## Some Nuclear Arms Control Progress Reported

President Nixon took a break from summitry today and visited White Russia amid the surprise Soviet disclosure that he and Leonid I. Brezhnev had made some progress in plotting a course toward further nuclear arms control

As Nixon and Brezhnev of understanding on goals the two sides hope to achieve by the end of this

negotiations.

The sources said the two men had succeeded during seven hours of talks at Brezhnev's Black Sea cliffton retreat in clarifying what steps they must take to move move toward a second pact limiting offensive nuclear weapons

The sources made clear broke up their Yalta seaside no such pact could be summit. Soviet sources said completed during this year's end as a time frame.

offered by U.S. and Soviet spokesmen....

(Parting company with Brezhnew until funtitien summit talks in Moscow Tuesday. President and Mrs Nixon flew to a halfday stopower in a land that is living thestimony to the brutality of worfare

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pessimistic comments some 9,500 of its towns destroyed.

> As Nixon arrived at a military airport outside Winsk, he limped noticeably in obvious discomfort from the phiebitis that has swotten his left leg. The airport greeting was lowkey, with about 150 spectators on hand and no crowds along the country roads as the presidential matarcade traveled to a

At lunch, however, Nixon drew frequent applause from Communist party and

luncheon engagement.

paid somber homage to Byelorussian war dead and pledged to work with Brezhnev for peace.

The greatest memorial to those people who died in the war is for us to build a structure of peace so their children and grandchildren will not die in another war," Nixon said in a luncheon toast.

The Minsk visit included wreath-laying ceremonies at memorials honoring war victims, a focus of high emotion in the Republican capital at this particular

the 30th anniversary of its liberation from Nazi German occupation and it was awarded the nation's supreme honor designation as Hero City of the Soviet Union - only last

week.

Minsk now is an industrial powerhouse rebuilt from the war rubble with a population of about 1.1 million. It is about 400 miles southwest of Moscow, a brief plane-ride for Nixon and his wife Pat in the early evening.

Leaving Yalta, the Nixons

government officials as he time. The city is celebrating saw crowds of about 10,000 persons waving tiny Soviet and American flags as they motored along the coast from the Kremlin compound to Simferopol airport. The Russian car carrying Mrs. Nixon broke down at one point and she had to transfer

> En route to Minsk, a following plane carrying the traveling White House press corps lost use of an engine in flight, an event marked only by a slight shaking of the aircraft and a nip of vodka tossed off suddenly by the Russian navigator

on a glum quality in spite of the sparkling summer resort setting because American and Soviet spokesmen said there was no progress to report on the central issue of nuclear. arms control.

At a briefing Sunday. presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said nothing had happened to change earlier U.S. predictions that there would be no breakthrough on the issue by Wednesday, the final day of the summit.



low interest loans from the public treasury can also onfiscate YOUR property.

-Dan Smoot

The big government which can take money from your neighbors to subsidize your farm or business or send you welfare checks or make you welfare checks or make you low interest loans from the

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

Clear to partly cloudy today through Tuesday with high both days in mid-90's. Northwesterly winds 15-25, decreasing to 8-18 tonight. Yesterday's high, 98. Low.

why he shot his wife,

according to a family

spokesman, and was told.

Christian, and all Christians

Ebenezer Baptist Church.

founded by his wife's father,

the Rev. A. D. Williams, but

did not preach Sunday

because he had to leave

early for an out-of-town

"How much more can a

man take?" asked King.

whose other son, the Rev. A.

D. King, drowned in his

backyard swimming pool a

year after Martin Luther

Tuesday for Finis L. Dalton,

who was killed in a tractor

Donley County Justice of

the Peace C.L. Lewis said

Dalton apparently lost

control of the tractor he was

driving for the Carter's

Apple Farm at about I p.m.

Sunday. The machine

Services will be held at the

First Baptist Church at 4

p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev.

Burial will be at Hillcrest

Survivors include the

widow. Virginia; two sons.

Brad, Pampa, and Danny,

Plainview; a daughter, Mrs.

Beth Leathers, McLean; a

brother, Raymond.

Aspermont; and a sister,

Dorothy Cowart, Fort

Cemetery under direction of

the Lamb Funeral Home.

Herman Dell officiating.

overturned onto the driver.

accident Sunday:

are my enemies.

engagement.

Because she was a

King is paster of the

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS. MONDAY, JULY 1, 1974

(12 Pages Today)

15° Sunday

Killed By Black Man chunky black man. describing himself as a Hebrew on a mission. pleaded not guilty today t charges of murdering the

Marcus Wayne Chenault, 23. of Dayton, Ohio, first sought to plead no contest to charges of murdering Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr and a church deacon, plus asserted other counts

mother of the late Dr.

Martin Luther King, Jr

But Judge William Brock. who ordered him bound over to a Fulton County grand jury without bond, directed statement.

Palestinian guerrilla

leaders have ordered an end

to all commando attacks

from Lebanesese territory

against settlements in

Israel it was reported

The Beirut newspapers An

Nahar and L'Orient-le Jour

said the decision followed a

two-hour meeting Sunday

between Lebanese Prime

Minister Takieddin Solh and

A Lebanese government

spokesman said, however,

the decision was nothing

new. We have always said

that no guerrilla oierations

against Israel are carried

out from Lebanon," he said.

Palestinian sources as

saving the guerillas called

off attacks from Lebanon.

but intended to use

commandos based inside

Israel to raid targets in the

guerilla movement has in-

formed Lebanese officials

that it stands responsible for

the fulfillment of this

Other Beirut press reports

said a potentially explosive

Arab military conference

was postponed from today to

Wednesday to await the out-

An Amarillo man, 26-year

aid Kevin Mooney, drowned

in Greenbelt Lake, five

miles north of Clarendon at

Mooney and a companion

were fishing from a 14-foot

boat about 300 yards from

shore when the boat

capsized, officers reported.

boat reportedly swam

ashore to safty with the help

Inside Today's

News

of a witness to the accident.

The other occupant of the

about 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Man Drowns

At Greenbelt

promise," the papers said.

The leadership of the

Jewish state.

The newspapers quoted

a guerrilla delegation.

that the pleas be changed to not guilty.

by attorney Randy Bacote. who said he was hired to defend the suspect by a identified, was in the arraignment hearing for 20 to the county jail.

After he was identified by witnesses as the man who fired two pistols at Ebenezer deacon, Edward Boykin, 69, Dacote said Chenault wanted to make a

Guerrilla Leaders Order

Lebanon Operations Halt

meeting between President

Nixon and Soviet

Communist party leader

One newspaper said

Lebanon was waiting for the

final summit communique

before deciding whether to

ask other Arab states to

reimpose the oil embargo

Suleiman Franjieh has

urged Nixon and Brezhnev

to take a firm stand against

Israeli retaliatory raids on

Palestinian installations in

Lebanon

Lebanese President

against the United States.

Leonid I. Brezhnev.

"My name is Servant church. Jacob," the accused man acknowledgement of being a Chenault, accompanied said. "I am a Hebrew I was Hebrew is from revelations sent here on a mission and it

Mother Of Dr. King

is partially accomplished." Chenault refused to person who didn't want to be comment when asked about events at the church, but replied "I assume that I minutes before being taken have" when asked if he had

shot anvone. what Chenault meant by saying his mission was not Baptist Church Sunday, fully accomplished, Bacote killing Mrs. King, 69, and a said "he still had not confronted Martin Luther King Sr.

He said the suspect was "not a member of any

expense at the Moscow

"Our experience has

proved we are capable in

both the military and

diplomatic fields to protect

our vital interests and I

think we shall continue to do

so." Rabin told a news

conference Sunday in

London during a meeting of

Egypt, Syria, Kuwait and

Algeria have offered

but Beirut newspapers said

Lebanon was rejuctant to

accept antiaircraft missiles.

Socialist leaders.

summit.

loudspeaker "sermon." Dr. King asked the youth

Bacote said Chenault had told him 'his god is the god of Jacob" and Chenault had 'denounced his immediate family," claiming he had no 'earthly family.

to him.

Atlanta police have Afterwards, when asked expressed doubt there was a conspiracy in the church shooting, in which a third person, Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, 65, was wounded during a barrage of bullets.

"There is nothing to indicate at this time that there was a conspiracy," Assistant Police Chief J.L. Mullins said

Mrs. King was wounded in the cheek and back as she played the organ while the congregation sang the Lord's Prayer. A deacon. Edward Boykin, 69, also was killed in the fusillade of .32caliber and .32.20-caliber bullets. A worshiper, Mrs.

wounded in the chest. Chenault Tries to Flee Police said Chenault, a black graduate education student at Ohio State University, fired his weapons at the scattering congregation until they apparently clicked empty; then he tried to flee out the back of the church but was military help to Lebanon, overpowered by pursuers, including one of Mrs. King's

grandsons. don't hit me ... they did it to me in the war," he pleaded

Police said the gunman's intended victim, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., 74, was just entering the church when the shooting started, and Mrs. King became a victim because "she was the

nearest to him. Police in Columbus, Ohio, said they found a list of names in Chenault's apartment containing what they believed to be "possible targets." King's name was on the list, composed largely

Fellow students at Ohio State University said Chenault took his religion, although admittedly his own brand, very seriously -even using a stereo loudspeaker to preach out of his window. He was fined \$50 last April for disorderly

1968, while spearheading a campaign for striking garbagemen in Memphis. The family announced Sunday night that Mrs. King's body would lie in state all day Tuesday at Jimmie Mitchell, 65, was

Ebenezer and a memorial service would be held Tuesday evening at Spelman College. Funeral services will be held for her at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Ebenezer. Mayor Maynard Jackson, Atlanta's first black mayor. rushed to the King home, as did Coretta King, widow of Martin Jr.

Man Killed In Accident 'Don't hit me, please McLEAN - Funeral services will be held here

with his captors.

prominent civil rights leaders

# **Delegates Debating General Provisions**

delegates eager to begin a long Independence Day holiday returned to the capitol today for a final vote on the complex General Provisions Article of the

proposed new constitution.

The General Provisions Article had been tentatively scheduled for debate Saturday, but minor changes made it in by style and drafting committee concerned some of the delegates who asked for the

Rep. Richard Reynolds, Richardson, a member of the General Provisions Committee, contended some style and drafting amounted

Referring to the style and

suspect.

Convention President Price Daniel Jr. said the convention will adjourn for the remainder of the week as soon as work on general provisions is completed. which is expected to be late to be late today or Tuesday

The public Information Committee was also scheduled to meet today to approve final bid specifications for publication of a 32-page tabloid newspaper type text of the proposed new char-The text will be

distributed to every postal patron in the state after the convention ends in an effort to inform voters on what changes would be made by the proposed new constitution.

"I really believe we have a firm mandate to get this thing to the people," said Rep. Pike Powers, D-Port, Arthur, chairman of the Public Information Committee. T think it would be foolish for us to thennot let the people know what we had done

Cost of the publication is

**Delinquent Tax** 

The delinquent tax record

The meeting was still in progress at press deadline

Other items scheduled for

PATRIOTIC DAYS - With July 4th only a few days away "Jully s calendar girl Mary Price stands in front of the U.S. flag with the Sharts and Stripes draped over her shoulders. The daughter of Mr. and Mins. W. D. Price, Jr., 1130 Williston, Miss Price is a junior at Texas Christian University, where she is majoring in deaf education. Her hobbies include needlepoint, horseback riding and water and snow skiing

FOR ETHIOPIAN OFFICIALS

# Rebellious Troops Start House-To-House Search

Under cover of early the crisis and who at one palace for the time being morning darkness, stage was reported thinking drove to his diswidiswin office rebellious troops today began house-to-house searches of the Ethiopian capital, rounding up the country's leading noblemen and some government

officials. Western diplomatic sources said several hundred persons probably had been arrested by the army since it seized virtual power in Ethiopia Friday

Working under the cover of a dusk to dawn curfew. hundreds of troops late Sunday night and today sealed off exclusive parts of the city and began housetohouse searches, military sources said, rounding up leading members of the aristocracy

By mid-morning, many of the troops had withdrawn to barracks, leaving only a few soldiers guarding key installations. Stores and businesses opened normally

Diplomats said the reason for the curiew was not to enforce law and order, but to carry out their roundup

without hindrance. Emperor Haile Selassie.

Ad Deadlines For Holiday

Advertising and business offices of The News will be closed July Classified ad deadline:

will be as college For publication Thursday, July 4, copy must be in The News office by 1 pm Wednesday: Friday publication copy must be in before 5 pm Wednesday

Mainly About People ads for Thursday must be in before 5 p.m Wednesday Thursday's newspaper

will be delivered earlier than usual to allow employes time to spend with their families and friends for the holiday. Subscribers failing to

get the Independence Day issue may check with the Miss Service (669-2525) from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday.

with his normal escort. waving at pamershy and looking fit

The rebellmus suidiars said they were still loved to the aging monarch.

A series of mulitary comother leading officials and the carital's two radio stations said through were arresting libe mobility. selected members of parliament and Selance's 12n-an Orown Council The councill the

monanch's inner cadinet, included some of the matest and most powerful men in Ethiopia which has been rocked by unrest since a series of military naticilians eartier in the year The troops expressed hope

for a peaceful settlement to the crisis, but insisted an their major demand -the true of farmer officials for alleged connugation Troops poince and militia

Classified units began reizing key installiations across the Crossword country Settunden at the Editorial start of the rebellium, but the On the Record nebels denied the talegorer

# AUSTIN (UPI) - colleagues "they have no Constitutional Convention style and their drafting is

Israeli Prime Minister warplanes or troops,

Yitzhak Rabin said he was preferring instead to use

not concerned about the political pressure to stop the

The article is the last section to be considered independently by the convention, which will take

a week-long break before returning July 8 or July 9 to consider a vote on the new charter-a measure which will need the support of 121 of the 181 delegates in order to be submitted to voters for approval in November.

delay

of the changes made by to more than simple rewording

drafting panel, Reynolds told his colleagues "they s have no style and drafting expected to run between 5 panel, Reynolds told his, \$500,000 and \$1 million,

# Record Okayed

for the years 1939-1972 inclusive was approved during this morning's session of Gray County Commissioners Court

today's regular meeting included consideration of a survey request of Petty -Ray Geophysical Inc., on county school land in Gaines County; and discussion of work seven months and right - of - way appraisal values for a farm to market road in Precinct one.

Earl Wilson Despite politicians promises, we'll never achieve an equal and

satisfactory distribution of wealth, rainfall or parking space .... Taffy Tuttle says her boy riends's golf game is getting worse: Yesterday he lost three golf balls - and that was while he was putting" The Distrespectful Dictionary defines "bilingual" as "capable of uttering stupidities in two languages" ... A mere job becomes "a

position" when the title is bigger than the salary. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)

Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Threatt died at 1:40 a.m. Sunday in Highland General Hospital.

Born June 13, 1903 in Mississippi, Mr. Threatt had been a resident of Pampa for 35 years. He was retired production supervisor for the Gulf Oil Corporation.

He was a mdmber of the First United Mechodist Church, Pampa Masonic

#### **Planes Used** In Search For Triple Slaver

WILLOWS, Calif. (UPI) - Search planes crisscrossed dairy and rice farm country in Northern California Sunday looking for an "extremely crazy" triple slayer who is on the run with three hostages -a young widow and two children.

"We're trying every darn thing we can do," Glenn County Sheriff Ben Karnig said late Sunday.

An all-points bulletin extended the search for a 6-2. 240-pound woodcutter across the Western states today. The suspect. identified as John Wayne Card, 26, was reportedly armed with two pistols and a deer rifle

Card is being sought for the Thursday slaying of three members of the C. B. Griffiths family and the abduction Saturday of Kay Skillen, 34, her son, Wesley. 13, and a daughter. Debbie. 12, from their ranch outside the tiny community of Durham.

Authorities expressed concern for the Skillen family's safety because of the "cold blooded" killings of the Griffiths during a \$5,000 extortion plot. Dr. C. B. Griffiths, 53, a

prominent veterinarian, and his daughter, Lisa Ann, 13, were found shot to death in Whaley Gets the backyard of their Griffiths' wife, Nancy, 54.

and a son, Ray, 22, were taken hostage, deputies said. Mrs. Griffiths was forced to cash checks annual Public Information totalling \$5,200 and was

killed later Young Griffiths jumped out of the car he was being forced to drive when they stopped at a rice field outside Durham. He shouted, "If you're going to shoot me, you'll have to shoot me in the back." and

ran across the field. Deputies traced Griffiths' car to the Skillen ranch. where Card allegedly abducted the Skillen family and escaped in a white and green Chevrolet pickup camper.

#### Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle fatures: are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merril, Lynch, Pierce. Amarillo offices of Merril. Lynch. Pierce. Fenner and Smith. Inc. Prev. Close Open High Low Last Feb. 40.70 41.70 41.70 41.70 41.70 April 40.27 40.80 41.27 40.80 41.15 June 40.70 41.80 41.30 40.70 41.30 Aug 42.57 43.57 33.57 00.80 00.00 Cct 42.35 43.15 43.35 43.15 43.35 Dec 41.70 42.25 42.70 42.25 42.70 The following 11 a m grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa Wheat S7.70 Mills S So West Life 28 29 29 The following 10:30 N Y sock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Kickman. Inc. Celanese Cities Service Kerr-McGee

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Survivors include his wife. Frances: a son. Douglas. San Antonio; a stepson, James Williams, Port O'Connor; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Margie Jolly. Albuquerque, N.M.; oné brother, Roger; five sisters. Miss Viola Threatt. Alabama; Mrs. Elma McDonald, Brownwood; Mrs. Wennie Harold, Arlington; Mrs. J.E. Trussell and Mrs. Maudie Dallas, both of Meridian, Miss; and 10 granchildren.

The casket will not be opened during the services.

ROBERT K. ELKINS Funeral services are pending with Restland Mortuary in Dallas for Robert K. Elkins, 84, who died Friday at 8:35 p.m. in Gaston Hospital in Dallas where he had been a patient for two months.

Born in Snider in 1890, Mr. and Elkins moved to Pampa in 1930 where he was a painting contractor. He had also lived in Miami. Survivors include four

sons Raymond, Long Beach, Calif ; Bill and Garvin, Amarillo; Dale, Dallas; four daughters, Mrs. Byrdene Keim, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Betty Webb and Mrs. Mary Wilkerson, both of Dallas, and Mrs. Verda McIntosh, La Merida, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. J.H. Kelley, Pampa; 15 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

**ORBY C. MELTON** HIGHLAND, Calif. -Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m in Groves Funeral Home for Orby C. Melton. 60. a former Pampa resident

Mr. Melton died at 11:30 p.m. Friday when he suffered a heart attack.

