Nixon arrived in Iran's capital

today for an overnight visit and

talks with the Shah on regional

The President and Mrs. Nix-

on were greeted at Tehran's

Mehrabad Airport by the 52-

year-old monarch and Empress

Farah after a flight from Kiev.

the Nixons' last stop in the So-

viet Union following a week of

summit talks between the Pres-

Massive security precautions

were taken against attacks by

urban guerrillas and other dis-

sident Iranians who were told

by Baghdad broadcasts to dis-

Among the topics expected to be discussed during the five

hours of talks between the two

leaders were the future of the

Indian Ocean and the Persian

Gulf area, which holds 60 per

cent of the world's known oil

The Shah would like to see the

United States and Soviet Union

agree to let Iran act as the

policeman of the area with-

out big power interference.

Failing that, the Shah was ex-

rupt the visit.

ident and Kremlin leaders.

and world matters.

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WHEN DOES IT START?—Three Pampa youths watched workmen yesterday as they set up the equipment for the annual "Pride of Pampa" carnival sponsored by the Pampa Band Boosters Club. From left are Bobby Hargrove. 12. son of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Hargrove: Freddie Betchan, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betchan; and Roy Rippetoe, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rippetoe. The carnival, under the direction of Lionel Shows of Kansas. will be open each evening through Saturday to help the Harvester Band and other organizations raise funds for their

(Staff Photo by John Ebling

Four Persons Killed As Training Plane Crashes

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Three pilots and an inspector from the Federal Aviation Agency were killed Tuesday morning when a Delta Airlines DC-9 plane crashed and burst into flames at Greater Southwest airport here while on a training flight. Names of the victims were not released immediately

Tarrant County Medical examiner Feliks Cwozdz Confirmed that the pilots and the FAA inspector, the only persons aboard, were killed inside the burning plane.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Supreme Court today approved

the method used by Texas and

18 other states to reduce assist-

ance to needy families with

Nixon administration

3 DIE, 8 HURT

The vote was 5-4 with the four

some outside income.

The crash occurred shortly

A Department of Public Safety officer who witnessed the crash said the plane hit the ground tail first and then skidded about half a mile as it burst into flames.

"The wings were tipping to one side and then the other. said officer David McNatt. "It's nose pointed upward as it hit the

Delta Airlines officials said the plane was on a routine check

consumed the aircraft ham-

Supreme Court OK's Method

appointees and Justice Byron-

R. White in the majority. The

four dissenters said the cut

system violated federal welfare

At the same time, the court

rejected claims Texas was dis-

criminating against blacks and

A long column of smoke boiled up from the plane as fire

national Airport, formerly known as Amon Carter Field, has been used by a number of Airlines and military units in re-

Gowzdz said the four bodies

The DC-9 is a standard pas-

senger jet that can carry up to

Greater Southwest Inter-

70 passengers on short hauls.

were badly burned.

A similar crash occurred in 1965 when several Air National Guard men died when a plane was practicing "touch and go

cent years as a training facil-

Bremer Pleads Innocent Again

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) - Arthur H. Bremer pleaded innocent today to state charges in connection with the shooting of Gov. George C. Wallace and the wounding of three other persons.

Circuit Court.

to federal charges last Wednes-

The 21-year old Milwaukee man was indicted last Tuesday on six counts for each of the four persons injured. He was charged with attempted murder, assault and battery, assault with intent to murder, assault with intent to maim and two violations of state gun con-

The injured, in addition to

May. Prior to Thursday's The shootings took place at a Wallace campaign rally at a Laurel, Md. shopping center storm, in which .38 inch was recorded, rainfall for May was 1.94 inches.

About 2.88 inches have fallen on the city since Thursday. nearly half of the year's total of moisture to date.

Discuss Issues Of A like to stay another week," Nixon told Lyashko's wife and Mrs. Vladimir Scherbitasky. wife of the Ukrainian Communist party chief, as they prepared to leave for the airport.

Nixon And Shah Of Iran

tentions in the Gulf. Wearing a gray suit, white shirt and blue and gray tie, the Nixon with a smile. President looked tried but smiled as he said goodbye at the

raine and other officials. The weather was clear and balmy as the President and Mrs. Nixon boarded Air Force One after an overnight stop in Kiev, the capital of the Soviet

Kiev airport to President

Alexander Lyashko of the Uk-

diminished U.S. support. The

Soviet government's recent

friendship treaties with India

and the hostile regime in neigh-

boring Iraq have increased

Iran's sense of isolation, and it

is suspicious of Moscow's in-

Road Washed Out By Heavy Rains

City garbage trucks toda, were using a temporary cross-over while workmen were rebuilding a low-water crossing that was washed out near the city sewage plant in Monday morning's heavy rainfall.

The Nixons' flight from Mos-

cow to the Ukrainian capital

was delayed nearly an hour

when the Soviet jetliner pro-

vided for them developed en-

gine trouble on the ground.

They switched to another Ilyu-

postpone until today an appear-

ance at Kiev's tomb of an un-

Nixon spends tonight in Teh-

ran, the Iranian capital, then

flies to Warsaw on Wednesday

for another overnight stop and a

meeting with Edward Gierek

the chief of the Polish Commu-

nist party. During the visit Sec-

retary of State William P. Ro-

gers and Foreign Minister Ste-

fan Olszowski will sign a con-

sular agreement that was un-

The President flies home to

der negotiation for 10 years.

532 Persons

Lose Lives

In Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents around the

The National Safety Council-

had estimated in advance that

between 530 and 630 persons.

might be killed on streets and

highways from 6 p.m. local time

During the 1971 Memorial

Day holiday, also a three-day

period. The Associated Press

counted 553 deaths in traffic.

The highest toll for any three-

day observance of the holiday

Hot weather sent more swim-

mers than ever into the water

and drownings helped swell the

violent death toll in Texas dur-

ing the Memorial Day weekend.

In the holiday period from 6

p.m. Friday to midnight Mon-

day. The Associated Press

gathered reports of 42 fatal-

ities-24 in traffic accidents, 13

by drowning and five shootings.

was 597 in 1969.

Friday to midnight Monday.

nation claimed 532 lives during

the Memorial Day weekend.

Washington on Thursday

known World War II soldier.

No Secret Agreement On Viet Reached: Aide

shin 62.

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) - President Nixon and the Soviet leaders reached no secret agreements on Vietnam or any other controversial question, presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger

This is not the way these things happen." Nixon's assistant for national security affairs told newsmen a few hours after the President and Mrs. Nixon arrived in Kiev, the capital of the Soviet Ukraine, for an overtht stop en route to Iran.

Questioned closely about Nixon's extensive talks in Moscow about Vietnam. Kissinger said: "I just do not want to speculate about what the results may be."

He said there had been too many predictions about the war in the past and he would prefer to await concrete develop-

One big question, said Kissinger, is how Hanoi will view Nixon's summit talk. Asked if American negotiators suffered any disappointments, the Nixon adviser said they got more or less what they expected and hoped for "give or take 10 per-

Kissinger added that the summit had been so carefully prepared that each side knew pretty much what to expect. He said the two governments agreed in advance: "Don't let's surprise each other at the sum-

Bremer was taken from Baltimore County Jail before dawn and brought under heavy guard to the Prince Georges County

Bremer had pleaded innocent

Year's Total Of Rain Rises To 5.68 Inches The rains of the past few days have brought the year's total of moisture for Pampa to 5.68 inches, with 4.82 inches falling trol laws.

in May. Wallace, were Alabama State Just over half of May's total Trooper Capt. E.C. Dothard, came in the thunderstorm Secret Service agent Nicholas hitting the area early Monday Zarvos, and Dora Thompson, a morning, when an official 2.45 Wallace campaign worker from inches were recorded. Only .86 inch had fallen before Alabama.

Wallace remains hospitalized in a Silver Spring, Md., hospital, where doctors say his con"Why not?" Mrs. Lyashko re-

"We'll get fired." said Mrs.

at home if I didn't go.'

The President commented "I think I'd get in a little trouble

in Kiev, presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen that Nixon and the Soviet leaders reached no secret agreements on Vietnam or any other controversial questions.

"This is not the way these things happen." the President's assistant for national security affairs said.

Moscow's major newspapers published the text today of the

American-Soviet relations signed Monday by President Nixon and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Most papers front-paged photographs of the signing in the Kremlin

The government daily, Izvestia, normally an afternoon newspaper, skipped Monday's edition in order to come out this morning with coverage of the signing and of Nixon's

Huge Red Railroad Yard Struck By U.S. Bombers

SAIGON (AP) - American fighter-bombers raided one of North Vietnam's biggest railroad yards Monday, leaving the yards on the outskirts of Haiphong engulfed in explosions and flames, and wrecked 16 bridges across the country, the U.S. Command announced today. One Marine A6 jet from the carrier Coral Sea was shot down, but the two fliers nursed it out to sea, and a helicopter pulled them out of the water.

The strikes against the Uong Bi railroad yard 10 miles northeast of the port city were the first there in the stepped up bombing of North Vietnam which began April 6.

The yard reportedly serviced North Vietnam's entire railroad system, including the northwest and northeast lines to China. Meanwhile, a task force of

three cruisers and two destroyers ranged up and down the coast, shelling targets from 10 The delay forced Nixon to miles north of the demilitarized zone to within 29 miles of Hai-

The U.S. Command reported that American pilots flew more than 250 strikes across North riod ending at 5 P.M. Monday.

In the ground war, there were reports of the first withdrawa of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam since they

County Solons Schedule June 1 Meet

The agenda for the June 1 meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court reflects the vacation season with only three items for consideration

Considering routine is the authorization of County Judge Don Cain to execute a renewal of the lease for office space in the courthouse annex with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Soil Conservation ervice.

The panel will also consider escinding a recent move to dispose of a precinct one elevating grader through private sale. The machine had been advertised for bids and none were received. The alternative will be to re-advertise for bids to dispose

of it at public sale. Regular approval of salaries and bids will comprise the remainder of business.

The meeting, set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the county courtroom is open to the public.

started their big offensive two months ago. U.S. military sources said

elements of two North Vietnamese divisions had pulled back into Cambodia from An Loc, the besieged provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon. Both were reported badly battered by B52 bomb strikes.

The enemy pressure on An Loc itself has eased, but North Vietnamese forces have intensified shelling along Highway 13 south of the devastated town and are keeping a relief column from getting through.

Field reports said the enemy gunners on Monday slammed sitions along the highway two to 10 miles south of An Loc. Twenty South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 109 wounded

In the central highlands. South Vietnamese troops fought for a sixth day against North Vietnamese forces in the southern and northern sectors of Kontum, Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported the North Vietnamese appeared to have backed off on the northwestern side of the provincial capital.

The U.S. Command an Army OH6 observation helicopter was shot down six miles northwest 2,400 rocket and mortar shells of Kontum and the two crew-. nto three South Vietnamese po- men were missing.

HHH, McGovern Slate 2nd TV Debate Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern are heading into their second campaign confrontation in pivotal California still debating the issues of the first-welfare and the war.

Humphrey slapped at McGovern welfare proposals, McGovern at Humphrey's record on Vietnam policy as the two Democratic senators prepared to face each other in a nationally televised appearance tonight.

And Minnesota's Humphrey sought to revive and take over a familiar issue by challenging McGovern to disclose how much money he is spending on the California presidential primary campaign.

There was irony in that, since it was McGovern who first made public his over-all campaign finances, and turned the topic into a major issue at the start of the primary season. That was in New Hampshire. when he was rated at best a long shot in the race.

Now it is McGovern versus Humphrey, head to head, for 271 Democratic presidential nominating votes in the California primary a week away

Their campaign tone since Sunday night, when they appeared together in a national television interview indicated the dispute might become even more heated as they met again. The television appearances,

billed as debates but actually joint interviews broadcast by the national television networks, have become centerpieces in the California cam-

Humphrey planned two campaign appearances in Los Angeles today, then set aside time to prepare for the television appearance. McGovern scheduled a news conference on conversion of the economy to a schedule to rest and get ready for the second round

It will be broadcast on the National Braodcasting Co. program-"Meet the Press," for an hour beginning at 9:30 p.m. EDT. The final McGovern-Humphrey matchup is schediled Sunday, on the American Braodcasting Co.

