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-An appeal to the Interna-

-Acceptance in principle of

-To send a delegation of

(Phnom Penh) Cambodians to

meet with Cambodians on the

other side at a place agreed on

by both sides, with a view to

-A call on all nations, and the

United Nations, to help in the

implementation of Article 20.

Transfer

Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con-

gressional investigators have

referred to the Justice Depart-

ment "apparent violations" of

the law in the transfer of some

of President Nixon's campaign

funds to a Maryland group that

organized a dinner honoring

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

fice (GAO), the investigatory

arm of Congress, reported

Thursday it had made the

referral to Attorney General

The GAO said it also had

learned of another "apparent

violation" -the acceptance by

the "Salute to Ted Agnew Night

Committee" of \$47,600 in

campaign contributions by cor-

porations. Since 1925, corpora-

tions have been barred from

making gifts to candidates for

Agnew Says He Didn't Know

In a statement, Agnew said he

took "no part, direct or indirect.

in the solicitation, collection of

reporting" of funds by the

Maryland committee. He said

he did not know of the loan of

Nixon committee funds until it

was reported in the press.

Agnew also pointed out that he

was not a candidate for vice

president at the time of the

GAO officials undertook an

investigation after Hugh W

Sloan Jr., the youthful former

treasurer of the Finance

Committee to Re-elect the

President, told the Senate

Watergate Committee of trans-

ferring \$50,000 in cash to the

Ticket sales were lagging and

The unreported transfers

It particularly accused Blag-

den H. Wharton, treasurer of

the salute committee, of "know-

ingly and willfully making a

"willfully subscribing under

oath to material he believed to

be untrue.

the committee wanted to make

the dinner on May 19, 1972 look

more successful, Sloan related.

were illegal, the GAO said.

dinner last spring.

salute committee.

Elliot L. Richardson.

federal office.

The General Accounting Of-

cease-fire in place by the forces

of both sides.

ending hostilities.

Netherlands Urges Right Of Nations For Change

Netherlands, criticizing the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, said today a new system of European security should give nations the right to change their ideology "without interference in any form by any

Without mentioning the Soviet Union by name, the speech by Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoel was the most direct reference thus far at the five-day-old European Security Conference to the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

A Soviet spokesman said two days ago the invasion was not "interference" but a response to a "request for assistance"

As the first round of the threeround conference neared an end today, a rare heat wave hit this northern capital. As the temperature nudged 90 degrees in the shade, the air conditioning system in Helsinki's Finlandia House collapsed, leaving some of Europe's most powerful men coatless and mopping their brows.

But the gangling, mild-spoken van der Stoel chose his words coolly in saying that the final security conference documents -expected to be adopted next year-should not freeze Europe into two Communist-capitalist halves but should give each side the "possibilities for change, for adjustment in relationships and

'It can happen," he said in a

By United Press International

announced new measures to

increase food supplies, nature

and economics presented

farmers and meat packers with

three inches in Plainfield, N.H.

-poured down on New En-

gland, where flooding during

the past weekend already had

damaged crops enough to bring

about a prediction that a

resulting crop shortage would

lead to an increase in the price

At least three meat packing

plants announced they were

shutting down in Michigan and

Pennsylvania. Donald Slotkin,

chairman of the National

Independent Meat Packers As-

sociation, said President-

fresh problems.

of milk.

As the government.

WITH FOODS

lovak situation, "that a nation, which at some moment in its history had adopted a certain system, may want to adjust this system to changed circumstances. If in such a situation of peoples' democratic rights to

within or, especially, from outside, tensions could build

group of states."

which he described as "indivisi-

Conference sources said Rogers planned to fly from Helsinki to Prague when the conference ends, to sign a consular convention with Czechoslovakia.

Rogers' plan stressed "the By contrast, Communist

free flow of people and ideas."

Nature, Economics Add To Problems

Premier Chou En-lai. With a Grain of Salt Nixon's 60-day freeze could

protestations by Prince Noroforce food rationing within "six dom Sihanouk that he would not see Kissinger when the presidential adviser visits Peking. Commerce Secretary Frederick where Sihanouk, the deposed B. Dent, acting with the Cambodian leader, has been living in exile for three years. They stress that Sihanouk has reversed his positions frequenthad been clamped on another 41 ly in the past and he simply may be trying to strengthen his

thus decrease the costs of meat While tying its Cambodian policy to the Lon Nol government, the United States now on oils pressed from cottonseed appears willing to push talks with Sihanouk, who may be able to rally the opposition forces

under his leadership. While the Cambodian crisis was expected to be the main thurst of the talks, Nixon and animals fats and edible oils Kissinger were also ready to reassure Huang that recent summit diplomacy with Soviet Dent said the restrictions will leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in no ber. All orders for restricted way compromised improving goods accepted by June13 for

Sino-American relations. Invitation Extended An invitation for Chou and But any accepted after June 13 Mao Tse-Tung to visit the United States was extended by are subject to restrictions that Nixon during his trip to Peking

ON ELLSBERG BURGLARY

political or social-economic adapt its structures were interfered with, either from

Van der Stoel said the conference must guarantee "the inalienable right of the people of every state freely to choose to develop and if desired to change its political, economic, social and cultural system, without interference in any

form by any other state or roup of states."

Van der Stoel, in another

To Meet apparent reference to Soviet practice, also urged guarantees 'that writers should not be stifled, by whatever means, in

their urge to create and publish works of art." Secretary of State William P. Rogers spoke Thursday and presented a five-point plan to strengthen European security,

ble from our own."

to nine months, if not sooner.

In Washington, however,

approval of Agriculture Secre-

Thursday that export controls

commodities, in an effort to

boost domestic supplies and

and poultry. The new measures

follow last week's restrictions

The new restrictions include

peanuts, sunflower seed,

inseed and safflower meals;

alfalfa and meat meals;

prepared livestock feeds; and

such as lard and cooking oils.

last at least through Septem-

export before Oct. 1 will be

allowed to go through, he said.

for export through September

and soybeans.

Heavy rains Thursday-up to tary Earl L. Butz, announced

Huang SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - The ranking Chinese diplomat in the United States flew to California Thursday to meet with President Nixon, who is trying to negotiate an end to

> Congress takes effect Aug. 15. Nixon and Huang Chen were due to meet at the Western White House this afternoon. The meeting was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. CDT.

the Cambodian conflict before

the bombing halt imposed by

such principles as a ban on the

use of force and the inviolabili-

Both the Soviet Union and

East Germany endorsed the

idea of free flows of informa-

tion, but said this information

could not be used to undermine

existing systems—a condition

Prime Minister Dom Mintoff

of Malta again insisted the 34

other countries let the foreign

ministers of Algeria and

Tunisia address the conference

-to give the Arab point of view

on issues under discussion

Nixon

that could justify censorship.

ty of frontiers.

White House aides indicated the Cambodian conflict was at the top of Nixon's agenda of matters to discuss with Huang. The talks also were expected to take up Henry Kissinger's trip to Peking next month, and a possible visit to the United States this fall by Chinese

Diplomatic observers were taking with a grain of salt

bargaining position.

will be announced later, he said. in February, 1972.

Cambodia Government Outlines Peace Plans



HEADING AWAY - With Communist troops still battling against Phnom Penh, Cambodia, soldiers and civilians leave a nearby village, using heads and shoulders to bear their burdens. The government of President Lon Nol announced today it would be willing to negotiate peace with deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk and accept a cease-fire.

(NEA Photo)

IN ILLEGAL MANNER

American Airlines Says It Gave Cash Donations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said today that American Airlines had voluntarily admitted it made illegal cash donations to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

George A. Spater, chairman of American Airlines, said 'cash contributions totaling \$75,000" were solicited from the airline by Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer.

Kalmbach said American was 'among those from whom \$100,000 was expected," Spater claimed.

Under federal law, corporate contributions to political campaigns are barred. "Some of the contributions came from corporate funds," Spater admitted.

"At my direction American officials made the payments of \$75,000 in cash in five installments from November, 1971 through March 1972, of which the first four, totaling \$20,000, came from non-corporate sources and the last \$55,000, paid in March 1972, came from

corporate sources. The Nixon re-election committee is alleged to have received \$1.7 million in nonreported cash contributions before the April 7, 1972 deadline when stricter campaign fund reporting laws went into effect.

Spater said he took full position that the law did not corporate responsibility for the decision to turn over the funds to the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CRP), but he their anonymity

corporate officers and employes are directly or indirect-

Under law, corporate officers and employes are allowed to give funds to political campaigns even though the corporation itself is barred.

'We need stronger campaign financing laws. The present laws are hypocritical," Spater said in a statement released by the airline.

Spater indicated that he felt he was under great pressure to contribute. "I knew Mr. Kalmbach to be both the President's personal counsel and counsel for our major competitor. I concluded that a substantial response was called for " he

American's direct competitor is United Airlines. "United Air Lines is totally unaware of any corporate contributions to any political organization or campaign fund," a spokesman said. Earlier. United hired Dwight L. Chapin, Nixon's appointment secretary, after he left the

was linked with Watergate. The citizens lobby Common Cause Thursday failed in an attempt to have former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans held in contempt for refusing to surrender the re-election com-

White House when his name

During a three-hour hearing Thursday, attorneys for the Committee to Re-elect the President (CRP) agreed to submit a full accounting of the penditures of more than \$100 covering the period between

reporting law went into effect. Common Cause filed suit Sept. 6 at the height of the presidential campaign to force the Nixon organization to reveal fully its pre-April 7 finances. The Nixon camp took the

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Church Page5 Classified9 require this, and that many contributors had given prior to the deadline in order to protect

Stipulation Reached Common Cause and CRP on Nov. 1 réached a stipulation for CRP to provide the records. When CRP failed to respond to pressures have been regularly *Common Cause's satisfaction, attorneys for the citizens' lobby asked that Stans, the re-election campaign finance chairman, be held in contempt

> U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy turned down the request Thursday and told Common Cause to make a list of financial documents it charges CRP has failed to produce.

Even Dogs Can Love

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -"When I tell people about it, they don't say anything for about five minutes. They just sit and chuckle." Mrs. Richard Batchelder said

she was shocked herself when she learned that Pat and Liesel were going to become parents. Lisel is a female St. Bernard. three feet high and 130 pounds. Pat is a dachshund, one feet high and 15 pounds.

The nine little pups were born

Thursday. 'We just cackled. It was so hysterically funny we couldn't say anything." said Mrs. Batchelder, a music teacher. Her husband, Richard, a Civil Service engineer at Eglin Air Force Base, couldn't believe it the country.) either at first.

she said. Amazed neighbors visited the

house Thursday night to see the pups. "Everybody just kinda chuckles," Mrs. Batchelder 'When we went to the veterinarian, I told him, 'you're

not going to believe this,' and when I told him, he said, 'you're right, I don't believe it," she But after getting over the surprise, the vet said the event was "entirely possible but not

very probable," Mrs. Batchelder reported. Three of the pups are reddish brown, three have "beautiful St. Bernard markings," and the other three have more spotted St. Bernard markings, Mrs.

Batchelder said. "We were planning to have Liesel bred, but this throws a \$27,649,505 in deposits on that monkey wrench into that," she

"The two dogs are inseparable," Mrs. Batchelder said. "It really is funny. They will not go

government of President Lon forces from Cambodia. Nol announced for the first time tional Commission of Control today it was willing to negotiate and Supervision to watch over peace with deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk and said it the implementation of Article would accept the imposition of an immediate cease-fire in the imposition of an immediate

The statement outlining a sixpoint peace plan was made in the government palace by Foreign Minister Long Boret in the presence of the diplomats from both east and west. including U.S. Ambassador Emory C. Swank. The rumble of nearby attacks by American warplanes shook the windows of

the conference hall and occa-

sionally drowned out Long Boret's words. The United States has long brought pressure on the government to work for a cease-fire. But Lon Nol has refused to have anything whatever to do with Sihanouk whom he deposed as chief of state in a bloodless coup on March 18, 1970 while Sihanouk was visiting in

France. Cambodia is the only nation of Indochina without a ceasefire, and the United States has applied pressure on North Vietnam through a sustained bombing offensive in Cambodia that reached its 122nd consecutive day today. Washington also is reported to have asked the Soviet Union and China to work for a Cambodian cease-fire.

Long Boret's official statement said only that it was prepared to talk to a representative of "the other side." When asked if "the other side" ·selected Sihanouk as its representative he said the Lon Nol government would talk with him -but only as a representative of the insurgents and not as

chief of a government. Even this was an abrupt about face for the Cambodian government which has many times stated resolutely it would have nothing whatsoever to do with Sihanouk

'We will never recognize that there are two governments, our position is that there is only one legal government," he said. However, we accept to talk to anyone respected by and chosen by all the factions of the other side in this country.'

In an interview with The New York Times June 30, Sihanouk said he was "respected" by the insurgents in Cambodia and that he had been reassured by them that "after liberation" he would remain head of state.

Sihanouk said in Peking Thursday that he would not meet with U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger for talks on Cambodia when Kissinger visits Peking, expected later this month or in early

Long Boret outlined the Phnom Penh government's new six-point program as follows:

-Strict adherence to Article false, fictitious or fraudulent 20 of the Paris accords of Jan. 17 statement" to the GAO in listing 1973. (Article 20 bars military 31 fictitious donors to account activity by foreign countries in for the \$50,000 and then Cambodia, and pledges to leave internal affairs to the people of

"He was so flabbergasted," FOR LOCAL BUSINESS

Banks Show Good Economic Figures

local economic front today as year. Pampa's two banks reported big increases in deposits and \$12,140,000 compare with

The news was reflected in the June 30 bank call yesterday by state and federal regulatory authorities.