Surviving him are his wife. Vivian: a duaghter. Mrs. Ralph Lowther, Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Fred Haiduk, Groom, two other sisters, one brother and two grandchildren.

# **Agent Award**

Gray County Agricultural all nations. Agent Foster Whaley is one of four county agents named "best in the state" in the Awards Program of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

The awards will be presented during the annual meeting of the Texas County Association to be held Aug. 4-6 at Irving

The awards program was established to recognize county agents who have excelled in the use of mass media.

Effort, creative skill and quality of the message are judged.

Whaley received the sent to farmers in Grav County inviting them to management.

#### On The Record

Nelson.

Gray

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Highland General Hospital SATURDAY

Admissions Baby Girl Soukup: 929

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Mrs. Dorothy Norman. 1069 Prairie Dr Baby Girl Norman, 1069

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Miss Harmaline Nolte. 1039 S. Hobart

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Mrs. Frances Maddox.

Doucette.

Keith Germany, White Deer Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manning, 620 N. Gray on the

birth of a boy at 5:24 p.m.,

weighing 8 lbs., 612 ozs.



retirement as postmaster June 29 is discussed here with his replacement, J.D. Williams, who has been named officer in charge until a new postmaster is selected.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

AT SEA CONFERENCE

# Japan Gives Conditional Support To Ocean Zone

With some kind of 200-

the 148 nations attending.

China was expected to

support the extreme

position of many developing

nations seeking an exclusive

Coastal states would have

complete control 200 miles

offshore over all economic

activity such as oil

exploration and fishing,

possibly even navigation

and overflight, under these

proposals. The United

States and the Soviet Union

The Soviet Union last

week said it will accept a 12-

mile territorial sea plus a

188-mile economic zone if

coastal states guarantee

freedom of navigation,

overflight and fishing on

The United States has not

yet made an official policy

statement but indicated it

thinks along the same lines

as Russia. The United States

now recognizes a three-

laid claim to its continental

United States and Russia

had originally opposed a

200-mile limit. Japan, the

world's leading fishing

nation, speaks later in the

During the 10-week

conference, delegates are

trying to update the

centuries-old laws of the

seas. Besides setting

uniform limits, they will try

to satisfy aspirations of

landlocked nations, decide

exploitation rights beyond

territorial limits and look

**Strong Winds** 

Harm Boating

Along with Japan, the

"reasonable terms."

favor a much narrower

jurisdiction.

shelf.

week.

200-mile territorial limit.

CARACAS (UPI) -Japan, the world's leading fishing nation, gave its conditional support today to an offshore economic zone but unlike other nations at the U. N. Law of the Sea conference declined to talk in terms of mileage.

We hope to clarify that during the course of the summer, said Takeo Iguchi, vice chairman of the Japanese delegation at the 10-week-long conference.

Most of the 148 nations represented at the conference favor some sort of 200-mile limit, with the coastal power having varying degrees of control over exploitation in the area

China makes its policy statement before the conference today and diplomats predicted it would run into another confrontation with the United States and the Soviet

Iguchi told newsmen that Japan felt that fishing away from the coast should be subject to high seas regulation, thus be open to

Last year Japan, which has a giant fleet of refrigerated fishing boats which roam the world's waters, had a 10.7 million ton catch valued at \$3.5 billion. 'Japan's catch represented 16 per cent of the world's total.

Japan will formally state Agricultural Agents its position later in the week during plenary session debate at the conference. Iguchi said today: "We admit that coastal states should have preferential rights on fishing in the broad area adjacent to their territorial sea, which some might call an economic

zone "he said "We accept that within award for designing the best certain broad distances direct mail literature. It was exclusive rights are improving tax sources we think belong to high seas regulation.

Mrs. Linda Thorp, 1139 S.

Mrs. Yvonne Kimbell,

Congratulations

Soukup. 929 Duncan, on the

birth of a girl at 1:45 a.m.

SUNDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Aide Manning, 620 N.

Baby Boy Manning, 620 N

Emil Williams, Keyes

Mrs. Jean Hammer, 319

Mrs. Edna Brock, Pampa

Mrs. Betty Lee, Lefors.

Mrs. Mary Phillips, White

Darrell Cook, 1123 S.

Mrs. Marie Schlegel, 1321

Mrs. Elda Wilson, 417

Dana D. Brittenham, 324

Mrs. Lucy K. Lewis.

Dismissals

Mrs. Hazel A. Killebrew

1130 Christine.

weighing 8 lbs., 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael

#### BY ALICE M. ALLEN functional for the purpose of exploitation and attend a meeting on exploration, but living re-

When planning a visit to Lake Meredith, turn on a radio and get a weather forecast. Wind warnings for Amarillo vicinity generally apply to Lake Meredith. Strong winds may be a

nuisance for some outdoor activities, but they can be disastrous for boating.

The National Park Service recommends that small boats not be launched if winds are over 15 miles per hour. Larger boats can be brought back to ramps in higher winds, but boaters should use extreme caution if there are whitecaps on the

lake The U.S. Weather Service in Amarillo provides area radio stations with updated weather forecasts throughout the day. Local stations supplement this information with their own readings.

By checking the radio occasionally during the day. a family can keep up with news of the weather:

In the event of a major storm, National Park Service rangers and Texas Parks and Wildlife wardens clear the lake. Often boaters can wait out the storm in a sheltered cove instead of attempting to return to the ramps.

If a family outing to the lake has been planned, and the winds are too high to boat safely, why not try bank fishing or hiking in McBride Canyon or picknicking along the shore. Lake Meredith offers a wide variety of activities no matter what the weather.

into such modern problems mile limit virtually certain as pollution to win approval of an overwhelming number of

Australia, which also planned to speak today, has worked out a compromise with Norway. It is similar to the Russian plan and calls for a 12-mile territorial zone plus a 188-mile economic zone. The economic zone could be exploited by other nations with compensation if the controlling nation was unable to do so.

#### Mainly About People

1975 Redbooks for coins now in at the Hobby Shop, 112 E. Francis. (Adv.)

For Sale: 1/2 pure bred miniature French poodle pups. Five weeks old. 232 Tignor, 665-1014, (Adv.)

Calico Capers Square Dance members and their families and invited to attend the annual "family picnic" Tuesday, July 2 at 7 p.m. at Hobart Street Park.

#### Injured Youth **Listed Critical**

An eight-year-old Pampa boy was listed in critical condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he was taken following an accidnet here Sunday afternoon.

Danny Glen Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Downs, 525 Jean, suffered a broken left leg and possibly serious head injuries when he rode his bicycle through a stop sign and into the path of a car driven by Norma B. Alewine, 1129 Seneca. The accident occurred at 3:30

Investigating officers said skid marks on the pavement, plus eve - witness accounts, indicated that the driver of the car had attempted to avoid striking the bicycle, but was unable to avert a collision.

The boy was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance Service first to Highland General Hospital of Pampa, then to Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo.

#### Firemen Fight 2 Grass Fires

Two grass fires, one of them reportedly set by fireworks, were extinguished Sunday

afternoon. The first was at 12:46 p.m. at a location two miles south of Pampa on Highway 70, with firecrackers said to be

the cause At 2:10 p.m. a passing Santa Fe train apparently caused a grass fire along the right of way three miles east of Pampa.

One Briton is killed in a road accident every 28 minutes and one is injured every 90 seconds.



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# Postmaster Carl English Retiring After 34 Years

authority and responsibility

#### **FBI Declines** Comment On Hearst Report

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The FBI declined to comment Sunday on a report that cyanide-filled bullets were found hidden in the apartment of Patricia Hearst Feb. 5, the day after the newspaper heiress was abducted by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

However, the San Francisco Examiner quoted "sources" as saying the FBI missed a chance to trace and possibly rescue Miss Hearst only 25 days later.

They had a near-perfect chance and they blew it." the newspaper quoted one local investigator as saving ...

Meanwhile, the San Francisco Chronicle reported in today's edition the FBI identified the SLA as Miss Hearst's kidnapers within 24 hours after she was taken from her Berkeley apartment.

The paper-also said agents had identified Donald DeFreeze as one of the kidnapers within that time span. DeFreeze, the SLA's 'general field marshal' was killed in a shootout with Los Angeles police.

Three days after the kidnaping the SLA took responsibility for the kidnaping in letters to the media. DeFreeze was not publicly linked to the kidnaping until more than a week after that.

Reports of the cyanide bullets find and the revelation that SLA member Camilla Hall withdrew her entire bank account while the FBI searched for her were contained in the weekend editions of the Chicago

Tribune. The Examiner said local sources confirmed that Camilla Hall entered the Central Bank across the street from the Berkeley One motion asked that the FBI offices on March 1. withdrew \$1,565 to close her dismissed because of account and walked out

unhindered. --According to the Chicago Tribune, Miss Hall and Nancy Ling Perry had accounts at the bank which the FBI was aware of on Feb. 25. three weeks after the kidnaping and more than a month before Miss Hearst took the revolutionary name

"Tania" and joined the SLA. Both Miss Hall and Miss Perry were among six SLA members killed in a blazing shootout with Los Angeles police May 17.

Bank manager Fred Rowley said the two young women "did business with us from time to time but that's all I can tell you." He said he didn't know if the FBI had staked out the bank, but bank employes had been asked to stall the woman and to notify authorities if they showed

'It was not really an error of the FBI," said one investigator. "It was a bank error. The teller just failed to notify the FBI.

An Oakland investigator in the cyanide-bullet slaying of school superintendent Marcus Foster said the Berkeley bank connection 'might have helped' his investigation.

More than 70 per cent of the University of Missourisat St. Louis faculty hold doctoral degrees. The national average is 40 per cent.

Although the transition of hardly anyone noticed, the Pampa Post Office now has a new officer in charge.

In a brief ceremony held Saturday, retiring Postmaster Carl English completed 34 years of postal service as he turned over his duties to J.D. Williams. The latter will serve as officer in charge until selection procedures for a new postmaster are carried out.

When asked the usual question about plans for the future. English just grins and says:

. I have no plans. And if you mean am I going to do any work, the answer is no. If I wanted to work, I'd stay on the job here."

After 11 years as carrier. English started up the promotion ladder, with these steps: Carrier foreman in 1957;

superintendent of mails in 1959; assistant postmaster in 1966; officer in charge. until Jan. 16, 1971, when he was promoted to postmaster.

Significant changes noted by English during his 34-year span include the change - over from the U.S. Postal Service.

One important difference between the two is that. under the newer setup, career appointments are made without the former requirement of Senate confirm ation

#### **Jury Selection** To Start For Henley's Trial

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) -The judge has called nearly 500 prospective jurors and attorneys have subpoenaed 124 witnesses for the trial today of Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, charged with killing six of the 27 youths murdered during a threeyear long sex torture spree.

District Judge Preston Dial has indicated he will consider several defense motions before the beginning of jury selection. charges against Henley be ediserimination in choosing the grand jury that indicted

Court appointed attorneys Will Gray and Edwin F. Pegelow of Houston and Rudy Esquivel of San Antonio have said they will attempt to prove Henley was insane and not responsible for his actions at the time of the killings.

Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance and his assistant. Don Lambright of Houston, head the prosecution, aided by San Antonio prosecutor Lucien Campbell.

The trial was moved on a change of venue from Houston where the killings occurred. Judge Dial again moved the trial from his 70seat courtroom to a larger 150-seat hall on the fourth floor of the old red stone courthouse. He is confident a jury can be found quickly and had set July 8 as the first day for testimony.

Henley is charged in connection with the deaths of several youths involved in Dean Allen Corll's spree of sex parties, torture and death

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didn't mention it, means that politicians no longer are instrumental in recommending and appointing postmasters.)

Probably the biggest improvement, English feels, is the over-all increase in productivity, along with establishment of Sectional Distribution centers such as the one at Amarillo.

Regarding the increase in productivity. English notes that, in 1959 the Pampa post office had a total work force of 44, and that today, after some 15 years, the total number is only 46.

The number of city routes has increased from five in 1940 to the 18 now served. "All in all," English says, it's been a good and

rewarding career. The out-going postmaster lives with his wife Doris at 705 N. Somerville.

They have two children, a daughter Jowannah. of Santa Fe, N.M., and a son, John English, a counselor at Pampa Senior High School. The newly-appointed

officer in charge, J.D. Williams, has had a career similar to that of English. William's started at the local post office in 1953 and has been here continuously since then, serving as

carrier, clerk, foreman and superintendent of mails. The latter position will be filled by L.A. Bivins.



GEORGE M. CLARK

#### ...gets Mason position Clark Named **Grand Master**

George M. Clark of Pampa, production control supervisor of the Cabot Machinery Division, has been named as District Deputy Grand Master of the 98th Masonic District of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons for 1974.

He succeeds C. Fred Hofmann of Shamrock, who

served 1973. Clark was raised a Maston Mason March 7, 1942 in Pampa Lodge No. 966 and served as Worshipful Master in 1963-64. Clark is also a Past Patron of the Order of Easter Star Chapter No. 65.

In addition to his appointment as District Deputy Grand Master, Clark is a member of the Masonic Graduates Advisory Committee and is Region 14 chairman for the Masonic Home and School Development Program.

Region 14 covers the Panhandle of Texas which includes 8 districts, 44 lodges and approximately 10,000 Masons.



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Stamm-said the satellite will

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The project is part of the

Bureau of Reclamation's

High Plains Cooperative

Program, a comprehensive

research effort to refine the

technology of seeding

summer clouds to increase

rainfall over the High Plains

States. The U.S. Geological

Survey is cooperating in the

experiment through its

Earth Resources

Observation System

'Satellite telemetry holds

great promise for water

resource monitoring and

managing." Stamm said.

'The marriage of space

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## Time To Think About Purpose Of Education

By ARCH BOOTH President U.S. C. of C. WASHINGTON -

young friend graduated from college recently and started looking for a job. The experience was a shock. He put it this way: "Prospective employers would say to me, 'Yes, it's nice that you have a BA degree, but what can you And I realized that after 16 years of education, I couldn't 'do' anything; that I'd have to learn a skill of some economic value to society to earn a living."

Lots of college grads are having similar experiences these days. And lots more will in the future. Experts figure that the supply of college graduates and the supply of jobs requiring them will remain in rough balance through the 1970s. But in the decade of the 1980s, the number of college graduates will far outstrip the supply of jobs for them.

Maybe it's time we all did some hard thinking about the purpose of an education. Most educators do not think that a liberal arts curriculum should be structured to impart a particular economically viable skill. That, they believe, is the proper aim of a professional, technical or vocational school.

On the other hand, many liberal arts students seem to have a vague expectation that by graduation they will have acquired a marketable skill. That's a formula for disillusionment and bitterness.

Career Education Students need more exposure to the world of commerce and industry, and they need it early in the educational process. The buzzword for such exposure is career education.

Career education means learning something about the nature and variety of skills needed by society. In the process, students should visit fag stores and offices, should hear business executives, union leaders and civil servants.

An advanced education in the liberal arts should be pursued for its own sake, not solely as a ticket admission to the management - trainee job. We should not take the snobbish and ignorant position that a college degree is "wasted" on someone who happens to prefer earning a living as an electrician, a plumber or a mechanic.

In most cases, the individual who works with his hands as well as his mind

#### SSI Payments **Due Increase**

Basic supplemental security income payments will be increased starting in July, according to Howard L. Weatherly, social security manager in Pampa.

The supplemental security income program pays monthly checks to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 and over or blind or disabled. The amount people get depends primarily on other income they might have.

Eligible people with no other income at all who live in their own household have been getting supplemental security income payments of \$140 a month for one person and \$210 for a couple. Starting in July, these

amounds will go to \$146 and \$219 under a recent change in the law enacted to keep supplemental security income payments in line with the cost of living.

Payments will also generally be increased to people who have other income and get reduced supplemental security income payments according to Weatherly.

Those who get supplemental security income payments don't have to do anything about their checks. Any increases due will be added to checks automatically.

People can get finformation about supplemental security income at any social

security office. The supplemental security income program is run by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare The Pampa social security office is at 1541 N. Hobart. The phone number is (806) 669-3381.

is quite free to wonder who wrote the plays of Shakespeare, how to trisect an angle, or why Napoleon invaded Russia. The popular philosopher Eric Hoffer became a part - time college professor on the strength of what he taught himself while working as a longshoreman on the docks of San Francisco. Until he reached retirement age, he chose to remain a longshoreman

Look Around College graduates would be making a big mistake not to consider work outside of the fields regarded as the traditional preserve of the degree holder. The skilled trades pay very well today; so do many technical fields.

According to the American Movers Conference, there is a shortage of truck drivers in the interstate moving industry. Drivers who contract with one big company in the moving industry gross an average of \$42,500 in their first year, and that's an eleven - month

Experienced drivers can make that much in only eight months, with careful scheduling and hard work. After deducting expenses such as truck payments, fuel, insurance, etc., the driver who grosses \$42,500 has an average of \$22,750 left. That's not a bad annual

There are undoubtedly other jobs like that going begging, just waiting for someone aeventurous enough to take off the blinders and find work that suits him, regardless of his official educational status or the preferences of his mother - in - law

#### BATTIN' AROUND

# C-C Probing Nation's Problems

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce 'probed America's problems" at its 62nd annual meeting in Washington, D.C. a while

To help probe, the usual assortment of politicians and bureaucrats were invited. Their comments were interesting, whether or

#### Fourth Graders Offer Solutions To Energy Ills

WASHINGTON -Berhaps what we need are some really hard - nosed, down - to - earth solutions to the energy crisis. Here are some offerings from a fourth grade class in St. Louis, as related by teacher Harold Dunn in the American Petroleum Institute's magazine. Petroleum Today: "Don't drive more than one car at a time.

"Change jobs so that everybody is working at the place closest to their homes. "Don't accept any new inventions using oil and electricity and things we are

short of "Don't have so many days people have to drive to work or school, especially school. "Cold engines take more gasoline. Everybody should

put insulation around their engines. 'Keep the volume of the car radio down so it won't take so much energy.

"Fix it so that cars can travel piggyback on roads like they do on trains. "Drive faster so you won't have to be on the road so

long using gasoline. And the best one of all: 'Find oil on the moon

not they threw any more light on the problems that were discussed.

Representative Craig Hosmer of California pointed out that except for time of war, the U.S. is faced with shortages for the first time in its history, because we've mismanaged things rather badly over the last 20

His example was the low price ceiling on natural gas at the wellhead, which, he said, has caused "all sorts of other energy forms being thrown out of kilter.'

