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American officials with Kiss-

inger had told newsmen they

expected to leave for Israel and

another round of bargaining

with Israeli leaders around 4

Kissinger and Fahmi began

talks and Vest told newsmen a

joint American-Egyptian work-

ing group would meet at 4:30

p.m. (9:30 a.m. CDT). After

that Kissinger planned to meet

Sadat again at 7 p.m. (noon

CDT) and Vest said Kissinger

expected to leave for Israel at

The chief point of debate

appeared to be the number of

Egyptian forces to be left on the

Israeli side of the canal. Tel

Aviv reports said Israeli

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan

teld Kissinger that Israel could

not compromise on its insist-

ence on a thinning out of

Egypt has previously insisted

that its 2nd and 3rd Armies on

the east bank remain intact.

fully equipped with planes.

tanks and rockets. Diplomatic

sources said Egypt would agree

to "streamline" its east bank

forces, presumably trimming

Egyptian forces in the Sinai.

8:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. CDT).

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

(10 Pages Today)

Egypt Rejects Troop Disengagement Plans

Egypt today rejected the troops disengagement plan worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmai Fahmi said in Aswan, Egypt. He said Egypt was demanding that it be redrafted into an "Egyptian plan."

"The Israeli plan Dr. Kissinger brought with him was not satisfactory," Fahmi told a news conference near the end of a day of negotiations between Kissinger and Egyptian leaders including President Anwar

Fahmi said Kissinger was returning to Israel tonight with an Egyptian plan and an Egyptian map on disengagement with Israel" along the

Kissinger told newsmen earlier after a working luncheon with Fahmi that his attempt to conclude an Israeli-Egyptian negotiation I've ever been in." Despite Kissinger's statement, American sources said a major

IN LAW PROGRAM

By CLAY LIVELY

Gray County Commissioners

this morning approved an

county's participation in the

Panhandle Law Enforcement

The resolution authorized

payment of \$6,199.69 from the

Regional Planning Commission

under its contract with

Motorola, Inc. Nine county

mobile units will get the new

radio equipment - six sheriff's

That sum is 25.125 percent of

the total equipment and

installation cost for Gray

County of \$24,675.39; the

balance to be paid by the Texas

Criminal Justice Council under

representative Robert Lord was

A discussion of a PRPC

Discussion of courthouse

annex parking improvements

was carried over to some future

meeting pending further study

Gene Barber of Merriman

and Barber, Consulting

Engineers, Inc., told the court

his firm's recommendation for

parking improvements would

cost approximately \$17,000. He

said four or five thousand

dollars could be saved if county

employes and equipment were

grant no. 72-K3-2160.

present at the meeting.

by the commissioners.

cars and the three constables.

Communications program.

agreement concerning the

County Approves

Mobile Unit Plan

ed Tuesday.

Kissinger had flown to Aswan with what basically was a plan worked out by Israel calling for Israeli withdrawl to about 20 miles from the canal and a thinning out of Egyptian armed forces in the Sinai Desert on the Israeli side of the canal.

Work had gone so far on the plan that both Kissinger and Fahmi said experts were using maps to pinpoint the exact withdrawal plans. An American spokesman said an interim announcement was expected late today with the major announcement Tuesday.

Asked whether hitches or snags had emerged in Kissinger's discussion with the Egyptians of the disengagement plan he brought back from Israel Sunday night. State Department spokesman George Vest said: "I would not say from the expression on agreement "is the toughest anybody's face that we hit any contentious situations. Everybody looked quite cheerful."

Asked why the joint working

to one - year terms on the

county salary grievance

from a box containing the

names of people who served on

Final payment of \$12,538.01 to

Pam - Tex Co., Inc. and of

for a Precinct I steel building

from revenue sharing funds was

Lefors was executed at the

meeting. It calls for the

payment of \$150 to the city for

each run made to Lefors by city

fire trucks. A contract with

McLean for the same services

arrived too late to be included

on the agenda, Judge Don Cain

and approved the welfare

report and the treasurer's

For December, the county

A discussion of the new

mendments to the Texas Open

Meetings Law had not been

discussed at 11:30 a.m. this

AFTER RANSOM PAID

Police Find Body

welfare department helped 31

families at a cost of \$2,313.60.

A fire contract with the City of

the grand jury last year.

assed by the court.

Their names were drawn

hours after Kissinger had been expected to leave for Israel, Vest said: "I can only surmise that they will be drafting something." He said the working group had spread out maps to pinpoint the disengagement

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi joined Kissinger on the hotel terrace after their working lunch, and an American newsman asked him for comment on how Kissinger's mission was going.

"You know your secretary and when he puts his finger into something he succeeds," Fahmi

"Will he succeed this time?" the newsman asked "I think he will," Fahmi

"This is the toughest negotiation I've ever been in and the most complex," Kissinger told the newsmen: "It's a very tough problem. It's tough to reconcile the two sides. But I like the

Kissinger met today with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for nearly four hours and then began talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi at a working lunch at Kissinger's New Cataract Hotel overlooking the River Nile.

Diplomatic sources told UPI indicated satisfaction with the disengagement plan worked out by Kissinger, but snags apparently were developing. The plan was reported to call for an Israeli pullback from the Suez Canal in return for unspecified American guarantees of Isra-

el's security The plan described by American officials as containing very concrete and specific proposals" was transmitted to the Egyptians before Kissinger flew to Aswan from talks with Israeli leaders. Kissinger's fourth day of negotiation started on an optimistic note with Sadat saying, "We are thankful to Dr. Kissinger for his wonderful effort."

FOR MISCONDUCT In routine business, the commissioners paid due bills

Special Panel Suggests Disbarment For Agnew

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - A special three judge panel recommended today that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew be disbarred.

The panel, appointed by the Dr. Donald Todd of West Maryland State Court of Ap-Texas State University peals, recommended the action at the request of the Maryland addressed the commissioners Bar Association which charged on regional government this morning after regular business that Agnew's plea of no contest. to a federal income tax evasion

Agnew served as Baltimore County executive and Maryland governor prior to being elected vice president, and his no contest plea to an income tax evasion charge related to a period when he was governor.

Following a federal investigation into a Maryland political kickback scheme, Agnew resigned as vice president and pleaded "no contest" to the tax charge. Other allegations against him were dropped.

judge panel last month, Agnew asked the judges not to disbar him, but instead suspend him temporarily, pleading that disbarment would destroy his means of livelihood

"I can resume a useful place The Pampa Independent in the practice of law after my the agenda.

An executive session will precede the open meeting at will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

and acted upon are textbooks adopted for 1974, school bus printing report, school transfer Jeff Doughten and routine business (due bills and invoices and minutes from previous

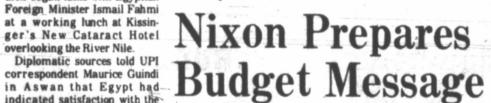
shuttle back to Israel later today after his talks with Sadat. Whether he would return to Aswan apparently depended on p.m. (9 a.m. CDT.). But then developments.

'We are thankful to Dr. Kissinger for his wonderful effort," Sadat told newsman as the two men met at 10:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. CDT) for a new round of talks.

Kissinger and Sadat first met privately for 45 minutes in the presidential villa.

On the Egyptian side there were Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi and the chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Gammassy. For the Americans there were Ambassador-at Large Ellsworth C. Bunker. permanent head of the American delegation at the Geneva Middle East peace conference. and Joseph J. Sisco, assistant Secretary of State for Middle East affairs.

During a 10-minute chat with newsmen before entering the villa drawing room to start their talks, a newsman asked the Egyptian president: "Do you expect disengagement of troops



ting in his first full day of work following an 18-day stay in California, President Nixon met. with ranking White House officials today to discuss his forthcoming State of the Union message and budget matters.

A presidential spokesman. Gerald L. Warren, said Nixon also was receiving regular. detailed reports from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on his efforts to arrange a peace agreement in the Middle East. arren declined to characterize Kissinger's progress

Warren said Nixon met this morning with his chief of staff,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Put. Alexander M. Haig, and his chief congressional liaison officer, William E. Timmons. The budget, expected to

exceed \$300 billion for the first time in the nation's history, is being sent to the printers in segments and the President's Warren as last minute adjustments to the document.

Additionally, Nixon is giving thought to the economic report he will present to Congress following its return Jan. 21.

His aides described him as 'determined' in the face of calls for his resignation and impeachment, but they are telling reporters that they realize the next few weeks will be "crucial" in terms of the presidency.

Members of Congress who have been home sounding out voter sentiment go back in session Jan. 21, and their findings on the public mood will be an important factor in the future course of the inquiry into possible impeachment of the President

Nixon and his family flew back from California to Washington on a small government Jetstar Sunday, with aides explaining that they felt his security would be endangered by traveling again by commercial airline since the element of surprise would be removed. On Dec. 26 Nixon flew unannounced to the West Coast on a United

Air Lines plane. The chief executive arranged early morning conferences with his chief advisers on his annual State of the Union address which he will deliver in person around Jan. 23.

School Board Plans Executive Session Tonight

School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session tonight with 13 items on

6:30 p.m. The regular session at Carver Center.

Personnel considerations from the executive session are among the items to be considered at the regular

Other matters to be discussed bids, the Little Harvester policy, a request for band uniforms from band director



SUNNY SKIES OVER PAMPA AGAIN - Monty Polnac, left, and Aleisha

Williams attempt to get in some last minute sledding as Sunday's sun

melted Pampa's heart of snow. Monty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Polnac, 1337 N. Starkweather, while Aleisha is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Buddy Williams, 1340 Terrace. Also watching the snow melt is

Aleisha's dog Prissy. Sunday's high was 58, with temperatures today

Chief Counsel Samuel Dash said today the Senate Watergate committee has important, new information to provide the basis for continued hearings. Dash did not identify the areas he said he would urge the committee to explore but said

expected to reach into the 60s.

WITH 'NEW INFORMATION'

he was confident the committee would go along with his recommendation for renewed hearings. As part of its inquiry, and ander a special law passed by Congress, the committee subpoenaed nearly 500 taped conversations and other White House materials. President Nixon said

the list was so broad to impinge

on presidential confidentiality

and refused to turn over the materials Dash said the committee was prepared to reach a compromise on the issue and suggested that if the White House showed a willingness, the committee would greatly reduce the number of documents and other

materials sought. Dash said, however, that the committee would not be content to accept five tapes as originally requested and drop the request for all the other materials.

The five tapes Dash referred to are of conversations between Nixon and his former chief counsel, John W. Dean. The White House refused to honor

Inside Today's

Classified Crossword

Legal issues involving the next round of Watergate committee investigations and the preliminary impeachment inquiry in the House, dominated weekend interviews with high officials, and one cabinet member predicted the debate will run through the remaining. three years of Nixon's term

Asked in a broadcast interview (CBS"Face the Nation") how long the impeachment issue may take to be resolved. Attorney General William B. Saxbe replied: "I would say until the end of the President's term in about three years. because we are in a national and worldwide crisis. We want to blame somebody."

White House aides describe Nixon as "determined" to weather Watergate, but they are telling reporters the next few weeks will be "crucial" to his presidency.

The Watergate committee will map its course and a House **Judiciary Committee inquiry** into whether grounds for possible impeachment exist will move ahead after Congress returns a week from today. A technical report on an 18minute gap in one of the President's apes is expected in U.S. District Court this week. Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has said there may be further indictments in

January or February.

