ripe mashed bananas and 1 cup pecans, for banana nut, when freezer starts freezing around the can good. Finish freezing and let set the hour - makes it better

HEAVENLY HOT FUDGE SAUCE

to cup butter or margarine 3 cups sugar 4 ozs. unsweetened chocolate

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 and two-thirds (1 tall can) evaporated milk

Melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler over boiling water. Stir in sugar gradually, about 4 tablespoons at a time, being sure sugar is completely moistened after each addition. Mixture will become very thick and quite dry. Add salt slowly and stir in milk a little at a time. Serve over plain ice cream.

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM 3 cups scalded milk

2 cups sugar I quart rich milk, or half and

1 tablespoon vanilla

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Early hours provide enough

stories for a long time to

come. The challenge is

somehow to keep your seren-

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Trying to change today's

conditions directly is more

like treating symptoms than

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Great care with all things

electrical and mechanical is

advised-machines do not

care.Getting people to coop-

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 - Dec.

21]: See what you can do to

keep your immediate envi-

ronment informally cheerful

while people speak out on

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: It's time again to bear

witness and lend your

speech and strength to your

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb

18]: Concern for somebody

near you drains some of

your efficiency. Be prompt

and diligent despite an occa-

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Great discretion with both

talk and spending shouldn't

hinder you today-change

sional lapse in cooperation.

their goals and gains.

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ity and cash intact.

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Alanreed Woman Shares Favorite Summer Recipes

By BOBBYE COMBS

On a sunny day this summer serve Shoyu Chicken, Delicious Salad, Fruit Salad or Caramel Pie, just a few of the recipes Mrs. Lucy Goldston of the **Alanreed Home Demonstration** Club has 'tucked' away in her files of family favorites, and is sharing with us today.

· Hobbies of Mrs. Goldston, who has resided near Alanreed for 33 years, are molding plaster, stretching bottles, and making ash trays and candy dishes from the bottles by firing them in her kiln. At the present time, she is making a suit of hog

Mrs. Goldston is the mother of five sons, one daughter and nine grandchildren.

By MRS. LUCY GOLDSTON SHOYU CHICKEN

2 to 21/2 lbs. frying chicken 1 cup soy sauce 2 T. minced onions 4t. garlic powder

2t. powdered ginger

3 T. sugar Cut chicken in serving pieces. Mix other ingredients together and pour over chicken. Let stand overnight stirring once or twice. Take chicken out and put in a 9x13 baking dish and bake one hour at 350 degrees.

DELICIOUS SALAD 1 large or 2 small boxes

orange jello 1 cup sugar

3 cups water 15 oz. can crushed pinapple Large container of Cool Whip 1 cup nuts Parmesan cheese

Mix jello, 2 cups of water, sugar, pineapple and cook for five minutes. Add 1 cup cold water. Let set until thick. Add cool whip, nuts and mix well. Pour into bowl and sprinkle parmesan cheese on top. Let set overnight. This keeps for several days.

CARAMEL PIE 21/2 cups sugar

3 T. flour 3 T. butter 3 cups milk 4 large eggs

pinch of salt Combine in a large saucepan. 2 cups of sugar, flour, butter, milk, egg yolks and salt. Place over medium heat. Put 1/2 cup of sugar in a skillet over low heat. When melted pour slowly into first mixture which has come to a boil. Stir constantly while mixing. Cook until thick. Pour in a baked pie shell. Beat the 4egg whites with 1/4 t. cream of tartar until stands in peaks. Pour over pie and bake until

> FRUIT SALAD 4 bananas, sliced 1 can apricots (small) 1 can cubed pineapple

1 package instant vanilla Drain apricots and pineapple. reserving liquid. Add bananas. Chill. Mix 1 cup of the juice with 1 package instant vanilla pudding. Add to the chilled

CARROT BREAD two-thirds cup oil 1 cup sugar Beat together then add

1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup grated carrots 1 cup raisins

1 cup nuts Bake 11/2 to 2 hours at 250

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

NEA Garden Columnists

If you really want the best

lawn on the block, be pre-

pared to spend money, hours

and hard work. Grass can

be truly beautiful if you

keep grass in a neat line

around flower beds, shrub

borders and other cultivated

area. Walks, bricks set level

with the soil, rotproof wood

Avoid small, chopped-up areas of lawn which are dif-

ficult to cut, especially with

Remove grass from

around the base of individual

trees. Replace it with permanent organic mulch,

ground covers or gravel as

mulch. This saves hand trim-

ming time and avoids bruis-

ing tree trunks when mow-

larger power mowers.

all work well.

ing close in.

want to pay the price.

Scald milk and add the sugar mixed with the flour and add the beaten eggs and cook until all will coat a spoon. Add the rest of the ingredients and last the crushed fruit. Let the first mixture cool before you add the fruit and just before freezing. add a few drops of red food coloring, for that blush pink color so beautiful in the finished

product. Add the rich milk and

the vanilla flavoring.

ICE CREAM (For the Diabetic) I tall can evaporated milk 2 eggs, slightly beaten

2 to 3 teaspoons Sucaryl But if you want an attracvanilla to taste tive expanse of lawn, few You may heat milk and eggs weeds and time to enjoy in double boiler until it coats a home and garden here are spoon. Then add rest of the secrets of a basic beauty ingredients and freeze until stiff. Beat until fluffy with a Use mowing strips to mixer. You may add drained

diabetic fruit and return to

RIOT BREAKS OUT

freezer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) A riot among prisoners at Nevada State Prison broke out because one inmate became irked when another received a larger scoop of ice cream, the warden reported.

Five inmates were injured and \$1,000 in damage occurred during the disturbance.

Warden Edwin Pogue said the incident began when a black inmate received a bigger scoop of ice cream than the white prisoner behind him in the food



ICE BOX ROLLS

1 cup shortening

11/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup boiling water

2 packages dry yeast

6 cups unsifted flour

1 cup lukewarm water

Over shortening, sugar and

salt, pour boiling water. Blend

and cool. Add beaten eggs.

Sprinkle yeast into lukewarm

water and stir until dissolved.

Combine egg mixture and add

flour. Cover and place in

refrigerator for at least four

hours. Make into rolls and let

YEAST DONUTS

Heat together until oleo is

melted and cool. Dissolve 2

packages dry yeast in 1/2 cup

Let rise, roll out and cut into

doughnuts. Let rise again and

fry. Glaze while hot with

powdered sugar and 7-Up

CUCUMBER SALAD

Dissolve 1 package lime jello

in % cup hot water. Let set until

it starts to jell. Whip and add 1

cup diced cucumbers, 14 cup

diced onion, 1 cup mayonnaise

and 1 cup cottage cheese. Whip

together well. Let set at least

POTATO CAKE

WITH CARAMEL ICING

1 cup warm, mashed potatoes

2 teaspoons baking powder

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the mower to your size lawn.

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one hour before serving.

1 cup butter

2 cups sugar

(unseasoned)

2 cups flour

1/2 cup milk

Have The Best

Lawn On The Block

3 eggs, well beaten

5 teaspoons cocoa

1 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon vanilla

I teaspoon nutmeg

I teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon salt

rise. Bake at 400 degrees.

1/2 cup milk

1 block oleo

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt

4 cups flour

I teaspoon vanilla

2 eggs

lukewarm water. Add

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

(Photos by Terry Hanna)

1 cup nuts 1 cup raisins Mix above ingredients and

bake at 350 degrees until done.

CARAMEL ICING In heavy saucepan combine

2 cups sugar teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 cup evaporated milk

Let above mixture come to a boil, stirring constantly over low heat. Meanwhile caramelize 1/2 cup sugar in heavy skillet. When melted, add to first mixture. Cook to a soft ball stage (240 degrees). Remove and set in pan of cold water. It may curdle but will beat smooth. Add butter and vanilla, beat until smooth, then

pink flowers stand out from other blooms around them. By Sheila and Allan Swenson

NEA Garden Columnists Three new, beautiful and prolific roses have been named All American selecgreen foliage. Electron, Gypsy and Me-dallion were selected last

liant scarlet with classic rose bud and flower shape. In addition the fragrance is light and spicy. Gypsy has broad, sturdy

able for home gardeners bearing a constant supply of The three roses are all hylarge, five-inch-wide, doubrid tea types. They have ble blooms. performed well under all Medallion is among the types of climate and geographical conditions of the

award panel. Electron is a bright pink, beautifully shaped bloom which seems to have an al-

country, according to the

June after proving them-selves to judges in test gar-

States. Plants will be avail-

across the United

tions this year.

this year.

most neon glow. Intensely

It has large, fully double,

All-American Beauties

highly fragrant flowers on compact, bushy plants of medium height with dark

Gypsy is a gleaming, bril-

growth with long stems

largest of any variety to win an All America Rose Selection title. Blooms are 6 to 7 inches across in a

blending of cream, pink buff and faint yellow. When fully open the rose is like a water lily masterpiece, the judges noted.

This winner is very vigor-ous, growing 4 to 6 feet tall with many long 12- to 18-inch bloom stems, ideal for cutting. It also is fragrant with spicy, fruity aroma.

Medallion is surprising, not only for its beauty, but for its abundance of blooms in all trial gardens last year.

All three selections will be in moderate supply this year. From the enthusiasm shown during judging, these three new roses deserve a place in many home gardens.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Bampa Daily News Food Page Thursday, June 28, 1973

Season cooked carrots with butter, lemon juice and nut-

To remove seeds from cucumbers, slice them in half lengthwise, then scoop

seeds with a spoon.

Catchup or chili sauce makes a good base to use as a sauce for roasted fresh pork spare-

Thinly sliced celery is delicious when cooked in chicken

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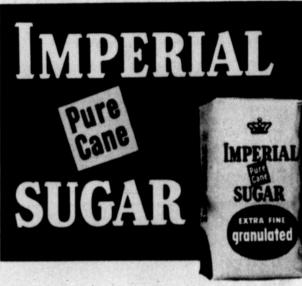
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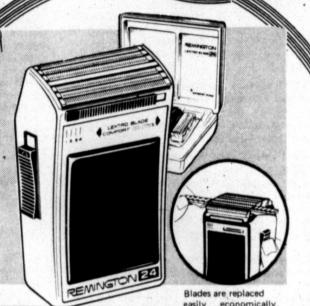
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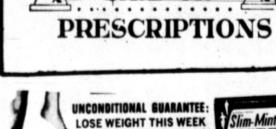
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Doesn't want to apply for daughter's hand

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Cindee and I want to get married, but we have one small problem. Her father. He wants to be sure I will be a good provider. He is the personnel manager of a large company and he says before he decides, I will have to submit three letters of recommendation.

I know this sounds silly, but he is serious. I don't think getting married should be like applying for a job.

I feel certain I can support a wife but I don't think I should have to dig up any references. What should I do? APPLICANT IN SEATTLE

DEAR APPLICANT: Would Cindee's father have submitted to such mumbo-jumbo to win her mother? After all, you're not marrying Boeing Aircraft. If you want Cindee and Cindee wants you [and you're old enough], tell her dad you'll do your best to support his daughter but the letters of recommendation are out.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I was seriously injured in an accident. While still in the hospital and in such shape I was wondering whether I'd pull thru, I received flowers from the owners of a local funeral home! I can't tell you how this depressed me.