Government's role, said Hosmer, should be "to set up the framework in which private enterprise can, in its way, find the answers and deliver to the American people the things that they expect to have delivered to them out of this economic machinery. He expressed hope that

environmentalists would back away from their 'intran-sigent' stand against development of some energy resources, and declared that "You can have both cleanliness and

Melvin Conant of the Federal Energy Office. outlined the goals of Project Independence. The project now emphasizes comparative invulnerability to a repeat of the oil embargo," rather than complete self sufficiency in energy resources, he explained.

Perhaps some of the most revealing remarks came

the School of Business Administration of Southern Methodist University. He said that government, itself, has stimulated many shortages.

T am alarmed by the degree to which this economy has shifted to more and more public control over the private sector. It's not to say that government doesn't have a role; it does. But the degree (of control) has shifted to the point where I think a lot of people are concerned about the ability of private enterprise to survive.

'If small businesses ask for rationing or allocation, forgive them, for they know now what they ask," said Grayson. "In the end, small business will be hurting themselves worse" seeking such treatment.

Regular readers of this column may be asking what is so remarkable about these statements - you have seen it all here before. They are interesting, not because of what was said,

but because of who said it. Presumably, these are men who are in positions of authority to get things done. They are in positions of influence in the circles of government. They were speaking before a gathering of distinguished businessmen who are concerned about the increases in government

controls over business in

recent years. can Academy of Physicians So the politicians gave the show that more of them than businessmen the proper ever before are choosing family from Dr. C. Jackson dose of what they wanted to practice as their specialty.

problems that agrees with their own, and a prescription for how to solve

One wonders: if they know the problem and its solutions so well, how come things keep on getting worse? There appear to be three possible reasons: Either they 1) don't really

know the answers, and therefore cannot solve the problem; or 2) they don't really believe what they told the businessmen; or 3) they are powerless to do anything about it. None of these reasons is very complimentary to them.

The statements of Dr. Grayson were the most revealing. He admitted that he "helped run a program which, in a sense, helped to create some of the problems we're experiencing with shortages." For he was head of the Price Commission

He is alarmed at the extent at which government has taken over control of the economy; he recognizes that government has stimulated shortages.

Yet, he personally has extended government controls, and has contributed to the cause of shortages. No wonder many of the people of this country have lost their confidence in

A survey of 1974 graduating

a n d medical students by the Amerimanagement." Services, Inc., of Fort Collins, Colo., has been

To Test Rainfall awarded a contract to install, test and maintain an Reclamation and the U.S. Geological Survey are ERTS data collection platform near. Miles City. cooperating in a \$146,190 experimental program to Mont., one of three research test the effectiveness of sites selected by the Bureau for its High Plains recording rainfall in the

Program Planned

tigh Plains through use of Cooperative Program. the Earth Resources The Bureau is providing \$121,190 of the total cost of Technology Satellite the project, and the Geological Survey is Commissioner of providing \$25,000.

The 65 gauges will relay information on rainfall amounts to the data collection platform, which in turn will transmit the data to the satellite. From there, the information is routed through the Goddard Space Center and a National Weather Service facility in. Maryland and on to the Bureau's Engineering and Research Center in Denver. There, scientists in the Division of Atmospheric Water Resources Management will use the information to analyze and evaluate the effect of cloud seeding research which will begin near Miles City next spring.

State and local taxes came to just over \$550 per resident in Washington state during fiscal 1973, with property taxes accounting for more than \$200 of

More than 51 per cent of the combined land in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming is owned by the federal government.

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By PATRICK CARR Copyright 1974 Country

Music Magazine As the months and years fly by and the country bores deeper into the 1970s, it becomes more obvious, at least to us, exactly what role country music has played and will continue to play in the hearts and minds of the people who play and listen to

It seems safe to say that if the strident sounds of rock and roll dominated the 1960s, the sweeter sounds of country music will dominate the 1970s. That's not wishful thinking. Consider these few

Cuntry music seems to be the only popular musical form that's capable of bridging the generation gap that was blamed for much of the lack of communication that existed in the past decade. Its soiter, more traditional rhythms are more likely to appeal to older people than rock.

Young people, on the other hand, with their unquenchable thirst for 'truth.'' are finding that the homilies and simple anecdotes of traditional country music contain much native wisdom, and they don't have to strain to hear the words.

Younger, more contemporary country songwriters are proving themselves quite capable of dealing with modern themes, also

As a nation, we're the demand.

approaching our 200th anniversary. Young and old, we seem to be taking a close, hard look at our origins. What better place to look than country music for our roots?

The cardinal myths of our culture are to be found there - the lonesome cowboy pitted against nature, the strength of the family, and the lure of the land, the American Spirit - ready for our scrutiny.

It might sound corny, but it's true. It reminds us of a remark made in a news musician whose bearded. long · haired image nevertheless fit in well with a country band (Long Island based, no less) headed up by a 60 - year - old retired. Army man.

"Rock has burned out," the young man said. "The young people are getting off Lightfoot, Charlie Rich. Country music is reality, as opposed to freaked - out acid music. I think there's great musical diversity in country, and I'm glad it's growing this way.

TICKETS SOLD OUT Along with the rise in popularity of country music. the demand for tickets to the new Grand Ole Opey at Opryland is on the increase and the Opry's sponsors can't seem to keep pace with

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

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Heed Rabbi Samuel's shrewd psychoanalysis! It is dangerous when a majority of the voters lack confidence in churches, our public schools, the Supreme Court and Congress. Ecologists better fret more about erosion of Uncle Sam's soul!

CASE A-673: Rabbi Samuel, aged 42, is shocked. "Dr. Crane," he began as we dined together, "the moral decay in America is worse than most people

imagine. 'It isn't just the high incidence of venereal disease. shoplifting, drug addiction or promiscuity that has finally alarmed me most.

No: it is the data that Louis Harris found on his poll winter when the Senate commissioned him to find out how much confidence the public placed in various organizations.

"Our U.S. Supreme Court rated only 33% and even the United Fund scored but 35%.

"So our churches must that organized religion enface up to the grim reality that the mainstream of society is by-passing moral

#### SPIRITUAL DECAY 6

Many of you readers will recall that Harris survey but I'll give you a brief memory test thereon

Analyze the 5 entries at the left and then try to match them with the percentage of confidence that the public places therein.

The percentage figures are jumbled so the number opposite each organization does not apply to it.

(a) Organized religion (b) Organized labor (c) U.S. Senate (x) 36% (d) Local police (y) 30% (e) TV news (z) 20%

Out of 22 organizations or institutions rated by the American public, only 2 scored above the 50% level! These were the medical

profession (57%) and garbage collection (52%)! Confidence in local government was only 28% and but 24% in law firms.

Local schools drew 39%. which means that almost two-thirds of Americans have lost confidence in our public educational system!

Louis Harris made a very comprehensive poll so his data

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have to leave the country.

In many cases U.S. corporation did not realize their loss exposure in foreign currencies until someone pointed out to them that they stood to lose a huge sum at any given time if there was a sudden price move against them. The value of a currency can fluctuate as much as 4 percent in a single day.

The volume of trading has hit a tremendous pace. One changes in the correncies of authority estimates that the daily trading volume is in excess of \$20-billion, up from \$2-billion just a few years ago.

Losses can be astronomical. Franklin National Bank, a New York City suburban bank, wrote off almost \$40-million in foreign currency losses incurred by traders in the bank's foreign exchange department who were making unauthorized transactions and hiding them from superiors.

The Swiss affiliate of one major U.S. bank stopped functioning altogether last year when unauthorized trading losses effectively put the bank out of business. The U.S. bank made good

the losses. The foreign currency market is ready - made for Mideast oil money because it moves fast and can absorb huge amounts of money. Some of the major European banks will commit as much as \$500-million in a single currency.

Frequent movements of money in such large size has prompted charges that there is plenty of manipulation of currencies by both Mideast oil barons and the international corporations with the help of banks operating numerous foreign branches.

The parrot does not build a nest but lays its eggs in the soft dust that accumulates at the bottom of decayed tree trunks.

# **Drilling Intentions**

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Gray County Panhandle - Atlantic Richfield Company - Shaw No. 5 - 3160' f E & 780' f S lines of Sec. 5, 1, ACH&B -

PD 3000 Hansford County Wildcat - CIG Exploration, Inc. - Rafferty No. 3 - 1320' f N & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 175, 45, H&TC

PD 7500'
Hemphill County Canadian, S.E. (Douglas) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - John C. Isaacs, Jr. et al No. 1-216 -660' f W & 467' f S lines of Sec. 216. C. G&MMB&A - PD

Canadian (Lower Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation -John C. Isaacs, Jr. etal "F" No. 1-1 - 2117' f W & 2003' f S lines of Sec. 1, -, D&SE - PD 13100 **Hutchinson County** 

Morse, S.W. (Marmaton) -McCulloch Oil Corporation of Texas - R. Womble No. 3-7 1320' f N & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 7, 1, BBB&C - PD 5600' Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. - J.A. Whittenburg No. 105 - 330' f E & 3650' f S lines of Sec. 61, 46, H&TC - PD 2820"

Lipscomb County Wildcat - Cotton Petroleum Corporation -Barton Unit "D" No. 1 - 1980' f N & 990' f E lines of Sec. 556, 43, H&TC - PD 6900' -Amended Lease Name Wildcat - Amarillo Oil

Company - Lewis No. 1-268 -1980' f N & 2640' f W lines of Sec. 268, 43, H&TC - PD 15500 Wildcat - Philcon Development Cò. - Hines No.

1 - 660' f S & 660 f W lines of Sec. 291, 43, H&TC - PD 11300 Moore County Wildcat - CIG Exploration, Inc. - Killgore No. 2R - 400' f S & 400' f W lines of Sec. 20, PMc. EL&RR - PD 2716' -

Amended Field Name Ochiltree County Hansford (Upper Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation

ODC No. 2-53 - 800° f N & 1250° f W lines of Sec. 53, R, AB&M - PD 8700' - Amended Horizon (Cleveland) -Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - ODC "C" No. 1 - 660 S & 1980' f E lines of Sec. 141, 4T, T&NO RR - PD 6700"

Crest (Des Moines) -Philcon Development Co. Murphy No. 1 - 1250' f N & 1250' f W lines of Sec. 1006, 43. H&TC - PD 7550' -Re-enter Potter County

Panhandle (Red Cave) -Coastal States Gas Producing Co. - Bivins No. 36-1RO - 1700' f E & 330' f S lines of Sec. 36, 0-18, D&P -PD 2312' - Amended Field, Operator & Well Names

Roberts County Wildcat - J.M. Huber Corporation - Bob McCoy "B" No. 1 - 1980' f N & 1980' f W. lines of Sec. 14, M-2, H&GN RR - PD 11600'

St. Clair (Granite Wash) -Alpar Resources, Inc. McMordie No. 1 - 2450' f.W & 467' f S lines of Sec. 86, C, G&M - PD 10200' - Amended END OF INTENTIONS

> COMPLETIONS Gray County

Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Company - Doss No. 7 - Sec. 141, B-2, H&GN -Compl. 6-18-74 - Pot. 23 BOPD - GOR 664 - Perfs. 3077' - 3150' - PBTD 3155'

**Hansford County** Collard (White Dolomite) Paramount Producing Co. -Edwards No. 1 - Sec. 11, 3, SA&MG - Compl. 6-1-74 -Pot. 1200 MCF-D - Perfs. 3422' - 3438' - PBTD 3500'

**Hemphill County** Wildcat - Anadarko Production Co. - Dumler 'A" No. 1-2 - Sec. 2, 1, I&GN Compl. 6-7-74 - Pot. 232 BOPD - GOR 1509 - Perfs. 10020' - 10056' - PBTD 10114' S.E. Canadian (Douglas) -Gulf Oil Corporation -Isaacs-Simpson No. 1-214 Sec. 214. C. G&MMB&A -Compl. 6-11-74 - Pot. 9250 MCF-D - Perfs. 7120' - 7196' -PBTD 7254

> Moore County CIG Wildcat

Exploration, Inc. - Killgore No. 3R - Sec. 21, PMc, EL&RR - Compl. 6-13-74 -Pot. 4650 MCF-D - Perfs. 2343' - 2532' - PBTD 2654'

Ochiltree County Allen & Parker (Marmaton) - Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. - Harrison No. 1131 - Sec. 131, 10, SP RR CO. - Compl. 6-7-74 - Pot. 29 BOPD - GOR TSTM - Perfs.

6636' - 6740' - PBTD 6781' Allen & Parker (Marmaton) - Northern Natural Gas Company Selby No. 1-45 - Sec. 45, 10, HT&B RR CO. - Compl 6-1-74 - Pot. 129 BOPD - GOR TSTM - Perfs. 6580' - 6688' -PBTD 6737

Potter County West Panhandle (Red Cave) - CIG Exploration. Inc. - Bivins No. 72R - Sec. 55. 2. G&M - Compl. 6-19-74 -Pot. 5350 MCF-D - Perfs. 2046' - 2171' - PBTD 2248'

Roberts County Ledrick Ranch (Morrow, Upper) - Edwin L. Cox -F.M. Ledrick No. 1 - Sec. 10, B. H&GN - Compl. 5-12-74 -Pot. 40 BOPD - GOR TSTM -Perfs. 8944' - 8952' - PBTD

END OF COMPLETIONS

SOVIET ATTRACTS MOSCOW (UPI) -Tourism to the Soviet Union jumped 26 per cent in 1973 over the previous year, according to Viktor Boichenko, head of Intourist, the state travel

service. About 2.9 million persons from 150 countries came here last year, 1.6 million of them from Communist countries, he said. The number of American tourists increased 38 per cent - 91,254 in 1973, compared with 66,164 in

1972. The United States ranked third among non-Communist nations in the number of visitors. Finland was first with 493,452 and West Germany second with 109,059.

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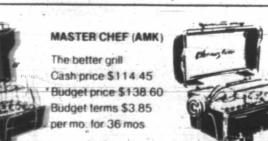
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## Should ill-tempered teens be sent to zoo?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You discouraged a reader who wanted to" acquire a chimpanzee for a pet, saying: "When a chimp reaches sexual maturity, he becomes frustrated, ill-tempered and unpredictable."

As an anthropologist-father of three teen-agers, I would like to point out that you can sell a mature, healthy chimp to a zoo for twice what you paid for it as an infant - or take a comparable tax deduction. Thus you have all the rewards of living with an enthusiastic, outgoing, affectionate youngster until he becomes an adolescent, after which you have your investment back as well.

On the other hand, your enthusiastic, outgoing, affectionate human youngster also becomes "frustrated, ill-tempered and unpredictable" when he reaches sexual maturity. What then? Do you know of any zoo that will make a deal?

There is much to be said in favor of raising chimps. NEAL KORN: VAN NUYS, CAL

DEAR SIR: That's what I need in my column-more "korn." Paging Malcolm S. Forbes: How about doing a story in Forbes on the tax advantages of raising chimps instead of kids? Or do you think the country has had enough tax-deductible monkey business?

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Love Chimps" that, if she really loves them, she will forget about acquiring one for a pet, and she'll leave them where they belong-in the wild.

. Tell her that the baby chimp she thinks is so cute was pulled off its dead mother's breast. [To capture a wild baby

chimpanzee, its mother must be killed!] And please tell her that, if she really loves chimps, she will support her local zoo. Also, if she can afford to contribute a little something to a nonprofit, tax-exempt foundation, dedicated to study, preservation and propagation of the chimpanzee, to consider the Primate Foundation of Arizona, P. O. Box 86, Tempe, Ariz. Thank you, Abby.

JO FRITZ: SECRETARY

DEAR ABBY: I told my son and his wife I would be happy to babysit for them free of charge if anything important came up. [I'm a widow who babysits for extra money, which comes in handy these days.]

My daughter-in-law told me that a course in landscaping was offered at the high school every Thursday evening for ten weeks and she and my son wanted to take it, so I agreed

to babysit while they attended these classes.

One day, their baby pulled some things out of a desk drawer, and that's when I found a receipt for dancing saay night for ten I felt so hurt and angry because I had been deceived, so I

called my daughter-in-law and told her what I had learned. She laughed as if it was a big joke, then said: "Oh, how did you find out?"

I told her the truth, and she said: "Well, we didn't think you'd sit for us if you knew we were taking dancing lessons." And she acted like there was nothing wrong with what they had done.

What do you think of this, Abby? And what should I do DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I think your son and his wife should be ashamed of themselves. Let them know you will not be available for any more free babysitting unless it's for something important, and for which they can provide proof!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. 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., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.



COLLEGE STATION "Trot on down" to the turkey market for this week's best buy, one authority says.

She's Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

"Turkey supplies this year are expected to be six percent above 1973. Big birds are generally the best buy - you can serve a family of five or six several different meals from a large turkey." the specialist noted.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in greatest supply at lowest prices include oranges, bananas, cantaloupes, watermelons, pineapples, cabbage, squash, sweet corn, okra, green beans, carrots, dry yellow onions, radishes and green onions, Mrs. Clyatt

said. Potatoes are still lower than normal supply and prices remain relatively high, she said.

"At meat counters, look for best beef values on chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef, round steak and roasts, and rump roasts.

"Pork values include smoked hams, picnics. shoulder roasts and steaks, and end - cut loin roasts and chops; the specialist

The economy - quality egg value continues to be grade A, large - size eggs.

reported.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: In choosing fruits and vegetables, handle them carefully, Rough handling causes spoilage. Consumers eventually pay for this when the retailer must sell at a price high enough to cover such loss.



RHO ETA SOCIAL Members of Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Night Out' social. Members North deals, met recently for a Mom's traveled together to Amarillo for an afternoon of shopping and dinner.

Those attending were: Linda Aftergut, Joyce Barrett, Jenny Dorman, Elaine Eddins, Betty Fuller, Diane Grooters, Vicki Hayes, Debbie Lebenske, Jan Reader and a guest Nancy Sowers.

Mysterious sources of radio waves in deep space are called quasars, short for quasi-stellar radio sources.

The northernmost point of Florida is 100 miles south of California's southern

# 'Food' Bills Include Much More Than Food

AUSTIN - A trip to the supermarket can be a nearly traumatic experience for many money conscious Americans

And the general lament is that everyone is spending much more on food today than ever before.

But back up just a minute and consider just exactly what is included in the average "food" bill.

A careful look in the supermarket basket shows that a lot more than food is often included in that grocery bill.

"If you're the average American shopper, you spend \$6.06 out of a \$20 bill for non-food items at the supermarket," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Included are non-food items such as beer, wine, and soft drinks. Paper goods, soaps, pet foods, and tobacco products also take a sizeable chunk out of most market bills. health and beauty aids,

prescriptions, and all other general merchandise such as clothes, toys, and magazines are part of the average "food" bill as well.