Total bank deposits in Pampa showed an increase of \$7,006,939 over one year ago. Total loans were up \$4,619,449

over the June 30 date in 1972. Deposits at First National Bank as of June 30 this year were \$33,046,588. That's an increase of \$5,397,083 over the date in 1972.

First National loans were Pat and Liesel have had a \$13,956,763 as compared to romance going for three years \$12,367,314 a year ago, an increase of \$1,589,449.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co. deposits on June 30 this year were \$21,370,000 an increase of

There was good news on the figure for the same date last Citizens Bank loans were

\$9,110,000 a year ago, an increase of \$3,030,000. Increases in deposits during

the year ending June 30, 1973, were attributed to agribusiness - Wheat and cattle.

During the past 12 months. according to bankers, farmers and ranchers have enjoyed a good year with the first half of this year listed as especially

'The indications are that Pampa and its surrounding area are in real good shape economically," one banker

He also stated the Pampa area's retail trade business also. is good, adding that one leading Pampa merchant reported business was up from 25 to 30

\$1,610,000 over the \$19,760,000 per cent over a year ago.

Discuss Budget City Manager Mack Wofford and City Hall department heads today still were fighting the battle of the fiscal 1973-74 municipal budget. Wofford said meetings with

Officials

the department heads have been continuing all week. The city manager said discussions centered around budget requests already filed and possible places where cuts

could be made. Wofford added that one of this year's principal budget problem centered around proposed cost of living salary

He said an exhaustive study is being made of how Pampa's salary schedules rate with cities of comparable size.

'People," Wofford said, "is the biggest item of expense we have in the city operating budget.

Approximately 63 per cent of the annual budget goes for salaries, he stated. The city manager said

Pampa also is facing other major items of additional expense not included heretofore in the city's budget. In that area he has mentioned proposed improvements at the city sewage treatment plant. operation of the new municipal water treatment plant, the M.K.

Brown Auditorium, and needed

water line replacements among

other things. Possibility of a city tax increase also looms large on the horizon in order to meet it," the district attorney said. increased operating costs.

Krogh Remains Silent

At Jury Proceedings LOS ANGELES (UPI) - President Nixon resigning from Former White House aide Egil the government, said it was his "Bud" Krogh, who once accept-"overwhelming desire to take ed responsibility for the Ellsresponsibility" for the burglary berg burglary, took the 5th

the grand jury investigating the Krogh spent only five minutes before the "Watergate West" grand jury, made a brief statement to reporters that took

less than a minute, then left. Although the grand jury proceedings are secret, it was apparent from the in-andout appearance by Krogh, the climactic witness before the panel, that he had refused to testify. The Los Angeles Times today quoted sources close to the case as saying Krogh took

the 5th Amendment. He was expected to be the last witness of significant importance until the grand jury reconvenes Sept. 4, when District Attorney Joseph Busch indicated he will seek criminal indictments.

Not There for Fun "We're not here for the fun of Krogh, in his letter to thistime.

at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's Amendment Thursday before psychiatrist by the White House 'plumbers." The break-in was one of the factors cited by the judge in the Pentagon Papers. trial for dismissing all charges against Daniel Ellsberg on grounds of 'pervasive

government misconduct." Krogh had agreed to appear voluntarily before the grand jury, but later backed out on the grounds, according to his lawyer, that he was the main target of the investigation.

He was subpoenaed and brought from Washington on orders of a federal judge.

He told newsmen after his appearance that "some time ago, I felt compelled to make some statements about some matters currently under investigation. There has been a variety of interpretations on these statements, and I find myself subject to investigation. I have been advised by my attorney, Steven Shulman, not to make additional comments at

Krogh has given investigators a notarized statement detailing his involvement in the burglary, as an assistant to former presidential adviser John Ehrlichman. He said in that statement that Ehrlichman had given him authority to use "covert operations" to find out more about Ellsberg. The district attorney said

federal courf to obtain documents from Watergate investigators in Washington. One of the documents is reportedly a memorandum by David Young, who worked with Krogh in the White House,

action is being undertaken in

indicating Ehrlichman had prior knowledge of the Ellsberg burglary plan. Ehrlichman, in his testimony before the grand jury, said he

had no such prior knowledge. Busch said he had no plans to call John W. Dean III, the former counsel to President Nixon, who fold the Senate Watergate hearing last week that Krogh had told him that orders for the burglary came. "from the oval office" of the

called for reform of the campaign financing laws. "Based on my knowledge and experience in the business community, I believe that such applied by campaign solicitors. and that contributions made by

ly financed out of corporate funds to an extent that creates significant national problems."

mittee's complete financial

records committee's receipts and ex-Jan. 1, 1971, and April 7, 1972, when a new, stricter campaign

Crossword 4 Editorial4 Sports 7

Three Killed In Gas Blast

railroad tanker of propane gas as well as a two-company yard exploded Thursday, engulfing a and a tire sales firm. Two factory, half a dozen businesses, part of a major transcontinental highway and scores of people in a monstrous blooming fireball 500 feet high.

Three firemen were killed and 75 persons burned. Several of the injured were not expected to survive. Military helicopters and airplanes were pressed into service to carry the injured to hospitals in Phoenix, Ariz., and southern Nevada

Screaming victims, their flesh charred, wandered through the disaster area, survivors said.

A portion of the U.S. 66 covered by the fireball's fringes, was still closed today because of leaking storage tanks. "There are gas pockets still there and all it would take is a spark," said an officer of the Department of Public Safety.

Fuel Catches Fire Fuel being transferred between a railroad tanker and a siding storage tank at the Doxol gas plant caught fire Thursday afternoon. The blaze began atop the railroad car. Firemen were fighting the blaze, drawing a large crowd of curious spectators into the area.

"First the fire was outside the tank, it seemed to be shooting up under pressure," said Ray Kirn, a DPS dispatcher who saw the disaster from about 200 yards away. "Then it got low and went into the tank. That's

when it exploded. 'The fireball was clear out in the middle of the highway. It was monstrous. I saw a ship blow up once, a tanker. It looked just about like that. I'd say flames went 300 to 500 feet in the

Then the tank car itself went up ... end over end in the air.

Most of the Doxol plant was left in ruins. The "Country Kitchen Cafe," which had about a dozen customers at the time,

Mainly About People

For Sale: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. 537-5183, Panhandle. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday. 401 Lowry. (Adv.) HillTop Cafe-Channel Catfish dinner every Friday. 5

p.m. - 8 p.m., Lefors, (Adv.) Charlie's TV and Radio. Fast, Hobart. 665-3694. (Adv.)

6 Tables New Fall Knits. Sand's Fabrics. (Adv.) Water Wagons and fishing floaters. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

Calico Capers Square Dance Club will dance Saturday night at the Youth Center to Roy Johnson of Amarillo, Visitors always welcome.

Stock Market Quotations'

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service stations were gutted. and homes and trailers throughout the area were scorched and their windows shattered

Couldn't Run Fast Enough Hazel Hadley, 40, of Kingman, said she was a block from the explosion, sitting in a truck, when the fireball raced at her "I just ran out of the truck, but it seemed I couldn't run away from the fire fast enough," she said, as she was taken off to be treated for burns at a hospital in Henderson, Nevada

Belfast **Streets Blocked**

BELFAST (UPI) - The British army barricaded streets and searched automobiles in Belfast today to combat threats by a newly formed Protestant extremist group that it will 'maim and kill' Roman Catholics.

Soldiers blocked off and guarded side streets and searched all cars passing through hastily erected checkpoints on the city's main roads.

The tightened security came in response to the shooting death Thursday of a trucking firm owner, a Catholic father of five children who police said was nonpolitical.

The Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF), a mysterious new Protestant organization. claimed the responsibility for his killing and said more would

There will be plenty of sectarianism," said a telephone caller identifying himself as a member of the UFF. "We will maim and kill.

The dead man, Robert Clarke, was the sixth Catholic murdered by the UFF in recent weeks and the 841st victim of four years of Northern Ireland violence among Protestants, Catholics and security forces.

Political sources said the latest killing created a wave of fear within Belfast's minority Catholic community. In sectarian killings this year, 42 Catholics have died as compared with 16 Protestants.

Police said the four gunmen who killed Clarke tied up and gagged four of the employes at his firm, then waited almost an

hour for him to arrive at work. When Clarke drove into the parking lot they forced him to enter the building at gunpoint and shot him in the head and chest. He died instantly.

The UFF caller said Clarke was killed in retaliation for the weekend bombing of a Protestant drinking club, which injured 50 persons. The club is frequented by the militant Protestant Ulster Defense Association and police believe the UFF is a radical branch of this

The Catholic primate of both the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland Thursday night called for an end to the escalating number of killings.

'The murder of Robert Clarke is but the fatest of a particular type of assassination which began 18 months ago and has gone on increasing at an alarming rate," said Cardinal William Conway in Armagh. "The combating of this monster must be given top priority.'

On The Record

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY. Admissions

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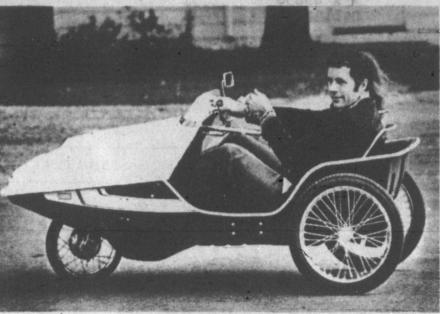
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White Deer Kenneth Williams, 401 Red

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Briscoe Baby Boy Chandler, Briscoe. Mrs. Nona DeLong, 435 Crest. Mrs. Zola Lewis, 1917.



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What energy crisis?

That's a very good question as far as Barrett Broad of Southfield, Mich., is concerned. Gas shortages won't bother anyone using his PPV (People Powered Vehicle) to get around. Pedals, of course, are the secret. Designed for fun and exercise as well as utility, the PPV, according to Barrett, is great for short trips in the neighborhood. is pollution free and best of all presents no parking problems - simply upend the 110-pound vehicle, right, and take it indoors



Chinese Premier Meets Congressional Delegation

Chou avoided a direct reply to

McFall's question but said that

if Cambodia were left alone to

settle its own problems the

Cambodians would never let

any country interfere in their

internal affairs and would

comply with article 20 of the

be stopped now.

from the area.

PEKING (UPI) - Premier can a man be patient when Chou En-lai met today withmembers of a visiting American congressional delegation and complained bitterly about continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia

The 73-year-old Chinese leader met for almost two hours with the eight congressmen, their wives and aides. He broke off the meeting when he had to leave to host a banquet in honor of exiled Cambodian Head of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk who returned to Peking Thursday from a twomonth tour of Africa and Eastern Europe.

Chou dwelt on the Cambodian question but also discussed the latest nuclear arms agreement signed between the United States and the Soviet Union and the Taiwan issue

He also told the congressmen as they left that he would never visit the United States so long as the "Chiang Kai-shek clique" had an ambassador in Washington

Chou said Sihanouk told him that American bombing in Cambodia had escalated since the U.S. Congress put an Aug. 15. deadline on the bombing by cutting off funds.

He also said that 'Sihanouk told him his supporters in Cambodia were prepared to fight on for 20 years if necessary

"He (Sihanouk) will fire some cannons this evening," Chou said in reference to Sihanouk's anticipated banquet speech.

Delegation leader Sen. Warren G. Magnusen of Washington told Chou that he and the Cambodians should be patient because a date for the bombing halt had been set. "Just wait one more moon," Magnuson

Chou retorted angrily, "How

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bombs are falling on his head?" Chou said the bombing should Chou expressed misgivings

about the new agreement Rep. John J. McFall, signed by President Nixon and D., Calif., asked Chou what Soviet Communist Party assurances there would be that General Secretary Leonid I. North Vietnam would not use Brezhnev on limitation of Cambodia as a staging area for nuclear weapons. He said the attacking South Vietnam if the agreement was not even a bombing halted and the United treaty-"just a piece of paper"and said the Soviet Union had no States withdrew completely regard even for treaties.

He told the congressmen that China and Russia had a friendship and cooperation treaty signed in 1950 but it had been broken and disregarded by the Soviet Union.

The delegation called on the 73-year-old premier at Peking's Great Hall of the People

Wholesale Prices Show Rise Again

farm prices increasing at a record pace, wholesale prices shot up 2.4 per cent in June, the biggest monthly increase in more than 22 years, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said today.

Unemployment fell below 5 per cent for the first time in three years.

The jobless figures for June dropped to 4.8 per cent, the BLS

The Labor Department's statistics bureau said the June wholesale price report did not reflect President Nixon's June 11 price freeze since the prices were checked before the ceiling was clamped on. The July Wholesale Price Index (WPI) to be released next month should reflect the freeze.

The 2.4 per cent wholesale price increase last month was the biggest jump since a 2.5 per cent increase in January, 1951 and continued the sharp climb in wholesale prices since President Nixon's Phase III

controls began in January. Wholesale prices now have risen 47 per cent over the past year, an all-time record for a

12-month period. Biggest reason for the sharp jump in the WPI was a huge increase in the prices of farm

products and processed foods

Prices of farm products went up 7.0 per cent, an alltime record since the present series of statistics were started in 1947. The previous high was a 6.8 per cent increase in March

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The BLS said the higher farm prices were led by a 23.4 per cent increase for hay, hay seeds and oilseeds, a 19.1 per cent increase for grains, and a 16.3 per cent jump for eggs. Livestock prices went up only 2.7 per cent while live poultry prices increased 2.3 per cent. The BLS said grain prices

now have risen 89 per cent over the past year.

Industrial commodity prices increased 0.9 per cent last month, the lowest rate of advance in five months.

