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# Prisoners May Be Freed Saturday

# **President Seeking Less** Regulation Of Television

White House official says the Nixon administration wants less government regulation of television-not the censorship he said critics accuse the ad-

ministration of seeking. Clay T. Whitehead, director of President Nixon's Office of Telecommunications Policy. elaborated on the administration's proposed television license-renewal legislation in a Jan. 26 letter to a National Association of Broadcasters task

Release of the letter came after Whitehead conferred for a half hour with President Nixon

"The bill," Whitehead wrote.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Nixon's top domestic ad-

viser says White House refusal

to spend funds approved by

Congress is legal and necessary

for the good of the country, de-

Congressional "appropriation

isn't the last word" in the

spending process. John D. Eh-

rlichman said in an interview

Monday. "Whenever it's pos-

sible for the executive to save

money, it's incumbent upon him

Such refusal to spend-im-

poundment, it is called-under

attack in Congress and under

investigation in Senate hear-

ings. "has been the presidential

prerogative ever since Thomas

Jefferson," Ehrlichman said

And every president has felt

obliged to exercise control, in

the national interest, over the

In a report to Congress Mon-

day, the White House said the

Nixon administration is with-

holding \$8.7 billion appropriated

by Congress during the present

fiscal year. But that figure does

not include \$6 billion in water-

pollution funds the President

Senate hearings on the im-

poundments begin today in the

subcommittee on separation of

powers, chaired by Sen. Sam J.

Pregnant women should not

handle cat litter or eat raw

meat because of a risk of pro-

ducing brain and eye defects in

their offspring, an eye

Not all women are suscep-

tible to a cat-carried disease

called toxoplasmosis, but those

who are likely to be susceptible

would not know it. Dr. G. Rich-

ard O'Connor of San Francisco

The disease produces few, if

any, symptoms in most per-

sons, and about 30 to 50 per cent

of those living in many ur-

ban areas have been infected

harmlessly by the age of 40,

But in an unknown number of

persons toxoplasmosis can affect the brain and the retina of

the eye. As such, it is an important cause of blindness, said Dr. O'Connor, director of the Francis Proctor Foundation for

Research in Ophthalmology at

the University of California at

If a woman of child-bearing

age has not been infected

harmlessly, she stands a 40 per

cent chance of passing the dis-ease to her offspring if she is

infected early in pregnancy, he

Cats have been found to be the

main carrier of the infecting

agent, a protozoan parasite

called toxoplasma gondii, or

TG. O'Connor told a science

writers' seminar in ophthal-

Tests for the disease are ex-

pensive and not widely avail-

able, O'Connor said. He said he

therefore strongly opposes any

O'Connor added

San Francisco.

researcher warned today.

has refused to allocate.

Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

expenditure of moneys."

spite what critics say.

**Adviser Supports** 

Fund Impoundment

'would add no new burden, impose no new obligation, or require no new affirmative showings on the part of any licens-

Whitehead first disclosed the egislation in a Dec. 18 speech in Indianapolis, in which he said:

"Station managers and network officials who fail to act to correct imbalance or consistent bias from the networks-or who acquiesce by silence-can only be considered willing participants to be held fully accountable by the broadcasters' community at license-renewal

The speech touched off a major controversy over control of the broadcast industry. White-

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, DW. Va.,

said in remarks for the panel

that the Nixon administration is

using impoundment powers not

just to save money but "as a

bald instrument of economic

In a statement more critical

of Congress than of Nixon.

Byrd, the assistant Senate

Democratic leader, said

worthwhile programs are vic-

timized along with those that

are unworthwhile and which we

ourselves have shown neither

the wisdom nor the guts to ter-

"Too many of us over the

years," Byrd said, "have vir-

rying the favor of organized

pressure groups that advocate

more and more spending as the

solution for more and more

problems, this being the way to

get more and more votes. The

result: more and more defi-

straints in spending along the

lines Nixon has pursued, Byrd

emphasized he thinks Congress

should assert more control and

protect its constitutional au-

thority to determine how the

people's moneys will be spent.

how much will be spent, and for

opposed to a woman eating raw

meat, which could be con-

taminated by the parasite.

transmitted by hand or house

However, a blood red rare

steak is safe because heat of

only 150 degrees Fahrenheit will

kill the organism. O'Connor

The warning about cat litter

applies especially where cats

roam outside and feed on mice

or rats. O'Connor said. A cat

that does not go out and is fed

only processed food should not

pose a threat, he added.

fly from cat feces.

what purposes."

**Doctor Warns Pregnant** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - pregnant woman's handling of

parasite.

Women Of Cats, Meat

# Senate **Upholds** Airports

tion to Mark Evans, vice presi-

dent of Metromedia Inc. and

chairman of an NAB task force.

after Evans wrote him asking

for clarification of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ignoring reports of possible vetoes, the Senate has moved to spend more for airport improvements than the President wants and to call back his already-installed budget director for a confirmation hearing.

By a 65-15 vote, the Senate Monday passed a \$450-million bill that would boost the federal government's share of airport improvements from 50 to 75 per

Then, by a 63-17 vote, the Senate passed a bill requiring confirmation of all directors of the Office of Management and Budget, starting with Roy L. Ash, who was sworn in last

Neither bill has passed the

Some Senate Republicans said last week that a veto of the bill requiring confirmation of Ash probably could be expected in view of the fact he has been sworn in. Since the Senate confirms junior military officers, why shouldn't it connation's budget? asked Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., manager of the OMB bill.

Ervin and other backers say the budget director is the second-most-powerful man in the

# Corona Receives 25 Life Terms

Juan V. Corona has begun serving 25 consecutive life prison terms for the slaughter of 25 itinerant farm workers found buried two years ago in peach orchards along the Feather

ntenced Monday by Superior Court Judge Richard Patton while a crowd of some 250 young Mexican-Americans demonstrated in support of Corono outside the white-columned Solano County courthouse. One demonstrator was arrested for malicióus

The judge pronounced sentence in the largest mass mur-der trial in U.S. history after rejecting a defense motion for a new trial based on charges of jury tampering - involving a conversation between a sheriff's matron and a juror the night before Corona was convicted

Patton also had defense attor-

the courtroom. The judge ordered him to begin serving immediately 54 days of a total of 74 days in jail for contempt of court citations isssued during the four-month trial.

after Patton pronounced: "The order of the court is that the defendant be punished by confinement in the state prison

25 consecutive life sentences.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

newsmen asking for the total

impact of the budget proposals

got no specific answer, so on

Monday they began counting

Gribbs detailed federal cuts

in ongoing programs during fis-

cal 1974 totaling \$165.4 million,

with several programs yet to be

calculated when more infor-

mation on the proposed budget

\$18.7 million for the same peri

od on Model Cities, Office of

Economic Opportunity and

park programs alone. Figures

for other programs had not been

determined, in some cases

because the city had not re-

ceived word on whether its ap-

plications were affected by

use some of their general reve-

nue sharing funds, \$42 million

for Detroit and \$16 million for

New Orleans, to keep alive

parts of the most needed pro-

grams which are losing federal

support, But they said that Nix-

on had promised them general

revenue sharing, enacted last

year, would be in addition to

existing forms of federal aid

rather than a substitute for

Inside Today's

these programms

Both mayors said they would

reezes on federal spending.

Landrieu calculated a loss of

their misfortunes.

becomes available

A FOGGY MORN-A gray fog greeted residents this morning as they awoke to go about their daily tasks. Leaving a thin film of ice on vehicles and other articles because of the 29 degree low, the gloom had disappeared by mid-morning as sunshine again bathed the city. This picture was taken at 8:30 a.m. in the 100 block of North Sumner before the

plan strategy for pressing their

Landrieu and Gribbs, who is

president of the National

League of Cities, sister organ-

Constitution

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A

committee took part of the

lunch hour Monday to work out-

a compromise on constitutional

revision so both houses could

Time, say the sponsors, is

The proposal would create a

37-member commission to

make a report by Nov. 1 on what

the legislature, sitting next year

as a constitutional convention,

should do about rewriting

The compromise provides

that commission appointees as

a group could be vetoed by a

majority of both chambers-76

in the House and 16 in the Sen-

ate. Requirements to include

women and all ethnic, social

and economic groups and geo-

graphic regions on the commis-

sion were changed to show the

legislature merely intended

Approved

vote on it today.

that important.

Texas' constitution.

zation to the Conference of

man of the international ceasefire commission said today that the first groups of American prisoners of war to be freed in both North and South Vietnam would be handed over about Michel Gauvin of Canada, the chairman of the International

Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS), told newsmen as he entered a meeting of the commission: "I don't have any specific time or date, but I know it's around the 10th for American prisoners.

After the meeting, he expanded on this and told newsmen: "There are no definite dates, but I understand American prisoners will probably be released around the 10th of February, some of them, not

all, from Hanoi. Gauvin said he also understood that shortly after the first group of Americans is released. Vietnamese prisoners would be freed or exchanged in South

Vietnam. Gauvin mentioned two possible sites for the transfer of prisoners held by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam: the An Loc area, 60 miles north of Saigon. and Phu Hoa, also north of Sai-

Command announced that 2,000 more American troops were withdrawn from Vietnam during the past four days, dropping U.S. strength to below 20,-000 men for the first time since December 1964.

Under terms of the ceasefire agreement, all U.S. troops are to be out of Vietnam and all prisoners released by March 28. The Joint Military Commis-

sion — made up of the United States, North and South Viet-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four U.S. Navy minesweepers were ordered today to begin clearing an anchorage 35 miles off Haiphony harbor to serve as a base of operations for later sweeping of mines from North

Vietnamese ports. The first step in the mine clearing process followed a meeting Monday in Haiphong between senior military representatives of the United States and North Vietnam on

minesweeping operations.

nam and the Viet Cong - asked the International Commission to have three of its prisoner recovery teams ready to move out on two hours' notice.

'They're on short standby an official said of the eightman teams. "They are ready to be available within a few hours." Each team includes two representatives of the nations in the commission - Canada, In-

donesia. Hungary and Poland. The Pentagon said Monday that it hoped some American prisoners would be freed by the middle of the week.

Meanwhile. Viet Cong peacekeeping teams joined North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese and American observers of the four-party Joint Military Com-5 mission at regional field sites

helicopters flew teams of five to seven Viet Cong representatives to Bien Hoa, Phan Thiet, My Tho and Can Tho, four of the seven regional headquarters.

U.S. C130 transports continued their daily runs between Hanoi and Saigon, bringing North Vietnamese personnel and equipment to the Joint Military Commission headquarters. The United States is providing virtually all the aircraft for the joint commission's operations

# Chosen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and North Vietnam announced today they had agreed on Paris as the site for a postwar international conference to begin Feb. 26.

The announcement, made s multaneously in Washington and Hanoi, said only that the two countries "have agreed to propose Paris as the site" for the international conference.

But it was clear that the location and date had already been locked up, and that the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu had concurred.

The international conference was agreed upon in the accord signed on Jan. 27 ending the Vietnam war. The 12-party conference is intended to guarantee an end to the fighting.