Humphrey raised the finance question in Sacramento Monday, saying that "the selling of a president ought not to become a habit in this country.

The former vice president said his California primary campaign had cost \$299,000 through May 22. That partial accounting did not cover the period after costly radio and television commercials began.

A McGovern spokesman, Kirby Jones, said the primary campaign budget for the South Dakota senator is \$1.25 million.

Humphrey is known to be facing a financial squeeze in his California campaign, and McGovern is certain to out spend him by a wide margin.

In San Diego Monday. McGovern said Humphrey is a former defender of U.S war policy in Vietnam who "now goes across this land posing as a convert to peace, and I don't intend to let him get away with

Court Rejects Appeal To Review Decision Outlawing Death Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today rejected an appeal by California to review a state supreme court decision outlawing the death pen-

The high court currently is considering whether to abolish capital punishment across the land as being in violation of the federal Constitution. The Justices gave no reason for declining unanimously to add California's appeal to its docket. Still before the court for an

expected ruling next month are other appeals testing the constitutionality of the death penal-

The California court held 6-1 Feb. 18 that the death penalty "may no longer be exacted" in that state because it violates the state Constitution. The action spared the lives of the 102

men and 5 women who make up the nation's largest death row population. They include Sirhan Sirhan, the assassin of former U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. and mass murderer Charles Manson. California's petition for re-

view, filed March 31 by Evelle J. Younger, the state attorney general, called the decision "an unseemly rush to judgment" while the death penalty issue was pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Younger contended that the 'state ground" asserted by the California court, a provision in the California Constitution, was 'palpably transparent" and that the ruling consequently should be reviewed by the U.S. court.

The California Constitution prohibits "cruel or unusual punishment" while the federal

Constitution prohibits "cruel and unusual punishments." Since the California court found the death penalty both cruel and unusual, Younger argued, it was really interpreting the Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Proponents of capital punishment, including Gov. Ronald Reagan, followed up the decision by backing an amendment to the state Constitution specifically authorizing the death penalty. The move failed in the California Senate in early May. However, there is a drive to reinstate the death penalty in California through an initiative measure.

The California case directly involved Robert P. Anderson. 34, who was under death sentence for the 1965 murder of a San Diego shopkeeper.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Police say Sen. B. Everett Jordan apparently was not the target of a young gunman who killed trist's office when the rifle shots rang out Monday among three persons and wounded hundreds of holiday shoppers at eight others before taking his own life at a shopping center where the senator was cam-

The gunman "just broke out his gun and started shooting. first one way and then another." Police Chief Robert Goodwin said. "We don't know why he was there." A witness, Bruce, Bland of Raleigh, said the gunman was "aiming at mything that moved."

Police Capt. C.H. Haswell said he doubted Jordan was the target because so many people were shot.

Solon Said Not Target Of Young N. C. Gunman Jordan, a Democrat on an unannounced handshaking tour. was rushed into an optome-

> North Hills Shopping Center. Jordan was not hurt, but his news secretary. Wes Hayden, was shot in the back. Hayden was reported in serious condi-

tion at a hospital. Jordan, 75, said, "I have no reason to believe anyone would try to kill me." He and his opponent in the Democratic primary runoff, U.S. Rep. Nick Galifianakis of Durham, had declined protection offered by state authorities after the shooting of Gov. George C.

To Cut Aid To Needy Families chicanos and that states should not apply larger percentage cuts to families with dependent children than to the blind and the aged.

The vote on these points was

Said Justice William Rehnquist for the majority, "It is not irrational for the state to believe that the young are more adaptable than the sick and the elderly, especially because the latter have less hope of improving their situation in the years remaining to them." In other actions today, the

-Agreed to rule on the power of grand juries to force witnesses to give samples of their voices and handwriting. -Rejected an appeal by Cali-

fornia to review the state su-

oreme court decision outlawing

the death penalty. Inside Today's News Pages

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Demo Lt. Governow Candidates Seen To Debate On Television

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Prospects for a public debate between the two Democrats in a hot race for the lieutenant governor's nomination brightened today as the June 3 runoff

primary drew near. This development shared interest today with further public endorsements calculated to win votes for various candidates.

There was no letup, mean while, in verbal sparring between Democratic opponents in the races for governor and U.S. senator, plus the principals in several other contests.

State Sen. Wayne Connally said he had asked all major television stations to make available one hour of free timebefore Saturday's balloting for him and Bill Hobby the Houston newspaper executive running against Connally for lieutenant governor, to air "the real issues of this state's future.

This "is the only way the people of Texas can know the real issues and the candidates' stand on these issues." Connally asserted.

Hobby rejoined' "I'll be glad to go anywhere for a statewide TV debate. I'm kind of puzzled. though, about this sudden call for a debate because Connally didn't show up for one scheduled today (Monday, on KTRH Radio in Houston).

Mentioning that he and Connally already had engaged in a televised debate in Dallas. Hobby went on to say that he expected to air his views along with his opponent again Wednesday noon at Press Club of Dallas and that evening on a Dallas TV station.

New endorsements were made public in both the battle between Dolph Briscoe and Rep. Frances Farenthold for the Democrats' gubernatorial nomination and the Connally-Hobby struggle.

The Temple Daily Telegram disclosed Monday it is backing Briscoe and Hobby

Both men are from old line. well respected families." the Temple newspaper said in an editorial. "Both are well known and respected in their fields. Neither needs the job, yet each has decided to place himself in the eve of the storm. Both are capable. Both are mature. Both have the interests of Texas at

heart The Telegram went on to observe that Briscoe and Hobby possess "substantial personal fortunes" and are "willing to forego much of their private lives and commit themselves to making Texas a better place...Texas needs that kind of

unselfish devotion right now. In similar vein, the El Paso Times also called for the nomination of Briscoe. Hobby and incumbent Robert Calvert in his bid for another term as state comptroller

Briscoe "has promised to devote his time and talent to the interests of Texans." the Times commented. "There can be no denying the talent he possesses." It added that he has steered a middle of the road course in his campaign" and he will be "capable of dealing with all factions of Texas politics.

The El Paso newspaper said Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc. Penner and Smith, Inc.
Prev Close Open High Low Last
Peb. 34.97 35.19 34.92 35.06
April 34.85 34.75 34.90 34.85 34.85
June 77.65 37.82 27.17 37.82 37.15
June 35.72 35.75 35.90 35.70 35.90
Oct 34.50 34.75 34.85 34.75 34.85
Dec 34.55 34.55 34.70 34.87 34.85
Dec 34.55 34.55 34.70 34.87 34.85
The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.
Wheat
Milo \$1.34 Bu.
Milo \$1.34 Bu.
Milo \$1.34 Bu.
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. within which these securit been traded at the time of co Amarex B.I.I. 79% 79% 29% 15% 117% 47% 64% 76% 12% rs Roebuck

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Hobby has demonstrated "not only the ability to put together an efficient campaign organization but also the ability to listen to and understand the problems in all parts of the

As for Calvert, the Times said he "has proved his efficiency" and there is no reason he should not be re-elected.

Briscoe already had said his schedule did not allow time for a debate which Mrs. Farenthold once more sought as the two met Saturday in a Fort Worth hotel lobby.

Again taking up the subject Monday in Dallas, Briscoe said he has made himself available to newsmen as often as possible during the campaign. He added that if any of his aides kept him from contact with reporters. that had been done without his knowledge

Briscoe spoke outside the city hall-at Duncanville, near Dallas, at a Memorial Day service. Mrs. Farenthold, speaking at Midland, declared that Texas needs a new approach to insurance buying "with the con-

sumer coming first and the lobbvists second. She proposed to freeze insurance rates if elected, and to introduce rate saving measures at the start of her first term. followed by a study commission to investigate systems designed

to protect consumers. In Lubbock, Mrs. Farenthold said the water needs of West Texas would receive top priority in her administration

Mainly About People

Will care for children in my home during day Monday-Friday. Hot meals provided, 665-8019, 1125 Sirroco.

Optimist Garage Sale: 820 N. Christy. Lawnmower, antiques, pumps, stove, dishes, clothes and toys. (Adv.)

Polyfoam cut any size. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541 (Adv.)

Deadline for registering for Girl Scout Day Camp is Wednesday. Scouts and non-Scouts may be registered at the council office. on the second floor of City Hall. Representatives from the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank. Amarillo, will be in Pampa from 4 until 6 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church basement, to replace blood used for Jackie Remy, 8, 705 who was burned in an explosion April 2.

Annual Cleanup **Drive Concluded**

Pampa's annual cleanup campaign wound up last Friday with a total of 337 loads of rubbish hauled away during the month-long drive.

R.B. Cooke, public works director, said the figure was slightly below one year ago.

The cleanup was co-sponsored by the Fire Prevention and Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the City.

Joe Fischer, committee chairman, today thanked Pampa residents for their cooperation in making the cleanup a success.

On The Record **Highland General Hospital**

MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Belinda Nolte, 1009 Huff Baby Boy Nolte, 1009 Huff Rd.

Mrs. Lorine B. Klyce, 526 N. Wells. W.S. Berry, Skellytown. Douglas E. Berry. 1817

Coffee. Jason Eric Schulz, 1933 N. Christy Tommy Joe Owens.

Skellytown. William P. Kirkendoll, 325 Jean. Miss Teresa Dee Eakin, **Phillips**

Mrs. Linda Marie Brown, Lefors. Miss Joni Lee Wells, 1716 Holly Lane

Mrs. Lela Faye James, 907 E. Browning Mrs. Mary Louise Kille. 2224 Christine... Larry E. Crouch, 2705

Rosewood Mrs. Lola M. Pullman, 620 Lefors. DISMISSALS

Miss Carolyn Ann McKinley. 1809 Grape Milford R. Jones, 1801 N Banks Rex W. Isbell, 1932 N.

Sumner Mrs. Juanita B. Rosalez, 216 Tuke. Mrs. Betty Jo Tibbits, 2131

Chestnut Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Steven Charles Nolte, 1009 Huff Rd. on the birth of a boy at 6:01 a.m., weighing 7

Carver Center Burglarized

Eighteen dollars missing from a desk drawer is the only loss suffered when Carver Center was burglarized

"I will request the Texas Wa-

ter Board to temporarily aban-

statewide water plan to devote

full time and energy to the wa-

ter needs of West Texas," she

said. "The crisis is here in West

Texas and no other water plans

should be considered until a

way is found to bring water

In Austin Common Cause an

organization that has been

monitoring campaign finances

in Texas, sent a letter to Re-

publican gubernatorial candi-

date Henry Grover asking him

to explain a \$67,568 loan listed in

his financial report without a

Former Sen. Ralph Yar-

borough said at Lubbock that

claims by his opponent for the

Democratic nomination for U.S.

senator. Barefoot Sanders, that

Yarborough had no major role

in passage of the Cold War GI

Bill are "sheer fantasy and fal-

The one bill that is truly a

Yarborough bill is the Cold War

GI Bill," he declared. "The vet-

erans organizations of America

know this and I have received

many awards from them in

recognition of my work for vet-

Sanders, speaking in El Paso,

called for congressional reform

to put an end to what he called

the "rent-a-senator" system in

.. The practice of

organizations paying U.S.

seantors huge fees for speeches

ought to be stopped," Sanders

make a speech. For the speech.

the senator is paid a big fee-

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Frozen Burritos 4 6 89°

Lettuce 15

Avocados 2 for 29°

Oranges 4 16, 809

Bananas 2 lbs

AJAX CLEANSER

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don all efforts to develop a

sometime during the weekend. A half-brick was thrown through the north window of the main office of the school administration building. The intruder then had to stand on a narrow cement ledge some three feet above the ground to unlock the window

Dr. James Malone. superintendent of schools discovered the damage about :30 p.m. Sunday

According to the official report of officer Ken Kieth who investigated the burglary nothing else was bothered. The money was kept in the front of a small file box in the drawer of the secretary's desk.

Five Men Saw Their Way Out

RICHMOND, Tex. (AP) -Five men who sawed their way out of the Fort Bend County Jail Monday were reported still at large today.

Of Fort Bend Jail

The five-all held on felony charges-used a hacksaw to cut their way through a quarter-inch steel ceiling, then climbed out a manhole to the roof and then climbed down the side of the two-story building. Sheriff R.L. Gaaton said.