The BLS said that the 4.8 per cent unemployment rate in June, down from the 5.0 per cent rate of the previous three months, was the first time since June, 1970 that joblessness had fallen below 5 per cent.

Unemployment stood at 33 per cent when Nixon took office in January, 1969, but began rising in 1970 and held at about the 6 per cent level for 19 consecutive months before dropping in June of 1972 to 5.5 per cent for 5 months, and then falling to about the 5 per cent level through May.

ed from the decision making process. Denton said his subcommittee has received complaints

making process on licenses.

make these decisions are the

very dedicated caseworkers in

Youth Warned About Revolver

A girl called Pampa police last night to report that a boy in a car with two girls had pointed a gun at her and four of her friends while they were parked at a location on W. Foster St.

Police got a description of the car bearing the youth with the gun and later stopped the boy for questioning. He admitted that he had pointed a revolver at the five but had taken the gun to his house when he realized he had done a "no-no.

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U.S. Dollar Value Sinks To New Low In Europe

dollar bought less than four French francs in Paris today for the first time in 16 years, hit record lows in Frankfurt and Zurich and sank in value in nearly every other European money market except London.

"Today will be catastrophic," said a French bank official in Paris as currency trading opened with the dollar priced at between 3.94 and 3.95 francs.

Not since 1957, when it briefly touched 3.70 francs, has the dollar brought less of the French currency.

Gold's price jumped as the dollar's value sank-a recurring pattern. It leaped \$4 an ounce at the morning price fixing to \$127 on London's big bullion market. The official U.S.

investigating the manner in

which the Welfare Department

licenses child care facilities will

open three days of hearings

next week to listen to reports of

neglect at some facilities and to

find out why others are

operating without state

"From the information I have

we are at the point of crisis in

this state in mental health ser-

vices for children," subcommit-

tee chairman Lane Denton, D-

Waco, said Thursday. "There

has been a pattern of neglect in

Denton's subcommittee held

hearings in Houston last week

which dealt almost exclusively

with Artesia Hall, the youth

camp in Liberty County taken

over by the state shortly after

its owner was indicted for mur-

der in the wake of the death of a

Denton said next week's hear-

ings will begin Wednesday and

will require about three days.

He said one more day of hear-

ings will be conducted in Hous-

ton before the panel begins

Denton said his subcommittee

has learned at least 39 child

care facilities are operating in

the investigation to determine

why these institutions have not

members of the welfare agency

Raymond Vowell -about how

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We will broaden the scope of

Denton said the

the state without a license.

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Hearings Slated

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A about alleged child abuse or

House subcommittee poor conditions at four other

For Child Care

"People are nervous about the dollar and the pound, and are just going into gold," said a dealer for one of the big five bullion firms, Samuel Montagu.

"This situation is absurd." said one London currency dealer. He said hardly anyone wanted to hold either pounds or dollars over the weekend.

"There has to be a bottomlevel somewhere," another London dealer said. "But when and where nobody knows. There are those saying that things will not quiet down until there are just two German marks to the dollar. Others put it even lower than that."

Two-Mark Level Neared

The dollar was approaching the two-mark level today. It opened at a record low exchange rate of 2.2850 marks

child care facilities, including

the Kendall-Hills Ranch

Attorney General John Hill

asked for a court order to re-

strain the staff of the Boerne

camp from mistreating

children or soliciting any new

business until the camp is

Denton also said his subcom-

mittee will investigate nursing

home operations, but this inves-

tigation will last longer than the

three days planned for the child

out a great number of nursing

homes," Denton said. "I think

the care of the elderly in nurs-

ing homes needs to be examin-

'I've got serious concerns ab-

care facilities examination.

licensed by the state.

Academy, Inc., in Boerne.

man banks - an overnight devaluation of 2.1 per cent from Thursday's 2.3350 close. By mid-morning today, it had risen slightly to 2.30 marks.

The 2.2850-mark figure also represented a de facto devaluation for the dollar in West Germany this year of 29 per cent, measured against the official 3.2225 mark parity it held until it began weakening and was devalued in February.

One Frankfurt dealer described trading as "hectic and erratic." Asked what he saw as the prime factor in the dollar's progressive slump, he replied: 'If you find that out, let us know, will you? There is no rhyme or reason to this any more.

The U.S. currency also hit an all-time low price in Zurich, buying 2.74 to 2.75 Swiss francs at the opening. Thursday's closing price was about 2.79 francs

In Amsterdam the dollar dropped 1.22 percent overnight, opening at 2.5213 guilders. In Brussels, it dropped by 1.79 per cent to open at 34.775 Belgain

Pound in Trouble Too Britain's pound sterling. however, was in almost as much trouble as the dollar. It, too, dropped in value against most European currencies as

markets opened. In dollar-pound trades in London, it took \$2.5750 to buy a pound when the markets opened, virtually unchanged from Thursday's closing price. But early trading pushed the pound down, and after an hour a pound cost \$2.5725. .

Tourists in France got 3.95 francs to the dollar from banks this morning. On official markets, the dollar closed Thursday at 4.0150 to 4.0250 francs. Inter-bank trading before the official exchange ed. This is not going to be some-thing we can finish in the next opening pushed the dollar's

'Deutsches Fest' Slated By Darrouzett Residents

Darrouzett's second annual the school building, with senior Deutsches Fest will be conducted Saturday in the small, Texas Panhandle town. Many citizens of the area and surrounding communities will enjoy a day of re - living customs of the land of their

ancestors, Germany. Last year on July 1, 3,500 people gathered in Darrouzett to enjoy German food, polka dances and various contests Plans are expanding for the 1973 parade, horse - shoe and domino tournaments, concession stands, carnival and unusual

its license over the objections of exhibits The celebration begins at 7:30 Denton said he was unhappy p.m. today with the Miss the welfare board decided last Lipscomb County Beauty week to take over the decision-Pageant and Teen Dance. Gary and The Barons of Amarillo will 'Some of the best people the provide band music for the

Welfare Department has to pageant and festival Saturday the parade begins at 11 a.m. with prizes awarded for the field," he said. "I would top floats. During the afternoon hate to see these people removan accordian contest will be held, along with tournaments

and Bingo games Guests may visit the Antique Machinery Show, art exhibits, antique and crafts sales and shows. Darrouzett ladies have employed an Amarillo photographer to take colored photos, as a promotional

gesture. German food will be served at

citizens treated as guests of honor. This year's menu consists of various vegetables, served with German sausage

kraut and ribs, beirox and torte, an unusual German dessert. Extra serving lines will be added this year with advanced ticket lines having priority. Beginning at 11:30 a.m., food

will be served until 2 p.m. Concessions will provide sof drinks, sandwiches and other food items. Deutsches Fest mugs, bright hats and

cookbooks will also be sold. "The Other Germans." a book written about the ancestry of area Germans, will also be

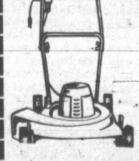
available Evening emertainment includes a moustache contest, polka contest and adult dance. Trophies will be given to the

winners of the contests and tournaments. Deutsches Fest is sponsored by The Village Improvement Program of Darrouzett

CORRECTION

Punkin Kelly was listed as a member of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club in cutlines on the front page picture in Thursday's edition. She is not a member, but helped the club to put on the events at the Fourth of July celebration.





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The morning stars are Mars,

upiter and Saturn.

Tony's tragedy is an example of a divorce triangle involving 2 men and a woman. Alas, however, 3 innocent kiddies are also victims! Carefully assess the odds if you plan to marry an "only" child or the son of a widow; a bachelor past 35, or a child of wealth!

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CASE X-553: Tony V., aged 34, is a dynamic salesman. "Dr. Crane," one of his friends informed me, "Tony married the only daughter of a rich doctor.

"And they had 3 children within the first 7 years of their marriage.

"But with their last baby, her father ordered the attending surgeon to sterilize her. 'Aparently, Tony wasn't even

asked for his opinion about the surgery, for her father made "During their courtship, Tony

had told her they'd have rough going financially during their first 5 years, but then they'd have a good income. "And Tony's prediction

proved true, for he has done very well financially. But now his wife has taken

the children and fled back to Mamma and Pana "At her father's insistance, she has filed for divorce, yet Tony is devoted to her and also

to their 3 kiddies. "If her parents hadn't intruded into Tony's family life, I feel sure this divorce would never have occurred.

"Dr. Crane, why will supposedly educated parents thus ruin the future happiness of their children by butting in where they don't belong?'

SPOILED "ONLY" KIDS

One of the hazards of having but one child, is the fact it usually gets an undue amount of attention

For it gets 100 percent of the spotlight from both father and mother

And when its 4 grandparents visit the home, it gets 100 percent of their attention, too! Even if its parents and grandparents actually try to lean over backwards to avoid spoiling such a youngster, it

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Manager, Social Security

Administration, 1541 N. Hobart,

Pampa, Texas 79065. You will

receive an answer in this

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY

my husband's record. If my

husband and I get a divorce.

A. No. The divorce will stop

your check but not the check for

the children. Remember to

notify the social security office

Q. What is considered full -

A. Full-time attendance in a

college is usually considered to

be 12 semester hours or more.

However, social security will

accept the college's standard of

Q. My daughter is receiving social security payments as a

student and is currently

attending a local college. She

has decided to transfer to

another out - of - state school

next semester. Should this

change of schools be reported to

A. Yes. Any time a student

beneficiary changes schools, a

LaVISTA

time attendance in a college for

will the payments for me

the children be stopped?

if the divorce is granted.

social security purposes?

a full - time student.

social security?

Q. My children and I are

column or by mail.)

(Have you a question about report should immediately be

social security? Address it to made to the nearest social

receiving monthly benefits on part - time and my total

inevitably tends to develop many grandstander traits. Having monopolized 100 percent of the adult attention in its home all through childhood it subconsciously chafes and feels irritable after it is married.

Why? Because marriage is supposed to be a 50-50 affair. 50 percent is somewhat com-

parable to cutting a drug adcustomed daily intake. The drug addict then grows irritable, easily angered, restless and uncooperative.

Same goes for the "only" child after the wedding. But if Tony's wife had been one of 5 children, as was true of our 5 Crane youngsters, she Watergate has been good for would thus have received but 20 of parental percent

spotlighting. When she then married, she the sudden rise in attention.

For then she'd move up from 20 percent to 50 percent in the marital 50-50 arrangement! And that would be delightful. Moreover, the "only" child

tends to defer more to parental authority, so Tony's wife has let Daddy call the shots, even to her sterilization operation. She will be far more

miserable in the years ahead than if she'd stuck with Tony, scandal. who needs her and loves her. To prevent such needless divorces, send for my 200-point

Test for Husbands and Wives," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus

security office so that the

checks will continue to be

Q. I am a full - time student

receiving social security

benefits on the record of my

deceased father. Lam working

earnings for this year may

exceed \$2100. Should I report

this to the social security office

A. Yes. You should telephone,

write, or visit your social

security office and discuss your

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WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D.; M.D. Denver: Is Watergate good for us? Denver, Colorado (pop. 514,679), is the largest city between St. Louis and San DENVER

By JACK OLSON JR.

Denver. "Maybe this will "Every country has the change our attitude."

overnment it deserves;" a rench diplomat once noted Armed with this disconcerting maxim, we asked six bartenders here if they thought the Watergate scandal was a reasonable product of American

Bartenders maintain a selfless vigil at the pulse of the nation, someone said. If Watergate was a predictable social aberration, certainly they would have sensed it.

And if they did, where does it leave us? What lies ahead? So its drop from 100 percent to Deepening distrust of government? Of all our institutions? Or did the Waterbuggers inaddict's dosage to half his ac- vertently launch us into an era of revitalization?

Unfortunately this survey might have been better spent on embalmers than barten ders. The only consensus: Jack Olson Jr., is a reporter for the Denver Rocky Mountain News.

the liquor industry.

Even habitual light drinkers, it seems, caught up in the fascinating tales of Magruder, would have been delighted at Liddy and others, are sticking around for three and four shots, the bartenders say, Not that discussing Watergate is painful. Rather it seems to be

> The Senate Watergate hearing is provoking enough belly laughs (and during the gravest testimony) to make an entertainer envious. This is the mood, according to bartenders. As the British are rediscovering, everyone loves a Could Watergate be a balm

> we have vet to recognize? 'That's conceivable," says Conrad McBride, a University of Colorado political science professor. "I would hope we recognize that we are culpa-ble. With Watergate, we may

We've been suspicious of our institutions far too long, says Harold Mendelsohn chairman of mass communi

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bution centers and a major tourist area. cation at the University of at the Denver Zoo.

(Eleventh in a series)

Russell Shain, a University of Colorado journalism professor and public opinion expert, says he thinks Watergate has "unsettled" a segment of the electorate. Namely those who violated political allegiance ast election to vote for Nixon. Unsettled people, he maintains, cause change

Still wondering if American society produced and deserved Watergate, we found some "unsettled" people of varied occupations. There was Glen Chambers, an elephant keeper

"I'm more suspicious of government now," he says. Parts of this have really disgusted me. We'll have to bear

Ambulance dispatcher Linda Ray thinks the federal government "has made us out to be dummies, and we're not. Now we're proving it. People are getting tired of the gov-

ernment being so holy." Denver jailer Dusty Frank says: "We've lost the integrity we used to have. I'm sure this country has been hurt overseas. But we'll bounce back probably pretty quick." Pacific Oce There wasn't a Watergate miles deep.

down and improve the situaname") was apologetic in

> ergate," she said. "I work It may be good for us.

spoke with forceful optimism and a sprinkling of humor. No malaise was apparent.