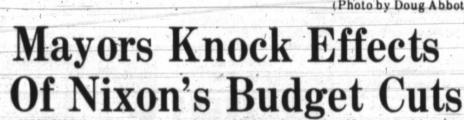
The conference was agreed upon in the accord signed on Jan. 27 ending the Vietnam war. The 13-party conference is intended to guarantee an end to

In addition to the United the conference is to be attended. by the Viet Cong. by the United Nations secretary general and by representatives of eight other countries-The Soviet Union. China, Great Britain, France, Canada, Poland. Hungary and Indonesia

The last four countries are members of the International Control Commission policing the cease-fire, the return of prisoners and other elements of the peace agreement.

Indications are that Secretary of State William P. Rogers will represent the United States at the conference, since the other countries will be represented by their foreign ministers.

The peace accord signed by Rogers in Paris last month stated that the international conference would be convened "to guarantee the ending of the war, the maintenance of peace in Vietnam, the respect of the Vietnamese people's fundamental national rights. and the South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination; and to contribute to and guarantee peace in Indochina



NEW YORK (AP) - Thir- budget publicly and privately teen parks that the city of New Orleans wanted to create this year are in jeopardy. Detroit, which hired 18,480 youths last

summer, may not be able to hire any this summer Mayors Moon Landrieu of New Orleans and Roman Gribbs of Detroit offered these examples as they began to assess the impact on their cities if Compromise domestic spending cuts proposed by President Nixon are

The two Democrats were here to meet colleagues on the U.S. Conference of Mayors' Legislative Action Committee and to attend a conference on cable television. The Mayors had met Sunday to attack the

But in calling for greater re- APPEAL DENIED

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) -

The Mexican national was material containing cat feces that might carry the eggs of the O'Connor said he is just as mischief.

Corona rose silently to his feet

A bailiff tapped the 38-yearold farm labor contractor on the shoulder and, clutching a pocket-sized Bible, Corona walked quietly to a nearby holding cell

Under California law, a person convicted of first degree murder as Corona was can be paroled after seven years in prison. Fahey said it would be up to the term-setting California Adult Authority to decide whether Corona would be eligible for parole after seven years or 175 years, based on the

that they be represented: Classified Six state officials-the gover-Comics nor, lieutenant governor, house Crossword speaker, attorney general, chief Editorial justice of the Texas Supreme On the Record Court and presiding judge of the **Public Relations** Texas Court of Criminal Sports . Appeals-will select the com-Womens News mission. Speaker Price Daniel Jr. said he would submit the name of anyone House mem-

Monday, the House approved and sent to the Senate a bill postponing for two years a new public school calendar switchng from the two-semester system to three trimesters, with an optional summer school

bers recommended for the com-



TAKING A BREAK--Students in elementary schools have enjoyed the warm weather brought by the sun at recess time. Above, students at Sam-Houston Elementary take a rest during the play period. From left are Heather Rainbolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rainbolt, 1414 N. Russell; Janna Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clark, 1013 Charles; Robin Eckhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckhart, 1300 Williston. all second grade; and kindergarten student Dona Lindarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindarty, 1207 Charles.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)-

# Controversy Surrounds 'Snoutdogs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, once site of the fatdog controversy, now is center of a more vocal battle: what could be called the snoutdog

Consumers were virtually unanimous four years ago in pressing the government to roll back fat levels in hot dogs. But they are split on whether to permit hot dogs and other cooked sausages to contain meat byproducts such as hearts, livers, tongues, ens and snouts:

The byproducts aren't in all hot dogs and their presence must be disclosed on package labels. But even limited presence disturbs those that want them out. The byproducts are nutritious and cheap.

say those who want them left in. The Agriculture Department received 604 opinions from the public during the fat controversy. At the halfway point in the time allotted for comment on a proposal to ban byproducts in all cooked sausages except those labeled imitation, the department had received 600 letters.

"I refuse to feed hot dogs to my family. I've talked to many who feel the same, wrote Billie R. King of Huntington, Ind. We never knew byproducts meant lips, snouts, spleens, etc. It's nauseating."

"We have been eating sausage in our home for as many years as I can remember and I assume it has always included these so-called offal products. wrote Madeline Bubernik of St. Louis, Mo. "I also assume that government controls assure me that it is wholesome and sanitary and therefore nutritious. So please leave the sausage just the way it is and save the housewife another unwarranted price increase.

The only cost estimates submitted so far were from the Gwaltney division of 1TT.

The Smithfield, Va., packer estimated banning the byproducts outright would cost the industry \$42 million a year and raise prices to shoppers by 15 to 20 cents a

flesh, including up to 15 per cent chicken, are labeled "All Meat." Hot dogs with only one kind of meat can be labeled "All Beef" or "All Pork." But the courts have ordered the Agriculture Department to drop the "Al Such-and-Such" labels, since hot dogs may

also contain up to 30 per cent fat, 10 per cent added water and 3.5 per cent extenders such as nonfat dry milk and As long as labels had to be changed, the department decided to do something about

complaints they've been receiving on byproducts in cooked sausage products.

# Returning Servicemen To Find More Money

American servicemen go to their estates. The acreturning from war captivity in counts of the missing will con-Southeast Asia will find as much as \$100,000 waiting for them in back pay and

On top of that, they are in line to collect possibly thousands of dollars more by claiming a special payment of \$5 for each day they spent in a POW camp.

Each of the 562 U.S. military men listed by the North Vietnamese as prisoners has money piling up in an account drawing 10 per cent interest.

The same is true for 55 men who died in captivity and 1,327 who still are missing. In the case of the dead, Pentagon offi-

## C-C Group To Study **Highways**

A study of future need for highway improvement in the Pampa area will be undertaken by the Highway Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at a 10 a.m. meeting Wednesday in the chamber conference room, Hughes Bldg.

Fred Thompson, committee chairman, today urged the following members of the committee to attend tomorrow's session:

Harold Barrett, vice chairman: Don Cain, Milo Carlson, Howard Buckingham Jr., Ray Duncan, Don Hinton, Tom Kelley, James A. McCune, Jim Nation, G.K. Reading, Roy Sparkman, Bill Tidwell and R.D. Wilkerson.

Thompson said the area highway setup will be analyzed with an aim to determine projects for long-range highway improvements that need to be

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some cials said, the money likely will tinue to grow until the men are located or there is a formal finding of "presumptive

death," officials said. Air Force records show that 79 men have accumulated between \$50,000 and \$100,000 each in back pay and allowances. Another 247 men have from

\$25,000 to \$50,000 to their credit. Similar information was not available from the other services, but their POW accounts should parallel the Air Force's. In general, officials said, the

system works this way: After a married man is captured or becomes missing, his service automatically deducts 10 per cent from his monthly pay and allowances and sends the balance to his wife.

The 10 per cent is placed in his account under the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit

When the U.S. POWs reach hospitals in the United States, they will be given forms to apply for the special \$5-a-day payment covering their time in captivity.

#### **Powell Remains** On Critical List

Larry Powell, 31, Pampa, is still on the critical list at Northwest Texas Hospital with head, chest and leg injuries suffered in a drilling rig accident late Saturday

Powell reportedly toppled from atop a construction site where he was working and fell

30 feet to the ground. The accident occurred on the Leonard Reed property a few

miles east of Wheeler After emergency treatment locally, he was transferred to the Amarillo hospital

Hatcher, recently assigned to

the Pampa unit of the

Department of Public Safety.

One session begins on Feb. 12

and another begins on March 12.

participate in a social seminar on parent-child relationships

with Don Losher and Rev.

Martin Hager may be had by

registering for a session

beginning Feb. 5 or March 5.

these sessions meet on Monday

evenings for a total of six hours

at a cost of \$4. Losher and Rev.

Hager offer many hours of

Louise Stephens Watkins.

Other classes still open are

decoupage, taught by Betty

Fletcher, beginning March 5

(thru 19) at \$4; and one session

for personal wig styling, taught

by Irene Mulanax, beginning

area, Nelson said.

class begins March 5:

at a cost of \$4.

An unusual opportunity to

The cost is \$8.

# Classes Still Open In Adult Education

Some 400 adults are enrolled in adult continuing education classes being conducted by the Pampa Independent School District for the spring semester.

Most are from Pampa, with groups from Miami, Clarendon, Lefors, Whitedeer, Skellytown and possibly other communities. Many classes reached maximum enrollment, early in the enrollment period, according to Don Nelson, adult education supervisor

Enrollees are still being accepted for several classes and sessions not yet begun. These classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m.; Monday and-or Thursday evenings at Pampa High School. Persons may enroll by calling Carver Center, 665-2376.

A 10 per cent insurance reduction may be obtained for three years upon completion of an eight-hour defensive driver training class taught by Don

Stock Market Quotations

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# Surgery Worsens Stennis

WASHINGTON (AP)-The condition of Sen. John C. Stennis worsened following new surgery today and a hospital spokesman said his chance of recovery "is considered grave." The senator was shot

twice in a holdup a week ago. The 71-year-old Mississippi Democrat was in the operating room at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for 45 minutes after doctors suspected a blockage had developed in his small intestine, said hospital spokesman Ma. Frank Garland.

He said that while no blockage was found, "this additional surgery has resulted in a worsening" of Stennis' condition. "He remains very seriously ill and the prognosis is considered grave," Garland added at a 6 a.m. EST, news briefing.

The next briefing was scheduled at 3 p.m.

Stennis' wife. Coy. and his son, John Hampton Stennis, and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Syme. were at the hospital during the night. Members of his staff also were present. Stennis is chairman of the

Senate Armed Services Committee and one of the most influential members of the Congress. First elected to the Senate in 1947, he ranks seventh in seniority among the 100 sena-

He was shot twice in front of his home last Tuesday evening by two male teen-agers after they robbed him of his wallet and wristwatch. Police said Stennis offered no resistance in the robbery, but the youths decided to shoot him anyway.

The FBI and police have not arrested any suspects.

Stennis, who staved conscious and walked 50 feet into his house after the shooting, underwent 61/2 hours of emergency surgery at the medical center. A hospital spokesman said his

general good health was a factor in his favor, but Stennis' condition was listed throughout the week as very serious, the hospital's designation for its most gravely ill patients.

Stennis has been conscious during much of the time and he was moved from intensive care into the hospital's Presidential Suite on Sunday. He was granted a request to wear his own 

#### **Obituaries** MRS. ORA D. SCOTT

Funeral arrangements are pending at Duenkel Funera Home for Mrs. Ora D. Scott, 83, 1030 S. Faulkner, who died at 7:45 a.m. today at Highland Genral Hospital.

expert training in the discussion She was born Dec. 10, 1889 at Little Rock, Ark., and moved to formerly of Louise's Flowers. Pampa in 1925 from Wellington. with her husband, Elijah Scott, offers professional training in floral arrangement for who was an employe of Humble artificial, dried or fresh flowers Oil Co. He preceded her in death on Monday evenings. A new

She was a member of the Methodist church. Survivors include a son, Otis

B. Scott, Graham, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Jewell McRey, San Bernardino, Calif.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Freddie March 5 for a total of six hours Wright, Pampa, and three great-grandchildren.

