Howard Hughes May Have Returned To United States Serectly

Billionaire Howard Hughes has reportedly left the Bahamas after 15 months of seclusion there. A Bahamaian official indicated today he may have returned to the United States but a cargo plane loaded with his ssession was headed for Nicaragua.

The report that Hughes was returning to his homeland could not be confirmed and so the mystery remained: Where

In Los Angeles a Hughes

his boss had left Nassau on Tuesday but insisted that the whereabouts of the 66-year-old recluse industrialst were unknown to him.

The report of Hughes' departure and possible U.S. destination came from a ranking Bahamian government official who refused to be identified.

U.S. Customs in Washington declined comment on whether Hughes had been processed through customs Meantime, an official of

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Paradise Island Limited said Hughes may have left the island as early as last weekend with a few members

of his staff.
Paradise Island Limited owns and operates the Britannia Beach Hotel, where Hughes had been living since leaving Las Vegas, Nev., on Thanksgiving Eve in 1970.

A spokesman for the hotel said he was in Hughes' suite Wednesday night. "I was up there and ascertained that the rooms are definitely empty,"

In Los Angeles, Richard Hannah, publicity chief of Hughes Tool Co., said he inferred from his sources that Hughes left the Britannia Beach Hotel Tuesday.

Hannah said he could not confirm that Hughes was in the United States. He said it appeared that Hughes' whereabouts would not be revealed until he has settled down.

Hughes has not been seen publicly since 1953. The C46 cargo plane left

Nassau this morning loaded with furniture and other items floor suite of the Britainnia Beach Hotel on Wednesday.

Among the items were a hospital bed, blood plasma stand, many cases of bottled water, easy chairs, refrigerators, two reclining beds, mattresses, reels of film and many pots and pans.

In Miami, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the C46 stopped briefly at Fort Lauderdale International Airport before the pilot filed a flight plan for Nicargua Managua, Nicaragua.

craft left Fort Lauderdale at 9:15 A.M., EST and was due in Mangua at 2:15 p.m., EST. The pilot listed San Jose, Costa Rica, as his alternate landing place, FAA spokesman said

The flight plan said the aircraft had fuel for eight hours and carried four persons, according to the FAA spokesman.

Meantime, an official of Paradise Island Limited said Hughes may have left the island as early as last of his staff.

Paradise Island limited owns and operates the Britannia Beach Hotel, where the 66-yearold industrialist has been reported living since leaving Las Vegas, Nev., on Thanksgiving Eve in 1970.

Hannah said he did not know where Hughes went.

The U.S. Customs Bureau in Washington declined comment on whether Hughes had been processed through customs in his reported return to the United States.

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The cargo plane landed 30

WEATHER

Fair and a little cooler through Friday. High in low 50s. Low in low 20s. Northerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Yesterday's high, 61. Today's



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Nixon Sets Out On Peking Trip

Board Okays Location Of Vocational Facilities

Members of the Pampa school board gave tentative approval today to locating the proposed area vocational-technical school facilities in the area between the Field House and parking lot at Pampa High School.

Another meeting has been set for Monday night to consider sketches and cost proposals drawn up by Herbert Brasher, architect from Brasher, Goyett and Ratier of Lubbock, Dr. James Malone, school superintendent, and other personnel from the Pampa ndependent School District.

The new facilities would be built around the existing metal trades building north of the present high school

Board members reached their decision at an 8 a.m. meeting after considering other locations east and west of the stadium and on the high school lot. The other locations were considered less preferable because of arking, drainage, distance and gas line problems.

Members were willing to give complete approval to the

Strike Trims Heath's Plans For Economy

LONDON (AP) - The flash economic crisis resulting from the British coal strike today threatened Prime Minister Edward Heath's plans to lead Britain into the European

Common Market. It also provided a somber prelude for the British eader's talks this weekend with President Georges Pompidou of France on the future hape of allied Europe.

A three-day debate in the House of Commons ends tonight with a vote on the European Communities bill. key legislation to accomplish Britain's entry into the Common Market next year. The Conservative government expects to win, but the circumstances in which Britain now can link up with Europe have worsened dan-

gerously It had been Heath's aim to lead a strong, buoyant, thriving Britain into the Common Market.

Until last month the prospects seemed bright.

The pound sterling was riding high. British exports were humming, easily outstripping im-

It seemed as if Heath's unyielding resistance to inlationary wage claims was working, opening the way to an export-led boom that would soak up the one million British

But last month things began going wrong.

First, exports started sliding, leaving January's trade in the red.

Unemployment kept rising. Output over the past four months slumped while industrial investment remained stagnant Then came the coal strike

leading into the staggering electric power crisis that has shattered hopes of any early Most authorities seem agreed it will take months to nd the damage caused in prohibitive and if all the facilities could be contained within the proposed area. No objections to the location were noted at today's session, but final decision awaits the meeting to be called Monday

The new location had been considered previously but had been dismissed because of prohibitive costs of constructing the required brick buildings. Matching funds of \$250,000 have since been received, making the project feasible, Dr. Malone

The proposed location would also allow the students to remain on the main campus and be closer to regular classrooms, a situation highly favored by the board.

In other discussion related to locating the new facilities. board members considered further needs for classroom expansion at Pampa High School and mentioned the vocational programs for the

'Right now, if we can find a location, then we can begin to solve other problems," Dr. Malone said.

Board members hope to be able to have the new facilities constructed by September in time to initiate the new programs for the coming school year

PIF To Step Up Plan For **New Industry**

Ways and means of stepping up industrial development of the Pampa area will highlight a meeting of the board of directors of the Pampa Industrial Foundation at 10 a.m. Friday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

The conference will mark the first general board meeting under the new PIF administration headed by president Fred J. Neslage.

Neslage said the meeting has been called to discuss proposed methods of creating additional impetus to bring new industry and business ventures to the Pampa region.

National Body May Recomend Marijuana Use

WASHINGTON (AP) - A national commission may recommend legalizing the private use of marijuana in an effort to strip away the myths which tempt some people to try it and fill others with fear

Sources close to the 13member panel say the recommendations will stop short of endorsing total egalization.

The thrust of the report "is to defuse the marijuana issue, to strike away the emotional mythology about the drug," the sources said.

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EXPENSIVE INVENTORY-While Sheriff Rufe Jordan, seated, details the case, deputies Bill Brewer, center, and Shirley Nichols examine merchandise recovered from a series of four burglaries of Pampa firms in

November and December, 1971. Two suspects in custody have been indicted by a grand jury in the case.

(staff photo)

Sheriff Terms Duo-Theft Case Longest, Hardest In 27 Years

Four indictments each against two men now in custody brought to a close what Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan termed the longest, hardest case in his 27-year career of law

enforcement. Robert Lewis Shepherd, also known as Robert Lewis Dunbar, is in jail at Wichita Falls and David Earl Harvey is being held in Gray County jail charged with burglary of four Pampa business houses and theft of some \$7,000 in merchandise.

The trail of the accused pair and their loot began the night of Nov. 29, 1971, when the office of Merchant Fast

taken. From this point pursuit involved all of Sheriff Jordan's personnel, the local Texas Ranger, the Pampa Police Department and members of the Wichita Falls

When I say pursuit," the sheriff explained, "I mean a literal running chase of one of these men by officers on foot! This particular fugitive is five feet, four inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. He runs like an antelope and can jump higher than his head at any point in his running stride."

The next strike with which the pair is charged was Dec. 11, 1971, when thieves entered the Four-R Industrial Supply, Freight Lines, 1338 S. Hobart 719 S. Cuyler St. and took

tools and other implementia. On Dec. 22, 1971, Harrelson Oil Co., 516 S. Gray St. lost 12

tires to burglars. Humble Oil and Gas Co. was entered Dec. 29, 1971 and an adding machine, typewriter. battery charger, two batteries and some change was taken.

By this time, according to Sheriff Jordan, the case was receiving the coordinated effort of the various law enforcement dapartments and agencies that brought the two suspects before the grand jury and turned the Gray County Sheriff's Department into a supply house and tire store.

Detective J.J. Ryzman sparked the work of Pampa police officers. At Wichita

suspects is lodged and where much of the stolen merchandise was recovered, Lt. Charles Traiham and detectives of the police department there gave invaluable assistance

according to Jordan. Working with the sheriff were deputies Shirley Nichols, D.L. Day, Bill Brewer and

Texas Ranger Bill Baten. Better than one-third of the stolen goods has been recovered with more of it coming into the sheriff's office

The intricacies of the case would stagger the imagination of a TV crime writer proving again the old "saw" that truth is stranger than fiction.

Sketches Of Aides Accompanying Nixon's Peace Journey To Peking

WASHINGTON (AP) -Here are thumbnail sketches of the 13 persons who, with President and Mrs. Nixon, make up the official party for Nixon's visit to China: William P

Rogers-Secretary of State since Nixon took office, he has long been a close personal adviser ... served as deputy attorney general and then attorney general in the Eisenhower administration ... A native of Norfolk, N.Y., was a member of a New Yorkshington-Paris law firm in 1961-69 ... Age 59, married, father of four children.

Henry A. Kissinger-Assistant to the President for ational-security affairs since 1969, he made the secret trip to

Peking last summer to Haldeman as account arrange Nixon's visit and carried on secret peace talks with the North Vietnamese ... Harvard faculty member 1954-69, author of six books on foreign affairs ... A native of Germany, he is 48, divorced. father of two children.

H.R. Haldeman-Assistant to the President since 1969, called chief of staff ... Recently stirred debate with remarks about Vietnam war critics ... Was vice president of J. Walter Thompson advertising firm in Los Angeles in 1960-68 ... A native of Los Angeles, he is 46, married, father of four.

Ronald L. Ziegler-White

House press secretary since

1969, he formerly worked with

executive ... Handsome and dark-haired, at 32 he is one of Nixon's youngest key aides ... Married and the father of two Brig. Gen. Bren Scowcroft-

Military assistant to the President since Feb. 1, coming from the Joint Chiefs of Staff ... A 1947 West Point graduate who served in the Air Force, he holds a doctorate from Columbia University ... Age 46, mar-ried, father of a daughter. Marshall Green-Assistant

secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs since May 1969, he was deputy assistant secretary in 1963-65, then ambassador to Holyoke, Mass., 56, a Yale graduate, married and father of three sons.

Dwight Chapin-Charter member of Nixon's White House staff as deputy assistant in charge of appointments ... Is also an alumnus of J. Walter Thompson Co. ... A native of Wichita, Kan., he is 31, married and the father of two daughters.

\$1000. KEWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person stealing cattle. Brand Cross Bar x-7 on left should

President Given Warm Send-Off WASHINGTON (AP) - stronghold on Taiwan. President Nixon, his wife and

a handful of top aides set out today on a "Journey for Peace" to Communist China. expecting to make at least a. start at erasing 20 years of

The presidential helicopter left the White House lawn at 10:18 a.m. EST. A brief departure ceremony was broadcast live on radio and television. The helicopter headed for Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland

The White House said 8,000 persons were on hand at the White House South Lawn to bid the Nixons farewell. Of this group, the tour office said 1,500 were school children; about 500, who came to tour the White House, were given the added show. It was estimated that 1,200 of those present were members of the White House staff and executive branch and their families. A total of 6,200 had invitation tickets, the tour

Before leaving the White House by helicopter for Andrews, Nixon briefed 19 Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress. Then he delivered brief remarks to a crowd including about 1,000 school children on the South

Standing coatless in damp, 35-degree weather, he repeated a prediction he first made last July 15 when he stunned the world with his announcement that he would become the first American president ever to visit China. The China trip, he said, would be a journey for peace.

He said again that he does not expect the trip to erase all difficulties between Washington and Peking, but hopes it will help to avoid any possible future war.

'We of course have no illusions that 20 years of hostility between the United States and China are going to be swept away by one week of talks,' he said.

'As we look to the future we must realize that the government of the People's Republic of China and government of the United States have had great differences," he said. They will continue to have differences. But what we must do is to find a way to see that we can have difference without being enemies in

Flying to China with Nixon were Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national-security affairs, who set the stage for the trip with a secret earlysummer flight to Peking. The official party was held

to 13, in addition to the President and Mrs. Nixon-apparently in keeping with the reality that the Nixon trip marks the highest-level contact ever between the United States and Communist China.

While many Americans have expressed hope the unprecedented Nixon journey will hasten an end to the Vietnam war, Kissinger has said the conflict must be resolved elsewhere- not in Peking.

The Chinese Communists, on the other hand, would welcome a Nixon disavowal of the Nationalist Chinese Kissinger has said this is something to be resolved by officials in Peking and Taipei.

What seems in prospect, therefore, is a get-acquainted meeting between old enemies. probably resulting in increased communication between mainland China and the rest of the world and, quite possibly, an expansion of trade between China and the United States.

President Journey **Itinerary**

WASHINGTON (AP) -President and Mrs. Nixon fly to Hawaii today aboard the presidential jet "Spirit of '76" on the first leg of their historic trip to mainland China

Here is the itinerary for their journey as revised by the White House Wednesda Details of the Nixons activities after their arrival in Peking have not been disclosed. 10:10 a.m. EST-President

and Mrs. Nixon depart the South Lawn of the White House by helicopter for Andrews Air Force Base, Md. 10:30 a.m. EST-The President's plane departs Andrews

AFB for Kaneohe Marine Air Station, Hawaii. 3:30 p.m. Hawaiian Time (8:30 p.m. EST)-The Presi-

dent arrives in Hawaii and proceeds to the residence of Brig. Gen. Victor Armstrong, commander of the 1st Marine Brigade where he and Mrs. Nixon will stay until Saturday, Feb. 19.

Saturday, Feb. 19 1:30 p.m. Hawaiian Time (6:30 p.m. EST)—Presidential jet departs Hawaii for Guam, a flight which carries it across the international date line. Sunday, Feb. 20

5:15 p.m. Guam Time (2:15 a.m. EST Feb. 20)-The presidential plane arrives at Guam International Airport, and proceeds to the residence of Rear Adm. Paul E. Pugh, commander of naval forces, Marianas Islands, where the Nixons will spend the night. Monday, Feb. 21

p.m. EST Feb. 20)—The President departs Guam International Airport for Shanghai. 9 a.m. China Time (8 p.m. EST Feb. 20)-President arrives at Shanghai where he

7:05 a.m. Guam Time (4:05

will leave the aircraft for a brief rest. 9:50 a.m. China Time (8:50 p.m. EST)—The President leaves Shanghai en route to

11:40 a.m. China Time (10:40 p.m. EST) Feb. 20-The President arrives at Peking where he will be greeted by Chinese officials and drive by motorcade to the guest house on the Western outskirts at

While specific times and events were not disclosed. officials have said Nixon will remain in Peking until Saturday, Feb. 26, when he will fly to Hangchow. He will stay overnight there before flying Sunday, Feb. 27 to Shanghai He again will stay Shanghai. He again will stay overnight, then depart

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State House Committee Eyes Juke Box Industry

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The House General Investigating Committee is looking into the juke box industry and may ask its senate counterpart to join

"It would be on the basis that both the house and senate are interested in the whole subject matter of it-whether we need some news laws or whether the (vending) commission itself needs some investigation or some of the appointees." chairman Menton Murray of Harlingen said Wednesday.

