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pushed the Communists back.

Forty-eight Reds were found dead.

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incidents. The U.S. command declined

to characterize the outbreak of action

as the start of a new offensive.

Lennon Sisters Father Slain Execution Style'

Counsil said the man pulled a truggled over it.

Other witnesses said Lennon appeared to know the gunman, who swore at Lennon Lennon

Then Lennon shouted, "No, no don't do it. Help, help." "Bill broke away and started toward the entrance to the parking lot." Counsil said. "The man fired, bit him once, Bill staggered and ran toward a corner fence. The man fired again and hit him in the back. Bill crawled around the fence. the man ran right up to him, put the gun to the side of his head by his car and fired again.

Counsil said the man ran across the street to another parking lot, threw the rifle into the trunk of a car, jumped in and drove off.

Lennon's teen-aged son, Dashots and ran outside where he was told his father had been

Lennon, father of 11 children. worked as a pro at the driving range's golf shop and was president of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce.

Lennon also managed the careers of his famous singing daughters, Dianne, Peggy, Kathy and Janet, who were star attractions for years on the Lawrence Welk television show.

As a youth Lennon toured as a vocalist on the Keith-Orpheum circuit for four years, and he was responsible for organizing his daughters as a quartet.

They made their first appearance on a national television show on Christmas Eve, 1955, after Welk's son, who went to school with Dianne Lennon, told his father about the girls. A month later they were signed as regular members of the weekly musicale.

Lennon had been a milkman in Venice before giving up his milk route to manage the girls' careers.



The investigation was prompt-

The Lennon Sisters, shown rehearing for a new fall television series which will feature them, Janet Lennon, who have been singing together have lost their father in a shooting at Venice, professionally since 1955.

Calif. From left are Peggy, Dianne, Kathy and

Of 'NCO Club Fund Misuse

Forty Army investigators are involved in the probe, Friedheim said.

Nonappropriated funds-at issue in the investigation-are essentially the profits of the NCO and officer clubs and not federal funds authorized for military use by Congress.

There was no official explanation as to how many clubs may be involved although Friedheim said Laird's interest in the problem dated back three months.

There was no amplification of what irregularities might be in-

Laird said he wanted an interim report from the services not later than Aug. 28 including "recommendations for any changes which may be necessary to make certain that these clubs function in the best interest of their members and in strengthening morale."

A final report is due before Laird by Sept. 19.

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astronauts from germs before
their flight now to being adapted
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Spender, director of the National Communicable Disease Center here, says the method could help stop the spread of hospital infections. The system involves different air pressure.

Heavy Fighting Erupts in South Viet

(Continued From Page 1) positions were beset by Reds. At least 82 Communists were killed. Seven Americans died.

Stars and Stripes reporter between 80 and 100 NVA troops attacked Fire Support Base West, 33 miles south of Da Nang, from all sides. Backed by artillery fire, the GIs killed 50 enemy.

The only U.S. casualties listed were four men wounded by a lone mortar round which hit the camp about two hours before the enemy mounted their charge.

Hodierne said at least 13 Reds were killed at the Americal's Camp Hawk Hill, 31 miles southeast of Da Nang, after sappers Spec. 4 Bob Hodierne said that broke into the base, then were driven out in fierce fighting. U.S. military officials said seven GIs were killed and 51 were wounded.

Sappers pushed inside the headquarters post of the 1st Marine Div. near Da Nang Air Base after 10 122mm rockets slammed in 2 the base shortly before dawn Tuesday. Eleven

perimeter and two others were captured.

Two Marines were killed and five were wounded in the fighting. Damage to the installation was light.

Meanwhile, Vietnamese local defense troops killed 30 Commu-

enemy were killed within the nists as they put down a series of shellings and ground probes on their outposts in Duc Phong, at the base of mountains 80 miles northeast of Saigon.

Of the 137 overnight enemy indirect fire attacks, military officials termed 63 of them significant. The other 74 did no harm to their targets.

Weather

Red Drive'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler says there's no question that the new outbreak of enemy attacks in South Vietnam marks the start of what

Ziegler, asked about the stepped-up attacks of the last 24 hours, said that he didn't think he would try to interpret the Communists' intention or the significance of the strikes at this time.

'Raids Herald

some people have expected as a summer offensive. But Ziegler declined to make any definite judgments on enemy intentions.

Ziegler said Nixon is being kept informed by his chief national security advisor, Henry A. Kissinger, who is at the California White House.

Autopsy Asked on Mary Jo

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis asked a Pennsylvania court Tuesday to order exhumation of and an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned July 18 in a car accident with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Dinis said he wanted the autopsy report for an inquest into the accident.

"The purpose of the inquest,"

he said in his petition, "is to determine whether there is any reason to believe that the death of Mary Jo Kopechne may have resulted from the act or negligence of a person or persons other than the deceased." Dinis sent the petition to the

County, Pa. Miss Kopechne, 28, a former secretary of the late Robert F. Kennedy, was buried in her hometown, Plymouth, Pa.,

which is in Luzerne County. Dinis asked for a hearing on

Common Pleas Court in Luzerne

his petition and urged the court to set a date "as soon as is practicable, because time is of the essence."

The inquest into Miss Kopechne's death is to open Sept. 3 in the Fukes County court at Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard Island, where Miss Kopechne died.

He said the autopsy was required "in order that the circumstances of the death be clearly established and the doubt and suspicion surrounding it be resolved. . .'

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face is a "strangely different place" with a weak gravity that is more comfortable than earth's. Apollo 11 commander Neil A. Armstrong reported matter-of-factly that he and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., nearly ran out of fuel in dodging a rugged, rock-filled crater on

Armstrong also said they had considered aborting the landing because of a series of warning signals from an overworked computer aboard the fragile lunar lander.

But after touching down in a cloud of dust on the Sea of Tranquillity, Armstrong said the rock strewn lunar surface "looked" friendly to me and was friendly. "It's an extremely stark and strangely different place," said

Right Orbit -Wrong World

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A busy multipurpose satellite with booms almost the length of a football field rocketed into the right orbit Tuesday but ended up on the wrong side of earth.

"We don't see any problem," project officials said. However, they predicted it will take up to 20 days to shift the fifth applications technology satellite-ATS 5-from a position over the Bay of Bengal near India back around the world to its desired station over the Pacific 600 miles west of South America.

Loaded with 13 experiments, including one that could help make transocean aircraft travel safer in the 1970s, ATS 5 rocketed away from Cape Kennedy at 7:01 a.m., EDT, atop a powerful Atlas-Centaur booster. The reakest drilled the satellite into a than 22,700 miles.

Project officials had wanted the spacecraft to coast in this path 171/2 hours, when a satellite motor could kick it into a circular orbit 22,300 miles over the eastern Pacific. At that altitude, satellite's orbital speed matches earth's rotation so it appears to hover over a single geographical spot at all times.

After ATS 5 separated from its rocket, however, it began wobbling in space and consuming fuel in control jets needed to keep it stable during the 171/2hour coast. To avoid running out of control gas, the satellite's main motor was fired about 1:10 p.m., EDT-11 hours sooner than planned-to propel ATS 5 into a near stationary equatorial orbit over the Bay of Bengal. It solved the fuel loss problem, officials said, but means an additional 20 days probably will be necessary to shift the payload across the Pacific to its desired station.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Michael Collins, who remained in lunar orbit aboard the command ship Columbia during the landing of Eagle, described in their first public report what it was like to explore the moon. In the process, they narrated some of the most spectacular lunar photography ever taken. With their beaming wives and

children sitting in the audience, the three astronauts started out nervously but warmed up quickly to the questions of reporters. Armstrong said a whirlwind coast-to-coast tour beginning Wednesday was "certainly the part (of the mission) we're least prepared to hand-

The climactic eight-day mission, said Armstrong, was "the beginning of a new age."

To Aldrin, the epic landing showed that earthlings can solve many difficult problems. Collins said the mission proved man's ability to walk on other celestial bodies, near and far. "A number of experts prior

to the flight predicted that a good deal of difficulty would be encountered by people trying to work on the moon," reported

Armstrong "This wasn't the comfortable in lunar gravity. It was, in fact, preferable both to weightlessness and to earth The moon's gravity is only

As a movie of the historic walk on the moon flashes on a screen behind them, the Apollo 11 astronauts describe the lunar landing during a

televised press conference at the space center in Houston. From left are Edwin E. Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and Michael Collins.

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Fulbright Finds Pentagon Searches Hard for Research

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee questions the value of Defense Department research projects on such topics as:

-"Militant Hindu Nationalism, the Early Phase."

-"A Study of the Sinhalese Buddhist Revolution in Ceylon." -"The Decline in Paternalism among Peruvian and Japanese Laborers."

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., pointed to these examples

Monday in urging passage of an amendment to slash \$45.6 million from the defense budget.

Fulbright told the Senate he had asked the Pentagon for the cost of these and other studies and was told the department could not isolate the price figure for any given report.

"I can well understand the department's reluctance to put a price tag on, or try to assess the military benefits of, a report like "the Ataturk Revolution in Turkey," he said.

Under his amendment, \$3 million would be cut from research by organizations such as an institute which he said reportedly suggested building a moat around Saigon.

Fulbright said the Defense Department proposes to spend \$7.5 million next fiscal year on research about foreign areasbut only \$125,000 is for external research by the agency responsible for the nation's foreign affairs, the State Department.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, in praising Fulbright's amendment, said Tuesday, "It would be a healthy thing to break the umbilical cord" between the Pentagon and research at the nation's colleges and universities.

"It looks like a reasonable amendment," Mansfield said, adding he has long been opposed to the Pentagon sponsoring "research in other fields which should be properly handled by other departments."

Meanwhile, Pentagon critics continued to unveil more amendments aimed at defense spending. The latest, by Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., would scuttle \$377 million earmarked for a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Can't Work, FAA Tells 82

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday suspension notices were being sent to 82 air traffic controllers accused of taking part in a work slowdown in June.

An FAA spokesman said notices had been going out a few at a time since Aug. 1. The controllers have 15 days to appeal suspension notices. The FAA said none had yet appealed.

The FAA said it has proposed 22 five-day suspensions and 60 three-day suspensions.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PAT CO), which claims a member ship of more than 7,000, said had received numerous lette of resignation from member for filing if the FAA proceed with punitive action again controllers.

The FAA said that un Civil Service regulations, Administration must accept resignations if they are su ted.

Thai Pact Kept From Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon stood firm Tuesday on its refusal to supply the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with a secret U.S.-Thailand agreement.

Its stand prompted a walkout by Sen. Frank Church, who charged that the contingency plan may involve putting American troops under Thai command.

The Defense Department countered, however, that key mem-

bers of the Senate may see the document at the Pentagon at any time.

The department, which has denied that the agreement contains any commitment beyond treaty obligations, did not comment further on the contents of the document But it said it is open for inspection by members of the Foreign Relations, Armed Services or Appropriations committees.

The latest refusal came at a closed session at which the committee heard from several top Pentagon officers, including Lt. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell who signed the 1964 agreement.

Afterwards, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., sharply criticized the Pentagon and said it was provoking a constitutional crisis.

Fulbright told reporters "the Senate is entitled to see the document."

The Pentagon calls it a military contingency plan but committee members say they fear it may be a commitment of U.S. troops. Fulbright called the situation "very unsatisfactory" and said he would continue his efforts.

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FTC Curbs 'Games'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Federal Trade Commission announced Tuesday restrictions on promotional games of chance at supermarkets and gas stations. One member said they should be outlawed alto-

The commission voted 4 to 1 in favor of a trade regulation rule, effective within 58 days, 10 regulate all such games in the

The lone discenter Commission of Paner Proposed Stands of Paner of Paner of Paner of Investigation and commission to blow the whistle on the use of games of chance and to announce, clearly and unequivocally that these prounequivocally, that these promotional gimmicks are unlawful under the Federal Trade Commission."

Elman said issuance of a rule purporting to regulate games was "an empty gesture" because the commission lacked the resources to police and enforce compliance.

The rule, growing out of testimony at six weeks of public hearings early this year, replaces an earlier proposal that would have singled out gasoline suppliers by stating that it would constitute an unfair method of competition for a supplier to coerce a retail

games and provides it would constitute an unfair act or practice for users, promoters, or manufacturers of games to: -Misrepresent by any means -directly or indirectly, advertising or other promotion-the chances of winning any prize.

-Engage in any advertising or promotion which fails to disclose clearly and conspicuously up-to-date figures or number of prizes available in each category and the odds of winning; the geographic area covered by the game; the number of retail outlets participating, and the scheduled termination date.

-Fail to mix, distribute and disperse all game pieces totally and solely on a random basis. -Promote, sell or use any game that may be solved or "broken" so that winning game

pieces may be preidentified. -Fail to publicly post and to supply to the FTC a complete list of winners, number of game pieces distributed and number of prizes awarded in a game.

The FTC said no game could be terminated until all game pieces in it had been distributed to the public.

Really Lady, I Wuz Robbed

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) Charles L. Wine was bushedand he wouldn't have it any other way.

Wine, 52, was robbed of \$43 recently by two bandits who took all his clothes. He tried to flag down passing cars but the sight of a naked man waving his hands as the headlights played on him apparently was too much for several motorists.

So Wine knocked at the door of a home, took cover behind and explained his disament to the woman who

For 1-Star Rank

Army may be in the process of selecting its first woman gener

Officers on the Army's distaif first fime the records of Women's Army Corps colonels are being included in the annual re-view of candidates for brigadier

'It doesn't necessarily mean own make it this time." Col. Elizabeth P. Hoisington, direc-

ter of the WACs, told a reporter.

A selection board which will draw up the yearly list of recommendations on encatar appointments began meeting Monday. The selection process takes several days.

