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ASSOCIATION CHARTERED - A group of area law enforcement officers recently received a charter from the American Federation of Police. Members of tye Top Of Texas Chapter, meeting yesterday afternoon, include, from left. Patrolx an Ken Evans, president, Texas Department of Public Safety, Patrolman Charlie Morris, vice president. City of Pampa: Detective John J. Ryzman, and Patrolman James Laramore, treasurer, City of Pampa. (Staff Photo)

# **Golda Meir Says Crash** Will Not Hamper Talks

TEL AVIV (AP) - Premier Golda Meir said as she left for the United States today that she thought the downing of a Libyan airliner last week by Israeli fighters would have no effect on her talks with President Nixon. The 74-year-old premier look-

But she dodged other questions, with a neutral negotiator who

saying: "I will tell you everything when I get back." Foreign Minister Abba Eban

told newsmen that Mrs. Meir would give top priority in Washington to the possibility of "proximity" peace talks with the Arabs. Under this formula, ed drawn and admitted to the Israelis and Arabs would newsmen she was "very lired." meet separately and alternately

would act as a go-bet ween. The procedure was tried by Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. mediator for the Middle East, but was not

successful On Sunday, the Israeli government reported that the French captain of the Libyan etliner was not licensed to fly that type of plane. The government said it had found Capt. Jacques Bourges' flying permit and that it did not list the trijet

# **Canada May Quit Peace Conference** Commission PARIS (AP) - Secretary of into jeopardy. Canada ex- national authority is established threaten the peace, independ- the commission as a whole.

on an international conference on Vietnam today to set up simple machinery to make certain peace there does not fall

Officers Granted

Charter group of area law

enforcement officers have received approval for chartering the Top Of Texas Chapter of the American Federation of Police.

Col. Robert Ferguson. national AFP president, sent the local group a letter informing them their charter had been accepted.

The Federation is the nation's largest professional fraternal association of law enforcement officers intent on the professional standards for the nation's law enforcement officers.

The chapter was organized by a small group of area law enforcement officers who felt area law enforcement could be improved by uniting city. county and state law enforcement officers into a professional fraternal association

The Federation is not a union. but is organized as a non-profit. patriotic and fraternal tax-exempt professionally recognized law enforcement association.

It is governed by a non-paid board of directors and a full-time professional staff, with elected national officers

State William P. Rogers called pressed its displeasure at the to deal with cease-fire violapresent system and threatened tions This stand put forth by Forto pull out of the peacekeeping eign Secretary Mitchell Sharp commission in South Vietnam. was supported in principle at Rogers suggested to the open-

ing session of the conference least by Rogers during the 21/2that it should establish a simple hour session U.S. officials said the method link with the peacekeepers in the field and that if six or more for setting up an authority to of the parties meeting here find deal with peace violations is open to negotiation. that peace is in danger then the "However," Rogers said, "a conference "had the right and

simple mechanism for reconresponsibility to reconvene. Canada officially informed vening must exist." It seems obvious, the secrethe conference that it will quit the four-nation peace supertary continued, that the parties

visory commission in Vietnam have a responsibility in the by April 30 unless an inter-, event of violations which

NO LIST DELIVERED **POW Release Delayed** Again

SAIGON (AP) - A North Twenty more U.S. POWs were development of better . Vietnamese spokesman said to-handed over in Hanoi on Feb. 18. but this was billed as a gesday that no American prisoners of war will be released on ture of appreciation for the visit of U.S. presidential adviser Tuesday, but U.S. officials were hopeful of last-minute word Henry A Kissinger

The Communists still hold 407 from Hanoi announcing about 140 more POWs would be handservicemen and 15 civilians in North and South Vietnam and "There will definitely not be Laos, according to Hanoi.

any POW releases Tuesday." The United States maintains the chief North Vietnamese that the cease-fire agreement spokesman in Saigon. Bui Tin, spells out that the repatriation told newsmen. He added that of American prisoners is conthe list of the next prisoners to tingent on only one thing, the be turned over also would not be rate of the American troop delivered today. He said word withdrawal from Vietnam. The was expected soon from Hanoi. U.S. Command announced tobut he did not know when it day that the withdrawal is slightly more than 50 per cent Tin said the senior members

complete. U.S. officials pointed of the Joint Military Commisout that only 28 per cent of the sion would take up the POW is-American prisoners had been sue at their next regular meetreleased

Foreign

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

tion of the Vietnamese people.