"Babe," a Denver go-go dancer ("That's my dancing

nights and sleep most of the day. But it's serious, isn't it? She may have captured the

The Marianas Trench in the

reveler among them. They

Pacific Ocean is almost seven

naval hero, was born July 6, answering our questions.
"I know so little about Wat-

mood of people here. (NEXT: Waukegan, Illinois)

England.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on the date are under the sign of Carcer. John Paul Jones, American

> Also on this day in history: In 1699, the notorious pirate Captain William Kidd was seized in Boston and deported to

first quarter.

In 1885, bacteriologist Louis

Pasteur inoculated the first human being ... a boy who had been bitten by an infected dog ... and the youngster did not develop rabies.

The Almanac In 1971, jazz trumpeter Louis By United Press International Today is Friday, July 6, the "Satchmo" Armstrong died. In 1972, Athenagoras I. 187th day of 1973 with 178 to patriarch of the Eastern

Orthodox Church, died. A thought for the day: Greek historian Herodotus said. "Envy is natural to man from

At first, women were allowed to sit only on top decks of buses, where "decency boards" hid ankles and petticoats.

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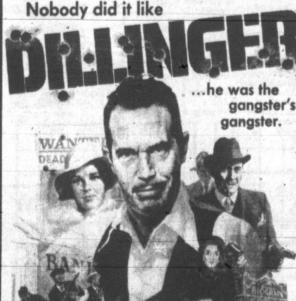
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Second Term Flops

Shortly before the Watergate revelations cast doubt on whether he would serve out his constitutionally and electorally alloted "four more years, President Nixon suggested to Congress that it might' favorably consider an amendment limiting future presidents to a single term of six years.

There is at least one group still actively campaigning for repeal of the 22nd Amendment, which limits a president to two four - year terms (or one term if he served more than two years of the term of some other person who had been elected president).

It has been charged that the 22nd Amendment was passed by a Republican Congress in 1947 as a sort of postmortem revenge on Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only man to have been elected president more than twice.

In the light of history since then, it may not be unreasonable to suggest that FDR's successors, both Democratic and Republican, as well as the nation itself, might have been better served had Congress sen fit to limit each president to just one tour of duty - either the four years to which he was elected in his own right or, if he succeeded from the vice presidency, to the remaining

term of his predecessor. With the exception of John F. Kennedy, who did not live to run for re-election, every president since FDR scored his greatest successes in his first term, whether it was of shorter or longer length, only to see his second term blighted in one way

First was Harry S. Truman, who between 1945 and 1948 presided over the conclusion of World War II, the rebuilding of Europe through the Marshall Plan and the thwarting of a Communist takeover in Greece. Then came the Berlin Blockade, Russia's explosion of an atom

bomb, influence peddling scandals in Washington and allegations of high - level treason, the dismad war in

inflation. The second term of the immensely popular Dwight D. Eisenhower was pretty much four blah years and when he retired to make way for his successor, it was after a campaign in which the Democrats hammered on the theme that the country had fallen behind in everything from missiles to space exploration to education to racial progress to economic

growth Both Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon achieved historic accomplishments in their early presidential years, the one on the domestic front, the other in international affairs. The woes that later befell both are too fresh in

memory to need recapitulation. The really interesting thing is that Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson and Nixon were all either elected or re - elected by impressive margins and that, in fact, the greater their electoral victories, the more precipitious their subsequent fall from popularity and effectiveness.

It is as if events conspire against a man after he, as we say, receives a "mandate" from the people and that crises he avoided or surmounted before suddenly accumulate beyond his ability to resolve

It is also as if we very quickly weary of the man to whom we have given our mandate and impatiently speculate about a possible successor while the incumbent's body is still flushed with life.

Since World War II at any rate, it seems to be a peculiar perversity of history that the more we like a president at the height of his career, the happier we are when he leaves office.

A Little Too Much

Twenty-five years after the taming of nuclear power, politicians warn us of an energy

Twenty-five years after the mop . up of World War II. during which our farms fed the world, politicians warn us of a food shortage.

Tell it to the Marines! The American people know that they have been

maneuvered. They know that they have been controlled

They are willing to concede that they do not yet have the know - how to disentangle themselves from the political flypaper that they have landed

rationed, shorted, and queued. They can even abide the lies that are funneled down from the

thrones of power. But don't expect us to believe

A pipe is some sort of sexual bond between a man and a woman . . . Most pipes given to men come from wives or

Dr. Eleanor Criswell, a consultant for the Venturi Pipe Co. of Burlingame, Calif.

I began telling the President that there was a cancer growing on the presidency and that if the cancer was not removed that the President himself would be killed by it.

They fully expect to be



from prosecution.

© 1973 by NEA, Inc. Of BUNN "He says he'll talk only if he's granted immunity Controls Stifle The **Processors**

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) - The other day a farmer sent the U.S. Agriculture Department 700 baby chicks. They were no longer profitable to raise.

Detailed government studies of the past tell us price controls inevitably cause greater shortages. These intensified scarcities force hidden price rises, shoddy merchandise. more fluff in what we buy.

Cheating, evasions, fraud, bribery. Corruption among enforcers. The consumer gets shortchanged. So do many honest farmers, processors, manufacturers.

The present go is no exception.

Confirmed reports show milk production is down and that sizable numbers of dairy cows are being culled, which bodes ill for future milk supplies. The Korea and its accompanying number of pigs scheduled for market has slipped.

Some plants for processing oil and shortening have slowed output or closed. An unconfirmed report says that some fruit and vegetable processors have slowed operations (by what amount is not certain)

It is said that a chunk of U.S. corn milling capacity has ceased operations, at least temporarily. A number of soybean growers have said they were unable to sell their product to processors. A breakfast food manufacturer has indicated he is shutting a plant.

The problem in most cases: The processed price is fixed; the raw product price is not. Processing becomes unprofitable.

As time goes on, numbers of small honest firms will almost surely go out of business. Their sharper rivals who know how to cut legal corners will likely be able to hang on, or even prosper.

If controls continue for a considerable time, inevitably there is a strengthening of mammoth companies and a weakening of little firms. This will be true regardless of how carefully and how fairly controls are imposed.

The giant combines have more resources to fall back on. They have a greater ability to shift operations away from unprofitable lines into those areas less affected by price controls. The usually have better sources of supply and more skilled attorneys able to figure out ways to get by without breaking the law.

Almost certainly, too, the extension of controls will require, before the year is out. some restriction on exports, which will, in turn, hurt the U.S. balance of payments further.

Likewise, it will be most difficult for President Nixon to avoid some controls over the use of a number of major. products - notably petroleum. Perhaps even some foods.

There may be no political alternátive to a considerable period of restrictions. But he should be aware of what we are getting into, and realize that controls, by intensifying the very difficulties they're expected to cure, become very difficult to phase out.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

When angry, count to 10 it help you build-up steam.

If the road to perdition is paved with good intentions, we'd like to apply for the job as general contractor.



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Mistakes you only make once: leaving the windows open while driving through a

Pessimists become so after too-long association with incurable optimists.

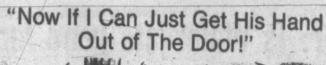
Gross drivers-for-hire are

known as taxi crabs. Be first man in the shop or office, and you'll have to make the coffee.



Once upon a time it was hard to save money; now it's difficult just to stay broke. without going into debt.

Perhaps you haven't heard about the man who called San Francisco's Chinatown phone exchange, and got a Wong







BRUCE BIOSSAT Nixon as political 'revolutionary'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Political analyst Samuel Lubell advances some theories about presidential politics and power which are worth examining right now. Overriding is the notion President Nixon has transformed the presidency into an office which functions like a country fighting a total war.

Many judgments bring Lubell to this conclusion. In his newest book, "The Future While It Happened," he is led by these to conclude that in 1972 (at least) the "real political revolutionary was Richard Nixon" - not his opponent, Sen. George McGovern, who so often was

dubbed a radical. In prime support of his basic thesis. Lubell argues that last year Mr. Nixon managed "our first total election - total in the precise sense that virtually nothing was overlooked that might sway or alter voter

Lubell's book was completed before the Watergate disclosures reached their present climactic phase. Yet from what he tells me, Watergate in his view is a kind of ugly, reinforcing "add-on" to the factors he discribes.

H. L. Hunt

AT THE SUMMIT We now deal with our avowed enemies in the open, so it would seem as the television cameras grind away and record the surface of the summit talks with leaders of the Soviet Union. This is deceiving as many citizens are asking what sort of deals were made in secret with Party Chairman Leonoid Brezhnev. Well, they might. We are still paying for the grain deals made last year with Russia and we shall pay for a long time to come. The grain, which is pumping new life into a depleted Soviet economy, is helping the communist boss save his political life with a population that has become disillusioned with their system

of government It is good for the peoples of the world to have an exchange of information and visit each other without fear of retaliation. Had the dictators of the Kremlin. over a period of years, wanted a cultural exchange with other nations it could have been arranged. They chose, however, to keep their people in darkness. The limited travel and business exchanges that have been arranged recently between the U.S. and the USSR will work against us if the past is any criteria of their dealings. Russians who come to this country will be given unrestricted privileges while our activities inside the Soviet

Union will be limited. The chances of opening up Russia to a democratic system are small. The trade deals so far have all gone one way, the Russian way. As was pointed out in this column recently, we need more of the old Yankee initiative and shrewdness in our deals. We need to know the Russian people better, it is true, but that may be limited to our astronauts and their cosmonauts shaking hands in

space.

More crucial, he contends, is By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D. the President's increasing exercise of power to control and guide the nation's economy. Put together with his admittedly enormous discretionary authority in the foreign field this heavier clout in the domestic economic arena gives a president a truly revolutionary advantage which in the author's judgment, upsets 'the constitutional balance with

Congress and the electorate.' Lubell's observations on the President's economic powers merit a later report.

Let's look first, however, at the idea that in the 1972 campaign and its build-up period the period the President was like a commander in the war room, organizing his office for "political overkill."

There surely is nothing new. and Lubell makes no pretense of it, in the concept that an political effect of nearly everything he does - especially if he is going to stand for re-election.

What the analyst is saying this time is that Mr. Nixon takes this idea to its outer limits. consciously organizing his astonishing range of presidential activities for a maximum impact upon the

electorate. Thus, in the magnified pursuit of this goal, he not only would down the Vietnam war but eased the draft and ventured to Peking and Moscow to enhance an image of "peacemaker", he worked out textile import quotas to appease the South, opposed school busing to touch both the South and the northern suburbs, kept defence spending high to ease job shortages in that field, wooed Democratic labor leaders and, by not pushing welfare reform,

reached labor's rank and file. In all of this intensely orchestrated effort, there is seen no evident Nixon intent to resolve all conflicts and harmonize existing deep divisions - over race, job and housing opportunities, civilian vs. defence spending, how. money should be spent as between home front and foreign

In Lubell's mind, the President's "war," his "total election" interprise, was a battle then for just some Americans against others. Moreover, the author argues that in this effort the November voting itself was just a stage that Mr. Nixon is acting not just to make history today but to "commit" history, to set a course to shape the future after

WORLD ALMANAC

The porpoise is a highly intelligent playful mammal occasionally credited with saving people from sharks and from drowning. The World Almanac recalls that recently a South African woman, whose cabin cruiser sank in the Indian Ocean. swam 25 miles to shore where she reported that two dolphins which swam alongside her had kept menacing sharks away.

Inside Washington

Rules Opens Door for House Vote on Recomputation Bill By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - The door is now partly open for a decisive House vote on the long - pending legislation to recompute the pay of some 900,000 military retirees.

Inability to get a House vote has been the chief barrier to recomputation

Now that has been importantly breached by a highly significant indication from Rep. Ray Madden, D-Ind., chairman of the crucial Rules Committee - which lays down the conditions under which legislation is considered by the

Madden says his committee 'very likely" will "grant an open rule" when the multi billion - dollar military procurement authorization bill is taken up. That means that when this measure is deliberated, it will be open to amendment by any member from the floor.

That would open the way for the offering of one of the various recomputation bills as an

Only remaining obstacle is the issue of germaneness. If that can be overcome by unanimous consent - very unlikely - or by a majority vote of the House, then the way will be wide open for a direct showdown on recomputation as happened last year in the Senate when the Hartke

Your

Health

Vitamin E:

No Miracles

Dear Dr. Lamb - What is

all this talk about vitamin E

and what it can do in large

doses for certain ailments

Why are there so many books

printed saying what good it

does? My own doctor doesn't

recognize it as being of any

importance. Why are such

books allowed to be printed if

these facts aren't true? If

they are true, why doesn't the

American Medical Assn. rec-

ognize this. If large doses of

certain vitamins are recog-

nized as doing great things,

why don't our doctors suggest

we use them? Has this vita-

min theory been tried by any

of our doctors to prove to the

AMA that they are or are not

what these books claim them

Dear Reader - Scientific

journals sponsored by recog-

nized medical organizations

only print articles that have

been reviewed carefully by

knowledgeable scientists

nfortunately, many of the

articles in the popular press

and news items on radio and

TV, are not subjected to criti-

promote their products. A

case in point is the celebrated

quack, Dr. John Brinkley. He

grafted sections of goat glands

into men who were suffering

from impotence. He pro-

claimed the great success of

his goat gland transplants to

anyone who would listen and

published it wherever he

could, but not in scientific

journals. Actually in such

cases the AMA is the consum-

ers' advocate, protecting the

public against fraudulent med-

organized efforts, Dr. Brink

United States. It is this pro-

tection of the public that caus-

es quacks to flourish along the borders, because it is illegal

for them to carry on their

There are some benefits

from vitamin E. It is not,

however, a cure-all. The De-

cember issue of the Consum-

er's Report listed about 60

things vitamin E has been

falsely claimed to cure. One

group of doctors who wrote a

popular book and have a large

actice have been under fire

in their own country because

There must be a streak of

paranoia in our public about

the medical profession. There

is absolutely no reason for any

doctor not to recommend vita-

mins of any type to a person

if they are of proved value.