Nixon has expanded his staff to include a prominent trial lawyer, James D. St. Clair, and constitutional expert Charles Alan Wright is said to be returning from Texas to help with his defense.

impeachment accusation were voted in the House and a Senate trial began, "then it would be necessary for him to provide entirely his own representation.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Mothers March For MoD Set For Tonight

Volunteer mothers will march from door - to - door throughout the city from 6-8 p.m. today in an effort to raise funds for the March of Dimes battle against birth defects and other related diseases

The Mothers March is held innually as part of the MoD's drive to collect funds to be used for research to prevent birth defects and to provide aid for those who are in need of financial help because of various birth defects and other diseases that have resulted in

handicaps and other problems. Mrs. Rhona Saltzman, Mothers March chairman, and chairmen from the various elementary and middle schools have directed the organization

of the fund campaign Another MoD fund-raising project will be conducted Saturday when members of various local service clubs will be manning seven intersections throughout the city to collect funds in the annual bucket

The national headquarters has mailed contribution envelopes to many area residents. Individuals receiving such envelopes may put their contributions in the envelope and give them to the marchin

utilized for some of the work. Barber suggested the commissioners take bids for the improvements at the appropriate time. Commissioner Don Hinton

was asked to contact the Texas Highway Department to see if that agency would bear some of the cost of the improvements.

Approximately 4,800 square yards of paving are involved. Barber said. The proposal also calls for 400 lineal feet of curbs and gutters and 340 square feet of sidewalk.

Floyd Watson, Ted Simmons and John Speaman were named

Earl Wilson

Mack McGinnis

'It's better to have loved and lost

can't defrost' ... A Las Vegas resident told an unhappy, empty - pocket tourist. "Of course our slot

machines pay off - they pay

our rent, they pay our taxes . Women have one main topic of conversation. They're always talking about how thin they used to be or how thin they're gonna be. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 6.)

The real auto expert is one who can name any car's model, year and the date it was recalled ... Poetry from

Than to win a wife you

Police Sunday found the frozen body of a 14-year-old boy who had been kidnaped, beaten and left tied to a tree in near-zero weather. The boy's death came

despite the father's payment of \$15,000 in ransom. Three teen-agers who had been arrested Friday were charged with the kidnaping and held in lieu of \$100,000 bond. Police said they found most of

the ransom money in the home of one of the suspects. An autopsy was ordered to determine whether the victim. Daniel Ebersole, froze to death or died from the beating. The boy was found in woods about 70 miles south of Buffalo, N.Y., where temperatures have ap-

proached zero during the past FBI Agent Richard H. Ash said the boy's body was tied to a pine tree with yellow twine, a ski cap pulled over his eyes and a glove stuffed in his mouth and

secured with surgical tape.
The boy, son of Dr. Glen M. Ebersole, a radiologist, left home Tuesday night to go to the

Of Kidnaped Boy LAKEWOOD, N.Y. (UPI) - Lakewood Teen Center, about a block from his home. The center, where one of the accused kidnapers. Kenneth LeRoy Williams, 18, was employed, was closed that day

> The FBI said Ebersole received an anonymous phone call later that night saying his son had been kidnaped and that he would be killed unless \$15,000 ransom was paid.

On Thursday night, Ebersole tropped off a package containing the money in a boat drydocked behind a Lakewood auto dealership, as instructed by the caller. The FBI said they had the location under surveillance when Ebersole made the drop-off, and the suspects were arrested later at day.

Police said they were tipped by an anonymous phone call nday, telling them where the boy had been left.

The other two men charged with the abduction were Martin Whitmore, 19, of West Ellicott, N.Y., and Jeffrey Swan, 18, of charge was an admission of professional misconduct.

The recommendation goes to the state appellate court. highest in the state, for final action

At a hearing by the three

suspension," Agnew said at that time. "The practice of law means a lot to me. I want to return at some later date and bring credit to my practice and the courts." Agnew's attorney, Leon Pierson, said today he will file a list

of exceptions to the recommen

dation within 20 days. He said

he contacted Agnew and

advised him of the action. Daniel Moylan, one of the attorneys who represented the bar association at Agnew disciplinary hearing last month. said considering the circumstance. "This is what should

have happened." A spokesman at the Maryland Court of Appeals gave no indication when the recom dation might be acted on.

STREETS ARE FOR SLEDDING, AREN'T THEY? - Since the street in front of their house (716 East 14th) is on a wonderful slope, Rodney and Cindy Walker availed themselves of the obvious opportunity Saturday and Sunday mornings. They and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E Walker, are originally from Missouri ... where such conditions are more

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Kenneth S. Corse, Miami

Orbin White, Cisco, Tex.

Francis.

Shamrock.

Pampa

Russell

Seneca

Lefors

Duncan

Duncan

Grape

Ballard.

Clarendon

Christy.

Russell

1115 Christine.

Evergreen.

N. Faulkner

Eunice, N.M.

Perry.

Ray G. Burger, 601 E. 18th.

Mrs. Augusta N. Yealy, 2233

J.B. Woodington, 700 E

Richard L. Burkhart, 503

John R. O'Keefe, Panhandle

Mrs. Sallie O. Guynes,

Mrs. Lourinda Van Buren,

R.H. Van Buren, Eunice,

Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier,

Mrs. Mary Ingram, 419

Joe D. Murray, 1132 Charles.

Leaton D. Hawkins, 1100 N.

Bobby D. Hubanks, 1109

Mrs. Vergie M. Ballard, 1527

Miss Linda J. Crabtree.

Dismissals

Mrs. Dee A. Babcock, 1109

Baby Girl Babcock, 1109

Mrs. Celia Scarbrough, 1916

Mrs. Lora Harden, 521 Sloan.

Mrs. Ethel M. Loter. Wheele

Mrs. Ramona Hite, 1816

Mrs. Ada M. Cude, 526 S.

Mrs. Clotille M. Thompson,

Mrs. Frankie Sowers.

Mrs. Linnie E. Lester, 316 N.

Mrs. Blanche Hudson, 1106 N.

Mrs. Margaret Wells, 605

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 608 N.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb.

513 Warren, on the birth of a girl

at 12:58 a.m. weighing 6 fbs., 15

TV Log

8:00

4-- Movie, "The Naked

7--Movie, "From Russia

9:00

4--Lucy Show

4--Magician

10-Gunsmoke

10-Here's Lucy

10-Dick Van Dyke

10-Medical Center

7--Rookies

Runner

with Love

7-- To Tell the Truth

10-What's My Line

Randy C. Ford, 1200 Bond.

Ray Adams, Borger.

O.A. Loven, 1812 Alcock.

Ray C. Bell, 1817 Coffee.

Mrs. Ruby Coffee, Borger.

Hix Guynes, Shamrock.

Christmas Seal Program Shows Drop In Funds

Bill Mackey, Gray County director of the American Lung Association of Texas, said today the Top o' Texas area has so far shown a decrease in Christmas Seal campaign of close to \$6,000.

The decrease in campaign Mackey said, threatens the Panhandle with a cut in lung Association's educational campaign to overturn the popularity of smoking among students, as well as support of medical research and medical training for the treatment of emphysema and other lung diseases

"We are hopeful that Panhandle residents will yet respond to their Christmas Seal request for support of this work," Mackey said, adding that an area - wide seminar for training nurses, physicians, and other hospital personnel connected with the treatment of respiratory disease patients may have to be eliminated unless campaign contributions come in

Mackey said Texas is currently reporting a median of 45 cases of tuberculosis a week.

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Fenner and Smith, Inc.
Prev. Close Open Wigh Low Last
Preb. S2.55 51.56 51.56 51.56 51.56
April 52.75 52.77 52.77 52.77 52.77
June 52.28 52.28 52.28 52.28 52.28
Ang. 51.50 50.90 60.90 50.90 50.90
Oct. 50.56 60.90 60.50 50.90 50.90
Dec. 50.29 60.90 60.50 60.50 50.50
The following 11.s.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pamps.
Wheat B2.27 52.28
Mills 32.28
Mi 10% 9% 25% 4% 6% 6% 7% Franklin Life Gibraltar Life
Ky. Cent. Life
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Southland Finance
So. West. Life
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On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY

Albert Tambunga, 532 S. Mrs. Debra S. Hawkins, 2224 N. Sumner

Mrs. Etta Gill, Miami. Mrs. Betty Dunbar, 1332 N. Kenneth Ray, Pampa.

Mrs. Betty J. Epperson, 1900 N. Nelson Miss Betty A. Epperson, 1900 N. Nelson Randy C. Ford, 1200 Bond.

Mrs. Bertha Hussa, 212 N. Faulkner Baby Boy Hawkins, 2224 N.

Dismissals Mrs. Shirley Clark, 2206 Dogwood. Mrs. Ethel Herd, Mobeetie

Mrs. Sandra Osborne, 1708

Dogwood Baby Girl Osborne, 1708 Dogwood: Alvin Ferguson, 1000 S.

Banks. Dewey Butler, Pampa. Michelle Bluestone, 1005 **Kiowa**

Howard Branson, White Deer Mrs. Bobbye Downs, 1629 N. Faulkner

Mrs. Jerry Biggers, 417 Roberta. Larry A Clyde Andrews, Pampa

Travis Bolch, Pampa. Mrs. Mamie Maguire, 1900 N. Russell Richard Morgan, Pampa.

Mrs. Iva L. Mayfield, 1331 N. Russell. Darla Denham, 1008 S. Sumner

Mrs. Della Phillips, 401 Perry Bill Leonard, 736 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Jerry Clark, 1013 Charles. Walter Peirce, Pampa Mrs. Nellie Hibbs, 941 S.

Nelson. Ralph Cairns, 728 S. Barnes. Mrs. Emily Scott, 1120 Darby Mrs. Helen R. Gray, 1061

Prairie Dr Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawkins, 2224 N. Sumner, on the birth of a boy at 6:25 p.m. weighing 9 lbs.

SUNDAY Admissions Mrs. Anita Webb, 513 Warren.

Baby Girl Webb, 513 Warren. Pythians To Give

Rank To Bynum Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights

of Pythias will meet in regular session Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson, and will confer the rank of page on Gene Bynum, 1008 Crane.

David Harrah, vice chancellor, will preside. Wilson Howell, master at works, will be in charge of the rank team.

A new chancellor commander, to fill the unexpired term of Robert Elliott, who is working in Perryton, will be elected.

Plans for visit to Amarillo Lodge on Thursday will be announced. Lodge members to help on the

March of Dimes "bucket brigade" Saturday will be named.



Being Tested At Dallas Shop

STATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY.

DALLAS - The Gray Vapor Generator, which could be an answer to this nation's energy pollution problems, is currently undergoing extensive testing and refinements at a new Dallas research and development facility.

The generator is being developed by Gray Company Enterprises (GCOE) at 7701 N. Stemmons Freeway in Dallas.

Robert D. Meador, GCOE president of operations. formerly of Pampa, said further testing of the innovative power source is proceeding. rapidly and a public demonstration may be held in late January.

Refinements on the generator are being directed by Dr. Gerald Wyatt, GCOE's chief engineer and an SMU professor.

Work on the generator is being conducted at a newly acquired test facility at 13645 Weich Road in Farmer's Branch, a suburb of Dallas.

The Gray Vapor Generator burns hydrogen and oxygen to produce a super - heated steam. which can be used in a myriad of applications. The generator is small, efficient and pollution free, Meador Said.