There are about 11,800 WACs

Col. Hoisington figures that most of the 12 WAC colonels now in uniform probably will be under consideration for the temporary promotion to general

WACs in Running Storm Flattens Wis. Fair Tents, Injures 150

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (UPI)—At least 150 persons were treated at hospitals Monday after a violent wind and rain storm struck the Wisconsin State Fair, collapsing three large tents and ripping down power lines.

Authorities at the two hospitals where the injured were taken said all but two persons were treated and released. The two admitted had head injuries but their conditions were not immedi-

> An unknown number of persons were treated at the fair's first aid station. Lonnie Heibler, an off-duty

Milwaukee policeman who was inside a tent when it came down said. There was terrible panic. People were trampled all over the place.

"A huge gust of wind lifted the tent up and tore the top in two. Water gushed inside and the wind hurled park benches through the air."

The hit-and-run storm raced through the fairgrounds in this Milwaukee suburb about 3:30 p.m., shortly after fair officials announced that attendance for the day-Children's Day-had reached 101,456 as of 3 p.m.

Most of the injuries came along the main hall where three large tents collapsed under the force of the winds injured had many of the injured had

with the tents, but officials immediately cut off electricity to the area to avert further injuries by fire or electrocution.

Spokesmen for the annual exhibition said it was "too early for a complete assessment of damage" and added that "all of the facilities had been subjected to state safety inspections, some as late as this morning."

Witnesses said the winds ballooned the tents before they flattened out over the people they sheltered, some persons were hurt by falling poles, ropes and other tent supports while others were caught among overturned chairs and trampled on by persons trying to get out.

Twister-Torn Ohio Due Aid

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Eight suburban communities were declared major disaster areas Monday by the Small Business Administration (SBA) in the aftermath of a killer tornado that caused an estimated \$7 million in damage.

Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said the SBA had mobilized federal agencies here to provide assistance to persons and businesses that suffered storm

damage. The tornado, which struck Saturday night, killed four persons. It played no favorites as it bounced its way across nine miles of Hamilton County. Plush homes and a country club were demolished in Amberley Village as well as more modest homes in other communities.

About 1,500 persons left homeless by the tornado were quartered in the homes of friends and relatives.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon Tuesday proposed giving states and cities much of the authority for running \$2.3 billion a year in federal programs to train more than 1 million Americans annually for jobs.

As part of his "New Federalism" concept of sharing state, local and federal power, Nixon sent to Congress a Manpower Training Act to streamline and make more flexible the welter of existing job training pro- training.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, in a briefing, said that despite Job Corps cuts which angered Congress, Nixon is proposing to add 150,000 Americans to job training rolls at an extra cost of \$400 million a year.

Most of the additional training would go to welfare recipients if both the manpower bill and Nixon's welfare legislation are enacted. The welfare bill requires most recipients to take job

would boost job training funds 10 per cent if the nation's unemployment rate rose to 4.5 per cent for three straight months. It is now 3.6 per cent.

The bill also provides for a computerized national job bank to match the unemployed with job openings.

Welfare recipients would receive, in lieu of the job training allowance, a special incentive of \$30 a month in addition to wel-

ately known.

Rescuers struggle to remove an injured woman from under a table in the debris of a wrecked

tent at the Wisconsin State Fair. At least 150 persons were injured when a storm struck the fair. (UPI Radiophoto)

Cops Comb 'Weirdville' For Clues to Massacre

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of other suests who were to Investigators indicated rob-Friday night that Sebring, Miss case and denied drugs were Tate, heiress Abigail Folger, found in the Benedict Canyon Voltyck Frokowsky and Steven house,

U.N. Warns South Africa fureday voted 11-6, with four abetentions, to threaten South

Africa with punitive action unless also withdraws from south west Africa by Oct. 4. The United Stales, Bestain. France and Finland abstained.

The text of the resolution

read. "In the event of failure on the part of the South African government to comely with the provisions of the resolution calling for the withdrawal of the south African administration from Southeast Africa by Oct. 4. the council off many immediately to determine upon vive live measures in accordance

of the relevant chapte U.N. charter.

ROTC Programs Curtailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—
The Army said Monday it
will end its Reserve Officer Training Corps programs at two Ivy League schools earlier than the schools

The Pentagon said programs at Harvard University and Dartmouth College will be ended at the close of the 1969-70 ac-Harvard had requested that

> o end them by June 1973 Three other Ivy League insti-Yale-also have informed the Defense Department that they will end their ROTC programs

Hurricane Blanche MIAMI (AP) - Hurricans Blanche sped toward the tip of Newfoundland Tuesday, cutting a swath through major Atlantic shipping lanes with winds estimated at 90 m.p.h.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Blanche, the first hurricane of the Atlantic season, would pass over or very close to extreme southeastern Newfoundland.

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Slaughter Continues

CHICAGO (UPI)-The National Safety Council reports that 4,830 persons died in traffic accidents in June, bringing the total for the first six months of 1969 to 25,890. This was 3 per cil said.

Ford Recalls 110,000

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Monday Mo. tor Co. announced Monday the recall of 110,000 1969 model cars and trucks to replace brake fluid that might cause a possible malfunction in the brake system.

Jet Liner Crashes

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (UPI)—A Caribair DC9 jetliner with 103 persons aboard crashed through a fence at the end of a runway here while landing Tuesday, struck a small bus and came to a halt in a gas station.

No injuries aboard the jet were reported. Occupants of the bus were reported injured but details were not immediately available.

Indian OKd for Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Louis R. Bruce, a full-blooded Mohawk-Sioux Indian from New York City, was confirmed by the Senate Tuesday as new U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Bruce, a Republican, will succeed Robert L. Bennett, a Democrat who left the post May

She Strips Only When It Counts

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) -"Take it off," the crowd yelled

Mrs. Martha Freidl immediately swept the long cape from her shoulders and showed her 240 pounds. There could have been more to show. Mrs. Friedl was crowned 1969 queen of TOPS recently-an honor she won for losing more weight-136 pounds-than any other woman in the competition. TOPS means "take off pounds sensibly."

Senate OKs College Loan Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed, 92-1, Tuesday a bill to revive the lagging college student guaranteed loan program but only after retaining provisions that Republican senators said would kill chances of quick final passage,

The single vote in opposition was east by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-III.

On two test votes, the Senate retained administration-opposed provisions in the bill that had been inserted by the Labor Committee at the request of Massachusetts and other Demo-

Republicans insisted the retentions make it virtually impossible to obtain House action on the bill before Congress begins a three-week recess Wednesday.

But it is in this period of the next few weeks that thousands of students will be seeking the loans in order to enroll in colleges in early September.

The key feature of the Senate bill, recommended by the administration, sets up a system of subsidy payments to the banks which would allow them to realize a yield of 10 per cent on the loans.

The present ceiling is 7 per cent. Sponsors of the bill coutend this is too low to attract any large amount of bank funds into the program.

Before passing the bill, the Senate revised it to make the subsidy plan effective as of Aug.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., author of the latter amendment, said if final action on the bill goes over to September, he hoped the Aug. 15 effective date would mean that banks would go ahead and make the loans in the belief that the subsidy eventually would be available.

Getting Lost Is Fond Memory

President Nixon holds a weeping boy at Guam letter said, "I am the boy you held on Guam. airport as they look for the boy's parents. The July 25 incident, in which the boy was quickly reunited with his family, inspired a letter to the President from the boy, Robert Schmidt. The

Thank you. I like you." He added, "I am almost 4 years old." His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt, added their thanks to Nixon for "your (AP Radiophoto) kindness to him."

Mummy Curses Show Biz After Debut

The Mad Mummy of Rock Hill wonder, what with a bunch of screaming kids chasing him through a darkened theater.

"They tried to kill me!" gasped 16-year-old Charles Nor-

ROCK HILL, S.C. (UPI)— ton, whom the management had hired to play a "live came undone Monday-and no monster" to liven up the showing of "The Lemon Grove Kids Meet the Monsters."

As thunder crashed and lightning flashed on the screen, Norton stepped onto the stage in a mummy costume, complete with what he described as a "horrible mask."

"I was supposed to holler a

little," he said-"like, arrghh." But the children in the crowded movie house-which seats 597-didn't scare that easily. They charged Norton, punching and pinching until

they knocked him down. Norton fled through a back door, with a pack of noisy youngsters on his heels, and locked himself in the manager's office.

After a few minutes, he decided his pursuers were gone. He opened the door and discovered he was wrong. The kids chased him to the projection room, throwing paper cups and ice.

"They had to stop the movie and turn on the lights before the kids would settle down," said Norton, who stated he was through with show business.

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Nurses in a hospital in Sidon. Lebanon, aid a charged four persons died in the attack and has requested a U.N. meeting on the incident. (AP)

Wheat Price War Seen

port prices for Asia and Latin-American buyers in the latest development in what appears to be an all-out international wheat

price war. Last month the United States dropped prices by 12 cents a bushel on its export wheat for European markets.

The price cuts to Latin America and Asia markets followed an attempt Monday to attack the root causes of the price war. The United States, reeling under an 800 million bushel surplus, called for acreage reduction of 12 per cent for 1970 wheat crops.

The price cut lowers by 12 cents a bushel the price on red hard winter wheat destined for South America from gulf and east coast ports. For Asian customers, the price cut will amount to 10 cents a bushel on white wheat, and nine to 10 cents a bushel on hard red win-

ter wheat. The stated purpose of the wheat price reduction was "to help U.S. wheat regain its previously competitive position in a world market where current and projected supplies exceed de-

mand by a large margin." The United States thus was responding to "fire sale" pricing by others, especially France which made sharp price reductions on sales to Taiwan and the United Arab Republic recently.

End of Draft Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) Fourteen House members from both parties have introduced legislation to end the draft by creating an all-volunteer army. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., said it would cost between \$4 billion and \$7 billion to raise military pay and benefits to levels where men would be attracted to volunteer. The Pentagon has figured the cost at at least \$8 billion, with some estimates running as high as \$16 billion.

Lebanon Requests Urgent U.N. Meet August 11, 1969, in which I in-

U.N. Security Council to consider an Israeli air raid said to have killed four people.

Yahay Mahmassani, charge d'affaires of Lebanon's U.N. delegation, gave the formal request to Spanish Ambassador Jaime de Pinies, president of the council for August.

Diplomats said the meeting was set for 5 p.m. Wednesday. Israeli officials said planes from Israel hit seven Arab guerrilla camps Monday in a 30-minute attack in southern Lebanon in reprisal for 21 "terrorist acts carried out from Lebanese territory" in July.

But Mahmassani said the Israeli planes attacked "civilian villages in southern Lebanon, near the border."

He said 10 bombers and six jets from Israel used napalm, rockets and machine guns in the attack. He reported four Leba-nese civilians killed and three seriously injured.

Mahmassani's request for the meeting said:

"Pursuant to my letter, dated

mitted by Israel against civilian villages in southern Lebanon, and in view of the gravity of the and in view of the beace situation endangering the peace and security of Lebanon, I have the honor upon instructions from my government, to request your my government, wene an urgent excellency to convene an urgent meeting of the Security Council."

Flower Garden Grows Surprise

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - A Detroit man returned from vacation and found a note from the police saying, "Would you kind-ly come in? We want to talk to you about your flowers."

The flowers the police had in mind were marijuana. The man said they were a surprise to him. The police said the luxurious,

well-tended plants were probably four to six weeks old. The man was gone 10 days. Police cut the plants down and said no charges will be brought.

A few hours after the ceremony, authorities reported, several hundred celebrating Negroes broke into a swimming pool and ransacked the concession stand. Among Gang Chief Named in beld a seat tiveene County Sheriff Bill Lee reported that after the swearing in, several hundred Negroes swarmed into a park, broke locks off gates to the swimming pool and then took 'Rub Out'

EUTAW, Ala. (UPI) - Six Negroes, "living testimony to the promise of equality," were sworn into Greene County offices Monday before a crowd of 1,000 jubilant

Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

Installation of the aix Negroes gave blacks a 4-1 majority on the county commission and a 3-2 majority on the school board, where one Negro had already

ice cream, soft drinks and 'everything" from the conces-

He said Abernathy "climbed

up on the diving board and

invited everyone on the outside to come in." After splashing

about for 10 to 15 minutes, Lee

Lee said there were no arrests. "We just watched and

supplies had been taken from

"I hold no hate for any

individual and I have no feeling

of power over any individual,"

said new County Commissioner

Frenchie Burton. "Let's work

together to make Greene

"To the black people of

Greene County I extend the

challenge to you to be kind as

well as gracious," said Burton.

"To the white people of

Greene County I ask you to join

with us to build up this

"The board of education, the

principals and the teachers will

do everything in our power to

teach our children better-and

you notice when I say children,

adjective in front of it," said

new school board member J.S.

The ceremony made Greene

the first southern county since

reconstruction to have a black-

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L.S. Patriarea, identified before a U.S. Senate Subcommittee as one-time head of the Coss Nostra in New England, and six other men were charged by the Justice Department Tuesday with conspiring to plan a gangland killing and racketeering activisaid, Abernathy and the group

The slaying was that of Rudolph Marieo, who was gunned down in Providence, R.I. in

let them go."

Levi Morrow Sr., one of the Negro officials sworn in, told UFI he arrived at the park while Abernathy was speaking from the diving board.

Morrow said Abernathy urged everyone to "come on in" he cause the "pool is integrated now." But Morrow said Abernathy urged hathy did not take a switch himself. The Negro official residual he sid that he he did not take a switch he sid that he he did not take a switch he sid that he he did not take the switch he sid that he he did not take the switch he sid that he he did not take the switch he sid that he he did not take the switch he sid that he he did not take the switch he sid that he he did not take the switch he sid that he he did not take the switch he sid that he did not take the switch he sid that he did not take the switch he sid that he did not take the switch he sid that he did not take the switch he sid that he did not take the switch he sid that he did not take the switch he sid that he did not take the switch he sid that he did not take the switch he sid that he switch he sid that he switch he sid that he switch h Patriarca, 61, of Providence, already is serving a five-year prison term at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta on a convic-

tion of conspiring to kill Mar-feo's brother William in 1965.