The 1969 legislature failed to enact tough laws on vending despite recommendations of a previous investigating com-

The 1971 legislature estab-

lished the Texas Vending Commission, and Gov. Preston Smith named Dallas juke box king Raymond Williams as chairman.

Murray said his committee would issue a report on the vending industry if Smith opens a special session to a revision of the vending commission law.

Murray also said the committee would report on how two controversial banking bills linked to the Texas stock fraud scandal got through the legislature in 1969.

The committee is trying to decide, he said, whether to probe the passage in 1971 of three bills pushed by the personal lobbyist of Galveston millionaire Shearn Moody Jr.

State Supreme Court Weighs Candidate Case

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Lawyers for Rusk mayor E. H. Whitehead told the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday that he should be allowed to run for the legislature.

They said his \$50-a-month expense allowance was not a salary.

Whitehead tried to file for state representative in Dist. 15 which includes Houston, Leon, Limestone and Cherokee counties, but Rep. James Lovell of Crockett protested that Whitehead was ineligible because he also was mayor.

Houston County Democratic chairman Dan Julian refused to put Whitehead's name on the ballot in that county. He said Whitehead was in-

eligible because of Art 3, Sec.

19 of the Texas Constitution states that "no judge of any court, secretary of state, attorney general, clerk of any court of record, or any person holding a lucrative office under the United States, or this state, or any foreign government shall during the term for which he is elected or appointed, be eligible for the Legislature.

Clint Small Jr., an Austin lawyer, said Whitehead is in his second term as mayor, and the term would overlap his legislative term if he is elected. He said Rusk's five aldermen and city attorney get \$10 for each meeting they ttend, but that the mayor only get the expense

Houston Houseowners Pay **Higher Insurance Premium**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Houstonians, while not particularly subject to hurricanes, pay more for their house insurance because of the damaging Gulf Coast windstorms

The Houston Association of Insurance Agents asked the State Insurance Board Wednesday to take what could be the first step toward ending

Individual loss statistics for each of the 254 Texas counties should be compiled to show whether homeowners' and extended rates should be set county-by-county, the agents

The insurance board now divides the state into three large territories for rating purpose. Houston is part of the Seacoast Territory, which includes Galveston, Corpus Christi and Brownsville

Seacoast Territory residents pay much more for their homeowners' and

Stock Market Quotations

The fellowing 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live beef cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Penner and Smith, Inc. So. West, Life . The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc. office of Schneider Ber American Tel and Tel American Brands Anaconda Bethlehem Steel Cabot Chrysler Cities Service Dupont Eastman Kodak Ford Ford General Electric General Motors Gulf Oil Goodyear Marcor Inc Penney's

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extended coverage insurance than other Texans because of

past hurricane losses and the

threat of future big blows.

John Richwagen, a Houston insurance agent, said the county-by-county loss statistics would provide a 'firm and concrete' justification for dividing the state into new rating territories on either a county or a metropolitan area basis.

Houston, of course, would have far lighter windstorm losses than cities on the Gulf which have been struck by therefore, have lower insurance rates

Harold G. Duble of Houston representing the Texas Insurance Advisory Association—an organization of insurance companies. denounced the agents' proposal

'Just think of the loss to Harris County if a severe hurricane crossed Galveston Bay through Baytown and Houston," he said.

Board chairman Larry Teaver said he thought the agents' recommendation had "considerable merit" but also said he "recognized the merit" in Duble's objections.

On The Record

WEDNESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Carol Lynn Turner, 417 Pitts. Mrs. Bettie R. Norris, 1616 Williston

Engelbert John Berres, Groom. Mrs. Grace I. Purviance.

802 W Francis Mrs. Melba Jean Gunn, Borger

Mrs. Nadine Godfrey, 601 E. 18th. Mrs. Claudia R. Nail, 2610

Navajo Road. Jessie Thomas Richardson, 1616 Williston. George Ezra Knight, 1000 E. Foster.

Mrs. Iva L. Mayfield, 1331 N. Russell Tommie Roy, 821 E

Brunow Mrs. Joyce L. Robertson, White Deer. Tommy Joe Bowermon,

Pampa. Mrs. Marge LaVaughn Walker, Amarillo. William Arthur Sargent,

1724 Holly Lane. Miss Fannie Conley, 418 Harlem. **Dismissals**

Leon Osborne Jr., White Toby Andrus, 1001 E. Fisher

Danny McCaskill, 1527 Mrs. Veneta P. Murray, 2220 N. Wells

Mrs. Florence E. Lawyer, Borger Miss Jan Cook, Pampa



ESSAY WINNERS--In observance of American History Month, the Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored an essay contest for fifth and sixth grade students on "How My State Acquired Its Name." Looking over their certificates of award for the best essays are front row, left to right, Sarah Duncan, 814 N. Somerville, Houston fifth grade; Dana Murphy, West Kentucky, Travis sixth grade; Susan Lane, 1616 N. Russell, Austin fifth grade; and Cary Smith, 1534 N. Faulkner, Mann sixth grade. In the back row, left to right, are Mrs. James Hopkins of the DAR; Gary Crawford, 1122 S. Christy, Lamar sixth grade; David Lee, 208 Tignor, Baker sixth grade; Mackal Smith, 1025 S. Wells, Lamar fifth grade; and Jerry Cronister, elementary curriculum co-ordinator.

Pampa Youths Child-Bearing Age Wives Like Join Honorary Smaller Family, Survey Shows Group At WT WASHINGTON (AP) vious years, which usually would mean a rising birth

CANYON - Two West Texas State University students from Pampa have been initiated into the Kappa Bureau survey Delta Pi, national honorary education society.

Wilma Hogan, 732 Brandley Drive, is a junior elementary education major with geography as her special field. Jo Prock, 1032 S. Banks, is a senior math education major.

Membership is open to juniors and seniors in the upper fifth of their class in overall scholastic record and in their education courses.

New Version For Feed Lots **Expected Soon**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The staff of the Water Quality Board is going to have to come up with another version of posed regulations for feed lots

The board returned one version Wednesday that would have permitted Hugh Yantis, executive director, to grant or deny permits to feed lot operations without notice and without a public hearing.

Ecologists criticized this section. One of them, Margaret Louise Hancock of Austin, called it "government by an employe of the people, not government by the

American wives of childbearing age expect smaller families than did their counterparts five years ago, according to a new Census The report may have special

significance for scientists worried that the earth is becoming so overpopulated that its ecology is endangered. "People who are concerned about the population explosion

need to read this very closely," said Census Director George Hay Brown who announced the findings Wednesday. But Brown pointed out that

the survey covers only 6 per cent of the world's population. Regarded as a key indicator of the national birth rate, the survey showed that: -Wives from 18 to 39 expect to have an average of 2.8 chil-

dren, a decline from the 3.1 average reported in 1967. -Wives from 18 to 24 expect 2.4 children, compared with 2.9 five years ago.

-64 per cent of those 18 to 24 expect no more than two children, up from 44 per cent reporting those expectations in the previous survey.

The new study coincides with earlier findings that the nation's birth rate fell last vear to one of the lowest levels in history.

The findings take on added significance because there are more women of prime childbearing age now than in pre-

of child-bearing age must be trimmed to 2.11 per cent if a stable population that neither increases nor decreases is to be achieved. The most-recent survey put the figure at about 2.5 births per family. U. S. Solon Blasts

number of births per woman

Auto Insurance

Industry In Texas HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., says the auto insurance industry "operates at a very low level of efficiency.

Under the liability system used in Texas and most other states, Eckhardt said, about per cent of the total premium investment is absorbed by lawyers and adjustment costs, overhead and administrative expenses

He told a seminar on nofault insurance Wednesday that the traditional auto insurance system should be changed because it returns only 40 cents on the premium dollar in benefits.

He was equally critical of nofault auto insurance as operated in Massachusetts.

Ryan said no-fault strikes at high cost, inefficiency and inequity of traditional liability

GOP State, Bexar County Heads **Fuss Over Redistricting Suits**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) The state Republican chairman and the head of the Bexar County GOP are trading verbal slaps over the Texas redistricting suits.

County Chairman Van Henry Archer Jr. of San Antonio issued a statewide appeal this week for contributions from Republican leaders to defray the costs of the local party's redistricting suits.

Ovituaries MRS. W. E. SULLIVAN Funeral services were held Sunday in Lovington, N. M., for Mrs. W. E. Sullivan,

mother of Mrs. A. D. Fish, 1000 W. Buckler, Pampa. Born in Montague County April 6, 1873, she was buried in ernon beside her husband,

who died in 1946. She is survived by nine children, 29 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren: 62 great-great-grandchildren: and three greatgreat-great-grandchildren.

JAMES REAMES

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Stickley Funeral Home Chapel, Canadian, for James Thomas Reames, 85, who died Wednesday in California. Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery.

He was a retired farmer. He is survived by one son, Leonard Reames of Norman, Okla.; and three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Lemons of Dutchville, Ark., Mrs. Virgie Terry of Cutler, Calif., and Mrs. Lissie Williams of Chickasha, Okla.

At the same time. Archer tricts. accused the Texas GOP Head-State Republican quarters in Austin of taking

credit for the suits. In Austin, State Chairman George Willeford said Archer "hasn't had much experience in politics. He's only been in it a couple of years."

'We're all on the same team," Willeford said. "The more dedicated Republican people think this way. He just really doesn't have the facts.' In letters to Republican

leaders throughout Texas, Archer said it cost the local party \$17,500 to file intervention suits in the Texas house, senate and congressional redistricting

He said \$9,800 remains unpaid and the cost will rise because the local party plans to appeal the unsuccessful suit

Mainly About People

Clint Caylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caylor, visited Pampa recently enroute from Saudia, Arabia, to the "North Slope" in Alaska. He is an employe of a drilling

Yo Yos and strings at the Hobby Shop. (adv.) Garage Sale: 2312 Comanche. Furniture, clothes. (adv.) Garage Sale: Furniture, hair dryer, etc. 312 N. Ward. (adv. Garage Sale: 701 N. Nelson. Thursday through Sunday. (adv.)

Mexican Dinner: St. Paul United Methodist Church. Friday, February 18. 5:30-8:00 \$1.25 under 12, 75 cents. (adv.)

against state senatorial dis-

headquarters was contacted before we decided to file these suits independently," Archer said in his letter. "Even though these suits

were the responsibility of the state headquarters, the chairman, Dr. Willeford, did not believe the state (headquarters) could take on the financial or administrative burden of making a case in federal court," Archer added.

He said the local party decided "that no matter what the cost or sacrifice, we had to make the fight or allow the Democrats to deominate the state offices for another 10

Willeford, contacted in Austin, said the state headquarters was too involved and that a chronology proving this would be ready shortly.

Archer said the state GOP headquarters continues to take credit for the local party's victories, although the records clearly show the Bexar County group was the only Republican plaintiff.

He said the state headquarters "has not been able to support us at all."

ILLEGAL STAMPS LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)-There's a booming illegal trade in a variety of Biafran

stamps but except as

interesting curios of Nigeria's

30-month civil war they are probably worthless. Traders are furtively hawking sheets of 100 for \$14 a sheet to eager foreigners in private homes, alleyways and on street corners.

Stolen Pickup Is Recovered In Oklahoma

Police at Henrietta, Okla. have recovered a 1972 pickup truck reported stolen by the Gray County Sheriff's department. A suspect identified at this time only by the last name of McBee is in

custody. Sheriff Rufe Jordan said the suspect may waive extradition and be returned to Pampa to face prosecution. The sheriff said that, should he fight extradition, the necessary papers would be processed immediately.

The sheriff was not immediately acquainted with the identity of the man in custody or his relationship to the local community

Soviet Fishing Officers Await Release Today

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Three Soviet fishing officers await release today after a month in U.S. custody on charges of illegal fisheries support activity in an American fishing zone.

The men were fined \$80,000 in U.S. District Court Wednesday after changing their pleas from innocent to no contest. A finding of guilty was directed after the change. G. Kent Edwards, U.S.

attorney for Alaska, said the officers would be released after their fines were paid. The money was expected to be forwarded to the Justice Department from the Soviet Demographers say the Embassy in Washington.

Edwards also announced Wednesday that an out-ofcourt agreement had resulted in a \$170,000 assessment against the two Soviet fishing vessels which were seized by the Coast Guard Jan. 17. The vessels had been liable to confiscation Vladimir Artemov, master

of an 80-ship Soviet herring fleet working the Bering Sea, and Igor Bovtun, skipper of the 362foot factory ship Lamut, were fined \$30,000 each. Nikolai Pavluk, master of the trawler Kolyvan, was fined \$20,000 The Soviet ships were seized by the cutter Storis about nine

Island, an uninhabited dot about 200 miles off the western Alaskan coast. The Lamut then attempted

miles from St. Matthew

Russians Test Fly Helicopter

to flee but was recaptured.

In Houston Area HOUSTON (AP) - A Sovietbuilt helicopter and its Russian crew went airborne

for the first time in the United States here Wednesday. Evdokimov Igor of Moscow test-flew the light utility helicopter Ka-26 which an Ameri-

can firm will market nation-

Igor was accompanied to this country by a four-man crew of helicopter technicians and a translator, all from Moscow.

The crew assembled the craft after it arrived by steamship at the Port of Houston last week.

Donald P. Anderson of Mid-America Distributors, Inc., said his Missouri firm will demonstrate the helicopter across the country in the months ahead. Houston is the first city in this country to see the craft and will be the port used for future shipments.

Anderson said he decided to import the helicopter after learning of its technical capabilities.

We prefer not to talk about the political signifiance of he said. "We like to this.' stress the technical significance.

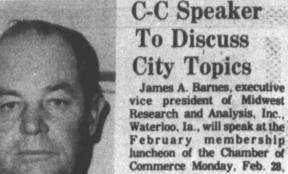
The aircraft is widely used in Russia for passenger and cargo transport.

The helicopter is a coaxial rotor helicopter with twin engines. It seats eight to 10 passengers.

"We will primarily be selling the craft to businesses that can use it on a non-commercial basis such as transporting employes or cargo," Anderson said.



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will serve a one-year term.

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Fred Neslage and Elmer Wilson are retiring directors. Price said with the burning of the mortgage, the Country Club is planning a busy year including special social events

The club recently went under a change in management. The new managers are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Gardiner

McKee's Son-In-Law Relieved From Work DALLAS (AP) - Paul Pra-

silfca, son-in-law of Dallas Crime Commission Chairman John McKee, has been relieved from his job at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital because of shortages in the Dallas Scottish Rite Bodies' revolving fund, a hospital official announced

"Paul Prasilfca, who was the executive secretary of the endowment fund of the hospital, was relieved of his duties Jan. 14, 1972, because of his connection with a shortage in the Dallas Scottish Rite Bodies and not because of any matters involving the hospital," said C.F. Jessee, executive vice president of the

hospital. At the same time, Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said he plans to offer criminal evidence to the grand jury but it did not pertain to the hospital.

Prasilfca has been questioned by Wade's office but was unavailable for comment Wednesday night. A woman at his home said he was not expected to comment at this time.