What purpose would this

serve? Doctors do prescribe

vitamin E for a few specific

medical conditions where it is

known to be of value. It really

would make very little differ-

ence to a physician whether

he prescribed a vitamin E

tablet or some other tablet, if

it helped. In reasonable doses,

vitamin E isn't toxic or harm-

ful. It isn't going to cure all

the illnesses that it has been

touted to do by some of the

unscrupulous marketing mech-

anisms that exist. These mar-

keting mechanisms literally

prey on people's fears, and on

individuals who have prob-

lems which can't be cured. I

do believe that there's reason

to do extensive research on

vitamin E. It may have some

functions that have not yet

been defined, and I'm all for

that. Vitamin E is apparently

essential to the body, but the

limited amounts usually need-

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many common foods.

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Quacks use the media to

cal review by scientists.

amendment was adopted 82 to 4. The Senate does not have a germane rule. The House does. That and previous Rules Committee edicts against amendments have been the impassable barriers to

recomputation. With Rep. Madden, a recomputation supporter, now heading the Rules Committee. one of these crippling obstacles has been eliminated. He is on record as promising that his committee will grant a rule making it possible to offer amendments to the upcoming military procurement bill.

That still leaves to be dealt with the thorny question of germaneness.

Whether it can be overcome is the all - important problem. **Cheering Words** Chairman Madden's assurance is voiced in a letter to

a retired Army officer inquiring

about the prospects of a helpful rule. Replied Madden: "The military procurement bill has not come before the Rules Committee yet. But when it does we will very likely grant this measure an open rule, which means that every member of the House will have an opportunity to offer any amendment or to speak for or

against any amendment. While Madden says nothing about the crucial issue of germaneness, it is implicit in his letter because of the House's overall basic rule on

germaneness. This was confirmed by inquiries by this writer

Sponsors of the various recomputation bills pending in the House verified that while an "open rule" on the procurementmeasure would be most helpful,

the problem of germaneness would still have to be overcome. Most of these friendly legislators expressed the belief it will be resolved.

At the same time, they stressed "that will take some doing; it won't come easily.

It was pointed out that powerfully - placed opponents of recomputation, notably the Democratic leaders of the Armed Services Committee, will be in a position not only to challenge a recomputation amendment on the germane issue but to vigorously fight setting that barrier aside.

Whether recomputation supporters can muster the backing to overcome that potent and strategic opposition is conjectural. Only time will tell.

Congratulations, Grandpa! The U.S. Senate does have lighter moments. It doesn't spend all its time investigating Watergate and badgering and bombarding President Nixon on domestic and foreign policies.

Recently, the august solons took time out from their weighty affairs to genially note that 70 - year - old Democratic floor leader Mike Mansfield of Montana had become a grandfather. Waxing lyrical, assistant floor leader Robert Byrd. W. Va., observed:

'The wings of the morning have brought good tidings from afar. Our able and beloved majority leader has realized perhaps the greatest blessing that can come to anyone, the birth of a grandchild.'

These congratulatory sentiments were echoed by the Republican dean of the Senate George Aiken, sturdy and vigorous 81 - year - old Vermonter, 35 - year veteran of Congress and ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations and other major

committees - with a wry aside 'The Senator from West Virginia has spoken well,' commended Aiken. "He has spoken for all of us. And I can well understand how our Majority Leader is thrilled. But I also believe that after he has been thrilled for the eleventh time, as I have been, maybe

he'll get used to it." Grinning, Mansfield agreed. But he admitted being baffled

about one thing. When I talked to my wife this morning," he related, "I didn't know what our grandchild's name was going to be. I still don't know how the distinguished Senator from West Virginia found that out. Rut I am delighted that he supplied me and the Senate with the information. The choice couldn't have been better -Caroline Hayes Theresa."

A few minutes later, the Senate was back at its favorite indoor sport - hotly battling the President

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them. - Henry David Thoreau American naturalist

Flowery

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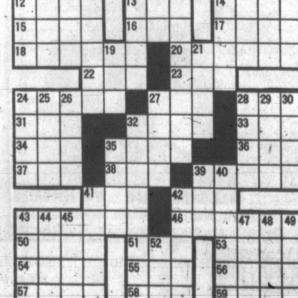
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

The Rev. Jack Boyett and Family - Accepts Local Pastorate

Interim Pastor Gets Permanent Post Here

The Rev. Jack Boyett, of Amarillo, has accepted the pastorate of Central Baptist

He and his family will be moving to the city in the near

Rev. Boyett is no stranger to the city because he has been the interin pastor of Central Baptist since February. He was born in Oklahoma City but moved with his family shortly thereafter to the Texas Panhandle.

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Jack and his wife, Tiva, have two sons, Bobby, 18, and Timothy, 10. Before becoming a minister, Jack worked as sales manager over the southwestern United States for a national food

Bachelor of Science degree from Amarillo College, a Bachelor of Science degree from West Texas State and has considerable graduate work at Texas Tech. His major emphasis in this formal education has been in Sociology and Psychology.

Rev. Boyett was licensed to preach by the Log Cabin Baptist Church in Macon, Ga. and was ordained in 1961 by the Summitt Baptist Church of Amarillo. His pastorates include First Baptist Church, Masterson; Calcary Baptist Church, Canyon; East Fourth Street Baptist Church, Big Spring, and Bell Avenue Baptist Church, Amarillo.

IN VARIOUS PASSAGES

Bible Provides Advice On Watergate Affairs

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International Vice President Spiro T. courtiers who try to "protect" a Agnew and Sen. Sam J. Ervin, ruler against disturbing D-N.C., recently got into a Bible-quoting contest over

Neither of them chose the most apt biblical texts that could be applied to this affair.

The Mosaic Law, as recorded in the 19th Chapter of the Book of Leviticus, gets right down to brass tacks about it: You shall not steal; you shall

not cheat or deceive a fellowcountryman. You shall not swear in God's name with intent to deceive.

"You shall not pervert justice, either by favoring the poor or by subservience to the great. You shall judge your fellow-countryman with strict justice.

There are, many other Biblical passages, written thousands of years ago, that sound as though they might have come from current newspaper editorials about conflicting testimony and evident perjury at various Watergate hearings and trials.

Strike Dumb Lying Lips... "Strike dumb the lying lips which speak grievous things proudly and contemptuously! cried the Hebrew poet who

wrote the 31st Psalm. And the Book of Proverbs warns:

"There are six things the Lord hates; yes, seven are an abomination to Him; a proud look, lying tongue, hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that devises wicked schemes, feet that are swift to run to mischief, a false witness that speaks lies, and he that sows

discord among the people. The technology of bugging had not been perfected in the time of King Solomon, but spying and eavesdropping were very familiar. One of the proverbs attributed to Solomon warns: "Do not disclose another's secret." Still another bit

Hi-Land Church

Sets Services The Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, 18th and N. Banks, is conducting a series of special services this weekend.

Singing and ministering will be provided by Ron and Becky Moore. They have traveled throughout the Northwest and Midwest in churches of all denominations

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday, with Sunday sessions at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. A "singspiration" is slated for tomorrow's service.

Rev. Cecil Ferguson, pastor, has invited the public to attend any of the services.

of Solomonic wisdom might be interpreted as a caution against ruin.



UNEASY lies the head that wears this crown. The elaborate headdress goes with the costume of pagan King Lamoni in the annual pageant of the Mormon Church depicting the rise and fall of an ancient civilization. This 1973 production, featuring a cast of 600, opens July 27 at Palmyra, N.Y.

"The fawning mouth brings

While pastoring in Canyon, he

served as Pastor Advisor to the

Baptist Student Union. When he

left the Big Spring Church he

was Moderator - elect of that

association and he served as

Moderator of the Amarillo

Baptist Association while

pastoring Bell Avenue Baptist

Church. Also, while at Bell

Avenue Church, he served a

term as president of the

Amarillo Baptist Pastor's

preach at both Sunday services

and the Wednesday night

services at Central Baptist.

However, it will be a short while

before the Boyett family can

Rev. Boyett is continuing to

Conference.

move to Pampa.

A Few Other Texts Here are a few other Biblical texts whose application to various persons and-or episodes of Watergate you can decide for

'A treacherous blow cuts both ways. The man who digs a pit will fall into it; he who sets a snare will be caught by it. On the man who does evil, evil will recoil." (Ecclesiasticus 27: 25-

'Any adviser will offer counsel, but some are governed by self-interest ... Stick to the advice your own heart gives you; no one can be truer to you than that. A man's conscience often forewarns him better than seven watchmen perched on a watchtower." (Ecclesiastes

Rev. Mooney Accepts Post

Rev. Ronald Mooney has resigned as pastor of Hobart Baptist Church to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Kress.

Bro. Mooney has been at Hobart for three years. During these years he has been very active in the Palo Duro Baptist Association and served as treasurer of the association for 21/2 years

Sunday, July 8, will be his last service in Pampa. He and his family will be moving during the following week to begin duties as pastor in Kress on July

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The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Fellowship Baptist Church



Continued From Last Week we see the Lamb standing on Lamb, for God's throne is the Mount Zion 14:1, and the Lamb's throne 22:1-3; they shall indefiled follow Him, because see His face, and His name (the

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Rev. Jerald Middaugh

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Hobart Baptist Church,

Rev. Ronald Mooney

Fellowship Baptist Church

Rev. Earl Maddux ...

Rev. Rick Wadley

Highland Baptist Church

A-F. Burns, Poster

Rev. Claude Cone

Pampa Baptist Temple

Rev. Ross Dickson

Rev. L.B. Davis

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Pampa House of Prayer

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Bible Church Of Pampa

Father Francis Hynes, C.M.

First Baptist Church.

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L.C. Lynch .

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Rev. Jimmy Phillips

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.903 Beryl

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326 N. Rider

1301 N. Banks

.836 5. Gray

940 S. Dwight

.2300 N. Hobar

2401 Alcock

purchased from among men unto the Lamb 14:4; but those who worhip the beast are tormented in the presence of the same Lamb 14:10. The vistors sing the song of the Lamb 15:3. but the rebellious war against the Lamb 17:13. Who overcomes them, for He is the Lord of lords and King of kings. After this we hear the voice of a great multitude in heaven singing hallelujahs, for the marriage of the Lamb is come 19:7. Blessed are they that are bidden to the marriage supper of the Lamb" In the final chapters all the glory is given to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. The holy city is "the bride of the Lamb;" the apostles are "the apostles of the Lamb;" the Lamb is the only Temple 21:22; A little later, we read how and the Lamb is the only light of hey over came in the fight, the city of glory 21:23. None can against, the accuser of the enter that holy place, save those brethren, through the blood of who are written in the Lamb's the Lamb 12:11, and because book of life 21:27. The river of their names were written in the the water of life proceeds from amb's book of life 13:8. Again, the throne of God and of the

they are the first fruits name of Jesus) shall be on their foreheads." "Thou shalt call his name Jesus for he shall save his people from their sins." Who can resist the cumulative

evidence from these passages that Jesus, as the Lamb of God, is the Saviour of sinners, the Redemmer of the world, the King of Glory, the Supreme Judge, the Ruler of the nations, one with the Father, in the essence of His being, the attributes of His power and the

majesty of His dominion. And all this was latent in the words that the Baptist first used by the banks of the Jordan, when he saw the sinless Nazarene, numbered with the transgressors at His baptism, but crowned with glory and honour in the voice from heaven: "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased" Matt. 3:17.

John surely did not use the words without being conscious of their significance to those who heard him. He was not speaking in riddles, but alluded to the Messiah of type and prophecy; most probably to the Servant of Jehovah, in Isiah 53, who bears the iniquity of us all and is led as a lamb to the slaughter. To make the words refer to the gentleness and meekness of Jesus (as some modernists attempt to do in recent writings) without reference to His atoning sacrifice, is doing violence to all the other paralleled passages. As Godet remarks: "No doubt it wes this contrast, vividly felt between himself and Jesus, which, amid all the Messianic designations which the Old Textament might have furnished him, led him to prefer this: 'The Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world.' It is remarkable that this title Lamb, under which the evangelist learned to know Jesus for the first time, is that by which the Saviour is designated perferentially in the Apocalypse. The chord which had vibrated at this decisive hour within the very depths of his being continued to vibrate withim him to his last breath."

And the music of the chord was in harmony with Christ's own and earliest teaching namely, that He came to give His life a ransom for others and that even as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness so the Son of Man would be lifted on the Cross for our redemption.

No other name of Christ occurs more frequently and Churches:

"O Lamb of God; that takest away the sins of the world Grant us Thy Peace.

"O Lamb of God; that takest away the sin of the world have mercy upon us. John the Baptist rivets attention to the person of Christ. "Behold!" using the singular

number although many were

present. Each one of us must

look to Jesus individually for the removal of his own guilt Continued Next Week

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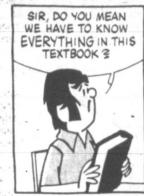
















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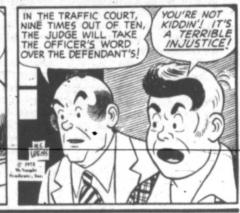




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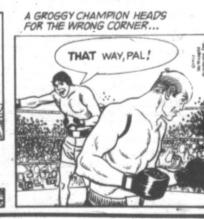












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Oilers Sign Their First Round Pick

Matuszak has developed the Matuszak theory for what separates the professional football player from the college lineman who can't cut it beyond the hallowed gridiron of old Alma Mater Stadium.