Roy J. Johnston, 812 Bradley

Elmer Prock, 1001 Schneider.

Mrs. Ora B. Scott, 1030 S.

Mrs. Arlene Bell, 518 N

George A. Minnick, Pampa.

Mrs. Faye Riley, 1026 E.

Baby Girl Phillips, 815 N.

Fernd. Berry. 125 N. Nelson.

Wendell Watson, 1100 Terry

Mrs: Priscilla D. Simpson,

Mrs. Doris Tillmon, 118 W.

John L. Mann, 1124 E.

Mrs. Johnie L. Fontenot, 1124

Dismissals

Mrs. Mary A. Jones, Lefors.

Mrs. Marie Parks, 2314

Mrs. Letha Atkinson, 1201

Randy H. Haralson, Pampa.

Mrs. Lavena Mae Tyrrell, 619

Sandra J. Woody, 308 N.

Lawrence Beck, 112 S. Wells.

Timothy Free, 1218 S. Hobart.

Mrs. Ruby Miller, 610 N.

Walter Hyatt, 745 Naida.

Mrs. Donna Bailey, Borger.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Phillips,

815 N. West, Pampa, on the

birth of a girl at 6:46 p.m.,

weighing 7 lbs., 15 % ozs.

Mark V. Malone, Borger.

Mark Soto, 1021 N. Frost.

#### On The Record Mrs. Allie M. Morgan, 409 N.

Faulkner

Nelson.

Francis.

Francis.

Farley.

Somerville.

Cinderella.

909 Mary Ellen.

**Highland General Hospital** Admissions

Mrs. Catherine Phillips, 815 N. West Mrs. Artie Weatherly, Wheeler Earlie Jackson Jr., 1040

Varnon Dr. Mrs. Zenobia Tindall, Mrs. Myrtle E. Potter, White

Mrs. Dollie Reed, 1001 S.

Mrs. Mary L. Adair, 1145 Seneca Shaun Kevin Hon, 1329 E. Foster.

#### **Public Notices**

THE STATE OF TEXAS THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO
ROBERT EARL WHITSITY
GREETING
You are commanded to appear by filing
a written answer to the plaintiff's polition
at or before 10 a clock A.M. of the first
Monday after the expiration of 42 days.
Irom the date of immance of this Clustin,
the same being Monday the Rh day of
March, A.D., 1973, at or before 10 a clock
A.M., before the Honorable Mat District
Court of Gray County, at the Court House
in Pampa, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the
IRh day of Jancary, 1973.
The file number of noid suit being No.
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The number of noid suit being No. The names of the parties in said suit are: CRAWFORD HUGHES, et us as Plaintiffs. VS. ROBERT EARL WHITSITT, et al on Defendants.

WHITESTY, et al on Defendants.
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CHANGE OF CUSTODY
If this Citation is not served within 2 lays after the date of the issuance, it shall not served. ed this the 18th day of January A.D.,

# Committee Okays Records Bill were interested in reform they

**Union Head Seeks** 

House State Affairs Committee approved a bill Monday night that would clarify what records of public bodies are open to the public.

The bill now goes to the House floor for debate. Co-sponsored by Reps. Lane Denton, D-Waco, and Camm Lary Jr., D-Burnet, the meas-

ure was approved on a 12-4 vote. It exempts the personal offices of the governor, the lieutenant governor and state legislators.

Rep. James Kaster, D-El Paso, attempted to remove the exemption for legislators.

# **Officials** To Attend Convention

Gray County Judge Don Cain and Commissioners Mary Hess Dwyer, Don Hinton and Joe Clarke will attend the 15th annual convention of county iudges and commissioners convening tomorrow at Texas A&M University.

They will join some 600 such officials from over the state.

Theme of the conclave is County Government . Dollars, Decisions and Directions." The keynote speaker will be John F. Onion. presiding judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. He will discuss the proposed Texas constitutional amendment for reforming the state's judicial system

Other topics to be discussed during the two-day, program include revenue sharing. legislative development related to county government, county jail requirements and the ad valorem tax crisis.

The meeting will adjourn Thursday night.

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selves?" Kaster asked. "I think that's a gross miscarriage of justice.

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Rep. Ben Munson, D-Denison said he thought "there's somewhat of a distinction between us and some bureaucrat living out his life over there in that job." Legislators must run for office, but the bureaucrat does

not, he said. Kaster said if they really

**Amalgamated Meat Cutters** 

Help In Congress WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary-Treasurer Patrick E. some 550,000 workers, most in food-processing and retail food Gorman of the AFL-CIO

would not exempt themselves.

"I could have somebody in my

office, oh, Frank Sharp in there.

working on something, working

on some banking bills nobody

could find out about. I just

object to putting everybody but

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-

Houston, moved to table

Kaster's amendment.

explaining later that he thought

us under it," he said.

'Our request to you is simple and Butcher Workmen asked Congress today to force Presitreat our union, treat our members exactly the same dent Nixon to end wage conway as you treat other parts of trols for food-industry employthe economy. We want nothing more. We want nothing less,' Gorman, in testimony prepared for the Senate Banking Gorman said. Committee, said Nixon's sing-Gorman said continued price

industries.

ling out of food-industry workcontrols in the food industry uners for mandatory wage conder Phase 3 are "for public re trols under his Phase 3 prolations purposes only" and gram is discriminatory and inwould have little effect on curbing price hikes. Wage levels of workers in all

Nixon's third phase of ecosectors of the food industry nomic controls are voluntary except for the food, healthhave had no discernible impact care and construction on retail food prices." Gorman

## **Accident Rate Increases**

have already chalked up 77 motor vehicle accidents in the first month of 1973.

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industries.

Unofficially, this is a record but by one crash. The total in January, 1972 was 76. Injuries were down however Eight persons suffered injuries already this year while 12 were recorded in 1972.

In the 77 accidents, 55 of the

Residents of the Pampa area drivers were arrested, police officials said.

The largest number of accidents. 25. involved drivers in the 35-44 age bracket. Second were drivers 25-34 with 18 mishaps. Those 20-24 and 45-54 tied for the dubious honor of third place with 14 each. Property damage was

suffered in 69 of the 77 accidents, with the dollar cost totalling \$29,126.

with that amendment. The motion to table prevailed, 10-

Among other things, the bill lists as public records: "All working papers, research material and information used to make estimates of the need for, or expenditures of, public funds or taxes by any governmental body, upon completion of such estimates."

It also provides: "This act shall be liberally construed whenever any governmental body's fiscal records, audit, warrant, voucher, invoice, purchase order, requisition, payroll, check, receipt or other record of receipt or expenditure is involved in order that the citizens of this state shall have full knowledge of the public finances of the governmental bodies created to serve them.

If a governmental body wants to withhold some record that has not been determined to be exempted from the act, it may appeal to the attorney general

#### Hospital Undergoing Remodeling Plans

A \$75,000 remodeling program is moving into its final stage at Worley Hospital. according to Don Alexander. administrator

The principal changes made Alexander said, are designed to fireproof the building and bring the hospital up to life safety code standards. These include a new fire exit

and stairs leading from the third floor, a new sprinkler system throughout and theinstallation of steel frame windows and fire safety glass on the entire front of the building. Alexander said the

remodeling project is expected to be completed within a few

#### Mainly About People

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sale. 665-1230. (Adv.) The Don's Juans will be playing at the Blue Bonnett.

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Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 808 W. Brown. 669-9087. (Adv.) The Gray County Planned Parenthood Clinic will be at 10

a.m. Wednesday, 615 E. Albert. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club will be holding lessons today at 8 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center with Dale Hawkins instructing. If interested, call Billy Millican, 669-3980, or be at the Youth

#### **Key Club Sets Annual Banquet**

The Pampa Key Club, boys service organization at Pampa High School, will hold its annual leadership banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the basement of First United Methodist Church

Don Lane, Pampa attorney, will be guest speaker.

The banquet is held to honor parents of the members and to announce the selection of the adult leader of the year. according to David McDaniel advisor

The club honors an adult leader each year for his or her community activities and service to youth.



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administration got a warning

from business Monday that if it

expects the Phase 3 pricewage

controls to work, it will have to

sored by the United States

push too far to find the per-

missible limit" and labor lead-

ers may find it hard to restrain

their members' demands. "es-

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It was a distinguished panel, lacking only the perceptive views of a veteran television critic named Sinbad Brittle. Who is Sinbad? He's a free-

lance critic who came to Manhattan years ago to set up his stand. Times were hard then and he existed by selling used. rubes to confidence men.

He became fairly unknown, a man with no influence, possibly because he didn't write for anybody. He still doesn't. He just stomps up and down outside the network offices, damning and praising their shows.

Sinbad was asked for his autograph last week and I fear it went to his head. He's starting to talk the way big city critics write. This was noticed the other day when I asked him how things were going. "Profoundly moving ... dis-

turbing." he said "How so?"

#### TV Log

6:30 4-Bobby Goldsboro 7--Hee Haw 10-To Tell the Truth 7:00 4--Movie, "Fire Creek

10--Maude 7:30 7 -- Movie, "Divorce His,

Divorce Hers" (Part One) 10-Hawaii Five-O 8:30 10-"Visions Of Death

9:00 4--First Tuesday 7-Marcus Welby, M.D. 10:00 4.7.10 News

10:30 4-- Johnny Carson 10 -- Movie, 'Jack of Diamonds" 10:45

7-Ponderosa 11:45 7-Jack Paar Tonight 12:00 4-News 12:30

10-News

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Lola's sex dilemma shows definite difference between a man vs. a woman when they marry a second time. Wives, be on guard! Second husbands face a much more serious "ghost" than you do in the boudoir! Use that sex booklet below!

CASE W-519: Lola B., aged 34, faces a common sex dilemma. "Dr. Crane," she began, "this

"Generally speaking, a great is my second marriage. work translated with "My first husband and I were quite happy, but he got killed in inspiration to the small an automobile wreck.

"So I went back to teaching. "That's where I met my "And it's not without merit." present husband, for he was the school's principal.

'It's brimming with suspense "We dated for almost a year and romance ... terrifically before he finally proposed. entertaining ... a masterful "For he was a bachelor and rather jittery about forsaking "Come again?" all those supposed freedoms

"MMM Somewhat contrived, that he would surrender after saddled with a hackneyed plot. the wedding. "Our marriage was rather "As a weekly regular, she good except for the fact he should be than welcome in your

appeared jealous of my dead living rooms." first husband 'Not mine. I'm married. "And during the past few "I shall await the next epimonths, he seems to be insode with great interest

intuated with a senior high "Me, too, Sinbad. See you school girl in the school 'He knows that dating be-"One of the season's best," he tween faculty and students is murmured. Then he was gone

taboo, but he has sneaked out to a drive-in movie with this girl **Business Warns** on several occasions. Administration

"What can I do to save our marriage and also his job as principal, for the School Board would force him to resign if they knew about his romance with this teen-age student?'