They could have started the hole with a razor blade," the sheriff said. "They got 24 hours a day to do nothing but cut away. they couldn't do it in one

He said he had no idea how the men got the hacksaw.

said. "A group which may be interested in legislation before a RESUMES PUBLISHING Senate committee invites a NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - The member of the committee to Evening News, closed for 10 months by a strike and the sale of its plant to The Newark Starsometimes several thousand Ledger, has resumed publica-

Obituaries

MRS. MARY STULTS Funeral services are pending at Smith-Callaway Funeral

Mary Stults. Mrs. Stults passed away at 5:30 a.m., Monday, in the Marlow Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Ralph Eaves, 404 Graham, and Mrs. Lorice Mayes, former Pampan, now

Home in Marlow, Okla. for Mrs.

living in Marlow. MRS. NORMA CHAMBERLAIN

Funeral services were to be at p.m. today, in the First United Methodist Church of Clarendon for Mrs. Norma Evelyn Chamberlain, 70, who died Monday in High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo.

Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of the United Methodist Church of White Deer, and Rev. Paul Hancock of the First Christian Church of Clarendon were to officiate.

Survivors include two daughters. Miss Evelyn Chamberlain and Mrs. Betsy Harkins, both of White Deer; one son. William Chamberlain of Clarendon; her mother, Mrs. Eva Rhode of Clarendon; one brother, J.P. Rhode of Bitburg. Germany; and two grandchildren.

MRS. ALMA PITTMAN Funeral services were to be at p.m. today in the First

Christian Church of Perryton for Mrs. Alma Roabaugh Pittman 82 who died Saturday in Ochiltree General Hospital Burial was to be in the Ochiltree Cemetery.

She had been a Perryton resident since 1912. Survivors include two foster children, five stepsons and two stepdaughters.

KEITH STEPHENSON Funeral services were to be held today in Perryton for Keith M. Stephenson, 48. who died Saturday in an Amarillo rest home following a long illness.

Perryton resident for 31 years

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, his mother, one brother, one sister and one grandchild.

Perryton Picks New Slogan

PERRYTON-This bright star in the Texas crown has a new slogan: "C-O-W Capital of the Southwest." It is one of those logo lines that does double duty via the hyphenated capitals.

At first reading, Perryton is the "Cow Capital of the Southwest." With those hyphens the promotion people get 'Cattle-Oil-Wheat Capital of the Southwest."

With this catch phrase, A.L. Abernathy, 1410 Baylor, Perryton, was awarded the \$50 first prize in the Chamber contest.

Debbie Gheen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gheen and student at Western State College, Gunnison, Colo. was second place winner. Her entry was "Perryton, the Buckle of the Wheatbelt.'

Of 123 entries, judges felt Abernathy's slogan would best represent all the industries important to the economy of Ochiltree County.

Wheatheart of the Nation"-Perryton's slogan for 25 years had become too limited since the development of petroleum and cattle feeding in the area. It will still be used as a part of the city's promotional material -But the official slogan is

C-O-W Capital of the

Yuma, Ariz., receives more than 4,000 hours of sunshine a year, twice as much as Seattle, Wash., says the National Geographic Society

Pampa School Officials Sign Contract With TEA In Austin

Pampa school officials signed a contract in Austin this forenoon with the Texas Education Agency authorizing construction of a \$463,228 Vocational-Technical Building on the northwest corner of the Pampa High School campus.

Dr. James F. Malone, Pampa school superintendent, in a long distance telephone call, confirmed completion of the negotiations. He was accompanied to Austin by Don Nelson, vocational supervisor for the school system.

Malone said the contract calls for TEA to match the fund at the rate of 55 per cent or \$254,775. This completes the paper

work," Dr. Malone said, "and construction should start soon. The Amarillo firm of Wiley Hicks was the successful low bidder for the facility to be erected on the northwest corner of the Pampa High School campus. Hicks' construction company did all the school construction growing out of the last bond issue as well as a number of Pampa businesses:

With their bid, the firm estimated time of construction at eight months. However, Wallace Birkes of Pampa, who will be construction superintendent for the project. felt it might be completed in seven months under normal circumstances.

Southwest Texas Methodists Agree To Take Stand On War

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Delegates attending the opening session of the annual Southwest Texas United Methodist Conference have agreed to consider taking a stand on U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Conferees decided Monday to suspend the rules to place the controversial item on the fourday agenda.

A resolution calling on the United States "to confess that what we have done in Indochina has been a crime against humanity" was passed during the Church's annual general conference held in April.

The statement suggested immediate cessation of all bombing, setting a date in 1972 for withdrawal of all foreign military forces, continued negotiations for return of prisoners of war, political self-determination of the Vietnamese people and U.S. reparation payments under United Nations direction.

Dissenters on the general

conference's Christian Social Concerns Committee offered a minority report, however. which "does not fix the blame on either side" but praises U.S. peace initiative.

The dissenting statement called on North Vietnam to cease aggression against the south and to adhere to the rules of the Geneva convention concerning prisoners of war.

Delegates here Tuesday also adopted a special task report on handling "unscheduled groups" wishing to present matters to the church body.

The task force was appointed by Bishop O. Eugene Slater following a stormy conference last year which was interrupted by advocates of Gay Liberation. representatives of the black Student National Coordinating Committee and a ministerial credentials burning ceremony. The six-part task report outlines procedures for keeping order and meeting with intruders

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THE WHOLE GANG-Minus Coyle Ford, manager and owner, the whole gang has gathered to discuss the day's plans on the job at Ford's Body Shop at 111 Frost See Coyle Ford or some of his well-trained men about your car body disorders. Above left to right: Red Golden, Odis Qualls. Dale McDaniels. Terry Putnam. Guadlupe Soloiz and Joe Autry Kneeling are Robert McCain and Theo Williams.

(Staff Photo)

The Pampa Daily News

Business News

Tuesday, May 30, 1972

Ford's Body Offers More

For the best body work in town, the business to visit is Ford's Body Shop, 111 Frost.

Coyle Ford, owner and manager of Ford's Body Shop has several repairmen. including himself, ready to fix your crumpled fenders and caved-in doors.

Ford's probably does the most auto body work in the Pampa area.

The most modern equipment is used in the rapair of your car's once-beautiful features, to assure you of the best job that can be done. Satisfaction is guaranteed to

the taste of the customer.

With as many cars on the road as there are today, it is nice to know that if fate should have you involved in an accident.

there is a place where repairs can be done as cheaply and beautifully as these at Ford's.

There is always an attendant on duty to help you with your problem. if Ford himself is not available.

The invitation is out to come by and look over the fine facilities and look at some of the work done at Ford's Body Shop.

READING VIA TV NEW YORK (AP) - "The Electric Company," television's new educational series, is especially popular in elementary schools, according to a survey by the Research Triangle Institute.

The daily half-hour series is watched in more than one out of three elementary schools equipped to receive it.



READY HELP-Montgomery Ward has one of the finest service departments in the area and they are proud of them. Here they show them off: Top left. Lee Jackson-service manager. Peggy Soukup -- (top center) service clerk. Berinda Walters--parts specialist. To the right are the technicians. Charlie Green and Oscar Schott III. They look honest and dependable and they are.







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PERSONAL FINANCE

Funds Outperform Savings

By CARLTON SMITH

New figures on how mutual fund oinvestors have fared over the past 10 years indicate that month-bymonth is the way to do it.

Such figures on the results of systematic investment will probably make more sense, to most, than the usual way in which performance data on the funds is presented the five-year or 10-year value of a one-time, lump-sum investment.

That's hardly a typical investment pattern, of course. Most of us acquire our shares a few at a time, and how such investors have fared has been calculated by FundScope, Los Angeles-based publisher of an annual guide and monthly fund magazine. The 1972 guide just now out lists 464 funds. of which 161, in operation 10 years or longer, are covered in the systematic investment

The study assumes an initial investment of \$500, and regular monthly investment of \$100 thereafter, for the

Does a College

Education Pay?

By ERNIE HOOD

Exactly what is a college

The answers to that ques-

tion are the basis of an in-

formational summary by

Gloria Stevenson in the fall

issue of the Occupational

Outlook Quarterly published

by the U.S. Labor Depart-

ment's Bureau of Labor Sta-

answer was obvious: A col-

lege education was almost an

automatic passport to a good

job with good pay. Job offers

were usually plentiful and

college graduates had only

to decide which one to ac-

change reflect a general eco-

nomic slowdown, prompting

some companies to under-

take budget cutbacks and

cutbacks in hiring. Also af-

fecting the situation is the

fact that for many years the

demand for professional workers outpaced the sup-

ply, and in this decade the

pattern is shifting. Bureau

of Labor Statistics projec-

tions indicate that as record

numbers of college gradu-

ates born during the 1950s

enter the labor force, supply

may exceed demand during

this decade. The result will

be stiffer competition for

Elementary and secondary

teachers are already feeling the effect of this shift. Op-

portunities in teaching, long

an area of chronic man-

power shortages, are de-

creasing as supply outpaces

costs are a major factor in

judging the worth of a col-

lege education. The average cost of tuition, room and

board for attendance at a

public college or university

has risen by 46 per cent in

the 10 years since 1960-to

\$1,198 a year; and the in-

crease in private institutions

is 66 per cent, to \$2,520.

Even without future infla-

tion, the cost of four years

of college in 1980 is ex-

pected to exceed \$6,000 at a

public college and more than

double this amount at a pri-

Parents and students may

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Only a few years ago, the

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years 1962 through 1971. Total payments thus amount to \$12,400.

For comparison, we've calculated earned interest on s a v i n g s-account deposits made exactly the same way. Savings rates haven't always been as high as they are today, of course, so a rate of 4 per cent compounded quarterly was used.

The final balance in such a savings account would have been \$15,539. For the average mutual fund, liquidating value was \$17,451about 14 per cent greater.

Again for comparison, 106 of the 161 funds produced better results than the current top passbook savings account rate of 5 per cent, compounded quarterly.

Among the 161 funds, liquidating value after 10 years ranged from a low of \$10.910 to a high of \$38,978—but that last figure is so far above any other that it puts the top fund in a class by itself. It's

be tempted to weigh these

costs—plus the costs of four years of income foregone—

against the attractive earn-

ings of many craftsmen who

do not have a college de-

gree. Skilled building trades-

men, for example, were earning more than \$7 an

hour in mid-1971 and work-

ers in large cities were earn-

However, the generally

bleak situation described

thus far should not be ac-

cepted as evidence that a

college education is not

worth the time and money. The many good reasons for

investing in higher educa-

tion include the fact that

higher education-and ALL

education-general has paid

The relationship between

income and education is evi-

dent in studies of both an-

nual and lifetime earnings.

In 1968, for example, the

average lifetime income for

those 18 and over who had

less than eight years of edu-

cation was \$213,505; for

those with high school edu-

cation, \$371,094; and for

those with four years of col-

Also, increased earnings

are not the only reward of

a college education; employ-

ment prospects and job se-

curity also improve as edu-

Long-term projections by the Bureau of Labor Statis-

tics also indicate that people

who have the most education

will continue to face the

Also important is the fact

that no valid decision con-

cerning the worth of a col-

lege education can be made

without considering certain

cultural and social benefits of education. Although im-

possible to measure, these

factors can contribute im-

mensely to an individual's

Each prospective college

student must decide for him-

self by weighing his own in-

terests, abilities and career

plans against the costs and

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For more on the subject,

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the Rowe Price group of noloads, and everybody's performance data, no matter how figured, puts this fund at the top of the list for 10year results.

Don't rush for your checkbook, though. New Horizons recently announced that more money was coming in than it could properly invest, and the sale of shares has been cut off, at least for the time being.

Excluding that star performer, the liquidating values ranged up to \$27,195. Of the top six funds, incidentally, five are no-loads. It should be noted that in-

vestors in four funds would have had less share value than their total investment of \$12,400-though by only a few dollars, except in one case. And about a fifth of the funds—32 of the 161—had a liquidating value below that of the 4 per cent savings account.

It only says, once again, that an insured savings acthe New Horizons fund of count represents safety and

certainty, while any investment - in mutual funds or otherwise - carries an element of risk. It's the price the investor pays for the possibility of higher returns.