A few days later, these two morticians and their wives came to the hospital to visit me. I knew these people only slightly and had never socialized with them. I think trying to drum up business this way is in very

poor taste. I can't imagine what other reason they would have for sending flowers and visiting me. How do you feel about morticians hustling prospective

DEAR ANGRY: Such hucksterism would annoy the Funeral Directors Association more than it depressed you. For your convenience, their address is 135 W. Wells St.,

Milwaukee, Wis. 53203. The ethical morticians would appreciate it if you'd report these duds DEAR ABBY: About two years ago I met an accountant in a bowling alley. Every night we'd have a few beers

together and we became good friends. One night my friend told me his sister had invested in some stocks and had a very good week financially. Since I was going to make a deposit in the bank the next day, I suggested to my friend that I would give him \$1,000 instead to invest in the stock

The next day I gave him \$1,000 in cash, in my car [no witnesses], and since we were friends I didn't ask for a We agreed that we would split the profit from the stock

50-50-half for him because he was an accountant and knew about stocks, and half for me because it was my money. Then I started to work nights and couldn't bowl, but I

kept in touch with him by phone. After a year and a half, the stock remained the same, so I told him to sell it and return my money

You guessed it. I was stuck! He said I couldn't prove anything as I had no receipt.

I went to three lawyers and they all told me to chalk it up to experience. Can you help me get my money back? STUCK IN AMSTERDAM

DEAR STUCK: If three lawyers told you the same thing, you had better believe it. It seems a Pity that you have to suffer such a grave injustice, but without some



MRS. MICKEY DALE GILBERT .. nee Miss Sandra La Von Dedmon

of Lubbock and Mrs. Joan Nix heirloom pin of the Seminole were bridesmaids. something new, was her All attendants wore identical wedding gown; and something street length dresses of double borrowed was a ring belonging knit in pastels colors with empire waistline and stand - up to the bridegroom's family. She collar. Each carried a long also wore the traditional blue garter, a gift of her paternal stemmed carnation matching grandmother, and a penny in her dress.

Miss Diana Burris of League City, sister of the bridegroom, Following the ceremony, the was flower girl. She was attired bride presented the bridegroom's mother with a in a pink dress matching the other attendants. long stemmed rose and a kiss.

ATTENDANTS Candelighters were Miss Cindy Wallace of Lubbock, Mrs. Sharon Holland, sister of niece of the bridegroom. They the bride, served as matron of honor and Miss Priscilla Bently wore dresses in blue identical to

DEADLINE FOR WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS - Due to the number of

summer weddings, the following deadlines and

procedure on wedding stories is being

announced. For a wedding story to appear in a

Sunday edition, the information and picture must

be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

the other attendants. Harvey Willeby of Sudan. served as best man Groomsmen were Tim Nix of Seminole and Monte Roberts of Sudan. Mike Dedmond of Miami, brother of the bride, and Ronnie Gilbert of Sudan.

brother of the bridegroom, were MOTHERS

The bride's mother wore a street length dress of white and green double knit and white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and white

The Pampa Baily News The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas Thursday, June 28, 1973 67th Year

WATERPROOF MAKE-UP

Women who love the beach. but haven't bought the "natu-ral look" can still go in the water. Waterproof make-up includes mascara, blush and shadow. So you can swim and sun and still not worry about your make-up fading or smearRare Metal

South Africa, the Soviet Union and Canada produce nearly all of the world's platinum, once thought to be worthless. Most people asso-ciate platinum with wedding rings although industry uses more than 95 per cent of all platinum mined.

Each wore white carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Miss Laurel Maddox provided music selections. The serving table was covered with a multi colored cloth and topped with a hand crocheted cloth fashioned by the bride's paternal grandmother. The three - tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh flowers, cupids and topped with a minature bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Lloyd South of Maimi, assisted at the punch bowl and Miss Rita Guill served the cake. Miss Sharlene Powell, sister of the bridegroom registered the wedding guests.

For the wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride wore a two piece street length suit of burgandy. She chose white accessories and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet

They will make their home in Lubbock.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of South Plains College and wi attend Texas Tech in the fall The bridegroom attended Ranger Junior College, South Plains College and will be a

senior at Texas Tech. PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

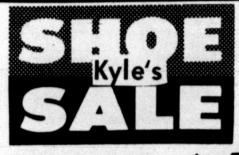
riends of the bridegroom. Another shower was held in

Friends of the bride honored her with a suprise lingerie shower in the home of Mr. and

A miscellaneous shower was also given at the Baptist Chufch

hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Red Keys Steak

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A Dedmon all of Pampa.



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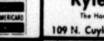
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AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met for a Dutch Supper at the Furr's Cafeteria for their regular meeting June 21st. Mrs. Libby Shotwell, president, presided and after the supper the "Pledge to the Flag" was given followed by invocation by Mrs. J.M. Turner. The group gave the Preamble of the American Legion Auxiliary in unison

Club

News

Mrs. Turner, treasurer, gave the rport of the Poppy sale with \$378 raised. Guests for the meeting were friends who had helped with the Poppy sale, they were Mmes. Jess Hatcher. Luther Gise, Leora Rose, M.C. Dorman and Josie McGaughy Mrs. Georgia Mack also helped with the Poppy sale but was not present at the meeting. Mrs. Shotwell read a report of the first Poppy sale in Pittsburg.

Two new members of the Auxiliary are Mrs. Jack Graham and Mrs. Walter Purviance

1973 dues will be collected until September then 1974 dues will begin. Mrs. Shotwell told of the National Auxiliary dues had gone over the goal as had Texas Auxiliary.

A nominating committee named were Mrs. J.M. Foster, chairman, with Estelle Wheeler and Mrs. Lee Harrah.

The group will not meet in July but will continue their regular meetings in August.

IT FINALLY SURFACED

SPARTA, III. (UPI) - It took two weeks, but a hot summer day finally drove a shy boa constrictor out of hiding.

Rudolph Schuessler of St Louis had transported the snake in his car to a friend's house in Kansas City. Mo. But the six-foot reptile disappeared en route. It surfaced in the trunk of Schuessler's car recently as the temperature neared the 90 degree mark.

Prices Good Both Stores

BANKAMERICARD

Miss Sandra LaVon Dedmon

became the bride of Mickey

Dale Gilbert, Sunday, June 17, at 4 p.m. in the First Christian Church at Miami. Parents of the

bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Dedmon of Miami. Henry

Gilbert of Sudan is the father of

The Rev. L.O. Sharp of

Anchorage, Ak., uncle of the

bride, officiated for the double -

ring ceremony. Mrs. Cecil

Martin, organist, played

traditional wedding music and

accompanied Miss Laurel

Maddox as she sang "Always."

and "Whither Thou Goest." The

"Twelfth of Never," was

played as the mothers were

Vows were repeated before

two six - branched candelabra

decorated with greenery and a

centerpiece of spring flowers.

Honor pews were marked with

ribbons of the bride's chosen

THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage

by her father with the "her

mother and I," avowal, presented her mother a long

stemmed pink rose and a kiss as

she approached the altar. She

was attired in a formal length

gown of satin covered with

Chantilly lace and sheer lace

sleeves styled with a lace

neckline and empire styled

waistline. Her veil of imported

bridal illusion was trimmed

with matching lace and fell

from a coif of white roses. Her

bridal bouquet was of split

carnations with pastel

streamers atop a white Bible. She carried pennies bearing the

birth dates of the bride and

For something old, she wore a

bridegroom's family:

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Dr. Georges Ungar's success in isolating and reproducing the chemical elements of the memory code in mice and fish may help the old and retarded. but the potential misuse of his discovery is dangerous.

"There has not been a single discovery yet that did not have potential misuses," Ungar said. The potential for benefit here is much greater than the possibility of misuse, as long as we keep it in the open.'

Ungar, a professor of pharmacology at Baylor College of Medicine, discovered in 1968 that he could condition mice to fear the dark, their natural habitat. He then injected a chemical extract of their brains into untrained mice

The result disputed the idea that what a person knows can come only by instruction-the test mice immediately feared

In similar tests mice heard a bell every five seconds one hour a day for 10 days. Ungar again injected an extract of their brains into unconditioned mice who then had no fear of the bell.

Ungar also used electrical shock on goldfish to induce a fear of blue water. Unconditioned fish who received the

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were fearful of the water and avoided it.

isolating part of the memory code for darkness in a chain of 20 amino acids or peptides. One was reproduced chemically to condition mice to fear the dark and Ungar named it "scotophobin," from the Greek roots of fear and dark.

But the cigar-smoking scientist, born of French parents in Budapest 67 years ago, quickly admits that the "transfer of knowledge" is only transitory.

'The maximum effect on the mice and the fish is only two days," he said. "And we are limited in the complexity of the information (transferred)."

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - Singer Diahann Carroll is being divorced from Freddie Glusman, a dress shop owner, after four months of marriage.

Glusman, citing "insurmountable differences and diverse disputes," filed for divorce on June 25.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A

film drama about the life of the

late baseball star Roberto

Clemente, killed Dec. 31 in a

plane crash while on a mission

to help Nicaraguan earthquake

victims, is planned for NBC-

The network says its 90-

minute presentation about the

legendary Pittsburgh Pirates'

player will deal in a major way

with his off-the-field activities.

and NBC-TV programming vice

president Lawrence White

"The story of Roberto Cle-

mente-the man-is at once

enormously inspiring and over-

whelmingly tragic. Through

nearly two decades of major

league stardom. Clemente

never forgot his roots or his

No charitable activity was too

small to merit his attention.

and, in the end, it was one of

these missions of mercy which

Screen Gems is Producer

tragically claimed his life.

people, particularly youngsters.

TV this coming season.

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By MARTY RALBOVSKY

(Second of Three Parts)

PARAMUS, N.J. - (NEA) This city, 15 miles west of Times Square, was covered by farmland, which produced corn, beans and pumpkins, 20 years ago. Today, it is inundated by labyrinthian shopping centers; indeed, there are people who live in Paramus who refer to their city as the shopping-center capital of

The Garden State Plaza, on Route 17, houses over 100 stores. The Fashion Center. four miles north of it on Route 17, houses 50 stores. The Bergen Mall, three miles east of it on Route 4, houses over 100 stores. Intertwined among them are independent stores that are large enough to be shopping centers them-selves: Alexander's, Bloom-ingdale's, Korvette's. To the casual motorist, it is impossible to drive to Paramus and find a small city; whatever is left of Paramus is hiding

somewhere behind the sophis-

Producing NBC-TV's Cle-

mente story will be Screen

Gems, which won acclaim

several seasons ago for its ABC-

TV telefilm "Brian's Song."

which dramatized the

friendship of a white Chicago

Bears' football star, Brian

Piccolo, who died of cancer in

his 20s, and his black teammate

Other special NBC-TV pro-

-A 90-minute work to be

written by Truman Capote.