#### FIGHTING GHOSTS

move quickly and forcefully Repeatedly I have warned against any early violations of you wives to be on guard if you marry a second time! At a conference of 800 in-For second husbands soon are dustry executives with governlikely to indulge in a secret ment officials on Phase 3, spon-

battle with a ghost. And that "ghost" is the sex Chamber of Commerce, a image they conjure up of your chamber official said some first husband's erotic vigor. "But, Dr. Crane." Lola businessmen inevitably will protested, "I've seen several men who broke up the

marriages of other husbands by

stealing their wives.

'Didn't Roberto Rosselini do that on several occasions? 'And he then' seemed delighted to marry wives he had

There is a vast difference in game." said John Meehan, the the minds of second husbands if they can flatter their own erotic ego by stealing a wife away

Winds in excess of 200 recorded on the Antarctic miles per hour have been coast south of Australia

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EDITORS: Following is the

from her husband But if that former husband is dead or divorced, the second husband can't feel superior in the boudoir, since he hasn't

from her first spouse. "But, Dr. Crane," Lola again objected, "doesn't a second wife also conjure up the ghost of her

stolen his present mate away

mate's first spouse?' True enough, but the battle with that ghost of the former wife is not as severe as is the second husband's feud with the image of his former male rival

Well, wives are relatively passive in the boudoir. So a second passive wife knows her former rival can't 'out-passive'' her sexual

participation. But the male role in the boudoir requires aggressive, active initiation of such romancing.

And competition is obviously linked with two "active" roles in tead of two "passive" roles Besides most husbands hold the wrong notion about a wife's ardor and figure she MUST be

passionate So when she reacts with the normal wife's passivity, her new mate soon imagines her former husband was a much more virile lover

Lola's bachelor mate also feels he can more confidently strut his stuff before an inexperienced teen-ager without her making such odious comparisons with some other virile male

Lola must reassure her frightened mate by feigning extra ardor and making him feel SUPERIOR erotically to her first husband!

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**Short Tax Form Back This Year** 

second in a series of five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1972 tax returns.

> By EDMOND LeBRETON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Internal Revenue Service estimates that as many as 32 million taxpayers, about 40 per cent of the total, are eligible to use the revived simple, short income tax form this year.

But it may not be right for

You are eligible to use it except in special cases, if the bulk of your income - in any amount - consisted of wages, salaries and the equivalent. with not more than \$200 in dividends or interest

But if you choose the short form, you must take the standard deduction and not list the various items, such as local taxes, medical costs, contributions and interest, that you are

entitled to subtract. The standard deduction is 15 per cent of adjusted gross income up to a maximum of \$2,000 for a single person or married couple filing jointly \$1,000 for a married person filing separately.

This is the highest standard deduction ever allowed. Last year, the percentage was 13 and the limit \$1,500. Even so, you may find your itemized deduc tions run higher, especially if you have not checked for several years. If you can exceed the standard figure by itemizing, of course, you save mon-

Even if you use the long form because of the amount of your income from sources other than wages or for any other reason. you may still use the standard deduction if you wish. If there is any doubt in your mind, however, as to whether you might come out ahead by listing de ductions, it would be worth the trouble to work out your return. in rough, both ways and com-

For a quick check, IRS says you should come out ahead by itemizing deductions if your in-

- Less than \$8.667 and your deductions total more than \$1,300

instructions for obtaining this

service. IRS does the final com-

putations and sends you either a

Another decision married

couples must make at the out-

set is whether to file joint or

separate returns. IRS says that

in most cases joint returns:

which in effect average out the

income of the two spouses, are

to the benefit of the taxpayer

One possible exception would

be the case of a couple, one of

whom had high medical ex-

penses and comparatively little

refund or a bill for tax due

Between \$8,667 and \$13,333 lower Manhattan Island and your deductions total more opened than 15 per cent. In 1715, the peace of Utrecht More than \$13,333 and your

ended a war between Spain and deductions exceed \$2,000. Portugal. In 1778. France recognized These figures are for single

the independence of the United persons and couples filing joint-States y. Married persons filing sepa In 1788, Massachusetts berately should divide the individcame the sixth state to ratify ual dollar amounts in half to the U.S. Constitution find their cutoff points.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eis-You can have IRS figure out enhower was named command your tax for you, saving you er in chief of Allied forces in some trouble, if your income North Africa in World War II. was \$20,000 or less and all of it came from salaries and wages Ten years ago France and dividends, interest, pensions Spain reached a military agree and annuities - and if you take ment permitting joint maneuthe standard deduction and do vers and mutual use of each not itemize. Either form has other's bases

> Five years ago: The North Vietnamese used tanks in South Vietnam in an attack on an outpost in the Khe Sanh area

History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's highlight in history

George VI of Britain died. He

was succeeded by his daughter.

In 1697, Trinity Church on

days left in the year.

Elizabeth II

On this date

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 6, the

One year ago More than 15. 000 Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland demonstrated against the government and the British in defiance of a ban on marches.

is 62 Lawyer Louis Nizer 1.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
66th Year Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1973 'Godfather' Unrealistic, **Italian Director Claims** 

ROME (AP) - An Italian di-The director, Vittorio Schiraldi, says the author of the rector who says, "The Godfather" was only "spaghetti novel and script writer for the Mafia" - unrealistic fanfare -American movie, Mario Puzo, is one of several film makers "didn't know his Mafia." Schiresponding with a Italian wave raldi is the author of "Kiss the Hand," and has written a of Mafia movies. screen version of it that he says Today In will look at the Mafia from the

inside At least six other Mafia films are being produced in Italy. where the subject matter can be sensitive because of Mafia entrenchment

37th day of 1973. There are 328. Rod Steiger and Ewa Aulin are two of the stars. Even On this date in 1952, King Charles Siragusa, a real-life U.S. detective who tailed Mafia kingpin Lucky Luciano, is in one of the movies

The films include "The Godmother." The Godson. Lucky Luciano," and Alberto Anastasia."

#### Irish Elections Set

DUBLIN (AP) - Ireland will hold national elections Feb. 28. a year ahead of the normal schedule

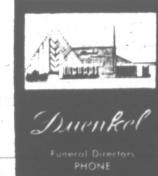
Prime Minister Jack Lynch unexpectedly called the elections Monday.

The date of the balloting is a month before Britain is due to publish its plans for Northern Ireland, torn by violence pitting the Irish Republican Army against the Protestant major



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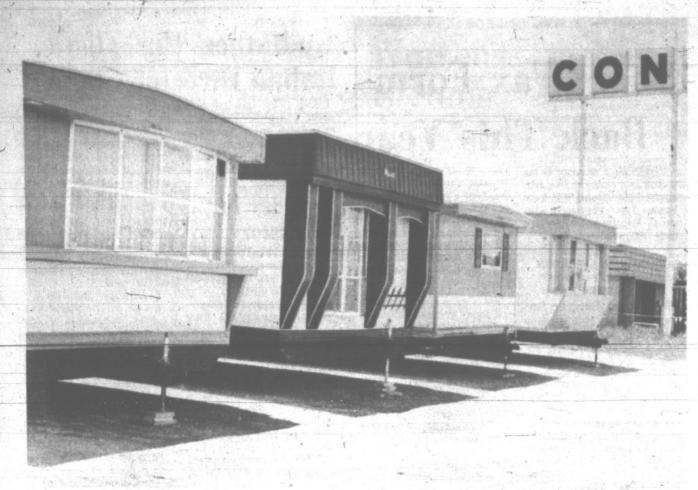
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# Virginia Requirement Assailed By Spokesmen

AUSTIN (AP) - Virginia's requirement that uninsured miums for uninsured motorist motorists pay a special fee to get their license plates would be unconstitutional in Texas, an insurance industry spokesman

said Monday David Irons of Dallas, representing the Association of Fire and Casualty Companies in Texas, testified before the Senate Economic Development

A bill that would set up the "Virginia Plan" in Texas was sent to a three-member subnittee after the hearing.

The bill, by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, would require motorists to present their auto liability insurance policies before they could obtain license plates. Those without insurance would pay \$60 into a fund that would be distributed from the state treasury to insurance

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Irons said the payment of funds from the treasury to insurance companies would violate a Texas constitutional provision against using public funds for private pruposes.

"If we gave the money to the Department of Public Safety to pay highway patrolmen's salaries, would that suit the insurance industry." asked Sen. William Moore, D-Bryan. 'Yes, sir, Irons said.

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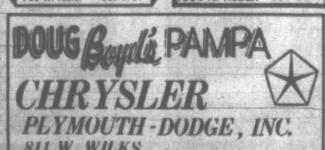
The household head who plans to save a little money by mowing the lawn himself can get awfully frustrated when he finds that his Acme Super-Duper Rotary doesn't

The frustration can be shortlived, however, if he will stick the mower in his car trunk



The Oil & Gas Journal said that slightly more than half of the budgeted capital would go for exploratin and production. Stepped-up refining construction also is planned.

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# **Spending** Power Is On Rise

NEW YORK (APK( - With food prices bound to rise over the next several weeks, you may expect buyers to express their disapproval more shrilly - and to go right on choosing high priced products instead of stepping down.

This has been the practice over the past few years, and most experts - if they may be called that - believe it will be the case this year too. Spending power is rising. And while Americans might skimp elsewhere in their budget, they seldom do so for long with food.

It is especially true with beef. You can trace the growing prosperity of America in the rising beef consumption. In 1920, we at 60 pounds a year per person. This year the estimate is 118 pounds, a 10-pound rise in five years. There are reasons for rising

food prices other than growing consumer demand, of course. Subsidies and acreage restrictions contribute. So does a chronic supply-demand imbalance, as does low productivity in some areas of processing and distribution.

But it can also be shown that rising demand adds to the price pressures and that no matter how high the price goes there will be a goodly number of shoppers who will chase it still

This tendency leads to the almost absurd situation of some butchers attempting to talk their customers into lower priced cuts. Overhead the other day was this response to a customer who sought to buy filet mignon at \$4.25 a pound: "Mister, why don't you try our



QUALITY AND CONVENIENCE -- Gibson's Discount Pharmacy has a selection of approximately 15,000 medicines to help their customers get the service they need. Three registered pharmacists are available to fill prescriptions efficiently and promptly.

(Staff Photo)

# Gibson's Discount Pharmacy Offers Convenient Service

Realizing that illness hits most people at sometime in their lives, Gibson's Discount Pharmacy strives to maintain a high quality standard of service and yet provide the medicines inexpensively

A full staff of registered pharmacists are always on hand to aid the customer in filling his prescription needs as they arise.

And this service is available even outside of normal store hours. At least one pharmacist is ready 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to help the customer obtain medicines that may be needed quickly to combat sickness.

Several clerks are on hand to

stepping up cotton exports to

Western Europe and Japan. The

in Soviet agriculture in

1972-and is reducing its

exports to other Communist

Preliminary information for

1972 indicates that this trend is

continuing and that the USSR is

likely to continue as a com-

petitor for U.S. cotton in major

Officials here say China has

increased cotton imports sharp-

ly to make up deficits, last year

buying around 670,000 bales

compared with an import

average of between 300,000 and

The sale of U.S. cotton, esti-

mated at approximately \$78

million, follows sales last year

of wheat, corn and soybean oil

to China, the first American

farm exports to the Communist

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country in more than 20 years.

markets. Webb said

350,000 four years ago.