The Dallas News said Wednesday night that Wade and local police are examining several alleged legal violations in connection with Scottish Rite funds. He did not elaborate on the persons involved or their number. Wade and Dallas Police

Chief Frank Dyson charged last week that McKee is in reality a 1929 U.S. Navy deserter named James Kell Zullinger. The sudden announcement surprised most Dallasites and the crime commission was temporarily suspended from operation by its parent organization.

McKee has claimed the accusations are part of an underworld plot to discredit him and the commission and that he is conducting his own investigation to clear up the

The grand jury has issued a subpoena summoning McKee for testimony Feb. 25.

about the losses.

Investments through the endowment fund, the station said, showed loans to the daughter of the top Scottish Rite Mason, Lee Lockwood of Waco. The audit showed, the station said, that \$57,000 of a larger loan at 4 per cent

Wade said, however, that the loan to Laurine Dosher, Lockwood's daughter, and her: husband, William, was "not" delinquent."

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Holdover directors are Ben Sturgeon, Buzz Tarpley. Vernon Watkins, Bill Loving and Bob Curry.

and golf activities.

chairman, said work in connection with two new publications will be discussed, an industrial brochure and a Pampa city map and

Wade confirmed that an audit of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital funds reflected heavy losses of \$1.76 million for the year ending last September 30. He added, however, that he had uncovered nothing criminal;

Television station IDFW-TV reported Wednesday night: that hospital stock losses amounted to \$919,000 while losses from bonds totalled \$841,000

interest remains on the books.

The 30-odd pages of the audit showed that \$364,000 in various GI mortgages were serviced by Waco Mortgage Co., Inc. The television station said the major stockholder in the mortgage company is Lee

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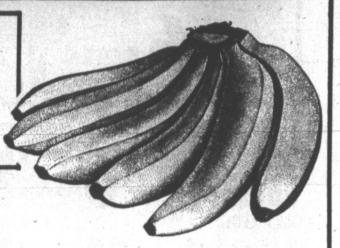
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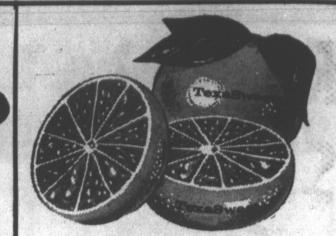
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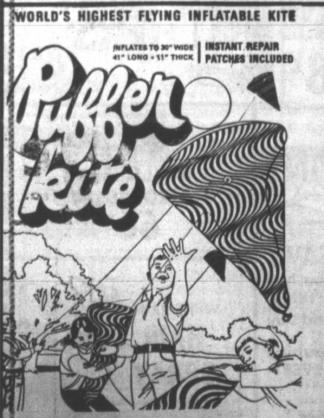
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finds Carolyn Muellbauer busily at work as a secretary at the University of Chicago during the day and busily demonstrating the finer points of the belly dancer's art evenings. But it's still in the line of education. She teaches the classic Middle Eastern dance form at Chicago YMCAs. Carolyn, who picked up the technique from Egyptian friends during her own student days, says it is still a great way to keep

Nixon's Phase II Will Reduce Texas Home Insurance Premium

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - companies to keep up with in-Phase II will reduce flation. homeowners' insurance rates for hundreds of thousands of Texans, the State Insurance Board said Wednesday.

For many others, President Nixon's anti-inflation policy will keep premiums for insurance on houses and businesses from rising as high as they might have.

The board sets the rates for all such coverage and is bound by U.S. Price Commission guidelines.

Final rate changes were left up in the air because the board has not assessed the full impact of all limits imposed by the price commission.

Board chairman Larry Teaver said he hoped the board 1, effective June 1-a month earlier than usual

The price commission ordered a 37.5 per cent cut in the board's "trend factor" that nudges indicated rates a little

The results were dramatic. For example take the sprawling Central Inland

Territory, which includes Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, Waco and El Paso. The usual rating would have pushed up rates for homeowners' policies by 5.9 per cent. But because of the price commission guideline, the board indicated rates will fall by at least 2.1

An indicated homeowners' policy rate increase fell from in the Seacoast Territory. which includes Houston. Corpus Christi, Galveston, Beaumont and Port Arthur, because of the guideline.

Homeowners' rates in the North-Northwest Territory would have risen at least 1.8 per cent but instead were cut by a minumum of 5.9 per cent because of the anti-inflation higher to enable insurance rules, the board said. The

Rudolph Bing, who is retiring

Metropolitan debut during the

1970-71 June Festival

conducting Puccini's

'Tosca,' is a native of

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) -

James Earl Ray, who pleaded

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People In The News

OSLO (AP) - The Berrigan brothers are among 45 candidates proposed for the 1972 Nobel Peace Prize.

August Schou, the Nobel institute director, announced Tuesday that the American antiwar activists, Philip and Daniel Berrigan, both Roman Catholic priests, are on the list. Both are in federal prison for destroying draft records.

Others nominated include a woman-Dr. Elise Ottesen-Jensen, 86, Swedish family planning expert-and Brazilian Archbishop Dom Helder Camara, who has accused the military regime there of committing torture.

The 1971 peace prize went to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Pablo Casals, the 95-yearold cello virtuoso who last appeared in Phoenix in 1901, has accepted an invitation to conduct a concert here March 30, according to the Arizona Republic.

Casals has rarely appeared in the United States because of his long-standing objection to U.S. recognition of the Franco government in Spain, where he was born and left in self-

Takayori Atsumi, principal cellist for the Phoenix Symphony and founder of the Arizona Cello Society, told the newspaper Tuesday that Casals had confirmed the appearance in a letter.

NEW YORK (AP) - James Levine, 28-year-old assistant conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra for six years, will become principal conductor of the Metropolitan Opera next

year.

The appointment was announced Tuesday by the opera company's general manager, Goeran Gentele, and its new music director, Rafael

No one has the title of principal conductor at the Met der the present practice of

territory includes Abilene, MidlandOdessa, Lubbock and

Most fire and extended coverage rates will increase, but the rise will be lower than expected because of the price commission limits.

"The final rates will have to be even lower than this," Teaver said, because of other price commission guidelines the board has not yet evaluated.

Teaver indicated the price commission would require the board to lower the amount allowed for company 32.4 per cent to a 22.4 per cent expenses, including profits and "acquisition costs.

Taking into account the price commission limit on the inflation trend factor, these by the board:

Fire-3 per cent statewide increase on dwellings, with a 2.1 per cent average boost for other buildings.

Homeowners'-Seacoast Territory, 22.4 per cent increase: central Inland Territory, 2.1 per cent reduction; NorthNorthwest Territory, 5.9 per cent

Extended Coverage-Seacoast Territory, average 35.4 per cent increase; Central Inland Territory, 5.5 per cent ncrease: North-Northwest Territory, one tenth of 1 per

cent increase. Actual rates will vary according to construction and

use of individual buildings. Hurricane Celia was mainly responsible for the sharp rise in indicated rates for the Seacoast Territory

An insurance company spokesman indicated his industry fears the board might go further than required by the price commission in cutting back its inflation

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Simulated Moon Flight Her Double Life Staged By Apollo Crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 16 Commander John Young smoothly performed a simulated lunar landing in a wingless training craft that looks like a flying bedstead Wednesday, and then told newsmen he was ready to try it on the moon.

Young made the practice hop aboard the lunar landing training vehicle, a rocket and jet powered craft that imitates the flight of the Apollo Lunar module in the low gravity of the moon.

Young started the fiveminute flight by lifting slowly from a runway at Ellington Air Force Base.

Riding the thrust of a turbofan jet engine upward to 400 feet, Young guided the craft across a grassy field to another runway.

Then he switched on a jet engine that sent a long tail of steam billowing toward the ground. This engine supported five-sixths of the weight of the LLTV and two lift rockets, controlled by Young supported the remaining

The combination of thrust from the three rockets gives the feeling of flying in themoon's gravity, which is only

one-sixth that of earth. With stablizing thrusters spitting out pulses of stream, Young guided the LLTV in a long arcing fall toward the concrete runway. He brought the craft to a light landing about 500 feet from where he

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really impresses upon you the slow deceleration characteristics of the lunar gravity," said Young

afterward. He said the falling motions in lunar gravity are a lot slower and "take some getting

Without this vehicle you would sure end up with a lot less confidence in landing on the moon," he added.

It was the 30th LLTV flight for Young and he said "I have felt ready (for the moon flight) for months now."

Young and astronauts Charles Duke and Thomas M. Mattingly will be launched toward the moon on April 16. Young and Duke will land near a lunar crater called Descartes while Mattingly stays in orbit.

He said they will drive the unar rover, a battery-powered mooncar, up the side of a steep mountain and to the very rim of a crater the size of the giant crater in The LLTV Young flew is the

last of a fleet of four which space agency used to train moon-bound spacemen. Three others crashed during training flights but the pilots all escaped safely.

An official said that after the last moon mission, Apollo 13 in December, the LLTV will "probably end up in the Smithsonian as an aeronautical oddity.

Specials Good Thru Saturday

Connally Defends Job-Creating Plan

Before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally defended Nixon administration jobcreating policies before Congress Wednesday but said reaching a goal of 4 per cent unemployment without inflation "will be extremely difficult."

The present unemployment rate is 5.9 per cent of the labor force and Connally repeated administration assurances that rate will be cut back to 5 per cent by the end of the year.

In testimony before the Congressional Joint Economic Committee Connally said also the administration plans to ask for no tax increases or new taxes-including the controversial value added taxduring 1972.

Nixon administration have said 4 per cent unemployment is an achievable goal.

Connally said he believes there is a good chance of bringing the inflation rate to below 3 per cent by the end of the year and he called the wage-price freeze a "resounding success."

"But at present we are seeing the price bubble that was expected in the first months after the freeze.

"Once this interim period is behind us-in a month or two- we can begin looking for the true impact of the Phase 2 controls," Connally said.

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Apollo 17 Moon Voyag Will Take Place Dec.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 17, the last planned manned mission to the moon, will be launched on Dec. 6 and it's scheduled to land in a moon mountain valley thought to be filled with volcanic ash, the space

agency announced Wednesday. The landing point will be in the center of the upper right quarter of the moon, as viewed from the earth, several hundred miles north of the Apollo 11 landing site.

The landing site is named Taurus-Littrow for the nearby Taurus mountains and for the crater Littrow.

Scientist and engineers made the site selection from high resolution photographs taken during Apollo 15.
Officials said the site offers

a combination of terrain-with rugged mountains and cliffs, a spectacular rock slide, the flat dark valley thought to be volcanic material, and nearby peaks thought to be volcanic cinder cones.

Launch of Apollo 17 should be spectacular. The launch is scheduled for 9:38 p.m. (est) and will be the first Apollo blast off at night. Apollo 17's crew will include

the first academically-trained geologist, scientist-astronaut Harrison Schmitt. Commander of the mission will be veteran spaceman Eugene Cernan, and the third crewman is space rookie Ronald E. Evans. Cernan and Schmitt will land on the moon while Evans remains in orbit.

Cernan and Schmitt will number of geolog investigation sites on

Presence of possible v canoes near the site makes particularly attractive

scientists. If the peaks are in fact ci der cones, then scientists e pect there will be rocks ne the landing site which we brought up from great depth These would be the first god samples of material fro deep within the lunar interior Apollo 17 will also carry s

new surface experiments, fo of which will be powered by atomic station left on

Two of the experiments, seismic profiling device and surface electrical properties device, will measure physica properties of the moon down t about a kilometer and shou he able to detect undergroun water, if it exists.

Other new experiments in clude a traverse gravimeter which measures variations is subsurface structure; the tidal gravimeter, to study the moon's response to the tida pull of earth; a mass spect rometer to analyze the lunar atmosphere, and a meteorite experiment which will measure the frequency of meteorite impacts on the

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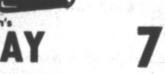




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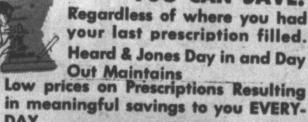
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ina--Its Land And People Editor's Note—As he travels the road to Peking next week

President Nixon will see, figuratively, the signposts left by Japan, for much of this century the scourge of China and now one of America's staunchest allies. Along the way, too, are remnants of history left by such figures as Stalin and Roosevelt-and Chiang Kaishek. This fourth in a series of five articles brings the story of China into the era of World War II and its aftermath.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent Joseph Stalin, the story goes, once sent Mao Tsetung a long treatise on how a revolutionary war should be

Mao is said to have turned the document over to Lin Piao. then a close revolutionary comrade-in-arms, for his comments. Lin read the Stalin essay, says the legend, then remarked: "If we had this as our text, we would have been wiped out 10 years ago."

Considering himself the fountainhead of Marxist-Leninist wisdom, Stalin felt his recommendations to be nothing less than immutable

But often Stalin's advice to the Chinese was dictated less by his concern for the movement than by Soviet national interests. This was the case in the 1930s when Stalin, dreading the potential of a dynamic and aggressive Japan, ordered the Communists to join a united front with Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang.

The fear of Japan was shared by Chiang and Communists. The sharp pain of China's first defeat by an Asian nation had come in 1895 in a clash that lost Taiwan with other islands, and brought deep psychological shock. For Japan, 1895 marked the beginning of a half century of dogged effort to bring all China under

Japanese "protection." Japan's invasion of Manchuria and north China in the '30s left Chiang's shaky Kuomintang confronting the perils of a two-front war. Chiang had been industriously engaged in an annihilation campaign against the Communists and had driven them into hiding in remote Shensi Province

But Japan's aggressions

provided a golden opportunity for Mao Tse-tung, by then in full control of his party.

Mao would continue to regard and treat Chiang as his chief enemy, even while fighting alongside Kuomintang forces against

His right-hand man Chou Enlai arranged for a mid-1936 meeting in Shanghai with Kuomintang representatives. There he offered to integrate the Red army with Chiang's command.

In the north, Chang Hsuehliang, son of a slain warlord and known as "the Young Marshal," commanded Chiang's northeast army. He had become convinced, however, that resistance to Japan should take precedence over war with Mao. Anxious about the situation

Chiang decided on a personal visit to the young marshal's command at Sian. While there he was placed under arrest-in effect. kidnaped-by, Gen. Yan Jucheng, commander of Chiang's northwest army, who shared the young marshal's views. Chiang was to be hostage for an end of the civil war and for a united effort against Japan. But the young marshal feared that Chiang's stubbornness would cost the Kuomintang leader his life. The young marshal personally released Chiang and flew with him to Nanking, where Chiang had his liberator arrested and

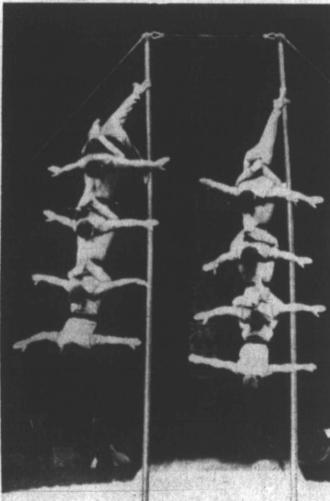
But the kidnaping incident had proved important in breaking down Chiang's resistance to united front negotiations

As Japanese forces moved in to Shantung province, Communist-Kuomintang negotiations were resumed.