Hotel," which concerns a

halfway house for ex-convicts,

and will be a pilot for a possible

-The two-part, four-hour

production "Dr. Frankenstein,"

a new video adaptation by

Christopher Isherwood and Don

Bachardy of the famous 19th-

This production, set for two-

hour segments on consecutive

nights, has a cast that includes

James Mason, David McCal-

lum. Agnes Moorhead, Marga-

ret Leighton, Michael Sarrazin,

Michael Wilding, Jane Sey-

mour, Sir Ralph Richardson,

Leonard Whiting, Nicola Pagett

The producer of the drama

that was filmed in England.

Hunt Stromberg Jr., says:

played by Sarrazin, and the

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century novel by Mary Shelley.

Two-Hour Segments

1973-74 season include:

Gale Sayers.

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Television In Review

ticated script of the Lord and Taylor sign.

The people in Paramus will tell you that, 15 years ago, they encouraged the local politicians to lure the shopping centers to their city. The reason: The shopping centers would pay such high property taxes, they would lower the tax rate for the homeowners. When the first shopping center was built for the first shopping center that the first shopping centers would be considered to the first shopping centers which is the first shopping center that the first shopping center the first shopping center the first shopping center that the first shopping center the first sho was built — the Garden State Plaza, in 1958 — the local residents began pouring the mon-ey they saved on their own property into the new stores

their shopping center. Now, the cycle has come full circle: Growing numbers want the shopping centers out. But, alas, shopping centers, they have found out, are commercialized Gibraltars; they are immovable and indestructible - they are there to stay, contingent upon the next Ice Age.

From an ecological standpoint," said Ralph Morse, former resident of Paramus, "the shopping centers are dis-asters. The traffic, the fumes. the buses, the trucks: You go to bed at night and you hack yourself to sleep. They run buses from as far away as Albany, back and forth, to the malls: the trucks never stop coming in to load and unload: the cars, you check the license plates, they're from sylvania, New York State every place but Jersey.

"The centers wiped out the local businesses. You want to buy a newspaper, or a pack of cigarettes late at night, you gotta go to the shopping center, there's no place else. And you know what? Shopping centers don't sell newspapers. 've got to drive 10 miles to Ridgewood, to a little corner store, to find out what else is

jects in the drama field for the going on in the world. In Paramus, there not only is a store to fit every pocketbook, there seems to be a 'Uncle Sam's Hard Luck shopping center to fit every Fashion Center is the most exquisite of them all: It has winding, spiral staircases, bubbling fountains, thick red carpets on the floor, soft lighting overhead and classical music oozing out of the walls, from some unseen stereophon-

> ic nerve center. Inside the Fashion Center. the roster of distinguished resident stores includes a brokerage firm, "Dean Witter and Inc., Members, New York Stock Exchange;" an art gallery in which one can have a portrait painted by a James Mason for \$750, and an F.A.O. Schwarz store in which one can purchase a 1904 Olds antique car for one's favorite nephew for \$2,010, or a stuffed grizzly bear for \$495.

"A lot of the people who come into this store are grandmothers," said Janet Victor Frankenstein is a young Taylor, manager of F.A.O. man and he's usually shown as Schwarz. "They're buying a 50-year-old. Our creature isn't gifts for their grandsons and the Boris Karloff figure with the they know just what they lumbering walk and the bolt want and they usually pay through his neck. When he's cash for them. That fivefirst created he's beautiful. He's hundred-dollar bear in the a sympathetic victim, a victim window, we've sold several of

Portraying Dr. Frankenstein The Garden State Plaza and the Bergen Mall in Paramus is Whiting, who starred as both appeal to what seems to Romeo in the Franco Zeffirelli be a white, middle-class clienmovie version of "Romeo and tele. Black faces are rare " The male creature is among the throngs on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons that sometimes reach Miss Seymour. NBC-TV quotes as many as 10,000 people. An Stromberg as saying: "Isher-wood always liked the Mary assistant manager at Bamberger's in the Garden State Pla-Shelley story and felt it had za said that black people represent less than one per cent of the store's clientele

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tlers.)

'Black people aren't into (NEXT: Hustles and Husthe shopping-center thing," he said. "The few black people that we get in here shop the bargain basement. You would think that since we're so close to Newark, and to Harlem. that we'd get a lot more black

thing. I'd say they don't have the money to spend. In Paramus, the shopping centers are not only havens for consumers, but they unwittingly have surrogate daycare nurseries, senior-citizen's centers and, yes, even singles

people in here. But we don't

get very many at all. For one

A waitress in the coffee shop at Stern Brothers' in the Bergen Mall said: "The old folks, the senior citizens, they get here around 10 in the morning. They order a cup of tea, 15, 20 of them. Then they sit around and talk about how their kids have betrayed them, how their grandchildren don't love them, how they have no place to go. They bring their own sandwiches for lunch. Around two, they order another cup of tea, and they go through the whole routine again. God, it's de pressing.

In the men's department of Ohrbach's in the Bergen Mall a salesman said: "Young girls come in here on Friday nights and Saturday afternoons. They hang around, looking at ties and shirts. They see a guy who looks like a prospect. they go over to him and they Excuse me, do you think sav. this tie goes with this shirt? The next thing you know, the guy asks the girl if she'd like a cup of coffee, and they're off. Sometimes, he'll ask her for a date right on the spot.

"Once, a girl picked up a guy in here and you know what she did? She took him upstairs, to the furniture department, way in the back. They were caught hankypankying on one of those \$750 black, leather sofas.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dis- Spadecaller became sullen. He

closure that the federal government has paid about \$1.3 million for improvements to President Nixon's homes in California and Florida has generated a new outbreak of tush-tushing among

administration critics. The fact that the improvements were requested by the Secret Service for security purposes appears to have made little impression on those deploring the expenditures.

'Here's a \$1,950 item for pruning trees," my friend Ernie Spadecaller pointed out as he was looking over the list of bills the government paid at San Clemente. "How could that have anything to do with

I said, "Ernie, you obviously have little or no concept of what security for the President entails.

Pruning a Responsibility

"It very definitely is one of the responsibilities of the Secret Service to protect the President from falling tree limbs. That can only be done by pruning the dead wood.

"Okay," Spadecaller said, "let's assume that was a legitimate expenditure. But how about this \$523 for repairing the gazebo?"

'Ernie," I said, "you couldn't believe the pitfalls that await a President in a dilapidated

"What's so dangerous about a little tin musical instrument?" 'You are thinking about a kazoo." I said. "A gazebo is an

don't keep those things fixed up. you're courting disaster. Denied his little triumph.

open air summerhouse. If you

scanned the list in silence a few minutes, then pounced again. What About That?

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"Aha! What about this \$476

for painting the flagpole?" "It's reassuring to learn the Secret Service was alert to that hazard." I said. "An unpainted flagpole could quickly rust in the salt air and, thus weakened, topple over on the President as he was raising the colors.

Spadecaller sulked several minutes longer, then said "I suppose you can rationalize a security angle for this \$460 bill for fertilizer, too?"

'Yes, indeed. You certainly wouldn't want the President to be bitten by a tsetse fly. One way to help prevent that is to cover the property with Venus's-flytraps. Those plants need a lot of fertilizer.

"But there aren't any tsetse flies in southern California. Spadecaller protested.

I said. "That proves the security system is working. That \$460 was money well

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Whatever became of George?

DEAR DICK: I never see George Hamilton any more. Has he quit the business? And, if so, what's he doing now? — ADRIENNE PARRON, Denver, Colo.

DEAR MISS PARRON: No, he hasn't quit. For awhile, the business quit him - he was having a tough time finding parts. But now he's got a good one, in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," with Burt Reynolds and Sarah Miles. (George was the one who didn't make the headlines.) He married Alana Collins not too long ago, and, out of his "Cat Dancing" take he bought his own airplane. He can't be doing too bad-

DEAR DICK: We read about Hollywood parties being pretty wild. Tell me what they're really like — are they orgies, or is that just some publicity stunt? — A. J. MARVIN, Phila-

DEAR MR. MARVIN: Parties are parties everywhere it depends on who's giving them and who the guests are. In Hollywood, like anyplace else, there are different circles. The young people in town have some wild parties, but I'm sure they're no wilder than the young people in Philadelphia give. The older, more settled stars give older, more settled parties. If you get invited to Rock Hudson's or Dan Rowan's, for example, you have to know how to play bridge - that's the big thing at those homes. Basically, Hollywood is just another town - only difference is the people are prettier and have more money.

DEAR DICK: What happens to the fancy gowns worn in pictures? Do the stars get to keep them, or what? - MARY BETH VINCENT, Miami, Fla.

DEAR MISS VINCENT: The studio, or the producer, buys and pays for the gowns — he hires the designer and shells out for the material and having them made. So they're his, and generally the star never sees them again. They are often dumped on the market, via stores that specialize in selling movie clothing. Once in awhile, they're given away, or sold for a fraction of their cost, to studio employes. And, infrequently, the producer gives them to the star as a kind of bonus. Last case I've heard of that was on "Forty Carats, where producer Mike Frankovich gave his star, Liv Ull-mann, all the beautiful Jean Louis clothes she wears in the

DEAR DICK: I remember reading somewhere that Dick Van Dyke would never work in Hollywood again - he only wanted to work in Arizona, near where he lived. Now I read where he is back in Hollywood shooting his TV series. What made him change his mind? — MIMI MYKOWSKY, Fort

DEAR MISS MYKOWSKY: Money. His Arizona-based series wasn't working too well. CBS insisted that if he wanted to continue, they shoot in Hollywood. Money talks. Dick lis-

DEAR DICK: Is there any truth to reports I've read that movie and television directors may go out on strike? If they do, what will happen? — CHARLES WHITLEY, St. Paul,

DEAR MR. WHITLEY: Hollywood wants to know the answer to that one, too. The director's contract with the producers is up very soon. Negotiations are underway. The two sides seem very far apart - the directors, specifically, have not had a raise in years. If they strike, production will shul down completely. It will be worse than with the writers strike, because producers always have some scripts on hand to film - they may not be good, but they at least enable movies to be shot. If the directors walk out, the studios will have to close, tight.

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Petroleum Producers Could Lose Retail Outlets Control

Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., Introduced a bill Wednesday to force producers and refiners to give up their retail outlets. He warned a handful of giant corporations were trying to dominate the petroleum industry.

The McIntyre bill would prohibit oil firms from marketing refined oil products, such as gasoline, while also engaging in one or more of the other branches of the industry-oil production, refining and transportation.

Not only must they be prohibited from totally controlling the marketing segment of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. the industry but they must be required to divest themselves of the stations they presently operate." McIntyre said in remarks prepared for Senate

The measure would punish violators with fines of up to \$100,000 for each offense.

McIntyre said it was a "clearly_recognizable fact that there is now under way a definite movement by a number of major oil companies to attain control over the marketing segment of the oil industry."

George Washington, a giant of his time, stood six feet two and weighed 200 pounds.

Brezhnev Mounts Two Humps In Summit Visit tention foreign leaders: The

Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist party, climbed both of them when he was here. He spent most of his time on the mountain with President Nixon. which is where foreign leaders ordinarily do business in the United States.