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The Bampa Daily News

**Business News** 

# China Is Expecting oduction Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Red China, which recently bought at least 400,000 bales of U.S. cotton, is expected to boost its own production of the fiber this year Russians, he said, produced after having a drought short another record cotton crop last crop in 1972, the Agriculture year-the only successful corp Department said today

The prediction was included in a Foreign Agricultural Service report on the world cotton situation written by H. Reiter Webb Jr., a specialist in the USDA agency

Meantime, recent rumors of a big sale of U.S. cotton to China' were confirmed over the

Laurel C. Meade, general sales manager of the department, said he had received word from Plains Cotton Cooperative Association of Lubbock Tex., that 400,000 bales of highquality cotton it had sold to an English firm, Ralli & Coney Ltd., were destined for China.

Meade said reports that another 100,000 bales or more were being purchased by the Chinese were still unconfirmed.

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take orders and to help provide fast and efficient service for the customer. This eliminates some of the time a pharmacist would have to spend on paper work. freeing him to spend more time with filling the prescriptions. Dean Copeland, pharmacist

in charge, says all the personnel in the pharmacy work together in an effort to give the customer the fast and efficient service that has become a trademark of

Gibson's. And yet the low prices are maintained. Working with Copeland are David Burns, who has been a member of the Gibson staff for over a year, and Dick Wilson. who joined Gibson's Discount Pharmacy this year.

Filling prescriptions for the customers, all three work promptly to keep the prices down without sacrificing any of the service. And only any of the service. And only the finest of medicines are used. The medicines are obtained

from reputable pharmacy

companies at less cost and without the high overhead

encountered by many smaller pharm acies Gibson's Discount Pharmacy carries approximately 15,000 medicines to more than meet In his report today. Webb said the Soviet Union appears to be the needs of most illnesses.

Another special feature of the pharmacy is the stock of vitamins they keep in supply.

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A registered pharmacist since 1957. Copland invites customers to come by and check Gibson's Discount Pharmacy and compare for quality and service at low



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became the bride of Bruce Layne Childers recently in the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Keene, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell A. Miller of Keene and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Childers of Pampa.

Elder Joshua Surnyar

Miss Lee Ellen Walker performed the ceremony before ecame the bride of Bruce an altar decorated with candelabra, ivy and palms.

The bride wore a formal gown of white velvet and lace fashioned in princess style. The bodice, featuring a low-cut neckline, long tapered sleeves and chapel train, were of lace accented with pearls. The skirt, of white velvet, featured a pearl

Couple Honored At Retirement Party

honoring Mr. and Mrs. E.L. He began working for Skelly Oil Company on Dec. 1, 1943 and

Jan. 31, he completed 29 years

and two months service. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Cofer, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Genett, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGahen, Mr. and Mrs. J.Q. Russell, Bud Potter, John Achard, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Dean, Darwin Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Elliott, Mr. and

Retirement Party was held in Bob Cherry, Bud Holmes, Mr. Furr's Cafeteria recently and Mrs. John Beckworth and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hupp.

> Natural Blush A dry sponge helps give a natural look to blushers. Whether it's gel, cream or powdered cheek color, once you've applied the make-up on the cheekbone, the dry sponge will blend the make-

> > Perky Pastels

Perk up a winter wardrobe of earthy colors with a few pastel-colored outfits. To further eliminate the midwinter blahs, try a deeper shade of foundation than you usually wear so the pastels



# It's not the thought that counts, it's the gift

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've had a three-year romantic relationship with this guy who has got to be the cheapest man in the world. We get along just great until about two weeks before Christmas, then he picks a fight with me over noth-ing and we break up and I don't hear from him until after New Year's. Then he calls up and says he's sorry, and like an idiot I start up with him again.

Things are wonderful between us until just before Val-Day, which just happens to be my birthday. Then he pulls the same trick and disappears again so he doesn't have to give me anything for Valentine's Day or my birthday. As Feb. 14 approaches, I can see the signs already. If he pulls this again, should I tell him I'm wise to him and HAD IT IN CORPUS CHRISTI

DEAR HAD IT: Why don't you let him hang around until Washington's birthday? Then bury the hatchet and sever the relationship.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's favorite sister made an announcement yesterday. The man she's been going with for the past year is going to "join" her in her home.

She is 53 and was widowed several years ago. The man who is "joining" her proposed marriage to her several months ago, but she refused his offer because it would deprive her of collecting a pension left to her by her former

I cannot approve of this arrangement and I told my husband that I do not wish to be in their company in the future. He feels that since it is HIS sister, he has to accept

it, and he wishes to remain friendly with them. What is your opinion?

DEAR NOT: If you choose to avoid your sister in law, that's your privilege, but since she is your husband's favorite sister, you can expect to be left at home while HE sees her. If you think you're punishing her by absenting yourself from her company, think again. With your self-righteous attitude, the chances are good that your husband, his sister, and her gentleman friend will have a better time without

DEAR ABBY: You frequently receive letters from longsuffering wives who complain because their husbands have a habit of getting "lost" in bars on their way home from

Allow me to suggest a solution which was used with considerable success by one such wife in Omaha:

As was his custom when detained at the bar, the hus band of the case telephoned home. The instant he heard his wife on the receiver at the other end of the line, he began, "Now, honey, before you say anything, I just want to . .

He stopped talking when he heard his wife's voice. She was speaking in calm, modulated tones: . . . When and if you decide to come home, you will find your dinner in the oven. But I won't be there. Don't

try to find me. And by the way, go to hell. This is a The husband rushed home in a panic. The house was

dark. The wife's car was missing from the garage. To his relief, the husband found his wife in bed. She turned on a light and confirmed that the voice he had

heard was no recording, it was "live." The missing car? She had parked it around the corner on a side street. "But next time," she said, "it might not be a joke."

So far, there's been no "next time." ROBERT McMORRIS [OMAHA WORLD HERALD]

DEAR ROBERT: Chalk-one up for the lady in Omaha!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 60700, L. A., Calif. 20089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Cal. 20069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

back. Her long veil was

attached to a pearl headpiece. Diana Walker, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Frances Jones, Brenda Pace, and Barbara White, all of Keene. They wore identical empire gowns of red velvet trimmed with white lace. Each carried a lighted candle surrounded with

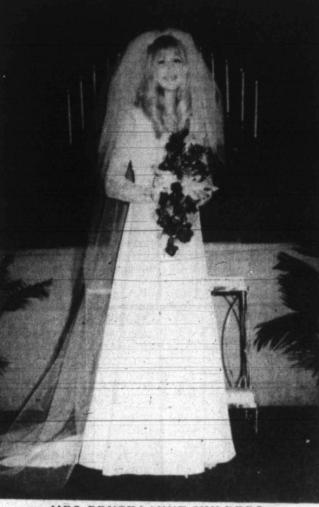
flowers and white streamers. Dan Childers, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and groomsmen and ushers were Billy Sanders of Keene, Duane Hickey of Hondo, Tex., and Dan Voth of Watsonville, Calif.

The reception was held in the student center on the campus of Southwestern Union College where the bridegroom is a student. A white lace cloth covered the serving table. The seven-tiered cake, topped with wedding bells, was made and decorated by the bride and her attendants.

After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple are residing in Keene, where the bridegroom will complete his work at SUC in June and enter Harris Hospital for one year's internship before graduating as a medical technologist.

Pre-Nuptial events included a shower given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood White in Keene, and one in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaw in





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# Treat Electricity With Due Respect

By BARBARA A. CURRY.

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The experts say "treat electricity with respect," or use grand terms like "harnessing energy to bring light into your life." Me, I verge

comes easier than fancy If you understand what electricity is about-how home wiring works-it helps

on being terrified, so respect

tab "melts," breaking the round trip, or circuit, which then cuts off the electricity to that area. You can usually spot the burned out fuse fairly easily, unless, of course, it controls the lights where the fuse box is.

Naturally, this is almost always the case, so have a flashlight handy. Always have extra fuses on hand. Ideally, although you probably won't, you should label what each fuse controls.

Before removing the fuse. pull the main switch if possible. If not, carefully unscrew the fuse with the fin-

touching only th

outer edge. The circuit

breaker is a new breed, a lot

less trouble and a lot safer.

You can't monkey with it

even if you're tempted.

When an overload occurs,

the "off" position.

the switch involved flips to

Needless to say, it doesn't

make sense to replace a fuse

or flip back the switch be-

fore you find out what

caused the problem. Since

fuses are very stubborn

about protecting you, they'll

just blow again. Most likely,

you've turned on one too

many heating appliances at

If you have one fuse that

continually blows and some

not-so-smart apple suggests

putting a penny or a piece of foil behind the fuse so it

won't blow-don't do it! An-

other snappy suggestion you

amp fuse ... don't do that

The fuse and circuit

breaker stand between you

and an electrical fire. These

fires can be nasty ones be-

cause they start in the wall,

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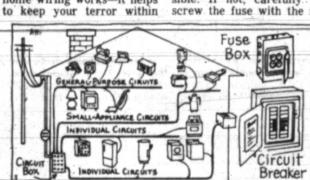
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reason. Amazingly enough, the basic electrical system isn't wildly complicated.

Your friendly utility company supplies the main current to your house or apartment. Once the current gets there, it is split into smaller, workable electrical circuits by your fuse box or circuit

A black wire carries the current to outlets and switches, and a white wire (sometimes red) takes it back to the source. The black wire is called the "hot" wire, the white the "ground." Electricity has to be a round trip or it won't work. It's always in the wires. Outlets and switches are simply con-venient "interruptions" along the way that control

your use of electricity. Big rule! When doing any electrical work in any household area, turn off its current supply at the fuse box or circuit breaker. For plugin gadgets - appliances, lamps, whatever-always unplug before starting to work.

But first! Where is your fuse box or circuit breaker?

Do you know what they look like? To find one or the other, look on the walls for a small metal door that's usually either painted closed so it won't open, or open so it won't close. In an apartment it can be anywhere, usually inconvenient. In a house, it's almost always in the basement.

The purpose of both the fuse box and the circuit breaker is the same. They split up the main current, as said before, and they protect the wiring system from a dangerous overload of current which could overheat and cause a fire.

When overloading occurs (because of a short circuit in an appliance or more often too many things operating on the same line which draws more current than the line should handle, the fuse "blows" or the circuit breaker flips its switch to stop current from flowing into the overloaded area.

Fuses screw into sockets much like plain old light bulbs. They have a little window through which you can see a metal tab. When the circuit is overloaded, this

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Rubber bridge players don't waste much time on analysis. They are too anxious to get to the next hand. South ruffed the second heart, played three rounds of and

By Oswald & James Jacoby

monds. Since East had shown out on the second lead South was able to discard just one of dummy's spades. Then he attacked that suit and the bad break in spades left him down one

"Too bad I didn't play dia-monds," said South. "I'd have scored my hundred honors.