The generator can be used to power cars, boats and airplanes; turn power . producing turbines; and aid in the secondary recovery of oil from "depleted" wells, he

GCOE was incorporated in April, 1973, to market and develop the Gray Vapor Generator

John S. Spence, GCOE marketing director, also formerly of Pampa, said the firm is making considerable progress in its attempts to find mmediate, practical applications of the steam

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DETERGENT

Gray Generator Community Concert Assn. Issues Renewal Reminder

public.

by Community Concert Duncan, 1101 E. Harvester. Association officials that 5 p.m. next Saturday is the deadline for association members to renew memberships for the 1974-75 concert season.

Curt Beck, association president, said approximately two - thirds of last year's members have renewed to date. The remaining have until the Saturday deadline to get

Memberships are the same. \$6 for students and \$12 for adults. Renewal requests

A case of hit and run and two

vandalism incidents which

being investigated by Pampa

F.E. Lamke, 308 N. Christy.

reported his car was struck by a

1968 gold Oldsmobile Friday

night while the car was parked

in front of his house. The driver

of the other car then left the

Airport Opens

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (UPI) -

Some baggage got lost and even

more people failed to find their

operational," airport director of

operations Fred Ford said Sun-

He said the FAA control tow-

er managed to handle the arriv-

als and departures of two air-

planes simultaneously, made

possible because of a dual run-

was successful.

day morning.

Police Studying Vandalism scene without making any effort to report the collision, Lamke

should be mailed to Mrs. J. Kirk

Attractions for the 1974-75

season include the Soviet

Georgian Dance Troup and

Polyphonic Choir, George

Shearing Quintet, New York

Ballet Ensemble and Buenos

current season will be the

Canadian Opera Company on

The next concert in the

Aires Festival Orchestra.

occurred over the weekend are said. An anonymous caller told police Saturday a window had been broken out of the Pioneer Cottage on Starkweather St.

The caller said three boys wearing blue jackets. approximately 14 to 16 years of age, had done the damage. A check of the neighborhood

produced no suspects, but officers did find a broken window at the cottage. Curt Beck, 1940 Fir, reported

to police a car had driven up on his lawn and knocked down two way, but all things considered evergreen trees over the the first full day of operations for the world's largest airport

Everything is 100 per cent **Mainly About** People

Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the City Commission Room in City Hall. All members and visitors are welcome.

Shop Sand's Fabrics January Clearance Sale. (Adv.)

Obituaries

MRS. HELEN ORAND Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc. for Mrs. Helen Orand, 46, 717 E. Members failing to renew. Browning, who died at 1:30 p.m. Beck stated, will be placed on a Sunday in Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo. She had waiting list when the memberships are opened to the been in ill health about two months.

She was born Nov. 11, 1927 at Rutherfordton, N.C., where she attended school. Mrs. Orand was a member of the Pampa **Baptist Temple**

Survivors include her husband, James, of the home; a son, Billy Collins, North Caroline; five daughters, Mrs. Linda Wagner, Mrs. Marie McCathern, Mrs. Tresa Harwell and Miss Darla Orand, all of Pampa, and Mrs. Becky Helfer, Lefors; her mother, Mrs. Georgia McKinney, North Carolina: a brother, James McKinney, Pampa; a sister, Miss Mary McKinney, North Carolina; and two grandchildren.

Pampa Woman Injured In Car Rollover Sunday

AMARILLO - Mrs. Billie Ousley, 52, of Pampa is in serious condition here today in the intensive care unit of St. Anthony's Hospital from injuries suffered in a one - car rollover yesterday around 2 p.m. a mile north of Canyon on U.S. 87 - 1-27.

Highway patrol officers said the southbound vehicle drive by Mrs. Ousley left the road and rolled down a bridge embankment

The officers said she was attempting to pass another car when she lost control of her auto, skidded and rolled down the embankment

Mrs. Ousley suffered head and internal injuries.

Man Charged For Robbery

Richard Young Carter, 19, 118 W. Albert, is in Gray County jail under \$3,500 bond charged with robbery by assault in connection with the armed robbery of a Pampa man Jan. 4...

Victor Born, 2136 Williston. the man who was allegedly robbed, identified Carter as the thief, police reports said.

After a warrant was issed by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford, Carter was arrested and taken before Judge Lunsford, who set bond.

In thefts reported to police over the weekend, Fred Carothers told officers a rifle was stolen from his business at the Western Motel, 821 E. Frederic, sometime in the past two weeks. The weapon is a Browning 22 automatic valued

A neighbor reported that the house of Leslie Ireland, 1052 Varnon Dr., had been entered and some damage done to furnishings.

An 18-inch Indonesian sword was apparently used to rip up a couch in the home and was then taken from the house.

After investigating the incident, police were called to the home later where it was found the building had been entered once again, with drawers having been rifled and a portable cassette player broken on the sidewalk in front of the house, reports said.





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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I solved the problem of what to give the people on our Christmas gift list who have everything, plus a collection of white elephants from previ-

We sent them checks in the amount of whatever we would have spent for a gift, and on each check we wrote, "Please sign this over to your favorite charity. Holiday cheer to you!

There are so many worthwhile charities, why spoil the holidays fretting and shopping for unneeded gifts for people who are doing the same for us? We submit this idea in the hope that it will appeal to grownups who want to double

Abby, since you are probably among those who have everything, please accept the enclosed check for your favorite charity as our gift to you. God bless you and yours. EUGENE F. MEGYESY, TULSA

DEAR MR. MEGYESY: What a super idea! Too bad it arrived too late to be used this Christmas, but I shall certainly share your novel and generous gift idea with my readers for next Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that there's a place in Hollywood that sells false fannies for women. Do you know if they have any for men? All tue pants

buy are way too big in the seat and I have to have a lot of FANNYLESS IN FLORIDA

DEAR FANNYLESS: 'A "false fanny" is simply a padded girdle, and I'm sure it doesn't care who wears it.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the mother of the 16-year-old girl who had gone to a doctor requesting birth control pills. The mother was shocked and upset.

Obviously the girl expected her visit to be confidential, but the moment she left the doctor's office he was on the phone, reporting to the girl's mother.

Abby, even minors have some rights. Some states have laws permitting minors to receive birth control pills without parental consent, while others do not. If this doctor was unwilling or unable to comply with the girl's request, he should have told her so and sent her on her way. To tattle to her mother was a gross violation of professional ethics.

If a patient sees a doctor about a drinking problem, an ethical doctor does not notify the patient's employer. Neither does an ethical doctor contact the wife of an unfaithful husband [other than thru public health officials] to report

I hope that girl will report the physician's betrayal to her medical society. I would expect the same were I to SAN FRANCISCO PHYSICIAN

DEAR PHYSICIAN: I received a load of letters from other physicians who share your view. I appreciate your

For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 60700, L. A., Calif. 90005. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Bev-



Your

By Jeans Dixon

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15 Your birthday today: Finds you in a flurry of sustained excitement. Interesting but difficult choices, which are often suddenly thrust upon you, settle into a firm pattern of energetic progress about halfway through the coming year. New habits come naturally, but it's up to you to drop unconstructive or wasteful old ones. Today's natives tend toward scholarly achievements, persistent search for the deeper truth

in daily living. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Insight into the resources of the other fellow is forthcoming today-if you care. Competitors and partners are both apt to make sudden

changes. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Impulse is great, within limits of self-discipline, that is. Long-simmering discontents rise to the surface and must

be expressed somehow. Gemini | May 21-June 20 |: Today brings another in a lengthy series of small incidents which shape your future according to what you do in response to stimulus,

provocation. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your friends are active, likely faster and further ahead than you can manage. There's no sense in trying to keep even with them.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Stand on your convictions and bear witness for what you really believe. What you find out now leads to major

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: A short cut today proves to be quite unwise. This is a season for research, effo.t, to apply the knowledge vou have acquired.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: While others dither, you are promised somewhat more serenity. Take full advantage of opportunity; make the most of it short-term, as more will follow.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: This is no day to discuss in detail your plans. Do only those things which must be done now to ensure success

Sagittarius [Nev. 22-Dec. 21]: Your friends are useful guides to what comes next. Simply watch what they are about, then do something else when it is your turn.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Creativity is favored. What is very novel to you is very old to others. The subtle differences you find are all-important.

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Whatever you do should be well advertised, announced where it counts. You may find that what has been difficult in the past is now suddenly easier.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Again, there is something important to learn, and some special progress available once you've mastered it. Recognition and reward

Mary LaFebvre Becomes Bride Of Thomas Miller

solemnized Friday, Dec. 28 at 7 p.m. in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church by Mary Beth Le Febvre and Thomas Miller of Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. Francis Paul' Lefebvre, 728 N. Wells. The bridegroom is the son of Nova Miller, 628 N. Hazel, and Robert Miller of Olton. THE CEREMONY

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, C.M. Mrs. Danny King, cousin of the bride, was organist and accompanie James Greer as he sang Whither Thou Goest, "Twelfth of Never," and "More." Mark Box sang, "The Lord's Prayer," while the bride knelt in prayer at a side altar, where she placed a bronze mum in memory of her brother, Leon

The altar and altar benches were decorated with red

THE BRIDE Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie designed with a jeweled neckline and long tapering sleeves. The empire waistline draped away from a front panel insert of Belguim lace sprinkled with sequins. Caring out the tradition, she carried a linen and lace handkerchief. formerly belonging to her grandmother, the late Mrs. R.L. Hall, of Wellington; a six pence in her shoe; and a blue garter

She wore an elbow-length veil of bridal illusion which fell from a Dior bandeau, and carried a cymbidium orchids, stephanotis blossoms and white feathered mums with baby blue streamers, corsage

ATTENDANTS Sherilyn Hedrick was matron of honor and Dana Hedrick was maid of honor. Both reside in Pampa. They wore identical baby blue crepe formal gowns and carried nosegays of white feathered mums with baby blue

Gary Jennings, Sheppard AFB, served as best man, and Larry Miller, brother of the bridegroom was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Eddie Miller, brother of the bridegroom and Alan Ebencamp

RECEPTION Parents of the bride hosted a

By FRED KARPIN

Back in the two decades

between 1900 and 1920 (before

the days of contract bridge,

which was invented by the late.

Harold S. Vanderbilt), and on

the early form of auction

bridge, was Joseph B. Elwell.

His partnership with Harold

Vanderbilt was considered to be

the strongest in the United

Elwell never did get to play

any contract bridge, for he was

murdered in New York City on

June 11, 1920. His case is one of

the intriguing unsolved

probably never be known, but I

am certain that it was not his

partner in today's deal, in which

Elwell was the South declarer.

The hand came up in a high -

stake auction - bridge game.

and Elwell's partner (not

Vanderbilt) made a small

fortune because of Elwell's

excellent play. And from what I

hear, even in 1920 one did not

kill a goose that laid golden

presented the way it occurred.

And it was correct, for in

auction bridge declarer's side

was credited with the number of

tricks won, whether contracted

for or not. Thus if one

contracted for 8 tricks, and

made 12, he received credit for

West's club-king opening was ruffed by Elwell. Next came a

diamond to the king, after

which dummy's remaining

diamond was returned, East

putting up the nine. East

returned the trump deuce.

South's king winning.

Declarer's remaining low

diamond was then ruffed with

the board's ace of trumps.

Returning to his hand via the

heart king, Elwell then drew

trumps. The rest of the tricks

Had Elwell put up his

diamond ace on the second

diamond lead. West would have

ruffed. While declarer could

then have ruffed one of hislosing

diamonds with the trump ace,

the would still have had a

nond lover remaining; and

belonged to him.