What's significant is that all but a small percentage of fund investors did relatively well in the decade, 1962 to 1971, that was the worst in mutual fund history. There were major market declines in '62 and '66, and of course the disaster of 1969-70.

Despite this, the growth funds lived up to their name. Among the top 10 per cent in this study, all but two are growth funds. And half of them are classed as "performance funds" those volatile vulnerable funds about which everyone's been saying such terrible things.

It seems to show again that mutual funds generally do well by the long-term investor. Few fail to show gains; only the in-and-outers who think they can outguess the market

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Montgomery Ward The Service Store motors, lawn equipment,

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service department," stated John Sullins operating service manager. The service department at

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sold in small applicator eans,

and an oil can filled with

some undetermined grade of

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Any old oil won't do the

As for lubricants, variety

Quite simply, lubrication

is a process that eliminates friction between moving

parts. It is generally done

with oil or grease (but not

always). The wrong lubri-

cant won't do. And too much

of even the right lubricant

can find in any dime store is

fine for small appliances,

fans, sewing machines, mix-

ers, anything with a light

If you want to apply a light

film of oil to a metal surface

to prevent rusting, this kind

Heavier motors, other ma-

chinery will require a heav-

ier oil. Sometimes a particu-

lar weight of oil is specified

in a manufacturer's instruc-

Lubricating oils can be

Surfaces that are to be

had in aerosol cans. With

these you can get the lubri-

cant in hard-to-reach spots.

lubricated should be clean.

Dirty surfaces become

gummy when you lubricate

them. Use a solvent such as

alcohol or cleaning fluid to

Oil is not always the best lubricant. Oil will gum up a

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done on a regular basis.

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shopping elsewhere.

store line.

Peggy Soukup. the service clerk, will meet you at the counter or on the phone.

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cal nickname for rigs standing in rigid solitude where no trees grow-the oil-rich North Slope of Alaska. The assemblies of valves and gauges cap wells. Term's Derivation

The term battery was first employed in baseball parlance to describe the combination of pitcher and catcher in 1869. It was derived from telegraphy, where a combi nation of transmitter and re ceiver formed a battery.

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more than one-fourth of the earth's surface and is classified as unfrozen ground maintaining a temperature of zero degrees centrigrade or lower for two years, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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COLONEL RETIRES-Col. Cecil L. Reavis Jr. of Shamrock, receives his certificate of retirement from the U.S. Air Force after being presented the Legion of Merit by Major General John Murphy. Vice commander of the Air Training Command at Randolph AFB. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

MICHAEL TAYLOR

22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

C. Taylor, Lefors, recently

completed eight weeks of

advanced individual training as

an armor reconnaissance

specialist of the U.S. Army

He received instruction in the

use of various kinds of weapons.

maintenance of armor vehicles.

map reading, communications,

artillery adjustments, and

Pvt. Taylor entered the army

in January of this year and

received basic training at Ft.

The Pvt. is a 1969 graduate of

His wife, Paula, Lives in

JOHN GARREN

19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy L. Garren. 2120 Charles.

completed today eight weeks of

basic training at the U.S. Army

Training Center, Infantry. Ft.

He received instruction in

drill and ceremonies, weapons,

map reading, combat tactics,

military courtesy. military

justice, first aid, and army

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Army Pvt. John R. Garren,

Armor Center, Ft. Knox.

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Lefors High School.

Ord. Calif.

Polk, La.

Army Pvt. Michael B. Taylor.

LIOYD CHILDRESS Army Pvt. Lloyd W Childress, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Childress, Briscoe. completed today eight weeks of basic training at the Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons. map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

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Pvt. Childress received his training with Company E. of the First Brigade's 4th Battalion. He is a 1970 graduate of Briscoe High School

His wife. Bettey, lives at 623 Main, Canadian, Tex.

WAYNE COLEMAN

Marine Sgt. Wayne D. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Coleman, and husband of the former Miss Caron E. Gilbert all of Lefors. was meritoriously promoted to his present rank at Marine Corps Air Station. El Toro. Calif.

A meritorious promotion is a special promotion awarded only to those Marines who have distinguished themselves through work, military bearing and leadership.

A 1964 graduate of Lefors High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December

MICHAEL ANDERSON Michael Ray Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Skinner, of Pampa, enlisted on May 16, 1972 in the United States Air Force according to Sgt. Smith. local Air Force Recruiter. He has departed for Lackland AFB. Texas to undergo six weeks of basic training. Michael has selected for his Air Force Job the Aerospace Ground Equipment Repairman Speciality. For more information about the opportunities available in the Air Force contact Sgt. Smith at 317 E. 3rd St. in Amarillo, or call 376-5151, Ext. 2147 collect



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He is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips Junior College, Borger. His wife, Jamilou, lives at

1526 N. Faulkner.

RONALD WOODS Army Spec. 4, Ronald T. Woods, son of Mrs. Alberta Woods, 409 Oklahoma St., is participating with other members of the 82nd Airborne Division in exercise exotic danger V during May 15-25 in the Came LeJeune area of North Carolina.

Involving some 50,000 men from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, the exercise will begin for the troopers of the 82nd on May 18 with a parachute assault in coordination with a Navy-Marine Amphibious operation. Once the initial parachute assault is accomplished, the All-American Division will continue on missions of clearing routes and holding key terrain assets, eventually linking up with Marine forces.

The exercise, which is being conducted by the Atlantic Command in Norfolk, Va., is designed to provide valuable joint training for the military personnel involved.

A gunner with Battery C. 2nd Battalion, 321st Field Artillery

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U.S. Air Force Col. Cecil L.

Reavis Jr. of Shamrock, received the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service to the United States upon his recent retirement after more than 30 years' military

' Col. Reavis, son of Mrs. Cecil Reavis, 707 N. Houston St., Shamrock, earned the high ranking decoration for his outstanding performance as director of inspection and director of personnel plans at Air Training Command headquarters at Randolph AFB. Tex., from May, 1969 through April, 1972.

CECIL REAVIS

The colonel, a World War II veteran, held dual aeronautical ratings of pilot and navigator. He entered military service in 1942 and was commissioned the following year through the aviation cadet program.

Among his staff assignments

were tours of duty at Strategic Air Command headquarters. USAF headquarters, in the Office of the Secretary of Defense and with Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers

A 1938 graduate of Shamrock High School, he has a BS degree in agricultural economics from Texas A&M University.

Col. Reavis and his wife, the former Irlene Cook, have a married daughter. Mrs. R.N. Meyer of Bellevue, Neb. CHARLES SEXTON

Army Pvt. Charles W. Sexton, 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Sexton, and wife, Donna, live at 409 Doucette. completed today eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. He received instruction in

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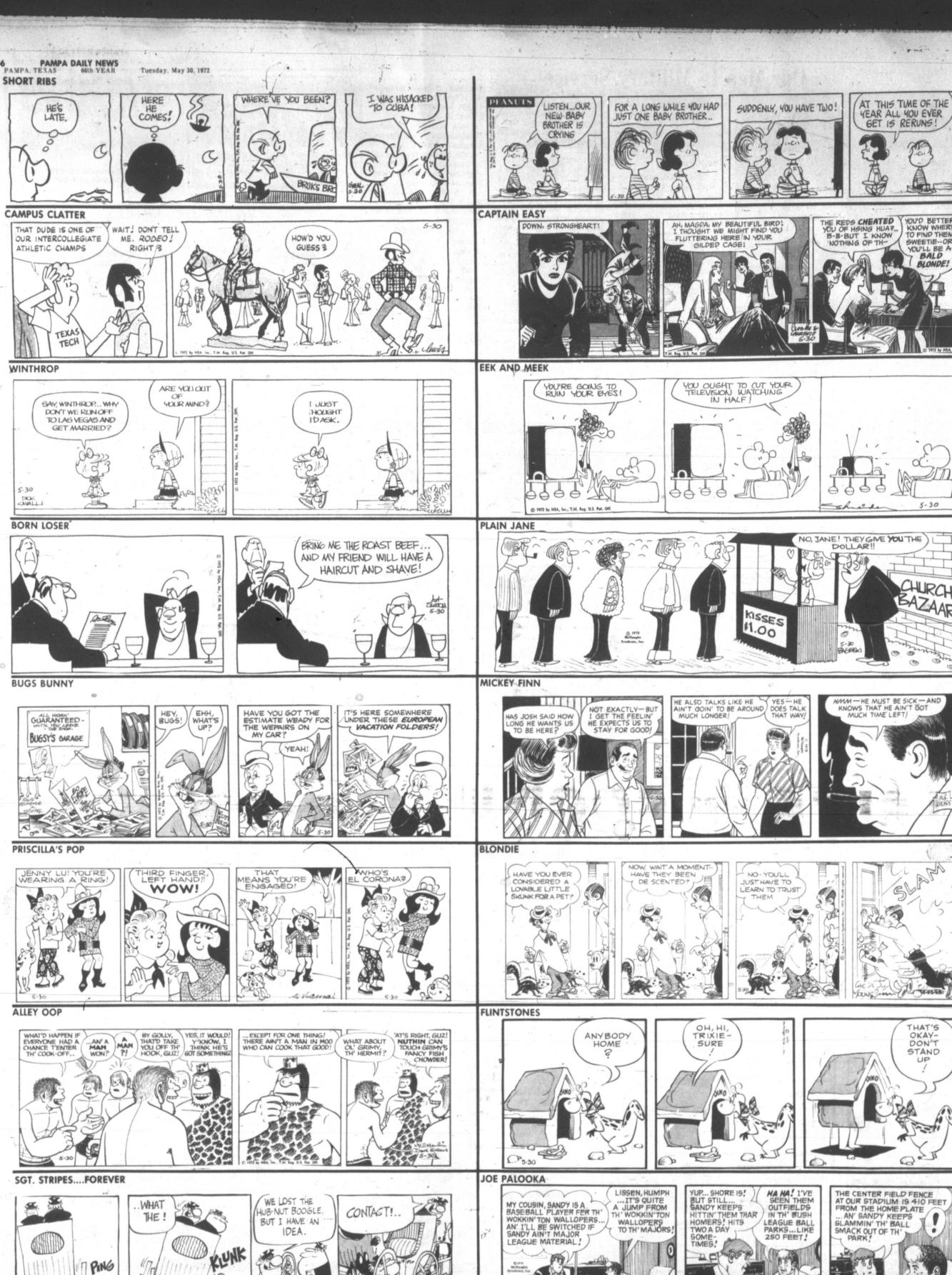


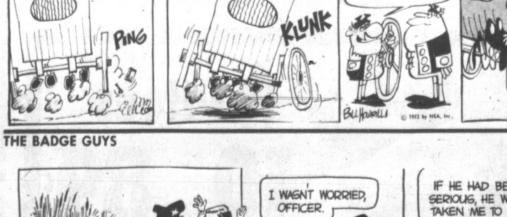
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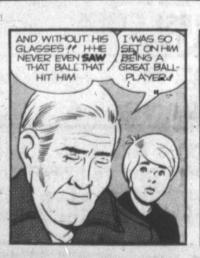
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'It Will Never Change in Bengal'

By TOM TIEDE

KOCHUATI, Bangladesh-(NEA)-The birth of this nation six months ago sent the hopes of 75 million Bengalis soaring in expectation of the end to centuries of suffering. Flushed with their independence from Pakistan, the people were convinced that liberation from political domination would also bring liberation from want. The devastating past was over. At last the good times would

It was a happy, thus for-givable, but incorrect assumption.

Today the joy has sub-sided. The early hopes have given way to bleak realism. Bengalis have gained new freedom but, as yet, not much else. The old worries of famine, disease and vulnerability still cling to this hot, harassed deltaland with stubborn insistency.

Here, for example, in the village of Kochuati.

Here the children haven't used soap all of their lives, the women generally die of poor health before they are

50, and the men work 10-15 hours, seven days a week but still can't feed their

How many in your family?

What do you do?

"Farm." How much do you earn? "This year, nothing.".

Kochuati's population of about 1,000 people is strung out along a dirt road in cen-tral Bangladesh. It is one of more than 71,000 such settlements in the nation which comprise more than 80 per cent of the population. It is dust-dry half the year and rain-flooded the rest.