It was too bad that South didn't take advantage of a simple safety play in diamonds. He should win the third trump in dummy; lead a diamond and stick in his 10-spot. This play would cost him a trick if West had started with the singleton, doubleton or tripleton jack but would insure his contract once East followed to the

first diamond. This sort of insurance is mighty cheap. Game and rubber as against a possible 20 points: Possible because if East started with the jack and just one or two extra diamonds the play would make no difference at all. The contract would make on any line of play.

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set for 9:30 a.m., Monday, Jan.

29, in the home of Mrs. W.R.

Campbell. Members are to

bring sack lunches.

decorations, and plastic

A panel of members

presented a programon

Mrs. Lee Moore listed

perennials that grow best in the

area as the peonies, sweet

william, daylilies, dianthius,

She presented a history and

origin of some of the perennials

and explained how they were

spread by crusaders, explorers,

and finally carried from the

east to west coast by pioneers

taking cuttings of such plants

columbine, and mums.

perennials in the Panhandle

weather

At a recently held meeting of the Pampa Garden Club, new officers for 1973-74 were elected and will be installed in May. They are Mrs. James Malone. president; Mrs. A.B. Cross. vice-president; Mrs. Holly Gray, second vice-president: Mrs. Georgia Mack, secretary; Mrs. James McCune, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louise Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Wallace Birkes, historian; and Mrs. W.R. Campbell, parliamentarian.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. John Spearman, Bert Robinson, and Holly Gray. Feeding birds during winter

months was stressed at the meeting. Easy bird feeders can be devised by spreading peanut butter and a mixture of cooked oatmeal, cracked wheat, or bird seed onto pine cones and hanging them in trees. Apple peelings, cores, suet, bacon as, roses and lilacs to new drippings, and bread crumbs frontier homes are all items easy to acquire cans. Water should also be placed daily for the birds.

peanut butter bird seed feeders requirements."

WEDNESDAY

Menus **PUBLIC SCHOOLS** Fried Chicken - Gravy Mashed Potatoes Lime Jello Salad Hot Rolls - Butter Chocolate Pudding

ST. VINCENT'S Turkey - Dressing Cranberries Bread - Butter

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TUESDAY 7:00 p.m.-Skellytown TOPS

Slimmers Club at Library 7:30 p.m.-Doherty Women's Auxiliary, Flame Room,

Pioneer Gas Co. 7:30 p.m.-Phi Epsilon Beta. Mrs. Bill Baten, 2228 Dogwood. 8:00 p.m.-OES, Chapter 65. Masonic Lodge 420 W.

Kingsmill WEDNESDAY 1:00-4:00 p.m.-Free Immunization Clinic, Carver

THURSDAY 1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett library.

2:00 p.m.-Lefors Sewing Club. Mrs W R Combs Lefors 6:30 p.m.-Gavel Club. Reddy Room, Southwestern Public

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

7:30 p.m. Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building. 8:00 p.m.Rebekah Lodge. 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster 8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square dance Club, Lefors Civic

SATURDAY 2:30 p.m.-Delta Kappa Gamma, City Club Room.

SUNDAY 2:30-5:00 p.m.-Christian Marriage Enrichment Workshop, First Christian

'If the bed is properly and put out in trays or tuna prepared, perennials will require less care but will need proper watering, said Mrs. cakes and creases, try using Pampa Garden Club Moore Planing should be done a bit of eye cream undermembers have assisted junior according to height, color, if

gardeners and Headstart that is a concern, period of student in making the pine cone. bloom, and watering

Mrs. V.N. Osborn stated that the iris is one of the plants best adapted to our climate. For large blooms, the gard, ne should water and fertile before the blooming period, as iris

require acid fertilizers. She uses superphosphate in the spring, which is a faster acting fertilizer than bone meal and fertilizes with superphosphate and bone meal in the fall

Mrs. Milo Carlson stated that proper fertilizing, watering, and pruning are essential for results from Grade A stock of roses. She advises early morning watering to prevent mildew and black spot, and fetilizing after each blooming

period. The next meeting will be planning for color and continual bloom. Feb. 5, at 9:15 a.m. in the Flame Room.

**Powdered Shadow** 

If you prefer a powdered eye shadow, but find that it neath or apply the powdered shadow with a bit of water. The color will last longer and



By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

Your birthday today: All constructive activities tend to become more convenient for you in this year of healthy growth. Today's natives have distinguished themselves in literature and its teaching.

Aries | March 21-April 19|: Pick up the loose ends quickly and move up. Ask for cooperation early, go on with or without it; it's a successful day.

Taurus | April 20-May 20]: Early diligence and discretion put you away ahead. Listen for secrets, confide nothing you aren't ready to-

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The least effort gets voi considerable mileage. Career difficulty is amenable to collective action; ask for

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: For men, it's a normal day for business and career advancement; for women, a time to clear up any questions of health.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Express yourself fully where you are sure to be heard. our charm is at high tice again; ask for all you think you want, once.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 |: Whatever plans you have de veloped thoroughly should be launched today. Take advantage of an opportunity for new contacts

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A change of status is easier now if you have the need or desire for it. Resolving disputes comes first nature. Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 |: Gladly share whatever benefits have come your way Another round of pleasant travel can be achieved easi-

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Speculative efforts offer promise, you have a "lucky"

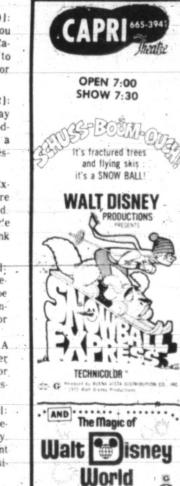
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streak going. Prefer your own intuition to any sort of outside advice

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 19 |: The soft sell works, and you unload a burden at a profit. Your intuition may tell you where somebody is in your relationship. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: It is time to get on the move; round up your correspondence with nearby peo ple, collect what you have lent or have due you. Pisces | Feb. 19 March 20

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Western Style Pinto Beans ......20°

SALADS Halapeno Peppers stuffed with Pimiento Cheese Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing ......30°

DESSERTS Raisin Nut Pie Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings ......30°





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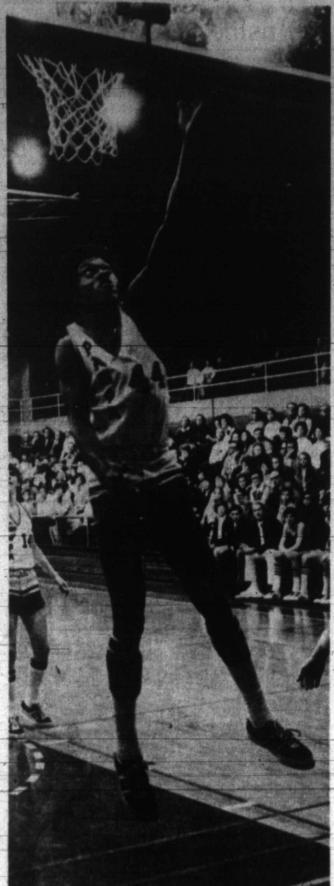
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MAKING THE LAYUP is Harvester senior high post Freddy Wilbon in an earlier game this year. Wilbon, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, and the other Harvesters are seeking victory over the Caprock Longhorns tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse

# Pampa Hosts Longhorns In Second Half Action

ouse tonight at 8 o'clock for the second meeting of the year between the Longhorns and Pampa. The Harvesters won in the first outing between the two District 3-AAAA rivals, 61-49. That was in the season opener for each team.

All of that is long past now. however, as both teams need the win tonight as they go in quest of the district's second

The crown was shared by Borger and the Tascosa Rebels after first half play in the district had been completed. Borger and Tascosa sported 4-1 records after the first five eague games

Pampa lost to each of the first half's title-holders: dropping its game with Tascosa, 44-41, and losing to the Bulldogs from

Friday night in Borger.

Before the Harvesters get a chance at avenging either one of those losses, they have to get by the first hurdle in second half play--Caprock.

Despite a 2-3 district mark and a 13-10 over-all record, the Longhorns have played all of their district opponents very

tough, close games.

Borger slipped by Caprock,
74-73, in the first meeting of those two teams on a last second field goal. The Longhorns led by as many as 12 points late in that game but the Bulldogs were able to rally for the win.

The Harvesters had essentially the same problem with Borger Friday night. It differed in only one respect. Instead of being a shot in the

half finale for each team last Pampa, it was entire fourth can play under pressure." quarter that brought the loss down on the Harvesters.

Not that Pampa did not play good basketball in that final eight minutes, it was just that they were outplayed by the Bulldogs for the first time in the game in the quarter and that spelled the difference in the outcome.

"We were real pleased with the effort of the kids (in the Borger game)." Pampa coach Robert McPherson said. "They fought as hard to win a ball game as any high school team 've ever seen.'

McPherson added, "We've got an opportunity to win this thing if we don't stump our toe. We have to play each game one

"The kids showed at Borger

forced him to make a change

Berry became a Dallas Cow-

from the Colts' active roster

and then moved to the Univer-

sity of Arkansas before return-

ing to the NFL with Detroit last

Berry and Parker both re-

tired in 1967 and the 6-foot-

3 former lineman lives in Balti-

more where he operates the

Parker Package Co.

Pampa (3-2 in league play) gets a chance tonight to do that very thing against Caprock, a team which has the talent and the desire to go out and beat any team in the district, as evidenced by its near-win over

The Longhorns also had Tascosa on pins and needles in their meeting last Friday. The Rebels came on strong in the fourth quarter of that game to win by six points, 41-35.

Whatever happened in the first half of league play. Pampa and its opponent tonight have as much at stake as any other team in the district and they will be out to get on the winning path for the last half's five

In the other district games tonight Borger plays Amarillo High and Tascosa and Palo Duro go at it in the Rebel gym. Starting for the Harvesters

tonight will be Steve Richardson and Billy Wilbon at the forward positions, Randy Warner and Freddy Wilbon at boy assistant after retiring the post slots and A.J. Brewer at point guard.

Caprock's starters are guard Mark Glass, forwards Eddie Owens and Sonny Teague and post men Rod Skelton and Kendall Holman.

The varsity game gets underway at 8 p.m. It will be preceded by a JV contest at 6

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# **Coaches Dissatisfied** With Selection Method

the game. He said it might have SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -The two leading coaches in the performance had been American Basketball Association, preparing for tonight's All-Star game, say they are not satisfied with the way the players are picked.

The players for the teams are picked by the media.

East Coach Larry Brown of the Carolina Cougars told a news conference Monday he would like to have the teams picked by the media and the players in the league.