The above bidding is

record book.

murders in New York City's WEST

Who his murderer was will ♥ 0 10 8 5 4

States between 1910 and 1920.



MRS. THOMAS MILLER nee Miss Mary Beth LeFebvre

immediately following the ceremony. The serving table held a centerpiece of two baby blue cherub candles in crystal candle holders. The bridal bouquet was placed between the

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in blue roses and lily of the valley. Blue carnations and baby's breath adorned the top of the cake.

Miss Donna Smart served cake and Mrs. Larry Miller and Mrs. Eddie Miller assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service. Miss Aleta Hall registered wedding guests.

For traveling, the bride wore

a navy blue jumpsuit with a red and white top. The couple is stationed at

Biloxi, Miss. MOTHERS

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with red and white trim and navy blue accessories. The bridegroom's mother were an off-white dress and Arnold Karbo

he would not have secured

By playing the hand as he did.

Elwell gave up on a grand slam

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Both sides vulnerable.

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Opening lead: King of .

NEW YORK (UPI) - Women

do indeed have more headaches

than men, the Newspaper

Advertising Bureau has con-

A study by the bureau showed

that 76 per cent of the women

participating in the study used

headache remedies during the

four-week test period. By

comparison, only 63 per cent of

the men involved in the study

used such remedies during the

same period.

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small slam.

South deals.

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wedding reception in their home trimmed in navy with navy accessories. Both wore corsages of red feathered carnations

AFFILIATIONS The bride is president of Catholic Youth Organization and is a member of VOE and Tru Teens in Pampa High School. She plans to continue her education in Biloxi.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently serving with

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS Recently a miscellaneous shower was given at the Hospitality Room, hosted by Mrs. Eddie Miller, Mrs. Larry Miller, Miss Aleta Hall, Miss Sharilyn Hedrick and Miss Pana Hedrick

Another miscellaneous shower was held recently in the home of Mrs. June Johnson. 1421 Williston, assisted by Mmes. Lyle Gage, Tommy Stall



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

Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist

Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 8:00 p.m.-Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N.

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.-TOPS Club.

VFW Hall.

7:30 p.m.-Doherty Women's

Auxiliary, Flame Room. 7:30 p.m.-Opti-Mrs. Club, **Optimist Building**

8:00 p.m.-OES, Chapter 65,

MONDAY

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

7:00 p.m. -TOPS Club, 7:30 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge,

10:30 a.m.-Pampa Art Club,

Mrs. Tommie Grant, 1301 N.

1:00 p.m.-Twentieth Century Cotillion, Mrs. Gene Hanks, 2554

Chapter TX-255, Skellytown 7:30 p.m.-VFW Auxiliary.

Masonic Lodge, 420 W.



BREAKFAST

bouillon, 1 tangerine, Filling made with I hard boiled egg. I chopped celery.

Tuna Pie (++), One serving

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Your Measurements Tell A Tale--Good Or Bad Figure



EFFECTIVE FOR SLIMMING WAIST

This is the third in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of WHY GROW OLD? and leading authority on health and beauty. tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight - week period.

It is wonderful to be optimistic but not as optimistic as the woman who wrote, "I am five feet and weigh 200 pounds. I have a nice figure but my thighs are a little large.

I think overweight slips up on folks, pound by pound, until they are so discouraged that they put off doing anything about it, or they become so accustomed to it they just take it for granted.

.This is a great mistake! Overweight makes a woman look years older than she is. It can make her self - conscious and limit her activities and her choice of clothes

It can maker her tired, not to mention its damaging effect on health generally.

Actually it is possible for an overweight's measurements to be in good ratio (although all too large) and for those of a woman who is the ideal weight to be far out of line. Measurements are really the test with which to rate a figure. Therefore they are an important part of any figure beautification.

This is the third day of my eight week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP for short). Yesterday you learned how to decide what your idea! weight is. Today, let's talk about measurements.

The seams in your clothes have probably already told you. in no uncertain way, where you should slim most. However, you should measure at the beginning of this course and keep a record. Never measure more frequently than once a. week. Every two weeks is

This is how you do it. Measure around the fullest portion of your bust. Wear the same bra each time or measure without

Measure around your natural waistline, around the most prominent part of your abdomen, around the largest part of your hips, and thighs, (separately), around the fullest portion of your calves and around your ankles. Be sure the tape measure goes straight around your body and try to pull it to the same taughtness every

Here are some guidelines. There should not be more than two inches difference between your bust and hips. Your waist should be 10 inches smaller than your hips. There should be about six inches difference between your thigh and calf and about five between your calf and ankle.

MENUS FOR TODAY

1/2 grapefruit, cereal (% cup oatmeal or 1 shredded wheat). 1 cup skimmed milk, toast with 1 teaspoon butter.

MID-DAY Egg sandwich, 1 cup hot tsp. mayonnaise and ¼ cup

EVENING Chicken curry soup (+). applesauce (+++).

(+) To one cup of boiling skimmed milk add one bouillon cube and one teaspoon curry (++) One 6-oz. can of water



KING Size Wallets



Here's a waist slimmer that is most effective and

course in a booklet, send for my BIP Kit which gives complete menus for two more weeks, spot chart and an encouraging wall

chart on which you can plot your progress and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line goes down. Send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pampa Daily News, sticks, cauliflower buds. watercress, diet carbonated P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas drinks, black coffee, herb tea,

> Math for Youngsters STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) -Stanford University is launching a program to teach mathematics by radio to children is developing coun-

The core of the program, designed for first through sixth graders, is a 20-minute math lesson presented daily by radio, with strong backup from the classroom teacher. Staff members of Stanford's

cup plain yogurt made with Institute for Mathematical Stuskim milk, 1 small piece angel dies in the Social Sciences this year are studying five Latin American countries, four in Applesauce (leftover). Southeast Asia and two in Africa as host countries for the tomato, onion, garlic, radishes.

UNIQUE

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food cake. orange, dried apricots. grapefruit, apple, salad greens,

GET THE WHOLE FAMILY TAKEN AT THESE LOW PRICES.

radishes, bouillon, endive,

lettuce, green peppers, club

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apple, 1 medium tangerine. 1/2

grapefruit, 1/2 cup fruit jello, 1

medium cupcake without icing.

3 tablespoons cottage cheese, 1

cup applesauce, 1 cup popcorn

with 1 teaspoon butter or

margarine, 1 inch cube cheese,

1 cup raw diced pineapple, 1 cup

buttermilk or fat - free, 1 cup

tomato juice, 5 dried apricots, 5

saltines, 1 hard - boiled egg, 1

GROCERY LIST

1 medium orange, 1 medium

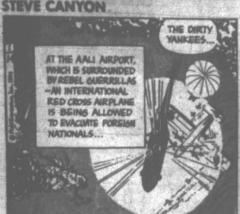
soda, plain tea.





















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Sorry, Beetle Bailey Comics Did Not Arrive In Todays Mail

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Nose Bleeding In Older People

eding in older people, which comes on at night. What treatment is there instead of having a physician burn it out? Should saliva or petroleum jelly be put in to soften the lining? Would it be sinus? Is there a vitamin or food to use for it?

-M.E.N. Let's forget about sinus; that isn't usually what bleeds. But nosebleed in an older person is a nuisance and if extensive and repeated can be dangerous sometimes.

Bleeding is usually in the forward portion of the septum, the septum being the partition between the two nostrols. If the septum is crooked, an ulcer may form and cause recurring bleeding. But there are several other causes.

Picking the nose can cause an ulcer. Or if the bleeding is at night, it may be because your bump the nose in your sleep. Excessive uses of asprin can contribute to easy bleeding. So can lack of vitamin C, which is common in oldsters who too often say. "At my age I don't bleeding side also may heldo. need it." Or, finally, there are

elsewhere? That would be indicative.

"burned out," so I assume that an ulcer has been cauterized. but if the trouble repeats itself, some of the other causes mentioned abomve should be investigated.

Sit up but with head bent slightly forward. Otherwise the blood drips into the throat, and there is less chance of formation of a clot at the bleeding point.

Meantime some first aid tips:

Likewise a bit of cotton batting packed into the side of the nose on which the bleeding occurs will promote clotting.

Do not remove this until you are sure bleeding has stopped; otherwise it might remove the clot, or forming scab, and start bleeding all over again. Do not use saliva; it can introduce

A bit of petroleum jelly on the cotton may be used to prevent sticking. An ice pack on the I'll repeat the earlier remark

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please one prone to bleeding and in the habit of having some give me information on nose bruising - so do you have any every day (citrus fruit or juice sign or easy bruising or tomato juice) I would advise premature babies, not in full making this a daily habit. But if You mention having it recurrently, a check of your you will have another. Since the

> Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please settle an argument with my grandfather. He claims that when my dog licks my face I'm in tremendous danger. I have tried to explain that while it may not look good, a dog's mouth is actually cleaner than a human's mouth due to a different cell and bacteria fighting make-up.

-Mrs. M.N. You are technically correct that dogs manage to keep their mouths cleaner than humans do - but I still have to go with grandpa, in that dogs sniff and lick at so many things it's safer to forego the canine affections. Whay take unnecessary risks?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will kissing a person on the mouth who has cancer be contagious?

blood can be important.

membrane disease can occur in term babies. Having had one the bleeding continues such baby is not an indication one baby survived through the first critical days, you need have no fear that she will suffer lung weakness later from it. Trouble!" is the title of Dr.

You Can Stop Sinus Thosteson's newly revised booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to him in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing a long, self - addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing

and handling. Dr. Thosteson is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail recived daily, he regrets he cannot answer letters individually.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK - Liza Minnelli contends that it's all very

"If I'm standing with a doorman waiting for a cab, and a photographer takes a picture, it winds up a romance on the cover of a fan magazine. If I go to a movie with somebody, they many do nowadays, "to be a say the romance I had with the doorman, or whoever I was standing with, is over, when I never had one to start with. It's got to the point where I can't go to the movies anymore!'

Since she was the movies' No. 1 lady, winner of the Oscar for Best Actress, that's a serious situation. But's its about the worst that's faced by Liza, who's already sold going into the Winter Garden for 3 weeks. Liza gets sick at her stomach seeing an empty seat now, but she almost never sees any.

"I'm nervous, though, back on Broadway - first time since 'Flora the Red Meance' - 9 Scotch and Coke, at Gallagher's, explained she didn't really like whisky, Coke took away the taste ... "You got the notices in that show," I said "Yes, and the Tony, too," she replied, pertly. She wasn't

going to let me forget that fact. Sure, she's an outgoing, positive person. "I don't like people who complain," she said. She has been linked with Ben Vereen, the star of "Pippin."

She said, "That's such an exaggeration. We're very dear friends. We should be. We're both proteges of Bob Fosse's. When we go to shows together, it's to take notes. I guess the man I date most is Bob Fosse."

Liza's alleged to be receiving \$300,000 for three weeks at the Winter Garden, but claims not to know how much she's getting. Her half - sister, Lorna Luft, "is so good, so wonderful, we're so

Money Anytime

NEW YORK (UPI) - There are more than 1,000 automated tellers in U.S. banks and probably twice that many more are on order, Arthur D. Little, Inc., reports.