Three of the six have been ar-rested by FBI agents. The oth-ers were sought on fugitive was

of Brookline, Mass., a suburb of Boston; Robert E. Fairbrothers, 31, of Providence; and John E. Rossi, 29, also of Providence.

Lerner and Fairbrothers were arrested at their homes, the FBI said.

Rossi was picked up on the street in Providence's Federal Hill section.

Those sought as fugitives were identified as Luigi G. Mannocchio, 42, of Providence; Rudolph G. Sciarra, 45, of Johnston, R.I.; and Frank A. Vendituoli, 55, of West Barrington, R.I.

The complaints against the seven charge that they traveled between Massachusetts and Rhode Island in April and March of 1968 to plan Rudy Marfeo's death.

Rudy, 41, of Johnston, R.I., was one of two men gunned down in a Providence food market April 20, 1968, by a pair of masked men carrying sawed off shotguns.

Three other persons were in the store at the time, but they escaped injury.

Police Hunt Phantom Cryptographer

Mystery Code Boasts of 3 Murders

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) - In a puzzle worthy of a top-drawer whodunit, police are hunting the inventor of an intricate code who boasted of three lovers' lane killings.

"I like killing people . . ." began a coded message deciphered after 20 hours of work by Donald G. Harden, 41, a Salinas high school teacher, and his wife.

Three anonymous coded messages have been mailed recently to the Vallejo Times-Herald, the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Francisco Examiner. The decoded message was published in each newspaper.

Detectives said they were con-

vinced the decoding was accu-

rate. Included with the code segments were hand-printed letters claiming the writer killed Betty Lou Jensen and David L. Faraday, both 16, in a lovers' lane shooting Dec. 20.

He said he also shot Darlene Ferrin, 22, to death July 4 in another lovers' lane killing.

Police confirmed both incidents.

Dr. D. O. B. Marsh, a mathematician who heads the American Cryptogram Assn., called the code complicated and said the maker obviously knew what he was doing.

Harden, a teacher of history and economics, solved the riddle by isolating enough four-letter combinations to decipher the word "kill."

He discovered the encoder used 12 different symbols for the commonest letter in English -

For example, the mystery coder used the letter "Q" backwards as a symbol to try to throw decoders hunting "E" off the trail.

The message as decoded, included:

"I like killing people because it is so much fun it is more fun

than killing wild game in the forest because man is the most dangerous animal of all to kill something gives me the most thrilling experience . . . The best part of it is that when I die I will reborn in paradies (sic) and all I have killed will become my slaves I will not give you my name because you will try to slow down or stop my collecting of slaves for my afterlife ebeori etc me t hh piti."

The apparent garble at the end might conceal the sender's identity, Harden believes.

Koreans Rescue U.S. Convoy, Kill 43 Reds

By SGT. JUNG IL SONG

545 Staff Correspondent SAIGON - Communist soldiers ambushed a U.S. convoy on Highway 19 near Qui Nhon, 175 miles southeast of Da Nang Monday morning, but a counterattack by the Korean Tiger Div. cost 43 of the ambushers their lives. The convoy from the Qui Nhon Support Command

moving east was ambushed by an unknown size enemy force The enemy used small arms, automatic weapons, RPG rocket grenade fire and mortar fire.

A reaction force of the Tiger Div's cavalry regt., commanded by Lt. Col. Jung Ho Keun, received a report from a Korean element on a road patrol near the incident. The fight lasted more than two hours. Helicopter gunships supported the Koreans.

The bodies of 43 enemy soldiers were found. Nine AK rifles and three crew-served weapons were seized. One prisoner was captured.

There was no reported damage to convoy vehicles.

ROK reports identified the enemy as the 18th North Vietnamese Regt., which had launched mortar attacks Saturday on the base camp of the 1st Bn. of the Cavalry Regt.

Nearby, soldiers of the 1st Regt., ROK Tiger Div. engaged an unknown number of Reds during a search operation. They reported killing 20 Reds and capturing 13 individual weapons and some ammunition. No Ko-

rean losses were reported. Seven more Viet Cong were slain in an ambush operation by infantrymen of the 9th Korean White Horse Div. near Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon. Four small arms were also seized in the clash. Three Korean soldiers were reported

No contacts with the enemy were reported in the operational areas of the ROK 2nd Marine Brigade near Da Nang. Only two weapons were reported collected in search operations.

Fond Goodby To 9th Div.

S&S Vietnam Bureau

DONG TAM, Vietnam - Vietnamese and American commanders from all over Vietnam assembled here Monday for a farewell ceremony to the redeploying 9th Inf. Div. and its commander, Maj. Gen. Harris

Hollis was presented the Vietnamese National Order Fifth Class and the Cross of Gallantry With Palm by Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, Vietnamese III Corps commander.

In addition, the 9th Div. commander received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his actions May 12 when he guided U.S. troops to victory against a numerically superior enemy force, exposing himself to hostile fire for seven hours as he flew low over the battle area.

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B52s Blast Red Staging Areas In Stepped-Up Viet Strikes

By S. SGT. JAMES WHITE Been the scene of intense enemy Wing. provided both fire supplied by Strike Strikes and two-million candlepor been the scene of intense enemy Wing, provided both fire support

SAIGON - Hundreds of tons of bombs rocked the jungles 70 miles north of Saigon Monday. as half a dozen saturation bombing raids by B52 Stratofortresses blasted Communist staging areas between Loc Ninh and the Cambodian border.

The area between Loc Ninh and the border, already pockmarked by more than 20 B52 strikes within the last week, has

Four other B52 missions Monday aimed at troop concentrations, staging and supply areas in the outlying provinces, including two strikes within 17 miles of the U.S. air base at Phu Cat, on Vietnam's central coast.

Air Force AC47 and AC119 gunships pitted their side-firing gatling guns against Red forces attacking allied troop positions in 37 missions Monday night and early Tuesday. The gunships, from the 14th Special Operations

and two-million candlepower parachute flare illumination throughout the night.

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U.S. Air Force, Navy, and Marine and Vietnamese Air Force tactical fighter pilots flew 571 air strikes throughout Vietnam Monday. The aviators reported destroying or damaging 581 bunkers and 433 other fortifica. tions. They also killed 44 enemy soldiers, set off 53 secondary explosions and ignited 73 secon



bombs on suspected Communist positions near Dau Tieng, northwest

of Saigon. The helicopter in foreground had landed to refuel while supporting 25th Inf. Div. troops.

Caged Monk To Meditate

BANGKOK (AP) - A 52-yearold China-born monk has started his planned marathon meditation - three years and three months — in a specially-built glass cage at a downtown Bangkok temple, his disciples said Tuesday.

Piya Dhammo Bhikku, who has been a monk for 19 years, will take only vegetarian breakfasts and drink milk instead of water during his stay in the cage, the disciples said.

The dome-shaped cage is about eight feet high and 5 feet

Piya Dhammo has made several pilgrimages to Asian countries, including India and Japan. He has meditated previously in such places as graveyards.

Reds Step Up Terror To Halt Laotian Dam

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) -Pathet Lao guerrillas and North Vietnamese troops have apparently begun an intensive campaign to halt construction of the United Nations-sponsored Nam Nguym Dam, 40 miles north of Vientiane, military officials said Tuesday.

Col. Inpane Luangrag, commander of the Talat Military Sub Region, which includes the Nam Nguym Dam site, said Communist agitators had appeared in increasing numbers and were threatening the lives of villagers if they worked on the Dam.

The Communists also were telling the villagers if the Dam was finished they would blow it

up and the resultant flood would sweep everything in the valley downstream, Inpane said.

Premier Souvanna Phouma, in a commentary on previous attacks against the project, said Tuesday he had proposed to the Communists that a neutral zone with a radius of six miles from the site be agreed on by both sides. He said no reply has been received so far,

Souvanna said he had pleaded with the Communists to permit the Dam to be finished because it would benefit all of Laos and the entire Mekong Project, of which it is a part and would eventually benefit all of former French Indochina, including North Vietnam.

Congressmen Tour Vietnam

S&S Vietnam Bureau LAI KHE, Vietnam - Five freshmen U.S. congressmen spent Tuesday here at the 1st Inf. Div. headquarters and at Fire Support Base Gela, west of here.

The officials were briefed by division officers and then taken on a helicopter tour of the division's area of operations. They also were taken to Ben Cat District Headquarters where they were told of pacification efforts and the Dong Tiem program, a cooperative military venture involving the 1st Div. and the 5th ARVN Div.

The congressmen, who are now in Saigon, are Reps. Walter Flowers, D-Ala.; Lewis Frey, R-Fla.; Larry Hogan, R-Md. James Mann, D-S.C., and James Hastings, R-N.Y.

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Natural strategy dreamle that the UN have a mixture of land and again based aircraft to support U.S. and allied forces overseas and U.S. intorests in Europe and in the western Pacific, Holloway said. When land bases are either insufficient or pentricied by political or tar. trail to a pentricied by political or tac-lical reasons, airpower must of necessity come from the carriers on station, on the airpower must be admi-How done the Pentagon errive at the

Three carriers are needed in the west-Taiwan, the Philippines and Southeast Asia. This mission is likely to continue

The U.S. Intervention in the Lebanon in the lightly and the need for naval sea and any power in this part of the world." Holloway said. At the time of the Lebanon crisis he commanded a carrier-based squadron in the Mediterranean.

"Then the only dirpower we could bring to hear to support the Marines landed in Lebanon came from the two carriers of the 6th Fleet." he said.

On top of the five ready for action in the western Poetic and in the Mediterranean, at least three are meded as a back-up for each one that is deployed, Holloway explained.

The back-up ships are also needed in a

The back-up ships are also needed in a strategic reserve role to handle trouble that can break out at any time in any

teshwed by sight Forrestal, two Mulway and five Encex-class ships The Navy also has six older carriers in anti-submarine warfare roles. One of them is now serving as an attack carrier fleet may seem, particularly to accommy-minded critics, the Navy feels that the number is actually insufficient for an all-out war, because the mothball fleet lacks any renerves with the steam catapults and the large arresting year that is needed to

large arresting gear that is needed to handle modern aircraft.

On top of all this, for the first time since World Way II, the U.S. control of the sea is threatened. Holloway declared in referring to the growth of Soviet naval power and its missile-carrying fleet, Carriers, each with from 60 to 100. fleet, Carriers, each with from 60 to 100 aircraft, are the primary instrument we have to use against this potential threat



Just 2 Guys Waitin' for a Bite

Spec. 4 Dale Englund of Menominee, Mich., Tigers Lair base camp couldn't spell diving figured that if the guy who put up the sign at

correctly, he couldn't be too serious about not fishing. (USA Photo by Spec. 5 Pete Bythiner)

12 Marine Colonels Due 1-Star Rank

WASHINGTON-Names of the 12 Marine colonels nominated for promotion to Brigadier General were announced Thursday by Marine Corps Hqs.

Due for one star rank, subject to Senate confirmation, are Cols. Charles S. Robertson, Duane L. Faw. Manney & Armstrong, Thursday, Vria, Frank C. Lang.

E. Fribourg, Robert D. Bohn and William F. Doehler.

Robertson is commander of the 1st Marine Regt, and Padalino commands the 3rd Force Service Regt. at Camp Foster, Sukiran, Okinawa, while Fris, commander of Marine Air Control Group 18, 1st Marine Air Wing, is en route to headquarters. Barrow is commander, 9th Marine Regt. en route from Vietnam to Okinawa.

At the same time the Marines also announced the start of a selection process for the promotion of majors. A board began considering officers not restricted in duty with a date of rank of July 1, 1966 or earlier and limited duty majors with a date of rank of July 1, 1965 and earlier. Clifford B. Drake, is scheduled to be in session for four weeks.

Gls Bag 3 'Tarzans'

SAIGON (Special) — A 101st Airborne Div. reconnaissance patrol killed three North Vietnamese soldiers recently when the GIs caught them trying to cross an A Shau Valley ravine Tarzan-style.

The patrol from the 506th Air-borne Inf.'s 1st Bn. was moving along a river bed 28 miles southwest of Hue when they came upon a large vine dangling between two ridges.

"The vine looked too large and out of place to have grown there," said Sgt. Robin Nichols. The board, headed by Maj. Gen. He moved his men into an ambush above the span and waited.

Soon, two pack-laden NVA approached. Nichols told his men to hold their fire. A few moments later a third NVA arrived and the Reds started to move hand-over-hand across the bridge.

Nichols tossed a grenade into their midst, killing two of the NVA at the edge of the vine and hurling the other to his death on the rocky river bed below.

Thousands Earning Credit

Education Booms at 1st Air Cav. Camp

By PFC. THOMAS BENIC QUAN LOI, Vietnam (Special) - There's an education center here that's swiftly becoming one of the most popular spots for Skytroopers at this basecamp of the 1st Cavalry Div. 3rd Bri-

"When you think about coming to Vietnam," said Spec. 4 William Tompkins of Chicago, a counselor at the center, "somehow education doesn't enter into your plans. I never gave it any thought before, yet I'm now earning college credits here."

The education center, a white trailer located across from the PX, offers over 200 correspondence courses on the college, high school and elementary school level, provides textbooks and even tapes for spoken language courses.

You can earn the equivalency of a high school diploma here or up to 30 hours in college credit.

"We had 30 men stop in to browse the first week we opened," said Tompkins. "About 80 came the second week and we've been averaging 150 men a week ever since."