From a distance, from behind an automobile window, the village is somewhat quaint. The kind of place where tourists take color photos. Banana trees. Jackfruit. Huts made of bamboo and jute sticks.

Up close and on foot, however, it is a form of dispair few tourists ever know. A kid sits dumb in 100-degree heat with scabs covering his shaven head. A pregnant



All this time . . . hungry.

woman-groans from a shack and the only thing anybody says about it is that "she hurts." An ill-year-old boy, with the body of a child, says all he's had to eat for the day is a sweet potato. A man stands by a water pot brushing his teeth with his finger, then smiling to show the rotted futility of it all. A little girl is pitted for life with smallpox scars. An old crone leans against a tree, unable to sit, and defecates

There are only a few here who are able to communicate with outsiders. One is Abdul Latif, a schoolteacher. 'I am not much of a schoolteacher," he says, pointing to the hut which serves as his classroom. "I have only a few books. Besides, not many go to school anyway. Children must work here if their family is to survive. Look in the fields. That's where they learn. How to work so they may eat."

Latif says the village of Kochuati is more than 200 years old. And in this time it has been visited by nearly every calamity known to man. Floods which "washed people out to sea." Cyclones which "tore our babies apart." Starvation. Affliction. And, of course, the Pakistan war. "During the war we had 32 of our men executed, some of our women were taken away and raped, and most of the houses were robbed of their pathetic valuables and then burned to

But in all the time and troubles of Kochuati, Latif

says, today is the worst. "We have had at least three people starve to death in recent months." The village has no clinic, nor medical supplies, and the nearest hospital is a blistering four hour walk. The village water (from a putrid, 20-foot well) is known to be unsafe and probably dangerous. And the sanitary facilities can only be left to the imagination. As a result, says Latif, many in the settlement are ailing much of the time, smallpox is off and on, so is cholera, malaria is frequent, dysentery is common, and anemia widespread. "Perhaps three of ten babies die at birth," Latif says, using his fingers, then adding: 'But maybe they are the lucky ones.

Help, supposedly, is on the way to Kochuati. United Nations relief specialists in Dacca say the food crisis in Bangladesh has eased and medical supplies are incoming at impressive rates. Government spokesmen ditto the optimism. "As soon as the transportation problems can be solved," they say, "all of the villages will be assisted:

Meanwhile, until the transportation problems can be solved, Kochuati continues to suffer after liberation about the same as it did before. "When I was young," says 80-year-old native Amzad Ali Miah, "I did not have any milk. Now I am old and I get only one meal of rice a day. All this time have been hungry. It will never change in Bengal."

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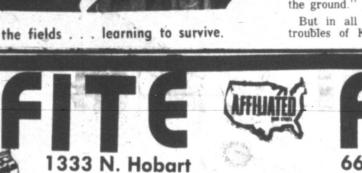
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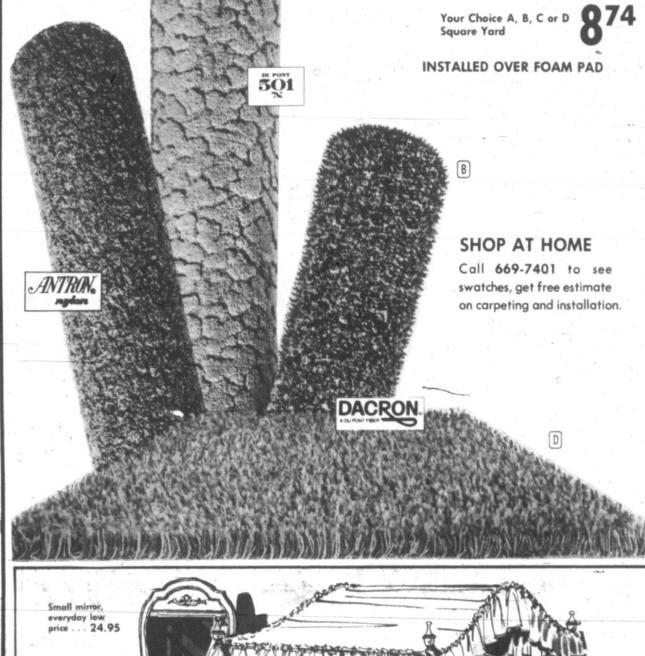
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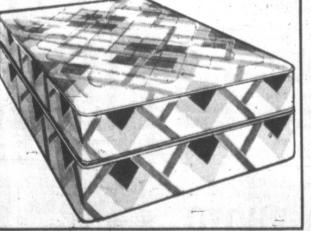
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and forget, too By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: An unfaithful wife who had been caught in the act, wrote in part: "What's with men anyway? Are understanding, compassion and forgiveness qualities that only women possess? If you know of one man who'd be willing to sit down with an erring wife, discuss the problem, forgive her and suggest they start over, please nominate

Well, my husband qualifies. He caught me in the act, not once, but three times [with the same man] and each time he forgave me, and now we have a stronger marriage MARRIED TO A SAINT

DEAR ABBY: I don't know whether this qualifies me for sainthood or not, but I did catch my wife with another man, and I forgave her. All she said in her defense was, "Well, now we're even."

NOMINEE IN TAMPA She was right.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to nominate my husband for sainthood. After nearly 20 years of marriage I fell in love with another man [also married]. The other man's wife found out about it and raised such a stink that my husband gave up a thriving professional practice to move as far away as possible from that little community.

The other woman divorced her husband, but my husband stood by me. I am trying to make it up to him by being the best possible wife in every way. My man is one in FORGIVEN IN WINONA

DEAR ABBY: So, women want men who are "understanding, compassionate and forgiving?" Well, I was married for 26 years. Then my wife left me saying, "I simply can't stand a man who is so understanding, compassionate and forgiving.

We've been divorced for five years, and since then I have treated women like dirt and they love it! EX-SAINT

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a saint with a triple halo. He not only forgave me, but at a great financial sacrifice he secured psychological counseling for me. Even as I write this I am struggling to keep from making a phone call to let "the other man" know that my husband will be out of town and I'll be available

Counseling is expensive, but when I look at my beautiful family I realize it's worth holding my marriage together for. Besides, believe it or not, no woman ever had a better STILL FIGHTING IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: The saint you are searching for is living in Houston. I was the unfaithful wife. He caught me with his best friend but he didn't get mad and try to kill anybody. He calmly walked away and came back the next day to talk things over. This wonderful man was big enough tosay, "Maybe it's partly my fault. If I had paid you more attention you wouldn't need anybody else."

We both decided that we'd try to make a go of our marriage. This happened 31 years ago, and God willing, we will celebrate our 50th this June. HAPPY IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: If you are looking for a saint, look no further. I am married to him.

This man was a fighting Marine whose wife gave birth to a baby in his absence that couldn't possibly have been

his. He forgave her, raised that boy as if he were his own and he never once mentioned it again.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to nominate myself for sainthood. My wife left me for another man. Three weeks later he kicked her out and I took her back. She got herself \$3,000 in. debt, gambling, and I paid it off. The only time she ever said "no" was when somebody asked her if she's had enough. A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT We're still married.

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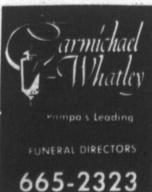
ring." read the wedding invitation. "Come and ring bells. We're going to celebrate our marriage

The guests filed into St. Clements Church here recently with bells of every description. And throughout the service and the celebration the church was alive with festive ringing.

A hippie wedding? Hardly. The bride and groom were both professional marriage counselors who wanted to make their wedding ceremony a memorable group experience.

Bells symbolize the joy and excitement of life." according to the former Dr. Thelma Dixon and her husband. Dr. James Murphy. "And what could be more appropriate for a wedding?" The bride is also an instructor of pastoral counseling at the American Foundation for Religion & Psychiatry and the groom, a former clergyman, has himself married many couples.

There were other innovative aspects to this wedding celebration. As the guests entered the church they were handed a flower of their choice "to symbolize the beauty of life." And



NEW YURK (AP) - the entire ceremony was writ-Please bring a bell to ten by the Murphys But over-Dr. Thelma Dixon Murphy.

all. It was so much fun.

ridingly, the wedding celebration was made a fuller experience for everyone because involved every guest. The result: "A highlight of our lives that I don't expect anything else to match in significance," said

The now married marriage counsellors were particularly pleased by the comment of a female guest who had felt marriage was passe. After the wedding celebration she said, "Maybe I'll get married after GRADUATE-Kathy Parsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley, is one of the graduating seniors of Jeanne Willingham's Beaux Arts

dance students. She appeared Monday night in "Showcase Dance," a revue by Miss Willingham's students, held in the M.K. Brown Auditorium

This Week

7:00 p.m.-Skellytown Tops

Judo Champion ls Mild Mannered Club in library.

By JAMES F. DONOHUE **Associated Press Writer** BOSTON (AP) - Meet-

ing the U.S. women's judo champion is like meeting a cobra. You think, one false move and - WHAM - A judo chop to the neck

'I'm not like that at all," said Jean Fielding, 23, of Somerville. "I'm a very peaceful and loving person, and that's how I like to be presented.'

By day, Miss Fielding is indeed mild mannered, and soft-

It is in the evenings and on weekends that, like a comic strip character, she changes into a costume and becomes Superwoman - a graceful athlete who is women's grand U.S. Judo Aschampion sociati

Judo is a r not a form of fighting or something, wom an should learn for self-defense," Miss Fielding said. "If she learns it for self-def use. she may use it an inapprorgiate time. For instance, she maj rise it on a friend who is just being fresh. And he won't be her friend any more. 'Judo gives you self-con-

fidence. But most of all, I think it makes you conscious of how dangerous people can be, especially men. That consciousness keeps you out of trouble by keeping you out of dangerous situations.

'After all, men are bigger and stronger and they can throw you around very easily. When you work out with men as do you realize that a woman has no defense against them,

except evasion. Miss Fielding's training is spartan. She practices at the Northeast Judo Club in Somerville at least 15 hours a week and keeps in shape with exercise, wind sprints and a lungcracking two-mile run-three times a week.

'I live for judo," Miss Fielding said, and such total dedication leaves little time for a social life. "A man doesn't understand when he calls for a date and I tell him I have to go practice judo instead," she said. "The solution is to date judo players."

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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South thought for a long while before passing his partner's four-heart bid. It was a talkative rubber bridge game and when North put down the dummy he remarked "Sure wish you had bid on.

West got off to the rather unfortunate lead of the four of diamonds and South's queen picked up East's jack

At this point South had a rather simple way to play the hand. He was looking at dummy's nice six-card club suit and should have promptly put the jack of clubs on the table. After that start he would have had no trouble making 11 or 12 tricks. But South was so busy thinking about the slam that might have been that he proceeded to find a way to get himself set at four.

He started operation "Chuck the rubber" by cashing his ace of diamonds in order to get rid of one of dummy's spades. Then he led a trump to dummy's ace and a second trump back to his 10 for a losing finesse.

West took the queen and led a third heart won by

South finally got around to

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playing his jack of clubs but East let the jack hold. Now that nice club suit in

dummy was about worthless. South did ruff his last diamond in dummy and led the king of clubs. East plunked on the ace and South ruffed with his last trump.

Then South played ace and a small spade. East won with the 10 and if East had saved all his diamonds. South would have lost the rest of the tricks. But East had thrown a diamond on the third trump lead so East had to give dummy a club trick at the end but South was still down one.

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A-Pass. You don't like to stop one short of game but this time discretion is called for. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one heart, your partner has bid one spade. What do you do now? **Answer Monday**

"It's a minus job. You pay your own expenses"-Mrs. Tobin Armstrong, of her job as vice chairman of the Republican National Committee.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31 Your birthday today: You are relieved of old burdens, given new responsibilities in a changing world. All depends on how you bring together resources and skills. There is no time to waste this year or next. Today's natives demonstrating mind over matter, are versatile and agreeable.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your community shows its shortages, Serious consideration in legal matters, participation in neighborhood affairs is advocated.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Use your intuition and common sense rather than the suggestions of influential people. Short-term agreements are enough for the time being.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You may be quite volatilerealize others who see things differently may be the same way. Being fair and objective might be difficult, but is helpful.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You begin to prevail, gaining ground in conflicts important to you. Protect your health and well being. Watch where you are going.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Friends and older members of your family cause some concern. Reflect on what you can offer, how your life is going, what can be done to improve matters.