The devices, usually embedded in building walls, are gaining rapid favor among American bankers. First introduced in Europe and Japan, the card-activated tellers for 24hour banking appeared in the United States in 1968.

close that every time she has a success I want to kick my legs" She sees Bette Midler as even talking to authoritative

getting more important and sources." she's very important now" For herself, "I'm married to my work. I want to be a fine artist - the best at what I do and," she admitted, as not fine lady.

I thought the last few words (her own) comprised the best description of all, of Judy Garland's daughter.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL ... Let's be happy, let's make it a sexy '74 ... Feudists should get together. Those two famous Broadway ladies sniping at each other should be happy they're doing a little music every night ... The show "Find Your Way Home," about a woman who discovers her husband is cheating with a new love (another man), is selling a lot of tickets - but not to the Gays, who don't care for it... years ago." Liza, drinking One of the more famous Holywood romances is reported broken up for the same reason.

> happily ever after. Debbie Reynolds and Patsy Kelly will go to Boston to see old pal Alice Fay in "Good News" Joe Levine, producer of "Day of the Dolphin," got three identical silver dolphin door knockers for Christmas. (He grumbled, "Where were those people when I was down and out - and needed a silver dolphin

Girl Meets Girl and lives

door - knocker?"). Show Biz Quiz: What are the real first names of Zero Mostel and Liberace? Answer to Friday's: The Ritz Bros.' last name was Joachim.

Nancy Walker and husband David Craig reconciled ... Janie Sell, who'll be in the Andrews Sisters musical is a cousin of Hildegarde (whose name is also Sell)... Motown Records will release a memorial album of Bobby Darin's hits.

George Abbott, 86, who directed "Pajama Game," still dances 'til midnight, but doesn't favor the foxtrot: "That's kid stuff. I like the Latin dances like the Rhumba and Tango" ... The '74 Cadillac Al Pacino drives in 'Godfather II'' is his, a gift from Paramount for his 'Serpico' success.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A politician back from Washington told Joe Jordan,

"That Lown's so divided that there would be fewer divorces. highly - placed insiders aren't

WISH I'D SAID THAT: If Horace Greely were alive today he'd be advising. "Go west, young man - if you have enough gas."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If women only had as much faith in their husbands as they do in their beauty products,

EARL'S PEARLS: Rita Dimitri says she saw a sight that brightened her day - her

butcher shopping for gas. Very soon, claims Al Hamburg, President Nixon must answer a question that has stumped millions of Americans: "And that question is, how do you 'Abplanalp'?"

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Under Twenty



By KURT LASSEN

Not too long ago two men were working for the same music publishing company. The fates threw them together in close association with the same recording talent. They soon realized they were a good team creative enough. I knew I and were working to make hits and profits for somebody else. They decided to pool their talents (which they were already doing) and their resources and strike out for

themselves. Hank Medress and Dave Appell struck out on their own.

'You'll notice I do most of the talking," Hank said from behind a huge desk. "Dave," who was comfortably and take my chances," Hank thoughtfully slouched in a chair, "does a lot of the thinking," he

The comparison between the two is marked. Hank is almost explosive in his enthusiasm. Dave, an excellent musician, is steady and quiet. The . The Dovells and a host of combination has proved an excellent one. Hank explodes when necessary, to make sure the horses don't run away.

'One thing we have in common," Hank told us, "is that we insist on being really close to the talent we work with. We have to have complete faith in them and we want them to have complete faith in us. It's the only way anything in this business can really work."

"We spend more time in working, planning and just plain talking things over than we do in the actual work of recording an artist." Dave said. "In this way when we go into a studio we and the artists have the same goal and we don't waste precious time working out needless problems."

How does their approach work? They have produced all the hits by Dawn. There was "Candida," "Knock Three Times," "Tie A Yellow Ribbon" (biggest record of the year by the juke box operators), "Sweet Gypsy Rose" and "Who's In The Strawberry Patch With Sally." The result: 22 million records fold!

Hank, who grew up in New

York, passed up a basketball scholarship to join The Tokens,

one of the top groups of its time. 'After a while, even though we were having hits and being very successful, I just felt it wasn't what I wanted. It wasn't wanted to be in the record business but I didn't want it to be as part of a group even though the boys in The Tokens had been close friends all my

Hank doesn't read or write music

"I just knew I could do it. I believed I knew what would play and what wouldn't. I just decided to make the break and recalls

Dave grew up in Philadelphia and developed a background as a musician, recording artist, writer and engineer. He worked closely with such artists as Bobby Rydell, Chubby Checker. others

When we talked, both were. with ideas. Dave keeps a rein, raving about Meliasa Manchester. Hank enthusiastically played some of the tapes from an upcoming

'She's the kind of person we like to work with," he said. "She has tremendous talent and she doesn't feel she has all the answers on her own. We don't want to work with talent where there will always be a hassle. It just isn't worth it "

The tape (in the raw) showed off the great versatility and range of Melissa. It showed more, it showed the talents of two quite different men merged together in a mutual drive and desire to produce fine, contemporary music.

"Today," Dave said, "you can't afford not to prepare. The shortages are hurting a lot of people. We want to develop new stars, 'he continued, 'but they've got to have talent and discipline to make it today."

"Hey, let me play you another" cut of Melissa's," said Hank enthusiastically. We listened. With pleasure.

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BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



'Isn't it a shame the way they overload those moor eventures?"

Miami Rips Vikes For World Crown

Miami Dolphins aren't the greatest team ever to put on a set of shoulder pads, then they'd like to know who is.

The Dolphins flashed their "greatest ever" credentials Sunday by overpowering a strong Minnesota Viking team, 24-7, in Super Bowl VIII to record their second straight world title.

Only one other team-the Green Bay Packers of 1966-67, ever won back-to-back Super Bowls and their coach, the late Vince Lombardi, was honored by having the World Championship Trophy named after him. Now the Dolphins have regis-

tered their claim. They did it Sunday with Larry Csonka blasting for two touchdowns and a game record 145-yard rushing total and close friend Jim Kiick squirming across for another TD, his first of the season. And they did it with a defense that held Fran Tarkenton and the Vikings in

Cedeno Trial Set For Today

check most of the afternoon and

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (UPI) - The trial of Houston Astros star centerfielder Cesar Cedeno, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a teen-age girl who accompanied him to a local motel, was to open today in the correctional court here.

Cedeno, 22, who spent 20 days in jail before the charge against him was reduced from voluntary manslaughter, was accused in the death Dec. 11 of Altagracia de la Cruz, 19, who was shot in the head with Cedeno's .38-caliber pistol when the two were sharing a cabin at the Keko Motel in a lower class

district of Santo Domingo. A police report issued shortly. after Cedeno turned himself in, about eight hours after the shooting, termed the death accidental and absolved the young ballplayer of any blame.

While the local court reduced the charge from voluntary manslaughter, the approximate equivalent of second degree murder, to involuntary manslaughter, under Dominican law he was still required to stand trial. Even if he is convicted, however, the judge

has the right to exonerate him. The trial, which legal experts said could last two or three months, opened before Judge Porfirio Natera

Medley Team, **Brown Place** In Tech Meet

LUBBOCK - Ted Brown and Pampa's medley relay team placed in the Texas Tech Invitational Swim Meet. involving 27 schools and 700

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swimmers, Saturday here. Brown won fourth place in both the 200 and 500 freestyles while the medley relay team of Marita Carter, Vickie Carter, Teresa Glasscock and Jamie Hood won first - alternate consolation in the 200 medley

Bonnie Grantham's Pampa High School swimmers will compete next in the Amarillo Invitational Feb : 1-2 at the Maverick Boys Club pool.

half of the field.

And when it was all over. Csonka, bone-weary and bearing an ugly gash across his right eyebrow and another across the bridge of his nose, from "an honest cheap shot," registered

"I consider we can compare ourselves to any team that's ever played this game," said the crunching fullback, voted overwhelmingly the game's Most Valuable Player. "I say

we're comparable to the Pack.' The Dolphins set a record last season with a 17-0 mark, the first time it was ever done, and this year became the first team ever to appear in three Super

Dolphin Coach Don Shula had tears welling in his eyes as he accepted the Lombardi Trophy, named after the man who beat him so often as a young coach, from Commissioner Pete Rozel-

Viking Coach Bud Grant of the Dolphins said: "They just blocked and tackled very well and ran well. There is no secret to this game, just blocking and tackling. If you don't do either

one, you are in trouble. What happened was they took the ball, went down the field and got 14 points ahead. It's pretty hard to overcome a lead like that against a good team in a game like this. We still had a chance but those penalties killed us.'

done against Cincinnati and Oakland, as Csonka climaxed a 62-yard drive with a five-yard scoring burst. Kiick squeezed over from the two to end a 58yard drive and the Vikings were n deep trouble. Garo Yepremian made it 17-0 with a 28-yard field goal and Csonka bulled across from two yards out on a play in which the entire backfield forgot the starting

signal to make it 24-0. Tarkenton's four-yard run in the final period gave the Vikings their only touchdown, saving them from the first shutout in Super Bowl history and Miami cornerback Curtis Johnson ended another Viking drive with an interception in the

end zone. Shula confirmed that chiefdefensive assistant Bill Arnsparger will become head coach of the New York, Giants next season and said that receiver Paul Warfield was playing Sunday about 50 per cent his normal efficiency.

Warfield, the star wide receiver who suffered a hamstring pull on Thursday, jogged through warmups and admitted he did his best not to get hit

when he wasn't involved. "I was just about 50 per cent," he said. "I told Coach Shula I would go as hard as I could as long as I could and fortunately. I was able to go the whole game."



MVC Roundup

By United Press International Following the first rush of league play in the Missouri Valley Conference, activity slacks off this week, giving time for the clubs to reflect on some of the surprising things that have happened.

At the top of the conference race, as expected, is Louisville. But right alongside is New Mexico State and down at the very bottom is Tulsa, which had won nine straight non-conference games before losing three

straight league contests. Louisville and NMSU are each 3-0 in conference activity while West Texas is also undefeated in its only game thus far. Bradley and Wichita are each 2-1 and the rest of the

conference teams are winless. The Cardinals picked up their third win last week with an 87

82 decision over Drake. The Louisville-Drake game exemplified Valley contests all week. The five league games were settled by an average of four points, with the widest

margin being six points. Tulsa came into the league season with championship hopes, but two Saturdays ago lost its season conference game to Louisville. In an obvious letdown from that game, the

eague play although they have

The only two conference af-

four non-conference games.

Hurricane last week fell to Wichita, \$1,79, and New Mexico State, 80-75. That win by the Aggies left their record unblemished in

the winless teams. North Texas will host Tulsa next Saturday while Drake will be at home to St. Louis. Although Louisville and West Texas will not have a league encounter, they will

have good tests. Louisville meets Memphis in Louisville Saturday night and West Texas must travel to Houston. New Mexico state's only game this week is against Little Lubbock Christian.