Most visitors are just that. They want information on the courses, examinations and their education benefits under the GI bill. A growing number, however, are enrolling in courses.

"We have several thousand men taking correspondence courses in the division at this time," said George Rastall, education director for the 1st Cav. "Most of them won't finish, of course. There's no substitute for a live teacher. But they can't

lose. The books are usually worth more than the \$5 fee."

The Quan Loi center will soon be an accredited USAFI (United States Armed Forces Institute) testing center. As with the Phuoc Vinh and Bien Hoa centers, high school and college level exams can then be given at the convenience of the troops.

"We give between 400 and 500 tests on both high school and college level each month in the Cav," said Rastall. "We're growing, there's no question about that."

When Rastall came to the Cav in February there was only one education center, with a Vietnamese secretary and one other civilian education director. Today there are three centers more than any other division -

with five enlisted men working full-time as counselors and two officers working part-time.

A "live" typing class is taught at the Bien Hoa center. Phuoc Vinh offers "spoken Vietnamese," taught by a Phuoc Vinh High School teacher, and an electronics course taught by a Cav officer who is an electrical engineer. Tutors are provided at all the centers to help men pass the high school equivalency (GED) exam.

"We realize our function doesn't have the highest priority with a war going on," said Rastall, a veteran of the Army and Air Force. "We'll go anywhere we're called to test or give information about the program, but only if we're called. We don't want to get in the way."

George Presents Life-Size Problem

DI AN, Vietnam (Special) -Clerks assigned to the USARV Adviser School here had difficulty sleeping one recent night.

They were disturbed by the commotion being made by George, the barracks' pet dog. The next morning, they found out why.

"George" had given birth to seven puppies.

Russ Reactions to a 2-Front Problem

East is East, and West is West, but each em-bodies something of the other, and so some day the twain might meet.

If Richard Nixon, whose literary tastes are sub-middle brow, had quoted Kipling to Nicolae Ceausescu when he embraced him at the Otopen Airport, it might have come out somewhat as above. After all, the evidence that the twain might meet was there in the cheering crowds, in the tableau at the airport and in the two presidents with hands locked in a folk-dance group.

Like Victoria, the Russians could not have been pleased at the tableau, for it reminded them that while their Chinese ramparts are ablaze with potential war, their European ramparts are uneasy with the potential beductions of the Western way of life.

Make no mistake about it, what is involved in Romania's rebellious independence is quite simply they desire a good life, and the right of a nation to pursue it. President Ceausescu's way is to be friends with everyone Russia, China, America—and to trade with everyone and get the needed credits for economic development where he can.

Mr. Nixon timed his trip to fell.

Mr. Nixon timed his trip to follow the walk of the astronauts and he squeezed out all benefits of Amer-

ican prestige. But he got his fervid reception in Bucharest mainly because America is the symbol of what not only the Hemanians but all East Europeans want science, technology consumer goods, travel, hisrature, a tolorably credible press and a national

If you want a gleaming symbol of how powerful this on appeal of the West is today in Eastern Europe—including the Soviet Union—comsider the case of Kuznetsov's and defection. There is a Rutsy integrity about what he hid and mutilated by the bureaucratic hacks that he hid and mutilated by the bureaucratic hacks that he hid and mutilated by the bureaucratic hacks that he hid is true writings in jars in the earth, microfitmed them, asser up everything, even endangered (as Stalin's daughter had done when she fled) the family he left behind. There is a fierce flame here that hurns through everything merely expedient, and recalls a sentence from "Two Thousand Words," the historic Czech manifesto of 1968; "Truth is not winning the day; the manifesto of 1968: "Truth is not winning the day: the truth is merely what remains after everything else has been frittered away."

Obviously the Kremlin rulers are trying to deal with this flame in the only way left to them, since their doctrine doesn't admit the risks of letting it burn. They try to snuff it out-among the rebel writers in their

on a scale unparalleled since the 1930s

The Hussians are following Bismarck's old doctrine about wooing your adversaries on one front if you are having trouble with your adversaries on the other. Hence their coexistence policy toward President Nixon, and their sweet words even to Bonn, and the 50 roses they sent the new West German president. But Henry Kissinger, who is a collaborating architect in Mr. Nixon's foreign policy, is also a student of Bismarck, and knows about his doctrine of the manipulation of antagonisms.

There are things the United States wants from the Soviet Union, including some help in ending the dethe Arab terrorist guerrillas from wrecking a possible Middle East peace. To make this point Mr. Nixon, like his new-found friend Ceausescu, may be hinting that he might just possibly seek good terms with China as well as with Russia.

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ANDREW TULLY

The Federal Worker ... Before

raphere is a sort of horrible fascination in the latest study of the indefatigable Tax Foundation-like being measured for Tax Foundation—like being measured for a coffin by some unctuous mortician. This report deals with the care and feeding of Federal Civilian employes, and please read no further if you are in a happy mood.

We have, undoubtedly, created a monster that is eating us up. The day beckons when we shall all be forced to move back into caves, the better to support this amiable, law-abiding, but ravenous benefit.

Federal civilian employment passed the three million mark in both 1967 and 1968, for the first time since World War II. More than 80 per cent time since World War II. More than 80 per cent
ton; in 26 states there are more Federal government employes than state government employes.
Meanwhile, these workers have received nine
pay increases since 1960, and their pay has been
including a boost last July 1 which is estimated
to cost \$1.5 billion annually.
Without for the moment downrating the
cupidity of United States Steel or the AFL-CIO
the Federal government is guilty of hypocrisy.
Ever since 1962, Washington has urged private

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industry and labor to hold down prices and wages, while boosting the pay of its own employes 47 per cent. Except for some slick entrepreneurs and a book writer or two who hit a movie jackpot, I personally do not know any ordinary worker outside the Federal bureaucracy who has done as

All these Federal pay increases occurred-or were committed - during a period when there were intense pressures in Washington to hold the line against inflation, and even to reduce the Federal budget. It was also a period during which a 10 per cent income tax surcharge was added to the taxpayer's burden "to fight inflation." Joke, man, joke.

It is fashionable these days to blame the miliin their lavish snopping sprees. But three-titus of the 700,000 increase in Federal employment since 1960 has been in nondefense agencies—including a 90 per cent boost at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This civilian army draws more than \$30 billion a year in pay and benefits, and if the armed services are added in, the fiscal 1970 pay and benefit total comes to about \$49 billion.

That, in case anybody cares, is about one quarter the total Federal budget.

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Tax Foundation also has put its finger on a practice which insures that more than half of the civilian employes draw the highest possible wages. This is the practice of upgrading workers. Ten years ago, about 56 per cent were in the lowest five pay grades; today about 57 per cent are in the upper pay grades.

Bah! There seems to be no way the taxpayer can win this one. In an era in which the U.S. is rapidly pricing itself out of existence, neither President nor Congress has the guts to cut Federal employment and then make the cut stick. Practically everybody admits that Federal spending is the biggest contributor to inflation, and nobody does anything about it except make speeches and issue position papers. We are ruled, it seems, by pusillanimous slobs. To the

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The Federal Worker... After

Decently we told about the government's awakening interest in pre-retirement counseling programs for civil servants. We think it's an encouraging development, but at least one reader is keeping a wary eye on the whole busi-

WILLARD CLOPTON JR.

He wrote us a long, depressing letter, handwritten and unsigned. We don't usually do much with anonymous communications, but this fellow merits a hearing because he so poignantly makes an often overlooked point-that retirement is no joyride for many thousands of people living on a base-bones income.

The man says he put in 22 years of federal service, in a lowgrade position, and now draws a monthly retirement check of 131 dollars. He makes these suggestions to the pre-retirement counselors:

"Tell them to learn to make dishes using canned herring, the cheapest meat food on the market. Advise them to do away with all bulbs of more than 25 watts, to keep the electric bill down. Counsel them to live in the kitchen in the winter to hold down the gas and oil bills.

"Tell them about rummage sales and the Salvation Army second-hand shop, so they'll know where to get clothes. Advise them to learn the ingredients in their patent medicines so they can buy them in the cut-rate stores.

"Advise them to read up on tax matters and real estate. I had to sell my house and move to a cheaper part of town because I couldn't keep up on my taxes. Teach them to live on a shoestring, because there's no credit extended to retirees.

"Tell them to be sure to obtain their library cards

now. After you're retired, especially if you look seedy or needy, you can't get one. The librarians figure you're there so you can steal books and sell them.

"Your relatives just don't want to be bothered. When you were working, there was always a bed and a meal for you, but now when you really need it, it's withheld. They figure you should be spending your time in a swanky private nursing home in Florida.

"All I hear from my church is that they're wondering what became of my tithe. The preacher came around with, 'Well, brother, we haven't seen you in the congregation for a year now and we haven't been getting your envelopes.'

"Be sure to tell them to carry a 5 dollar bill with them at all times. I was going through the refuse containers in the park-sometimes the government girls leave whole sandwiches in them-and I got arrested for vagrancy.

"Counsel them not to write to their congressmen. They're not interested in the poor, disabled and the elderly. They're interested in the voters, in money for their campaigns and in persons of means, power, wealth and contacts.

"Don't forget to tell them that a lot of old Civil Service and Social Security widowers and widows pool their little incomes and live in shacks in Florida. It's without benefit of clergy, but it doesn't matter since most of them, like us, are too old and sick for hankypanky.

"Well, my theme is, tell people how it really is.

"You hear that retirement can be heaven. Well, I don't know where heaven is, but I know where hell is. It's right here on earth."

A bitter judgment, perhaps, but from our talks with many retirees and their spokesmen, we know it's widely

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emi-insulated speculation-last-moving, high risk pools of capital which are playing havoc with securities markets, have built a new kind of paper pyramid and filled the pockets of portfolio managers who sometimes have little going for them but a lucky streak and a

The change has been both gradual and udden - and it is far from over, It to selves with the investing public — in the first 16 years of their existence they gathered in only \$450 million, barely 1 percent of the \$41.89 billion in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the

Since, the infant has grown to a giant and now holds \$52.67 billion in assets, or about 7 per cent of the \$692.33 billion in shares listed on the NYSE at the end of

Along with other institutional investors - many of whom have adopted the rapid-fire "go-go" approach of the newer funds - they account for 50 per cent of the trading on the big board, they virtually support an entire segment of the securities industry - the research-in-depth institutional firms - and they have accelerated the entire market mechanism to the point where the exchanges, the brokers and private investors are panting to keep up with the pace.

That isn't the way it was supposed to be. The beginnings of the Massachusetts
Investors Trust (MIT), the oldest of all
American mutual funds. are somewhat
Shrouded in history, but MIT was at its
inception — and is now — a slow-moving investment vehicle, holding a wide range of high-quality stocks, with the primary objective of protecting the buying power of its shareholders against the erosion of

time and inflation. The funds that followed were built the same way. Stocks were purchased on the assumption that they would be held indefinitely. They were turned over in time - in 1950 the industry reached the highest turnover ratio of its first 30 years, 25.2 per cent. Most years turnover ran around 15 per cent. Essentially, stocks chosen were considered representative of the economy and could be expected to rise in price and increase their dividend payouts about in line with the expansion of the economy.

That's the way the industry went all through its formative years and on through the end of World War II. Run by sales-oriented managers, rather than analysts, sales of new shares grew steadily, if not spectacularly, and the great bull market that began developing during the war boomed mutual fund assets. From the \$450 million of 1940, the industry grew to \$1.2 billion in 1945, to \$2.5 billion in 1950 and \$7.8 billion in 1955.

Late in the 1950's, a change came over the thinking in Wall Street which quickly spread to the funds. It has been named "the cult of performance" and it holds that stocks should be bought because they are expected to move up faster than other stocks. By 1958, the performance cult had a tight hold on the stock market (electronics and office equipment firms were especially in favor) and a new breed of mutual fund began to emerge.

In Boston, once-staid Fidelity Management (FM) unveiled two new growth funds - Fidelity Trend (FT) and Fidelity Capital (FC) - and added another wrinkle. For the first time, investment decisions for large mutual funds were made by one man, the portfolio manager, rather than by the board of trustees and an investment committee.

The portfolio manager structure ushered in the age of the analyst, gave the unds much more mobility than they had njoyed earlier and permitted faster reponse to investment decisions. Beginng in the early 1950's turnover rates for nd holdings began a steady climb. om a low of 14 1 per cent in 1961 turnper cent in 1996, up to 37.3 per cent in 1967 and 41.3 per cent at the end of last year. Individual funds often have turnover rates ranging above 200 per cent

In 1962, the stock market was hit by its sharpest decline since 1929. Fund the stock market was hit by its sharpest decline since 1929 Fund the stock market was hit by its sharp the stock market was hit by its sharpest decline since 1929. Fund the stock market was hit by its sharpest decline since 1929 its sharpest decline sin

Late in 1962, however, the market be-gan one of its biggest upward surges in history — and the mutual funds entered their most glorious era. With growth stocks - electronics, airlines, office equipments, drugs - leading the advance, the growth funds began showing sharp gains in assets, Investors - and, more important, brokers - who had shied away from funds were drawn into.

The investors were drawn by the asset gains, but the brokers were attracted by the profits available in handling fund business. With the growth in turnover, the funds had more and more commissions to spread around.

The rapid growth of assets spotlighted the funds, but it also put great pressure on portfolio managers to turn in ever-better performance. That helped increase the managers' thinking about how they could share in the profits they created.

The result has been a series of smaller, highly-specialized funds — hedge
funds, offshore funds, private investment
partnerships — that have splintered the
fund industry. The Securities and Exfund industry (SEC) now counts
than 1,160 registered runds, with about 125 more seeking registration. According to SEC staffers, virtually all the new funds are small, mobile and performance-oriented, the kind that hold a limited number of issues in their portfolios, take large positions in thinly-capitalized companies and specialize in rapidfire trading with nothing in mind but

All through the mutual fund industry - and, in fact, into formerly conservative banks, pension funds and college endowments - performance rather than protection has become the name of

For better or worse, "instant performance" is here to stay. It is rapidly reshaping the fund industry and it promises many more changes before it runs its course.