"If you really like to play the game and go about it with unabashed enthusiasm, then you can play better," expounds professor Matuszak

"By unabashed enthusiasm, I mean going crazy."

Talk like this puts a gleam in the eye of any professional coach. And combine this type of attitude with the talent Matuszak displayed at Tampa University and in the American Bowl game, and the coaches are

Baseball **Standings**

By United Press International National League

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Chicago	48	35	.578	-	
St. Louis	41	39	.513	51/2	
Montreal	37	40	.481	8	
Philadelphia	38	42	.475	81/2	
Pittsburgh	37	41	.474	81/2	
New York	34	43	.442	11	
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Los Angeles			.607		
San Francisco	48	37	.565	31/2	
Houston	46	39	.541	.51/2	
Cincinnati	44	38	.537	6	
Atlanta	36	49	.424	151/2	
San Diego	20	53	254	91	

Thursday's Results Philadelphia 7 Chicago 4 New York 7 Montreal 3 Pittsburgh 3 St. Louis 2 Atlanta 7 Houston 4 Cincinnati 4 San Fran 3 San Diego 3 Los Ang 0

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Philadelphia (Ruthven 3-5), 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Walker 4-6) at Los Angeles (Sutton 9-5), 11

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The Houston Oilers thought enough of the 6-8, 290-pound defensive tackle to make him their No. 1 draft choice this year and Matuszak thought enough about the Oilers' offers that he almost went to Canada.

But the Oilers and Matuszak came to terms Thursday and, although he did not sign the largest contract of any lineman in pro history, he did appear to be quite satisfied with the terms.

Matuszak's agent, Bob Woolf, was hoping to grab pro football's alltime high contract for a lineman for his property. The largest contract the Oilers ever gave to a lineman was \$425,000 paid to George Rice of Louisiana State in 1966, during an old AFL-NFL bidding

"Mine isn't that big," Matus-

(UPI) - Billie Jean King, who

has been winning titles in this

grass court classic since 1961,

will have to beat time as well as

sharpshooting Chris Evert

today to gain her fifth Wimbledon singles crown—the

title she says whe wants above

defending champion, "I want to

win it for a fifth time. It will be a

Bespectacled Billie Jean will

start a slight betting favorite

against the 18-year-old from

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the

first all-American final since

But the odds would have been

longer if fourth-seeded Miss

Evert had not given topseeded

National League

Briles (7-7) and Sanguillen;

Hrabosky (8) and Simmons. LP

- Pena (1-1). HR - Hebner

Wilson, York (5), Upshaw (8)

and Jutze: Harrison (4-2) and

Oates. LP-Wilson (6-9). HRs-

Johnson (20th), Evans (23rd),

Agee (7th), Lum (8th), Rader

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Hodges, Dyer (7); Stoneman.

Scott (6), Marshall (7) and

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10). LP-Scott (1-2), HRs-

Bryant, Sosa (8), McMahon

(9) and Rader; Grimsley,

Gullett (8) and Bench, WP-

Gullett (9-7). LP-Sosa (4-2).

HRs - Bonds (24th), Speier

Arlin (5-5) and Kendall;

Osteen, Rau (9) and Yeager,

Cannizzaro (9). LP-Osteen (10-

4). HR-Kendall (5th).

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"I'll be honest," said the

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Billie Jean, Chris

To Play In Finals

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200 000 000-2 72 (6), LaRoche (8) and Rudolph,

inson (7th).

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ski (11th)

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6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Talks between Matuszak and the Oilers deteriorated to such a point once that he went to Toronto to talk to officials of the Canadian Football League's Argonauts. Matuszak was impressed with the offer he received.

What they thought I was worth was far more than I was asking," he said.

That offer came from the owner of the Toronto Argonauts. But then the owner talked to the team's general manager and the next offer Matuszak received was not as impressive.

So Matuszak said he would rather play in the NFL anyway and in order for the CFL to land him the Argonauts would have to shell out twice the amount he could make with the Oilers.

1, 1-6, 6-1 to reach the finals.

On the other hand 29-year-

old Billie Jean played below her

best in the semifinals, although

well enough to beat an erratic

Evonne Goolagong of Australia

After a cliffhanger that went

on until the light was beginning

to fade Thursday, Jan Kodes of

Czechoslovakia made Satur-

day's men's singles the first

Czech beat Britain's fourth-

seeded Roger Taylor, 8-9, 9-

7, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, with the last set

interrupted 37 minutes by rain.

became the first Russian ever

to achieve the finals, by beating

unseeded Alex Mayer of Mount

Carlton (8-9) and Boone:

Reuschel, Bonham (5), Burris

Garrett (8). LP-Reuschel (9-

American League

Lee (10-3) and Fisk; Dobson,

Decker, Goltz (6), Hands (8)

and Mitterwald; Splittorff, Bird

(7), Garber (9) and Healy. WP

(3-3). HRs-Rojas (3rd), Hisle

Splittorff (11-5). LP-Decker

Stone, Fisher (4), Kealey (7)

and Herrmann; Siebert, Bibby

(8) and Suarez. WP-Siebert (6-

(11 innings)

Strom, Timmerman (6) and

Ellis; Lolich, Miller (6) and

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(7th), Bell (5th), Howard (2nd),

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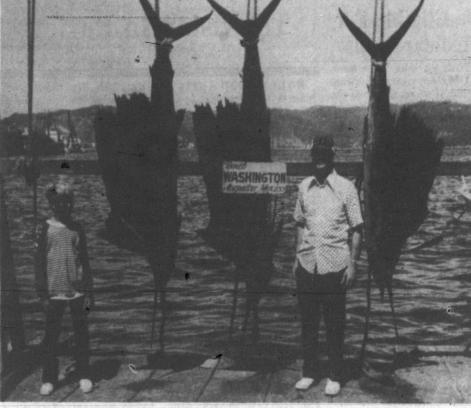
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PACIFIC CATCHES - Bob Johnson, right, and son Chris, 13, 1841 Fir, pose with the three sailfish they caught Monday in Pacific waters while the family was vacationing in Acapulco, Mexico. Grant's fish was nine feet long and weighed 125 pounds. Johnson's largest fish was nine feet, seven inches long and weighed 135 pounds.

Berra Just Hanging On

NEW YORK (UPI) - Yogi Berra, like Sloopy, is still hanging on-but barely.

He has one thing in his favor. He hasn't received the kiss of death yet. He hasn't been given that inevitable vote of confidence by either of his two bosses-Mets' Board Chairman M. Donald Grant or General Manager Bob Scheffing, who was a manager himself once and knows how you can break out in a case of hives sitting there and waiting for The Sign.

"I don't believe in votes of confidence," says Scheffing, who doesn't blame Berra for the club's collapse.

"I got a vote of confidence in Detroit and within a month I was fired. By Jim Campbell-

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Home Runs National League: Stargell, Pitt and Bonds, SF 24; Evans, Atl 23; Aaron, Atl 21; Johnson, Atl and Monday, Chi 20.

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American League: Mayberry, KC 76: Jackson, Oak 63: Murcer, NY 57; Melton, Chi 54; Darwin, Minn 52. Pitching

National League: Bryant, SF 13-5; Billingham, Cin 11-5; Osteen, LA and Wise, St.L 10-4; Reuss, H9u 10-5. American League: Wood, Chi

15-11; Singer, Cal 13-4; Hunter, Oak 12-3; Coleman, Det 12-7; Holtzman, Oak 12-8.

and he's a good friend. I remember we were playing a series in Roston he made a special trip in and simply told me 'We're gonna hire someone

All Kinds of Reports There have been all kinds of reports lately pertaining to Berra, and most of them have been guesses.

One report said that primarily because of all the injuries tokey Mets' players this year, Yogi was "safe" -he would be kept for the rest of the season.

Another report said Willie Mays might replace him as manager. Or Roy McMillan or

Alvin Dark The latest rumor had to do with Scheffing assuming the manager's job, and Lee Mac-Phail coming over from the Yankees to serve as general

The hard truth of the matter is that the Mets haven't really decided what to do yet, although with the club losing 14 out of 19 going into Thursday night's contest with Montreal and sliding deeper into last place. Berra certainly is in considerable peril.

'We've had no meetings, and we haven't talked to anyone, says Grant. "We're sweating it

What about the story saying Berra probably will last out the season regardless of how the Mets' fortunes go?

Too Much of a Guess 'Too much of a guess," Grant says about that one. "Our hands are not tied. You can't really say what you are going to do.' Well, then, is a change

'We won't make one unless we're forced to by public opinion," says Grant. "So far that hasn't happened. We hope it does not. We think we've been having an incredible run of hard luck. You take that home run (Randy) Hundley hit against us with two on and two out in the ninth to beat us. What would you say his chances were of doing the very same thing again-even with me out there

pitching?" Hundley's three-run homer off reliever Tug McGraw gave the Cubs a 6-5 win Sunday in the nightcap of a doubleheader. Ron Woods also delivered a pinch three-run homer in the eighth off Buzz Capra to beat the Mets, 7-5, Wednesday in a game where the Expos trailed, 5-0, until that frame.

'People keep asking me What are you going to do?" Grant says. "Well, in cases like these, what can you possibly

Generally, what other clubs do is fire the manager. A Benevelent Type

The Mets are a benevolent type organization, though. They don't believe in firing anyone, and the fact is they have never fired any of their managers. Casey Stengel, the Mets' first

one, decided he didn't want to manage anymore after breaking his hip so he simply never came back to the job. His successor, Wes Westrum,

couldn't sleep or keep his food down when the club went bad six years ago; so he picked up the phone one day and quit.

Gil Hodges died of a heart attack, and the way the bullpen has been operating lately it's a wonder Berra hasn't keeled over also.

'We haven't gotten a single win out of our bullpen all year, says Scheffing sadly!

Technically, the Mets did get one victory out of their bullpen back on May 24 when George Stone came into the ball game against the Dodgers in the 13th and picked up the win with Jim McAndrew pitching the 19th.

But the way the Mets are going, who's counting any

from the

By The Editors of Golf Digest SNEAD TELLS HOW TO PLAY DOWNHILL LIES

Playing a golf shot off a downhill lie is especially hard because of a mental hazard golfers often feel they will swing into the hill on their downswing before contacting

Sam Snead explains how he plays this difficult shot. When taking my stance, I bend my right knee in a bit toward the ball and my body leans slightly toward the right, into the hill. This helps my balance and puts my stance on a more level plane No matter what club I'm using, I play the ball back toward my right foot.

'Golfers have a natural endency to slice this shot. I correct this by using a welllofted club and aiming to the left. I can achieve the same thing by closing the clubface which gives me some added power in striking the ball."

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Rebels To Play League Leaders

The Pampa Rebels play the **Dumas American Legion** baseball team at Optimist Park today at 7:30 p.m.

It will be the Rebel's second game with Dumas. The home team fell 15-1 to Dumas Wednesday in Dumas. The loss eliminated the Rebels' chances for getting into District 18 zone playoffs.

Pampa's sole run in the game Wednesday came in the top of the sixth when A.J. Brewer walked, stole second and was knocked in by Toddy Black's

Dumas scored three runs in the first frame, four in the third, two in the fourth three in the fifth and three more in the seventh to account for its 15

The game was called by mutual agreement of the managers with two out in the last of the seventh when a fight threatened to erupt, triggered by a collision at second base.

The Rebels will go to Groom Sunday for a 3 p.m. game there.

Baseball Roundup

By United Press International Dave Concepcion, who entered the season as a parttime shortstop with a .222 lifetime average, collected his ninth game-winning hit of the season Thursday night when he went 5-for-5, including a two out single in the ninth that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants

The performance is putting his manager, Sparky Anderson, on the spot but Anderson couldn't be happier about it.

Concepcion, running second to Chris Speier in the shortstop balloting, would like to be named to the All-Star game for the first time. Since Anderson is managing the team, he'll have to make the choice.

Concepcion chuckles, "I think the manager should go by the voting when he chooses the

backup guys.' He's Putting on the Heat Anderson said, "the kid is putting a lot of heat on me to make the team. When he went up to the plate for the last time. I told him, 'You get hit No. 5 and

After Concepcion got the hit to score winning pitcher Don Gullett from second, Anderson laughed, "He didn't say anything, he just looked at me and

you'll really be putting pressure

rolled his eyes." The win moved the fourth place Reds to within six games of the faltering Dodgers, who lost their sixth straight, in the Western Division.

In other games, New York

Goalby Leads By One Shot

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) -Bob Goalby, buoyed by a sevenunder-par 65 that matched his best round of the year, led a field of par busters by one stroke into the second round of the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open today.

Goalby, who stands 78th on the current money list with a modest \$18,936, popped in five birdies and two eagles to lead Buddy Allin, Larry Ziegler and Mike Morley who turned in 66s.

In all there were 64 subpar rounds Thursday and 19 other golfers equalled par 72 in their quest for the \$26,000 top prize.

"I was pleased with my game 'today,'' Goalby said, "because I haven't been playing well enough-good enough, I guess, but not well enough to really

"I guess this is the first time I ever had two eagles in one round," he said.

Morley, who shot a 77 in the qualifying round played in strong winds was thankful for the gentle breezes Thursday and said "the greens are in excellent shape. His 66 was his lowest round of the year. Allin, 18th on the money list

with \$62,766, said he liked the shorter Tripoli Country Club course where the GMO was held last year. He finished in a fourway tie for second in that one.

downed Montreal, 7-3, Atlanta topped Houston, 7-4, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis, 3-2, Philadelphia beat Chicago, 7-4, and San Diego blanked Los Angéles,

In the American League, Boston downed New York, 9-4, Kansas City outslugged Minnesota, 12-10, Texas beat Chicago, 7-2, and Detroit edged Cleveland, 7-5, in 11 innings, in the only games scheduled.