In July 1937, Japan attacked the Marco Polo Bridge near Peking. That signified the end of any kind of Japanese restraint. Now the unitedfront tactic would be the more potent.

Chiang, fully aware of the risk, accepted a Chou compromise offer. The Communists would forgo revolutionary violence. The Red army would integrate with Kuomintang forces under Chiang's over-all command. Mao's troops would be renamed "8th Route Army."

The front worked as long as each side wanted it to work.



ACUPUNCTURE isn't the only ancient art thriving in today's China. The circus still scores heavily with audiences with acrobatics, such as this display at the Shanghai circus, around for centuries.

Today In History

In 1916, British and French

forces captured Germany's

African colony of Camero in

In 1934, King Albert I of Bel-

Ten years ago: Two high

State Department officials

were in Paris to urge

members of the North Atlantic

Alliance to reduce or cut off

Five years ago: Democratic

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said

he had serious reservations

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One year ago: President

Nixon said he would put no

limit on the use of American air power in Indochina, except

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By Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1972. There are 318 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1944, during the Pacific war, American forces attacked the Japanese at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

On this date: In 1621, Miles Standish was made military captain of the Pilgrim colony at Plymouth,

In 1801, the U.S. House of Representatives broke an electoral tie between Thomas

Jefferson and Aaron Burr and elected Jefferson president. In 1871. Baltimore became

the first American city to be illuminated by gas lights. In 1876, sardines are

believed to have been canned for the first time-at Eastport,

Japanese together, but not for long. Chiang hoarded his reserves with the idea that Mao eventually would be his main enemy. The Communists, under Chu Teh's command. began a policy of fighting Japanese only when necessary and directing much effort toward subversion. infiltration and harassment of Kuomintang forces.

The two armies fought the

To the peasants, however, the Communists appeared to be the ones who were patriotically trying to stop the Japanese. This worked in Mao's favor. At the time the party's hard inner core probably was no more than 40,000, despite millions of unsophisticated followers, but Mao and Chou had produced a situation in which the Kuomintang stood little chance of winning.

Stalin had never hesitated in the past to give Soviet national interests clear precedence over international communism. He did so once again when, dreading the possibility of a two-front war, he recognized Japan's conquest of Manchuria. In return, Japan recognized the permanent separation from China of Outer Mongolia, by then a Soviet satellite. That freed Russian troops to keep watch on the Germans, and Japanese to embark on a wider military quest for a "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere.'

As the tide of World War II began to shift in East and West alike against the Axis powers, the United States urgently sought unity of the contending political factions in China in the interest of more effective prosecution of the conflict on the mainland. But Mao and Chiang each seemed to hope that the Japanese and his Chinese antagonists would exhaust one another. President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley to China in search of unity. His labors would prove

fruitless. The dreadful thunder of the U.S. atom bomb brought the American war with Japan to an abrunt end Eager for a share of spoils. Stalin had declared war on an already defeated Japan only two days before her surrender to the

Americans. Then Stalin signed a treaty with Chiang Kai-shek promising that Soviet aid would go only to Chiang's government as the recognized regime, pledging no interference with China's internal affairs and declaring that Soviet troops would withdraw promptly from Manchuria. The promises were in line with the big powers' Yalta agreements. Stalin kept none of them.

The Russians dismantled Manchuria's industry and hauled it off as war booty. They gathered mountains of Japanese arms which eventually would fall into Communist hands. They obstructed Chiang's attempts to counter a Communist drive in Manchuria.

Mao's forces made great progress on their own. Having impressed the peasants with exemplary behavior, in contrast with that of the Japanese and some Kuomintang forces, the Communists could move in behind withdrawing Japanese and methodically set up local

Looking to postwar Asian problems, the United States continued its efforts toward reconciliation of the two sides in China. With a U.S. guarantee of safe conduct, Mao for the first time in his 51 years boarded an airplane. It took him and Chou En-lai to Chungking, Chiang's capital, where Chou did all the talking with Chiang's

representatives. Each time it appeared that

POST TO DE PRIEST

WASHINGTON (AP) -James De Priest, 35, nephew of contralto Marian Anderson, has been appointed associate conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, who home is Kennedy Center.

De Priest will conduct three weeks of concerts next season and be principal assistant to music director Antal Dorati for musical policy and personnel.

De Priest won first prize in the 1964 Dimitri Mitropoulos International Conductors Competition and was assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic the next season.

In 1962 he had been sent by the State Department to tour the Near and Far East as an American specialist in music. He conducted and lectured in Thailand, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Egypt

agreement was possible, Chou would increase his demands Clearly, the talks would wind up nowhere, and Hurley resigned his mission in indignant frustration. claiming both sides sabotaged his efforts.

President Harry S. Truman sent Gen. George C. Marshall to China

Marshall was hailed by Mao Tse-tung and toasted warmly by the Communists during a visit to their Yenan headquarters, but he had no more chance of success than his predecessor found

Having infiltrated Manchuria heavily, the Communists now were moving swiftly through North China in the wake of Japanese withdrawal. The civil war had come in earnest and Marshall, after desperate attempts to bring about a truce, pronounced a pox on both houses and gave up.

Chiang's Kuomintang forces ran into one disaster after another. Despite about \$1 billion worth of American arms aid the Kuomintang was no match for the now well-armed Communists. Internal corruption, weak leadership and indiscipline, plus lack of public support and Chiang's reputation for dictatorial rule. all combined to make the Kuomintang's defeat inevitable.

Now Stalin worried that the Chinese Communists were progressing too swiftly. He would have preferred a protracted struggle which night waste American resources. He instructed Mao to slow down. Mao ignored the Kremlin master.

Chiang's rule of the mainland ended in the fall of 1949. What was left of his forces fled to Taiwan. On Oct. 1, 1949, Mao Tse-tung stood atop the Gate of Heavenly Peace at the entrance to the 500-year-old imperial palaceand announced to the

"The People's Republic of China is now established.

LONDON (AP) - No. 10 Downing Street, the official residence of British Prime Ministers since 1733, was built in 1660 and a new danger now threatens the old house. Dry rot has set in behind the famous black door and fungus has attacked timbers in several rooms.



FIREBRAND BERNADETTE DEVLIN, the youngest member of the British Parliament, is still in the thick of the bloody strife in Northern Ireland.

Sadat Hints Egypt May Get More Advanced Russ Weapons our country be hit in this

way," he said.

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Moscow, he went on, will come

out in secret sessions of the

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Sleeping water birds paddle

congress on Thursday.

cities far from the front line.

BEIRUT (AP) - President Anwar Sadat gave a broad hint today that the Soviet Union will supply advanced weapons enabling Egypt to make deep penetration raids against Israeli cities.

The Egyptian leader told special session of the national congress of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt only political organization, that concentrated efforts lie ahead "to master the new and advanced weapons.

These efforts became imperative, he said, as a result of the U.S. decision to supply Israel with more Phantom fighterbombers.

Sadat also told the congress his Feb. 2 trip to the Soviet Union "brought great successes in the way of mutual understanding and analysis of developments.

He indicated the Soviets have promised to supply Egypt with more weapons when he said, "We carry arms and we shall carry more arms," and again when he said, "We have to add to our forces to insure the enemy pays much more than we have to pay in the coming battle."

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N. Viet Said To Synchronize Raid With Nixon's China Trip

SAIGON (AP) - Allied intelligence projections indicate 70 per cent more North Vietnamese troops will move into South Vietnam or into the areas just across its western borders during the first five months of this year than did so in the same period last year, U.S. military sources said

The sources also indicated that American air forces would keep up their heavy strikes across Indochina during President Nixon's visit to Red China next week.

They said that Feb. 21, the day Nixon arrives in China. had been mentioned in captured North Vietnamese and Viet Cong documents so many times as the starting date for an offensive that it couldn't be discounted.

The sources, seeking to back up their contention that a major North Vietnamese buildup is under way along the western frontier, said projections indicate 66,000 fresh enemy troops would move south by the end of May, compared to 39,000 for the

same period a year ago. The souces said North Vietnam has committed four of its strategic reserve divisions numbering about 40,000 men.

The sources said the number of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops committed to South Vietnam declined generally during the past three years but began rising again last Decem-

At the end of last November they continued, the total enemy strength in the country and along its borders was estimated at 195,000. But by the end of December it had climbed back to 200,000. Another 63,000 Viet Cong underground agents were estimated to be operating in

Figures for January and February are not available

In his annual report to Congress Tuesday, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said at least 150,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were in South Vietnam and along its borders at the end of last year. But the sources in Saigon said he apparently did not include about 50,000 support troops.

Five Sailors Seek Sanctury In Calif. Church

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) Five sailors from the Kitty Hawk sought sanctuary in churches today as the Navy confirmed reports that the supercarrier will sail Thursday morning for Vietnam.

Adm. Bernard A. Clarey, commander of the Pacific Fleet, said in a formal statement that the sailing would take place a month ahead of schedule.

The First Church of the Bretheren granted sanctuary Monday to two Kitty Hawk airplane maintenance men identified by the pastor as Todd Pisarek, 19, Auburn, Calif., and Roy Hawkins, 22, Escalon, Calif. They were joined Tuesday night by three others identified as John E. Johnson, 22, Hawthorne, Calif.; Ernest C. Ryder, 22, Hurst, Tex., and Gordon E Cook, 19, Imperial Beach,



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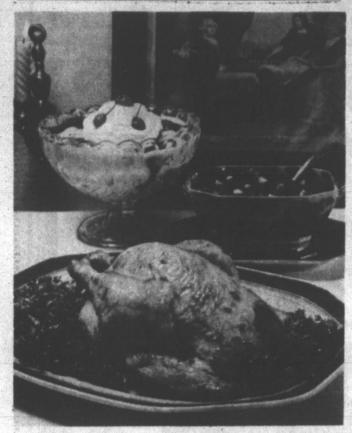
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HISTORICAL DISH--Spitted or roasted chicken with winter sauce was Washington's delight. At Mount Vernon, chickens had their own house and tender broiler-fryers were available only in the spring.

George Washington Chicken With Sauce

By AILEEN CLAIRE

NEA Food Editor Chicken has had a special place on the American table from pre-Revolutionary days. It was a chief ingredient, too, for many favored dishes of George Washington. At lovely Mount V oon in Virginia, chickens had their own house among the row of adjacent buildings called "dependencies." In those historic days tender, young broiler-fryers were available only in the spring when the flocks were culled.

At this time Martha Washington and her cooking staff turned out tender chicken treats such as Chicken with Winter Sauce and superb chicken pies. The appreciation of chicken dishes hasn't waned since Colonial

WASHINGTON' CHICKEN

WITH WINTER SAUCE Sprinkly body cavity of whole 31/2-pound broiler-fryer chicken with 1 teaspoon salt. Hook wing tips onto back to

hold neck skin. Tie legs together and then to tail. If using rotisserie slide chicken onto rotisserie spit with legs downward. Brush chicken with melted butter or margarine. Roast 1 hour or according to manufacturer's instructions or roast in 375-degree oven 1 hour and 45 minutes in shallow pan. Chicken should be brown and drumstick should feel soft when pressed with fingers and twist easily out of thigh joint. Remove chicken from spit or oven to heated platter. Serve with Winter Sauce. Makes 4

WINTER SAUCE .1 can (1 pound) whole cranberry sauce

1-3 cup raisins 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard .2 tablespoons water .14 cup chopped hazelnuts or

Heat cranberry sauce in small saucepan until melted. Stir in raisins, salt, dry mustard water and hazelnuts

Spicy, Rich Congo Cabbabe Is Treat

By AILEEN CLAIRE

NEA Food Editor Cabbage is thought to be one of the oldest forms of vegetable grown. It is mentioned as far back as 4,000 years ago. Spices and herbs also are ancients by our earthly calendar. Put cabbage and some tropical spices together and you have a special treat. For example, Africans are noted for their use of tropical spices such as cloves, cinnamon, cardamon, ginger, sesame seeds and thyme. Eating and cooking what the land offers is a way of African life. An African example of spicing a vegetable such as cabbage may include seasoning with onion flakes, ginger and ground red pepper (from the New World). Shredded coconut adds richness and crunch to this different treatment of an old mealtime

CONGO CABBAGE (Cabbage with Coconut)

1/4 cup onion flakes

3 tablespoons water 2 teaspoons oil 1 small sliced tomato

.¾ teaspoon ground ginger .4 cups shredded cabbage 1/4 cup beef broth

½ teaspoon salt 1-16 teaspoon ground red

.2 tablespoons shredded

coconut Mix onion flakes with water; let stand 10 minutes to rehydrate. In a medium skillet, heat oil. Add rehydrated onion flakes, tomato and ginger; cook 3 to 5 minutes. Add shredded cabbage, beef broth, salt and red pepper. Cover and simmer

12 to 15 minutes or until

cabbage is tender; stirring

occasionally. Add shredded

coconut. Serve with rice and

meat. Makes 4 portions.

Marketing Guide

C O L L E G E offers the best value. Oranges, STATION-"When going to the grocery store, most people can improve their shopping efficiency by making a list of food items they need," said Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist for the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service.

Mrs. Clyatt said to include these items on your shopping list this week: cabbage, potatoes, dry yellow onions, carrots, bulk turnips, rutabagas, hard shell squash, eggplant and cauliflower.

"Some salad ingredients cost a little less this week than they have," Mrs. Clyatt claimed. "Head lettuce prices

are down a bit. Citrus fruits dominate fruit counters, with Texas-grown grapefruit an excellett choice. according to Mrs. Clyatt. "Grapefruit of medium size, sold by the bag generally

tangelos, tangerines, apples, bananas and pears are also good choices price-wise.

'Many markets feature fryer chickens, both whole and cut-up parts. Beef prices remain about the same as the past few weeks. In general, the best values are round steak, chuck roast and steak, ground beef and beef liver. Pork prices are good, and best values may be found on picnic ham, Boston butt roast, shoulder steak, pork liver and loin and rib chops.

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MEAT TREAT -- Shabu-Shabu, an easy-to-make Japanese dish, features lean meat and vegetables cooked in boiling broth. It is great for entertaining guests with a Japanese fondue party

Japanese Dish Is Simple, Nutritious

By AILEEN CLAIRE **NEA Food Editor**

Japanese meals characteristically are simple and nutritious. Usually they consist of lean meat, pork, shrimp or fish and fresh vegetables. Those with new fondue units will enjoy the conviviality of entertaining guests with a Japanese fondue party. Cooking Shabu-Shabu is easy. Each guest dips his piece of beef or vegetable into a boiling broth. Topping off the meal is a cup of fine noodle soup made with the remaining broth. There is little work for the hostess in preparation or

SHABU-SHABU .4 cups chicken or beef broth 1/4 cup sherry

.1 Bermuda onion, sliced cut in segments

.. 1 bunch watercress (or pound spinach)

PONZU (Soy and lemon sauce) Thoroughly mix 1/2 cup soy sauce. 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon instant minced onion, and 1 or 2 dashes Tabasco. Let stand for about 30 minutes, then serve at room temperature. Makes about 1

.. 2 cups fine moodles,

Pour broth and sherry into

base of automatic fondue.