Performance is the word that sells fund shares, says Parker Dale, head of the mutual fund department at Hayden, Stone, Inc. "The more people become aware of what the funds are doing, the more they are drawn toward performance.

The performance cult has, naturally, generated armies of supporters and oppo-



". . . Tell the Justice Department to stop messing around with us conglomerates or we'll find a way to take 'em over as a wholly-owned



"Why can't I invest in the company that supplies the paper for the avalanche of paperwork that's bogged down the market?"

nents. Not surprisingly, the difference of opinion breaks down to those who seek performance and those who are charged with overseeing the markets.

Hamer H. Budge, chairman of the formance push. There used to be people in the mutual fund business who were

looking for something 10 or 20 years down the road," he says, "and their portfolios reflected it. I don't see why something good is only good for 30 days."

Budge, who says "the accumulation of capital is disturbing to me," thinks performance will turn out to be a fad -"like new issues, they tend to run into trouble," he says.

Exchange officials also have their misgivings. Ralph S. Saul, president of the American Stock Exchange, says, "We've been talking to some of these portfolio managers and they reason that anything goes in the name of performance. It's as if the securities and exchange act never existed."

The arguments against the performance approach generally include claims that the concentration on smaller companies with thin floats tends to distort markets. Some opponents claim that the fund managers create their own success by absorbing large amounts of a company's stock so that the price is forced higher. When the funds decide to sell, the opponents claim, the market is unable to absorb the stock and the price plummets.

It is unlikely that the individual investor will ever find himself unable to trade in stocks directly on exchange markets, but that is certainly the direction in which the securities industry is heading.

The institutionalization of capital the use of middlemen like mutual funds, banks, insurance companies, pension funds and foundations - is already running at breakneck speed and it is picking up even more steam.

The root cause of this massing of money - most figures put the total now at well over a trillion dollars - lies in the performance mania.

The trend is decried by virtually everybody except those who manage it. At least until the stock market's current decline, money was pouring into all the channels at a feverish clip. As it came into the hands of the money managers, it was put to work in the market, booming volume, snarling clerical facilities and producing sometimes spectacular price movements.

As the established funds move to performance, their place is being filled by insurance companies, offering slowthelenged portfolios in com-

bination with life insurance as an estate Portfolio managers are making the

same trek to the performance end of the scale because the pickings are better.

Typically starting with insurance companies, banks and brokerage trems the analysts move to mutual funds and there head out on their own running hedge funds and private investment partnerships, where they can earn as much as 20

per cent of the profits they make. To an increasing extent, that leaves the individual market trader without analysts who can help them make their decisions. Brokers are constantly replacing analysts who leave, but the constant - and lush - lure of "incentive com-

pensation" keeps the better brains moving out of the "retail" end of the business and into the "wholesale," or institutional,

Among the brokers themselves, the retail customer is becoming more of a burden. The high cost of servicing individual accounts, the uncertainties of the retail side where customers tend more and more to change brokers as one and then another becomes "hot" in its market handicapping, and the attraction of largescale, sophisticated money have prompted a number of firms to switch their emphasis from the individual to the

institution. Many people in the securities business think the institutionalization of capital is as it should be, since the individual investor is becoming less able to compete with full-time money managers. According to Dale, "70 to 80 per cent of the people should not be in the market because they're too emotional." Fund managers echo that thought, even though studies have shown that the professionals are often as emotional as the public.

There will always be a place for small investors in Wall Street. The brokers and fund managers are sure of it, the regulators and the exchanges are committed to maintaining their place and - because they fill the gaps between the large institutional orders — the markets could hardly function without the private trader.

At the same time, that place seems to be getting smaller and more uncomfortable as individuals try to compete with the resources of institutions.

The securities industry is bracing for the all-but-certain explosive growth and changes in store for the funds, the institutional investors and the stock market itself.



Dunking for Dustin

a fanciful story of the sole white survivor of Custer's massacre, is immerged and comes up

Dustin Hoffman, starring in "Little Big Man," sputtering in this baptism scene. The film is under production in Hollywood. (AP)

Miss Hayes Actress of 'Affection'

with James Stewart.

a little solace," she said.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - American actress Helen Hayes says she's casting her lot with playwrights "of affection, not despair; those of compassion, not protest."

luncheon session of the American Library Association Convention when she proudly said

more sensible." Not so long ago, Miss Hayes joined a young acting group and

starred in several off-Broadway productions, despite being, as she termed it, "the great white goddess of the establishment."

she would do "Harvey" this fall

"I'm going to give the theater

"I'll never again try to invade

the now, until the now is a little

"We did a European play that could be followed by great think-

ers or great liars," she said. "We did another play which no one even understood at all."

She said if she were to act in some of the revolutionary new stage plays she would get so "depressed, I would end up in the madhouse."

"It would be so depressing to play them eight times a week,' she added.

"They come out with nothing on. This is the height of boredom for me. I do so like pretty clothes," she said.

to be learned on the ground and in the school-

"In the making of some movies there is also a torturing of values which is off-times of values which is off-times of values which is off-times of values and sometimes venal. The producer or director and useless sex in his film so that he can lure more restless defending most forms of taker and a few couples.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: LAST WINTER WHEN MY HUS-band attended a convention out of town he got in-volved with a lady delegate in her hotel room. When Alfred

came home he told me about it, which I appreciated, but instead of saying he was sorry and would never do it again, he said he'd do it again if he got the chance.

Fortunately Alfred doesn't get many opportunities to travel. He has always said that he would never have an affair with a local woman because this is a small town and he's afraid of gossip. and I believe him, but I know I'll worry the next time he leaves

I asked him what he would do if I got involved with another man and he said he'd break my neck. Is this fair? He thinks he is being fair with me because he's telling me in advance. What ALFRED'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell him you are being "fair" with him, because YOU are telling HIM in advance that if he repeats his convention capers you will break HIS neck.

getting heavy smokers to quit doesn't work is all wrong!

My brother was a three-pack-a-day man, and after a series of sessions with a hypnotherapist he gave up cigarets and hasn't touched one in over a year. In fact, he's the one who complains the loudest when his friends smoke during a poker game.

MY BROTHER'S KEEPER

DEAR KEEPER: Thank you for your letter, which was only one among hundreds in defense of hypnotherapy in this connection. However, I have been advised by several top-notch psychiatrists that most compulsive smokers [as well as compulsive eaters and drinkers] who have relied on hypnosis for a permanent cure are usually disappointed. Not ALL . . . but MOST!

A TANW

DEAR ABBY: Boy, O, boy, have I got some news for you. My beds aren't made and my dishes are still in the sink, but I've got to get this in the mail. All your talk about smoking and lung cancer won't mean a thing to people who smoke. They'll go right on smoking because they're hooked. And kids will start, too, because they see grown-ups do it, and they think it's smart. And they'll soon be hooked, too.

But, maybe this will make some of those smokers sit up and take notice. THEY STINK! Yes, every cigaret smoker has a terrible odor about his breath, his hair, his skin and his clothes. Why, even their hands stink! All the money on perfumes and breath-deodorants is wasted. You can still smell a smoker three feet away. If you don't believe me, the next time you go to kiss a child, ask him how he likes it. He'll tell you the truth. VERY TRULY YOURS, EX-SMOKER

DEAR ABBY: Today when I drove into a local shopping plaza I parked next to a car with two small children in it. They looked to be about two and four years old.

When I came back about an hour and a half later, they were still in there, crying their hearts out.

Just then the mother came along, and I said, "YOUR CHIL-DREN HAVE BEEN CRYING FOR SOME TIME!"

With no concern, she said, "Yea, I know." How can people be so cruel to small children? Don't they "MAD" IN BANGOR, ME. know the dangers?

DEAR "MAD": They know, but they think all the horrible things that happen to children unattended in parked cars can never happen to THEIR children. Only to somebody else's.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HONEST ABE FROM TEXAS" [and no less than a hundred other sharp-eyed, right-thinking readers]: Mea culpa! The insurance agent's wife should not be asked to lie for him and say that he is "out" when he is actually in. She should instead say that he is NOT AVAILABLE, take the caller's number, and have her husband return the cail.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. [(C) 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.]

Miss Hayes, 68, drew applause from 800 persons attending a





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7-13) at Milwaukee, night California (McGlothin 5-11) at Detroit (McLain 17-6), night Kansas City (Drago 5-10) at Washington

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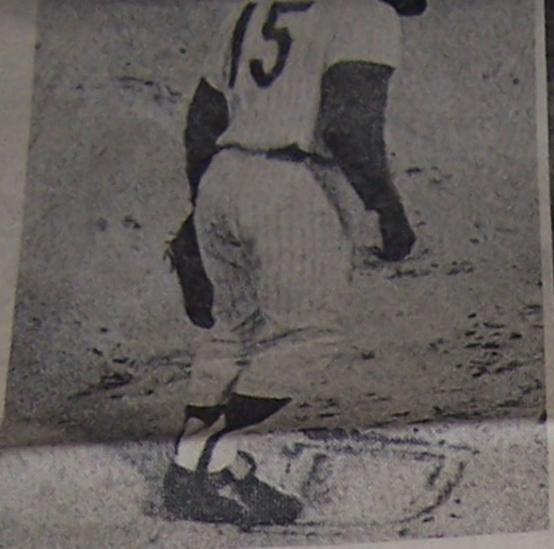
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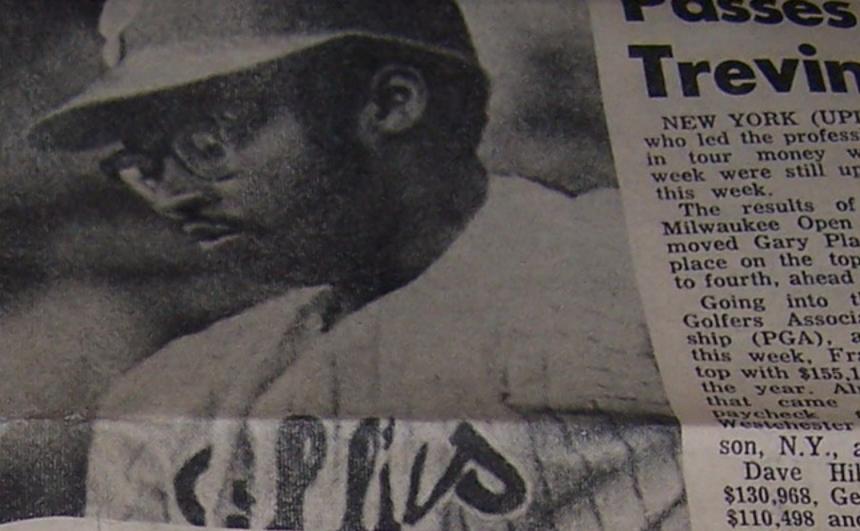
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Nonday Replaced

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakd Athletics recalled outfield-Alan Lewis from Des Moines, a, Monday to replace the red Rick Monday.

onday suffered a broken hand Sunday and is exto be out for six weeks.





Richie the Toe-Doodler

Philadelphia Philly Richie Allen had a six-day word doodling streak at first base that worried Phil General Manager John Quinn. Quinn was bothered enough to consult National League President Warren Giles by phone and Allen was

told to stop writing the words, but during a game with the San Francisco Giants in Philadelphia, Allen reverted to scratching out a series of little symbols and single letters instead of the words.

Rozelle OKs Ram Trade

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) -Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle ruled Monday that a trade sending punt return specialist Alvin Haymond from the Philadelphia Eagles to the Los Angeles Rams would not be voided, the Rams announced.

The Rams traded quarterback Cincinnati (Arrigo 2-2 and Cloninger 8- Billy Guy Anderson and defensive back Jimmy Raye to the Eagles for Haymond, a defensive back, last week.

> When it was discovered that Raye had a pulled groin muscle, Eagle General Manager Pete Retzlaff asked Rozelle to nullify the trade.

The Rams also announced they had traded an undisclosed draft choice to the Chicago Bears for journeyman wide receiver Dave McDaniels, a 6foot-4 200-pounder from Mississippi Valley College.

Patriot Duo Hurt

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) -Safety John Charles and linebacker Ron Caveness of the Boston Patriots, both injured in Sunday's 21-13 American Football League exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Bengals, will be out for several weeks each.

Looking for a Job? See Mick and Joe

NEW YORK (UPI)-Mickey Mantle and Joe Namath, taking advantage of their prominence as household names throughout the country, went into business jointly Monday as an employ- a pretty good name." ment agency to be known as "Mantle Men & Namath Girls Inc."

The venture will begin in New York City and spread eventually to branches "in every key market across the country and internationally."

Mantle, the former New York Yankee centerfielder, and Namath, the quarterback of the World Champion New York Jets, sat side by side at a news conference which was well lighted by numerous TV cameras.

Dozens of newsmen were on hand to give Namath and Mantle their sendoff.

Namath wore a mod type, light green suit, with a striped green shirt and a brown and green tie. Mantle was dressed more conservatively in a black suit, a white shirt and a red and white tie.

Mantle said they chose their name because "Joe's not married and I am. I don't think it's any secret that girls like Joe more than me. We think it's

Mantle Men and Namath in the Girls Inc. will be employment agency business, temporary personnel, vocational schools, executive and college recruiting, and management consulting in the personnel area.

They revealed plans for vast television advertising, full page newspaper ads and various through publicity gimmicks other media to saturate the New York area with word of the new venture.

Among other things, Mantle and Namath announced they will give \$5,000 to the fastest typist in New York City who registers with them by Dec. 21, regardless of whether person is seeking a job.