But Brezhnev also spent an extraordinary 31/2 hours with representatives of Congressand that is the second hump in the summit. Congress has given away a lot of power to the executive branch in foreign policy, but it still holds the trump card on Brezhnev's

American marketplace. American summit has two

He can sell practically nothing if Congress does not approve a bill giving "most favored nation" trade concessions to his country. And Congress has made it clear it will grant no such concessions until Brezhnev grants a few elementary civil freedomsparticularly the freedom to leave the country—to Russia's 2 million Jews.

Brezhnev Finds Fact That is why Brezhnev had members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and other members of Congress in for vodka and caviar at Blair House last week. That is why he spent all afternoon with them. And

afternoon talking about campaign to bring half the substantive issues, not just exchanging pleasantries.

Brezhnev has recognized a fact that some American presidents have refused to recognize: That the presidency is not the only source of power in the United States.

Congress must play a part ultimately in bargains—not only trade, but on a number of other issues in which the when presidents and key Constitution assigns it a role.

European leaders, for instance. might be advised to keep common decisions in advance of Congress in mind when they discuss with Nixon the continuation of U.S. troops in Europe this fall, in view of the backing Sen. Mike Mansfield.

troops home. The same applies to countries bargaining for more foreign aid.

Vietnam Changes Roles In the years during and after World War II, congressional attitudes were not a major factor in summitry because they nearly always coincided with presidential viewpoints. These were the heady days members of Congress consulted frequently and arrived at

international diplomatic arrangements, like the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine. But the Vietnam War has brought about a fundamental

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executive and legislative branches that apparently neither side is willing to settle behind the scenes. There is a certain two-headedness about American foreign policy in the 1970s, and it is just something that foreign leaders will have to

get used to. Is this duality necessarily wrong? Perhaps it does bother Henry Kissinger to have Congress order an end to the bombing of Cambodia while he is trying to achieve a negotiated peace-removing his "bargaining chips" as they say.

But it can also be argued that it is useful to have Congress applying pressure of its own on negotiations. Its insistence on

Indochina might produce a greater willingness on the part of South Vietnam and Cambodia to come to terms with their adversaries. Its pressure for disengagement from Europe can bring about a greater willingness among the NATO allies to begin sharing a greater

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burden of the defenses. And, in the case of Brezhnev and the trade bill and Soviet Jewry. Congress is playing the classic parliamentary role of human rights advocacy, however troublesome that may be to Brezhnev and Nixon in their

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quest for detente.

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John W. Dean III was telling the Watergate panel about a luncheon attended by him, former Attorney General John W. Mitchell and former White House Chief of Staff-H. R. Hal-

Dean said Mitchell remarked to the group that criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey had a "prob-lem" he would like to bring up - specifically "a client who had an enormous amount of gold in forms.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - his possession and would like to Tales of buried treasure in ... make an arrangement with the Aztec gold hidden in New government whereby the gold could be turned over to the government without the alien being prosecuted for holding the

> Later, a spokesman for Bailey said the clients-more than one person - proposed to deliver to the Treasury Department 292 bars of gold, each weighing 80 pounds - all part of an old Aztec treasure supposed buried on the White Sands, N.M., rocket range.

It is against the law to own gold except in the form of teeth. rings, watches and a few other

Queen Starring In TV Comedy

reigning queen of the American theater is starring in a television situation comedy It's as if Elizabeth II had

turned scullery maid. But Julie Harris, who has won four Tony Awards for her Broadway performances, appears to be surviving.

"Someone once told me that a good definition of actors is that they are somnambulists without recollection," she said. "I'm not sleep-walking however.'

Julie was perched on a couch in her rented mountain-top home above Hollywood. Her long, reddish-blonde hair hung straight below her shoulders. Her blue eyes, set in a freckled face, were pensive—as always.

Long revered by other with conviction. performers and the darling of

critics, Julie is disarming. Her five-foot, four-inch stature gives her a youthful image. "I don't think I'm an exalted

person," she said, sipping a glass of ice tea. "That's for kings and queens. I've been lucky to have worked in some wonderful plays." Luck is a loose word when

applied to Julie's performances in "Member of the Wedding," "I Am a Camera," "The Lark" 'Little Moon of Alban' and 'The Last of Mrs. Lincoln."

Now she is co-starring with Richard Long in "Thicker Than Water," the new ABC-TV half-

A Couple of Emmys - Julie also won a couple of Emmys, for "Little Moon of Alban" in 1959 and "Victoria Regina" in 1962.

"I feel as if I'm doing live television once more because our show is shot in front of an audience," she said. "Whether it's television or movies or theater it's my obligation to always do the best I can.

"I love the discipline of playing the same character and having to be at the same place every day. In a play I am able to sharpen the character in every performance. It's the same thing with my character in the television series. We all work to

'Our humor in 'Thicker Than Water' is genuine, not a string of gags. And I like the sense of belonging in a long-run engage-ment whether it's on Broadway or a television series.

When I first came here to make the pilot for the show, I wanted to be certain I could be proud of my work. And I am."

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Castro Accepts Invitation For Visit To Yugoslavia

Premier Fidel Castro accepted an invitation from President Tito Wednesday to visit Yugoslavia, the national news agency Tanjug said.

'It will be a pleasure for me to visit Yugoslavia, and I hope to do it soon," Castro told a Tanjug correspondent in Havana. "I have no doubt that I will be greeted as a welcome

Government sources in Belgrade said the first meeting between Tito and Castro will represent an improvement in often cool relations between nonaligned Yugoslavia and Moscow-oriented Cuba.

differences between the two leaders in recent years was Castro's approval of the Sovietled Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Tito

bitterly opposed the invasion. Cuba and Yugoslavia have maintained diplomatic contacts since even before the Cuban revolution, but Communist party contacts in the past have been kept at a minimum.

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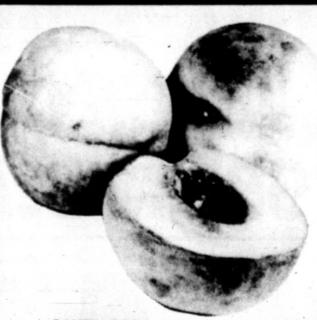
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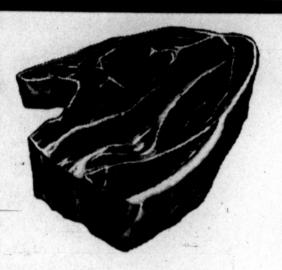


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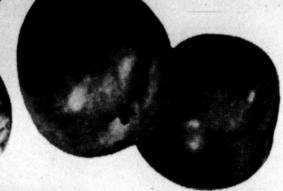


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By TERRY ZINTL

The mood of the people in the Wilmington area is probably similar to the mood in other parts of the country where things are changing rapidly - a sometimes wry. sometimes painful feeling that their lives are running out of their control.

The community being the sum of the individuals who live here, the community mood is the sum result of the circumstances affecting those and see women wandering the individual lives - whether a aisles with hand calculators.

afforded the easy transportation and waterpower that turned Wilmington into the industrial giant it is today. man gets along with his wife, adding up their grocery bill. how his job is going, whether or not he can afford to pay his on people's minds is that it bills. The Watergate fascicosts a lot more to live in nates and troubles us, but it Delaware than it did five may be peripheral to the

Wilmington, Delaware (pop. 80,386) was founded as Fort Christina in 1638 by the

Dutch and was later renamed by some

of Penn's Quakers. Its location in the

hilly region at the junction of the Bran-

dywine, Christina and Delaware Rivers

The quickest way to get an answer to that question is to Terry Zintl is a reporter for the

more immediate question of how well we are able to live.

go to a supermarket in the Concord Mall shopping center

Commission Rejects Ban On Killing Most Whales

the United States to ban the killing of whales and save the mammals from extinction failed this week at a meeting of the 14-nation International Whaling Commission

The commission voted 8-5 to prohibit killing whales for commercial purposes, but the vote fell one short of the necessary three-fourths majority for passage. There was one abstention.

Officials refused to disclose how individual nations voted.

LONDON (UPI) - A move by those who opposed the U.S. move were Japan, the Soviet Union, Iceland, Norway and South Africa.

"It was a ding-dong fight all day and by the end we were hardly talking to each other," one source said.

Chief support for the United States was said to have come from Britain, Australia, Argentina and Mexico.

Despite the defeat, the commission was expected to make drastic cuts in quotas for catching the fin whale, the world's second largest whale.

Then he could entitle it 'What price progress?' and send a copy to the highway division. And then he too could sit down and cry.

In addition to the physical and financial changes, people are being asked to change their relationships with other people. A man's relationship with his wife, his children and the people he passes on the street are no longer taken-forgranted matters. He is being asked to rethink each of them, to reconsider who he is, who tantly expensive. Electricity

People are pressured by all this, but they may not be overwhelmed by it. Wilmington is a small city in a small state, so there is still a feeling of being a part of something tangible. By and large, people are friendly and helpful to each other rather than suspi-

cious and resentful. In one sense, the social revolution of the last decade has paid a dividend in that people also seem more open to things they might find strange. Wilmington is much better integrated and tolerant than it was even a few years ago. Stripped of so many of our illusions, at least we seem much less rigid in attitudes and more willing to live and let live - as best we can. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Tacoma, Washington)

Figures of Man

Sculptor, Malvina Hoffman made a group of 101 figures showing the races of man. Her collection is in the Hall of Man of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday. June 28, the 179th day of 1973 with 186 to

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mer-

cury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. American composer Richard

On this day in history: In 1894, Congress declared Labor Day a holiday ... the first Monday in September.

Rodgers was born June 28, 1902.

In 1919, the Treaty of Versailles was signed, officially ending World War I. In 1971, the U.S. Supreme

Court ruled that the use of public funds for parochial schools was unconstitutional. In 1972, President Nixon

announced that no more draftees would be sent to Vietnam unless they volunteered.

WRONG BUTTON

CINCINNATI (UPI) - John Parker of North Carolina heard more than wedding bells last April, and the incident cost him 360 days in the workhouse and a \$1,000 fine

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The growth and develop-

ment have brought other prob

lems. The county sewers are

so inadequate that people find

their basement flooded every

time there is a heavy rain.

Pressure for commercial de-

velopment is so intense that

almost every zoning hearing

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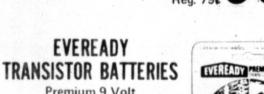


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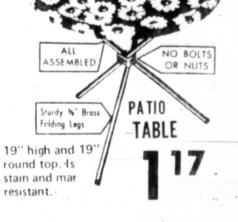
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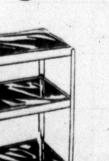
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Wimbledon Draws **Britons In Droves**

changing at the hallowed Wimbledon tennis championships - would you believe screaming schoolgirls mobbing players?-but one thing remains constant.

And that is the steady clickclick-clicking of the turnstiles as Britons turn out in sunshine and in rain to make the annual pilgrimage

Three days of moderate tennis that would not figure to fill a stand anywhere else in the world have brought more than 75.000 people into the Al-England Tennis and Croquet Club where the idea of a tournament of tennis players first took hold 96 years ago.

At the end of two weeks of competition the boycott by 70 top players of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) may have reduced the standard of skill but it has done absolutely nothing to the gate. And the \$147,800 prize money will be covered with a handsome profit.