MVC Standings

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	Bradley 8 4 .867 1016	900
٥.	New Mexico State 8 4 .867 884	110
	Wichita 7 5 .583 011	949
	Drake 7 5 .589 874	819
r	North Texas 5 6 488 934	200
	St. Louis 5 7 417 819	007
•	Team W L Pet. PF	PA
	Louisville 1 0 1.000 230	222
	New Mexico State 3 0 1,000 238	196
3	West Texas 1 0 1.000 87	65
	Bradley 2 1 .067 238	187
1	Wichita	216
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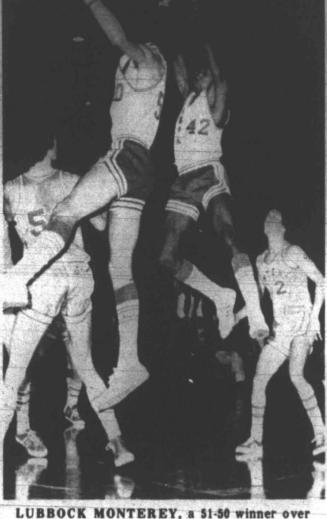
91 Memphis 30: Wichita 31 Tulns 79
SATURDAY: Louisville 37 Drake 82:
New Mexico State 30 Tulns 75; West Texas 67 North Texas 45; St. Louis 43 Memphis 61; Bradley 195 Western Illinois 63.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
MONDAY: New Mexico Highlands at
West Texas: Chicage State at North
Texas:

Texas:
TRURSDAY: Oklahoma City at Tulna:
Creighton at Wichita.
SATURDAY: Tulna at North Texas
(conf.): St. Louis at Drake (conf.): Memphis at Louisville; Samford at Bradley:
Lubbock Christian at New Mexico State;
West Texas at, Houston.

TUESDAY: Drake at Arkansas State WEDNESDAY: Texas-Arlington at North

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Pampa in a lackluster Pampa performance 12 days ago in Harvester Fieldhouse, will attempt to prove that the victory wasn't a fluke when the two teams meet again at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Monterey Fieldhouse.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

but I want to be a winner.

Miller's "big shot", Sunday

avoided a sudden death playoff

with Lanny Wadkins and gave

him \$30,000, boosting his

winnings for the year to \$60,000.

His final round 67 over the par

36-35 Phoenix Country Club

course put him at 13-under par

271 and preserved his perfect

record of seven sub-par rounds

Blancas on the first playoff hole

here in 1972, sank a 30-foot putt

for an eagle on the par-5 18th to

briefly hold a one-stroke lead

Wadkins, who lost to Homero

in tournament play this year.

Miller Cans Putt To Win Tourney

abbreviated Bing Crosby that launched the 1974 Tour.

"Up until the U.S. Open (which he won) last year, I had been reading, and it was true. that I couldn't get the big shots when I needed them," Miller said. "I was afraid I might get the Tommy Aaron tag of always

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WITHIN ABOUT ONE-EIGHTH

PHOENIX (UPI) - Johnny coming close. That's not bad. Miller's goal of being a winner

is quickly materializing. The 26-year-old Miller, who turned pro six years ago. dropped a 5-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to win the Phoenix Open by one stroke Sunday, one week after he won the

over Miller, who was two threesomes behind. Miller got a birdie on the 17th to tie Wadkins and set up the

dramatic finish. Wadkins, who won \$17,000. said he had an 'up and down noting his round of 65 included seven birdies and three bogies along with the eagle. He said he lost the tournament on the 17th hole where "I hit four good shots, but

DeSoto Parish in western Louisiana was part of the Republic of Texas

wound up with a bogey."

WITH 41 POINTS

Thompson Propels NCS Over 3rd-Rated Maryland

It's getting to be a Super Bowl

Sunday habit. The Miami Dolphins win the Super Bowl and David Thompson dismantles the highlyregarded Maryland basketball team. At least, that's been the

script the past two years. Last year Thompson glided in with a last-second tap-in as North Carolina State topped the Terps by a single point on Super Bowl Sunday. This year the junior simply played the best game of his brief, but sensational, collegiate career as his 41 points led the fourthrated Wolfpack past third-

ranked Maryland, 80-74. Thompson's usual assortment of bulls-eye jumpers and flying layups proved too much for the visiting Terps to overcome as Maryland dropped its first

test this season. The Wolfpack 72-57; Louisville was upset by remained unbeaten in ACC

competition this season. The weekend's big news, however, came from UCLA, which indicated Bill Walton quite possibly won't play in next

Saturdays' game with No. 2 Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. The Bruins, led by Keith Wilkes, defeated Stanford Saturday, 66-52, despite Wal-

The Irish, meanwhile. prepped for their crack at UCLA's 87-game record winning streak by demolishing Xavier of Ohio, 87-44.

In other weekend action of nationally-ranked teams, No. 5 North Carolina topped Virginia, 87-75; No. 6 Marquette had a surprisingly tough time beating De Paul, 63-59; Long Beach State defeated San Jose State,

ton's absence.

Drake, 87-82; Providence mauled Cal-Irvine, 75-51; Alabama clobbered Mississippi State, 85-68; Indiana edged No. 15 Wisconsin, 52-51; South Carolina beat Manhattan, 75-61; Southern Cal trounced California, 76-61, and Missouri

defeated Iowa State, 91-83. But several ranked squads

were waylaid. No. 7, New Mexico, previously unbeaten, lost its second straight game of the weekend Saturday, dropping a 80-68 decision to Arizona State. Eighth-ranked Vanderbilt also fell from the unbeaten ranks

Saturday when toppled by LSU, Nevada-Las Vegas was drubbed by Seattle, 82-64; Memphis State lost to St. Louis, 65-61, and Creighton upended

Dayton, 65-62.

SMU Blasts Houston Baptist

By United Press International All this talk about dissension on the SMU basketball team is hogwash, according to Mustang

Coach Bob Prewitt. "Did we look like there was any dissension out there tonight?" Prewitt said after his team wrecked Houston Baptist, 93-65, Saturday night. "I don't even want to dignify that type of

NBA Standings

By United Press International **Eastern Conference**

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Cleveland 16 31 .340 101/2 15 32 :319 111/2 Western Conference **Midwest Division** w 1 pct. g.b.

35 10 .778 Milwaukee Chicago 31 17 .646 Detroit 28 18 .609 KC-Omaha 18 31 .367 **Pacific Division**

Los Angeles 26 20 .565 Golden State 20 21 .488 19 24 .442 Portland 17 29 .370 9 Sunday's Results

Boston 128 Atlanta 105, aft. Houston 121 Buffalo 112 Cleveland 96 Philadelphia 96 KC-Omaha 103 Portland 99 Milwaukee 124 Chicago 94

Seattle 123 Phoenix 112 (only games scheduled)

(No games scheduled)

Monday's Games

up last year when it was time to issue reasons why the Mustangs failed to waltz away to the Southwest Conference

crown like everyone expected. Two assistant coaches were said to be the reasons for all the internal disorder and neither of them are around this season. But all the Mustang starters that were supposed to win for the old Red and Blue are back

and great things were expected. Then the Mustangs lost four games in a row and it looked like they were on the downslide as they entered conference play this week. Dissension talk sprouted like a seasonal weed.

But the Mustangs, except for a comatose appearance at the start of the second half, destroyed Houston Baptist and sophomore Ira Terrell said the team is "getting it all together for the conference games.

The first conference game of the season was played last week in that defending champion Texas Tech struggled to defeat Arkansas 80-77 in overtime. The game was played in Fayetteville, Ark., and thus was an important victory for the Red Raiders, the preseason pick to win the title again this season.

Seven conference games will be played this week beginning Tuesday night when Rice will be at Baylor. Texas A&M will host

as. The other four games are scheduled for Saturday SMU, admittedly, did not defeat a strong team in Houston Baptist-now 1-9 for the yearbut the Mustangs are still considered to be a factor in this year's SWC race. Even the be-

ginning of the second half-in

which SMU's 50-36 halftime lead

was quickly reduced to 59-

Prewitt. "You see it happen a lot," he

said. "You get off to a big first half lead, then you stand around to see what's happening at the start of the second half."

"I was pleased with the help we got from our bench," Pre-

SWC Standings By United Press International

CONFERENCE
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TUESDAY: Arkansas 30 Teknos 73; Texas A&M 100 Southwesters 87; TCU 73
Houston Baptist 64.
WEDNESDAY: North Texas 79 SMU 78.
THURSDAY: Houston 71 Bayler 79
SATURDAY: Texas Tech 60 Arkansas
77 (OT): Houston 58 Rice 36; SMU 58
Houston Baptist 68.
TERS WERE'S SCHEDULE:
TUESDAY: Rice at Bayler (conf.);
SMU at Texas A&M (conf.); TCU at
Texas (conf.)
THURSDAY: Houston at Contembery,
SATURDAY: Arkansas at Rice (Conf.)
day-regional TV); Bayler at Texas Tech
(Conf.); Texas A&M (conf.); Texas
A&M at TCU (conf.); West Texas at Houston

Bowling Results

LADIES DOUBLES

Second place team - Wuest and Mounce High team series - Dot

Osborne (608)

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High team game - Team No.



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Atlas, Where Are You?

When Ayn Rand published "Atlas Shrugged" back in the 50s, she outlined the collapse of the private economy and the growth of government controls as if she had been in a time machine that moved her a couple of decades to the future.

"Just like 'Atlas Shrugged' is a comment we are hearing more and more these days. Thos who have not read the book might find it fascinating. especially since it was written nearly 20 years ago.

The Atlas holding up the world in Miss Rand's novel was the collection of industrial leaders who had built our economy with their genious and hard work.

appreciated for their collapse of morals. contribution to the well being of the people. They were

political interference. They were persuaded to stop holding up the world and to start a new society in a free enterprise haven in a remote area of Colorado. An ingenious force field of electronics was used to shield the area from the rest of the country. The business and industrial leaders

constantly burdened with

simply disappeared. It was a far-fetched bit of fiction in a way except it was more fact than fiction. especially in the description of

But these men were not government activity and

It was too much to believe that "Atlas" actually would walk away from his life's work. but the reader probably could not help but ask himself: "What if they really did?"

Twenty years after the book. appears that in effect we are reaching the same point of a rudderless economic ship because so many stumbling blocks have been strewn in the path that the effectiveness of who had made things work industrial leaders has been severely hampered.

Anyway, read the book, and see how many "I told you so" comments the author would

Conferring Or Fishing

A Russian bureaucrat was individual enterprise and supposed to be talking with a Japanese fisherman asking him why the Japanese seemed to catch more fish than did the

"When I don't have fish, I go out and find them," the Japanese fisherman answered," "and when you don't have fish, you call a conference."

That's about the most simple explanation we could offer about the difference between

collectivism

There is nothing wrong with voluntary pooling of resources, information and talent in the quest for economic gain. But voluntary sharing does not equate with activity controlled by political government.

When government sets up a monopoly of administration of an activity it creates a maze of management problems not connected with the actual success of the primary activity.

In the case of fishermen, the free enterpriser is on his own to risk failure and to enjoy success

If he is directed by a government bureau, he tends to have a false sense of security. feeling he will receive his reward whether the catch is great or small.