All the advertising will make prominent use of the pictures of Mantle and Namath.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The men who led the professional golfers in tour money winnings last week were still up there again this week. The results of the Greater

Milwaukee Open last weekend moved Gary Player from fifth place on the top 10 money list to fourth, ahead of Lee Trevino. Going into the Professional Golfers Association champion-ship (PGA), at Dayton, Ohio, this week, Frank Beard is on top with \$155,187 in earnings for the year. Almost one-third of that came from his \$50,000 paycheck for winning the Westenester Classic at Harri-

son, N.Y., a week ago.

Dave Hill is second with \$130,968, Gene Littler third with \$110,498 and Player fourth with \$103,683.

Next are Trevino \$97,335, Tommy Aaron \$85,358, Bruce Crampton \$85,049, Billy Casper \$84,345, Dale Douglass \$82,537 and Dan Sikes \$80,148.

Player, by winning \$11,400 at Milwaukee, went above \$100,000 in one year for the first time since he began playing on the tour 16 years ago.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The top 10 money winners on the 1969 PGA golf tour (with tournament victories in parentheses): (2) \$155,187 Frank Beard (3) 130,968 Dave Hill 110,498 Gene Littler 103,683 Gary Player 97,335 Lee Trevino 85,358 Tommy Agron 85,049 84,345 Bruce Crampton 8. Billy Casper 9. Dale Douglass 10. Dan Sikes

Lions Maul 6 on Chiefs

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Chiefs came out of a 38-13 victory over the Detroit Lions with six players injured seriously enough to be listed as questionable for Saturday night's exhibition football game against the Cincinnati Bengals at Jackson, Miss.

Most seriously hurt was Bill Overton, rookie linebacker from Wake Forest, who needed about 20 stitches to close a cut on his chin.

Eagle Sidelined

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Adrian Young of the Philadelphia Eagles team will be out for six to eight weeks following an operation for a torn ligament in his right ankle, a team spokesman said Monday.

McLain Pitches On Sain's Side

time to leave

the organization.

my head.

"He was fired."

mistake.

since 1967.

pitching coach.

Sain, who had a \$30,000 a-year

contract, said last week when

-I'm tickled to death he's

coming home. Sain's wife,

Goodness knows I need him

The Sains have four teen-age

Micky Lolich, another Tiger

standout, said "If I voiced my

feelings I'd get in trouble with

Lolich added, however, in

pointing to his recent strong

pitching that "I would say John

Sain has had quite an influence

Pitcher Farl Wilson said

pitcher got in trouble. He'd nev-

er let you get down on your-

Rookle hurler Mike Kilkenny

said "I really liked the guy. His

ideas were finally sinking into

Fred Lasher, in his third year

on the Tiger pitching staff, said

'I waited four years just to

meet Sain. This has got to be a

Manager Smith bluntly said:

Sain, who won 139 games in

the majors, teamed with War-

ren Spahn to pitch the Boston

Braves to the pennant in 1948.

As a coach, he was with Kansas

City in 1959, the New York Yan-

kees from 1961-63 and, Minneso-

ta in 1965-66 and with Detroit

Sain was similarly involved in

a dispute in the Minnesota

He was dismissed after disa-

greements with manager Sam

Mele. Later, pitcher Jim Kaat

came to his (Sain's) aid. Kaat

made public a letter he had sent

to a newspaper defending the

In 1967, the Twins fired Mele.

Twins' organization in 1966.

Name and they both wanted Sain said he again talked

complete and Fetzer in August of Inst year and teld them we would not be book in 1969, win improved and I was sure it would not work Again they walled me to come back. arctain railed behind Sain.

o was fired in Chrosen Sunby Detroit General Manage

Jim Campbell Sain was released after be adnewsmen criticizing the handling of pitchers by Manager

my advice isn't used and there are no results from what I'm doing here, then I figure it's Sain later disclosed he had wanted to have the Traces at the end of the and again in the end of was talked into return The 32 year-old Sain returned to Detroit checked out of his motel and started driving home to Walnut Ridge, Ark

Julie Gets Wightman Cup Back

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Julie Heldman brought the Wightman Cup back to the United States Monday with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Winifred Shaw of Great Britain. on my career.'

It was the second triumph for the little pollution the American and English best women players.

Miss Heldman defeated Virginia Wade, considered the top British non-professional player on Saturday.

Later Miss Heldman teamed with Jane "Peaches" Bartkowicz to defeat Miss Shaw and Miss Wade 6-4, 6-2 for a 5-2 U.S. triumph in the best of seven series. The U.S. leads, 41 to 7, in the international series, but Britain won a year ago at Wimbledon.

Earlier Monday, Miss Wade beat top-ranked American Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 2-6, 6-4,

Miss Heldman beat Miss Shaw, ranked second in England, by showing more control of her ground strokes in a somewhat ragged match featuring numerous service breaks.

The players broke each others service five times in the first set before Miss Heldman held to give herself a 4-2 lead. She broke Miss Shaw again in the ninth game in a long match featuring rallies from the baseline.

But Miss Shaw, the 23-yearold Scot whose mother was a leading tennis player in her time, came back to win the first two games of the second set. Miss Heldman held her service at love without allowing a point in the next game and with the score tied 4-4 after six service breaks in the second set, Miss Heldman broke Miss Shaw's service, leaving her only one point short of game.

She wrapped up her own service quickly by hitting a sideline backhand stroke which left Miss Shaw helpless for set point.

Red Rose Starts to Climb

nety 12 points times at but He hoosted his average to points to 238 and advanced from the No. 8 position he held a last year with a 335 the crown last year with a 335

clemente, a four-time batting king, fied Jones for the lead by picking up three points to .331

Alex Johnson Cincionsti deadlocked for fourth place

In the American League, Rod Carew of Minneseta slipped 12 points to 256, but still helds a commanding lead over rimne rop Reggie Smith of Boston Carew managed only two hits in 17 reles last week. Smith lost one point to 335. He had eight Tony Allandon of systamore also dropped one point. Howev-

fathed to hit a homer all week but he held onto the top spot in this department with 4t Baltimore's Book Powell took over the runs issued in lead from Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew. Powell drove in seven runs for a season's total of 163, two more

than the Twins' slugger. Willie McCovey of San Francisco continues to lead the Nahad three last week, lifting his excregate to 36. Ron Santo of The pace setter will ained the Covey is right behind with 91.

-According to Hoyle-The Silver-Tongued Fibber

TOOTING PENNSYLVANIA'S horn is Raymond's bag They go wild, simply wild over him in Pennsylvania. He's the headcheese in their scrapple. The canary who tweets their praises. Their earth-

bound talkanaut. The pearls of wisdom that fall from Raymond's lips are akin to state treasures in Pennsylvania, but outside the state they wouldn't bring a nickel a mouthful. Not now, anyway. Not after what Raymond said the other day

In 21 words and with no coaching from the audience, Raymond alienated the affections of

"I believe Pennsylvania is the hotbed of athletics in all the world . . . we have more fine teams and athletes than anywhere."

That's what the man said. That's what he said when he designated this year as College Football Centennial Season in Pennsylvania. Raymond's the governor of Pennsylvania, you know. Raymond Philip Shafer. Mighty fine govnia Dutch put it.

In fact, Raymond is nigh onto perfect-ex-BODY knows what THEY are like! In Raymond's Pennsyls obvious he is a Pisces whose loyalty to Pennsylvania borders on fetishism.

This inside info on Raymond comes direct from a Miss Florence Godard, an alumna of Cornell College in Iowa who dabbled in astrology and majored in chasing the captain of the track team. Otho Snarwinkle. Otho entered the acting profession after graduation and because he could run 100 yards under 10 seconds in a raccoon coat, he played an important role in a Hollywood epic. He ran for the doctor in "The Birth of a Nation."

Misguided Miss Godard, as she has been known in Michigan around the Ford Motor plant at River Rouge ever since she predicted the success of the Edsel-an automobile that was designed by a Pisces who shouldn't have been trusted with even a monkey wrench, let alone being allowed to design automobiles-says the stars show Raymond is needful of affection, love and understanding. On the other hand, she says the stars show Raymond is audacious and speaks his mind at the drop of a hat and not very tactfully. That's Raymond all over. Audacious. He'd have to be audacious to call the Philadelphia Eagles a fine team. With their record last season, the Eagles should smother Raymond with affection and love for his kind words. Nobody else has anything good to say about them. That goes for the Pittsburgh Steelers. And the Philadelphia

Based on the past performances of these four pro teams, it appears the only place where Raymond's home state is a hotbed of athletics is in his burning enthusiasm for all things Pennsyl-As Al Smith, who failed to carry Pennsylvania

when he ran for President way back in '28, was fond of saying: "Let's look at the record." According to the latest figures available, there are 130 institutions of higher education in Pennsylvania. Out of this collection last season, only three of the state's college teams rated the classification of great. Penn State's record was tops, 10-0. Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers College was 9-0. Wilkes College was 8-0. The rest ranged from so-so to medium to mediocre to poor to Whoever-Told-Those-Knuckleheads-They-Could-Play-Football.

And the less said about Pennsylvania's homegrown crop of ballplayers in the major leagues. the better. They're the weeds in the majors' garden of stars. They don't even get a whiff of the rarified atmosphere that .300 hitters breathe. batters in cital transfer and mar maymone

Tsk, tsk, Raymond. What you forget is that although baseball bats are manufactured in Honesdale, tennis balls in Jeannette, grandstands in Wayne and shuttlecocks in Altoona, nowhere in Pennsylvania do they manufacture more fine teams and athletes than anywhere like you said.

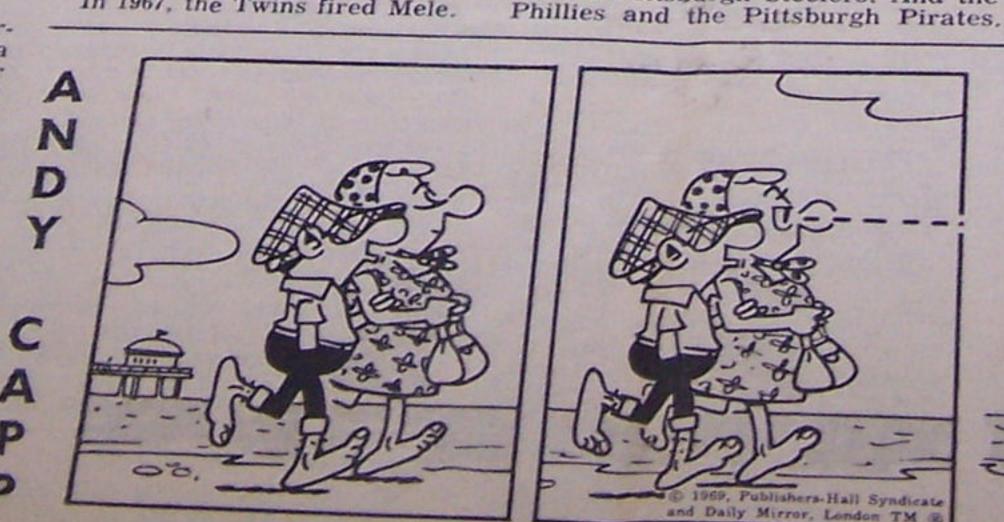
A world-famed ornithologist who learned ornithology from the bottom up by cleaning cages at the Bird Farm on Santa Catalina Island off the coast of Southern California, says Raymond reminds him of a bird he once valeted called a silver-tongued fibber. A silver-tongued fibber, the ornithologist explained, is a bird that chatters on subjects it is misinformed on. This bird is particularly voluble when in the presence of listeners who are of voting age.

The ornithologist has requested that he remain anonymous, due to the fact he is four years in arrears on his alimony payments to a former wife in Litiz, Pa., and another one in Sykesville, Pa.

In order to set the record straight on Pennsylvania's sports record, the writer of an anonymous letter that was postmarked Sacramento and signed by a Ronald R. of California, has suggested a nationwide essay contest on the subject "Why I Don't Believe Pennsylvania Is the Hotbed of Athletes in All the World."

Entries must be limited to five words or less. First prize is a ticket to a Philadelphia Eagles

Second prize is a ticket to two Philadelphia Eagles games.









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Did He Bite ... or Not???

cial Ralph "Red" Morcroft Monday refused to confirm or his hand now. I asked him why deny a report that the reason he ejected Chicago Bear linebacker Dick Butkus from Saturday night's exhibition game in Miami was that Butkus bit his finger.

"Let's just say I cut my

National Football League offi- just leave it at that." "If I bit his finger," Butkus said, "he wouldn't have it on he threw me out and he told

me I bit him. I told him if I bit

him, I'd have blood on my

jersey, but I didn't." Miami Dolphin trainer Bob Lundy, who treated the re-"Let's just say I cut my finger on my whistle," said period brawl in which players from both teams exchanged punches, said Morcroft was punches, said Morcroft was

Steelers Cut 4

four players from their squad Monday including defensive back Clendon Thomas an 11

Thomas, who played on some of the greatest teams during Oklahoma University's glory days in the mid-1950's, was with the Steelers seven seasons. He started his professional career with the Los Angeles Rams in 1958, then came to Pittsburgh in a trade before the 1962 season.

The Steelers also dropped rookie defensive lineman Bill Glennon from Washington, second-year linebacker Dave Simmons from Georgia Tech, who played with the Atlanta Falcons in 1968, and rookie running back Corny Davis from Kansas

Davis, who was obtained from Minnesota last week in a trade for wide receiver Ken in Saturday night's football Hebert, was returned to the game with St. Louis, the club Vikings because he reported to said Monday. training camp injured. The Vikings will have to compensate Pittsburgh with another

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI)-The Pittsburgh Steelers dropped

player.