West Coach LaDell Andersen of the Utah Stars agreed, saying he felt factors other than scoring should be considered. He said the top 19 scorers are among the 20 players picked for

**Sports Briefs** 

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HOCKEY

with the National Basketball Association at the league meeting in conjunction with the "I think we'll run a two platoon system in the first half." said Brown. "I'll go a

made a difference if overall

Meanwhile, the coaches spoke

of their plans for the game and

ABA Commissioner Robert

Carlson talked about merger

quarter with the starters and put the other five in for the second quarter. In the second half, we'll use the people who seem to be having a good night. I just hope I don't overcoach

"We'll try for the most effective matchups," Andersen said.
"I won't necessarily go for the two-platoon system, but all the players will get a chance to do

BOSTON—The slumping Boston Bruins-of the National Hockey League fired Coach. Tom Johnson and replaced him with Armand "Bep." Guidolin, who had been coaching the American League Boston Braves. what we feel they can do best." Carlson told a news conference Monday that he expects a bill to merge the two leagues to be introduced in Congress again

Thursday. Carlson said he expects the

NEW YORK-KIP Keino, the Kenyan Olympic steeplechase champion, signed a contract with the International Track Association, and will run professionally in the United States and Canada. players associations in both BASEBALL
PHOENIX—The Pacific Coast League
announced it had approved use of a
designated pinch hitter in its games this
season
ARLINGTON. Tex.—The Texas Rangers
of the American League obtained lefthanded pitcher Charley Hudson from the
National Deague St. Louis Cardinals for a
player to be named later. leagues to support the proposal. Carlson also said the league would hold its draft of college

seniors April 10. The club owners were scheduled to meet all day today.

# Berry, Parker Honored

championships. In the famous

overtime playoff against the

New York Giants in 1958, Berry

caught 12 passes for 178 yards in

Parker won the 1956 Outland

Trophy at Ohio State as college

football's No. 1 lineman and.

with Baltimore, was All-Pro

four times at guard and four

Schmidt was a stocky full-

back at the University of Pitts-

the Colt triumph.

times at tackle

mond Berry and Jim Parker. superstars in a victorious Baltimore Colts era, were named to Pro Football's Hall of Fame today along with former Detroit

linebacker Joe Schmidt. Selections were announced by Dick Gallagher, director of the shrine who said the three inductees represent the smallest number named in any year since the Hall was initiated in

The 275-pound Parker, generally considered a prototype for interior offensive linemen, was the heart of Baltimore's offensive line when John Unitas was firing the ball to Berry in the 1950s and early 1960s.

Schmidt "quarterbacked" the Detroit defense from middle linebacker, making All-Pro eight times and eventually being named head coach of the

Oddly, a disappointed Schmidt resigned his coaching job a month ago and his replacement, Don McCafferty. named Berry as his first assistant coach.

Berry's great years were 1958-60 when he led the NFL in

# UCLA Bruins On Top; N.C. State In Second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The membership of college basketball's Top Ten club remained unchanged today from last week but except for topranked UCLA and No. 2 North Carolina State there was considerable shuffling of positions.

Long Beach State, fourth last week, moved into third place in The Associated Press' poll of sports writers and sportsnasters as Maryland lost twice and tumbled to ninth.

Indiana remained fourth. But Minnesota jumped to fifth from

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

- Other honors during a su-

perb career pale beside that of being inducted into the profes-

sional football hall of fame.

honoree Raymond Berry said

Is there nothing comparable?

Paris, Tex., responded. "This is

just tremendous. I'm hum-

Berry, 39, who was a Balti-

more Colts receiver for 13 years

until he retired in 1967, set a

throwing to me." he said,

Berry, a regular churchgoer, says he knows the hand of God

basketball team won the

District 3-B cage crown last

night by defeating the Briscoe

Connie Eudey scored 20 points

for the Pirate girls to lead all scorers in the game. Briscoe

was led by Brenda Meadows

The victory gave Lefors a 9-1

The Lefors boys lost their

game to Briscoe by one point.

Lefors Girls

Win Crown

of the New York Jets.

now was it?"

girls, 37-29.

with 19.

district mark.

"Heck. no." the native of

Raymond Berry Says

**Other Honors Pale** 

ninth; North Carolina moved up from eighth to sixth; Marquette advanced from 10th to seventh; Missouri fell from seventh to eighth; and Alabama fell from sixth to 10th.

UCLA again was an easy first choice. The Bruins, who beat arch-rival Southern California in their only game to run their record to 17-0, gathered 35 firstplace votes and 736 points.

North Carolina State, 16-0 after beating Maryland and Virginia, got two first-place ballots and 670 points.

is involved in his being tapped

for the honor, "just as it is in all

such honors, blessings and

Every ability and opportun-

ity you have is a gift of God." he

said. "The thing to do is to make

New Mexico \* \* \*

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5. Minnesota	14-2 3
6. North Carolina	16-3 2
7. Marquette	16-2 20
8. Missouri	15-2 20
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the most of them the way God would want you to. At 6-foot-2 and 185 pounds, which is what he still weighs, Berry never had exceptional size in his favor as a pro receiver. Nor did he have exceptional speed.

"I ran the 40 in 4.8," he said. career record of 631 receptions But he said there is a widethat stood until last season when spread misconception about it was broken by Don Maynard how important speed is for the Typically, Berry credited pro athlete. "Speed is vital," he said. much of his own success to oth-

But the misconception is over how much speed is re-"Consider the guy I had quired. There are a lot of great praising former Colt quarterathletes on the Pro Bowl squads, on championship back John Unitas. "That was teams, people who make allnot a bad arrangement for me, pro, who don't have near the speed everybody thinks they do. Of course, their speed is adequate.

Berry said great athletes also must have endurance, which can be the result of proper conditioning. That also can help an LEFORS - The Lefors' girls athlete get the most out of what speed he has, Berry said.

# College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SOUTHWEST SW Louisiana 101, Lamar 94 La. Tech 88, Ark. St. 78 N. Texas St. 55, W. Texas St.

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Making the Second Ten were

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	11. Houston	15-2	
	12. Providence -	14-2	1
	13. SW Louisiana	15-1	1
	14. St. John's, NY	15-2	1
	15. Memphi's St.	16-3	
	16. Jacksonville	16-3	
	17. San Francisco	16-2	
	18. Kansas St.	14-3	
	19. Oral Roberts	16-3	1
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alphabetically: Brigham Young: Louisville: Northern Illinois: Oregon State; Pennsylvania; St. Joseph's, Pa.; Southern California; Syracuse; Tulsa; Vanderbilt; Virginia Tech.

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# **War Changes Location**

Barring trickery by their Communist captors, American prisoners of war in Vietnam will be released in 50 days, and servicemen now serving in Vietnam will be returned to the homeland.

That was the good news in the truce announced by President

Generally speaking otherwise, the American people appear to have muted their rejoicing, and we believe their conservative reception of the truce announcement is well taken. For it appears to us that the war has not so much ended as that it has changed locations.

After all, the Communists ae still Communists. So far they have not renounced by either word of deed their aspirations for world rule. Indeed, it would probably be impossible for the ruling elite to do so and retain the party zeal that makes their tyranny possible.

The expectation, therefore, would be for continued pressure. by military incidents along the truce lines in Vietnam and in Korea with outbreaks of hostilities at other points on the globed. These outbreaks, it can be predicted, will take place at locations contiguous to the Red bloc where those countries can provide a sanctuary for. combatants and afford supply

But in all honesty, total blame cannot be placed upon the Red regimes. Those who read

Churchill's History of the English-Speaking Peoples and Lord Macaulay's History of England will recognize the pattern of belligerencies since World War II. These recent wars have in common with the wars of the past at least one element. They provide a method for placing the national population under closer regulation than the inhabitants would otherwise tolerate. War has thus become a tool of domestic policy

That the war in Vietnam continued for 10 years when -as so many servicemen who battled there understand -it could have been ended by a denial of food grains to the enemy, signifies that the belligerency was a mutual convenience to the political governments on both sides the

The war inflicted a division in the American populations. Both sides deplored the war and hoped for an early termination. One side would have ended the war even at the cost of defeat. The two American factions will now continue their strife to see which shall dominate the governmental apparatus from which the woes of both stem. Only a few have the clarity of vision to recognize that reduction of political power is the only means for reducing the damage that political power

inevitably causes.

## Weather Now in Arsenal

Weather has been added to the arsenal of the U.S. military. But, according to Edward Epstein, head of the University of Michigan's department of meteorology, "geophysical warfare, or the manipulation of weather for military purposes, most certainly cannot be compared to the apocalyptic weapons now available to

Causing severe storms by cloud seeding could hamper enemy movements, while dispersing clouds and fogs can be used to aid bombing.

modern armies.

the military is also interested in more potent weather-warfared aids such as using earthquakes and giant tidal waves as But, like other of our

There have been rumors that

super-modern, ultra-effective weapons, the results of their uses remains highly unpredictable

Causing earthquakes or giant waves, Epstein says, "is far too hazardous for all concerned. The results are unpredictable

and could just as easily affect friend as foe.

### Shivers for Drunk Drivers

According to "Trial," Newsmagazine of the American Trial Lawyers Association, you would be wise not to be caught driving while intoxicated in the following countries:

-Malaya, where not only are you jailed but, if you are married, so is your wife.

-South Africa, where you are given a 10-year sentence, a fine of \$2,800 or both

-Turkey, where you are driven 20 miles into the boondocks and forced to walk back-under escort.

-El Salvador, where you are executed by a firing squad.

"Given a free press, we may defy open or insidious enemies

of liberty." -Daniel Webster



# Where Will **History Put** Mr. Nixon?

By PAUL HARVEY President Nixon's popularity is as great as it is going to be for

Daring diplomacy, perfect political strategy and the tides of history carried Richard Nixon to such heights that from up there all directions are down. What is likely to be this President's place in history?

President Nixon says, "Sen. McGovern was defeated the day he was nominated."

Listen to the President's reasoning; it explains him:

"When any candidate takes basically an extreme position on issues, inevitably he splits his own party and assures his own defeat.

And this replies to the President's critics, left and right, who have complained that he deserted them.

Now, with a luxurious mandate representing the widest possible spectrum of political opinion, President Nixon-during what must be his last four years-can dare to be more narrowly definitive in his policies and pronouncements.

President Nixon has watched our nation, since F.D.R., concentrate more and more power in Washington. More and more, our states and our citizens have yielded prerogatives to 'big government

He believes if the republic is to remain a republic that power must again be diffused.

In his own words, we will stop trying "to hide our problems under piles of money" and seek a instead, to solve those Where his previous Cabinet

was comprised of reorganizers. his new Cabinet-appointees are trouble shooters, problem

His previous Cabinet was largely a defensive team, the new one will be more an offensive team. This team will try to run the ball back toward the goal of State's rights and individual self-reliance; toward "big people" as opposed to "big government

That much I know: this much I believe President Nixon would like

future historians, looking back on his 26 years in public life, to note his capacity for "growth and I expect they will. President Nixon is not

lovable; he is admirable. He will not be revered; he will be respected.

I recall no man ever elected to the Presidency of the United States whose "understanding" was immediately capable of filling those huge shoes

Each past President increased in stature until he more nearly did-or else proved incapable of growth.

In an era of vastly accelerated evolution, this President's greatest challenge is to manipulate our own sails so that the winds which could blow us backward or onto the rocks will propel us, instead, ahead.

If he can, though historians may blow him no kisses, they will stand in salute.