Proceed boldly but carefully where you are sure you are right. Stay out of situations you can't handle.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Tales and plans are all around you. Just getting your full quota of routine done is an achievement. Older people require special consideration.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You will be rewarded for your extra caution and selfrestraint. Normal actions will be changed to fit circumstances temporarily.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Endless discussions are likely, most of them relating to misunderstandings or discrepancies. With patience you can reach agreements.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Health holds top priority for changes; plan it into your schedule. So many people need your advice you forget your own worries.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The moment of truth in financial accounting arrives. Check your figures, make new plans in accord with the facts and your limitations.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Important negotiations can rest while you tend to your personal life Seek serenity n meditation, get through the day in peace.

St. Pachomius, an Egyptian, founded the first Christian monastery, according to the book, "Great Religions of the

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Al Unser Regrets Being Moved To 2nd

'It's kind of bad to take somebody's place." Al Unser said. "I don't feel like we belong up here in second place."

Nobody took Mark Donohue's place. He won the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race. But Unser, who finished third in the running, wound up second after original runner-up Jerry Grant was bumped down to 12th for illegal refueling.

Donohue, a 35-year-old engineering graduate from Brown University, captured the 56th edition of the Memorial Weekend classic Saturday and took home a cool \$218,767,90 for it

Gary Bettenhausen, of Tinley Park, Ill., led for 126 of the 200 laps. But with only 18 of them remaining, ignition troubles knocked him out of the race, leaving Grant in front.

And just six laps later. Grant. of Seattle, scooted into the pits for quick repairs on a vibrating Donohue had the lead

He held it for the remaining 12 laps-30 miles-to-win with a record average speed of 162.962 miles an hour. He also turned the fastest single lap at 187.539.

Al Unser, who failed in his bid to win his third straight Indy, was third when the cars crossed the finish line and Joe Leonard

But after speedway officials upheld a protest by Unser's chief mechanic, George Bignotti. Grant was bounced out of the top 10, boosting the other finishers up a notch. The officials said Grant improperly took fuel from teammate Bobby Under's tank during that final

The infraction cost Grant more than just the No. 2 spot. While Al Unser took home \$95,257.89 for second place and Leonard received \$58,797.89, Grant wound up with

Texas League Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A double loss to Midland dropped Memphis to a halfgame lead in the Texas League's East Division while Amarillo padded its slim margin atop the West by beating Alexandria in a single game Monday.

Midland's Cubs triumphed over the visiting Memphis Blues 8-5 and 4-3. jumping off to early leads in both halves of the twin bill and coasting to victory in each game. The Cubs shelled three Midland pitchers for nine hits in the opener but were outhit 7-6 in the nightcap.

Reliever Hal Jeffcoat picked up his third save in eight days as the Amarillo Giants protected their one-game edge over El Paso with a 4-2 verdict over the Alexandria Aces in the Texas city. Coming on in the eighth inning with the tying runs at second and third base and none out. Jeffcoat vielded only a sacrifice fly to Dave Hilton in preserving starter Fran Ricelli's fourth straight victory.

The Arkansas Travelers handed the Sun Dodgers a 5-1 defeat at El Paso and climbed within one-half game of slumping Memphis in the East as hurler Bob Forsch fanned 11 of the Sun Dodgers. Bill Bright socked his third home run in two games and his fourth in their five-game series.

Gino Maireno's pinch single in the bottom of the eighth inning capped a three-run out-

uniforms.

same time learning.

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the Wonder Teams and the

Thunder Teams, since 1964.

when the Free Speech Move-

ment was born at Berkeley

and signaled the era of dis-

sent in today's universities.

California hasn't been to the

"The old attitudes," con-

tinues Mike earnestly, "are

gone. I think the students of

today really want to identify

with success. I have seen

what football success did at

Mike was the chief as-

sistant these last eight years

to John Ralston at Stanford,

down the road on the other

side of San Francisco Bay,

and when Ralston resigned

to go to the pros. Mike could

have stepped up to the top

Rose Bowl since 1959.

Stanford.

football success.

tally for the San Antonio Brewers against the visiting Shreve-

port Captains. For tonight's games they move around with Memphis at El Paso, Little Rock at Midland. Shreveport at Amarillo and Alexandria at San Antonio

Palmer Wins Women's Golf

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) - Sandra Palmer was confronted with a pleasant problem today as a result of her record-breaking 10-stroke victory Monday in the Titleholders Golf tournament.

In addition to a check for \$3. 000, green jacket and an eightinch replica of the huge champion's crown, she won a year's use of a foreign sports coupe Therein lies Sandra's problem She is on the staff of an American car manufacturer.

The tiny Texan finished with a cozy one-over-par 72 on the 6.500 vard Pine Needles Country Club course after earlier rounds of 71-68-72. She broke by four shots the tournament record set seven years ago by Kathy Whitworth at Augusta. Ga. original home of the Title-

Her 10-stroke margin was the biggest on the pro tour this year. She led all the way as she fought off one challenger after another. Her lead mounted from one stroke the first day to burst and drove in the winning and finally ten.

Changing Attitudes at Cal

000 for the penalty.

There was auto racing in places other than Indianapolis over the Memorial Day week-

At Charlotte, N.C., Buddy Baker drove his red Dodge to a one-mile victory Sunday in the World 600 stock car race, averaging 142.255 mile per hour and earning \$21,975.

Bobby Allison gunning for his third consecutive victory in the race, had his Chevrolet 100 yards in front of Baker with just 50 miles to go when his right rear tire flattened.

Charlie Glotzbach finished third in a Dodge, more than 12 miles back. Benny Parsons was fourth and LeeRoy Yarbrough fifth, both in Mercurys.

Also Sunday, three-times Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt was hospitalized with first and second degree burns suffered during a pit stop in a 100-lap United States Auto Club dirttrack event at Du Quoin, Ill.

The mishap occurred when Foyt jerked a gas hose loose, spilling on his back and over the cockpit of his car.

Nt'l Golf Day Rounds Today

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) It's National Golf Day at the Canterbury Golf Club in suburban Shaker Heights this afternoon and target scores for thousands of amateur golfers will be determined by Jack Nicklaus. Lee Trevino. Kathy Whitworth and JoAnne Carner.

Nicklaus, leading all-time money winner on the tour, and Trevino, winner of the U.S., Canadian and British opens last year, will duel one another as will Miss Whitworth. Ladies Professional Golf Association champ last year, and Mrs. Carner, golfer of the year the past two seasons and the 1971 U.S. Women's Open Champion.

The National Golf Day program began in 1952 and has raised more than \$1.7 million for charity through the yearly tournaments. The money is raised through the attempts of amateur golfers to better the scores rung up by the professionals on National Golf Day.

The amateurs who are allowed a handicap, began their quest May 13 not knowing what the target scores would be

They can still try and beat the pros until June 18. Each enthree the second. five the third trant makes a voluntary contri-New Football Coach Finds

> pitching and hitting." The A's had it all in the seventh inning of the opener, scoring all their runs as Joe Rudi drilled a leadoff homer and George Hendrick followed with a three-run game-winning shot.

And they had all they needed in the first inning of the finale, scoring five runs, three of them on Mike Epstein's homer. Reggie Jackson also homered for Oakland in the seventh. The sweep extended the A's winning streak to five games.

Like Oakland's first game. the White Sox won their opener with a late-inning home run blitz. Chicago's came in the eighth when they wiped out California's 4-1 lead on Pat Kelly's leadoff homer and Bill Melton's three-run shot.

In the nightcap, two-out singles in the bottom of the 10th by Vada Pinson and Bob Oliver and a walk to Ken McMullen brought up Leroy Stanton, who had knocked in three firstgame runs. And the California right fielder came through with a game-winning single to left.

Billy Conigliaro drilled two homers and a triple and Johnny Briggs and George Scott each walloped one homer to power the Brewers past the Red Sox.

National League The Pittsburgh Express is picking up steam after moving through Philadelphia. Conductor Bill Virdon now has his



"I've never seen a ballclub

swing the bats like they do."

Manager Frank Lucchesi said

after Virdon's locomotive Pi-

rates whistled by his Phillies 7-

The sweep gave Pittsburgh 13

victories in the last 15 games

and cut into the lead of the

front-running New York Mets in

the National League East.

Despite beating St. Louis 7-

6. the Mets' margin dropped to

Pittsburgh's latest victories

were fashioned typically-by a

Pittsburgh's part-timers are

just as hard on the opposition as

the regulars. Rennie Sten-

nett and Jose Pagan, a pair of

utilitymen, played major roles

In the other National League

games Monday, the Houston

Astros lost to the Cincinnati

Reds 8-3 and had their West lead

trimmed to a mere halfgame

over Los Angeles while the

Dodgers beat the San Fran-

cisco Giants 5-2. The Chicago

Cubs downed the Montreal

Expos 5-2 and the Atlanta

Braves nipped the San Diego

Pittsburgh's first-game at

tack was led by Pagan, a 36-

year-old third baseman who is

usually used against left-hand-

ed pitchers. He had a home run

two doubles and a single in four

at-bats, knocked in two runs and

scored twice. Then Stennett,

subbing for Dave Cash at

second base, was the second

RBI and a run scored.

game hero with three hits, an

Ken Boswell belted a game-

tying, three-run homer and

Tommie Agee raced home from

third on catcher Ted Simmons

passed ball to lift New York

over St. Louis. The Cardinals

had scored three runs off the

Mets' ace reliever. Tug

McGraw, to take a short-lived

But the Cardinal relief staff

fell apart in the ninth as Jerry

Grote opened the rally with a

single and went to second on

Bud Harrelson's one-out walk

Boswell then struck his first

homer of the season to tie the

Bobby Tolan scored the de

the seventh inning and Cin-

cinnati added four more runs in

6-3 lead in the last of the eighth.

Padres 2-1 in other action.

non-stop hitting attack.

3 and 4-2 Monday.

312 games.

Monday

Baseball Roundup

York.

By Associated Press crew making tracks for New

American League "I'd hate to think where we'd

be without Don Baylor, Terry Crowley and Bobby Grich,' Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver mused. One thing for sure-the Ori-

oles wouldn't be leading the American League East today. Cleveland ambled into Balti-

more four games ago, leading the division. But after running headlong into the Orioles' kiddie corps and their quartet of 20-game winners, the Indians crawled out of town in third, 112 games off the pace. Baylor, Grich and right-

hander Pat Dobson did the damage Monday night in leading the Orioles to a 6-1 triumph for a series sweep.

In other American League games, the New York Yankees took a pair from Detroit 5and 4-2. Oakland whipped Texas twice 4-1 and 7-1 the Chicago White Sox beat California 5-4 before the Angels won the 10-inning second game 3-2. Milwaukee shelled Boston 11-3 and Kansas City's game at Minnesota was rained out.

Dobson tossed a five-hitter as the Indians managed just 19 hits and four runs in the four games. Crowley had an off night at the plate but Baylor and Grich continued their hot performances with a run-batted-in apiece while Merv Rettenmund singled, doubled, tripled and scored twice.

The Orioles got all the runs they needed against Dick Tidrew in the first inning Monday night as Baylor singled to left to score Rettenmund, then came home himself as Boog Powell singled. Grich doubled Rettenmund home in a two-

A relief pitcher here, a pinch-hitter there-that was how the Yanks swept Detroit. Successive pinch doubles by

Ron Swoboda and Rusty Torres, the latter a two-run shot. turned the nightcap around for the Yankees after Steve Kline had outdueled eight-game winner Mickey Lolich in the open-

In the first game, successive sacrifice flies by Swoboda and Hal Lanier, a couple of replacements in the lineup, gave New York a 2-0 lead in the seventh and it ballooned to 5-0 in the eighth on three walks, Felipe Alou's fly ball and Torres'

the ninth to hand fading Houston its third straight loss. "I think we can win the West-After Tolan came home from ern Division," Oakland Manager Dick Williams said after third to give the Reds a 4-3 advantage, they put the game out the A's twin triumphs over Texas. "We had it all todayof Houston's reach with their

ninth-inning rally keyed by Joe Hague's three-run homer. Steve Garvey, Jim Lefebvre and Frank Robinson crashed home runs and Don Sutton won his 10th straight victory over two seasons in the Los Angeles'

> victory Sutton, who won his seventh game this year, was touched for a run in the first inning and another in the eighth before being lifted in the ninth when he gave up a single and walk to the first two batters. Jim Brewer came in to get the next three

Held hitless for five innings. Chicago jumped on Carl Morton for five runs in the sixth and went on to a 5-2 victory over Montreal. Morton was coming off a one-hit victory over Philadelphia last Wednesday and ran his string of hitless innings to 11 before the Cubs knocked him

batters and preserve Sutton's

Dusty Baker delivered a runscoring single in the ninth inning, providing Atlanta with a comeback triumph over San

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San Jacinto Undefeated In Jr. College Baseball

(AP) - Jerry Hance triggered a three-run third inning with a solo home run and undefeated San Jacinto, Tex., beat Mesa, Ariz., 5-2 Monday night in the third round of the National Junior College baseball tourney.