Player Swap

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI)-The Cincinnati Bengals announced Monday they have obtained Ruby Jackson, a 6foot-5, 270-pounder defensive lineman from the Oakland Raiders for an undisclosed draft choice.

Jackson, a fourth round draft choice of the Raiders, played defensive end and tackle for New Mexico State. Jackson was a teammate of O.J. Simpson at San Francisco City College in

"We consider him a good prospect," Coach Paul Brown said. "We hope he can give us some depth on the defensive

The Bengals are due to resume practices here Tuesday following a 21-13 loss to the Boston Patriots in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Deal by 'Skins

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — The Washington Redskins traded tight end Ken Barefoot to the Detroit Lions Monday for a 1970 aratic chaired willing blacks Villias Exercits

and Don Fitzgerald. Both backs have been picked up in recent weeks for a look-see after being dropped by other clubs, Ezerins by Los Angeles and Fitzgerald by Atlanta.

Barefoot, second-year man from Virginia Tech was selected in the fifth round in 1967.

He played on all the specialty teams last year and scored a touchdown on a blocked punt against the New York Giants.

Turner Sidelined

NEW YORK (AP) - Bake Turner, the New York Jets' seven-year veteran wide receiver, will miss the next two exhibition games with an injury suffered

Before Simpson worked out in the mornins, it developed that the Bills did not have a belined to fit him. Club officials immediately phoned Southern California to have the one he were with the Traines shipped to camp until he can be apprintly. amp until he can be specially

Until then, Sumpson, who has an elangated fine and cannot wear the menual type believe.

However, several cars, obviously occupied by fans, circled a roadway close to the field
to get a view of Simpson. High
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seemed ready to handle the the Niagara University campus, repaired tion workers watched aimpson's first day on the job



O. J. Simpson works out before head coach John Raugh (left) during his first day of training with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League Tuesday. Simpson will get a cram course in Bills' plays to make up for lost time. (AP Radiophoto)

Boswell 'Punched First'

DETROIT (UPI)—Minnesota Twins' pitcher Dave Boswell "sucker punched" teammate Bob Allison and manager Billy Martin, Doc Greene said Monday in a blow-by-blow account of the celebrated fight in his Detroit News column.

Boswell, who had been reported "cheating" on his pregame running by Art Fowler last Wednesday, began "badmouthing" the Twins' coach in a Detroit bar that same night.

"That's enough of that," Martin reportedly said. "Go home and go to bed now...I'll be up to your room later and talk to you about it."

Boswell went out the rear entrance of the bar, said Greene, who learned of the incident from witnesses. The 240-pound Allison accompanied Boswell, when Boswell suddenly punched him, knocking him to the ground.

Jimmy Butsicaris (owner of

the bar, the Lindell A.C.), Moon little (bleep) squirt," Boswell Baker and Johnny Lundbald, the three Greene witnesses, got between the two, the writer said, but Boswell kicked the downed Allison in the head and back.

Martin then showed up.

"You're a big, brave one. aren't you?" Martin reportedly said.

"I'll take a piece of you, you

Clay Draws Fine

COLUMBUS, Ind. (UPI)-Cassius Clay was fined \$10 and costs Sunday night for a speeding violation.

Justice of the Peace Charles Spaugh at nearby Reddington said he recognized Clay but nevertheless asked if he was "Cassius Clay, the boxer." He said Clay replied affirmatively and signed the arrest ticket "Cassius M. Clay."

said, referring to Martin's Italian ancestry, before firing a punch at his manager.

Martin then began riveting away at Boswell's stomach, Greene wrote, changing his attack every two or three punches to Boswell's head.

He punched the pitcher across the alley and up against a brick wall, nailing him again as Boswell bounced away from the wall.

Butsicaris took Boswell back inside, clearing his bar, and spent the next 20 minutes reviving him. Boswell returned from a hospital Thursday morning sporting two stitches in his lip and three over one eye.

Boswell reportedly phoned Martin that morning, outlining in pungent terms what he would do to the battling manager when next he saw him.

Thump Pirates SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

hits and drove in three runs before leaving the game after six innings, boosting the San Fran-cisco Giants to a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Right-hander Gaylord Perry. 15-8, struggled with a 10-hitter

as the Giants snapped a fourgame losing streak in the opener of a two-game series. Walks to Ken Henderson and Jim Ray Hart around a double by Ron Hunt prefaced Daven inning. Dick Dietz followed with

a run-scoring single to cap the three-run rally off loser Lunc Walker, 1-3.

Willie Stargell slammed his 20th homer for the Pirates, leading off the fourth but the Giants bounced back with two runs in the fifth on a pair of walks, Bobby Bonds' bunt single, a double play and Davenport's run-scoring double.

The Giants closed their scoring in the sixth on consecutive singles by Hal Lanier and Perry and Henderson's double-play grounder.

Jose Pagan hit a two-run homer in the Pittsburgh ninth.

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McDaniels to Rams

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI)-The Los Angeles Rams, in their search for aide receivers, Monday traded a future draft choice for Dave McDaniels, a 6foot-4 second-year man from the Chicago Bears.

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Women's Amateur

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JoAnne Gunderson Carner of Seekonk, Mass., a five-time winner in the tourney, carved a 76 that included two three-putt greens.

Thirty-one golfers scored 80 or under in the first round of elimination to determine a championship flight of 32. Match play begins Wednesday with two rounds the opening day, single rounds on Thursday and Friday and a 36-hole match in the finals Saturday.

Sharon Walsh Is Net Queen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —
Sharon Walsh of San Raphael,
Calif., won the 52nd U.S. Girls' Grass Court Tennis Champion-ship Monday by defeating Gail Hansen of Palo Alto, Calif., 6-2, 10-8 at the Philadelphia Cricket

outclassed during the early stages of play and made many errors, but then came around and performed skillfully to extend Miss Walsh in the second set which ran on for 40 minutes.

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Minor Leagues

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Quarrys Victors By KO's

ST. PAUL (AP) — The fight ing Quarry brothers from California and third-ranked light heavyweight Ray Anderson all scored impressive knockout victories on a triple main-event card Monday night.

Jerry Quarry, high-ranking heavyweight, slammed heavier opponent John Carroll of Phoenix, Ariz, to the canvas at 2:43 of the first round for the third

The 24-year-old elder Quarry nailed his foe with vicious hooks to the head and body that stunned the 200-pound Carroll in the opening seconds and kept

Brian London at Oakland. Jerry Quarry weighed in at 191, seven pounds lighter than when he fought Joe Frazier for

a share of the heavyweight title two months ago. Brother Mike cut loose a barrage at Larry Greg, Cooper, Wyo., in the second round of their light heavyweight bout, ending the fight at 2:15 with a thundering left hook to Greg's jaw. Greg had been down earlier in the round for a nine-

count. Anderson, protege of Minnesota Twins pitcher Dean Chance, took five rounds to dispose of Pete Riccitelli, Portland, Maine. He floored Riccitelli twice in the first and once in the second with steaming rights.

In the third, Anderson opened a cut under Riccitelli's right eye and the New England light heavyweight titlist bled the remainder of the fight.

A right hook finished Riccitelli off at 40 seconds of the fifth. In another scheduled 10rounder, Larry Buck of Seattle upped his light heavyweight

record to 18-1 by TKOing Bob Bailey, Portland, Ore., at 2:20 of the third round.

Shrine Promoter Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-William M. Coffman, 86, for 41 years managing director of the Shrine East-West football game, died Monday at a rest home near Boyes Springs.

Director of the first game in 1925, he continued in that capacity until retirement in 1966. Born in Portsmouth, Va., June 27, 1883, the son of an itinerant minister, Coffman said he "hit the rods" at the age of 17 and traveled all over the

country.

Stadium as he makes an unsuccessful attempt for a home run hit by Gene Michael of the Yanks in spectator at right holds the ball. (AP Radiophoto)

Japan Ballplayers Slam Venezuela

Oakland right fielder Danny Cater's hard luck

brings joy to spectators at New York's Yankee

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)-The Tokyo Dragons, a Japanese baseball team that got caught in a bad financial squeeze-play in Venezuela, arrived here from Caracas Monday and their manager complained they were "treated worse than dogs" by the Venezuelans.

The Dragons' problems developed when the ill-fated Global League, made up of six teams, ran out of money after only 12 games in the Venezuela capital.

With thousands of dollars owed for hotel and other expenses, the Japanese said they suddenly found they could not leave the country until all the bills were paid.

"That was two months ago," explained Joji Yoshinaga, the Dragons' general manager. "The hotels threw us out and the team was forced to sleep on the beach for two nights.

"Then the Japanese embassy took us in but they had neither the facilities, food nor funds to handle so many men, but they did the best they could."

He said team members "sold most of their personal possessions" such as cameras and watches and "we even had to sell some playing equipment,

including three dozen bats and 10 dozen balls."

Tough Luck in Right Field

While waiting for some solution to the financial tangle they lived on a meager diet at the embassy.
"It consisted of three pieces

of bread in the morning, nothing for lunch and a bowl of rice and some Japanese food in the evening," Yoshinaga explained. "Each man lost 10 to 15 pounds."

"I'm very upset about the way the Venezuelans treated us," he said. "They treated us very poorly-they treated these boys worse than dogs."

The Japanese' problem was complicated by the fact that the other league teams - two from the United States and one each from Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic-had been able to leave Venezuela, but the Dragons were not.

"We made one attempt to leave and they dragged us off the plane," Yoshinaga said.

Yoshinaga said part of the overall league debts as well as the Japanese debts have now been paid, "But the league still owes about \$50,000 and our team still owes about \$8,000 including \$3,000 to the Japanese embassy," he explained.

Miss Mann Climbs in

the sixth inning. This was the third consecutive

homer off pitcher Lew Krausse, New York went

on to notch a 5-1 American League victory. A

CINCINNATI (AP) - Carol Mann is closing in again on Kathy Whitworth in the battle for the leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association's 1969 tour.

LPGA headquarters reported Monday that Miss Mann's second place finish Sunday in the tournament at Springfield, Ohio, boosted Miss Mann's money total to \$29,547. That is only slightly more than \$2,400 behind Miss Whitworth's total of \$31,991.

Miss Mann picked up \$2,300 as she finished second to Marlene Hagge at Springfield. Miss Whitworth finished well back and won only \$206. The top 10:

Kathy Whitworth, \$31,991; Carol Mann, \$29.547; Sandra Haynie, \$22,995; Donna Caponi, \$22,510; Shirley Englehorn, \$18,224; Murle Lindstrom. \$18,175; Sue Berning, \$17,228; Mickey Wright, \$15,584; Sandra Spuzich, \$15,473; Sandra Palmer, \$13.930.

Close Finish

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Boatswain's Mate (\$8) nipped Juvar and captured the Llanerch Purse at Liberty Bell Park.

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not believed serious.

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The Angels scored again in the ninth on singles by Bill Voss and Rodriguez and Joe Ascue's

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Chisox Call Up

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chica-go While Sox called up relief pitcher Danny Murphy from Tucson Monday with hopes of getting some help for their sagging pitching corps.

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Murphy, 27, originally was a \$100,000 bonus baby of the Chi-The only hits off him were cago Cubs in 1960. He was an outfielder then.

In relief work at Tucson this year he is 4-2 with a 3.13 earned

Murphy will report Tuesday in a What's-Wrong-With-The-White Sox atmosphere. The Sox have lost five straight and 24 of their last 30 and are two games into last place in the American League West.

Meanwhile, Manager Don Gutteridge tries to find the answer to what's wrong with these prob-

The top three outfielders are ut of the lineup—two on military Craw, and one of them injured, Buddy Bradford.

Third baseman Bill Melton's arm is so sore it hurts to flip a

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Japan Pro Ball

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Nagashima's homer came in

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gers had come from behind and

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ants scored four runs on first baseman Sadaharu Oh's double

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The victory gave the Giants a

six-game league lead over the

In Nagoya, the Chunichi Drag-ons edged the Sankei Atoms 3-2

while the Taiyo Whales beat the

Hiroshima Carp 5-3 in Hiro-

In the Pacific League at Os-

aka, the front-running Hankyu

Braves tripped the Nankai

Hawks 4-2 and stretched their

league lead to four games over

the runnerup Kintetsu Buffaloes.

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The Buffaloes battled to a 1-1

Well, go watch the sailing races if you're tired of burying daddy in the sand, dear."

Whitaker Still on TOKYO (AP) — Yomiuri Giants, third baseman Shigeo ants, third baseman Shigeo Nagashima belted a tie-breaking Nagashima belted a tie-breaking Solo homer as the Giants whipped the Hanshin Tigers 7-4 Target

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (UPI)-Thomas Whitaker of San Antonio, Tex., slipped Monday in the national rifle prone championship but still held on to the lead for individual

The Air Force Staff sergeant dropped two points in the day's four matches and had a twoday total of 3,197 out of a possible 3,200 points.

Richard Hanson of Bethesda, Md., trailed Whitaker by two

A junior competitor, Robert Bjorklund of Long Beach, Calif., held third place with 3,194 and Ronald West of Zanesville, Ohio, was fourth with 3,193.

Debbie Davis, a junior shooter from Dallas, Tex., led in the women's division with a 3,191, two points ahead of Margaret Murdock of Topeka, Kan.

A junior shooter, Linda Ritchie of Morris Plains, N.J. set a new national match record Monday in the metallic sight 50-yard match with a perfect 400-40x, erasing the old mark of 400-39x held by four others.

Army Lt. Dean Bahrman of Arlington, Va., fired a 400-31x to win the Dewar contest and Marine Sgt. Ray Green of Quantico, Va., the 100-yard match with 400-35x.

Reds' Helms Healthy

CINCINNATI (AP) - Tommy Helms, who suffered an attack of appendicitis July 21, was put back on the Cincinnati Reds active list Monday. He was hitting .246.