Position tray and rack. Plug

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a boil. Have beef and

vegetables arranged on a

platter, noodles heaped in a

bowl. To serve, beef and

vegetables are dipped into

boiling broth and cooked to

taste, then dipped in sauce.

When all the meat and

vegetables are eaten, add the

noodles to ramaining hot broth

and cook until tender, about 3

minutes; serve in cups or small soup bowls. Makes 4

servings.

Many Women Have Deficiency Of Iron

By GAYNOR MADDOX There are literally millions of American Women who feel tired most of the time, are pale, short of breath and appear generally listless. These signs can point to a nutritional disease, namely iron deficiency anemia.

Lack of enough iron in their blood also is hampering countless teenage girls. child-bearing age women, and many young children from acting fully alive. Fortunately something is being done to ease this situation.

The Food and Nutrition board of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C., appointed a panel of experts in iron deficiency diseases to seek ways of improving the diet of sufferers. Its chairman is Grace A. Goldsmith of the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, Tulane University.

The result of their discussions was the proposal to increase the iron content of enriched flour enough to make it possible for the average woman and child to get 18 milligrams of iron daily by eating bread, rolls or related products. The 18 milligrams a day is the amount needed for the prevention of iron deficiency anemia.

In December the Food and Drug Administration published in the Federal Register a proposal to increase the iron intake of consumers by increasing the iron content of enriched flour. This means that bakery products made with enriched flour, including products baked at home, would have additional iron content. This proposal follows the recommendations of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of

"It's difficult for women who are menstruating or are pregnant to get enough iron from their diet to meet requirements to compensate for blood loss or for the growth of the embryo. At present, there are about 6 milligrams of iron in 1,000 calories of what might be termed an average American diet. Since most women cannot eat much more than 2,000 calories without excessive weight gain, it is very difficult for them to obtain 18 milligrams of iron from ordinary diets. This amount is needed for the maintainance of normal iron stores and the prevention of anemia," says Dr. Goldsmith.

She continues: "The term 'availability of iron' means merely that the iron in the diet is absorbed from the intestinal tract and therefore gets into the body. Enrichment means more than bringing a food back to its original nutrient content after processing. The term is used also to mean fortification of a food with several times as much of a nutrient as that which was present originally.

"It is anticipated that further enrichment of cereal products with iron will make it possible for women, teenage girls and young children to obtain as much as 18 milligrams a day in their diet," Dr. Goldsmith says.

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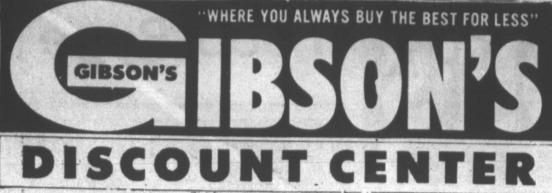
The main ingredient is a pantry-shelf item. ¼ cup butter

1 teaspoon grated orange rind 1/2 cup orange juice

1-3 cup honey

1-8 teaspoon salt 2 cans (each 1 pound) whole yams drained

In a 10-inch skillet heat the butter, honey, orange rind, orange juice and salt; boil gently for 10 minutes. Add yarns; continue boiling gently, turning yams once midway, until most of the syrup is absorbed and the yams are hot — about 10 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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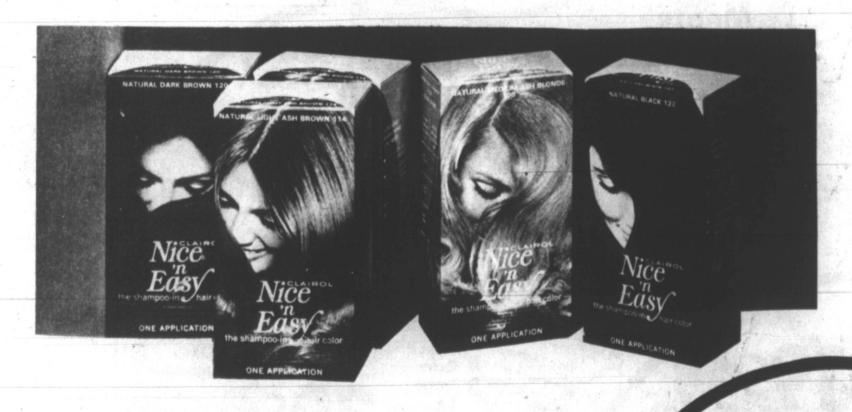
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Americans Concerned About Economic Issues

NEW YORK (AP) — Ameri can interest in the news shifted to the problems of daily living in 1971 after 25 years of preoccupation with foreign affairs, Associated Press General Manager Wes Gallagher said Wednesday.

"News of the U.S. economy, inflation, unemployment, ecology and local problems took first place in reader and listener interest, perhaps for the first time since World War II," Gallagher said in his annual report to The Associated Press membership.

This was not an isolationist trend, Gallagher pointed out, but the result of the pressure of daily living where inflation, higher taxes, education, crime and many other problems preoccupied the average American citizen.

The Vietnam war, India-Pakistan, the President's trip to China and other international events still captured attention, but the daily priorities were closer to home, he said.

This shifting interest to local, state and regional news was shown in the play by members of stories telling how national or state government policies affected the average man's taxes, his cost of living, his ecology, his school systems and his personal well-being, Gallagher

> "Look at that hair! When I was your

He announced the installation and operation of eight of a planned nine computer centers during 1971. The last center was to be completed in early 1972. Completion of the centers was marked by operation and installation of the largest system of Cathode Ray Tubes in use for editing and writing in journalism today.

"Each hub served a group of states and its sophisticated technology obliterated the old mechanical problems of moving copy across state barriers," Gallagher said. News of interest to two or more states within a hub now could appear on those state wires almost simultaneously, in one simple electronic operation.

"Such flexibility." Gallagher said, "fostered the development of much specifically regional

Gallagher's report was mailed to members in advance of the AP's annual meeting in New York on Monday, April 24.

To help cover the year's big domestic story-the economy— the AP assigned a team of experts in Washington to monitor developments. Their accounts were leavened with grassroots viewpoints gleaned by bureaus across the country.

". . . my hairline had

As examples, he cited articles on the counterculture, urban problems, the armed services, the emerging biological controls on life, the environment, integration and drugs in America and Southeast Asia. In the foreign field, Gallagher said the AP bureau in Pakistan established in 1969 came into its own last year. Men on the scene, including Bureau Chief Arnold Zeitlin, gave AP a jump on the stories of the crackdown on the Bengalis, the flight of the refugees from East Pakistan to India and the

"Weekly roundups by these and other specialists were produced to provide continuity and perspective, and to follow up on the practical results of policies as administration measures poured from the White House and the executive agencies," Gallagher said.

In addition, AP analysts wrote background and explanatory articles translating global and national economic events into consumer news for

Gallagher said that a concerted program of news enterprise, covering the effect of social and political developments on the quality of American life, made up about 30 per cent of the AP news report in 1971.

Gallagheralso noted that the trip by John Roderick of AP's Tokyo bureau to Red China with a U.S. table tennis team was the first time in 22 years that an AP man was in mainland China

The Vietnam story tapered off. Gallagher said, but became more difficult to cover with Vietnamization.

'As American involvement in the fighting waned, the Saigon staff kept focus on the remaining troops and how they fared in the twilight of the war," Gallagher said.

He noted that Henri Huet, "a talented photographer who had contributed often to the news report," was the fourth AP man to die in the war. He was killed in Laos in

In the technical field, Gallagher noted that the AP had 44 Cathode Ray Tube-CRT-terminals in operation early in 1972. making it the biggest user of such advanced technology.

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Chicano Group At WTSU Observes Awareness Week

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The Chicano Club of West Texas State University will give Panhandle area residents and WTSU students an opportunity to learn first hand this week about barrio culture during its Chicano Awareness Week Tuesday through Thursday

Gilbert Chavez, director of the Office of Spanish Speaking Affairs of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Activities Center ballroom on campus.

A banquet honoring Chavez will precede his address at 5 p.m. in the Green Room of the East Dining Hall. The dinner is \$2 a plate, club officials said.

Other highlights of the convention include Chicano dances, plays, films, talk sessions, lectures and a Mexican buffet.

Ignacio A. Mendoza, Jr., Big Spring Junior and Club President, said the Convention is an attempt to "let people everywhere know what the Chicano has done and what he is doing

"To the Chicano we are saying. 'Come see all you have to be proud of.' To everbody else we we are saying, 'We want to be with you if you want to be with us. Here's a taco, how about a hot dog?"

The activities are but a local manifestation of the Chicano 'moviminto,' club members said. This movement, although alive sine the latter part of the 1950's, has only recently made the headlines.

Opposed to many of the militant activites of Chicano extremists, club vice president Manuel J. Orono. Pecos junior, said the club is interested in promoting Chicano culture and gaining more representation in political and academic spheres through "peaceful and positive means.

Other events Tuesday included a lecture by Rev. **Antonio Gonzales of Plainview** in the Activities Center ballroom, followed by a film, "Mexican-American Heritage.'

A Mexican buffet was served Wednesday in the Canyon Community Center at \$2.25 a plate. "Chicanos—the living and the Dead" will be presented by the Lubbock Young People, regional acting troups, at 7

will lecture at the play. Paul Abalos, emcee for a local Chicano television variety program, and Lt. Col. John Childs, professor of

> talk at 4 p.m. Thursday in the AC ballroom. Jerry Garza, college placement specialist from Lubbock, will speak at 6:30 p.m.

military science at WTSU, will

The week's activities will end with a dance at 7:30 p.m. in the AC ballroom.

Stone Fragment Solves Olmec Monument Riddle done more for justice than has ever been done in this

WASHINGTON (AP) - An archeological jigsaw puzzle has been solved with the discovery in Mexico of the stone fragment missing from an ancient burial monument.

The National Geographic Society announced the finding Tuesday and said it confirms that the monument bears the oldest recorded date in the New World, an inscription equated to 31 B.C.

The monument was built by the ancient Olmecs who first appeared in Middle America about 1200 B.C., the society

The missing fragment was unearthed by a farmer near the small village of Tres Zapotes in Mexico's Veracrus State, the announcement said, adding:

"It matched perfectly the broken stela grave-stone uncovered by archeologist Mathew W. Stirling while on a National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institution expedition at the same site in

And the society quoted Stirling, now a Smithsonian re-

search associate, as saying: "There was always a doubt about the date on the broken monument. This new fragment demonstrates beyond any question that our original date reading was correct and the stela predated the Mayas.

The monument is inscribed with a bar-and-dot calendar which Stirling said the Olmecs devised

Declaring the original, broken monument had a "fiercelooking monster face" carved on one of its sides, the society said the new-found fragment now adds "the 'flame eyebrows' and ornate headdress common in Olmec sculptures.'

The Olmecs, the report added, created the first great art style in Middle America.

Since there were no metal tools in Middle America at the time," it said, "the carving must have been done with stone and perhaps bamboo instruments. Sand probably was used as an abrasive."

p.m. in the Intimate Theater Fine Arts Building.

Associated Press Writer Rev. Jacinto Alerete. WASHINGTON (AP) - The director of the Wesley country needs John N Community Center in Mitchell more than President Amarillo, and Mat Reveles Nixon does, says Martha Mitchell, loquacious wife of

the attorney general. "I'm not approving of his new job at all," Mrs. Mitchell said in a telephone interview after it was announced-Tuesday that Mitchell is resigning his Cabinet post to direct Nixon's re-election

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Mrs. Mitchell

Dislikes New

Job For John

By JANET STAIHAR

Mrs. Mitchell says Nixon can win without her husband on the campaign team.

"I think John is more important in the Justice Department than in Nixon's administration running the campaign because he has done more for justice than has

country," said Mrs. Mitchell. "I am more for my country than for John to be in Nixon's re-election campaign," she declared.

Asked to list Mitchell's top achievements in Justice, Mrs. Mitchell replied: "Mainly, he has done a cleaning up of this country; he started on the Mafia: he's cleaned up the streets, and cleaned up America as a whole. This is something no one else, no one else, has done.

Although Mrs. Mitchell knew the job switch had been in the wind for sometime, she said, her husband told her of the definite move Monday night. But she said she did not discuss her thoughts about the matter with him.

Even if I had, I assure you my feelings would remain the same," she said. "He's more important on the job he's holding now than in the job he will

But my husband is going to run the campaign," she said, 'and I'm going to help him. My role is to re-elect the President, period."

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Psychiatrist's wife needs some advice

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a psychiatrist who is a wonderful husband and father. We have two preschool chil-

I suppose I shouldn't have any problems, but I find that I become very anxious and jealous when I hear of his women patients who are attractive, talented, and lead such glamorous lives. I do a little volunteer work but really enjoy being a housewife and mother.

How do I keep from feeling insecure and jealous. Abby? Should I seek the counsel of my husband's partner? Or should I confess my feelings straight to my husband who seems to help everyone else? NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: You say, "I suppose I shouldn't have any problems." EVERYBODY has problems. And that includes psychiatrists and their wives. Why should you be immune? I don't recommend talking to your husband's partner. It may create the appearance of impropriety where none exists, which would be embarrassing to your husband. instead, tell your husband exactly how you feel, and if he loves you [and I think he does], he will give you the assurance you need.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this guy for over a year and we have become quite serious. In fact he wants

The problem is, before I knew him I was in an accident and four of my front teeth were knocked out and I had to have false ones put in.

I think my false teeth look natural, and several people have remarked on my "beautiful smile."

I really think I should tell my boy friend about my false teeth, but I don't know how. Would you please help me? NO PHONY

DEAR NO PHONY: Say, "I have a confession to make. Part of me is false. I have four false teeth. Do you still want to marry me?" [I think he'll be relieved. Twenty-eight REAL teeth out of 32 isn't bad.]

DEAR ABBY: In our office your column is often a subject of our lunch hour discussions. One in particular from the lady who spent Thanksgiving alone because she had six sons but no daughters. We all wondered what kind of relationships she must have had with her daughters in law! We all have a mother in law, and will probably be one some day ourselves, and thus we have come up with a suggested Mother in Law's prayer:

"Lord, help me to be glad when my son for daughter] picks a mate. If he brings home a girl with two heads, help me to love both of them equally. And when my son says, 'Mom, I want to get married,' forbid that I should blurt out, 'How far along is she?'

"And please, Lord, help me to get thru the wedding preparations without a squabble with the 'oth er side.' And drive from my mind the belief that had my child waited a while, she could have done better

"Dear Lord, remind me daily that when I become a grandmother, that my children don't want any advice on how to raise their children any more than I did when I was raising mine.

"If you will help me to do these things, perhaps my children will find me a joy to be around, and maybe I won't have to write to Dear Abby about my children neglecting me." [Signed] SEVERAL DAUGHTERS IN LAW

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Marriage Discussed By Lutheran League

The Lutheran Women's Thomas, P. C. Klearner, Missionary League held its Billy Hammer, A. M. Stroebel, February meeting in the home Hilmer Heinritz, and Jerry of Mrs. A. M. Stroebel, 1831 Hildenbrand. Guests present were Mrs. Niles Tindall of

Mrs. Billy Harmer presented Phillips, Mrs. Grace Steinke, the topic entitled and Mrs. William Douglas. "Communication in Marriage.