The defeat was Mesa's first in the double-elimination tournament and put the defending

fourth round against Manatee. Fla., this afternoon in an elimination game. San Jacinto is the only unbeaten team left.

Mesa scored twice in the first

After Atlanta Win

Lunn Moves On

inning, but San Jacinto came back in the second on Hance's 410-foot shot over the left field fence and a two-run single by first baseman Paul Miller. The

sank a 12-foot birdie putt, forc-

ing the big Californian to par

Lunn sent his approach only

six feet from the pin and made it

for a birdie that gave him a 69

for a 275 total over the par 72.

6.883-vard Atlanta Country Club

Meanwhile, Nicklaus had

Player was second with a 277

total, followed by Lou Graham

at 278. Homero Blancas and

Dave Hill at 279, and Gav

Little League

Scores

Duncan Insurance slipped by

Holmes Gift Shoppe 12-11 in

National Little League play last

night. R. Dixon was the winning

Rocky Dunham of Holmes

had a grand slam home run in

the game but Rocky Bynum hit

a three-run homer for Duncan

Dixie Parts beat Fatheree

Insurance 18-10 in a slug fest in

the N.L's second game. Tom

Albus was on the mound for

Dixie. Albus and Richardson

were two for three at the plate

In Farm League action.

Pampa Wholesale beat Citizens

Bank 16-8. Todd Ritthaller was

Brewer at 280

pitcher

to win the game

for Dixie.

skied to a 75 in the third round

and went to a fat 76 on the final

the final hole to avoid a tie.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Softspoken Californian Bob Lunn departed for another stop on the PGA tour with a 16-month winless drought broken, and Jack Nicklaus didn't think his Atlanta Classic downfall would affect his preparation for the United States Open.

"I really didn't think about winning the tournament until the 18th hole when I made that last putt," said Lunn, who had won only \$7,300 this year before pocketing the \$26,000 first prize in the \$130,000 Atlanta tourna-

It was Lunn's first victory since his January. 1971 triumph at Los Angeles. It also was his second Atlanta title; he won this tournament in 1968

Lunn started the final round Sunday in a deadlock for the lead with Gary Player, while Nicklaus, who had a course record 64 Friday, was only three shots back. Player drew even when Lunn

African fell one shot back when he bogeved at 15. Lunn was standing in the 18th fairway watching as Player

bogeyed the 14th, but the South

Eichelberger Wins LOUISVILLE. Ky. (AP) -Dave Eichelberger fired a sixunder-par 66 to win the Kentucky Thoroughbreed Pro-

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the sixth inning, but they were

not needed as winning pitcher

Rick Burley shut out the de-

fending champions after the

Burley struck out 15 and

allowed only five hits while his

teammates banged out 14 hits

against two Mesa pitchers.

Stewart Colton, who took the

San Jacinto will play Colum-

Columbia State, beaten once.

capitalized on seven errors and

Kerry Crocker's three-run

homer in the fourth inning

Monday night to down Mera-

mec Community College at St

of Bradenton, Fla., beat King-

sborough Community College of

Brooklyn, N.Y., 23-4, in the

The Kingsborough club.

which lost to Mesa 12-3 Sunday

night, was eliminated from the

Legal Publication

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

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DATED at Pampa Gray County Texas: this 25th day of April 1972

Gray County. Texas May 16, 23, 30, 1972

NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will. be held on the 1st day of June, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Pampa, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows: 1. Type of license or

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3. Name of owner or owners Bernard Organ and Vernon Bell 4. Assumed or trade

name Jim's Grocery Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving.

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WANDA CARTER County Clerk

Gray County, Texas May 30, 31, 1972 A-60

THE STATE OF TEXAS
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO: Lila Verlaine Shelley GREETING
You are commanded to appear by filing
written answer to the Petitioner's
petition at or before 19 o clock A. M. of the
first Monday after the expiration of 42 days
from the date of issuance of this Citation,
the same being Monday the 7th day of
June. A. D. 1972. at or before 19 o clock
A. M. before the Honorable District Court
of Gray County, at the Court House in
Pampa. Texas.
Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the
5th day of April. 1972.
The file number of said suit being No.
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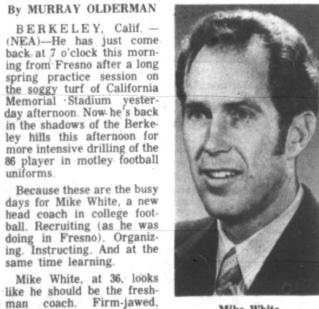
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The names of the parties in said suit are
Loren Dale Shelley as Petitioner, and
Lila Verlaine Shelley as Respondent.
The nature of said suit being
jubstantially as follows, to wit.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 4th day of May A.D., 1972. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 4th day of May A.D., 1972.

HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk District Court Gray County, Texas

job. He opted for Cal in, "It shows you how im-



Mike White

snub-nosed, clear-eyed, and The time is ripe. as trim as he was when he played varsity football at this same school 15 years portant success is," he says 'I came to California beago. He is now the head cause I had a loyalty here, football coach at the University of California, whose where I went to school. As tradition in the sport goes for Stanford, it's a tough assignment to follow a winner. It's tough to inherit a job "I really think," he says, You have to change yourself "that California is ripe for to deal with the same people you've been associating with It has been different at

as a buddy. California, which has had "Here I can be my own

Which means it's strictly his own show. For spring practice, which is his showcase to indoctrinate the players with his football philosophy, Mike brought back Joe Kapp, the unemployed quarterback with whom he played at California. Joe brings a verve to the prac-

tice field. "Run it out," he yells to holdover quarterback Jay Cruze in a backfield signal drill, after a handoff has been muffed and the college kid pulled up. "The play doesn't end there!"

Handling almost 100 players is a meshed process, with a covey of assistants to work with individual groups in different sectors of the field. It's as sophisticated as an

assembly line. Mike is the straw boss, who in sweat togs with no identifying badge, wanders from bunch to bunch to check on the progress of the kids, to get a line on their agility and acuity 'Here,' he muses, "you're

in the debut of his new career, Mike White isn't really concerned with the produc tion of future pros. He wants delay practice every day ununderstand his attitudes toward football at a univer-

times.' ers aren't going to run me, but what you can't afford to do is impose discipline on an entire squad with different ethnic attitudes. Most of my discipline will come from

"Football players are students. They're no longer 24-

No, he only asks himself to do that. Tonight, he's off to preach the gospel of California football at Chico-before practice again tomor-

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dealing with smarter kids. I wanted to coach at an academically oriented school. Last year I know that Berkeley recruited seven or eight guys away from Stanford. You can still involve the student body (California has some 28,000 scholars) in your program. You don't have to put the football player aside as an animal.

This time of year, spring practice also attracts the pro scouts scouring the country to acquire a line on next fall's seniors. "This is not a big league squad," whispers Ken Meyers of the New York Jets, who has recently visited such body parlors as Nebraska and Oklahoma.

But right now, five months from opening with Colorado to make sure the kids, who til 3:30 because their class commitments come first,

"We go along with the mes," he says. "The playwithin the squad, through group leaders.

hour-a-day football players. I don't ask a kid to sleep, eat, drink football.

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers sot that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability

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

The New Viet Strategy

When the political leaders of a nation subject that nation's young men to the injury and death of a battle field they have an obligation to support and protect those young men.

The error of Vietnam has been that the military forces have never been free to engage in warfare from a proper military stance. Fighting a war is a complex operation. On a battlefield it might boil down to hand-to-hand combat between two soldiers of opposing armies. At that point, it is rather

simple...kill or be killed. But what happened previously is what brought the issue to this simple contest, and it is the "what happens before" that wins wars or brings about an armistice.

When the politicians many years ago committed America's young men to hell of Vietnam. the military experts clearly should have known what to expect. and unless we are to believe there is no military expertise in America, there must have been a plan to deny supplies to the enemy invading South Vietnam.

Along with this would have come a plan for furious assault upon the enemy bases for a . swift triumph-military men and history will attest that the quicker the victory the fewer the dead

But the politicians chose to control the Vietnam conflict: to pretend to be trying not to fight. not to seek military victory but to seek to reason with the enemy and to prove their sincerity by fighting "gently."

Periodically there would be a how of strength, such as bombing raids on the North, this supposedly to encourage the enemy to come to the conference table...not to inflict military defeat upon them.

We have had nearly a decade of this charade and we have paid a price in American dead and wounded that will blacken forever the pages of our nation's history.

It is difficult to fault the President for his latest offensive." for it is the kind of military action that property supports the American soldier in the Vietnam jungle and village who may one day face

the communist soldier in that

hand-to-hand showdown Cutting the supplies simply reduces the possibility that the enemy soldier can penetrate to the spot the American GI is defending.

Yet while approving the action as a proper military move, we cannot help but wonder at the reasoning behind it after all these years. Is he seeking to regain the support of those who strayed from his political camp because he seemed to be getting too

friendly with the communists? This is a question to wrestle with in the editorial rooms, the cocktail parties and beer bars.

For the embattled soldiers in the fields of South Vietnam whose fright-filled voices may be asking "where'd they get all that hardware and gasoline and rockets?"...these men at the time and place where war is not academic will find a measure of comfort in Nixon's latest effort.

Finally if the action is pursued with the vigor with which American military might is capable, the American GI in that hand-to-hand struggle will not be the only American force opposing communism. he will be getting some help from at least one political segment.

And Americans will have something to bargain with at the peace conference. The doves who seem to believe that only a complte. immediate pull out will settle the issue would have nothing to use for negotiation, and no hope for the American POW's except the good faith of the communists.

And what's that worth? Quick Quiz

Q-Which country lead: in per capita meat consump-

A-New Zealand. New Zealanders ate an average of 222 pounds of meat per person in 1969.

Q—What is the meaning "Rabbi," the title of the spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation?

A-The word is Hebrew for "my master."

Q-What is the meaning of the Hebrew name Annabel? A—"Gracefully beautiful

Youth: Too Set in Ways?

In an interview slightly less than a month before his fatal heart attack, baseball great Gil Hodges made an interesting observation on youth today. He said. "They seem more set in their ways. They don't take instruction.

Now being rigid and set in their ways supposedly is the province of the over-30s who

make up the suspect Establishment. Is it possible that the generation that is going to right the world's wrongs

lacks a major tool for the task? This is flexibility, and this does not mean a wishy-washy Charlie Brown attitude. As a wise professor once said, over and over again. "You've got to know the rules before you can break them...effectively



"With John Connally out of the Cabinet, have you given any thought to how we can fill 'the flamboyancy gap'?

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Crossroad Report

Numerous US(?) senators running for the preidency appear to be all stirred up about Mr. Nixon's trying to make the North Vietnamese wish they had stayed on their side of the border. They are demanding that we admit we're licked, bring our marbles home and sign up in the third-class world power league. Which might be more our speed, especially if we elect some third-rate statesman this year to be commander-in-chief of our armed forces.

I see where the federals ordered auto makers to produce cleaner-breathing cars within a couple of years and they are doing so. Which suggests that we should try a federal order to doctors to invent cures for cancer, colds, old age, and other human perils by some early deadline. But if the federal order gimmick is effective only on cleaning up things like cars, it might be worth trying to see if it would work to issue a federal order requiring clean government by. say, 1984.