That should fairly well explain why the Russians call a conference and the Japanese go

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Consequences Of Liberalism

At the recent convention of the American Historical the beloved creation of God. Association, Professor Henry Almost all of our social, Silverman of Michigan State Intrigued his colleagues by reflect that emphasis. calling attention to an apparent connection between the campus radicals of the 1930s and those of the 1060s. Noting that many of those teaching college courses in the '60s had themselves been radicals in the '30s. Professor Silverman observed that There seems to be a parental connection that binds the two eras together in an almost blood relationship." He went on to note that there were differences as well as similarities. For example, the earlier radicals tended to concentrate on economic issues and join the American Communist and Socialist parties; their counterparts 30 years later were more concerned with "moral" issues, and generally

avoided party ties. The good professor is onto athat silly stuff about God. something - indeed, to rather more than he may suspect. What he has detected, in fact, are the truly catastrophic moral consequences of that shole set of materialistic assumptions and proposals we know as: humanism, liberalism and the

various forms of socialism. Every mature society has a central set of beliefs by which it lives and operates. Ours is the long and distinguished heritage of Western man called Judeo -Christian civilization, whose identifying charactéristic is its

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

"NO YOU DON'T, MISTER. I'VE HAP THE COAL

STOLEN OFF MY SNOWMAN THREE TIMES

emphasis on the significance of the individual human being as political and economic concepts

Lake all societies, ours has its dissenters. For at least two centuries the dominant school of dissent has been that which denies the existence of a God and seeks to enthrone man, or man's reason, in his place. In the nineteenth century this materialistic premise spawned a whole array of social philosophies, some of which had developed political spin - offs well before the century ended; but it was not until the 1930s that the more popular of these found their way onto certain American campuses. As Professor Silverman observes, the objectives of the campus "radicals" were economic; their means, political. Their intentions, of course, were noble; all that was missing was

It is important to note, however, that these exuberant exponents of various materialistic credos had themselves originally been trained in the old moral and philosophical assumptions of the Judeo · Christian tradition

- which is why the "dangerous" radicals of that day were often, paradoxically, such nice people to invite to dinner. The truth was, they were having it both ways: While formally abandoning the constraints of conventional

piety and morality, in practice they kept well within sight of the old bench marks of their civilization. It was only when they had transmitted their flawed philosophical genes to their intellectual offspring, and these moral thalidomide babies limbered onto America's campuses in the 1960s, that we saw at last a group of young people raised entirely out of sight of the fundamental

> assumptions of the Western Small wonder that Professor Silverman found these new radicals less preoccupied with economic than with "moral" issues! Poor souls, they sensed the awful void in their lives. But of course they got it all wrong. Being, in their own indulgent (and ignorant) eyes, members of the first generation born free of the taint of Original Sin, they conceived it as their high calling to condemn in unmeasured terms all that was wrong in the society around them - while reserving to themselves, of course, the right to burn buildings by way of

emphasis. Oddly enough, their pathetic story isn't even new. When the soldiers of the Czar battled the forces of Napoleonic France, some of the intellectuals among them were strongly attracted by the humanistic rhetoric of their foes. When they returned to Russia, a number became mildly radical: early socialists. salon revolutionaries -- "parlor pinks," to borrow the contemptuous phrase of a later day. In Russian history they are known as "the Men of the Forties" - in the 1840s, that is, since that was when they flourished. It was not until their intellectual progeny came on the scent hat the deadly process completed itself: with the appearance of the anarchists.

assassinated Czar Alexander II. (Copyright 1974)

the "Narodniki," who

Wit and Whimsy It's about time to go down and draw out that \$2 we put

away so carefully in the \$100

Christmas club. Pretty soon it will be time na to begin thawing



What to they do with all the parts that never turn up in assemble-it-yourself toys?

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RAGING SEA



INSIDE LABOR

Labor Chiefs Sue Bird Watchers For Millions; Charge Job Losses

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. on the "bird watchers" - in the courts - in a class action suit.

It would all have a Gilbert and Sullivan swing were the union leaders not setting vital precedent with their move for legal relief from the environmentalists whose civil suits have stalled billions of dollars worth of strategic construction projects across the

The site of battle - in addition to the circuit court — is a bird - breeding ground on nearby Blunt Island. The question is, what's more vital. bird breeding or a nuclear breeding power plant construction complex which the and officials. The insinuation Offshore Power Systems here is legal action against the combine plans to build there?

It all began "on or about" with the Northeast Florida **Building and Construction** Trades Council (AFL-CIO) and its 16 unions to work on a new facility for the assembly line production of nuclear power

Each of these, pumping out 1.15 million kilowatts of electricity, would be a world 'first.' They would be portable. They would be towed to 'parking' sites off the Atlantic and Gulf coasts near big cities. The first is - or was - destined for the watery environs of Atlantic City, N.J.

Steve Leslie, leader of the Operating Engineers national Dredgemen's Union and general vice president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, described what happened:

"A federal dredging permit was issued ... to build a plant where they will construct the world's first offshore floating nuclear power station.

"Exactly four hours after the permit was issued, the bird watchers in the Audubon Society filed suit in the federal court in Washington, D.C., and had a U.S. district judge suspend the permit until a preliminary hearing can be held and (it can be determined) whether the matter will go to a full trial."

The dredging contractor was ready to move in on the first. step of the projected \$250 million project. The operator had two large hydraulic dredges employing over 200 men to muck out, backfill and dig the channels for the actual construction of the plant and to develop waters navigable to the ocean. But the bird watchers

stopped it all dead in its muck. Then history was made. The northeast Florida unions jointly, through their council and leaders, sued the Florida Audubon Society for relief.

The unions charged the bird fanciers with "frivolously. willfully and maliciously' commencing a "course of conduct of interference with the contract rights of the plaintiffs (the union members - VR) in such a manner that the ... project (the nuclear plant assembly line complex - VR) and the construction thereof and the completion of the aforesaid project agreement has been halted and

The Florida construction unions now want damages paid their members by the Audubon

Society. Some \$125 million worth of damages. This is the Now the working class is taking figure estimated in wages during the construction of the portable nuclear plants. The Atomic Energy Commission now is considering applications

> towable electricity units. The implication is clear. The labor movement is charging the environmentalists with full responsibility for loss of wages blocked by ecologists' civil court actions. If this position is maintained all the way up through the Supreme Court, a historic battle will have been

> for licensing of eight such

The plaintiff unions also seek the full roster of Florida Audubon Society membership

individual members too. Countering the bird watchers, the union brief states that the "defendants have conceded that a majority of citizens of this (Jacksonville) area are in favor of the project." Further, the

labor leaders state, the project is "overwhelmingly supported by local government officials. community leaders and all other persons interested in economic, financial and long time well - being of the community. I especially love cats, dogs.

too, birds of course, and even once had a pet crocodile in the Eastern Congo. But it does appear the labor leaders have a good case against the bird watchers - especially in these parlous times.

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April 3, 1972: the J.A. Jones ALL THAT GLITTERS Construction Co. contracted How Come We Ain't Seen That Comet, Mr. Nixon?

By VIC GOLD Mr. Speaker

It is by this time abundantly clear that through an incredible combination of high - level deception and administrative incompetence the Nixon White House has deprived the American people of their constitutional right to view the comet of the century.

Indeed, what knowledgeable national capital observers are already referring to as the Kohoutek cover-up threatens to emerge as a scandal of such astronomical proportions as to dwarf the worst official excesses and abuses previously attributed to the Nixon

administration.

As of this moment little is actually known regarding the under - the - table machinations which led to the dismaying fizzle of Kohoutek's comet. Yet this much is established: as far back as spring, 1973, the President and his chief advisers were privy to knowledge that a midwinter spectacle was scheduled to blaze across the national skyscape. Time enough for any administration with the public interest in mind to have made sufficient preparation to assure the viewing of such an astronimical phenomenon by the general populace.

This being the case, how can the President and those who speak on his behalf explain the fact that tens of millions of American taxpayers — despite their support of an administration whose arrogance and general incompetence are no longer debatable - have been unable to see the comet?

To be sure, there have been numerous official attempts to explain away the Kohoutek cover-up. Yet garbled pseudo scienific references to cumulus, skyshine and other unforeseen factors have only reflected the administration's well - known contempt for the intelligence of the American people. In brief, Mr. Speaker, there is more here than meets the eye.

For example, official spokesmen in the last fortnight have offered the explanation that, although the comet isn't viewable by the general public. it is neverthe less being closely observed by select members of the scientific community.

Listen now the lame

apologetics of a Nixonite astronomer: "From a scientific standpoint, it is still the comet of the century because, thanks to Skylab, we have more data than has ever been collected on the composition of a cornet. But from a viewing standpoint here on earth it's not living up to advance billing. The average observer may have a difficult time seeing it."

Mr. Speaker, never has the Nixon administration's utter disregard for the public's right to - see been better exposed than by the statement I have just read. It seems perfectly acceptable to this White House that only those in our society possessing multi - million dollar equipment be privileged to view Kohoutek's comet.

What, may we ask, about the rights of the average American citizen? What of the poor, not to mention the myopic young? Have we come to a point in this country where eve the viewing of God's handiwork is to be subject to sale or lease only to the President's favored few?

The answer must and will be a resounding no. I do not for a moment believe the American people are going to accept this latest Executive outrage. Indeed, I can only conclude that the Nixon administration has committed a cosmic political blunder

All this having been said, it is estimated by impartial, nonadministration astronomers that Kohoutek's comet will not cross the national firmament for another 85,000 years. With due respect for the orderly procedures of Congress, I submit that we cannot stand idly by and chance a recurrence of the outrageous events of recent days.

It is imperative, in my opinion, that a special committee of Congress be convened to investigate the background of the Nixon administration's incredible Kohoutek cover-up. I will, needless to say, be available to serve as a member of such a committtee ...

(Columnist's note: The above address, while as yet undelivered, may be expected momentarily from any one of several dozen members of the Democratic liberal caucus of the United States Congress.)

INSIDE WASHINGTON

King-Maker Role Eyed In Latest Power Grab

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON - There is no end to the divisive factionalism of the leftist Democrats.

Thier latest power grab is a backstage move by Miss Barbara Mikulski, McGovernite chairman of the Delegate Selection Commission, to make herself head of the still - to - be - named 17-member Compliance Review Commission - that in the reform set-up will exercise potent invluence in determining the makeup of the 1976 national convention.

Her maneuver is a direct challenge of national chairman Robert Strauss.

His announced choice for

Compliance Commission chairman is former New York mayor Robert Wagner.

Outcome of this explosive clash is a tossup.

That is due to the involved procedure for selecting the 17 members of the Compliance Review Commission specified by the McGovernite controlled 1972 convention and in keeping with its leftist tenor characteristically complex.

Under this deliberately loaded leftist scheme, Miss Mikulski names five commission members - and she has carefully made sure they are securely in her pocket. As her selections for this key

commission, the short, stout, flamboyant 37 - year - old Baltimore city councilwoman handpicked five pronounced militants. And that isn't all. She is cannily taking no

chance on her radical henchmen being rejected.

The rules require they be approved by the 73-member Delegate Selection Commission: So Miss Mikulski has sent so-called "ballots" to all of them - with instructions they be returned to her.

Everything about this poll is

Only names on the ballot are her five activist partisans; and she will determine whether they have been "elected." In other words, she has blandly set herself up as her own kingmaker - and that's that. On Her Way

Whether Miss Mikulski gets away with it remains to be seen: She has no doubts about it.

The 4-ft.-11 Baltimore militant, who fancies shocking pink pantsuits with cranberry vests, got the word from an inside source — a clairvoyant. Relates Miss Mikulski beamingly:

"I talked to this clairvoyant in D.C., who I got from this friend of mine in the Lindsay administration. Now this clairvoyant didn't even know who I was. But you know what she said? She said I'd be a brilliant politician; that by 1976 I'd be one of the best - known women in America.

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"And she had a vision of me: that I'd be the marble halls of government talking to older men with white hair. And these white - haired men would all have papers in their hands and they'd be trying to figure out what to do. And I would be telling them what they should

There you have it: Right from the oracle's mouth!

National chairman Robert Strauss, who also is empowered to appoint five members of the Complaince Commission, and the various other party leaders who name the remaining seven.

definitely do not see it that way. They emphatically do not envision Miss Mikulski as head of this powerful commission, nor having it dominated by fringe elements they derisively refer to as "kooks and gooks."