"Patience, forgiveness, understanding and unselfishness keep open the lines of communication between husband and wife, she said. "You make this trip through life only once. You're not coming back, so why waste precious moments in hate and bitterness?"

During the business session, members voted to donate \$10 per month to Genesis House, to be used for payment of utility bills.

Members present were Mmes. Robert Lemke, John Lyle Jr., Lloyd Brummett, J. P. Carlson Sr., Leon Richter, Tom Rodgers, Melvin Clark. Harold Bruington, Joy

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -When Mrs. Lula Black Veale celebrated her 97th birthday recently, the Texas Christian University school song would have been more appropriate than "Happy Birthday.

Mrs. Veale, who now lives in Midland, is one of a long line of TCU alumni and the party was held in the Student Center on

Pamela Conner Becomes Bride Of Bob McGlaun

Miss Pamela Kay Conner became the bride of Bob Morris McGlaun of Amarillo at 7 p.m., Feb. 5, in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Conner, 406 Red Deer, and the bridegroom is the son of T. V. McGlaun of Borger, and the late Mrs. McGlaun.

The Ceremony Rev. Dan B. Cameron, church pastor, officiated for the double-ring service. James Shelton, pianist, played the traditional wedding marches. Mrs. James Shelton sang Wedding Prayer" and "How Do I Love Thee." Setting for the ceremony included: candelabra, greenery and basket arrangements of white gladioli and blue carnations. Pews were marked with blue and white bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown styled with an empire waistline, Victorian neckline, Cinderella sleeves and an A-line skirt. All were accented with wide bands of

Her cathedral veil of illusion, edged with lace, fell from a headpiece of white satin, accented with seed pearls and edged with Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby roses, centered with a white orchid

Attendants

Miss Kathy Lynn Henderson of Lubbock was maid of honor. and Miss Sharon Kay Poe of Amarillo was bridesmaid. Both wore identical floor-length gowns of turquoise peau de soi and carried bouquets of white gladioli and blue carnations.

Jack Vard McGlaun of Cleveland, Ohio, served as best man, and groomsman was William Allen Leonard of Amarillo. Ushers were Robert Ernest Harrington of Canyon and Wesley Allen Connor of Tulsa, Okla., brother of the

Reception

For the reception in the church parlor, the serving table was centered with an arrangement of blue gladioli. blue carnations, baby's breath and blue candles.

cake was decorated with white roses and blue flowers. Mrs. Mike Guess served the cake. Miss Lynda Conner presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Cherlyn Sands presided at the coffee service. Guests were registered by Mrs. John Stafford Jr.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. James Schaffer, Mrs. John Stafford Sr. and Mrs. Mitchell Phillips

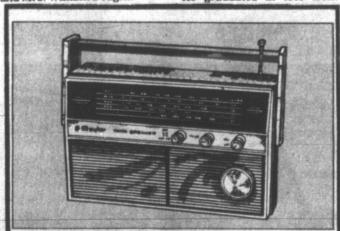
For the wedding trip to Fort Worth, the bride wore a blue velvet pant suit. Her corsage was of white roses and the orchid from her bridal bouquet

The couple is at home at 1901 Gregory, Amarillo.

Affiliations

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School, was graduated from Draughon's Business College in 1971. She is employed at Levi Strauss & Company, Amarillo.

The bridegroom, a 1964 graduate of Borger High School, is a data processing director at Draughon's Business College, Amarillo. He graduated in 1968 from



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World Day Of Prayer Observed

St. Paul United Methodist W.S.C.S. met in the church sanctuary for a World Day of Prayer program. Mrs. Kit. Autry, opened the program, using the booklet, "Open Up Your Life," by Mrs. Warren Ebinger.

Mrs. Autry stated that we should schedule our time, so that we may be able to help those who are lonely, and hungry and in need of love and attention. By opening up our lives to others, she pointed out, we will experience a deeper joy and understanding of those around us.

Mrs. S. T. Holding gave the second part of the program, quoting Emil Brunner, who wrote, "The Church exists by Mission, as fire exists by burning. To really be a Church, the Church must reach out to others."

Mrs. Wallace Rosenburg conducted the business meeting, during which plans were made for a Mexican dinner to be held in the Church, Feb. 18. Proceeds will go to the Harvest Day fund. Mrs. Blanche Jordan gave the closing Prayer. Next meeting will be Feb. 23, in the parsonage, with Mrs. Rosenburg as program leader.

Present were Mmes. E. N. Franklin, Tony Smith, W. L. Fletcher, Bill Brown, Lewis Holmes, Y. E. Turnbo, Kit Autry, S. T. Holding, Wallace Rosenburg, Lucille Hill and Blanche Jordan.

Groom Baptist Circle Meets

GROOM-(Special)-The Night Circle of Baptist Ladies Shirley McGlaun, all of met in the home of Mrs. Berta Knight with Mrs. Corrine Wheeler presiding at the and Mrs. W. A. Conner of business meeting. Mrs. Pat Tulsa, Okla; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett, June and Joy Ashford read the prayer calendar and led in prayer.

The program was led by Mrs. Sue Whatley.



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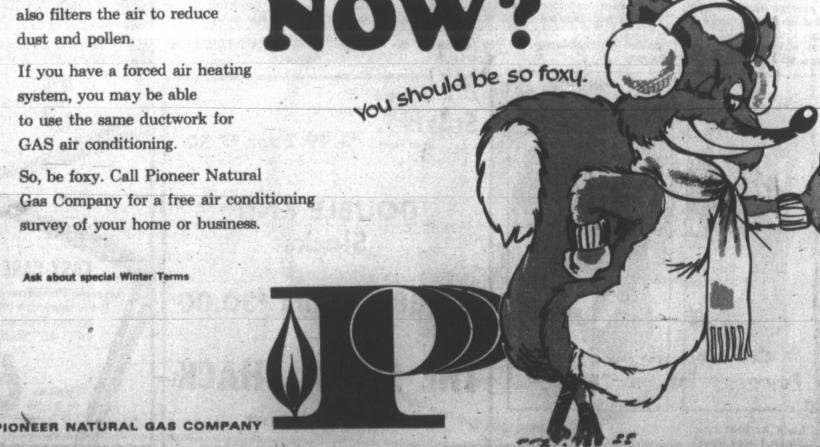
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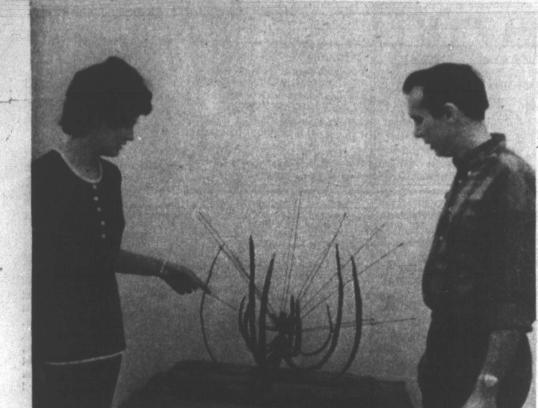


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DAWN-Darold Dean Smith, right, assistant professor of art at West Texas State University, Canyon, explains his metal sculpture entitled "Dawn." to Mrs. E.B. Wilkinson, member of the Pampa Fine Arts Association and Fine Arts gallery chairman, during the recent showing of Smith's works in metalsmithing, sculpture and ceramics. The showing was sponsored by the Association.

(Staff Photo)

Tops Club Has School Salad Supper The Texas Chapter TX 149 Menus Tops Club, Pampa, held an

early weigh-in, with nine

the "Ha-ha" jar. A weekly loss

A Valentine salad supper

was held following the

meeting at the home of Mrs.

Members attending were

Mmes. Tom Rodgers, Fred

Hutchens, Omer White, Ray

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Fick and Elmer Williams.

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Announce Plans MOBEETIE (SPL.)-The Mobeetie Tops TX19 met in the Lions Hut. Mrs. Zodell Swift of Briscoe was

welcomed as a new member. Plans were made for a Valentine Party. Mrs. Dorothy Mixon, president announced that Miss Pat Palmer, Wheeler County home demonstration agent, would be the speaker for the Valentine Party.

Plans were made for the Area Meeting, to be held Mar. 25, in Snyder. Mrs. Loudean Douthit was Queen of the Month and was also chosen Angel of the Month by secret ballot. She was presented a crown charm and a pin



Your Horoscope

ings of your work, applica-

21]: Not all vivid ideas go

beyond a certain critical

point. Switch to something

worked out well before. Bet-

ting has a jinx on it; nobody

wins but the people who run

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Travel may be post-

poned or is delayed. Use the

chance to sort out what is

neglected in your office or

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:

Your system works well on

general instances of your

regular work, but with to-

day's dealings, an exception

requires detailed personal at-

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Quietly go conservative with

spending and investing hab-

its. Make a survey of re-

sources and coverage, re-

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By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

Your birthday today: Opens a year of sudden satisfied with rather subtle breaks, most of them favora- or poorly expressed reble despite their surprise nature. Your attention is drawn to educational programs or studies outside the schools. Local environment is important to you, may mean definite responsibility. Today's ally fortunate day. Share natives seem to have a favorite subject on which to gamble, are normal in other respects

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Now is the best and perhaps last time to cover recent discrepancies in your work. Review matters as you close

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Build for the future, don't take chances on current connections, confide little to those you're socializing with.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You'll be proud of your tact and taciturnity. Clam up for once on today's influences. In passing up invitations, you give yourself time to think, while avoiding games and perhaps borrowers.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Concentrate on things you can handle alone; prefer fresh ventures where you have no set habits established. It's a laborious. cross-purposes sort of day at

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Creative drives hit a delay factor. Use today's limitations for routines, mental housecleaning, maintenance.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: social contacts it



PRINCESS--Mrs. Jerry Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Carlson of Oklahoma Organize interviews, show-City, Okla., was crowned Valentine tions for changes, new jobs, Princess for 1972 by the etc., in this dynamic generchapters of Beta Sigma Phi during their annual Valentine Ball. A Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: member of Beta Sigma Now the future isn't so tight-Phi for two years, she is ly bound by what has been the daughter-in-law of the case in the past. Your Mayor and Mrs. Milo response to speculative possi-Carlson of Pampa; and bilities may include a pennythe daughter of Mr. and wise pound-foolish propensi-Mrs. Claude Pillers of Ocean Springs, Miss., Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. formerly of Shamrock.

> NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—Market trader Brian Munns was released from Prison on bail to relieve police of the chore of feeding his pet pumas. Magistrates decided the cats were too fierce for the

PAMPA, TEXAS

By THE ASSOCIATED

Some quotable quotes from

women during the week: "Truthfully, I prefer to stay away from the subject of women's lib. There's nothing wrong with it as long as people don't go to extremes. They lead their life and I lead mine. But winning a beauty contest does not make me a sex object."-Michele McDonald, Miss U.S.A., in an interview.

"I can't stand people who are feeling sorry for themselves all the time. It's such a waste of time to keep feeling sorry for yourself. Sure, I get down and out, but then the next day, the sun still comes up and you realize feeling sorry for yourself didn't help a bit."-Evelyn Grubb, wife of a prisoner of war in North Vietnam and national coordinator for the League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing In

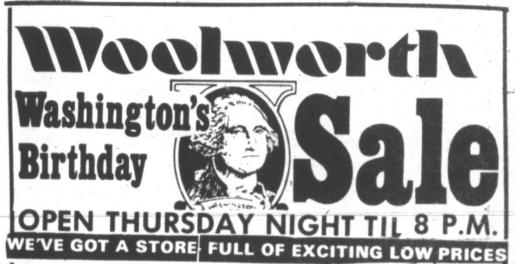
"You have to fight very hard sometimes to keep some kind of normalcy and privacy in your life. It seems to be that the trick is to concentrate on the advantages, because to do anything else is self-defeating and negative."-Nancy

Reagan, wife of the California Governor, in a question-and-answer column she is writing for the Sacramento Union.

"I've been appalled at the incredible allowances the film industry has made for some egomaniacs who make films. I don't think such excesses are necessary. The finest artists in history are those who have been well controlled. Like Pi-" -- Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman and chief executive officer of an advertising agency going into the moviemaking business.

"I guess I'm trying to fight against the pattern established when we were children, growing up with bride dolls and having mother say marriage is your goal in life. To look for another way is hard. I'm fighting against all those patterns and I'm notsure there is a better way."-Songwriter Carly Simon, in an interview

'And now maybe they won't lose so many cameramen from shock when they dolly up for a closeup of me."-Comedienne Phyllis Diller, after a face lift and a





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Lefors Girls Advance To Regional Playoffs

team will be traveling to Leveland today in preparation for tomorrow's clash with Forsan for the regional title.

The team is presently being led by Connie Eudey with her impressive 22 points per game average according to coach Moore. Eudey is a junior and the coach said prospects are looking good for the state

Moore said, "We have a good team. Our front three. Eudey, Carol Vincent and Susan Cain are all doing an outstanding job. Vincent is averaging about 14 points per game and Susan is alternating with her sister Ann in a starting role. The sisters both average about five points per

the state are playing for us this year," Moore continued, "with Vicky Cotham, a junior, Guyla James, a senior, and Mary Jane Adams playing fantastic defense."

Lefors' overall record is 28 wins and five losses for the season with three of their defeats coming at the hands of Claude.

Moore stated, "If we can win that first big game our chances look real good for the state tournament.

There was a pep rally slated for noon today to honor the championship team. The rally was scheduled to begin at the high school and end on the

ABA Roundup

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -New York's Rick Barry was unstoppable Wednesday night, so the Utah Stars found another way to beat the Nets.

While Barry was putting on a one-man show, the Stars, leaders in the American Basketball Association's West Division, concentrated on keeping the rest of the Nets under control. At the other end, they produced a balanced offense which had five men scoring better than 15 points

The result was a 119-114 victory for Utah at the Nassau Coliseum ... despite 50 points

The Nets' superstar did just about everything. He sank 17 of 30 two-point field goal attempts, two of five threepoint tries and a perfect 10 for 10 from the foul line for his 50 doints. He pulled down 13 rebounds and he even handed out seven assists.

"This was the best game Barry has played since he beclared his appreciative coach, Lou Carnesecca

But still Utah won In the only other ABA game of the night, the Kentucky Colonels, East Division leaders, whipped the Pittsburgh Condors, East Division tailenders, 129-105.

The Colonels held a 55-53 edge at the half, but broke the game open by outscoring Pittsburgh 13-3 in the first 3:45 of the third quarter. Dan Issel scored 37 and Artis Gilmore 25 to pace Kentucky, while Dave Lattin had 26 and Skeeter Swift 21 for the Condors.

Utah jumped off to a 48-34 lead over the Nets midway through the second period, but New York fought back and went ahead 76-75 in the third quarter. A bucket by Willie Wise regained the lead for Utah, however, and the Stars never again trailed.