Ilie Nastase of Romania. darling of the schoolgirls, took over as No. 1 seed from Stan Smith. He won through to the last 32 of the men's singles Wednesday by beating Ivan Molina of Colombia in four sets despite the recurrence of a back injury which helped him drop the second set. Nastase fell

Baseball Standings

By United Press International National League East w. l. pct. g.b. 44 30 .595 —

Chicago

Montreal	33	34	493	71/2
St. Louis	35	36	493	71/2
Philadelphia	34	38	472	9
New York	31	37	456	10
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Los Angeles	48	26	649	_
San Francisco	43	33	.566	6
Houston	43	33	.566	6
Cincinnati	38	35	.521	91/2
Atlanta	31	43	419	17
San Diego	23	51	311	25

San Diego Wednesday's Results Chicago 6 Montreal 1, 1st Chi 3 Mtl 3, 2nd, sus., 12 ins.

San Francisco 6 Atlanta 5 New York 7 Phila 6 1st Phila 7 New York 1, 2nd St. Louis 15 Pittsburgh 4 Houston 10 Cincinnati 2

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT) Philadelphia (Brett 7-2) at New York (McAndrew 3-5), 2

Montreal (Renko 6-4) at Chicago (Pappas 4-5), plus completion of suspended game. 1:30 p.m.

San Diego (Kirby 3-8) at Cincinnati (Gullett 7-6), 8 p.m. St. Louis (Wise 9-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 6-7), 8 p.m. San Francisco (Barr 5-7) at Houston (Roberts 7-4), 8:30

Los Angeles (Messersmith 7-6 (1st Game) and John 7-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 8-4 and Reed 4-9), 2, 6

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Oakland 3 Kansas City 2 California 3 Chicago 1 Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

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Chicago (Stone 2-3) at California (Wright 6-9), 11 p.m. Minnesota (Woodson 6-4) at Texas (Broberg 4-5), 8:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Short 3-1) at Detroit (Lolich 7-8), 8 p.m. New York (McDowell 2-0) at Baltimore (Jefferson 1-0), 7:30

Friday's Games Chicago at Oakland, night Minn at California, night Kan City at Texas, night Baltimore at Detroit, night Cleveland at New York, night Milwaukee at Boston, night

WIMBLEDON, England heavily at Queen's Club Australian, French, Wimbledon Saturday and wrenched his and Forest Hills titles, took no

All the other seeds, Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., Alex Metrevelli of Russia, Jurgen Fassbender of West Germany and blond Bjorn Borg of Sweden-only 16 years old-also went through to the third round.

The women were not involved in the boycott and are a big help to the box office since Britons like women's tennis more than

second grand slam of the game.

chances with her own back in beating her countrywoman Karen Krantczke. Miss Court spent three days in bed last week lying on a board to straighten out her spine.

Chris Evert, who plays as though she were programmed by a computer, two-handed her way to an easy win over a very nervous Romanian, Mrs. Judith Gohn, 6-0, 6-1. The play was so one-sided the East European Big Margaret Court of matron won a center court Australia, aiming for her, ovation for winning the eighth

David Clyde Wins **Professional Debut**

Teenage sensation Dave Clyde struck out eight and gave up only one hit-a two-run homer -in a nervous, five-inning major league debut Wednesday night and the Texas Rangers hung on to bring Clyde a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota

Clyde, 18, chosen No. 1 in the major league draft two weeks ago, walked seven men including the first two he faced and six overall in the first two innings.

Once over his nervousness. however, Clyde's sizzling fastball began to find its mark and he retired nine of the last 10 men he faced. Rangers Manager Whitey Herzog, who had said before the game he did not plan to leave the fireballing lefty in for more than five innings. pulled him after five with Texas leading 4-2 and Bill Gogolewski came in to preserve the win.

"I was just lucky to throw just as well as I did," said Clyde, whose debut drew the largest crowd in Texas' brief major league history, a sellout 35,698. "I got away with a lot of pitches I shouldn't have, but I sure

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UP!) - didn't get away with one pitch.' The one pitch he was referring to was a homer by Mike Adams-the rookie's first

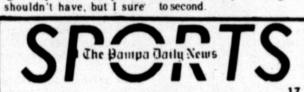
> pole and scored Larry Hisle, who had walked, in the second. But Texas came back to tie the game in the botttom of the second. Jeff Burroughs walked to start the inning and moved to second on a single by Vic Harris. Jim Spencer walked to load the bases and after two were out, Dave Nelson singled

in the big leagues. Adams' blast

edged inside the leftfield foul

in both Burroughs and Harris. Toby Harrah led off the third for Texas with a double, dashed to third on a long fly to right and scored on a sacrifice fly by Harris. The final Rangers run came in the fourth when Harrah singled home Maddox with two

Minnesota threatned to ruin the night for Clyde in the seventh. The Twins pushed across one run against Gogolewski and had the bases loaded with one out but Gogolewski got Bobby Darwin to pop to second and forced Tony Oliva to ground



Major .eague Linescores

By United Press International National League

000 010 000-1 6 2 014 100 00x-6 9 0 Moore, Walker (3), Jarvis (5). Strohmayer (7) and Humphrey: Jenkins, Bonham (6) and Rudolph. WP-Jenkins (8-5). LP-Moore (4-8).

(2nd, sus, 12 inns, dark) 000 000 201 000- 3 11 0 100 001 001 000-3 9 1 Torrez, Marshall (9), Walker (12) Scott (12), Jarvis (12) and Boccabella: Gura, Aker (7). LaRoche (9), Locker (10) and Hundley, Rudolph (10). HRs-Bailey (11th). Bourque

(6th), Singleton (8th), Santo 023 010 000- 6 10 0 700 000 00x-7 13 2 Lersch Wilson (8) and Boone: Stone, Capra (6) and

Hodges. WP-Stone (4-2). LP-Lersch (2-3) HRs-Luzinski (10th). Anderson (5h) (2nd Game)

000 115 000-7 7 0 New York 000 010 000-1 7 1 Wallace (1-0) and Boone; Parker, Hennigan (6), Sadecki (9) and Dyer. LP-Parker (5-2). HRs-Schmidt 2, (7th &

Cincinnati 000 002 000- 2 8 3 000 015 22x-10 9 0 Houston Norman, Borbon (6). McGlothlin (8) and Plummer Reuss (10-5) and Jutze. LP-Norman (4-8)

000 031 001-5 8 0 Atlanta San Fran 002 003 01x-6 11 1 Devine, Frisella (6), House (7) and Oates; Bryant, Sosa (9) and Rader. WP-Bryant (12-5). LP-Devine (0-1). HRs-Rader 2 (4th & 5th), Garr (5th), Lum (5th)

St. Louis 306 100 104-15 22 0 100 010 200-4 7 2 Pittsbgh Cleveland (8-5) and Simmons; Rooker, Walker (3), Johnson (4), Blass (6) and Sanguillen LP—Rooker (1-2). HRs-Torre (7th), Simmons (5th), Robertson (9th), Hebner (12th)

(Only games scheduled) American League Cleve at Boston, ppd., rain

101 001 000-3 4 0 000 011 04x-6 70 Detroit Slaton, Linzy (8) and Porter: Coleman, Hiller (9) and Sims. WP - Coleman (11-7). LP -Linzy (2-5). HRs-May (12th), Cash (10th), McAuliffe (5th). (2nd game)

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Gardner (7) and El. Rodriguez Fryman, Farmer (4), Hiller (9) and Freehan, WP-Farmer (1-2) LP-Lockwood (3-4) HRs-Coluccio (6th), A. Rodriguez (7th)

020 000 100-3 4 0 Minn 021 100 00x-4 11 2 Texas Kaat, Goltz (4) and Roof: Clyde, Gogolewski (6) and Suarez. WP-Clyde (1-0). LP-Kaat (8-6). HR-Adams (1st)

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002 000 000-2 6 2 000 020 001-3 81 Oakland Splittorff (10-4) and Taylor; Hunter (11-3) and Fosse. HRs-Mayberry (19th), Tenace (13th)

Chicago 000 000 010-1 43 003 000 00x-3 7 0 Johnson, Forster (6) and Herrmann: Singer (12-3) and Torborg. LP-Johnson (1-1).

Vasters

By The Editors of Golf Digest BOROS TELLS HOW TO AVOID CLUBHEAD DRAG

Julius Boros was a latebloomer whose younger days were marked by sudden hot streaks but longer periods of erratic play. One reason was that Julius used to have the bad habit of dragging the club back with his hands leading the clubhead. Boros thinks he did this because was concentrating so hard on not lifting the club

on the backswing. "By dragging the clubhead, or leading the take away with my hands. I put my clubface in a closed position at the top of the swing and had to compensate on the downswing to avoid striking the ball with a closed

"To eliminate this, I developed the habit of keeping my wrists straight and firm during the first few feet as the clubhead moved away from the ball. This keeps the same straight alignment of left arm and clubface I had

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



BEARING DOWN - Bobby Taylor of Dixie Parts went the distance in his team's playoff game with Duncan Insurance in National Little League play earlier this week. Dixie Parts won the game 11-10 and will meet Moose Lodge tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to determine the NL

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Baseball Roundup

By United Press International Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs and Joe Torre of the St Louis Cardinals, the two men battling for the starting third base position on the National League All-Star squad, are doing their best to make the

fans' choice a difficult one. Santo, who has played in seven previous All-Star games. drove in four runs and scored the other two as the Cubs beat the Montreal Expos. 6-1, in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday and then homered with one out in the ninth inning to tie the second game, which was suspended by darkness

Major League Leaders

By United Press International Leading Batters National League

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American League g. ab r. h. pct. Blmbrg, NY 47 137 24 55 401 401 Horton, Det 45 168 23 57 .339 Carew. Min 66 246 43 82 333 Blair, Bal 61 194 28 62 320 Kelly. Chi 55 221 35 71 .317 Maybry, KC75 263 54 83 .316 Hndrsn, Chi 36 135 21 42 311 D.Allen, Chi 68 242 39 75 310 Krkptk, KC 61 220 36 68 309 Jacksn, Oak 74 278 51 85 .306

Home Runs National League: Stargell, Pitt 22: Aaron, Atl and Bonds, SF 19; Evans, Atl 17; Monday, Chi 16:

American League: Mayberry. KC 19: Fisk, Bos and D. Allen. Chi 16: Hendrick, Clev 15: Spikes, Clev, Bando and Jackson, Oak 14.

Runs Batted In National League: Bench, Cin-56; Stargell, Pitt 52; Watson, Hou 51: Ferguson, LA and Bonds, SF 49.

American League: Mayberry. KC 72; Jackson, Oak 61; Murcer, NY 48; Melton, Chi and Darwin, Minn 46. Pitching

National League: Bryant. SF 12-5; Osteen, LA 10-3; Reuss, Hou 10-5; Wise. St.L 9-3; Reuschel, Chi, Sutton, LA and Seaver, NY 9-4; Billingham,

American League: Wood, Chi 14-10; Singer, Cal 12-3; Hunter. Oak 11-3: Coleman. Det and Holtzman, Oak 11-7.

after 12 innings with the score

tied at 3-3. The suspended contest will be completed before the start of today's regularly scheduled

Torre, also a seven-time All-Star, had a big day at the plate as the Cardinals walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 15-4, behind a 22-hit attack. Torre hit for the cycle, collecting a single, double, triple and homer as he drove in three runs.