To make room for him, Bobby Tolan, who has been serving with the reserve, was put on the military list. He will return to

Yankee Pitcher

another rue on a huses-loaded walk by starter John "Hue Moon" Orlom before Nash re-tired Paul Blair Dave May hit a pinch humer for the Orioles in

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicato Cubs purchased 36-year-old knuckleball pitcher Ken Johnson from the New York Yankees Monday.

The deal ended a month's search by Vice President John Holland for a pitcher "to bolster our stall with another experlenced arm. I feel we are very lucky to get Ken, who has had most of his experience in the National League."

Manager Leo Durocher, in Los Angeles, said Johnson "will be used as a spot starter, or in relief as needed."

Johnson is expected to report to the National League East pacesetters in time for their se. ries opener Tuesday night against the Padres in San Diego. The Cubs now have 11 pitchers. To make room for Johnson.

they optioned catcher Ken Ru-dolph to San Antonio.

Johnson started the season

was sold to the Yankees. He was 1-2 in 12 games with New York. His best showing for the Yankees was a recent 6 1-3-inning job against Seattle to earn a 4-2 victory. He yielded one hit and struck out six.

Monday On Disabled List

OAKLAND (UPI) - Outfielder Rick Monday, who suffered a broken hand in a game against the Yankees Sunday, was placed on the disabled list Monday by the Oakland A's.

Pitcher Jim Nash, who had been on the disabled list with a sore shoulder, came off the list and rejoined the club in Baltimore for a series with the Orioles.

The A's made a couple of other roster changes in the process. They shipped pitcher Marcel Lachemann back to Iowa in the American Association and recalled outfielder Allen Lewis from the same club.

Lewis was expected to join the club in time for Monday night's game with the Orioles.

Monday suffered a broken hand when hit by Yankee pitcher Fritz Peterson. He came home to Oakland Sunday night and is expected to be out of action from five to six weeks.

Disruptive Fan Fined

BOSTON (AP) - Robert Hennessey, a 22-year-old fan from Tewksbury, was fined \$50 in Roxbury District Court Monday after he was convicted of interrupting Sunday's Boston Red Sox-California Angels baseball game.

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Astros Blank Mets 3-0

Tom Griffin and the Houston
Astros continued their mastery
of New York Monday night with
a 3-8 victory, the Astros' seventh consecutive triumph over
the Mets and Griffin's third.

Griffin, 8-5, was relieved after falling behind the leadoff hitter 3-0. Fred Gladding completed a five-hitter, getting J.C. Martin to bounce into a game-ending double play with runners on first and third.

Houston has won eight of 10 games from New York, the only club to hold an edge over the Mets this season. The loss dropped the Mets into a virtual tie for second in the National League East. They lead St. Louis by two percentage points and both trail Chicago by 71/2

The Astros took a 1-0 lead against Jim McAndrew, 3-5, in the second on Denis Menke's single, his first of three hits, a walk to Curt Blefary and Doug Rader's RBI single.

They added two insurance runs in the fifth. Jim Wynn singled, Norm Miller walked, they advanced on Menke's infield out and scored on a single by Ble-

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Angel Catcher Hit on Head

DETROIT (UPI)—California Angels' catcher Tom Egan was hit on the head Monday night by a pitch thrown by Earl Wilson of the Detroit Tigers and had to be removed from the game.

Egan, who hit a two-run home run in the second inning to put California ahead 2-1, was struck on the left side of his face in the seventh inning. He went down at the plate, but appeared never to have lost consciousness.

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1st Inning Spree Wins For Bosox

CHICAGO (AP) - Reggie Smith's two-run homer capped a which carried the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday night.

Mike Andrews opened the game with a single to left and Dalton Jones drew a walk off starter Paul Edmondson, 1-5. Carl Yastrzemski doubled home two runs and Smith followed with his 23rd homer of the sea-

Russ Gibson opened the Boston second with a double and scored on a single by Andrews to knock out Edmondson and give the Red Sox a 5-0 lead.

Mike Nagy, 7-2, had a five-hit shutout going into the seventh but needed help from Sparky Lyle after giving up a single to Rich Morales and a two-run pinch homer to Pete Ward.

Four White Sox relievers, including Danny Murphy, once a big bonus outfielder with the Chicago Cubs, held the Red Sox hitless after Andrews' single in the second.

It was Chicago's sixth consecutive defeat and 25th in 31

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Senators 2-1 Over Royals

Bosman hurled a five-hitter and raced home from second with the tie-breaking run on a throwing error by Jackie Hernandez in the eighth inning as the Washington Senators edged Kansas City 2-1 Monday night.

Loser Jim Rooker, 2-10, walked Bosman with one out in the eighth and with two away Hank Allen singled, only the fourth hit off Rooker. Shortstop Hernandez then fired Frank Howard's easy hopper past

frist, allowing Bosman to score.

The Senators tied it in the fifth when Ken McMullen singled, Brant Alyea walked, Del Unser bounced into a force play at second and Tim Cullen hit a sacrifice fly.

It was the 19th defeat in 25

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CINCINNATI (AP) - Jim Merritt scored the winning run in the eighth inning on Jim Stewart's one-out single and combined with Wayne Granger to stop Philadelphia as the Cis. cinnati Reds beat the Philies 43 Monday night. Merritt 12-5 Who Merritt. 12-5, who struck out eight, singled with one out in the eighth, moved to second when Pete Rose walked and came

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around on Stewart's hit as the Reds swept the four-game serraised their West Division lead in the National League to three

Merritt had scattered eight hits entering the ninth, when Darrell Chaney's error but a runner on with one out. Granger relieved and retired the next

Cookie Rojas' run-scoring double had tied the game for Philadelphia in the seventh. The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the second on John Bench's 17th homer off Rick Wise, 9-10. Alex Johnson's sacrifice fly and Tony Perez' single made it 3-0 in the

Philadelphia got two runs back in the fourth when Richie Allen singled with two out for the first hit off Merritt and Deron Johnson hit his 11th homer

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Chisox' May Is Injured

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) - Carlos May, rookie Chicago White Sox outfielder, suffered serious injuries to both hands during a training maneuver at the Camp Pendleton Marine base Monday

May, 21, a member of the Marine Corps reserve training unit, who arrived from Chicago Saturday, underwent surgery in the Navy hospital here. He lost the first joint of his right thumb, and suffered laceration of the left thumb and minor facial powder burns.

May was cleaning a mortar tube when the swab he was using jammed a round of ammunition against a firing pin, causing it to fire.

May was on a two-week tour

May, younger brother of Lee May of the Cincinnati Reds, has a .281 average with the White Sox and leads the club with 62 RBIs and 18 homers.

Twins Recall Hurler

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Minnesota Twins recalled pitcher Bill Zepp from Charlotte of the Southern League Sunday. replacing the injured Bob Miller on the roster.

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CLEVELAND (UPI) - Don Mincher's grand slam homer broke a 2-2 deadlock in the fifth inning and Diego Segui tossed a six-hitter Monday night to lead the Seattle Pilots to an 8-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Mincher belted a 3-2 pitch into the rightfield stands off reliever Stan Williams after starter Luis Tiant walked Steve Hovley and Wayne Comer. Williams filled the bases when he came on and hit Tommy Davis with a pitched ball. It was Mincher's sixth career grand slam.

Gerry McNertney singled home Comer and Segui drew a bases-loaded walk to give the Pilots a 2-1 lead in the fourth.

The Indians scored once in the third when Russ Snyder walked, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Dave Nelson's single. Frank Baker's third homer of the season ended the Cleveland scoring in the fourth.

Segui struck out four and

walked three in picking up his ninth victory.

Segui singled home two more runs in the ninth off reliever Larry Burchart.

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Thrown to the Wolves

Model Kate Weatherly wears the latest thing in beach attire at Perth, Australia. This swimsuit was originally intended as an accessory to other clothing, but it caught on so well on its own that the designer threw the rest of the suit away.

BOONDOCK BARDS

On a dark battleground long after the fight. A soldier lay wounded and dying tonight. Far from his loved ones, far from his home These thoughts come to him as he lies there alone. Why am I here, for whom do I fight? For whom do I lie here dying tonight? For hippies, for draft-dodgers, for objectors to war? Is this why I've gone through this hell, filth, and gore? If these people were so conscientious It's here they would be -Fighting for liberty and the right to be free.

But to them it's a gift

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And he looks up towards heaven, in his eye there's a tear. And he says a short prayer as his time draws near. "Lord, be with my buddies as tomorrow they fight, Give them the strength to end this thing right. Please rid the world of this terrible plight, So my son won't be lying here dying some night. I pray never the sound of battle he'll know. That's all Lord, I'm ready to go.' And there he died, but there he died free. He gave his life for Liberty. But others will come until this is assured:

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And her wonderful wide-eyed glance.

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Not just for a fleeting moment. But for the longest while. She has very light brown hair, And you can't help but stare,

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Lennon Sisters' Execution Style

of the emging Lemmon sisters was shot to death Tuesday in an execution style slaying as he was leaving the golf tames where he worked as a pro-

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Counsil said the man ran across the street to another parking lot, threw the rifle into the trunk of a car, jumped in and drove off.

Lennon's teen-aged son, Da-

Lennon, father of 11 children, worked as a pro at the driving range's golf shop and was president of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce.

Lennon also managed the careers of his famous singing daughters, Dianne, Peggy, Kathy and Janet, who were star attractions for years on the Lawrence Welk television show,

As a youth Lennon toured as a vocalist on the Keith-Orpheum circuit for four years, and he was responsible for organizing his daughters as a quartet.

They made their first appearance on a national television show on Christmas Eve, 1955, after Welk's son, who went to school with Dianne Lennon, told his father about the girls. A month later they were signed as regular members of the weekly musicale.

Lennon had been a milkman in Venice before giving up his milk route to manage the girls' careers.

Complaints Spur DOD Probe

Of 'NCO Club Fund Misuse'

North tree more allegations of Forty Army investigators are involved in the probe. Friedheim said.

Nonappropriated funds-at issue in the investigation-are essentially the profits of the NCO and officer clubs and not federal funds authorized for military use by Congress.

There was no official explanation as to how many clubs may be involved although Friedhelm said Laird's interest in the probtem dated back three months.

There was no amplification of what irregularities might be in-

Laird said he wanted an interim report from the services not later than Aug. 28 including "rewhich may be necessary to make certain that these clubs function in the best interest of their members and in strengthening morale."

A final report is due before Laird by Sept. 19.

TOPOUTO ITTOUTON ATLANTA (AP) - The mothod used to guard the Apollo 11 astronauts from germs before their flight now is being adapt. ed for hospital use Dr. David Spender, director of the National Communicable Disease Center here, says the method could help stop the spread of hospital infections. The system involves different air pressure.



The Lennon Sisters, shown rehearing for a have lost their father in a shooting at Venice, professionally since 1955.

Calif. From left are Peggy, Dianne, Kathy and new fall television series which will feature them, Janet Lennon, who have been singing together

Heavy Fighting Erupts in South Viet

(Continued From Page 1) positions were beset by Reds. killed. Seven Americans died.

Spec. 4 Bob Hodierne said that attacked Fire Support Base West, 33 miles south of Da Nang, from all sides. Backed by artillery fire, the GIs killed 50

The only U.S. casualties listed were four men wounded by a lone mortar round which hit the camp about two hours before the

enemy mounted their charge.

Hodierne said at least 13 Reds At least 82 Communists were were killed at the Americal's Camp Hawk Hill, 31 miles south-Stars and Stripes reporter east of Da Nang, after sappers broke into the base, then were between 80 and 100 NVA troops driven out in fierce fighting. U.S. military officials said seven GIs were killed and 51 were wounded.

Sappers pushed inside the headquarters post of the 1st Marine Div. near Da Nang Air Base after 10 122mm rockets slammed in a the base shortly before dawn Tuesday. Eleven

enemy were killed within the nists as they put down a series perimeter and two others were captured.

Two Marines were killed and five were wounded in the fighting. Damage to the installation was light.

Meanwhile, Vietnamese local defense troops killed 30 Commu-

of shellings and ground probes on their outposts in Duc Phong. at the base of mountains 80 miles northeast of Saigon.

Of the 137 overnight enemy indirect fire attacks, military officials termed 63 of them significant. The other 74 did no harm to their targets.

Autopsy Asked on Mary Jo

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis asked a Pennsylvania court Tuesday to order exhumation of and an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned July 18 in a car accident with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Dinis said he wanted the autopsy report for an inquest into the accident.

"The purpose of the inquest,"

he said in his petition, "is to determine whether there is any reason to believe that the death of Mary Jo Kopechne may have resulted from the act or negligence of a person or persons other than the deceased."

Dinis sent the petition to the Common Pleas Court in Luzerne County, Pa.

Miss Kopechne, 28, a former secretary of the late Robert F. Kennedy, was buried in her hometown, Plymouth, Pa., which is in Luzerne County.

Dinis asked for a hearing on

his petition and urged the court to set a date "as soon as is practicable, because time is of the essence."

The inquest into Miss Kopechne's death is to open Sept. 3 in the Fukes County court at Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard Island, where Miss Kopechne died.

He said the autopsy was required "in order that the circumstances of the death be clearly established and the doubt and suspicion surrounding it be resolved. . ."

Raids Herald Red Drive'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler says there's no question that the new outbreak of enemy attacks in South Vietnam marks the start of what some people have expected as a summer offensive. But Ziegler declined to make any definite judgments on enemy intentions.

Ziegler, asked about the stepped-up attacks of the last 24 hours, said that he didn't think he would try to interpret the Communists' intention or the significance of the strikes at this

Ziegler said Nixon is being kept informed by his chief na tional security advisor, Henry A Kissinger, who is at the Califor nia White House.

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