Red Robbins topped Utah with 28 points and 18 rebounds. Zelmo Beaty scored 25, Wise had 21, Jimmy Jones 17 and

NBA Roundup

By Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Wilt Chamberlain has 30,001 career points but says his first point scored in the National Basketball Association was more memorable than his

Chamberlain scored the milestone point on a goaltending call Wednesday night during the third period of the Los Angeles Lakers-Phoenix Suns contest. Suns center Neal Walk was called for knocking Chamberlain's

shot away from the bucket. Ironically a similar play by Chamberlain gave the Suns a 110-109 victory in the contest. Chamberlain was called for illegally blocking a shot by Connie Hawkins with three seconds left which gave Phoenix the victory.

In other NBA games, New York defeated Houston 110-100; Atlanta edged Baltimore 105103; Philadelphia downed Cleveland 126-116, and Seattle trimmed Boston 113-112.

Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee is second on the alltime NBA scoring list, more than 500 points behind. Chamberlain also leads in career rebounds.

"What it means is someone has done a whole lot of shooting at one time or another," said Chamberlain.

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"Tonight's 30,000th was memorable, but the one I guess I remember the best was the first I ever got which came in a game against the Knicks.

"I hit the first shot I took and I've just been going on from there," Chamberlain

In March 1962, the 7-foot-1 center scored 100 points in a game against the Knicks. Chamberlain, in his 13th

year in the NBA, says he is not looking too far in the future. "I hope to keep going and if everything goes like it's going now, I'll be back next year,

he said. "But beyond that I don't know Chamberlain scored 19 points and pulled down 21 rebounds in Wednesday

night's contest. Teammate Jerry West praised Chamberlain's scoring record but said Wilt has became more noted for his defensive abilities.

When a player becomes older and more mature," said West, "he finds other ways to help the team besides shooting

'Chamberlain has tried to do what Coach (Bill) Sharman play defense and he's doing the job. Everyone knows the importance of having the big guy in there to block shots and that's what Chamberlain does for this club."

The New York Knicks missed their first nine shots from the floor but managed to catch the Rockets with 1:07 left in the half, and never trailed from that point. Walt Frazier had the Knicks' hot hand with 28 points while Earl Monroe had 18 and Bill Bradley 16. Elvin Hayes

scored 26 points and Stu Lantz 25 for Houston Pete Maravich supported an Atlanta surge with 17 points in the third quarter as the Hawks overcame a Baltimore lead. "Pistol Pete" finished with 30 points in a game where the lead changed hands 16 times. Don Adams' two free throws and Lou Hudson's basket in the closing minutes proved the margin of victory after the Bullets had tied the game at 101all. Archie Clark was game

rookie Phil Chenier had 19. The 76ers snapped their seven-game losing streak and extended the Cavaliers' to 10 games. Bob Rule hit for 31 points, Billy Cunningham 30 and Fred Carter 26 in Philadelphia's high-powered assault. Rookie Austin Carr had 30 points for Cleveland.

high scorer with 31 points for

Baltimore while teammate

Dick Snyder hit a 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give the SuperSonics their victory over the Celtics. Snyder made his shot after an inbounds pass with just one second left. Spencer Haywood led Seattle with 26 points while Dave Cowens had 29 for Boston.

STAYING AHEAD The last time UCLA's basketball team had a losing season was 1945-46, when the Bruins ran up an 8-16 record under coach Wilbur Johns.

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Harvesters To Clash With Amarillo Sandies

Staff Writer

The Harvesters are about to finish their season this year as they have only two games left to be played.

Friday night the Sandies of Amarillo High are to come here to face the power of Pampa. After that the regular season will end on Tuesday night as the Harvesters make

The Harvesters now have a 13-6 record as they were handed a defeat from the Palo Duro Dons Tuesday night;

Palo Duro is now alone in the number-one bracket. If they are not defeated in their last two outings they will remain there.

Head cager coach Robert

time than expected against

Nevada-Las Vegas. Rick

Aydtelle scored 22 and Tom

Riker had 17 for South

Carolina but it took Kevin

Joyce's three free throws in

the final 47 seconds to lock it

up. Bob Florence of NLV led

Tyrone Collins scored 26

points, Russell Lee had 25 and

Randy Noll 21 to lead

Marshall, which ran off

strings of eight and nine points

against outclassed Ohio to

"We were quicker than they

were," said Thundering Herd

Coach Carl Tacy. "It made the

big difference. We did some

things better tonight than we

have all year." And Ohio

Coach Jim Snyder agreed:

quickness to play with them."

We just don't have the

In other major Wednesday

night games, St. Bonaventure

bombed St. Francis, N.Y., 94-

58, St. Louis upended North

Texas State 88-75, Syracuse

rallied to take Bucknell 91-

74 and Villanova shelled

St. Francis' slowdown tactics.

trailed most of the first half

and eked out a mere 22-21 in-

termission lead, then ran hav-

wire with a 72-point second

half, led by Paul Hoffman and

Glenn Price, who finished with

The Billikens outscored

North Texas State 16-2

midway in the first half, were

led by Harry Rogers' 26 points

as they raised their record to

The Orangemen, now 16-

5, trailed the Bisons 50-44 at

the half, then reeled off 14

straight points for the victory,

paced by Greg Kohlis' 26

timely scoring enabled

Villanova to widen a five

point second-half lead to 17

against Duquesne. The 6-

foot-6 star finished with 24

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boost its record to 20-2.

College Roundup

"We did what we had to do and did it well," Penn State Coach John Bach said after his unranked Nittany Lions stunned No. 6 Virginia 86-

Howard White of 19th-rated Maryland knew what he had to do, too, Wednesday night-and did it just as well, sinking a pair of free throws with seven seconds remaining in overtime to sink thirdranked North Carolina 79-

Unbeaten Marquette, listed behind only UCLA in The Associated Press' nationwide college basketball poll, averted an upset by waking up in the second half to overtake Jacksonville 88-79 for victory

Two other Top Ten teams came out on top as expected, seventh-ranked South Carolina edging Nevada-Las Vegas 84-81 and Marshall, No. 10, turning back Ohio University 95-76.

"It was just like playing in the Atlantic Coast Conference, said Bill Gibson, coach of Virginia's vanquished Cavaliers. 'It was so noisy the players couldn't even hear me on the

The Lions took the lead for good at 44-43 with 12:45 remaining, then slowly widened it as Virginia repeatedly fouled to get the ball back. Ron Brown paced Penn State, now 13-7, with 25 points. Barry Parkhill had 20 to top Virginia, losing its second game in 20.

Bob McAdoo of the Tar Heels sank a field goal with 29 seconds left in regulation play to tie Maryland but missed a 25footer at the buzzer, giving the Terps the chance they needed to raise their record to

And White took advantage of it. After making just one point on four one-and-one free throw situations in regulation time, he hit all four of his free throws and one field goal to hand North Carolina its third loss in 20 games.

White finished with 19 points to back up Maryland scoring leader Tom McMillen's 27. McAdoo had 17 to top the Tar

Jacksonville led Marquette 65-60 early in the second half before the Warriors outscored the Dolphins 18-4, then ran delay patterns to sew up their 71st consecutive home-court triumph. Jim Chones had 23 points and Bob Lackey 21 for Marquette. Ernie Fleming's 21 topped Jacksonville.

The Fighting Gamecocks of South Carolina had a tougher bench.

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just didn't play up to our capabilities. There were too many turnovers."

The Harvesters are still in the running and they will by no means givé up

Amarillo High will be plenty of challenge as they always are though they have already tasted defeat from the hands of the Harvesters once in the

Richard Bunton and Mike Edgar gave the Sandies some real headaches in their last bout and they are expected to do the same tomorrow night. The defending district

picked to win the title again this year.

They are now waiting for Palo Duro to make a mistake in their next two bouts, while the Harvs continue on to give fits to Amarillo High and Borger.

The Shockers also lost their match Tuesday by a small margin of 53-51.

The Shockers were led by Ricky Beasley with 13 total

The Shockers will jump onto the court with the Amarillo Yannigans at 6 p.m. and the Harvesters with the Sandies at 3-AAAA champs are anything 8 p.m.

College Scores

St. Jos, Pa., 81, Georgetown, St. Peter's 91, King's, Pa. 88 Penn State 86, Virginia 74

Rider 87 Lafavette 84 Temple 89, Pittsburgh 74 St. Bona. 94, St. Francis, N.Y. 58

New Hampshire 73, Conn. 65 Post 58, Fair. Dickinson 53 Colgate 78, Fairfield 71 Syracuse 91, Bucknell 74 Villanova 102, Duquesne 81 Hofstra 96, Kings Point 75 Cheyney St. 125, Kutztown

St. 71 Canisius 95, St. Francis, Pa

Weslevan 83. Coast Guard 60 Hamilton 90, Hobart 81 Navy 80, Rochester 62

American U. 84. Delaware

Wake Forest 59, Clemson 51 VMI 68, W.Va. Tech 59 The Citadel 99, Richmond 79 Vanderbilt 89, Mississippi 83 Davidson 74, Duke 72 Maryland 79, North

Carolina 77, OT N.C. A&T 77, J.C. Smith 75 Mt. St. Mary's 84, Catholic Florida A&M 112, St. Leo 82

Tennessee St. 50. Bellarmine 45 S. Alabama 90, S. Florida 63 Midwest

Marshall 95, Ohio U. 76 W. Mich. 75, Bowling Green Cincinnati 76, Ohio Xavier

Kent St. 78, Miami, Ohio 77 and-take world," said the ace

The Pampa Daily News

Seaver's Satisfied **But Robinson's Not**

By Associated Press

The New York Mets have satisfied Tom Seaver's 1972 contract demands but it will take a little more effort for the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies to do the same for Frank Robinson and Rick Wise.

Seaver agreed to exercise his valuable right arm for \$120,000 this season, making the 27year-old pitcher the highest paid baseball player in New York history. And that includes people like Babe Ruth, Joe Di Maggio and Mickey Mantle.

But the Dodgers came up about \$10,000 short on their first offer to Robinson, who was acquired during the winter from Baltimore and their \$140,000 pitch left the talented outfielder "shocked."

And Wise, who pitched a nohitter and won 17 games last season, informed the Phillies that he was shooting for a 100 per cent boost to \$65,000 which is considerably more than General Manger John Quinn has offered.

Seaver, who reportedly had been interested in a threevear \$500,000 contract similar to the one Carl Yastrzemski received from Boston last year, settled for less, but enough to keep him happy.

"I don't think you ever sign for what you want in this giverighty, who led both leagues with a 1.76 earned run average to go with his 20-10 record last

"I am satisfied and I antigrateful," he said. "I'd be glad to sign a contract for \$5,000 less than I want every

Seaver but it's not for Robinson. He wants \$150,000 from the Dodgers and he may miss the team plane to spring training if Los Angeles doesn't

come through. "I doubt I'll be on the plane. with the team a week from Saturday," said Robinson after rejecting the Dodgers' offer of a \$10,000 raise over the \$130,000 he earned from the Orioles last year. "I'm

shocked, not angry," he said. Wise and Quinn seem to be at loggerheads on the Phillie

pitcher's contract demands. "I went in to see him Jan. 16 and we each named our figures." said Wise. "It was almost a month before he contacted me again. His figure hadn't changed.

On other negotiation fronts, St. Louis signed seven players including pitcher Sal Santorini, the New York Yankees satisfied four players including second baseman Horace Clarke and pitcher Mike Kekich, and the Mets got pitcher Gary Gentry as well as

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A Thief

And A Patriot

There was a news report a couple of weeks back describing in glowing detail a "testimonial dinner" held in New York City for Daniel Elisberg. Mr. Elisberg ranks just now as a Number One darling of the leftwing set. He is being wined and dined throughout the country; he is much in demand as a speaker at functions hosted and conducted by ultra-liberal

organizations. Mr. Ellsberg may well be a depressing sign of the times. He is a self-acknowledged thief, a former high-salaried government employee who by his own boastful admission stole classified secret documents and turned them over to "The New York Times" which, in turn, published them in defiance of our government's protest that such publication could be harmful to the nation's security.

Just how harmful this collusion between Ellsberg and "The New York Times" may have been will never be fully known. And in assessing the character of Ellsbergand ... The New York Times"-it is largely beside the point. What matters is that Ellsberg is a self-acknowledged thief who betrayed his trust; and "The New York Times" was a knowing receiver of stolen goods, a conspirator obviously willing to sell the country down the river

Yet the nation is subjected to the spectacle of "testimonial dinners" being held for this man, and to the ordeal of hearing "The New York Times" boast of its own courage-while hiding behind the protective clinche of

freedom-of-the-press. During the holidays, there was another item in the news-this one obscure, buried on an inside page. It concerned a man named Otto Otepka. The item mentioned only that the Congress recessed for the Christmas holidays without confirming the appointment of Mr. Otepka to continue in his job as a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

Mr. Otepka has been in trouble with the political leftwingers since 1961, a few months after John Kennedy became President of the United States and his brother, Bobby, became Attorney General. For two decades, Otto Otepka had been a respected security officer for the U.S. State Department. He had been several times honored for meritorious service to his country. He is stoutly opposed to communism, and he had uncovered dozens of State Department officials and employees with definite links to communism. He also discovered scores of homosexuals employed in sensitive positions with the federal government.

But when he recommended

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Otto, Otepka was ordered by the then Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and the then Attorney General of the United States Bobby Kennedy, to cover up the whole sordid

the Internal Security Subcommittee of the United States Senate. He was directed by the subcommittee to produce certain documents relating to the perilous situation in the State Department. Mr. Otepka did precisely as the law required him to do: He produced the

Mr. Otepka did not, however, himself make the documents public. He delivered them only to a session of the Senate subcommittee that was closed to the public. But because he blew the whistle on communists and perverts on the federal payroll, he was

fired by the State Department. Seven years later, Richard Nixon appointed Otto Otepka to the Subversive Activities Control Board to fill a vacancy that expired in August 1970. The President then reappointed Otepka to a full five-year term. But the appointment requires confirmation by the Senate, and the Senate has refused to confirm it. Confirmation has been repeatedly blocked by

the leftwingers in the Senate. Contrast, if you will, the tender treatment accorded Daniel Ellsberg, the thief, and the punishment given Otto Otepka, the loyal federal official who was fired because he uncovered communists and perverts in sensitive federal iobs. There is something depressing about a nation which remains unconcerned about "testimonial dinners" for one man having the appearance of one who would sell out his country-at the same time the United States Senate is refusing to approve the appointment of another man dedicated to protecting

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the dismissal of these obvious name has replaced risks to his nation's security, chiropodist. Answer to Previous Puzzle School Items teacher (Bib.) 55 Solitary 56 Arabian gulf 57 English river ACROSS 1 Teacher's 4 Learn how in gym class 8 Measure of DOWN 1 English poet 2 English distance 12 Keats' "To Autumn," for instance 13 Nature class 31 Dispassionate 33 Embellish affectionat 17 Portuguese subject 14 Operatic solo 15 School writing implement 4 Term in seaport 19 Manifest 38 Lifted 40 Succinct 23 Desert Boots' garden spot Biblical city 41 Dyestuff 42 East Indian 16 Hardy plants physicist 25 Part of a stov 7 College cheer 26 Wading bird 8 Feminine title 27 Moved from woody vine 43 Roman ruler 18 Approve 20 Used in school 21 Name in a 44 Bridge 46 Predict (dial.) Bible class 22 Cloak one country 24 Apple center 26 Give ear to swing 11 Alleviate 28 Unaspirated 48 Great Lake 29 Leg joint 50 Health resort 27 Wapiti 30 Reluctant 32 Botany class

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to Congress his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, a program calling for spending to exceed revenues for the fourth straight year of his administration. The budget is expected to approach \$247 billion." So reports a major news service.