Torre had more of a contest with teammate Ted Simmons than with Pirate pitching Simmons drove in five runs with a homer, two doubles and a sacrifice fly

I'm a terrible ballplayer when I go for myself." Torre said. "In a game so one-sided. though, you can just sit back and relax. It was like a day off." In the only other National League games, Houston routed Cincinnati, 10-2, San Francisco beat Atlanta, 6-5, and Philadelphia took the second game of

a double header from New

York, 7-1, after losing the opener, 7-6. San Diego and Los Angeles were idle. Detroit took both ends of a doubleheader from Milwaukee. 6-3 and 5-4. Texas edged Minnesota, 4-3. New York blanked Baltimore, 4-0. Oakland beat Kansas City, 3-2. and California topped Chicago, 3-1, in American League contests. Cleveland at

Boston was rained out. Doug Rader and rookie Skip during a five-run, sixth-inning rally that highlighted the Astros' victory over the Reds. Jerry Reuss went the distance for the Houston win, while Fred

Norman took the loss. Dave Rader drove in three runs with a pair of homers to spark the Giants' victory over the Braves, Ron Bryant worked eight innings and received credit for his 12th win of the season despite giving up homers to Ralph Garr and Mike

Mike Schmidt drove in five runs with a pair of homers. including his second grand slam of the year, to pace the Phillies' second game victory over the Mets. Mike Wallace, making his major league debut, went the route for the Phillies and allowed onlm seven hits.

In the opener, the Mets scored seven runs in the first inning then held on as the Phillies battled back. Pitcher George Stone and catcher Ron Hodges contributed two-run singles to the first inning rally. Greg Luzinski and Mike Anderson homered for the Phillies.



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Svare Convinced Johnny U. Is Best

land Svare says it nice and softly, almost defying you to

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in the business," he says. He means Johnny Unitas, his 'new' quarterback, and although some people like Weeb Ewbank and Don Shula would give him an argument, Svare doesn't care, he still believes bunitas is the top hand on the entire ranch even if he'll never see 40 again. 'He's a young 40," argues the

bulky head coach and vice president of the San Diego Chargers, who bought Unitas' contract from the Baltimore Colts for \$150,000 at the end of last season.

"We feel he's gonna give us exactly what we need at this point-field leadership," says Svare, only two years older than Unitas and who once played against him while backing up the line for the New York Giants.

"He's Gonna Show the Way" "I think he's gonna show the way to our younger quarterbacks. We know we won't have him for a long time, but right now he can be very good for us. Forget that he's 40. God knows our feelings on age in general have changed these past few years. The retirement age is getting pushed up everywhere now. A guy would get to be 32-34 a few years back, and everybody would say he was over the hill. What over the hill meant, nobody really knew. I suppose it meant, basically. that your legs gave out. I saw Unitas when he signed with us not long ago. He looks good. Mentally, he's very sharp. He wants to play. He's ready to

Harland Svare was offering these comments at a special get-together of all the NFL coaches here. He was answering questions, and a good many of them naturally pertained to Johnny Unitas, who became the same kind of legend in Baltimore, where he quarterbacked from 1956 through 1972, as Bob Cousy did in Boston and Stan Musial did in St. Louis.

Thomas Cleans House When Joe Thomas, the Colts' vice president and general manager, came in, cleaned house and let it be known Unitas could be had, the veteran quarterback said, in effect, now wait a minute. He didn't want to go to just any other ball club. With the Colts, he had become accustomed to adequate

Murcer Gets A Summons

NEW YORK (UPI) -Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has ordered Bobby Murcer, the New York Yankees' centerfielder, to his office on Friday to discuss Murcer's statement that the commissioner "doesn't have the guts" to stop Gaylord Perry from throwing the greaseball

The commissioner has asked him to come in to discuss the situation," a spokesman for Commissioner Kuhn said Wednesday night. Murcer has been complaining

about Perry's alleged greaseball ever since he was traded into the American League last But on Monday night when

Perry beat the Yankees, 4-2, Murcer said, "The president of the league (Joe Cronin) and the commissioner don't have the guts to stop it."

at this stage of the game, he wasn't going to begin running for his life.

"He won't run for his life in San Diego," promises Svare. "I wouldn't have made the trade for him if we couldn't protect

Svare calls it a "trade." Actually, it was a straight cash purchase, and the reason Svare may think of the deal as a trade was because he did swap John Hadl, the Chargers' quarterback for 11 years, to the Los Angeles Rams for defensive end Coy Bacon and reserve running back Bob Thomas.

Hadl, a fiercely independent type, was becoming frustrated with the Chargers the past few years. He had helped them to an AFL title in 1964, but things weren't going well for him lately. He had trouble adjusting to Svare's system, and when the 1972 season was over and the Chargers got Unitas, he asked to be traded. Syare obliged him but says "I wouldn't have made the deal if we hadn't gotten

Svare Remembers Svare remembers the first

action. Svare played against

It was Unitas' first game for the Colts back in 1956 and he took over for quarterback George Shaw in an exhibition

contest with the Giants. "He looked very bad," says Svare. "We were all over him. he wasn't even getting a spiral on the ball, and he had an awful time. When the game was over. I made one of my more classic statements, I said to Kyle Rote 'Isn't that the worst quarterback you ever saw? Harland Svare says he has changed his mind considerably about Johnny Unitas these past

18 years.
"He has taken a lotta money out of my pocket in all that time," says Svare. "I told him that. He said, 'I'll put some back now.

Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals spent most of his career with the Red Birds but also played for the New York Giants and Mil-

Pampa Rebels Blank Perryton Nine, 9-0

TOTALS

INNINGS

Gary Davis (w. 2-1)

Barbeque 11.

Softball Scores

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Mercury 13. Harvester

Harold Barrett Ford 22,

INSIDE

Calvary - Central Baptist 15.

Pampa's Rebels hosted Perryton last night in American Legion baseball action and gained a 9-0 shut out over the visitors. Gary Davis got the victory for the Rebels to up his season record to 2-1.

Pampa got on the board with one run in the first inning when lead - off man Toddy Black singled off Perryton pitcher Dan Coulter's leg. moved to third on a bad throw to first and was knocked in on Rick Musgrave's single to center.

The Rebel's added two more runs in the third inning. With one out Davis walked, then went to third on Musgrave's second single of the game. Rick Bigham came to bat and knocked both runners in with a

The fourth inning saw Pampa make 4 more runs to go ahead 7-0. Bill Simon walked to lead off and then went to third on Roy Morris' single to center on a hit and run play.

Sammy Hipp next tripled to right field to score both Simon and Morris. Toddy Black then knocked Hipp in with a fly ball to left and went to second on the play when the Perryton leftfielder missed the ball Musgrave then drew a wall

after Black took third on a passed ball. Musgrave then intentionally got involved in a rin-down, allowing Black to Pampa's final two runs came in the bottom of the fifth. Terry

Moore got on when Perryton's shortstop mishandled a high hopper, stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch. After Roy Morris walked and took second. Hipp singled to knock both men in for the final

runs of the game. Hipp. Musgrave and Bigham all had two hits apiece for the host Rebels.

Davis gave up only two hits, a single in the fifth and another one - bagger in the seventh. In all only five baserunners got on for Perryton. One of them was eliminatedon a Bigham - Black -Moore double play in the fourth.

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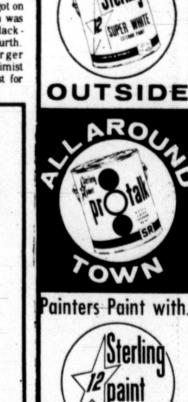
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Politics and the Freeze

You cannot tell people what to think, but you sometimes can help determine what they think about. A man seldom thinks about two things at one time. If he is thinking about coconuts, he is not thinking about oranges. If he is thinking price freezes and food costs, he is not thinking about Watergate

In political warfare, the trick is to invent an occasion or crisis, or to employ an existing crisis, that will pre-empt the headlines of the news media. The maneuver when successful changes the national topic of conversation President Aixon has done two things that shift the glare of national publicity from a domestic political embarrassment to matters less menacing to his prestige One of these accomplishments was the visit of Russian Communist Party leader Leomd Brezhnev, the other was the price fixing order of June 13. The latter was effected with the characteristic Nexonian awkwardness that so often in the past has misled his hostile press to lie down and partisan foes to underestimate play dead in the same faithful

A measure of the amount of his predecessors. notivation was as added by a limitaive. Congress and the estimentative reposed freeze. The departure of Mr. Nixon's de al the precise time when adviser John Connally from was not needed for any. Washington is not a sign in the Much, of what the President the dismemberment of the 1972

that it doesn't do enough. The Democrat majority will then put forward more drastic The reaction of the metropolitan press to the current ploy will be interesting to behold Previous Presidents have received the hand - licking cooperation of servile journalists. As a consequence.

realist, he understands that any

program with his name tag on it

has about as much chance of

going through Congress as an

ice cube through a steampipe.

Congress can be expected to

oppose the Nixon version of a

freeze, not on the grounds that it

is wrong, but on the grounds

prior efforts to orchestrate a dominate news theme in order to focus public attention on a desired objective have been uniformly successful. But what will happen now when Eastern darlies that originate so much of the daily news report experience a brief flush of independence from "city hall"? The President cannot expect a manner that it performed for

The President has seized the liberal press retain the capacity They have an unaccountable number of options. He has few. President's favor. It foretells wished to achieve coalition that returned the

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and Republican exception

the partisan publication of the tapes to be kept at all public libraries so that anyone h nothing better to do could

Oddly. Democratic Letter: found the idea attractive "Lots of people think there's something sinster about politics, "it commented, "and it would help them to identify with politics when they heard Mrs. traoss telling Bob to pick up a bottle of rank on his way home be publication lauded Mayor





in fireworks around the 9th century and developed the making of fireworks displays into an art Until this century, most fireworks used in American Fourth of July celebrations had been imported from China. The World Almanac



Ecologists: Take Time For Logic!

By PAUL HARVEY

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan says ecologists have so concentrated our attention on conservation of existing resources that we've neglected to develop new resources... Ecologists: Take a timeout for

Ecological considerations are not all recent. There are written expressions of anxiety about polluted food and water, noise, congestion and land use in the handwriting of ancient Greeks and Romans.

Four hundred years ago, American Colonists established parks and preserves. Rhode Island was legally preserving endangered species of wildlife many years before the current

Let my quote from Scientific American magazine: "The most deadly physical danger in this country is the absorption of metallic poisons in water, food, medicines, paints and enamels prepared and sold by thoughtless, unprincipled merchants.

That was from the May, 1872, issue - a hundred years before Nader

In 1862, a London newsman compared our cities with his citing "polluted skies and streets and rivers.

Anybody who wants to return to the "good old days" in the name of what's ecological is

just not logical at all. As recently as 1940 the average American farmer was able to feed only himself and 11 others. Today the average farmer feeds himself and 45

If you take away all the farmer's scientific agricultural aids in the name of "health" and leave him to the insects, mass hunger will stalk our land. Half of our present population

was born since we entered World War II: they can't remember what the "good old days" were really like.