Without Substance

In fact, the question is being bluntly raised as to whether she had authority to designate anyone at all.

It is being seriously contended that the Delegate Selection Commission no longer exists, that she is no longer its chairman and had no license to appoint Compliance Commission members.

Basis of this argument is that the Delegate Selection Commission concluded its work last November and adjourned sine die as of Jan. 1. In other words, it officially went out of existence at the start of this year. It also was to submit its report and recommendations as of that date.

There has been no sign of it -

Miss Mikulski airily ignored the deadline, just as she did the moot issue of whether the commission did or didn't go out of existence on Jan. 1.

She is calmly going right ahead bent on making good the clairvoyant's prophecy that 'I'd be a brilliant politician, and that by 1976 I'd be one of the best . known women in America

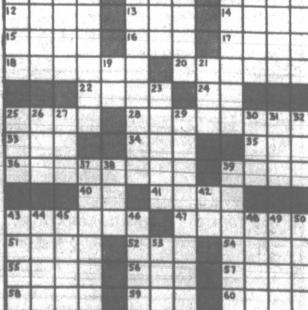
What's done about this jangle will be resolved by the Democratic National Committee when it meets in

The committee will not only act on the Delegate Commission's report, but the makeum of the Compliance Review Commission. The committee has the power to revise or reject the commission's recommendations, and also determine the composition of the new Compliance

Commission. The importance of this panel in the party's new and still untried organizational structure is steadily more significant in view of the leftists' divisive power grab.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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water softeners in the home. Hess said. "Their use in the future will become almost universal. Look also for the use of bottled water to increase, as well as special purification devices that produce bottledquality water right in the home.

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taurant meals are becoming more of a bargain as food prices in supermarkets move upward, according to the president of the National Restaurant Association

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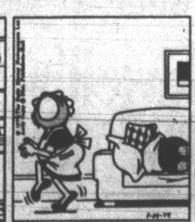














Jaycees Pick Outstanding Men

nation's youngest governor, a Texas newspaperman, a former convict and a millionaire scientist, industrialist and eveloper are among this year's 10 outstanding young men in America selected by the United

The men, chosen for their contributions to their fellow man, will be honored at the 38th annual congress of Jaycees in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 18-19.

Among the past recipients are Richard Nixon (1947), John F. Kennedy (1946), Dr. Henry Kissinger (1958), Gerald R. Ford Jr., (1949), Ralph Nader (1966) Howard Hughes (1938) and Daniel K. Inouye (1959).

The honorees this year come from a number of backgrounds. including politics, law. business, education. journalism, medicine, education and penology. They were selected on the basis of their contributions to their professions and to society in general, as judge by an impartial board of judges. A three-man screening panel reviewed hunfive-man panel who selected the

This year's honorees include: Gov. Christopher S. Bend of Missouri, who became the youngest governor in Missouri history, and the youngest now in office in the United States, when elected in 1972 at the age of 33. Bond was an assistant attorney general in Missouri in 1969 before being elected state auditor in 1970.

Wyatt Thomas Johnson, Jr., executive editor, Dallas Times Herald. Johnson, 31, was named special assistant to the president at the age of 26, the youngest person ever to hold a senior staff position in President Lyndon Johnson's administration.

Gary L. Smith, administrator, Lawrence County, Illinois, volunteers in Probation, Inc. Smith, now 34, has spent half his life behind bars in two reform schools and three prisons. He broke out of what appeared to be a lifetime of prison terms to become the heart of a community program to keep young offenders out of penal-institutions and change

Morgan Maxfield, president, Great Midwest Corporation. At 32. Maxfield has become a milreputation as a scientist, industrialist and developer. The Kansas City, Mo., firm the Dallas native heads has become a major real estate leader in 13 cities, including the ownership of more Texaco service stations than any other since individual. Dr. Earl W. Brian, secretary,

WT Offering **Local Courses**

Two courses being offered locally by West Texas State University will continue registration and begin classes this week at Pampa High

Course 583, Advanced Study for Exceptionality in Children. will register and meet for its first class at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the school library.

A course covering the first three parts of the certified professional secretary examination, BE 276-2, will have registration and its first class at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school library.

Both courses will be taught by WTSU instructors. Cost is \$78.50, paid at time of

The exceptionality in children course, offering a survey for exceptionality in children with emphasis on diagnosis and diction, is required for certification in all areas of special education (Plan A).

The secretary course covers environmental relationships in business, business and public policy, and economics and

PLA To Hold Annual Meeting

The Panhandle Livestock Association will have its annual meeting Saturday. Jan. 19. at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. President Ben McIntyre has

Featured speaker for the meeting will be Richard L. Parker of Perryton. His topic wil be "The Energy Crisis and Its Effect on the Producer and

Mrs. William Gething. Pampa, member of the Top O' Texas CowBelles, will also

Registration for the meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Hilton Inn. A luncheon and style show for women will be held at

The general meeting is cheduled to begin at 2 p.m., followed by a dance at 8 o'clock.

Welfare Agency. Dr. Brian, 31, is the author of a programmed text on stock market investing. At 28 he became the young nia history when he was named to head the Department of Health Care Services, which directed the \$1.2 billion annual

James David Webb. corporate counsel and assistant secretary, trust company of Georgia. Webb, 35, was injured in a diving accident on the last day of his junior year in high school. He has been a quadriplegic ever since. Webb, rather than giving in to his ability, financed his own way through college and law school and has worked while both a lawyer and a banker to help other handicapped people.

attorney and fellow on the Council on Municipal Performance, Berekeley, Calif., spent two years in Ghana, West Africa, prior to going into law school paving the way for Peace Corps Volunteers' who would follow him. He is now organizing a health research project to assist in making a comparative study of health

care in American cities. Dr. Nolen Myers Ellison, president, Seattle Community College. An All-American basketball player at the University of Kansas, Ellison, 32, passed up a professional sports career to work with community and neighborhood projects around Kansas City. In 1967 he became the first black trustee for Kansas City Community College and was

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at fault for his typical "hippic attack on "The Establish ment." The best way to prevent such an ignorant attitude is by dreds of applications before the 5-part prescription below. sending the reduced list to a two psychology to vaccinate your children against mistakes!

CASE Z-525: Clarence D., aged 19, is a typical hippie.
"Dr. Crane," his trate father began, "Clarence is against what he calls The Establish-

"So he refuses to work or even win good grades in college "For he says the older generation has made a mess of world and it is against his convictions to continue the

same system. How can such greenhorn vouths be made to 'wise up' to the grim facts of life?"

HIPPIE STRATEGY

One of the best prescriptions to avoid or banish this current fad of many modern youths, who claim to be establishment." is this:

(1) Make them a member of the so-called establishment. For people rarely criticize themselves, since that would violate the basic ego desire of everybody to feel important! (2) So start them out by making them partners with

their mothers in putting their toys away, making their own beds, brushing their teeth and even cleaning the ring from around the bathtub.

(3) Also, avoid the unAmerican idea of giving children a cash allowance. Instead, operate on the piecework plan whereby you parents pay for certain stipulated Jasks around the

Then they will no longer develop the typical playboy attitude that they are entitled to mething for nothing!

Instead, they will realize that they can't blame dad and mother for their lack of funds, for it is then their own inertia and sloth that keep their pickethook empty

Always see to it that there are plenty of 'pay' chores available, such as washing windows at maybe 10 cents apiece, or cleaning the sidewalks polishing the car, polishing daddy's shoes, etc. Remember, it is NOT the youth who have worked for their own spending money who are

the shiftless hippie generation! The hippies are the "allowance kids" whose parents indulged them with

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City, Kan. Joseph R. Biden Jr., U.S. senator, Delaware. Biden, 31, was elected councilman in Delaware's Newcastle County in 1970. His activities in the area of conservation and the environment led to the enactment of a coastal zone act by the state in an effort to protect and preserve its coastal region. He was elected to the Senate four years after receiving his law degree from Syracuse University.

Sheffield Nelson, pres Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. Nelson, 31, rose from obscurity to the presidency of one of the nation's largest gas utility corporations in 10 years following his graduation from Arkansas State College.

Quasar Spotted SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) -A quasi-stellar object believed to be the most distant recorded object in the universe was discovered recently by astronomers at the University of California's Lick Obser-

The quasar may be 10 billion light years from earth and is traveling at 90 per cent of the speed of light, or about 180,000 miles per second, a UC spokesman said. The object began sending out its light and radio waves when the universe was less than one-tenth its present age-long before the earth, the sun or the moon

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1974 with 351 to

last quarter. Technically there is no

orning star. The evening stars are Mer-cury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are

under the sign of Capricorn. Philospher and medical misnonary Albert Schweitzer was born Jan. 14, 1875. On the day in history

In 1914, Henry Ford originat-

ed the "assembly line" method of manufacturing automobiles, completing one car every 98 In 1940, FBI agents seized 18 persons in New York City and

to overthrow the U.S. govern-In 1943. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a 10-day World War II strategy conference at Casa-

charged them with conspiring

blanca, Morocco. In 1972, King Frederick of Denmark died at the age of 72.

A thought for the day: Albert Schweitzer said, "Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now ... always."

Twenty years ago, Americans spent 23 per cent of after tax disposable income on food. compared with 15.7 per cent in

Science Today By ROBERT CAREY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)

At present, artificial knees might be described as being almost in a pioneer stage of development as compared to the more satisfactory and successful hip joint But a group of orthopedic replacements.

surgeons, rheumatologists and In fact, in young persons who related scientists are have no other bodily joint informally pooling their knowledge and hope to find it roblems or seem likely to have them, most surgeons opt to make the knee stiff rather than Dr. Donald B. Kettlekamp. replace the joint with an professor and chairman of artificial one, Kettlekamp says. Orthopedic Surgery at the The cartilage is removed and University of Arkansas, is one the surgeon induces the remain-

ing bones to grow together. coordinating some of the 'This is because we are not research and development certain how long these (ar-Kettlekamp is not satisfied tificial) joints will last." he with any of the artificial knees said. There are no studies on the now in use and he and his subject, which is another area associates are seeking to build a where his group is gathering better one. In a recent interview he likened knee replacement to

hip replacement, surgery that has proved highly successful in recent years.

The problem with the knee is that it is a lot more complicated than the hip and we don't know all the answers," he said. "The knee is the most complicated joint in the body with the possible exception of the wrist."

- Replacement of the knee-

perhaps the most complicated

of all human joints-has been a

challenge to medical science for

years and no one has yet come

of the leaders in the field

up with the right answer.

Ploneer Stage The chief destroyer of knee joints-or for that matter all human joints-is rheumatoid or degenerative arthritis. Running far behind this disease as a cause are football, auto and related injuries which present the same problem; the joint has ceased to work adequately and

cannot be corrected by routine degenerative process often spreads to other joints, knee replacement is still considered as a last alternative when there is no other hope to save the

Kettlekamp's research has led him to believe three basic types of knee replacements are

"A knee to put in when the patient has no ligaments or a lot of bone loss and flexion deformity. A knee to put in when the ligaments are good, not much bone loss and not much flexion deformity. And a knee to put in when only one part of the knee is bad, say the inside half is bad and the outside half is good."

Kettlekamp and the others working on the problem keep in touch through letters and long distance calls from throughout the world. "There is a ready exchange of information and cooperation among this group.

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