Although the administration formally declined to discuss the fiscal 1973 deficit, informed "sources" admitted that the deficit for the coming fiscal year will be at least half the \$40 billion (that is, \$20 billion) deficit now projected for the current bookkeeping year, 1972.

Put into plain language, all that means is that the federal government will continue to spend more than it takes in through regular taxes, making up the difference by creating more inflationary bdgus money-the most victous tax of all-which. when sluiced into the economy, will force prices and wages still higher

This, from the administration of a President who went into office on the promise that he would stop inflation, hold prices in line, and return the country to an honest money

"Budget?" To use the word, as the government does, is to mock and sneer at the taxpayers' gullibility and

When people to whom words have meaning use the term 'budget," it has reference to income; thus, a "family budget" is used to insure that spending does not exceed earnings. And if, because of an emergency, a family budget is exceeded for a given month, it is in the full knowledge that the difference will have to be made up by reducing future spending. Certainly, to honest people, an exceeded budget

does not justify going out and looting one's neighbors to make up the "deficit."

But that, precisely, is how modern governments. democrat and republican alike, operate. "Budget," to governmental money and people manipulators, is merely a word used to flim-flam the intended victims, the taxpayers. Presumably, meaning a limit beyond which governmental spending will not be pushed, in reality, it means that no limit exists; thus, the hyphenated term, "deficit-budget," which, today, has become the norm instead of the exception, and is the government's way of telling the taxpayers that, having looted them in the past, it is all ready to plunder them again via the expedient of "deficit financing" and dilution ("watering") of the money supply.

But the flim-flammery does

Having announced its 1973 "budget," along with an expected deficit of up to \$20 billion, we are then told by the administration (still citing the

won't really be a deficit, but a surplus'' - a "full-employment surplus. This means expenditures would not exceed revenues collected IF (our emphasis) there were full employment."

news service release), that it

What outrageous bafflegab and gobbledegook.

Imagine you or I, or anyone who must pay their bills when due, arranging their affairs in sucn a manner inis year. will only work nine months. but, via deficit financing and by 'monetizing' my debts, I will spend as if I worked and

earned the full twelve." But, then, we don't have a tax gun, do we; or a "money

When Is A Minority?

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith calls attention to Department of Labor guidelines for contractors on government work. Under the terms of same, an employer is expected to consider such factors as minority religions and races when he promotes a worker. ADL opines the guidelines will prove "a significant development in ending underutilization of Jews." That may be the case. On the other hand, is it not an equal possibility that the new rules would require an army-pants manufacturer in

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Study Of The Future Is Major Occupation

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Numerous authors and academicians are busy forecasting what the United States will be like in the year 2000. The best known of the studies of the nation's collision with tomorrow is "Future Shock" by Alvin Toffler, but many other studies are in progress.

Predictions about things to come are understandable, for we live in a time of rapid change. It is only reasonable to suppose that the changes in the next two or three decades will be as profound as the changes of the generation past. Predicting the future is hazardous, however. History doesn't move in a straight line. It is full of zigzags and curves and provides surprises.

In the 1960's, for example, the nation was entering a new urban era. It was said that the big cities would dominate American politics and that the leaders of urban coalitions such as Mayor John Lindsay of New York City represented the wave of the future. But recent statistics suggest that central cities are of declining importance. A report prepared for the Commission on Population Growth says that by the year 2000 the number of congressmen from the suburbs will almost double while the number from central

cities will drop sharply. The 1960's opened with liberal politicians, and intellectuals totally committed to interventionism overseas. President Kennedy traveled to West Berlin and expressed American solidarity with the statement: "I am a Berliner," which was properly understood as a vow of unyielding U.S. support. The 1970's finds the liberal community committed to a

new isolationism. Surprises abound. Richard Nixon had the firm support of conservatives in the 1960's because he professed complete dedication to free enterprise principles and unyielding opposition to the communist powers. The new Nixon of the 1970's has imposed economic controls on a free economy and sought an accommodation with Communist China.

It is hard to make accurate forecasts. In Richmond, Va., a U.S. District Judge has ordered the merger of urban and suburban school districts. His plan is a studied effort to transform the suburbs and plunge them into a court-designed melting pot. But if his decision were upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court (and the high court today is different from what it was a year ago), it doesn't necessarily follow that his edict will have the effect he intends. Instead of knocking down the walls between city and suburbs, the Richmond ruling may have the

And I Quote

"The marvel of all history is the patience with which men and women submit to burdens unnecessarily laid upon them by their governments."
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effect-nationwide-of causing a flight of suburbanites to more outlying areas-to areas beyond possible busing zones.

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A century ago, President Lincoln asked: "Whither are we tending as a nation?" People in the middle and late 19th century couldn't predict the course of American history in the 20th century. It is doubtful that late 20th century Americans are better forecasters, despite the availability of statistical tools. Both liberals and conservatives have to be cautious in making estimates regarding the character of the future. Our country is very big and contains diverse elements. Regionalism is still strong and the outcome of the culture battle is uncertain. We have a broad spectrum of ideas and beliefs. The nation is subject to external pressures and threats that could serve as a catalyst for unexpected change. Outbreak of war in the Middle East, for example, could profoundly alter

isolationist ideas in the liberal It is more important to focus attention on fundamentals in our national life than to engage in frequent forecasting of the future. Recently, Connie Coyne, writing "New Guard," cited some of the fundamentals--things that Americans have sought since the era of the Founding Fathers-- 'order, justice, domestic tranquility, the blessings of liberty."

Writers on sociological topics often seem to be trying to make people conform to preconceived behavior patterns. As a result of reading fashionable, albeit interesting, books about the future, a number of people apparently conclude that they must adjust to the authors' designs for life in 1980 or 2000.

Future forecasting often is counter-productive. Life should not be lived according to a script. This forecasting may destroy the spontaneity that is one of the delights of the human spirit. Instead, it is preferable that people emphasize principles, independence, hard work and loyalty to God, family and country. Books that stress enduring goals and principles are our real national need in a time of change and uncertainty.

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Dear Reader-You are doing the right thing by relying on your doctor to decide about your husband's own special needs. Pills as opposed to injections of insulin have come under a cloud of suspicion. The American Medical Assn., the American Diabetic Assn. and the Food and Drug Administration have all suggested that people who can be treated by pills would probably do better treated by diet alone.

To be treated properly. though, by diet the patient must cooperate with a diet plan that enables him to eliminate or avoid obesity Many people with diabetes can do very well using diet management alone.

Dear Dr. Lamb-Is the old saying "feed a fever, starve a cold" true and is it in that order? or "starve a fever and feed a cold?" Dear Reader-I believe the

latter is the usual order. It doesn't make much difference since neither one has any medical basis. Quite the contrary, it is important to be sure you get enough nutrition when you have a fever.

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Otto Otepka was subpoenaed to appear before

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Worry Clinic

By - George W. Crane

Marie's query should alert every wife who expects to have children! For 250,000 deformed babies are born in the U. S. A. EVERY YEAR! And their mothers are often the unwitting accessories to such defective infants. So give your unborn baby a fair break!

CASE T-505: Marie R., aged 24, is terribly worried.

'Dr. Crane;" she asked, "if a pregnant wife is a chain smoker, will that be more likely to produce a deformed

baby! "The reason I am worried about this is due to what happened to my younger sister.

-"She has been a heavy smoker ever since she went to college

"Now, at the age of 22, she had her first baby. 'And it had no arms! "For its hands came right

out of its shoulders like the fins of a fish! "So can chemicals that an expectant mother takes into

her body during pregnancy. cause such defects? **BIRTH DEFECTS**

Yes, indeed Many of you readers may recall the thalidomide controversy a few years ago.

Expectant mothers who were taking that tranquilizer seemed to have a much higher percentage of deformed infants.

But that same year, though 4,000 defective babies were attributed to thalidomide in the U.S.A., there were 72,000 other defective babies born.

Nobody seemed to mention what caused those 72,000 other malformed children, yet we know that tobacco is a definite factor

At the university of Missouri, Prof. Carl J. Marienfeld recently experimented with pregnant sows which were fed tobacco stalks.

And 59 deformed piglets were born among 782 offspring of such sows.

Yet the normal rate is only 6 defective piglets per 1,000 when the sows did not eat tobacco stalks.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The

trouble with the movies-

for-TV series that are all over

the networks is that they are

grabbags. One week there

may appear a sensitive drama

It seemed, in advance, that

Tuesday night's "Movie of the

Week," billed as a comedy,

was worth some attention in

spite of the title, "Call Her

In the first place, the

'Movie of the Week" record

has been pretty good. And

Jerry Parris, a top comedy

director, guided the 90-minute

program, a pilot for a series.

Finally, Connie Stevens was

the star. Although Connie has

not done well in television

since "Hawaiian Eye" years

ago, she has proved an

attractive star of variety

shows and night clubs. It

seemed time for her TV num-

All signs were misleading.

"Call Her Mom" may not

have been the worst show of

the season, but it certainly

A pizza joint waitress-Miss

Stevens-was hired to become

the housemother of a college

fraternity house.

Unfortunately, the comedy

ber to come up again.

was a contender.

and the next, pure trash.

Mom.

At present, there are 250,000 defective babies born each year in the United States, according to the National Foundation of the March of

minor toxic changes.

pregnancy.

your little finger.

deform them.

elephants.

his stomach

miscarriage!

Television And Radio

beginning to form

uses a cigar, will get so

So imagine the nicotine

You expectant mothers

should thus diligently avoid

any dangerous drugs during

pregnancy, else you may

deform your baby or have a

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and printing costs when you

send for one of his booklets.)

failed to turn up. The "frat"

went out with Rudy Vallee and

raccoon coats and the jokes

Van Johnson came closest to

an interesting character: a

college president more

interested in developing his

TV image and plugging his

latest book than in running a

college. But even this was

handled so heavily it was

There was no excuse for

such a show except that

business in Hollywood is

reputed to be very bad these

days. Perhaps so many of

these 90-minute and two-

hour filmed features are being

turned out these days that

evening movies, replacing

"The Mery Griffin Show" on

Patch of Blue," which has

been on TV before. If the New

York area ratings are typical

of the rest of the

country-often they are not-

"Tonight Show" is still tops

with stay-up-late viewers.

assaultive.

had been interred before that.

envelope, plus 25 cents.

effect on a human embryo!

that contagious disease during

their first 3 months of

schools this year is nearly twice as great this year as last and most were from Although mature adults schools desegregated by court may be fairly resistant to order, statistics issued by the alcohol and tobacco, as well as school district show. other drugs such as thalidomide, the human

Figures through January, which cover roughly half the embryo is very sensitive to school year, record 7,685 suspensions against 8,076 for the Which is why German whole of the 1970-71 school measles is now a threat when expectant mothers contract

DALLAS (AP)-The rate of

suspensions from Dallas high

The highest number of suspensions were in formerly allwhite schools into which black pupils were bused.

For in those early weeks, W. T. White and Thomas the embryo is not as large as Jefferson high schools had pupils appearing on every So when its arm buds and monthly list from October eyes and other sense organs through January, while are just starting to form, a Skyline Learning Center and minute foreign chemical may David W. Carter High School were on three of the fourth Remember, a rugged adult lists issued

alcholic may thus have his Only three out of the dismature brain cells so affected trict's 18 high schools have not by the alcohol in his blood had pupils bused to them stream that he gets delirium under the desegregation plan. tremens and has one of these three, South Oak hallucinations about pink Cliff, was among those reporting suspensions.

Bob Shelton, administrative Imagine what that same alcohol will do to a tiny assistant at the school district headquarters, said, that, alhuman embryo whose delicate though the records do not insense organs are just dicate race, more blacks than whites are suspended. An adult non-smoker, if he

"If we know exactly the reasons why, we could do nauseated that he vomits and something about it," he said. may even hemorrhage from

> He said verbal and physical abuse of teachers and other pupils were the most common reasons for suspension. The other common reason was cutting classes.

Edith Irving So send for my booklet Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. long stamped, return Clifford Irving, quiet and composed, was arrested Wednesday in the first step toward extradition on Swiss criminal charges stemming from her husband's purported autobiography of Howard Hughes.

At the federal courthouse U.S. Magistrate Martin D. Jacobs ordered her released on a \$250,000 personal recognizance bond after hearing that Swiss authorities were "very much intent on having Mrs. Irving present at trial in Zurich."

Irvini fingerprinted and had to turn over her passport in connection with the bond, which for the time being limits her to travel to New York and Connecticut.

Ill-Famed House In Nevada Rapped For Denying Black

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -The Cottontail Ranch, a trailercourt brothel operating in the desert of Esmeralda County, has come under fire for allegedly turning away black customers.

said the commission will investigate the situation, call a public hearing and, "if necessary, issue a cease and desist order.

claimed he was turned away

McCormick said the man filed the complaint with the American Civil Liberties Union, which forwarded it to the commission.

Nevada is the only state with legalized prostitution: After the complaint was filed. McCormick said he

tials, but I was not allowed in-

Prostitution has flourished in Nevada since the days of the silver rush of the 19th century. Although outlawed in prostitution is considered only "public nuisance" under state la". Many rural counties

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at Law 4-7-10-News

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7-Dick Cavett 12:00 4-News

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UT Appeals HEW Ruling On Women **Denied Promotion**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - University of Texas President Stephen Spurr has confirmed that the university is appealing a ruling of the Department of Health. **Education and Welfare which** held that a faculty member was denied a promotion because of her sex

Spurr told the Austin Ameri-10-Movie "My Blood Runs can he had no further comment on the ruling which was made last October but undisclosed until Tuesday

The American said the Dallas Regional office of HEW made the ruling in behalf of Mrs. Janet Berry, assistant professor of art, who contended she was turned down for a promotion that was given a male faculty member with similar qualifications.

The Dallas office requested that Mrs. Berry be given the promotio: with pay commensurate to that position.

The UT appeal is to the Washington office of HEW.

TERMS quality has been sacrificed for quantity, a fast shooting schedule and a low budget. Miss Stevens and everybody Take A Closer Tony McCormick, executive involved deserved better. Look --- See Why director of the Nevada Equal CBS launched its late FRIGIDAIRE

Rights Commission, said Tuesday he personally was turned away from the brothel after he went there to Monday night with a pretty investigate a complaint. good, seven-yearold film, "A

McCormick, who is black,

Johnny Carson and NBC's "Ridiculous!" ranch owner Beverly Harrell said of the matter

"A bordello should have a choice in who they entertain, she said. "And, after all, everyone should have the right to decide who to go to bed

McCormick said the initial complaint came from a black resident of Tucson, who from the ranch, about 180 miles north of here.

drove to the ranch last

weekend to investigate. "I showed my state credenside." he said.

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