The change in "food" bill statistics reflects the shift from small grocery stores to the supermarket living of today when many more items besides food are

housed under the same roof. Commenting that while there is no doubt that food prices have increased. Commissioner White explained, "American income has also seen a sizeable increase."...

The average American family spends 16 percent of

their disposable income on food, compared with 22 percent spent for food 20 years ago.

"U.S. homemakers fare much better than most other people in the world in the percentage of money spent on food," White added.

Canadians spend 21 percent of their money on food, the French, 23 percent, while the Japanese spend a whopping 27 percent feeding themselves. For those shoppers who

want to cut down on the supermarket bill; whether food or non-food, the USDA has provided some helpful hints Compare prices in the

various -supermarkets. Many are now using unit pricing to help you find the best buys for your family's needs. Compare on a cost - per

serving basis. Handy cost per - ounce calculators are available from the Texas Department of Agriculture to help in "in-store" tabulations.

Read and clip food ads in your local newspapers so you know what products represent current best buys and what the "specials" are. Take these clipped ads. with you when you go shopping.

Make a shopping list based on your weekly food plans and stick to it. Impulse buying is expensive.

Plan meals around plentiful foods. When there's a good supply of a food you'll find better prices.

If you know you use more of certain items, stock up when these items are "on special.

# By FRED KARPIN

It is an accepted fact that more games are lost at trick one than at any other trick. Today's deal serves as another, "statistic" is substantiation of this fact. Neither side vulnerable.

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4 J 10 3 The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 1. 1.0 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of .

Technically speaking. North should have opened his hand with one notrump. He would then have been the declarer at three notrump; and in all probability would have fulfilled this contract. South, as will be observed,

In response to East's overcall. West opened the spade king. South winning the trick with his ace. The ten of hearts was then laid down. West taking his ace. West returned his remaining spade, which was captured by the board's queen.

After cashing dummy's three high hearts, declarer led a low diamond off dummy: East-promptly took his ace, and cashed four spade tricks.

Actually, had declarer been a good guesser, he would have made his contract by attacking diamonds first, instead of hearts. If he had done this, East would have won the ace and returned a spade. dummy's queen winning. West would now have no more spades. When declarer now attacked hearts. West would take his ace, but would have no spade to play back. And declarer could not be prevented from making two spade tricks. three hearts, three

diamonds, and one club. But declarer's shortcoming of not being a good guesser was not his mistake, for he could have made his contract whether he first attacked hearts or diamonds. All he had to do was to have allowed West's king of spades to have captured the opening lead, West was known to have,

at most, two spades, for if he had held the K-x-x, he would have opened his third -highest, not the king. When West would next lead his remaining spade, dummy's queen would win

If hearts were than attacked. West would take his ace, but he would have no spade to play back. And, if upon winning the second spade lead with dummy's queen, declarer elected to attack diamonds, East would take his ace. Although East could now establish his spade suit by leading it, he cash the established spades.

could not regain the lead to that the 4-H Club dress ~~~~~~

review will be held

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MONDAY p:m: - Weight

Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-41. Zion

Lutheran Church. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church. 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate

Bridge. Quivira Room. Coronado Inn TUESDAY

6:00 p.m. — Women's Celanese Golf Association, Celanese Golf Course. 6:00 p.m. - Business & Professional Women's Club.

Furr's Cafeteria 6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Foster.

7:30 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Opti-Mrs. Club, Optimist Building 7:30 p.m. - Doherty Women's Auxiliary, Flame 8:00 p.m. - OES, Chapter

65. Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. THURSDAY 10:00 a.m. - Duplicate

Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett

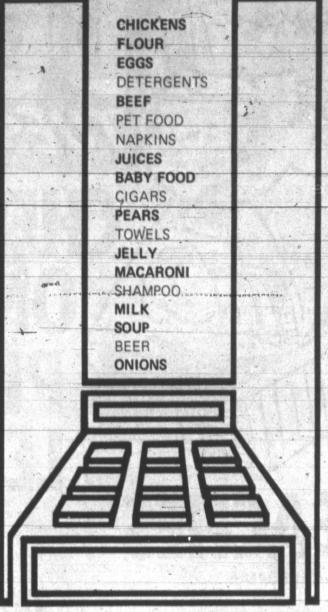
Library 7:30 - Top O' Texas OES, Masonic Hall, West Kentucky. 8:00 p.m. - Rebekah

Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. 8:00 p.m. - Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors

Civic Center.



# This Is A Food Bill? Let's Take Another Look



Source: U.S.D.A.

The "food dollar" buys a lot more than food today. An average American shopper spends \$6.06 out of a \$20 for non-food items at the supermarket, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.



Thursday, July 11 at 7 p.m.

The 4-H members are also

Mrs. Pauline Beard

introduced Mrs. Elaine

Houston, Gray County

Brainard, a 4-H member,

planning to sponsor a booth

**BG CLUB** The BG 4-H Club met in St. Vincent's parish hall. Monday, June 17 at 1 p.m. in Four girls will be chosen to attend the state review. the Courthouse Annex with leaders Mrs. O.B. Elkins and Mrs. Glenn Knight.

Stacy Williams, Joan at the flea market July 6. They plan to sell homemade Burns and Leslie Eddins were present.

The lesson was on solids. cookies, tea and Kool Aid. prints, plaids and stripes.

WORTHWHILE CLUB Mrs. Billie Rogers hosted the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club recently. Mrs. Dot Chisum was co-hostess. Mrs. Maggie Smith,

president, presided. Roll call was answered with "How I Met My husband."

Mrs. Dora Dougal told

who presented the program, 'A Birthday Party, Our Countries 200 Birthday." Mrs. Houston reported Mrs. Houston.

that the Stretch and Sew classes are scheduled for the first four Friday's in August from 1 to 5 p.m.

The next meeting will be July 5 at 2 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex, with Mrs. Dora Dougal and Mrs. ice cream, brownies. Janice Myers, hostesses.

Members present were Mmes. Mina Benham, Alma Jaynes, Pauline Beard, Home Demonstration agent. Dougal, Maggie Smith, who introduced Berkley Gladys Stone, Edna Daughett, Janice Myers, May Cude, Corinne Bell, Dot Chisum, Billie Rogers, and guests Miss Brainard and

# Church News

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN at the church. Mrs. George Smith,

chairman, was in charge of the meeting when the Maxine Ray Round Table group met Wednesday, June 12. at 9:30 a.m.

The group met at the. hurch with Mrs. Myron Porter serving as hostess. The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. L.V. Hopp and

Mrs. E.E. Sheihammer voiced the opening prayer. Mrs. Onis Price reviewed the book "Hidden Rainbow" by Christmas Carol Kaufman.

This group will not meet in July, but will meet at their regular time on August 14,

Members attending were Mmes. Roberta Wood, Ross Buzzard, Ed Anderson, Hopp. Shelhammer, Price. Smith, and Porter.

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Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.

July 2-3-4

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base, you can use cottage cheese which has been put through a sieve, Mrs. Karen Walker, foods and nutrition specialist. Texas Agricultural, Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System. suggests.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

Your birthday today: Once

past an initial retrenchment,

your life this busy year

takes on a variety of intense

expressions that mirror your

inner spirit and personal

prosperity. Relationships

thrive although occasionally

you expect more of them

than is easily achieved. To-

day's natives have a great

capacity for learning, are

fussy over details, subject to

You'll find benefits equal to

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

SAVE MONEY

calling for a sour cream

To save money, in dips

all you give.

Enthusiasm pervades your sudden changes of mood. day if you're on the right Aries | March 21-April 191: Somebody is bound to prestrack. Broad outlines, bright ideas have to be filled in as sure you for contributions, outlays needed for improvecompletely as your planning can evolve. ment of your community.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your money has wings today, your ego gets in the way of prudence and thrift. Creativity sparkles in even the dullest routine tasks. Use your spare time fully.

Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Look about for last-minute

hitches. Go ahead on your

own initiative and decision

only. The way you go about

your work could stand reor w

Gemini | May 21-June 20 |:

Those close to you compli-

cate your business enterpris-

es from understanding too

little or too much Stick to

wnat you know from past

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

experience.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 |: People around you need special attention-so do you. Take inventory, see where your limits appear and what may be possible to do about

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Clear work area to get more open space, more quiet. Schedule a little longer dis-

tance in time between your beginning point and finished product.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 |: A scheme for higher earnings deserves investigation. Where overtime is available. it yields what you need in experience as well as mon-

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 |: Too many social factors enter your planning. Keep things simple; your own long-term interests first, catering to nobody beyond reasonable limits.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Close relatives need help, or minor concerns escalate to become serious enough to require urgent attention. Don't advertise what you're about.

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 181: Just because they are demanding doesn't make them friends-nor does your generosity improve any situation today. Confer with technicians.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Get back to basic principles, stop when your real needs are filled for the moment. Building up reserves is the most productive course of



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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

# Equal, But Equal To What?

we're wrong, but - as we under which no school see it - to say that two or receiving federal aid could more things are equal is offer males or females quite different from saying separate classes, including that two things are the

That is the precise point upon which so many judges and bureaucrats are going wrong. Usually. governmental types do not go widely astray unless they have a chance of taking a substantial percentage of the population along within. Great error requires the support of public opinion.

For example, to say that

black equals white racially speaking - is not the same as saying that black is white. The Declaration Independence held as a premise that "all men are others have certain goals in created equal." That clause was used in the context of. that were equal.

But the point now has been Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Weinberger is trying to force the little boys and. girls to sit in the same classroom while some tax supported "expert" lectures of life; namely, sex. United Press International reported the other day that the Nixon administration

ALL THAT GLITTERS

By VIC GOLD

Somewhere beyond the

Great Brink. John Foster

Dulies must be enjoying a

last laugh at his detractors.

I had that Middle East

situation pegged right all

along, he's telling

Metternich. Talleyrand,

anyone who'll listen. Now, if

that damn fool Kissinger

doesn't move in with those

nuclear reactor giveaways

Two decades have passed

since Dulles, in a moment of

diplomatic and fiscal

inspiration, saved the

taxpayers of America a

fortune by telling Gamal

Abdula Nasser where he

could go with his proposed

Aswan dam project. Nasser

had asked for economic and

technical assistance to

construct the dam. But

Eisenhower's Secretary of

State wanted certain

commitments out of Egypt

in terms of East - West

Nasser wouldn't make

those commitments and

began playing hard - to - get.

So Dulles, operating on the

principle of no quid. no quo.

pulled the United States out

of the Aswan deal. At the

time, the Eisenhower

administration's

Democratic opposition in

Congress roared its

alignment.

and ruin everything.

WASHINGTON

sex instruction, physical instruction, home economics and industrial

Secretary Weinberger was quoted as saying, "This is the next step in our country's continuing effort to assure equality of opportunity for all citizens in pursuing their full potential through education. and it's long overdue.'

One need have only a slight acquaintance with cultist literature to gather the innuendo from that. The Secretary is revealing. without saying, that he and view and that they expect to use the term "equality of natural rights. It was their opportunity" to persuade endowment of these rights members of the public that such goals are justified. The world "equality" is a sales pushed to the extent that word, has been so since the demoniac French Revolution. And it's really not an evil word when confined to signify the impartiality of judges and before the civil law is a them on the so-called facts feasonable projection of equality as to the endowment of rights.

But Weinberger and company go far beyond that

The Lesson Of Dulles' Folly

reaction of the foreign aid

lobby was that Dulles, by

slamming. the door in

Nasser's face, had

mere equality under law. They seek the law's power to compel sameness. Opportunity, as they deep it, must be not only equivalent; it must be identical. What is appropriate to an individual has no bearing, what counts is uniformity — that is their

We are under no illusion, of course, that the Weinberger objectives were arrived at because a group of men got together to find what is reasonable. Nor do we expect to persuade any of that school that their logic took a wrong turn. We just want to show that their sales pitch is deceptive. Equal opportunity does not require everyone to be treated exactly the same as everyone else; it means only that each have as good a chance as anyone else so far as the law is concerned. Even that much has a question mark on it. For certainly slaves are equal. de jure if not de facto. In fact there is more equality in slavery than in a free society. That is something to think about. Strictly administrators. Equality construed, "equality of opportunity" has a double meaning. When Secretary Weinberger uses the glowing phrase, you have no assurance that he means

the conversations must be

like these days when the

commissars take up the

subject of Middle East

policy in the Soviet foreign



#### INSIDE LABOR From Bankruptcy To Riches

squads. He was first with a

lot of firsts. With him were

the three Reuther brothers.

But Walter and Roy have

passed away. And the

surviving Victor is writing a

book and tying to build a

Socialist bloc inside the

So to "Emil" has gone the

flaming torch - and the

development of more firsts.

There appears to be a new

one in the creation of

something called the Free

World Dept. The convention

set it up as a regular section

of the huge union's

infrastructure. It used to be

the Free World Fund -

which was financed by the

interest on the multi -

Now the Department will

move more solidly on the

international front. I see this

as the beginning of actual

and not just rhetorical

international solidarity with

the militant and Socialist

automotive and metal

Free World Fund?" Mazev

asked and then answered

himself. "We are living in a

period of history where we

have multinational

corporations such as

General Motors, Ford,

Chrysler, General Electric.

International Harvester,

1 Sloping

England

35 Forests

36 Month

Why did we establish the

workers' unions abroad.

million - dollar strike fund.

Democratic party.

By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON - Since

transcripts are in season I offer one from which no expletives are deleted. At one point (tapes available) the speaker says:

'In my mind he is guilty as hell. Let's go on with the impeachment and get rid of this bastard.'

The reference is to Dick Nixon. The speaker is one of the nation's low - profiled, but nonetheless powerful labor chiefs, 60 - year - old Emil Mazey, second in command of the giant United Auto Workers (UAW'K (. Scene: the virtually unreported UAW 24th constitutional convention in Los Angeles early this month.

Later Mazey, the 1,750 million -- member union's Secretary Treasurer, was asked to retract. He said he would if he could sibstitute the letters "s.o.b."

Mazey is tough. His references to President Nison are mild compared with his torrid bon mots reserved for AFL-CIO President George Meany. But what's fascinating about "Emil" (few call him Mr. Mazey) is his avowed Norman Thomas - type militant socialism which hasn't prevented him from skillfully building the UAW into a union with the nation's, if not the world's greatest cache of capitalist

There's intense significance in this on the national and international political and industrial fronts. With no great labor battles facing it, the UAW may well pile up almost half a billion dollars in fixed assets and cash in banks (instant cash - certificates and bonds) by the time it meets in convention again in

mid-1977. Built into it are moneys for political action; for Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers; for other unions' strikers needing immediate cash. The UAW contributed \$100,000 to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Farah boycott drive. Chavez has been getting \$10,000 a week and told the convention delegates that "without that money we'd be dead today.

And right off, one delegate handed him eight checks for \$10,000 each.

Yet the auto union itself was practically bankrupt some three years ago. It had spent \$160 million striking General Motors. It was \$80 million in debt. But black ink was beautiful for Mazey at the convention.

He reported the UAW now was worth \$144.5 million mostly in liquid assets, Some \$12.3 million was in cash. That was as of April 30. So the figure is higher

Of the total figure, the UAW strike fund now runs higher than \$90 million. Allof it is invested. It keeps piling up though the union appears to be spending about \$12 million a month in benefits for local strikes. The going relief rate for a family is \$40 a week.

a veteran of the early sitdown wars of the '30s. He was the first to sign a union contract with Ford. Back in 1941. And he was the first, I do believe, to sign the first

other companies, and it is important that we have a balance of the labor are working for the same corporations that the membership of our union is important that we have a relationship with the balance of the labor movement in other countries whose members are working for the same corporations that the membership of our union is working for. It is important that we assist them financially to build strong

unions. This would help auto unions in their drive for higher wages in other nations. Thus the work becomes a regular function under the new Free World Dept. Times change Men's psyches and intellectual conditioned reflexes rarely do. So it dan be expected that Mazey and the men in UAW's high command are thinking in terms of global action, worldwide

strikes. It's intriguing to note that among the guests were the leaders of the German, Japanese and Republic of South Africa auto unions. So I thought I wouldn't let

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If you think that to grow a beard is to acquire wisdom, a goat is a complete Plato. .

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INSIDE WASHINGTON Further Concessions Feared By Congressmen

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON President Nixon has been squarely up against two highly hazardous dilemmas in the eventful Moscow summit.

On one hand - he faced risky pitfalls and crafty stratagems in negotiating with the Kremlin rulers on nuclear weapons control, trade concessions and other thorny problems. On the other - the

President grimly knows well that everything said and done in the momentous deliberations will be exhaustively probed and analyzed by powerful Congressional leaders who are already voicing sharply challenging doubts and misgivings. Further grievously

complicating matters is that the overall atmosphere in both the U.S. and Russia is far different than the

No one has been more are fully apprized of the President's agonizing personal and political plight, and pressing need for a spectacular diplomatic triumph. It goes without

President or clamoring for far, and highly wary about any new deals with the Soviets.

The United States invariably comes out second

Forcefully illustrative of this powerful bipartisan viewpoint is Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind. Va., influential member of the Senate Armed Services and Finance Committees.

He charges flatly that while "detente" has paid off handsomely for the Soviets. the U.S. has gotten the short end - and proves it.

Cited as evidence are the three arms, trade and debt eements in 1972.

ost dramatic" is the

That deal, Bryd stresses, made it a lot easier for the Soviets to spend heavily on The second costly deal to

the U.S., Byrd contends, was the SALT I agreement under which Russia was "permitted to gain numerical superiority" with 1,618 intercontinental ballistic missiles (IBMs)

obtained numerical carrying submarines and submarine - launched ballistic missiles. As a building and modernizing 62 nuclear - powered submarines, while the U.S.

With the third agreement, settlement of Russia's long pending \$11 billion World War II lend - lease debt, the U.S. not only wrote off all but \$2.6 billion but has yet to collect the relatively small amount due. Sardonically explains Byrd:

in assured repayment which is less than 2 percent of the \$2.6 billion. No wonder Byrd observes

ironically: "Yes, let there be detente. But let it be based on reality, on recognition of Russia's ambitions and might, and the need for American strength - and not on wishes and unilateral concessions. Weakness has never been a basis for peace. The U.S. cannot afford to accept 'detente' which leaves open the way for global domination by the Soviets.

"The danger of 'detente' is that it tends to lull the U.S. into a false sense of security. Russia is playing a shrewd game. While the Soviet leaders have signed agreements with the U.S., we must remember they have received far more than they have given. That is true both in arms and in trade.

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"Our representatives have been so anxious to get agreements that they are too willing to make unmatched concessions."

There will be no extension of the highly controversial SALT I agreement without thorough Senate consideration and formal approval.

extension will be considered a new treaty and require ratification.