Steve Arlin pitched a twohitter to give the Padres the victory over the Dodgers. Claude Osteen suffered the loss as his eight-game personal winning streak came to an end. Fred Kendall homered for the **Padres**

Carlton Struggles Steve Carlton struggled on an 11-hitter in Philadelphia's victory over Chicago. The Phils got 13 hits including homers by Greg Luzinski and Bill Robin

Richie Hebner drove in three runs with a single and a homer to give Pittsburgh the win over St. Louis. Nelson Briles pitched a seven-hitter for the victory as the Pirates snapped St. Louis' four-game winning streak.

Two ex-Orioles, Roric Harrison and Dave Johnson, paced Atlanta over Houston. Harrison pitched a five-hitter and Johnson hit a three-run homer. The Braves now have three players -Johnson (20), Henry Aaron (21) and Darrell Evans (23)with 20 or more homers.

Rusty Staub homered in the fourth inning and drove in two runs with a single during the five-run seventh to lead the Mets past Montreal. Tug McGraw, who's been ineffective lately, pitched three innings of two-hit relief for his 11th save.

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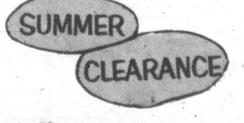
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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Picture, if you will, a weekend house guest coming downstairs can't even sleep through it. for Sunday breakfast. The hostess asks if he slept well. "Frankly," he replies, "it

was one of the most monotonous slumbers I have had in a eng time. I was bored stiff." If you, too, find sleep boring, may be because you are sleeping too much. Or so it says

in a press release prepared by the Spring Air Mattress Co. The company reports that a research team at Thomas

Jefferson University in Philadelphia has discovered that for the average person sleep becomes "tedious and boring" after the first eight hours. A colleague to whom I relayed

this news was skeptical. "That's ridiculous!" he snorted. "How could anything as interesting and exciting as sleep ever be boring?"

A Good Question

A good question. For many people, sleep is indeed the most stimulating thing they do. They couldn't imagine finding it tiresome

"Nevertheless, I am convinced the researchers have hit on something big. Perhaps the long sought cure for insomnia.

It has always been assumed that emotional problems, tenston and anxiety were the leading causes of insomnia. That supposition is now sus-

"It may be that insomaniacs simply are somnolently jaded. They lose interest in sleep sooner than the average person and are forced into wakefulness by sheer boredom.

find slumber so boring they

Ordinarily, when a person is bored with something it makes him fall asleep. But if it is sleep itself he is bored with, he would, of course, fall awake.

A New Understanding This gives us a new understanding of the problem and hence a new way to approach it.

The conventional treatment for insomnia has included such outdated measures as warm baths, sedatives, bedtime stories and counting sheep.

What is needed is some means of making sleep more challenging and provocative, so that it will hold the attention of the sleeper for longer periods. I believe the main trouble is

that sleep is too predictable. Everyone knows how it's going to turn out.

Ideally, sleep should be full of surprises If some way could be found to

inject an element of suspense into our sack time-something to keep sleepers wondering what's going to happen nextinsomnia would be wiped out

DRUMS WASH ASHORE

AUSTIN (UPI) - The Texas Water Quality Board said about 20 "derelict oil drums" that washed up on beaches of Padre Island in the past month may have been accidentally or intentionally thrown overboard from ships in the Gulf of Mexico. Some of the drums contained waste oil and others were filled with alcohol, the board said Friday.

Widows May Be Eligible For **Medicare Aids**

Widows who have been getting survivors payments from social security but who have been severaly disabled for the last two years may be eligible for Medicare starting July 1 — "but they must file a disability claim," according to Howard L. Weatherly, social security branch manager in Pampa

Medicare has been available only to people 65 and over. Starting in July, the government health care insurance will be extended automatically to all disabled people under 65 if they've received monthly social security disability payments for two years or more.

"But some severely disabled widows 50 and over have never applied for disability payments, Weatherly said. "Generally they've been getting social security survivors benefits because they're 60 or over or they've been getting benefits as widowed mothers who have young or disabled children in their care.

To get Medicare, these widows must file a claim for disability payments. As soon as possible, they should call, write, or visit any social security If a widow is unable to make

the contact, a friend or relative may help. If necessary, arrangements can be made for a social security representative to visit her.

The Pampa social security office is at 1541 N. Hobart. The phone number is 669-3381.

6:30

7-Christopher Closeup

7-Gospel Singing Jubilee

10--Charles Blair's Better

8:30

9:30

10:00

4-- Day of Discovery

4--Life for Laymen

10-Church Service

4--Herald of Truth

7--Curiosity Shop

4-Rex Humbard

10-Oral Roberts

7-Bullwinkle

10--Insight

7--Revival Fires

4-Johnny Gomez

7-Three Stooges

4-Encounter

World

Television In Review

Notes to watch television by: The Headliners: The young

former evangelist Marjoe Gortner has a July 16 air date for his 90-minute, late-night ABC-TV special "Marjoe's Country: Nashville," in which he is host of a tour that focuses on Tennessee music and life ... ABC-TV says the broadcast will concentrate particularly on that city and its environs.

Joan Baez will be host of NBC-TV's weekly "Midnight Special" music series for the broadcast following the July 20 Johnny Carson show ... One of her guests, singer Mimi Farina, is her sister, and in addition to their solo numbers they will offer a duet.

The Programs The programs: With its first and second episodes ranking 4th and 11th respectively, ABC-TV's new summer comedy series "Love Thy Neighbor," about a black couple and white couple who live next to each other, continues strong in the 70-market survey ... Dick Cavett's ABC-TV series will, according to the network, devote its entire show Tuesday "to the recent Supreme Court decision on obscenity as it relates to pornography, with guests representing many areas of American society and. divergent opinions on the

CBS-TV says the characters in its prize-winning hit series "The Waltons," about an American mountain family in

The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of Friday July 6, 1973

Through Thursday July 12, 1973

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - the 1930s depression, will progress naturally in age when the show begins its second season this fall-in short, they'll be a vear older.

'Masterpiece Theatre,' a notable weekly entry on the noncommercial video network, will present, beginning in January, a 13-part British series, "Upstairs, Downstairs," which deals with "life in an elegant house in London between 1903 and 1910"-the Edwardian period.

Drama Being Prepared ABC-TV is preparing for 1974 a two-hour drama about the Biblical patriarchs Jacob and Joseph, to be filmed in Israel, and the network observes that "archaeological studies have shed light on the kind of people they were and their way of life" The astute film critic Judith

Crist has left NBC-TV's 'Today'' series, and her chores have fallen to the program's critic-at-large, Gene Shalit .. the periodic "ABC Theatre" series of television dramas has in development as a planned offering for next season a tale that concerns "three former Vietnam prisoners of war who must painfully adjust to a world that has greatly changed," and is titled "The last time we criedlike children.'

Evaporation Energy

The energy taken up by daily evaporation of water from the seas corresponds to 100,000 times the total electric generating capacity of the United States in 1970.



HIGH LIVING of a sort is provided at this vacancy in Kansas City, Kan. Probably a reasonable rate, too, with furnishings so sparse.

Thursday

Evening

4--Adam 12

7-- I Dream of Jeannie

10--To Tell The Truth

10--Movie, "The Guru"

7-Streets Of San Francisco

10-Movie, "Damn Yankees"

10:45

4-Helen Reddy

10--The Waltons

4-- Dean Martin

4,7,10-News

7-Bonanza

4-News

7-Dick Cavett

7-- Mod Squad

4--Ironside

7-Kung Fu

PERSONAL FINANCE

Making the Second Home Pay Its Way

By CARLTON SMITH

most vacation homes pay for themselves — assuming that your place is rentable - if you understand an important distinction in the Internal Revenue Code.

Most owners of second homes aren't aware of the rules that determine how the property is to be treated for tax purposes, and fail to take advantage of major tax-shelter features. There is a big difference between, on the one hand, just renting the place out part of the time, for some income to offset expenses, and on the other, doing what's necessary to make it qualify as income property — a business operated for profit.

One way you can deduct full tax losses; the other way, you can't. You can't unless it's a genuine income property.

What's the test of that? Partly that you turn a profit part of the time. But "the key," says a recent issue of McGraw-Hill's "Business Week Letter," lies in "having all the trappings of a business, as well as showing a profit for two out of every five years.'

The profit test is that same that's applied to gentleman farmers and such, to determine whether they're in business or just trying to write off a hobby. But more than that, the IRS looks for "serious business intent." For example, suggests the McGraw-Hill business letter: "You're not serious if you occupy the home yourself during prime rental season."

Thus, one couple owning a house on the Long Island shore have it rented out for the entire summer. And, to the puzzlement of some of their friends, they're sharing with another couple the cost of renting a similar house almost within a stone's throw, for their own vaca-

tion use. It makes eminently good

CASTING CALL

NEW YORK (UPI) - The producers of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band with the One and Only Billy Shears" issued an open casting call for seven bearded ladies. roller-skating dancers, baton twirlers and "greaser-type stomp dancers.

The musical will be directed









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You can literally make sense, because as the owner of genuine income property you can list as business expenses the mortgage interest; taxes, insurance, depreciation, maintenance, fees paid to a rental agent, and other costs of doing business.

Let's say all these penses total \$2,650 for the year, and your rental in-come is \$1,500. You then have a tax loss of \$1,150, which reduces by that much your income from other sources - your salary, e.g. -and if you're in a 28 per cent tax bracket, cuts your taxes by \$322.

Taking the other case where you don't meet the IRS tests - you can have the same expenses, and the same \$1,500 income for the year. But now you can deduct only mortgage interest and taxes and, beyond that, no more expenses than will bring the total to the \$1,500 income figure. For you, that valuable tax loss is ruled out.

But how, you may wonder, can you manage to satisfy the IRS with a profit two years out of five, if expenses consistently exceed income?

For one thing, you can bunch expenses in one year -making a mortgage pay-ment in December rather than January, for example, For another, shift income where possible. The owner of a ski lodge could collect one winter's rent in January, the next winter's in December of that same year.

One caution: All expenses have to be apportioned between the time you spend in your place, and the time it's tenant-occupied.

Some tips on satisfying IRS requirements: Keep good records showing that you have the place listed with a rental agent, that you keep after him to use his best efforts to rent it, and that it's advertised at prevailing rates.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Science **Foday**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) - A University of Missouri-Columbia biologist is spending a year in Israel studying exactly how much water plants in arid climates need to thrive.

Dr. Jacob Levitt, professor of cal sciences for 30 years at MU, is taking a sabbatical to coordinate research efforts at an Israeli government agricultural research station, where the focus will be on stresses produced in plants by too little and too much-water.

Levitt, who has specialized in environmental plant stresses. notes that arid nations need to be as efficient as possible in irrigation efforts.

Doubles Crop Yields "Science already has learned how to double crop yields without an increase in water,' he said in a telephone interview. "Further research we hope will show what happens to plants receiving different amounts of water

"Maybe beyond a certain amount crop yields will drop. Or the plant may grow normally but not flower or fruit properly. The research will really involve understanding the physiology of plants under differing water conditions."

Levitt's work at the Volcani Institute, Bet Dagan, Israel, will concentrate on improving crop yields, something he says may become vital to this country soon. "Even here food problems

have created concern that we may have some difficulty in feeding our own people in the next year or two," he said. **Another Area of Stress**

Another area of plant stress he worked on 12 years ago was freezing. Levitt demonstrated that chemical changes occur in proteins at subfreezing temperatures to make them inactive in plant cell membranes. The inactivity causes the membranes to become more porous, which allows water to enter the cell. The cell is destroyed when the water inside freezes.

Other types of plants have a better ability to keep water outside their cells, thereby enabling them to survive lower temperatures.

Levitt said he believes that with further research plants could be protected from environmental stress by some sort of chemical spray.