They can't remember the 1910 pollution of New York's streets from horse - hoof noise and horse dung and horses which dropped dead in the horrendous

carcasses were hauled away by street cleaners in New York City alone. Hordes of flies infested every major city. carrying cholera, typhoid,

propose that nothing that is voluntary. Why endangered; but we sure legislative assistant in Congress enough know that it saved and Pentagon aide, is now a millions.

Every year 20,000 New Yorkers died from cholera and other diseases traceable to that horse manure, and spread by flies and fleas

The good old days? Smithsonian Institution documents confirm that the crime rate was twice as high as today. Prostitution plagued every urban center. Children worked 10 hours a day at age of

In 1873, when you were poor and 65, there was no place for you but a shabby poorhouse over the hill.

And drug addiction - though they were different drugs was more prevalent then than

That's why some voices are calling for a timeout for logic. We can be knocked down and get up from phony cranberry scares, phosphate debates, saccharine disputes and tuna fish false alarms, but as of this moment I know of seven vital power projects paralyzed by environmental lawsuits. This while powerless cities are threatened with having to turn off the lights in the hospital operating room! Nouveau ecologists, aided and abetted by the bloated Federal Trade Commission and Food and Drug Administration in overprotecting it, are starving the American Eagle!

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday -

If you have an idea - patent it before you show it to your best friend.

and, boy, were you right!



Brighten the corner where you are - clean up those cigar butts.

Just think - it's nearly July - and we haven't got those pay-till-later bills as yet! Don't tell us about the birds and the bees - you get stung

by one and hay fever from the Well-trained kids can't hardbe found any more, unless they live on Amtrak.



SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

RAY CROMLEY Laird will make Nixon accessible

By RAY CROMLEY

legislators.

As for corruption and hanky

Laird, while in Congress, was

he. Laird, desired for his

district a strait - laced attitude

almost unheard of on Capitol

There's no question Laird's

move to the White House will

and an end to orderliness and

quiet. There are bound to be

a deep emotional attachment to

health, welfare, education and

labor problems, some liberals

find the conservative Laird

more liberal than they, he does

not have the same kind of

expertise in economics, money

problems and general finance

that Kissinger has in the foreign

Though Laird is an economic

conservative, men who know

him well predicted that his

move to the White House would

mean a return to stronger

economic controls. He has,

these men say, an unerring nose

for political realities, and the

pressures for tighter controls

were building up in both the

announcement of a 60 - day

freeze and Phase IV prove

States like no other event since

Had we won on the field of

battle as we could have, the

prisoners of war would have

been returned much sooner and

the missing in action all

accounted for. Now it is too late.

The last minute application of

heavy bombing to Hanoi did

force the release of our

prisoners and for that we are

grateful. There still remains the

heartbreak of the missing in

Sterling leadership in all

branches of government at the

highest summit is now required

to end what is left of our efforts

in Indochina. It is too late to

deploy on a massive scale in the

Far East. We must salvage

whatever we can and get out. It

is prayerfully hoped that our

missing shall be accounted for

and that they will be returned

They're still called

churches, but you'll have to

go far now to find one

where the Ten

Commandments are taught

as God's laws for all men.

the War Between the States.

Laird got his message through.

The President's

Senate and House.

H. L. Hunt Writes

to mount one stool.

WASHINGTON (NEA) After watching Melvin Laird in operation at the Pentagon for four years, it is easy to forecast that with Laird in the White House, President Nixon will find it impossible to seclude himself with the yellow pad and pencil for interminable intervals, whatever his inclinations. One way or another, the gregarious Laird will get the recluse Nixon In 1910, 15,000 bloated reluctantly mixing with those men and women Laird believes essential to getting the

President's job done. The bouncy, politics - loving Laird will be a dominant figure White House political adviser Mr. Nixon's special counsel Fred Buzhardt, was a Laird

picked man at Defense. Laird has had the reputation of being one of the few men in Washington able to say "no" to the President, Kissinger. Haldeman and Ehrlichman all in the same week, and to make the "no" stick in each case.

Overall, despite exceptions he had his own way in the Vietnam war. He ran the Defense Department with little effective interference. He came to the job on his own terms as a favor to Mr. Nixon and left at a time of his own choosing

Laird carries the heavy backing of the Republican party apparatus and the GOP bloc in Congress where he was long an influential figure. As never before, the President needs the help of orthodox Republicans

Laird's congressional friendships go wider than the Republican minerity. Witness this success with the Defense budget last year when military spending was not in high favor.

VOTE AGAINST BOMBING

funds for bombing of

communist bases in Cambodia

has brought praise from many

sections of the nation and scorn

from others. Many persons feel

that the war in Indochina ended

with the cease - fire agreement

in Paris and that the bringing of

our troops and prisoners of war

home from Vietnam should

have formally terminated our

effort. The Senate heard

another side, though. It was that

of the relatives of the MIAs

(missing in action). The

families of the men who have

not been accounted for by the

enemy believe that only the

pounding of the communists in

Cambodia by B-52 bombers will

put enough pressure on the

enemy to make him account for

This impasse has its roots in

the fact that we did not win the

war in the first place, despite

the fact that more than a half

million men were committed to

action over a long period of

time. It was another case of a no

committed the same strategic

blunder in Korea. We have paid

for that ever since and the

conflict in Vietnam has been

worse. It divided the United

win policy on our part. We

all of our missing men.

The Senate vote to cut off

Your Health **Blood Pressure**

Is-Variable By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

By contrast, Mr. Nixon has Dear Dr. Lamb - My boyfailed miserably in his own friend was rejected by the Army because his blood presrelationships with the sure was 165-80. Should he see a doctor now or when he gets panky, colleagues tell me that older? His heart is fine and according to an Army doctor. unwilling to trade his vote for he just has to watch it as he what another congressman gets older. Could you tell us wanted in return for something something about this.

Dear Reader - In some otherwise healthy individuals the blood pressure tends to fluctuate Some individuals respond to stressful situations by a rise in the blood pressure. After the stress is eliminated, the blood pressure may be perfectly normal.

lead to strong staff in - fighting Some studies show that even a single blood pressure serious White House tilts as reading over 135 in a young three strong men - Laird, John man is associated with a high-Connally and Treasury er incidence of heart disease Secretary George Shultz - "try later in life. Individuals who each tend to have elevated readpushing vigorously his own ings, even on casual examinations, should have a fairly views on bringing the economy complete examination by a doctor who will be able to see them periodically in the sub-Laird will be no domestic sequent years. Kissinger Though he's long had

Such individuals should exercise particular caution in terms of diet, exercise, habits and leading the kind of life that we believe helps prevent heart and vascular disease Most problems from high blood pressure are caused by the fatty deposits that are prone to develop in the arteres. This leads to heart attacks, strokes, and other problems. Your boyfriend would be smart to eliminate any obesity that he might have now and be scrupulously careful not to develop any fat un derneath his skin around the small of his back or over his waist. He should follow the dietary recommendations made by the Inter-Society Commission on Heart Disease to limit his fat intake, particu larly that from beef, pork and mutton, and use more chicken and fish, and limit his cholesterol intake. This usually means avoiding excess use of

egg yolks. Individuals who follow these and the other dietary recommendations made by the Commission are expected to have a better chance of avoid ing problems from elevated blood pressure. The whole subject of dietary measures to prevent atherosclerosis and heart disease is important to individuals who have elevated blood pressure. Those who want more information on diet should see my book, 'What You Need to Know About Food and Cooking For Health," (The Viking Press, 625 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, price \$10.00)

Individuals with elevated blood pressure should avoid cigarettes. Cigarette smoking combined with elevated blood pressure will greatly increase the likelihood of health problems later in life. Ar individual who has high blood fat or cholesterol levels, often associated with improper diet and inadequate, exercise, plus smoking, plus elevated blood pressure, is eight times as likely to have heart and vascular disease as individuals who do not have these findings, so I would like to strongly recommend that your boy friend start a program today that will prevent his problems tomorrow. If he waits until tomorrow, it may be too late.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Inside Washington Write-Off of Huge India Debt to U.S. In Works?

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - Another huge giveaway to India is in the It will likely amount to

hundreds of millions of dollars. That's the real purpose of Ambassador Daniel Moynihan's carefully unpublicized return to Washington "for consultation."

What the tall, witty professor on - leave from Harvard brought back with him is a secret plan which, in effect, would write off a large part of the \$840 million India owes the U.S. in loans and other debts.

This enormous sum is on deposit in rupees to the U.S. account - accumulating interest at the rate of \$100 million a year — in rupees.

At that pace, by 2012, when these 40 - year loans are due to expire, the U.S. will have to its account \$7 to \$8 billion in rupees. That would be approximately 20 per cent of India's money supply.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and top officials of her leftist government consider this an 'intolerable situation.'

They don't deny India owes the money; they just don't want to pay it. With characteristic self - righteousness and gall, Mme. Gandhi and her socialist lieutenants, who only a few months ago were carpingly berating the U.S. for aiding Pakistan, want to weasel out of these debts on the ground they are "distorting and undermining" India's economy and causing inflation and other disruptive complications.

Carefully not mentioned as a chaos - creating factor was Mrs. Gandhi's sudden action in May of nationalizing the wholesale trade in wheat - ostensibly for the purpose of "insuring fair prices and halting speculation and hoarding by middlemen."

This radical move, the most extreme of her turbulent regime, has been widely denounced — even by members of her own party. It's been assailed on the ground of 'unwise and dangerously risky timing in the face of the grave food crisis gripping India because of widespread drought.

Also carefully not mentioned by Mme. Gandhi, who never passes up an opportunity to acclaim Russia - chief supplier of the n.assive Indian armed forces which overwhelmed Pakistan's smaller and weaker military - is that since the 1950's. U.S. economic aid to India totals more than \$9 billion. In other words while the U.S. was giving and lending billions to India to feed its famine . stricken masses and build up its

industry, transportation and agriculture, Russia was arming the military forces to the teeth with modern planes, tanks, guns, missiles and other How It'll Be Done As Ambassador Moynihan explains it, he wants to help

the U.S. and India solve this critical rupee indebtedness Loftily, he proclaims that's the "major goal of his mission."

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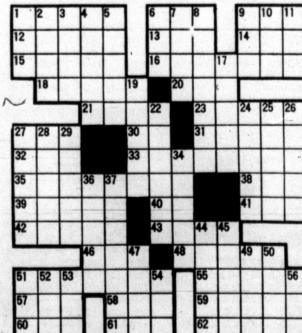
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million debt - perhaps even all of it eventually in one way or another. That sort of sleight - of - hand is not uncommon in long range international monetary agreements.

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Certainly that is India's intent. Moynihan solemnly avers it is not his.

'We cannot accept zero," as asserts. "There is no possible escape from indebtedness for India. At the same time, it is an indisputable fact that twice as much money is going in as coming out, and we could never spend this tremendous amount of money in India as the arrangement requires.

'So some point in between has to be worked out. That is in the interest of both the U.S. and India. The present situation is deeply harmful to a normal relationship of equality between the two countries. The rupee problem is a legacy of the past and it makes good sense, good trade and other good relations to get rid of it.

Just how the astute and adroit professor - turned - ambassador proposes to accomplish this feat is closely guarded.