That's the forceful notice served on President Nixon and Secretary Kissinger before they embarked for Moscow. It was made by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Arms Control Subcomittee - and leading critic of SALT I.

From authoritative State Department and Pentagon sources, Jackson learned that the President and Kissinger are considering proposing a three - year extension of the SALT I accord. It expires in 1977, and the inside information was that they favor continuing the pact to 1980 or longer on the premise that would provide time for working out a "comprehensive" SALT II

While not definitely opposed to that, Jackson insists such an understanding must be submitted to the Senate for ratification. He maintains it constitutes a new agreement and therefore must be formally acted on by the Senate.

Secretary Kissinger is understood to hold that that isn't required; that extension of an existing treaty does not require Senate consideration.

# H. L. Hunt Writes

COMING TRUE Knowledgeable

independent oil marketing executives find their latest predictions coming true. People from the oil industry were much in demand as speakers last fall and winter, with service clubs. trade associations. consumer groups and just about everybody wanting somebody to tell them what. happened and what would be next in the energy

Seasoned veterans in the industry were making predictions which differed from those of many in government and from some in major oil companies. Those who had lived through oil gluts knew how elastic the oil market can be.

Despite the "official" embargo by the Arabs, some of their rulers allowed their oil merchants to 'leak' large quantities of petroleum in order to take advantage of high prices being offered.

Thus, predictions by wise independents were correct that gasoline would soon be more plentiful than expected - in the short run. Then look out for worse shortages than expected in the long run. Temporary sufficiency of supplies takes the pressure off for now but does nothing to insure future essential searching drilling and production. We still need incentives of the free market to do that.

"The trouble with many people in 'rying times is that they stop trying."

President's last trip there: In 1972, he was at the height of his popularity and HIRED GUN effectiveness. His "innovative" and "trail - blazing" diplomacy Drawing The Line was acclaimed throughout the world. This time he is under ferocious attack at home, clause in the industry and on uncertain footing with General Motors. relationship with the abroad. No /insinuations meant In other words, an here that it was a one-man acutely aware of that than movement in other show. But he was there the Soviet masters. They during the sit-ins. He countries whose members unleashed the earliest flying

> saying they would seek to make the most of this. That fear is already being bluntly raised on Capitol

Significantly, it's emanating from legislators who are not hostile to the his scalp. For the most part they support his policies. But they have become profoundly uneasy about what "detente" has led to so

In their emphatic opinion,

Somber Record

Characterized by Byrd as

grain deal, which he maintains "was in effect a \$300 million subsidy" to Russia. And that wasn't all. "The Soviets borrowed the money from the U.S. government to pay for the wheat," points out Byrd. "In other words, Russia bought our wheat with our money. No wonder Brezhnev is so anxious to promote detente.

their huge military forces.

against 1,054 for the U.S. In addition, the Soviets

advantage in missile consequence, they are now is limited to 44.

The U.S. agreed to a settlement of the \$2.6 billion for \$722 million, about 28 cents on a dollar. But there is no assurance even that will be paid. Of that total \$674 million is contingent upon granting the U.S.S.R. most - favored - nation status in tariffs, a concession many of us in Congress strongly oppose. That leaves only \$48 million

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

"REMEMBER, DON'T EXPECT THE FRIENDLY TREATMENT YOU'VE BEEN GETTING IN THOSE OTHER COUNTRIES. "LOOK, THERE'S THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT."

perpetrated one of the great office. Two decades of foreign policy blunders of financial and technical modern times. investment poured into the It was Dulles's Folly. sand! Not to mention all that Why, argued Dulles's military equipment supplied back in the not - too - distant detractors, the Secretary of State has driven Nasser into days when those same Cairo the Soviet sphere. The result mobs now cheering Richard of Dulles's "simplistic" Nixon and Henry Kissinger were screaming Cold War approach to diplomacy would be that the imprecations at the Russians, rather than the American imperialists. United States, would be And what do Gamal given the magnificent Nasser's Russian friends opportunity of investing treasure and technical expertise to develop the Aswan. And America, they said, would be left out in the

and supporters have to show for it? Film clips of Nixon and Nasser's successor shaking hands and smiling for the photographers, with the Pyramids as a But here it is, June 1974, backdrop. Well, now, let's and who do you suppose is just ask ourselves. receiving that thundering considering the inverse geo ovation motorcading down political logic that seems to the main boulevards of apply to that part of the Cairo? Leonid Brezhnev and world: could it be that if the Soviet foreign minister? John Foster Dulles had No. it's the President of the indeed committed the U.S. United States and his to financing the Aswan Dam Secretary of State. And the the scene now might feature Russians? After twenty Brezhnev and Sadat years of diplomatic,

economic and military investment, they've had to pick up their expertise and go home. But that dam they built on the Aswan, it stays. experts? Consider, if you will, what

> years to come. To be sure. I've operated Communists were shrewder even they've absorbed a painful, expensive lesson about the efficacy of a foreign policy based on buying friends around the

Oh, they can be bought, of course. We can buy them, and the Russians can. But the problem is - whether the purchase price is a nuclear reactor, a multi million - dollar presidential helicopter, or a dam - that they won't stay bought. (Copyright 1974)

drinking toasts? With our American technicians, no onger needed, packing up their bags and shipping out. to be replaced by Russian I hope our miracle working Secretary of State and his miracle - seeking boss reflect on such Middle Eastern anomalies as they savor the pleasant memory of their recent trip to Cairo. They can take the credit.

But let's not forget the lesson of Dulles's Folly: in some parts of the globe, the more you invest, the less you have to show for it in all these years under the illusion that the bargainers than we've been 🌑 in such matters. But now

world.

Even at 60, Emil Mazey is Cost of Living escalator

PAMPA WINNER — Cedar Campus (number five), a Pampa owned colt, resulted in the largest \$2.00 payoff of the summer thoroughbred and quarter horse season at Juarez (Mexico) Race Track recently. Cedar Campus, owned and trained by James Chastain of Pampa, returned prices of \$86.20,

\$36.60 and \$3.80 when he disposed of seven horses in his first career victory in a five and one-half furlong race. Cedar Campus was ridden by Octavio Vargas of Mexico City.
(Correspondent Photo)

# Mets' Victory Wiped Out After Decision

United Press International ninth inning. The players apparently "won" the second game of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday when Cleon Jones lined the happy we won a game,

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The New York Mets congratulated each other with the traditional handshakes and headed to the dressing room.

"I was in the clubhouse

# Billie Jean Named Wimbledon Favorite

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - The British have long memories but Billie Jean King must be hoping this is the year they finally forget whatever it is that always has the crowd rooting for her opponent in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships

It's been going on for quite a while now and there are divided opinions on the reason why. Some say it's because of her militant stand for professionalism in the days when amateur tennis seemed secure.

Some put it down to the British tradition of supporting the underdog. Practically everyone who plays Billie Jean these days fits into that category.

And some trace it back to a Wightman Cup incident of some years ago when Billie Jean appeared to suffer cramp andor stomach pains a tight tussle with Britain's Ann Hayden Jones, who slowed up her game because she thought it was taking unfair

#### **Amarillo Trips** Midland's Cubs

United Press International Frank Panick struck out 10 and gave up five hits Sunday night in winning his first game with El Paso, a 6-1 decision over San Antonio in Texas League play:

Amarillo defeated Midland 9-4 and Victoria beat Alexandria 5-2 in other league games.

Panick was in his first start since move up from Quad Cities in the Midwestern League. Dave went to Bob Grossman, 4-

winning hit to right in the remembered John Milner.

advantage - and lost. "I know the crowd will be against me here," Billie

Jean once said, somewhat

wistfully. Whatever the reason, Center Court, while appreciating the talents of the American number one, will not be shattered if she is upset by France's Francoise Durr today in their battle for a place in the last 16 of the women's singles.

But top-seeded Billie Jean is a heavy betting favorite to win this match and even money to go on to take a record sixth singles title since the war and the first prize of \$16,800. Total prize money at the 88th

Championships is \$234,480 With play again starting two hours early at noon to make up for the washouts caused by the rains of the first week, officials were hoping to fill the last 16 of the men's and women's singles. Few of the seeded men players were running into major opposition with the notable exception of top-

Australia, who meets Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia. Fourth-seeded Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., who has been playing impressively. plays Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif, and fifthseeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden, the 18-year-old big attraction for the schoolgirl spectators, takes on Ismael

El Shafei of Egypt. Ninth-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia, who has been praying, at 39, for comparatively easy matches on his way to the quarter-finals, should have Collins hit a two-run single his wish today against Petr for El Paso and the loss Kanderal of Switzerland. who is good but not yet that

SCOTT-ROBINSON WIN

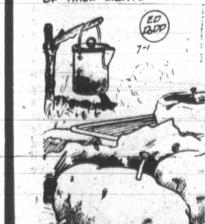
#### Michie-Allen Take Title In PTC Doubles Affair

New Pampa High tennis Sunday at the high school coach John Michie made his courts. first competitive showing in town a success as he teamed with Jerry Allen, Jr., and the duo captured first place in the men's division of the Pampa Tennis Club Doubles Tournament Saturday and

#### Mark Trail's **OUTDOOR TIPS**

LARGE NAILS ACT AS HEAT CONDUCTORS AND SPEED UP YOUR POTATO COOKING IN CAMP.

NAILS ALSO HASTEN COOKING OF THICK MEATS



In the women's division. Elaine Scott and Lynn Robinson won first. They defeated Lynn Robinson and Mary Hughes, 6-2, 6-3, in the semifinals and Dixie and Stacy Douglass, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals.

Michie and Allen stopped Jack Scott, Jr., and Jack Scott, Sr., 6-3, 6-0, in a semifinal match, and Bryan Kirby and Bob Melancon. 6-2, 6-1, in the finals.

The club's next tournament will be a whisk event Sunday. Interested people need to contact Bob or Betty Blake before 6 p.m. Saturday.

A singles tourney will be held July 12-14.

MEN'S
Sem ifinals — John Michie - Jerry Allen,
Jr. def. Jack Scott - Jack Scott - Jr. 6-3,
6-9. Bryan Kirby - Bob Melancon def. Rich
Brazil - Joe Davis, 6-3, 6-0.
Flania — Michie - Allen def. Kirby Melancon, 6-2, 6-1.
Consolation Semifinals — Paul Skoog Bill Sargent, Jr. def. Bob Blake - Tom
Jessop, 7-5, 6-3; Bill Sargent, Sr. - All
Drinovsky def. Steve Kpox - Jody Tsylor,
6-0, 6-1.

6-3.

Semifinals — Dixie Douglass — Stacy Douglass del. Betty Blake - Elajne Eddins. 6-6. 6-3. Elaine Scott - Lynn'Robinson del. Mary Hughes - Beverly Brown. 6-3. 6-3. Finals — Scott - Robinson def - Douglass. 4-1. 6-4.

Consolation Semifinals — Donna Coufal - Karen Hampton def - Beby Michie - Heidi Laycock. 6-3. 6-1; Dorothy Stowers - Suzie Stowers def - Anna Holt - Becky Settliff. 6-4, 7-4. Conseintion Finals — Stowers - Stowers f. Coulai - Hampton, 6-3, 6-1.

"All of a sudden I heard on the radio we hadn't won the game and had to go out and play. It's the craziest thing I've ever seen.

The umpires, after first ruling that Reggie Smith had trapped Jones' drive, changed their mind and ruled he caught the ball to end the inning.

The Mets were called back on the field and promptly lost in the 10th inning on a homer by Bake McBride. That made it a doubleheader sweep for the Cards, who won the opener,

Color the Mets blue. Of course, Smith claimed he caught the ball Sunday. "I caught the ball reaching for it with my glove. Maybe the glove wasn't seen by the first base umpire but (Paul) Prvor (the second base umpire) had a clear view of

Pryor said, "I was on the edge of the grass. Perhaps I wasn't in the best position to see what happened. But I called it as I saw it."

Video replays seemed to indicate the ball was trapped and even a St. Louis announcer -he asked not to be named - agreed that Pryor blew the call.

Sometimes an ump

misses one. This was one of those times. You can't blame them. They've got a tough job," the announcer, a former player, said.

Chris Pelekoudas, the crew chief who was the first-base umpire, seemed somewhat apologetic about it. "It was a revolting situation. I ruled the play was no catch but yet two umpires close to the play had different views. After talking it over, we decided that the call was Pryor's."

In the other games, Los Angeles downed San Francisco, 5-3, Atlanta downed Cincinnati, 7-4, Montreal routed Chicago, 10-2. Pittsburgh swept Phildelphia, 11-8 and 3-2. and San Diego beat Houston, 6-5, in 11th innings, after losing the opener, 3-

In the American League. Cleveland downed Boston. 9-2. Chicago beat Minnesota 8-3, but lost the second game, 6-3, Milwaukee beat Detroit, 4-1, but lost the

blanked New York, 3-0, Kansas City nipped Oakland, 8-7, and Texas downed California, 9-2.

Dodgers 5, Giants 3: Is Mike Marshall going to get a day off the rest of this season? The tireless Los Angeles reliever appeared in his 11th straight game. and pitched two innings of scoreless relief ball to nail down the triumph over San Francisco. Marshall has appeared in 51 of the 76 Dodger games. Bill Buckner's two-run homer in the eighth snapped a 3-3 deadlock and was the key blow

Braves 7, Reds 3:

Atlanta overcame a 3-0 deficit to down Cincinnati. The Braves cut the deficit to 3-2 in the fourth and won it with a four run fifth. Carl Morton pitched a sevenhitter to get the win and boost his record to 10-6. Expos 10, Cubs 2:

Mike Jorgensen's tworun homer in the four-run first inning and Ron Fairly's threerun homer in the fiverun eighth lifted the Expos past the Cubs.

#### NFL Strike Launches Today WASHINGTON (UPI) - strike was triggered but with rookies and free agents

With the slogan 'No declined to predict how long if necessary.

Freedom, No Football, it might continue. Our curre NFL players launched a strike today that threatened to be disruptive, costly to the owners and of long duration.

seeded John Newcombe of Almost without exception, veterans from superstars to taxi squadders prepared to man picket lines and boycott preseason training camps, beginning with the San Diego Chargers Wednesday. Player representatives of the 26 NFL teams reported solid support in their ranks. There won't be any

> neutrals this time." Ed Garvey, executive secretary of the NFL Players Association, said. as the strike was automatically kicked off Sunday midnight. It was the second strike action by the pro football union and the fourth in major league sports since 1970.

John Thompson, Garvey's bargaining counterpart with the owners' Management Council, expressed 'disappointment' that the

Bargaining talks under the auspices of the federal mediation service collapsed on the rocks of a series of 'freedom issue' demands by the players seeking the right to switch teams when their contracts expire and to exercise a veto over possible trades.

Garvey predicted a long strike which could wreck the traditional televised NFL pre-season opener between the College All-Stars and the Miami Dolphin Super Bowl champions in Chicago July 26 as well as later exhibition games.

"I'm confident we can hold out on strike until a new collective bargaining agreement is signed," he said, adding that in his view the owners seemed embarked on a "union-busting" course.

Thompson said all of the NFL teams were proceeding with plans for their preseason camps and to play exhibition schedules even

"Our current plans go on the assumption that our football fans want a football among the 76 players, a twoseason and we're going to do everything we can to get ready for it." he committed.

## Skala Wins Top Prize In Jackson

MONTREAL (UPI) -Carole Jo Skala says it was a day when everything clicked and the 25-foot putt for an eagle on the 460yard eighth-hole was the boost she needed to cruise to an easy win in the \$60,000 Peter Jackson Ladies Classic Sunday.

Mrs. Skala entered the final round with a onestroke lead and she toured the 6,345-yard Candiac Golf Course with a four-underpar 69 and an amazing 11under 208 for the 54hole event. Only 12 of the 63 pros were able to make or break par-219

Springs, Calif., received \$12,000 and a handcut crystal vase. The purse boosted her into the top 10 money winners on this year's Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

JoAnne Carner, winner of three of the last six LPGA tournaments, trailed Mrs. Skala by one stroke going into the final 18 holes, but she double bogeyed the 490yard, par-five first hole and never recovered.

71, 69 and 71 for a secondwinners list with \$54,457 money winner with \$56,309.

the three rounds.

# Williams Starts Tonight As California Manager

UPI Sports Writer Dick Williams, a world champion the last time he wore a baseball uniform, starts his comeback tonight as the manager of a lastplace team.

The ex-manager of the twotime world champion Oakland A's officially returns to the game in Anaheim, Calif., tonight, when he takes command of the California Angels. The Angels have lost 20 of their last 28 games and are in last place in the American League's Western Division.

Ironically, the party of the second part -Williams' opponents -will be his old club, the A's, who currently seem on their way to a third consecutive division title and possibly the AL

Williams will be taking over an Angel team which suffered a 9-2 loss to the Texas Rangers Sunday and is 10 games out of first place in its division.

The Rangers made a rout of the game by scoring six runs in the fifth inning and Jim Bibby scored his 11th victory of the season with the late-inning relief help of Steve Foucault. Biff Stoneman was kayoed in the big fifth inning and suffered his seventh straight loss as his season record dipped to

The Kansas City Royals defeated the A's, 8-7, the Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Red Sox, 9-2, Detroit topped Milwaukee, 3-2, after a 4-1 loss, the Baltimore Orioles downed the New York Yankees, 3-0, and Minnesota won over Chicago, 6-3, after an 8-3 defeat, in other AL games.

National League results were St. Louis over New York, 5-2 and 5-3, Pittsburgh over Philadelphia, 11-8 and 3-2. Montreal 10 Chicago 2. Atlanta 7 Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 3. and Houston 3 San Diego 1 in the first game and San Diego 6 Houston 5, in 11 innings, in the second.

hits, including a two-run single which climaxed the Rangers' six-run sixth-inning outburst. Tovar started the rally with a single, and other key hits before Cesar's second hit of the inning were run-scoring singles by Lenny Randle and Jeff Burroughs and a two-run double by Toby Harrah. Bob Oliver had three hits for the Angels.

Cesar Tovar had three

Pinch-hitter Buck Martinez' single with one out in the ninth inning capped a two-run rally which enabled the Royals to beat the A's. The A's had taken a 7-6 lead in the top of the inning when Bert Campaneris scored his third run of the game on an infield out by Reggie Jackson but consecutive singles by Amos Otis, Hal McRae and Fran Healy plus a walk to Richie Scheinblum tied the score for the Royals.