Another possibility is that work with plant hormoneswhich control how the cells open or close to control water loss-may lead to helping plants survive droughts by allowing them to retain water, instead of giving them more water to

Friday Evening

4--Police Surgeon 7-Love Thy Neighbor 7-I Dream of Jeannie 7-Love, American Style 10-To Tell the Truth 4--Sanford and Son 4,7,10--News 7-Brady Bunch 4-- Johnny Carson 10-60 Minutes 4-Little People 10:45 7-Bonanza 7-Odd Couple 8:00 4-- Movie, "The Great Man's 7-In Concert 12:00 Whiskers' 4--Midnight Special 7--Room 222 10--Movie, "The Cincinnati 12:20 10--News

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7-This Is the Answer 7:00

4--Houndcats 7-H.R. Pufnstuf 10-Bugs Bunny 4-Roman Holidays

7--Jackson Five 10-Sabrina, the Teenage Witch

4--Jetsons 7--Osmonds 10--Amazing Chan

4-Pink Panther 7--Movie, "Nanny and the Professor' 10 -- Movie, "The Frickert racas'

4-- Underdog 4-Barkleys 7-Brady Kids

10-Josie and the Pussycats 4-Sealab 2020 7--Bewitched 10--Flintstones

4--Runaround 7--Kid Power 11:00 4-- Around the World in 80

7-Funky Phantom 10-Archie's TV Funnies 11:30

4-Wimbledon Championships 7--Lidsville 10-Fat Albert and the Cosby

7-Action '73 10 -- CBS Children's Film Eestival

4-Baseball Pre-Game Show 7-- Movie, "Muscle Beach : 10-Teen Scene 1:15

4-Baseball 1:30 10-Lassie 2:00 10-Garner Ted Armstrong

Traitor' Daughter" 7-The Saint -Call of the West

Saturday 10-Billy James Hargis

7-Boxing 10-Challenge Cup Golf 4:00 4--Wimbledon Championships

7--Wide World of Sports 10--Wrestling 4--Your Own Backyard 10-Country Carnival

. 5:30 4-NBC News 7--Reasoner Report 10--Buck Owens

4-Lawrence Welk

7.10--News 7-- Johnny Mann's Stand up and Cheer 10--Wait Till Your Father

Gets Home 4-Emergency 7-Partridge Family 10--All in the Family

7-Paul Lynde 10-Great Roads of America 4-Movie, "The Honey Pot" 7--National Geographic 10--Mary Tyler Moore 8:30

10-Bob Newhart 10:00

7-Bonanza 10--Mission: Impossible 10-News 7-ABC News 7-News

10:30 4-News 10-Boxing

7 -- Movie, "The Guns of August" 11:00 4-- Movie, "The Counterfeit 11:30

10 -- Movie, "The Outlaw's 12:45

10--Movie, "Cutter's Trail'

4--Your Questions, Please 7-Make A Wish 10--Face the Nation 11:00 4--Faith For Today 7--Jeff's Collie

10-Rifleman 4-- Meet The Press 7--Animal World 10-Detectives

12:00 4--Springnationals 7-News

7--Issues and Answers 10--Rawhide 1:00 4--Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers

7--Hotline 1:30 4--Parade Of Champions 7-Roller Derby 10-Jim Thomas Outdoors 2:00

> Monday **Evening**

4--Price Is Right 7-- I Dream of Jeannie 10-- To Tell the Truth 4-Baseball World Of Joe Garagiola 7-Rookies

10-Gunsmoke 7:15 4-Baseball 8:00 -Movie, "Sailor Beware" 10-Here's Lucy 10-Doris Day

10--Medical Center 4,7,10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10--Movie, "An American in

Paris" 10:45 7-Bonanza 11:45 7-Dick Cavett 12:00 4-News 10-News

Sunday 4--Movie, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue'

10--CBS Sports Spectacular 7-Canadian Pro Football 3:30 4-Bobby Goldsboro 10--CBS Tennis Classic

4--Wally's Workshop 10--Sports Challenge 4:30 4-American Outdoorsman

10-CBS Sports Illustrated 5:00 4--Flipside 7-- That Good Ole Nashville

Music 10-CBS News Retrospective 5:30 4--NBC News 7-Porter Wagoner

4--Wild Kingdom 7,10--News 6:30 4--World of Disney 7--Let's Make a Deal

10-Dick Van Dyke 7-FBI 10--MASH 4--McMillan and Wife 10-Mannix

7-"The Taming of the Shrew" 8:30 10-Barnaby Jones 4-Night Gallery

4-This is Your Life 10--Protectors 10:00 4,10--News 4-Movie, "Lisbon" 7--News

10 -- Movie, "Violent Saturday" 11:00 7--Movie, "The Light Touch" 10--News

Tuesday Evening

6:30 4-Hollywood Squares 7--Hee Haw 10-To Tell the Truth 7:00 4--Movie, "Incident on a Dark Street"

10--Maude 7 -- Movie, "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife" 10-Hawaii Five-O 10-Movie, "Call to Danger"

4-James Robison Crusade 7-Marcus Welby, M.D. 10:00 4,7,10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "On the Town" 10:45 7-Bonanza

11:45

12:00

12:30

7-Dick Cavett

10--News

Evening

4--High Chaparral 7-- I Dream Of Jeannie 10--To Tell the Truth 7:00 7-Thicker Than Water 10--Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour

Wednesday.

4--Cool Million 7-Movie, "Firehouse" 8:00 10--Dan August 9:00 4-James Robison Crusade

7--Owen Marshall 10-Cannon 10:30 4-Johnny Carson

10--Movie, "I Love Melvin" 10:45 11:45 7-Dick Cavett 12:00 4-News

10--News

12:05

Call The News

12:40 10--News

Daytime Schedule

To Have Your Message Read All Week

6:20 7-Kindergarten 4-Agriculture Today 6:45 7-News

4--Today 10-CBS News -7:15 7-Electric Company 10-New Zoo Revue 7:45

7--Cartoons 7--Sesame Street 10--Captain Kangaroo 9:00 4-Dinah Shore

7-Dennis the Menace 10-Joker's Wild 9:30 4-Baffle 7--Munsters 10-\$10,000 Pyramid 4-Sale of the Century

10-Gambit 10:30 4-Hollywood Squares 7-Bewitched 10-Love of Life 10:55 10-CBS News

7--Eddie's Father

11:00 4-Jeopardy 7--Password 10-Young and Restless 11:30 4-Who, What or Where 7-Split Second 10-Search for Tomorrow

4-NBC News

11:55

4,7,10--News 10-Lucille Rivers 12:30 4-Three on a Match 7--Let's Make a Deal

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4-Days of Our Lives 7-Newlywed Game 10-Guiding Light 4--Doctors 7-Dating Game

10-Edge of Night

4-Another World

10--As the World Turns

7--General Hospital 10-Price is Right 2:30 4-Return to Peyton Place 7-One Life to Live 10-Hollywood's Talking 3:00

7--Love, American Style

3:30 4--Movie 7-I Love Lucy 10-Green Acres 7--Gilligan's Island 10-Big Valley

7-Gomer Pyle USMC

7--Petticoat Junction

10-Secret Storm

4--Somerset

10--Truth or Consequences 5:30 4-NBC News 7-ABC News 10-CBS News

4,7,10-News

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20-year marriage needs a sex revival

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a wife and mother. I have a lovely home, two wonderful children and a marriage of 20 years which is rapidly deteriorating. Our sex life is a complete washout. We no longer enjoy sex together, yet we are both too loyal to each other to look elsewhere.

We cannot communicate. We simply cannot express ourselves well enough to tell each other what is wrong. In fact, I don't think either of us knows what is wrong.

In 20 years we have both changed so much that I am not the same girl he married, and he is not the man I

We don't fight, argue, yell or fuss at each other. We get along fine, as friends, but deep down, we are both empty. We stay together for two reasons: 1] We don't want to hurt our children. 2] A known evil is better than an unknown evil. [We're both afraid we might be worse off apart than together.]

I am 42. He is 48. I wonder how many other couples have the same problem? **EMPTY IN MEMPHIS**

DEAR EMPTY: The most authoritative statistics say about 50 per cent. I say that's conservative. There is much more to a marriage than you are getting, which is not news to you, or you wouldn't have written to me. If your husband is as eager to revive your marriage as you, ask your doctor or clergyman to recommend a good counselor or therapist.

DEAR ABBY: This is my second marriage. We consented to have my husband's son stay with us "for a little while" while he was in the process of getting his third

The son has been with us for a year. He is quiet and unassuming, pays his room and board money regularly, but I feel that our privacy is more important than his

I have suggested to my husband that he ask his son to get a place of his own. My husband insists that we can't "kick him out." I don't see it that way. The son is 40. Am I **ANONYMOUS**

DEAR ANONYMOUS: No. Suggesting that he find other quarters is not the same as "kicking him out." If after you make the suggestion he refuses to leave-then kick him out.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a real sticky wicket for you. How do you say no graciously when it involves the cousin of your fiance?

On several occasions this girl [she is 16] has asked me if she could be a bridesmaid when Doug [not his real name] and I get married.

I avoided committing myself by saying I haven't thought much about it because we weren't officially engaged yet. [True.] Doug and I plan to announce our engagement next Sunday, and I know this girl is going to bring up the matter of being a bridesmaid again.

I intend to have my very close friends for my bridesmaids, but I hate to hurt this girl's feelings. I talked it over with Doug and he said he wouldn't be offended if I told her no. But how can I tell her and keep peace in the

DEAR HATES: Tell her the truth-that you are having your closest friends for your bridesmaids. Period.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROLLIE IN DES MOINES: Yes, a rooster does have a male organ, but it is very small. I suppose a hen would submit that it is adequate for her needs, but by human standards, it's nothing to crow about.

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

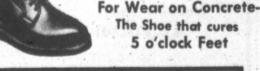
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Opening lead-♦Q

Virtually all rubber bridge players know about Blackwood convention and tend to drag it out on the slightest provocation. Most of them seem to think it illegal to bid a slam unless at some stage on the way one of the partners murmurs "Four no-trump."

South's four no-trump bid il-lustrates this. He holds 19 points. His partner has given him a jump raise. Naturally enough, he is interested in a slam and goes right into Black-

This bid gives North no problem. He has one ace and responds five diamonds.

Now we get back to South. He knows there is an ace against him. He looks at his two little diamonds and decides to stop at five and win the rubber. Six wraps up and he asks North, "How could I tell which ace you held?"

North doesn't bother to answer. The rubber is over and the score marked down.

We can answer. There was no way, but there was no reason for South to use Blackwood. He should have bid four clubs after the three-spade response. This would have made it easy for North to bid four diamonds to show that ace whereupon South could have jumped right to six spades or gone into Blackwood to see if North might hold two aces.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The bidding has been: North East Pass Pass Pass ! Pass Pass

You, South, hold: **♠**A Q 7 6 ♥K Q 9 8 5 ♠ A 2 ♠ 6 3 What do you do now? A - Pass: Your partner is set-

Pass

tling for six. Accept his judgment. TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding six spades

your partner has bid six clubs over your five spades. What do you do

Answer tomorrow

DEADLINE FOR WEDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS - Due to the number of summer weddings, the following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories is being announced. For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, the information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

BEGINNER'S BIKINI

Bikinis are easy to make, even for beginning sewers Choose a simple pattern, then create your own piece of '50s nostalgia with a Hawaiian palm tree print

Now You Know By United Press International Singer Andy Williams' voice

was used instead of the voice of actress Lauren Bacall when she sang in the movie "To Have and

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY JULY 7 Your birthday today: Sees you begin a search for truth beyond generally accepted facts. The way ahead has abrupt turns, moments of urgent strivings. Relationships are somewhat burdened in the rush of your readjustments-if staunch, they last. Today's natives are versatile, usually shrewd with calculations, finances.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Like as not, an unforeseen óccurrence suddenly upsets your schedule. Partnerships, whether personal or business encounter stress.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: However you'd planned to spend your day, be prepared to do something else. Let people go readily; they'll be back when you need them.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Make everything tidy early, everybody should have something to do. This is the way to a successful household.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: If you find yourself left out, don't let it bother youyou'll be the center of something else later.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: A temptation for you is the impulsive change you make in matters everybody had accepted as settled. Surfaces are misleading.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: It's a great day for skeptics, people who check facts before reacting. Children tend to require unusual attention.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: simple and direct.

21]: Stay out of questionable places and activities. You may as well stick to mate. home base, and be ahead in the final roundup.

Draw no conclusions from a gap in communications. Short cuts are not effective today. Avoid experiments.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: An old plan loses its glamor in the harsh light of today's conditions. Technical advice is necessary.

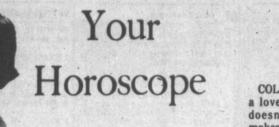
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your money has wings and is apt to go with the wind when you open your walletwith little to show for it.

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Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Whatever you've neglected in the past, now complicates matters. With prayer and strong resolve, you'll find the way.

Your viewpoint is subject to drastic revision over what seems at first a trivial matter. Keep your statements Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:

SANTA FE. N. M. (UPI) -The State Highway Department has received \$1.8 million in federal money for road construction on an Eastern New Mexico highway where 19 Texans were killed last December. The 19 persons killed were passengers on a bus from Austin, Tex., to a skiing holiday. Their bus collided with a truck on a narrow bridge on the highway.

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Love-It's The Real Thing

a loved child fails, the failure- capacity to love. doesn't cut so deep that it makes him doubt his self worth. according to a family life education specialist

reassurance and encourages a person to try again," Dorthy Taylor with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Texas A&M University, said. Most researchers mention love as a "potent reality" markedly influencing human behavior, development and adjustment, she said.

"As a great preventive for malajustment in children, love affords them a basic security, a feeling of belonging - to community.

"When love has created security in a child or individual, he develops a coping behavior

for unpleasant situations." In describing the nature of love, Miss Taylor said, "Love of an individual is to affirm and support that person - not to

possess that person. "Love grants a person the full right to his own unique

life, happiness, growth and concluded

She cited "productive love" (Eric Fromm's term) and "love of self and others" as two forms of love necessary to Being loved gives development and adjustment.

"Productive love is to labor for something, to make something grow.

Love for self - or self respect, love for others and for mankind awakens all it touches and almost creates a reverence for life.

Turning to lack of love - or inappropriate use of love relationships, the specialist pointed to their effects on

"Insecure, unloved children families, groups and the 'tend to show anxious, panicky symptoms

The unloved child feels so much insecurity that he scarcely dares to try his wings in learning.

'He's usually so full of hostility that he rejects and refuses valuable experiences as a way of demonstrating his power to himself.

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'While love doesn't cure badly malajusted children, it is great aid to their "The affirmation of one's own adjustment," Miss Taylor



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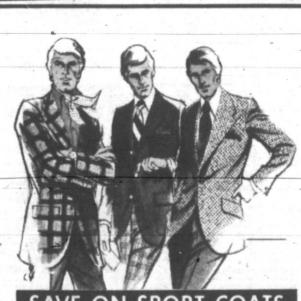




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Originally 80.00 to 125.00 - entire stock, polyester knits, polyester-wool blends, wool-silk blends or all wools. Broken sizes but most all sizes reprepresented.

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