There have been hits his settlement formula focuses on the \$100 - million - a - year interest. That may well be so, but it's a foregone conclusion that also contemplated is outright cancellation of a big chunk of the indebtedness.

It is known Moynihan worked out his proposed solution in conjunction with Indian officials.

One authoritative report is that he discussed it personally with Mme. Gandhibefore flying to Washington "for consultations." That is probably accurate because the domineering Prime Minister keeps her hand firmly on everything of moment in her

One Check-Rein

Whatever the White House and State Department may agree to, Congress will have the last word.

Any deal changing existing loan and other aid pacts with India will require congressional approval. What Congress does is wholly conjectural. It will depend on the nature and terms of the new proposition.

The \$840 million rupee indebtedness consists of two major items

Some \$600 million is in the form of payment in rupees of loans made to India by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and predecessor aid agencies. The terms provide that these rupees can be used only to pay U.S. embassy costs in India - wages of Indian employes, building maintenance, utility bills, travel of U.S. officials, etc.

The other \$240 million in rupees was forthcoming from India in payment for thousands of tons of U.S. grain and other surplus food sold at cutrate prices to avert famine as a result of prolonged droughts. These rupees also can be used

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his printing ink. It has the taste of the gods and smells like the devil," said Comstock, of Richwood, W. Va. "I put the juice in our ink one time so all those hillybillys who chickened out and went to Cleveland could have a whiff of down hôme.

The result, he said, was a government order to make his paper "stop smelling bad."

Three in One

Woodrow Wilson was the only U.S. president to simultaneously defeat two other presidents in one election. He defeated former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft in 1912.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Texas
Parks and Wildlife Department of its
intention to hold a Public Hearing at 2:00
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regarding a request by Cities Service Gas
Company to construct a gas gathering
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By ROSETTE HARGROVE PARIS - (NEA) - Juvenile delinquency is unfortun-ately as much of a problem here as in other countries. Recent statistics show that in France juvenile offenses increased 147 per cent over the

last six years. Daily in France over 250 minors are implicated in a variety of crimes. Thefts come first with 70 per cent, robbery shows 10 per cent, mugging 15.6 per cent, offenses centering on automobiles 14 per cent, with sexual

crimes 4.7 per cent. What is it that incites certain adolescents to commit a crime? Since the appearance back in 1960 of the "blousons noirs" (black jackets) one generation of gallic Hell's Angels has bred others. And what concerns sociologists more is that juvenile crimes are ever more brutal, more ferocious.

Why? Who or what is at fault? How explain the "plea-sure of killing" manifested by some teen-agers? Not all the numerous panel even come near to answering the ques-

As the popular evening daily France Soir points out, while juvenile delinquency has always existed, although on a minor scale, an ugly new tendency is now apparent. The transition between minor offense and full-blown crime has been swift. In recent months, the young thief has become an armed thug.

To own a gun, to threaten, to kill has become for far too many hooligans symbolic of a power which they need and

Mugging is a relatively new development in France. At St. Etienne, a large manufactur-ing center in the southeast, the police recently arrested a band of offenders responsible for a number of robberies and attacks on women and elderly people. The two youngest members of the gang were aged 10. In a residential district of Paris, a postman was attacked and killed because he refused to hand over his mailbag. His killer was arrested five days later. His age -16.

The murder of a 16-year-old girl, for which a well-known lawyer in a small mining town of northern France was arrested and spent three months in jail, caused heated controthroughout France. Since he was freed, one of the girl's schoolmates has confessed that he was the author of the crime. At the time he

was just a little over 16. There are in France groups of voluntary workers whose aim is to rehabilitate youthful



affluent society.

Mm. Georgie Muers-Auber-

tin, lawyer and councillor of

the city of Paris, believes that

'acts of violence committed

by the young would occur less

frequently if TV and the mov-

ies did not so often feature

brutal death to spectators of

all ages. On the screen, death

becomes an abstraction - the

There has been much talk

the lack of interest of educators, the weakness or lack

of parental authority. The fact

remains that many teen-agers

say they are unloved and mis-

understood. Proof of this is

stressed by the authorities

who point to the number of

'fugueurs''-children who run

away from home. Ten years

ago, 9,000 were registered by

the police. Last year the

immediately notify the police

for several days, especially if

he or she is over 16. Truance,

according to M. Lefeuvre,

head of the minor's division of

the Paris police, is a form of

when a child plays "hooky

But many parents do not

number was 33,000.

dead are unimportant.

offenders. Some are redeemable. The majority are sent to prison or detention homes where they are usually victimized by the unwholesome envi-

It is interesting to note that no mention is made of drugs or drink in the majority of these aggressions. Addicts, it would appear, fall into an old-

ronments of such institutions.

er age group.

M. Louis Savinaud, a retired judge attached to the Paris juvenile court, recently "An adolescent is capable of giving the best as well as the worst. Of making sacrifices but also of committing atrocities. The drama of our times is that human life apparently is worthless and this. what influences youthful killers. It is a problem beyond us all

Criminologist V. V. Stanclu declares: "Delinquency exists in every country, capitalist and Communist alike. Which leads one to wonder whether there is not a common denominating factor? For example, the bitterness of the poor girl or boy who feel outcast in an

"The young have acquired an ever-increasing liberty," he declares, "and they rebel more and more against parental authority. The student explosion back in May 1968 which ended by disrupting the entire life of the country, was the natural outcome of a situation which had long been ation which had long been

No parents can understand why their child should ever want to leave home. "He was so happy here" is their invari-able comment. But both mother and father see less and less of their offspring. Back from work, they switch on TV, until bedtime. No possible oppor-

tunity to talk.

All this may explain why the "commune" idea has taken root in France where 300 were registered in 1972, each grouping a minimum of 10 followers.

Police say that 60 per cent of truants are traced or return to their homes after 48 hours. Where have they eaten? Slept? The younger take refuge in cellars attached to every apartment in the skyscraper complexes around Par-is or else break into what once was the servants' quar-ters on the 6th floor of build-ings in the wealthier districts.

A sign of the times perhaps? There are said to be far fewer cases of truancy due to "puppy" love or failure in exams at school (between 10 and 12 years old). Most hookyplayers go off on the spur of moment and 60 per cent are traced and brought back to their parents, eventually, sometimes even after 12

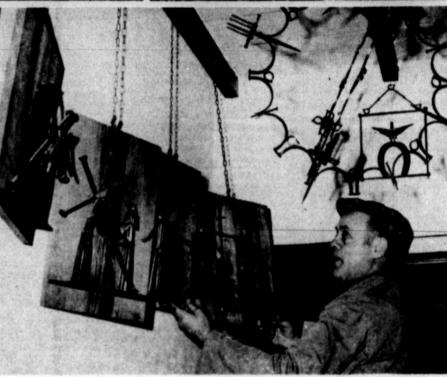
months.
A while back, Patrick, a 14year-old, was missing for three days. He explained why: "I am quite fond of my parents. But family life is dull and we scarcely ever talk. When I have a problem they are not interested. If they watched TV less I surely would be happier." Now that he has come back he hopes that "things will not be quite the same as before."





'Nail Sculptor' Of Rome

is the title of Amble Sonaglia, shown at work in his R o m e studio-workshop. Sparks fly, upper left, as he begins work on a new project. With just a few tools he fashions nails into figurines, upper right. He displays, right, some of the works from his "Way of the Cross" collection. Sonaglia fashions Madonnas, angels, mirror frames and wall pieces from nails. Recently he found some nails believed to be two centuries old. He fashioned a work he calls "Flight Into Egypt," which he presented to Pope Paul VI.



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

Lorna almost died! But thousands of other children (as well as adults) do so, just because they weren't trained in how to solve the everyday problems of life. You parents should take the tests below and see if you can rate "Superior"

CASE X-546: Lorna B., aged 9, is an only child.

"Dr. Crane," her grandfather protested, "Lorna almost drowned while attending a picnic.

"For it was warm weather and the children began wading in what seemed to be a shallow stream

"But during a previous high water mark, it must have eroded some deep holes. "For Lorna stepped off into

"Since she couldn't swim, she was in a panic, choking on water as she kept rising and sinking.

"A Boy Scout finally rescued her, but she was then unconscious, so he had to perform mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to get her breathing again.

"Dr. Crane, please warn all parents to vaccinate their children against these common

TESTS OF PARENTS

If you wish to rate a "Superior" or "Very Superior" rating on my "Test for Parents" cited below, then you

(1) See that your children all learn to swim, at least by the time they enter grammar school

where they can be taught, or else tutor them yourself. If you decide to do the teaching, you can begin at home

Either send them to the "Y"

in your own bathtub. Fill it with about one foot of

Now urge your youngster to take a few deep breaths; then hold the last one and merely ubmerge his face under water while you start counting slowly

That first time, he may lift his face by the time you say "one-two-three," so be liberal with

Then have him try it again, to see if he can stay under till you at least count off 10 seconds.



For this fear of submerging the face is the first hurdle to overcome

consists of letting him float face down in the water, while you again start counting

extend this to step No. 3, where he dog paddles a few strokes with face submerged, but always in shallow water where his hands reach the bottom as he lies face down. Step No. 4, involves having

him stand erect, then as you give the signal, he falls face downward but holds his breath. He will probably go completely underneath but instantly

his body will rise and he'll get the "feel" of the buoyancy the water offers.

Now count while he tries to dog paddle with face submerged. Step No. 5 involves the same

but let him lift his face out of the water and breath as he dog paddles. Even if he can swim but a few

feet, that is usually enough to get a person back to shallower water when he steps into a deep

which he can cling till help (2) Teach your kiddies how to smother fire if their clothes get

(3) And how to light a match, Japanese fashion, by pushing it away from the body. (4) Same for whittling with a

iackknife. For further test items, sendfor my "Tests for Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. Let your kiddies rate you, too!

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

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wal ston & Co. says last week's decision by the administration's Committee on Interest and Dividends to ease corporate dividend restrictions should be good for the market. The firm says the decision will "give good common stocks more appeal when competing with other forms of investment" and 'aid retired people who need

With the Committee on Interest and Dividends' decision to ease dividend Then go to Step No. 2, which restrictions, Bache & Co. says it is time to get rid of some of the poorer quality stocks and hold onto the solid ones. The firm When you go to the beach, says. "We continue to emphasize the better quality growth stocks for the longer term and suggest caution over the near term, especially in low priced issues.

> While there have been some news events to encourage market investment, the trend in stocks still is downward according to the Dines Letter. The firm says "we cannot escape the conclusion that despite intermittent rallies, the tide is still going out.

Despite the recent decline in the market, there are numerous "bullish" signs around, according to the Spear Market Report. For example," the firm says, 'if all Dow companies raised their dividends to permissible limits and were the Dow to command the same 'yield' as it does today, the popular aver-Or to the overturned boat, to ages would once again be on cloud nine at 1,000 plus.

KKK Candidate Would Aid Poor

HOUSTON (UPI) - The imperial wizard of the Texas White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan promises to spend part of his salary on the poor if he is elected mayor.

"I will give away my mayor's salary to someone less fortunate than I." Scott Nelson said. "There's a lot of hungry people and I would like to buy groceries for them every



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