Indians 9 Red Sox 2: George Hendrick drove in four runs with a threerun homer and a single and Steve Arlin pitched a sixhitter for the Indians, who dealt Rick Wise his third loss. Hendrick has driven in 15 runs and batted .418 in his last 12 games. It was Arlin's first complete game in the

Brewers 4-2 Tigers 1-3:

Charlie Moore's tworun double capped a threerun sixth inning as the Brewers' Ed Sprague raised his record to 5-1 in the first game of their doubleheader at Detroit.

#### Watson Outstages Weiskopf To Capture Western Crown best finish a third place at

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tom Watson has the confidence and optimism of a 24-yearold pro golfer.

Thus he was unperturbed Sunday when he began the last round of the \$200,000 Western Open trailing Tom Weiskopf by six strokes on one of the tougher golf courses the pros play, the 7,002-yard, par-71 Butler National Golf Club.

"I knew I was in good position to win if Tom made a mistake," Watson said, "and he made some mistakes "

Watson was right. He shot the best round of the day under-par 69, made up eight strokes on Weiskopf and

By United Press International

National League

Philadelphia 38 37 .507 21/2

Pittsburgh 32 40 .444 7

West

San Francisco 34 45 .430 191/2

San Diego 35 47 .427 20

Saturday's Results

New York 4 St. Louis 0

Chicago 2 Montreal 1

Pittsburgh 6 Phila 3

Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 1

Houston 3 San Diego 0

St. L 5 New York 2, 1st

St. L 5 New York 3, 2nd

Montreal 10 Chicago 2

Pittsbgh 11 Phila 8, 1st

Pittsbgh 3 Phila 2, 2nd

Los Angeles 5 San Fran 3

Houston 3 San Diego 1, 1st

San Diego 6 Hou 5, 11 inns, 2nd

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Chicago (Bonham 6-10)

Montreal (McAnally 5-8), 8:05

Houston (Wilson 3-6), at

Atlanta (P. Niekro 8-6), 7:30

(Only games scheduled)

Chicago at St. Louis, night

Phila at New York, night

Montreal at Pittsbgh, night

Houston at Atlanta, night

Los Angeles at Cinci, night

San Diego at San Fran, night

American League

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Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 7 Cincinnati 3

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 6 San Fran 4

Los Angeles 52 24 684

St. Louis

Montreal

Chicago

New York

Cincinnati

Atlanta

Houston

40 34 .541 -

35 33 .515 2

30 41 .423 81/2

30 44 .405 10

44 31 587 714

42 35 .545 101/2

38 39 .494 141/2

w. l. pet, g.b.

first tournament victory, by two strokes, with a threeover-par 287 for the 72 holes:

Weiskopf's mistakes, the ones that hurt, came on the last two holes. He needed no better than pars on those difficult 454-yard and 446yard par 4s to win the tournament. He got a five onthe 17th and then, tied with Watson at three-under par, his game collapsed.

His big drive on 18 went to the left into the water and after a penalty stroke, he missed the green with his approach, winding up with a double bogey.

win for two years. Joining the PGA tour in 1972, he earned \$31,081, and in 1973 wen the \$40,000 top prize, his he earned \$74,973 with his

West

Kansas City 37 36 .507 21/2

Saturday's Results

Boston 12 Cleveland 2

Chicago 4 Minnesota 3

Milwaukee 9 Detroit 0

California 8 Texas 3

Cleveland 9 Boston 2

Chicago 8 Minn 3, 1st

Minn 6 Chicago 3, 2nd

Milw 4 Detroit 1, 1st

Detroit 3 Milw 2, 2nd

Texas 9 California 2

Baltimore 3 New York 0

Kansas City 8 Oakland 7

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Rodriguez 5-1) at Cleveland

(Peterson 5-4 and Bosman 0-0).

(Alexander 3-3), 8:20 p.m.

Boston (Lee 8-7) at Baltimore

New York (Medich 8-6) at

Texas (J. Brown 6-5) at

Minnesota (Decker 8-6), 8:30

Kansas City (Splittorff 8-7) at

Oakland (Hamilton 5-1) at

Chicago (Bahnsen 7-8), 8:20

Tuesday's Games

New York at Detroit, night

Milwaukee at Cleve, night

Boston at Baltimore, night

Texas at Minnesota, night

Kan City at Chicago, night

Oakland at Calif, night

Detroit (Coleman 6-9), 8:00

Milwaukee (Wright 7-9 and

Baltimore 2 New York 0

Kansas City 2 Oakland 0

Sunday's Results

38 34 .528 21/2

38 36 .514 31/2

36 35 .507 4

v. l. pet. g.b. 41 35 539 -

39 38 506 21/2

36 36 .500 3

32 42 432 8

32 46 .410 10

35 39 .473 61/2

**Baseball Standings** 

Baltimore

Milwaukee

New York

Oakland

Texas

Chicago

Minnesota

California

Detroit

Major League Leaders Leading Batters National League

Hawaii. But Watson led the

Hawaiian Open with one

round to play and lost. In the

World Open he led by six

strokes with two rounds to

play and by two with one

round remaining, but

This year, he had a one-

stroke lead after three

rounds in the U.S. Open and

finished tied for fourth.

finished tied for fifth.

76 316 41 114 .361 Smith, St.L. 65 229 36 81 .354 Gross, Hou 64 253 36 85 .336 Bcknr, LA 75 309 48 101 .327 Garvy, LA 75 265 48 86 .325 Morgan, Hou Shmdt, Phil 75 251 47 80 .319 75 308 50. 98 .318 Cash, Phil-Grubb, SD 72 236 32 75 .318

75 271 38 86 .317 Wtsn, Hou American League Crew, Min 70 282 45 110 .390 66 225 43 76 .338 Jcksn, Oak Orta, Chi 57 196 30 65 .332 McRae, KC 71 243 37 80 :329 Rbnsn, Bal 69 252 17 81 .321 Yaz, Bos 71 250 43 80 .320 Oliva, Min 64 244 21 77 .316 Brohmr, Cle 53 184 22 58 315 Rndle, Tex 69 224 36 70 .313

Home Runs National League: Wynn, LA 19; Schmidt, Phil 18; Cedeno Hou 17; Bench, Cin and Garvey, LA 14. American League: Allen, Chi

Braun, Min 61 211 23 66 .313

18; Mayberry, KC 16; Horton, Det, Briggs, Mil and Jackson, Oak 15. Runs Batted In National League: Garvey, LA

62: Cedeno, Hou 60: Wynn, LA 59; Schmidt, Phil 56; Cey, LA and Smith, St. L 52. American League: Bur-

roughs, Tex 66; Briggs, Mil 54; Allen, Chi and Rudi, Oak 52; Mayberry, KC and Bando, Oak Pitching

National League: John, 11-2; McGlothen, St.L 11-3; Brett, Pitt 10-4; Morton, Atl and Lonborg, Phil 10-6. American League: G. Perry

Clev 14-1; Wood, Chi 12-9; Tiant, Bos 11-6; Bibby, Tex 11-10; Cuellar, Balt 10-4; Ryan, Cal 10-6; Busby, KC 10-7; Lolich, Det and Hunter, Oak 10-



#### 4 Left In World Soccer Cup

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) - The world soccer cup narrowed down today to four possible winners -West Germany, Holland, Brazil or Poland.

The two finalists will be decided Wednesday when the high-flying Dutchmen, favorites at 13-8, take on Brazil at Dortmund and West Germany meets Poland in Frankfurt. Though the organizers

planned the competition on a mini-league basis, the Wednesday games will be in effect "semifinals" as on the old knockout basis. This is because the four

frontrunners all won their first two games in the second final round, leaving Argentina, East Germany, Sweden and Yugoslavia to battle for a runner-up position

In a goal-burst of exciting football Sunday, West Germany crushed Sweden. 4-2. Brazil powered to a 2-I victory over Argentina, Poland edged Yugoslavia, 2-1, and Holland coasted home, 2-0, against East Germany.

Holland and West Germany, will have the advantage in Wednesday's games since a draw will be enough to see them through to the final in Munich July 7. Dutch Coach Rinus Michels predicted an exciting game with Brazil. "Both teams play attacking football," he said. Goals by Johan Neeskens

and Robby Rensenbrinck assured victory for the Dutch Sunday. Brazilian manager Mario Zagalo said his side would

to reach the final. 'I am not fully satisfied,"

Poland's team manager Kazimierz Gorski said he reach the finals after played in the tournament.

dividual scorer in the tournament, brought his tally to six with the winning goal against Yugoslavia after Karasi had netted.

# Mrs. Skala, 35, of Shingle

have to play better football

he said after goals by Rivelino and Jairzinho took his side to victory despite a Brindisi success for Argentina. "Our object is to reach the final but we must produce stronger football against Holland.

was convinced his side could winning every game it has Grzegorz Lato, highest in-

Valdimir Deyna (penalty) and Yugoslavia's Stanislaw The thriller of the day was West Germany's meeting with underdog Sweden. The Swedes shocked the 67,000 sell-out crowd by scoring first against the run of play

with a superb volley from

Ralf Edstroem.

Miss Carner, 35, of Lakeworth, Fla., had rounds of place total of 211. Her prize of \$6,500 lifted her into second position on this year's LPGA money JoAnn Prentice is the top

"I was hitting the ball extremely well. It was solid and straight all afternoon," Mrs. Skala said. "The 25foot putt for the eagle on the eighth gave me a tremendous lift. But an 11 under par, I don't know how

Sandra Palmer, 33, of Dallas, Tex., and Donna Caponi Young, 29, of Woodland Hills, Calif., each picked up \$3,800 for their third-place tie at 215. Miss Palmer was 68-74-73 for the tournament while Mrs. Young recorded 72-69-74 for



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# Equal, But Equal To What?

we're wrong, but - as we under which no school see it - to say that two or receiving federal aid could more things are equal is offer males or females quite different from saying that two things are the That is the precise point

upon which so many judges and bureaucrats are going wrong. Usually, governmental types do not go widely astray unless they have a chance of taking a substantial percentage of the population along within. Great error requires the support of public opinion. For example, to say that

black equals white racially speaking - is not the same as saying that black is white. The Declaration of Independence held as a premise that "all men are created equal." That clause was used in the context of natural rights. It was their endowment of these rights that were equal.

But the point now has been pushed to the extent that Secretary of Health, Education and Weffare Caspar Weinberger is trying to force the little boys and classroom while some tax supported "expert" lectures them on the so-called facts of life; namely, sex. United Press-International reported the other day that the Nixon administration

ALL THAT GLITTERS

By VIC GOLD

Somewhere beyond the

Great Brink, John Foster

Dulles must be enjoying a

last laugh at his detractors.

I had that Middle East

situation pegged right all

along, he's telling

Metternich Tallevrand.

anyone who'll listen. Now, if

that damn fool Kissinger

doesn't move in with those

nuclear reactor giveaways

Two decades have passed

since Dulles, in a moment of

diplomatic and fiscal

inspiration, saved the

taxpavers of America a

Abdul Nasser where the

could go with his proposed

Aswan dam project. Nasser

had asked for economic and

technical assistance to

construct the dam. But

Eisenhower's Secretary of

State wanted certain

commitments out of Egypt

in terms of East - West.

Nasser wouldn't make

those commitments and

began playing hard - to - get.

So Dulles, operating on the

principle of no quid, no quo.

pulled the United States out

of the Aswan deal. At the

administration's

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

and ruin everything.

WASHINGTON

Correct us if you think has proposed regulations separate classes, including sex instruction, physical instruction, home economics and industrial

> Secretary Weinberger was quoted as saying, "This is the next step in our country's continuing effort to assure equality of opportunity for all citizens in pursuing their full potential through education, and it's long overdue."

One need have only a slight acquaintance with cultist (literature to gather the moruendo from that. The Secretary is revealing. without saying, that he and others have certain goals in view and that they expect to use the term "equality of opportunity" to persuade members of the public that such goals are justified. The word "equality" is a sales word, has been so since the demoniac French Revolution. And it's really not an evil word when confined to signify the girls to sit in the same impartiality of judges and administrators. Equality before the civil law is a reasonable projection of equality as to the endowment of rights.

> But Weinberger and company go far beyond that.

The Lesson Of Dulles' Folly

disapproval. The automatic

reaction of the foreign aid

lobby was that Dulles, by

slamming the door in

Nasser's face, had

perpetrated one of the great

foreign policy blunders of

It was Dulles's Folly

Why, argued Dulles's

detractors, the Secretary of

State has driven Nasser into

the Soviet sphere. The result

of Dulles's "simplistic"

Cold War approach to

diplomacy would be that the

Russians, rather than the

United States, would be

given the magnificent

opportunity of investing

expertise to develop the

Aswan. And America, they

said, would be left out in the

But here it is, Juffe 1974,

and who do you suppose is

receiving that thundering

ovation motorcading down

the main boulevards of

Cairo? Leonid Brezhnev and

the Soviet foreign minister?

No. it's the President of the

United States and his

Secretary of State. And the

Russians? After twenty

years of diplomatic.

economic and military

investment, they've had to

go home. But that dam they

modern times.

fortune by telling Gamal treasure and technical

time, the Eisenhower pick up their expertise and

Democratic opposition in built on the Aswan, it stays.

Congress roared its Consider, if you will, what

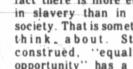
"REMEMBER, DON'T EXPECT THE FRIENDLY TREATMENT

YOU'VE BEEN GETTING IN THOSE OTHER COUNTRIES.

LOOK, THERE'S THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT."

mere equality under law. They seek the law's power to compel sameness. Opportunity, as they deem it. must be not only equivalent; it must be identical. What is appropriate to an individual has no bearing, what counts is uniformity - that is their thinking.

We are under no illusion. of course, that the Weinberger objectives were arrived at because a group of men got together to find what is reasonable. Nor do we expect to persuade any of that school that their logic took a wrong turn. We just want to show that their sales pitch is deceptive. Equal opportunity does not require everyone to be treated exactly the same as everyone else; it means only that each have as good a chance as anyone else so far as the law is concerned. Even that much has a question mark on it. For certainly slaves are equal, de jure if not de facto. In fact there is more equality in slavery than in a free society. That is something to think, about. Strictly construed, 'equality of opportunity" has a double meaning. When Secretary Weinberger uses the glowing phrase, you have no assurance that he means



the conversations must be

like these days when the

commissars take up the

subject of Middle East

policy in the Soviet foreign

office. Two decades of

financial and technical

investment poured into the

sand! Not to mention all that

military equipment supplied

back in the not - too - distant

days when those same Cairo

mobs now cheering Richard

Nixon and Henry Kissinger

were screaming

imprecations at the

And what do Gamal

Nasser's Russian friends

and supporters have to show

for it? Film clips of Nixon

and Nasser's successor

shaking hands and smiling

for the photographers, with

the Pyramids as a

backdrop. Well, now, let's

just ask ourselves.

considering the inverse geo-

political logic that seems to

apply to that part of the

world: could it be that if

John Foster Dulles had

indeed committed the U.S.

to financing the Aswan Dam

the scene now might feature.

Brezhnev and Sadat

drinking toasts? With our

American technicians, no

longer needed, packing up

their bags and shipping out.

to be replaced by Russian

I hope our miracle -

working Secretary of State

and his miracle seeking

boss reflect on such Middle

Eastern anomalies as they

savor the pleasant memory

of their recent trip to Cairo.

They can take the credit.

But let's not forget the

lesson of Dulles's Folly: in

some parts of the globe, the

more you invest, the less

you have to show for it in

To be sure, I've operated

all these years under the

illusion that the

Communists were shrewder

bargainers than we've been

in such matters. But now

even they've absorbed a

painful, expensive lesson

about the efficacy of a

foreign policy based on

buying friends around the

Oh, they can be bought, of

course. We can buy them.

and the Russians can. But

the problem is - whether

the purchase price is a

nuclear reactor, a multi

million - dollar presidential

helicopter, or a dam - that

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they won't stay bought.

years to come.

world

experts?

American imperialists.

INSIDE LABOR From Bankruptcy To Riches

WASHINGTON - Since transcripts are in season I offer one from which no expletives are deleted. At one point (tapes available) the speaker says;

'In my mind he is guilty as hell. Let's go on with the impeachment and get rid of this bastard."

The reference is to Dick Nixon. The speaker is one of the nation's low - profiled. but nonetheless powerful labor chiefs, 60 - year - old Emil Mazey, second in command of the giant United Auto Workers (UAWK(. Scene: the virtually unreported UAW 24th constitutional convention in Los Angeles early this month.

Later Mazey, the 1,750 million - member union's Secretary Treasurer, was asked to retract. He said he would if he could sibstitute the letters "s.o.b.

Mazey is tough. His references to President Nison are mild compared with his torrid bon mots reserved for AFL-CIO President George Meany. But what's fascinating about "Emil" (few call him Mr. Mazey) is his avowed: Norman Thomas - type militant socialism which hasn't prevented him from skillfully building the UAW into a union with the nation's, if not the world's greatest cache of capitalist dollars

There's intense significance in this on the national and international political and industrial fronts. With no great labor battles facing it, the UAW may well pile up almost half billion dollars in fined assets and cash in banks (instant cash - certificates and bonds) by the time it meets in convention again in

Built into it are moneys for political action; for Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers; for other unions' strikers needing immediate cash. The UAW contributed \$100,000 to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Farah boycott drive. Chavez has been getting \$10,000 a week and told the convention delegates that "without that money we'd be dead today.

And right off, one delegate handed him eight checks for \$10,000 each. Yet the auto union itself

was practically bankrupt some three years ago. It had spent \$160 million striking General Motors. It was \$80 million in debt. But black ink was beautiful for Mazey at the convention

He reported the UAW now was worth \$144.5 million mostly in liquid assets. Some \$12.3 million was in cash. That was as of April 30. So the figure is higher

Of the total figure, the UAW strike fund now runs higher than \$90 million. All of it is invested. It keeps, piling up though the union appears to be spending about \$12 million a month in benefits for local strikes. The going relief rate for a family is \$40 a week

Even at 60, Emil Mazey is a veteran of the early sitdown wars of the '30s. He was the first to sign a union contract with Ford. Back in 1941. And he was the first. I do believe, to sign the first Cost of Living escalator

important that we have a relationship with the No insinuations meant balance of the labor here that it was a one-man show. But he was there movement in other

countries whose members during the sit-ins. He unleashed the earliest flying are working for the same corporations that the squads. He was first with a membership of our union is lot of firsts. With him were the three Reuther brothers. important that we have a relationship with the But Walter and Roy have barance of the labor passed away. And the surviving Victor is writing a movement in other countries whose members book and tying to build a Socialist bloc inside the are working for the same corporations that the Democratic party. membership of our union is So to "Emil" has gone the flaming torch - and the

HIRED GUN

clause in the industry -

with General Motors.

working for. It is important that we assist them development of more firsts. financially to build strong There appears to be a new one, in the creation of unions... This would help auto something called the Free unions in their drive for World Dept. The convention set it up as a regular section higher wages in other of the huge union's infrastructure. It used to be nations. Thus the work becomes a regular function under the new Free World the Free World Fund -

Dept. Times change, Men's which was financed by the psyches and intellectual interest on the multi conditioned reflexes rarely million - dollar strike fund. Now the Department will do. So it can be expected that Mazey and the men in move more solidly on the the UAW's high command international front. I see this as the beginning of actual are thinking in terms of global action, worldwide international solidarity with the militant and Socialist

automotive and metal

Free World Fund?" Mazey

asked and then answered

himself. "We are living in a

period of history where we

have multinational

corporations such as

General Motors Ford

Chrysler, General Electric,

International Harvester,

ACROSS

1 Sloping

30 Affirm

31 Headwear

32 Portico

33 A part of

England

Why did we establish the

workers' unions abroad.