#### No Excuse For Littering

TERRE HAUTE, IND. TRIBUNE: " 'Litterbug' sounds cute, but there's nothing in the least cute about the litterbug. He-or she, for the female of the species is as deadly as the male-is rather a nasty creature who brings to mind the bird that fouls its own nest. More or less innocent carelessness plays a part in littering, granted. Is carelessness much of an excuse? We think not. A park or picnic ground or roadside blighted with people residue-scraps of paper, garbage, throwaway cups and cans and bottles-is no less so because the litterers were not vicious nor nasty, but simply careless. The results are the same."

#### Quick Quiz

Q-What is an horologist? A-A maker of timepieces.

Q-What is a tadpole's life A-Tadpoles develop hind legs at 8 weeks, front legs in months. Then they are

Q-How many were in George Washington's Cabi-

A-Four. Thomas Jeffer son was secretary of State; Alexander Hamilton, Treasury secretary; Henry Knox, secretary of War; Edmund Randolph, Attorney General.

"We Didn't Get No Respect!"

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#### **BRUCE BIOSSAT**

## Technology's III Use Our Real Foe

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)-With more and more people shouting energy crisis" on the one hand, and the developers of resources and living places chewing up the landscape on the other, we could do with some clear thinking. No better way to start than with this business of technology.

To begin, let's drop this notion that man and technology are somehow enemies, that technology inevitably 'dehumanizes" man and must therefore be curbed, stopped, even run away from.

The distinguished Mexican historian, Prof. Edmundo O'Gorman, laid it out clearly in a lecture at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology

Man's goal through eons of time has never been to harmonize with Nature. He is a rebel against Nature. All other

#### H. L. Hunt Writes THE RICHARDSON AND

WEINBERGER **APPOINTMENTS** 

Shortly after his re-election in November, President Nixon announced his appointments of the men to head the two biggest and most costly departments of the Federal government for his second term: Elliot Richardson as Secretary of Defense, and Caspar Weinberger as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

These appointments will be coming up for Senate confirmation early in the current session of the 93rd are fraught with grave danger for our country.

As Secretary of Health. Education and Welfare Richardson proved to be easily influenced and often dominated by farleft ideologues whose hostility to a strong national defense is well known. A member of the Council on Foreign Relations, Richardson has endorsed the proposals of a State Department clique which for years has been pushing for a giving our nuclear submarine technology to other countries. And a former Defense Department official reports him to have strongly opposed restrictions on trade in strategic materials with the Soviet.Union.

No wonder this appointment, according to columnists Evans and Novak, "has caused singular disquiet in the defense community" and was strongly opposed by G. Warren Nutter, present Assistant Secretary of Defense for International

Security. Weinberger has won a reputation for fiscal conservatism, but his past record belies this. Former Congressman John G. Schmitz of California has pointed out that as California State Finance Director in 1968, Weinberger was responsible for one of the largest budget increases in that state's history, and that in 1964 he was known as "Rockefeller's man in California." These appointments should be much more closely scrutinized and the Senate should be urged to

animals accept and try to adapt to the hostile, adverse circumstances this earth lays upon them. Man sees these as a kind of "cosmic injustice." from the beginning, he has sought to change these circumstances, to create within the universe as "world" more suitable to him.

His armament for this struggle has been technology. Far from being "alien" to him, it is his deliberately forged. very personal weapon of rebellion. To attempt to consider it apart from him, as some sort of impersonal force lying outside of him, is to misunder stand it altogether.

Thus, in O'Gorman's view to blame "technology" as such for any of man's ills is "like reproaching the iceberg for sinking the Titanic.

If you should stumble upon some country commune peopled today by a band of folk retreating from the smog, dirt, noise and chaos of this urban society, you may automatically feel some sympathy. Yet, pity should be the broader response They are not embracing man's 'humanity," as they imagine. but denying it. For, again, man has spent his whole existence building a human edifice to free him of Nature's cruelties-disease, filth, cold, flood, famine

He has, says O'Gorman, always had a "project of life," a program, driven mainly by the engines of technology, to lift him up. Call the project civilization. There have been many, and there are now. What gives human history its unity, is that they are all projects of life, Congress, just convened. They, directed toward better ment-whether or not they achieve it.

O'Gorman believes the unity is becoming more obvious, that, seen from the viewpoint of technology, the "projects" are drawing together in one great effort he calls "Euro-America." It is embracing all lands and all continents, slowly but surely He laughs at those who think Chairman Mao's Communist China offers something new.

"Mao's China is merely a late and conspicuous daughter of Western civilization."

So the enemy is not technology, man's bold weapon. The enemy is its misuse, its use without restaint, without care for self-defeating effect. Man's man-made world is today not just his ueful capsule. It threatens to become a tumorous creation, poisoning his earth. dulling his sensibilities seven as it satisfies his wants, changing him in unpredictable ways, throwing up obstacles to a "better life" which he never

Therefore, suggests O'Gorman, the new frontier in that long fight for betterment lies within him-with new mechanisms of self-control. balance, foresight, and a care for consequences long distantfrom the immediate moment.

Confidence thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection and on unselfish performance. Without them it cannot live. -Franklin D. Roosevelt.



**Blocked Sinus** May Be Problem

Dear Dr. Lamb-For several years my wife and I have vacationed by air to Hawaii. On the last flight when the plane reached an altitude of about 10,000 feet I developed a sharp pain over my left eye and a burning sensation while breathing in my left nostril. This pain persisted until the plane reduced altitude for landing On each leg of our flight the pain recurred and stayed until landing. I am told this problem was caused by a ocked sinus. never had sinus trouble

and seldom ever had a headache and I did not have a cold during this trip. Can a blocked sinus cause this condition? Is there anything that can be done before flight time to prevent this? I am becoming afraid to fly because of this pain.

Dear Reader blocked sinus can cause this kind of problem when you're exposed to altitude. If the lining to the air passage of the sinus swells sufficiently to block off the sinus, for any reason, such as an allergic type reaction, then the air that's trapped in it expands when you go to altitude and causes pain. As you return to ground level the trapped air is under the ordinary ground level atmospheric pressure and no longer expands. Such problems from blocked sinuses, and similar problems which cause painful ears, are common to aviators, and are just part of being exposed to altitude.

As to what you can do in the future for such flights. they have in common, what cumstances where I would this is one of the few cirrecommend some form of nose drop or pill that shrinks and dries the lining of the membranes in the nose just before flight. Overuse of such preparations can lead to chronic irritation of the sinuses. For occasional flights in selected cases they would be all right. Your family doctor can get you the proper medicine

Because of my long association with aviation medicine I feel impelled to tell you that you were not exposed to an altitude of 10,000 feet. Cabin pressure is quite different from altitude pressure. Commercial aircraft are pressurized to prevent exposing passengers to excessive altitude. I believe federal regulations require that the cabin altitude cannot exceed 7.000 feet and it's usually considerably below

Dear Dr. Lamb - Would you please comment on this. A young man goes to the ani mal hospital every time he has what seems to be a common head cold and gets a bottle of penicillin and streptomycin. He injects himself in the hip two or three times a day for several days, then he keeps it in the refrigerator and uses it again when he thinks he needs it.

Dear Reader-A real cold is caused by a virus and viruses are not affected by antibiotics, either penicillin or streptomycin. Using penicillin can result in a penicillin sensitivity, then it can't used when it's really needed. Streptomycin, when used too frequently or in too large an amount, can damage the nerve to the ear lead ing to permanent hearing dif-

#### powerful enough; the House leadership will have to give Hartke's proposal provides of military retired pay. the following on the basis of

**Inside Washington** 

By ROBERT'S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 - A new chapter is opening in the long struggle for recomputation

Sen. Vance Hartke, D.-Ind. chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, is reintroducing his "one-shot" recomputation proposal which was approved in the Senate by an overwhelming 82 to 4 vote last year, only to be subsequently junked in secret deliberations of a House-Senate conference committee.

In reoffering his measure Hartke says he has assurances from leaders of the Armed Services Committee that public hearings will be held.

So far, none have been scheduled. Also, there is no indication when they will be.

Last fall, when Hartke's recomputation bill (attached as an amendment to the multi-billion-dollar military procurement authorization measure) was ditched at the insistence of the House conferees, Sen. John Stennis, D.-Miss., was explicit in promising hearings on the issue this year

On the Senate floor he stated hearings would be held by the Senate Armed Services Committee "early in 1973 with the objective of reporting out a bill by April 15.

If and when that commitment will be made good remains to be

Hartke confidently thinks it will be - although no date has

yet been set. Similarly, he professes not to be discourgaed by the recent report of a special House Armed Services Subcommittee flatly rejecting the recomputation principle. While conceding this is an adverse factor. Hartke

feels it is not insurmountable. 'I haven't the slightest doubt," he said, "that if recomputation can be brought to a vote in the House and Senate; it will be passed as decisively as it was approved by the Senate 82 to 4 last year. I am also convinced it will be brought to a vote in the House, as it is going to be in the Senate.

'It will take some doing in the House, but I am sure it will be done. Time and events will bear me out on that.

How It'll Be Done While hopeful his "one-shot recomputation bill will be sanctioned by the Senate Armed Services Committee, Hartke isn't wholly counting on that.

If the committee doesn't give it favorably consideration; he will again offer it as an amendment to some priority military legislation---and thus force a showdown vote on it.

'In that event." he declared: "I am sure the result will be the same as last year. It will be passed overwhelmingly by the

Senate. What happens after that is

conjectural. Hartke admits that if the issue again goes to conference with the House Armed Services Committee; his amendment would be in serious jeopardy---particularly in view of the recent adverse report But he thinks there is a chance that a recomputation amendment can be maneuvered to a vote in the House.

Admittedly that would be difficult under normal House procedure. But a way could be found if support for the measure is sufficiently strong in the House to force consideration.

It largely depends on the extent and pressure of rank-and-file backing. If it's

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What Next? With the Vietnam war concluded (at least as far as the U.S. is concerned) radical youth leaders are pondering what next to start agitiating and

demonstrating for and about. Secret pow-wowing is taking place among officials of the Marxist-Leninist Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Worker Student Alliance (WSA) and various other leftist vouth organizations and splinters. WSA, an offshoot of SDS, is now dominated by the Communist Progressive Labor Party

The desperado Weathermen. another SDS offshoot, are not in on this backstage parleying.

Since their mindless 1970-72 bombings, including the Pentagon and the Senate wing of the Capitol, the fanatical Weathermen have gone

underground. More than 30 of them are fugitives, on indictments

including murder. The Worker Student Alliance which split off from the SDS in 1969, now regards itself as the 'only true SDS." A third split-off, the Revolutionary Youth Movement, has virtually disappeared; nothing remain of it except a miniscule hard-core of extremists.

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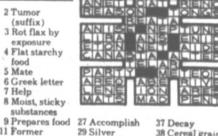
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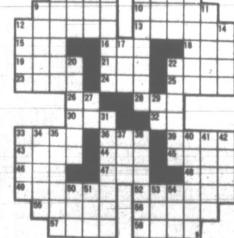
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