Lots of whoop and holler these days for Equality. Equal education, equal rights, equal employment, etc., are preached about, rioted for, lawed at, and harped on. A genuinely Equal society, of course, would have some drawbacks. Like, if you needed help, there wouldn't be anybody to call on for same, because nobody else would be_ any smarter or richer or more skillful than you. But life should be less extended and less expensive if everybody could fix his own plumbing and take out his own appendix as well as anybody else could

I see where President Nixon is vastly on tape as against any more busing of school kids to get a different color mix of pupils. But he hasn't declared. in favor of cutting out any of the massive busing programs already ordained by the power-flipped judgearchy. Of course, it would be unethical when tearing down the little playhouses of political brethren to go so far as to possibly supset deals made previously, such as commissions on past bus sales.

I see where the U.S. Postal Service's program to give lousier service at higher prices isn't paying off. Competition is taking a lot of the package business, and many big customers are delivering their own letters or using the telephone. But the postal people can look forward to when everybody will have died off who can remember when mail zipped twice as fast at half the rates. The Then generation won't know that 5 days for 500 miles for probably 50 cents is not first class mail

* * * I see where a few collegiate types are demonstrating. setting things afire, throwing rocks, etc., about Mr. Nixon "escalating" the war with more bombing raids. Apparently, to the American superminds, it was not escalation when the North Viets started pouring more military hardware and men into South Vietnam. And in view of how these goslings and our more aged gaggle of presidential aspirants and prominent Red-rapportizers root for the enemy, it would seem to be a noble gesture to gift wrap each of them and parachute them on Hanoi instead of dropping bombs.

service.

. . . My propheseer neighbor says the time is near when only the welfared poor and the very rich will get to enjoy any of the modern conveniences such as food, shelter and raiment. He says this is because the working middle-class will be taxed so heavily they won't be able to afford such luxuries. And he sees the day when workers will strike for lower pay, so they can qualify for membership in the new affluent-poor society and live a little.

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VIEWPOINT

JESSE HELMS

One of the news services

distributed a report recently

based on a survey of the

nation's largest cities and the

each of the municipal

governments. The story is not a

new one, nor has there been

any material change in the

depressing urban trend that has

been in progress for the better

people are flocking annually

into Washington, Baltimore,

Philadelphia, Chicago, and a

number of other cities included

in the survey. The author of

the article asked what seemed

to him a rhetorical question:

"Why do they come?" Then he

answered his own question:

"They come because there are

higher welfare benefits

available to them in the big

places, traveling by every

conceivable conveyance, the

author said. They imagine, he

added, that they are coming to

a life of ease without very

much effort on their part. And

when they arrive, they become

a part of urban congestion,

pollution, frustration and

editorialize a bit, but his

reasoning was sound:

"Advocates of the welfare

state," he said, "will not find

support for their position in

these cities. . . (and) rising

taxes and public hostility are

proving that there's no such

something-for-nothing

continues a part of American

political life. It's no accident

that so many thousands of

citizens travel so far to add

their names to the welfare rolls

in distant cities. They have

been persuaded by politicians

that they can raise their

standard of living overnight

simply by becoming a resident

of Washington or Baltimore or

Chicago or New York. They

can't, of course, and they

don't. They simply change the

locale and the environment of

their misery, quite often for

they left in favor of the

big-city welfare checks grow up

in weeds, and their jobs go

unfilled. They chase the pot of

gold at the end of the welfare

It somehow brings to mind

a problem now confronting

residents of the seaport town

of Churchill, in Canada. In

recent years, migrating polar

bears have been stopping off at

Churchill because, obviously,

the word got around among

the polar bears that there was

free food to be had at the

much food at the town dump

at Churchill, but you can't tell

There really wasn't all that

Churchill town dump.

rainbow and never find it.

Meanwhile, the farms which

the worse.

Yet, the lure of

thing as a free lunch."

The writer went on to

They come from far-away

cities."

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Hundreds of thousands of

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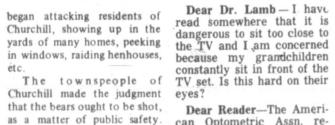
Bear Red Backsides



Health

Your

By Lawrence Lamb. M.D. Vibrator Won't **Aid Weight Loss**



can Optometric Assn. re-

uncomfortable body posi-

tions which can be tiring

Children who persist in sit-

ting up close to the TV set

are sometimes nearsighted

and probably need an eye

There has been at least

one well-documented bad ef-

fect from children watching

TV and that is in the chil-

tire easily and they experi-

worker who doesn't get any

physical activity. Children

who have headaches and ex-

cessive fatigue were found to

have the TV problem-too

physical activity. The treat-

ment for that is fairly obvi-

Dear Dr. Lamb-All I need

to lose is about seven or

eight pounds. It seems I

can't do that even with

watching what I eat. I never

eat sweets or use sugar in

my tea or coffee. I have

been told that a belt vibrator

will give me enough exercise

to use up the calories I take

in. Could you tell me how

many calories a day I would

burn up with about 20 min-

Dear Reader-You will be

lucky if you burn up any

calories on the vibrator. The

only way that one burns up

calories is by doing muscu-

lar exercise or something

that will actually increase

metabolism of the body. Vi-

brators really don't do eith-

er. They make a lot of peo-

ple feel better and some-

times they help with toning

Why don't you just add 30

minutes of walking a day

to your regular physical ac-

tivity and be careful not to

add anything else to your

diet. If you just walk 30 min-

utes a day every day, the

probabilities are that your

seven or eight pounds will

be gone in a year's time.

Progress is the activity of

today and the assurance of

tomorrow. - Ralph Waldo

Emerson, essayist.

up muscles.

utes on the best vibrator.

examination.

But conservationists properly cently published a little pamphlet on this and they took exception to that solution and, instead, proposed a sort of point out that under proper conditions the TV isn't as bear airlift to take the bears much a strain on the eyes as back home, where they belong. close work such as reading So they moved in with cages or sewing. Further they and tranquilizers and a cargo state it doesn't hurt the child to sit up close, but he will The first day, they picked be better off sitting at a disup 24 bears which were tance of at least five times systematically tranquilized and the width of the screen. This caged. Little metal tags were provides a sharper and betplaced in all of the bears' ears ter defined picture. Normal for identification purposes, and room lighting and avoiding then the 24 bears were flown glare is all right for the 300 miles almost due north lighting conditions and it is good to have the television and set free. The cost of the set in direct line with the project averaged just over \$400 sight to prevent assuming

per bear. Guess what? Less than a week later, most of those same bears were back at Churchill, looking for that free food. It is estimated that a bear can travel, at top average speed, about five miles an hour. You can figure for yourself how enticing the Churchill town dump must be to the bears.

dren who do it persistently There's been no solution to eliminating normal physical the problem as yet. The activity and play. They beconservationists did return, and come so inactive that they separated the better-tempered get weak and their muscles bears from the nasty-tempered bears. They painted the ence a constant sensation of backsides of the bad bears red. fatigue, just like the office

The moral of the story could be that a craving for something-for-nothing is self-deceptive and self-defeating - yet it has great appeal. And once it becomes a much TV and not enough part of a bear's nature - or a man's - something valuable has been lost. In the case of the polar bears at Churchill, in Manitoba Province, Canada, you can spot the bad guys at a glance - they're the ones with their backsides painted red. Trouble is, there may not, one of these days, be enough red paint to go around. - The American Way Features

WORLD ALMANAC



The American Indian population of the United States increased more than 50 per cent since 1960, according to the preliminary count for the 1970 Census. The 1970 Census count of American Indians reached 791,839, The World Almanac notes, with 53 per cent of this number living in five states.

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Inside Washington

Panthers' Best Sources-The Rich and the Radical

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - Two biggest contributors to the crime and murder-scarred Black Panthers are a leading New York jet-set musician and a notorious Maoist Communist.

The former is Leonard Bernstein, pianist, conductor and composer, whose fanfared 'Mass' was the feature production at the recent opening of the \$70 million Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, who raised \$10,000 for the Panthers at a widely denounced "cocktail party" in his ornate duplex apartment.

(Recently, Congressional sources ascertained that the debt-afflicted Kennedy Center lost \$300,000 in staging Bernstein's lavish and pretentious "Mass.")

The other top contributor is Anna Louise Strong, long-time American Communist expatriot in Russia and Red China, where she died last year leaving the Marxist-avowing Panthers

These disclosures are among the highlights of a comprehensive report by the House Internal Security Committee based on an exhaustive study of the Panthers. Other significant financial details are:

-Starting with a "modest \$710.50 deposit in April 1968 in an Emerville, Calif., bank. Panther funds had soared to \$171.943.24 a year later. By early 1970, deposits zoomed to \$11.798 per month. -But in 1971, when the first

serious schism occurred among Panther leaders (the murderous break between Huey Newton, party founder and minister of defense, and Eldridge Cleaver, minister of information, who jumped bail and is now a revolution-preaching fugitive in Algeria), this bank account had sunk to less than zero-being some \$400 overdrawn.

-Principal Panther expenditures, according to the report, "were for weapons, bail and legal expenses.

-High among the beneficiaries of the large "legal expenses" is Charles Garry. San Francisco, described in the study as follows: "Garry is a white lawyer identified as a member of the Communist Party, USA, who has long been active in behalf of the Communist Party. USA, its leaders and various front groups. To this day Garry is the lawyer most frequently associated with the Panthers. although other radical attorneys like William Kunstler also work in their behalf.

Where They Get It The lecture circuit. particularly college forums, is a principal source of Panther income. Panther moguls rake in fees

as high as \$2.500, plus expenses. Reports the Internal Security Committee: "The campus speakers' circuit furnished a lucrative source of funds. Huey Newton asked and got \$2.500 per speaking engagement, plus expenses. Bobby Seale and other Panther leaders boasted that they received fees of from \$500 to \$1,000. Meanwhile. individual donations from supporters ranged from pennies to one gift of \$20,000. Sales of the Panther newspaper furnished a significant income."

While raucously preaching Marxist revolution on the one hand and practicing murder and crime on the other, the

Panther Party's attempt to win rank-and-file support among ghetto blacks with a so-called free breakfast program for children" has been a flop. Says the study:

"This loudly hooplahed program proved short-lived partly because of financial problems and partly because children's parents were reluctant to expose them to massive doses of hate propaganda as were customarily handed out by the Panthers at the meal sessions. Later, many parents were similarly reluctant to expose their children to the Marxist-Leninist views of the

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Panther Party. Also. disillusionment and disenchantment has considerably reduced the once quite general backing of Panthers by white liberals and leftists. States the report:

'Most of the liberals and idealists' who once sympathized with the Panthers have realized that the Panthers are not so much Robin Hoods as they are just plain hoods.

The study makes no mention of Rep. Ronald Dellums, black first-term Democart from Berkeley, Calif., an openly-avowed Marxist and Panther supporter. Last week. at the secret behest of Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, Dellums Afro-haired and mod-attired. inserted in the Congressional Record 87 pages of the classified "Kissinger papers." which the Senate had refused to publish.

This grandstanding publicity stunt cost taxpavers \$13.485. **More Crime**

Fraud in the issuance of passports is appreciably increasing--but only Miss Frances Knight, testy and autocratic head of the Passport Office. knows how much. and she isn't talking. That's what Rep. John

Rooney. D-N.Y.. chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee in charge of the State Department budget. learned when he tried to dig into this matter. From Miss Knight's haughtily-ignored immediate superior and the attorney of Miss Knight's agency. Rooney did find out:

-That Miss Knight had blandly taken a "leave of absence and was pleasantly vacationing somewhere in Florida expressly in order to avoid appearing before Rooney and being interrogated about her budget-although she is. asking it be increased \$1.460

-It has been established that in 1970 there were 501 cases where it appeared clearly passport fraud had been perpetrated." This was a considerable increase over the previous year. But only Miss Knight knows what the 1971

fraud record is -Miss Barbara Watson head of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, and as such Miss Knight's immediate superior, said she has been informed by the Office of Security that last year "some 538 cases were received for investigation and these investigations are continuing. But beyond that Miss Watson has no other data.

The reason: Astonishingly she hasn't seen Miss Knight since September 1969, the last time she appeared at a staff meeting. That was confirmed by William Johnson. attorney of the Passport Office.

Scrambler

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