It's intriguing to note that among the guests were the leaders of the German, Japanese and Republic of South Africa auto unions. So I thought I wouldn't let this transcript go by.

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If you think that to grow a beard is to acquire wisdom, a goat is a complete Plato.

10 Rich

16 Persia

source

11 Phrophet

20 Ventilate

21 Lamenta-

tions

23 Mass

24 Eggs

25 Chess

pieces

26 Mandible

27 Japanese

namé

28 Doze-

29 Neon

31 Fodder

34 Fold

37 Bird

35 Abate

38 Adage

39 Corner

40 Lease

42 Tall

43 English

22 Large tank

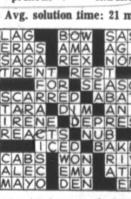
Caterpillar, and numerous Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Indian

#### 41 Metal prince 5 Biblical container 2 Masculine patriarch 42 Hasten name 8 Preserves 45 Region 3 Distribute 46 Spears 5 Medea sheltered 48 Lusatian peasant loved him 13 Sleeveless 49 Twilight 6 Woodwind 7 Forbid garment 50 Ova 51 Hardens 14 Miss 8 U.S. Adams 52 Lair president 15 Throw 53 Biblical 9 Mine overboard pronoun entrance 17 Penalty Avg. solution time: 21 min. 18 Sharp tool 19 Fish eggs 20 Later 21 Month (abbr.) 22 Compete 23 Females 26 Grating

37 Operated

38 Divest



44 Being 46 Jacksnipe

35 Forests 36 Month Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Permit 27 28 42 43

INSIDE WASHINGTON **Further Concessions** Feared By Congressmen

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN ... President Nixon has been of the \$2.6 billion. squarely up against two highly hazardous dilemmas in the eventful Moscow summit.

On one hand - he faced risky pitfalls and crafty stratagems in negotiating with the Kremlin rulers on nuclear weapons control, trade concessions and other thorny problems.

On the other - the President grimly knows well that everything said and done in the momentous deliberations will be exhaustively probed and analyzed by powerful Congressional leaders who are already voicing sharply challenging doubts and misgivings.

Further grievously complicating matters is that the overall atmosphere in both the U.S. and Russia is far different than the President's last trip there. In 1972, he was at the height of his popularity and effectiveness.

His "innovative" and "trail - blazing" diplomacy was acclaimed throughout the world.

This time he is under ferocious attack at home. and on uncertain footing abroad.

No one has been more acutely aware of that than the Soviet masters. They are fully apprized of the President's agonizing personal and political plight, and pressing need for a spectacular diplomatie triumph. It goes without saying they would seek to make the most of this.

That fear is already being bluntly raised on Capitol

Significantly, it's emanating from legislators who are not hostile to the President or clamoring for his scalp. For the most part they support his policies. But they have become profoundly uneasy about what "detente" has led to so far, and highly wary about any new deals with the Soviets.

In their emphatic opinion, The United States invariably comes out second

Somber Record Forcefully illustrative of this powerful bipartisan viewpoint is Sen. Harry Byrd, Ind.-Va., influential member of the Senate Armed Services and Finance Committees.

He charges flatly that while "detente" has paid off handsomely for the Soviets, the U.S. has gotten the short

end - and proves it. Cited as evidence are the three arms, trade and debt agreements in 1972.

Characterized by Byrd as

the "most dramatic" is the huge grain deal, which he maintains "was in effect a \$300 million subsidy" to Russia. And that wasn't all. "The Soviets borrowed the money from the U.S. government to pay for the wheat," points out Byrd. "In other words, Russia bought our wheat with our money. No wonder Brezhnev is so anxious to promote

detente. That deal, Bryd stresses, made it a lot easier for the Soviets to spend heavily on their huge military forces.

The second costly deal to the U.S. Byrd contends, was the SALT I agreement under which Russia was 'permitted to gain numerical superiority" with 1,618 intercontinental ballistic missiles (IBMs) against 1,054 for the U.S. In addition, the Soviets

obtained numerical advantage in missile carrying submarines and submarine - launched ballistic missiles. As a consequence, they are now building and modernizing 62 nuclear - powered submarines, while the U.S. is limited to 44.

With the third agreement. settlement of Russia's long pending \$11 billion World War II lend - lease debt, the U.S. not only wrote off all but \$2.6 billion but has yet to collect the relatively small amount due. Sardonically explains Byrd:

"The U.S. agreed to a settlement of the \$2.6 billion for \$722 million, about 28 cents on a dollar. But there is no assurance even that will be paid. Of that total, \$674 million is contingent upon granting the U.S.S.R. most - favored - nation status in tariffs, a concession many of us in Congress strongly oppose. That leaves only \$48 million

in assured repayment which is less than 2 percent

No wonder Byrd observes ironically

"Yes, let there be detente. But let it be based on reality. on recognition of Russia's ambitions and might, and the need for American strength - and not on wishes and unilateral concessions. Weakness has never been a basis for peace. The U.S. cannot afford to accept 'detente' which leaves open the way for global domination by the Soviets.

"The danger of 'detente' is that it tends to lull the U.S. into a false sense of security. Russia is playing a shrewd game. While the Soviet leaders have signed agreements with the U.S., we must remember they have received far more than they have given. That is true both in arms and in trade.

"Our representatives have been so anxious to get agreements that they are too willing to make unmatched concessions. Drawing The Line

There will be no extension of the highly controversial SALT I agreement without thorough Senate consideration and formal approval.

In other words, an extension will be considered a new treaty and require ratification.

That's the forceful notice served on President Nixon and Secretary Kissinger before they embarked for Moscow. It was made by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Arms Control Subcomittee - and leading critic of SALT I.

From authoritative State Department and Pentagon sources, Jackson learned that the President and Kissinger are considering proposing a three - year extension of the SALT I accord. It expires in 1977, and the inside information was that they favor continuing the pact to 1980 or longer on the premise that would provide time for working out a "comprehensive" SALT II treaty

While not definitely opposed to that, Jackson insists such an understanding must be submitted to the Senate for ratification. He maintains it constitutes a new agreement and therefore must be formally acted on by the Senate.

Secretary Kissinger is understood to hold that that isn't required; that extension of an existing treaty does not require Senate consideration.

## H. L. Hunt Writes

**GAS PREDICTION** COMING TRUE

Knowledgeable independent oil marketing executives find their latest predictions coming true. People from the oil industry were much in demand as speakers last fall and winter, with service clubs, trade associations consumer groups and just about everybody wanting somebody to tell them what happened and what would be next in the energy crunch.

Seasoned veterans in the industry were making predictions which differed from those of many in government and from some in major oil companies. Those who had lived through oil gluts knew how elastic the oil market can be. Despite the "official"

embargo by the Arabs. some of their rulers allowed their oil merchants to "leak" large quantities of petroleum in order to take advantage of high prices being offered. Thus, predictions by wise

independents were correct that gasoline would soon be more plentiful than expected - in the short run. Then look out for worse shortages than expected in the long run. Temporary sufficiency of supplies takes the pressure off for now but does nothing to insure future essential searching drilling and production. We still need incentives of the free market to do that.

"The trouble with many people in trying times is that they stop trying."



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PAMPA WINNER - Cedar Campus (number five), a Pampa-owned colt, resulted in the largest \$2.00 payoff of the summer thoroughbred and quarter horse season at Juarez (México) Race Track recently. Cedar Campus, owned and trained by James Chastain of Pampa, returned prices of \$86.20,

\$36.60 and \$3.80 when he disposed of seven horses in his first career victory in a five and one-half furlong race. Cedar Campus was ridden by Octavio Vargas of Mexico City.
(Correspondent Photo)

# Mets' Victory Wiped Out After Decision

the radio we hadn't won the

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The New York Mets congratulated each other with the traditional handshakes and headed to the dressing room.

"I was in the clubhouse

# Billie Jean Named Wimbledon Favorite

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - The British have long memories but Billie Jean King must be hoping this is the year they finally forget whatever it is that always has the crowd rooting for her opponent in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

It's been going on for quite a while now and there are divided opinions on the reason why. Some say it's because of her militant stand for professionalism in the days when amateur tennis seemed secure.

Some put it down to the British tradition of supporting the underdog. Practically everyone who plays Billie Jean these days fits into that category.

And some trace it back to a Wightman Cup incident of some years ago when Billie Jean appeared to suffer cramp andor stomach pains a tight tussle with Britain's Ann Hayden Jones, who slowed up her game because she thought it was taking unfair

#### **Amarillo Trips** Midland's Cubs

United Press International Frank Panick struck out 10 and gave up five hits Sunday night in winning his first game with El Paso, a 6-1 decision over San Antonio in Texas League play.

Amarillo defeated Midland 9-4 and Victoria beat Alexandria 5-2 in other

league games. Panick was in his first start since move up from Quad Cities in the Midwestern League. Dave Collins hit a two-run single for El Paso and the loss Kanderal of Switzerland went to Bob Grossman, 4-

winning hit to right in the remembered John Milner.

advantage - and lost

women's singles.

is a heavy betting favorite to

win this match and even

money to go on to take a

record sixth singles title

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prize of \$16,800. Total prize

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With play again starting

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Championships is \$234,480.

wistfully.

"I know the crowd will be

The umpires, after first ruling that Reggie Smith had trapped Jones' drive, changed their mind and ruled he caught the ball to end the inning.

The Mets were called back on the field and promptly lost in the 10th inning on a homer by Bake McBride. That made it a doubleheader sweep for the against me here," Billie Cards, who won the opener, Jean once said, somewhat Color the Mets blue.

Of course, Smith claimed Whatever the reason, Center Court, while he caught the ball Sunday. appreciating the talents of "I caught the ball reaching the American number one. for it with my glove. Maybe will not be shattered if she is the glove wasn't seen by the upset by France's Francoise first base umpire but (Paul) Durr today in their battle for Prvor (the second base a place in the last 16 of the umpire) had a clear view of But top-seeded Billie Jean

Pryor said, "I was on the edge of the grass. Perhaps I wasn't in the best position to see what happened. But I called it as I saw it.

Video replays seemed to indicate the ball was trapped and even a St. Louis

announcer -he asked not to be named - agreed that Pryor blew the call.

Sometimes an ump misses one. This was one of those times. You can't blame them. They've got a tough job," the announcer, a former player, said.

Chris Pelekoudas, the

crew chief who was the first-base umpire, seemed somewhat apologetic about it. "It was a revolting situation. I ruled the play was no catch but yet two umpires close to the play had different views. After talking it over, we decided that the call was Pryor's."

In the other games, Los Angeles downed San Francisco, 5-3, Atlanta downed Cincinnati, 7-4, Montreal routed Chicago 10-2. Pittsburgh swept Phildelphia, 11-8 and 3-2, and San Diego beat Houston, 6-5, in 11th innings, after losing the opener, 3-

In the American League. Cleveland downest Boston: 9-2. Chicago beat Minnesota. 8-3, but lost the second game, 6-3. Milwaukee beat Detroit, 4-1, but jost the

blanked New York, 3-0, Kansas City nipped Oakland, 8-7, and Texas downed California, 9-2. Dodgers 5, Giants 3:

Is Mike Marshall going to get a day off the rest of this season? The tireless Los Angeles reliever appeared in his 11th straight game. and pitched two innings of scoreless relief ball to nail down the triumph over San Francisco. Marshall has appeared in 51 of the 76 Dodger games. Bill Buckner's two-run homer in the eighth snapped a 3-3 deadlock and was the key

Atlanta overcame a 3-

0 deficit to down Cincinnati. The Braves cut the deficit to 3-2 in the fourth and won it with a four-run fifth. Carl Morton pitched a sevenhitter to get the win and boost his record to 10-6. Expos 10, Cubs 2:

Mike Jorgensen's twopast the Cubs

Braves 7, Reds 3:

run homer in the four-run first inning and Ron Fairly's threerun homer in the fiverun eighth lifted the Expos

# NFL Strike Launches Today

make up for the washouts caused by the rains of the first week, officials were Freedom, No Football," it might continue. hoping to fill the last 16 of the men's and women's NFL players launched a singles. Few of the seeded strike today that threatened men players were running to be disruptive, costly to into major opposition with the notable exception of topduration.

Almost without exception, seeded John Newcombe of Australia who meets Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia. taxi squadders prepared to Fourth-seeded Stan Smith man picket lines and boycott of Sea Pines, S.C., who has preseason training camps. beginning with the San been playing impressively, plays Jeff Borowiak of Diego Chargers Wednesday. Berkeley, Calif, and fifth-Player representatives of the 26 NFL teams reported seeded Biorn Borg of Sweden, the 18-year-old big solid support in their ranks. attraction for the schoolgirl "There won't be any

neutrals this time." Ed spectators, takes on Ismael Garvey: executive El Shafei of Egypt. Ninth-seeded Ken secretary of the NFL Players Association, said. Rosewall of Australia, who has been praying, at 39, for as the strike was comparatively easy automatically kicked off Sunday midnight. It was the matches on his way to the quarter-finals, should have second strike action by the his wish today against Petr pro football union and the fourth in major league sports since 1970. who is good but not yet that

John Thompson, Garvey's bargaining counterpart with the owners' Management Council, expressed disappointment that the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - strike was triggered but with rookies and free agents With the slogan "No declined to predict how long if necessary.

Bargaining talks under the auspices of the federal mediation service collapsed the owners and of long on the rocks of a series of 'freedom issue' demands by the players seeking the

veterans from superstars to right to switch teams when exercise a veto over possible trades. Garvey predicted a long

strike which could wreck the traditional televised NFL pre-season opener between the College All-Stars and the Miami Dolphin Super Bowl champions in Chicago July 26 as well as later exhibition games. "I'm confident we can

hold out on strike until a new collective bargaining agreement is signed," he said, adding that in his view the owners seemed embarked on a 'union-busting' course.

Thompson said all of the NFL teams were proceeding with plans for their preseason camps and to play exhibition schedules even

"Our current plans go on the assumption that our football fans want a football season and we're going to do ready for it." he commuted.

#### their contracts expire and to Skala Wins Top Prize In Jackson

MONTREAL (UPI) -Carole Jo Skala says it was a day when everything clicked and the 25-foot putt for an eagle on the 460yard eighth hole was the boost she needed to cruise to an easy win in the \$60,000 Peter Jackson Ladies Classic Sunday.

Mrs. Skala entered the final round with a onestroke lead and she toured the 6,345-yard Candiac Golf Course with a four-underpar 69 and an amazing 11under 208 for the 54hole event. Only 12 of the 63 pros were able to make or break par-219.

Mrs. Skala, 35, of Shingle Springs, Calif., received \$12,000 and a handcut crystal vase. The purse boosted her into the top 10 money winners on this year's Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

JoAnne Carner, winner of three of the last six LPGA tournaments, trailed Mrs. Skala by one stroke going into the final 18 holes, but she double bogeyed the 490yard, par-five first hole and

money winner with \$56,309.

# Williams Starts Tonight As California Manager

UPI Sports Writer Dick Williams, a world champion the last time he wore a baseball uniform, starts his comeback tonight as the manager of a lastplace team.

The ex-manager of the twotime world champion Oakland A's officially returns to the game in Anaheim, Calif., tonight, when he takes command of the California Angels. The Angels have lost 20 of their last 28 games and are in last place in the American League's Western Division.

Ironically, the party of the second part -Williams' opponents -will be his old club, the A's, who currently seem on their way to a third consecutive division title and possibly the AL

Williams will be taking over an Angel team which suffered a 9-2 loss to the Texas Rangers Sunday and is 10 games out of first place in its division.

The Rangers made a rout of the game by scoring six runs in the fifth inning and Jim Bibby scored his 11th victory of the season with the late-inning relief help of Steve Foucault. Bill Stoneman was kayoed in the big fifth inning and suffered his seventh straight loss as his season record dipped to

The Kansas City Royals defeated the A's, 8-7, the Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Red Sox, 9-2, Detroit topped Milwaukee, 3-2, after a 4-1 loss, the Baltimore Orioles downed the New York Yankees, 3-0, and Minnesota won over Chicago, 6-3, after an 8-3 defeat, in other AL games.

National League results were St. Louis over New York, 5-2 and 5-3, Pittsburgh over Philadelphia, 11-8 and 3-2, Montreal 10 Chicago 2, Atlanta 7 Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 3, and Houston 3 San Diego I in the first game and San Diego 6 Houston 5, in 11 innings, in the second.

hits, including a two-run single which climaxed the Rangers' six-run sixth-inning outburst. Tovar started the rally with a single, and other key hits before Cesar's second hit of the inning were run-scoring singles by Lenny Randle and Jeff Burroughs and a two-run double by Toby Harrah. Bob Oliver had three hits for the Angels.

Cesar Tovar had three

Pinch-hitter Buck Martinez' single with one out in the ninth inning capped a two-run rally which enabled the Royals to beat the A's. The A's had taken a 7-6 lead in the top of the inning when Bert Campaneris scored his third run of the game on an infield out by Reggie Jackson but consecutive singles by Amos Otis, Hal McRae and Fran Healy plus a walk to Richie Scheinblum tied the score for the Royals. Indians 9 Red Sox 2:

George Hendrick drove in four runs with a threerun homer and a single and Steve Arlin pitched a sixhitter for the Indians, who dealt Rick Wise his third loss. Hendrick has driven in 15 runs and batted .418 in his last 12 games. It was Arlin's first complete game in the

Brewers 4-2 Tigers 1-3: Charlie Moore's tworun double capped a threerun sixth inning as the Brewers' Ed Sprague raised his record to 5-1 in the first game of their doubleheader

at Detroit.

#### Watson Outstages Weiskopf To Capture Western Crown best finish a third place at

Watson has the confidence. two strokes, with a threeand optimism of a 24-yearold pro golfer.

Thus he was unperturbed Sunday when he began the last round of the \$200,000 Western Open trailing Tom Weiskopf by six strokes on one of the tougher golf courses the pros play, the 7.002-yard, par-71 Butler National Golf Club.

"I knew 1 was in good position to win if Tom made mistake," Watson said, "and he made some mistakes."

Watson was right. He shot the best round of the day among the 76 players, a twowon the \$40,000 top prize, his he earned \$74,973 with his

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tom first tournament victory, by over-par 287 for the 72 holes. Weiskopf's mistakes, the ones that hurt, came on the

> last two holes. He needed no better than pars on those difficult 454-yard and 446yard par 4s to win the tournament. He got a five on the 17th and then, tied with Watson at three-under par, his game collapsed. His big drive on 18 went to

the left into the water and after a penalty stroke, he missed the green with his approach, winding up with a double bogey.

win for two years. Joining under-par 69, made up eight the PGA tour in 1972, he everything we can to get strokes on Weiskopf and earned \$31,081, and in 1973

finished tied for fourth. This year, he had a onestroke lead after three rounds in the U.S. Open and finished tied for fifth. **Major League** 

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## Michie-Allen Take Title In PTC Doubles Affair

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New Pampa High tennis Sunday at the high school coach John Michie made his first competitive showing in town a success as he teamed with Jerry Allen, Jr., and Robinson won first. They the duo captured first place in the men's division of the Pampa Tennis Club Doubles Tournament Saturday and

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courts. In the women's division

Elaine Scott and Lynn defeated Lynn Robinson and Mary Hughes, 6-2, 6-3, in the semifinals and Dixie and Stacy Douglass, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals.

Michie and Allen stopped Jack Scott, Jr., and Jack Scott, Sr., 6-3, 6-0, in a semifinal match, and Bryan Kirby and Bob Melancon, 6-2, 6-1, in the finals.

The club's next tournament will be a whisk event Sunday. Interested people need to contact Bob or Betty Blake before 6 p.m. Saturday.

A singles tourney will be held July 12-14.

MEN'S

Semifinals — John Michie - Jerry Allen.
Jr. def. Jack Scott - Jack Scott, Jr. 6-3.
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4 Left In World Soccer Cup

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) - The world soccer cup narrowed down today to four possible winners -West Germany, Holland, Brazil or Poland.

The two finalists will be decided Wednesday when the 'high-flying Dutchmen, favorites at 13-8, take on Brazil at Dortmund and West Germany meets Poland in Frankfurt Though the organizers

planned the competition on mini-league basis, the Wednesday games will be in effect "semifinals" as onthe old knockout basis. This is because the four

frontrunners all won their first two games in the second final round, leaving Argentina, East Germany. Sweden and Yugoslavia to battle for a runner-up position:

In a goal-burst of exciting football Sunday, West Germany crushed Sweden. 4-2. Brazil powered to a 2victory over Argentina, Poland edged Yugoslavia, 2-1, and Holland coasted home, 2-0, against East Germany.

Holland and West Germany will have the advantage in Wednesday's games since a draw will be enough to see them through to the final in Munich July 7. Dutch Coach Rinus Michels predicted an exciting game with Brazil. "Both teams play attacking football," he said. Goals by Johan Neeskens

assured victory for the Dutch Sunday. Brazilian manager Mario Zagalo said his side would have to play better football

"I am not fully satisfied." he said after goals by Rivelino and Jairzinho took his side to victory despite a Brindisi success for Argentina. "Our object is to reach the final but we must produce stronger football against Holland.

Poland's team manager, Kazimierz Gorski said he was convinced his side could reach the finals after winning every game it has played in the tournament. Grzegorz Lato, highest in-

dividual scorer in the tournament, brought his tally to six with the winning goal against Yugoslavia after Valdimir Deyna (penalty) and Yugoslavia's Stanislaw Karasi had netted. The thriller of the day was

West Germany's meeting with underdog Sweden. The Swedes shocked the 67,000 sell-out crowd by scoring first against the run of play with a superb volley from Ralf Edstroem.

and Robby Rensenbrinck to reach the final.

> never recovered. Miss Carner, 35, of Lakeworth. Fla., had rounds of 71, 69 and 71 for a secondplace total of 211. Her prize of \$6.500, lifted her into second position on this year's LPGA money winners list with \$54,457 JoAnn Prentice is the top

> and straight all afternoon,' Mrs. Skala said. "The 25tremendous lift. But an 11 under par, I don't know how I did it.

> Dallas, Tex., and Donna Caponi Young, 29, of Woodland Hills, Calif., each picked up \$3,800 for their third-place tie at 215. Miss Palmer was 68-74-73 for the tournament while Mrs. Young recorded 72-69-74 for the three rounds.

#### **Baseball Standings** By United Press International National League

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Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT) Atlanta (P. Niekro 8-6), 7:30

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Sandra Palmer, 33, of

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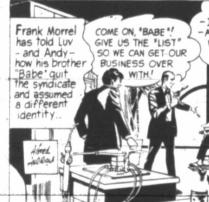
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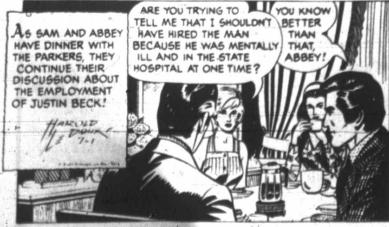
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# TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH ice Need Warnings, Regulations

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Thank you for your article on crab lice. Last spring I called the board of health regarding the obnoxious practice of allowing the trying-on and returning of intimate apparel. Strangely enough, the so-called exclusive stores are the worst offenders.

Earrings for pierced ears are not returnable or exchangeable but underwear, pantyhose, slacks, etc. are.

The board of health could find no ruling to cover such a situation, but surely there must be some way to stop this filthy practice.

Perhaps you can do something about this. I am getting too old to play Crusader Rabbit. The stores have contacted have as much as told me to mind my own business. Guess they feel one person is no threat.

With the tremendous increase in lice - all kinds. head lice, crab lice, body lice - your point is well-taken.

Regulations for fitting and trying on clothes vary from

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. communities, not yours, 1 restrictions are much more

rigid. Because of this variation. I don't see that I am in any position to try to campaign for changes in the 49 or 50 states in which this column is printed, but I do think it worthwhile to call attention to the plague of lice that has

set it. Five years ago I almost never received a letter about lice. Today I get a steady procession of such letters. Medical statistics say that epidemics are breaking out. Sale of anti-louse remedies (both good and bad) confirm it.

And in recent months I have been getting letters telling of outbreaks involving scores and sometimes hundreds of pupils in schools. Lice concentrate in hairy

parts of the body, head, underarms, and pubic area, because they lay their eggs there and attach the eggs to hair strands. Hence hairy areas are the ones primarily involved in transmission.

What may be necessary in the way of public state to state, and store to regulations, I'm not store, and in some prepared to say, except that

if these epidemics continue I think you'll find that think public outery will force such action. It's always a question of how much people will stand for before they get tough!

I will make this suggestion so far as clothing try-ons are concerned. I think it will apply mostly to women. Wear protective garments, such as panties, panty girdles or such, when trying on clothes. It will at least give you some protection - and in case (horrors!) you happen to be the unproud possessor of a colony of lice, it will make it that much less likely you can pass them on to

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After having some corns removed. I was told by my podiatrist, "You do not have any cancer in your system." I asked how he could tell and he said, "Just by looking at your feet."

som eone else.

Do you know how he could make such a remark and what made him say such athing? - Mrs. J.F.H.

No. I have no idea why he should say such a thing except that he's obviously a blabbermouth. If any such positive method existed, it

value - which is more than I can say for his loose talk. Professionals of any branch should know better.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A man being interviewed on TV made the statement that if a person has a crease in the ear lobe, it is a sign of an oncoming heart attack. Is this true? I have quite a deep crease in my left ear lobe. - E.S.

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How in the world could an oncoming heart attack change the shape of the ears? In other words, pay no attention to balderdash which is no less patently ridiculous because it happened to have been mouthed by somebody on

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, for a copy of his booklet, "How, to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self addressed, stamped evnelope and 25 cents. Copyright 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

#### IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Crowds Cheer Groucho M

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - Groucho Marx at 83.has seen his kid fans come as close to causing a riot as those of Elvis Presley, Tom Jones or the Beatles. To get Groucho and gir!

friend Erin Fleming into the Sutton Theater for a "Re-premiere" of "Animal Crackers," mounted police spurred their horses up onto the sidewalk on E. 57th St., to open a path. Young Marxists, not to be

confused with Karl Marxists, were trying to jump onto policemen's shoulders to grab at Groucho. Guests clutching tickets took a mauling pushing their way in while foreigh visitors exclaimed Incredible 'It was dangerous for

Groucho," said Miss Fleming, shaken by her ownroughing-up. "He is very Girls in their teens like the

Sinatra bobbysoxers of the 1940s were shrieking, "He's here. Joanna, he's here!" And he wasn't. Arriving a half hour late, he was also shaken.

His beret still on, he said, I'm delighted to be here although I was almost

By EDWARD LECHTZIN

UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) - The

producers of fiber glass are

stepping up their campaign

to put American metorists

on a ribbon of glass instead

Owens-Corning Fiberglas

Corp., one of two U.S.

producers of the material, is

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normal wear-and

improves a vehicle's

handling. But since the

radial began capturing

attention several years ago,

steel has been used for the

Fiber glass

manufacturers say tests

show the fiber glass radial

performs as well as steel

radials and sell for up to 20

"A recent national survey

showed that over 50 per cent

of the radials sold in the

replacement market were

priced at more than \$60

while the median price of all

replacement tires was

\$34.22," says William Jenks.

manager of Tire Cord

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"Stated another way, tire

spend double the amount

replacement tires for the

Corning Fiberglas.

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award, he said, "It's all a lie. I have to give it back but I'm gonna sell it back instead. Three cheers for the red, white and blue, andthank you all.'

For the remainder of Groucho's visit to NY, his managers will purposely mislead people about his itinerary to prevent such crowds. Groucho has surrendered in his campaign against neckties in fancy restaurants. Arriving at the Cote basque for dinner, he said, "O.K., gimme the tie."

Archie Bunker was one of the most ogled celebrities at the Nelson Rockefellers' party for Secretary Kissinger. Archie - Carroll O'Connor - told friends "It's doubtful" whether he'll return to "All in the Family" - at least on the scheduled starting date July 17. He's sued Tandem Productions for \$64,000 he says they owe him.

"There are a lot of things wrong," said O'Connor, "But I'm not tired of my image. The reaction of people as I go around NY shows I've given a lot of enjoyment. Every actor would like to be in a hit like

privilege of riding on

radials," says Jenks, point-

ing out that an all-glass

radial would sell for about

\$15 less than its steel-belted

By 1976, according to

Jenks, 20 per cent of all

radial passenger tires will

contain fiber glass-either

all-glass or just in the belts.

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belts were added under the

carcass to eliminate flexing

of the tread at high speeds

which rubbed the tread

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the carcass run at right

angles to the center line of the tire. This allows the tire

sidewall to flex more,

leaving the tread flat on the

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completely eliminated

which makes the radial

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One thing radials haven't

been is quiet. The ride is

usually harder. Passengers

experience more feel of the

At its research laboratory

in Granville, Ohio, Owens-

Corning Fiberglass has

developed a tire carcass

that uses just one ply of fiber

glass tire cord instead of two

as in most tires. This helps

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buyers are being asked to to make the all-glass tire

they usually spend on carcass as well as in the

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radials?

movie star tried to get out of

a picture because he didn't

THE MIDNIGHT EARL A celebrity's wife

murdered." Accepting an this. That's what acting is all about.

"However," he said, "I'm not sure entertainers help candidates by campaigning for them. The public may resent it. I think I lost votes for McGovern by working for him.

Carol Channing apologized to Secretary Kissinger at the Rockefeller party for thinking, from watching him on TV, that he looks like Otto Preminger. Carol and husband Charles Love went to the party after "Lorelei," arriving with the dessert. Despite the Rockefeller menu, Carol ate the food from the thermos bottle she carried containing organically grown pork.

As Atlantic City's Steel Pier opened for what looks like a boom season. George Mamid Jr. said he is lucky in the attractions he repeats. 'The dolphins never go on

strike as long as you give them their fish," he said. and the diving horses would just as soon do eight shows a day as two because the water cools them off." SECRET STUFF: A big

like the real-live guy he was supposed to portray ... Richard Burtoh got an ovation at "Moon for the Misbegotten" and caused a traffic jam leaving. His movie "The Klansman" is reportedly a sleeper ... Imelda Marcos will be live on TV from Manila for the Miss Universe show Sat. night July 20. It'll be 10 o'clock Sunday morning in Manila and yet the audiences'll be black tie.

reportedly went back to her With the liber glass tire cord former boy friend, who says industry running at about 50 he can get her to go back to per cent of capacity, there him for \$75Gs ... Barbra should be no difficulty Streisand'll make a film meeting the increased with Kris Kristofferson in November ... Times Sq. Why the change to area detective warns about prostitutes who are female impersonators, and beat up their 'customers' ... Actor industry has been the belted Gene Barry, who was TV's bias tire in which fiber glass Bat Masterson, stars at the **BIG GEORGE!** tread on top of the tire

Novel July 4: they're calling it "Bat Day"

SHOW BIZ QUIZ: What famous mystery character was played on radio by Orson Welles? Ans. to Friday's: Tom Conway succeeded his brother George Sanders in the title role of the "Falcon" film series.

Alan King'll play a double-header at the Concord July 6 - a tennis exhibition in the afternoon, starring in the cafe at night

Josh Logan and Eugen Wolsk raised \$500Gs for the Bette Davis musical "Miss Moffett' in only two auditions ... Singer Thelma Carpenter'll be working with Teddy Wilson at Carnegie Hall Saturday --first time they've worked together since she was his band singer in 1939.

The TV fad next season may be female cops; there are four series in the works (including Angle Dickin's on's "Policewoman") Shepheard's has New

York's earliest and latest cafe shows - Jazz at Noon, on Fridays, and at 1 a.m.-I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH

A lot of men come back married from those wild Singles Weekends. But, explains Herb Sherry, that's the way they went there. WISH I'D SAID THAT: The average pencil is seven

inches of lead, and a half inch of eraser - just in case you thought optimism was dead. - Robert Brault. REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The louder he talked of his honor, the faster we counted the

spoons." - Ralph Waldo Emerson EARL'S PEARLS: It was Fred Allen's line about TV: "When you're home, sick, and want to get out, turn on TV. Nothing will get you out of the house as fast.

"And all these years," writes Roy Nenerson, "I thought that 'executive privilege' meant havingyour own key to the washroom.' That's earl, brother.

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PUBLIC HEARING Grandview Hopkins Independent School
District Board of Trustees will meet in a
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The hearing is set for Tuesday, July 2, 1974
from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. The hearing will be
held at the Grandview Hopkins School.

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Notice Of Board Of Equalization Meeting Alasreed Independent School District In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regular convened and sitting notice is hereby given that said Roard of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Alasreed, Gray & Donley County, Texas, at 1 to 7 o'clock P.M. beginning on Friday the 18th day of July, 1974, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all property situated in the said Alasreed independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1974, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF E QUALIZATION OF Alasreed Independent School District, Gray & Donley County, Texas, at Alasreed. Texas, the 28th day of June, A. D., 1974.

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Texas' geography are the Lakes, Brazos and Hill Country Trails.

The listed attractions for all seven trails total 354. The four primary West Texas trails count up 202 among themselves; in a region larger than most of the 49 other states.

Other states, in fact have

Multiple choice is the begun to emulate Texas' frontier forts: Richardson name of the vacation game geographic approach to and Belknap in the travel - Montana and Missouri, for example while Montana. Wyoming, the Dakotas and Nebraske have formed a region known as the Old West Trail.

> Information on the seven West Texas Trails is available from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in its new Wonderful West Texas Fun and Adventure Map.

> Abilene is the home of the Texas Forts Trail Association and the West Texas Chamber. This spring the Forts Trail Association, recognizing new travel needs because of fuel, painlessly 'drew and quartered' the trail into four quadrants.

The rangeland trail was presented as four "mini-trails." Each contained two of the old

northeast, Phantom Hill and Griffin in the northwest, Chadbourne and Concho in the southwest, and McKavett and Mason in the southest.

The idea was a closer-to-home approach for the 691-mile Forts Trail.

The starting point for each trail and the number of its attractions are: Mountain, El Paso, 59; Pecos, Odessa, 42; Plains, Amarillo, 42; Forts, Abilene, 49; Lakes, Dallas, 62; Brazos, Waco, 43; and Hill Country, San Antonio, 48.

Brochures of the travel trails, and of the Fun and Adventure Map, may be obtained from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Box 1561, Abilene, 79604.

#### **Investment Chatter**

With the market sharply oversold, there is a strong likelihood that the industrials will arrive at the 850 to 860 zone within two weeks," says Merkin & Co., 'but chances are this advance will be restricted to blue chips and high flyers and lack overall breadth." Even though near-term trading risks should

pointing downward and caution must be exercised." Public companies should "not give up on Wall Street" despite the disappointing performances of most stocks, says Martin A. Cohen Associates of Fairfield, Conn. The firm points out Wall Street traditionally has provided the financing for business

expansion and acquisition.

community today will find it more difficult to arrange equity financing when the investment climate chan-

ges," it adds. "Reported profits were up some 27 per cent in 1973 and up close to 20 per cent yeartoyear, in the first quarter of 1974, but common stock prices over the same period improve in the next two have shown one of the worst weeks, the firms warns "the declines in decades." mator forces are still according to Argus Research Corp. The firm predicts a 10 per cent gain in

1975 profits, which will not sharp price increases of 1974. "The combination of a profits of higher quality and a substantial decline in short-term interest rates will lift stock prices some 20 to 25 per cent from present at all, it was noted. levels over the yext year." it

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Servicemen and ready coverage in writing. They the VGLI program. may elect to be insured for \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000, or not

Another provision -Extends full-time SGLI established, effective coverage to about one

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increasing and extending Group Life Insurance insurance coverage for 6.8 (VGLI) which would provide coverage in amounts of \$5,000, \$10,000. \$15,000 and \$20,000. Servicemen leaving active.

> medical examination. Also eligible for VGLI are 2.7 million veterans whose four years ago. This group must apply withine one year of the effective date of the VGLI program, Coker said.

When an individual's five be inflated artificially by the reservists are insured year term VGLI runs out, he automatically under may convert to an Servicemen's Group Life individual policy by 10 per cent advance in Insurance (SGLI) unless applying in writing to a they decline the additional company participating in country's national security.

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