This is both a joint and individual responsibility, he said. which means all participants should consult with each other on a regular basis concerning the agreement Rogers said there should be some link between the conference members and the four parties manning the International Commission of Control and Supervision -Poland, Hungary, Indonesia and Canada

Such a relationship would permit the conference to keep track of important developments. Rogers added.

Sharp proposed that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who is attending the conference, be empowered to receive reports of cease-fire violations and reconvene the conference if he thought this necessary

He stressed that the individual members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision-should be allowed to report violations, and not just peace.

ence or right of self-determina- where unanimity would be required

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unanimity would be required. Sharp added that Canada may pull out of the commission if it is unable to function effectively

My government is well aware of the problems that a vacancy in the commission -could create, and would, in practice, do whatever it could to avoid that situation arising. Sharp told the other 11 foreign ministers and Waldheim.

"But we should not be asked to watch in silence a resumption of hostilities, nor to accept direct responsibility for all the consequences that could ensue if we felt duty-bound to report to the world that the agreement had been seriously breached.

The Viet Cong foreign minister. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Bing, apparently spoke for the Commu hist delegations Friday when she said the conference should merely take note of the agreement. pledge its participants to observe it and call on other countries to help keep the

### WITH FLEXIBLE LANGUAGE Nixon To Keep **Pay Guidelines**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said the adminis-Nixon administration decided today to retain its 5.5 per cent tration would use the numerical standard for pay increases, but standard as well as the stateagreed to use more flexible lanment by the Labor-Manage guage by a panel of top busiment Advisory Committee for ness and labor leaders in speenforcing wage controls this year

But administration officials

## **Court Continues Abortion Rulings**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today told a lower court to re-examine its decision on a 1972 Connecticut law that prohibits abortion except when necessary to save an expectant mother's life.

The high court vacated a decision by a federal court in Hartford last September that declared the law unconstitutional

The justices instructed the court to look at their decision of last month in which the court ruled that states may not materially interfere with the decision between a woman and her physician to terminate pregnancy within the first six months

During the final three months, the court said, the states may limit abortions to

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those required to preserve the health of the mother

The 1972 law supplanted Connecticul's 1860 statute on abortion. That law had been earlier appealed to the court. The justices sent that appeal back to a federal court in New Haven suggesting it was moot

The high court on Oct. 16, 1972 had stayed the action of the federal court in Hartford, thus permitting the state to continue its ban on abortion. Today's action automatically removes

that stay. At the same time today, the court refused to reconsider its Jan. 22 abortion ruling in cases dealing with laws in Georgia and Texas

In applying for reconsideration, Texas had accused the high court of imposing its own 'social beliefs' in order to

strike down the abortion law in the Jan. 22 decision. The two Connecticut laws were similar.

State officials had claimed the 1972 law was based on scientific evidence that "the unborn child is an alive, separate and distinct human entity from the time it is conceived."

last Wednesday on the Israeli United States side of the Suez Canal. Bourges was licensed only as a copilot for the French Caravelle jetliner and several propeller planes.

Boeing 727. the plane downed

the Israelis said. Air France, the French government airline, disputed the Israeli statement: It said Bourges had completed the training course for 727 pilots on Nov. 6, 1971, and this had been entered on his license five days

The government also announced that it was ready to make payments to the families of the 106 persons killed in the crash, including Bourges, and to the other seven aboard the plane, who were injured. But it refused to use the word "compensation" because that would imply guilt for the downing of

the plane. Instead, a cabinet communique announcing the offer used the term "ex gratia," meaning

'out of kindness. Defense Minister Moshe Davan has said the Israelis mis-

interpreted the situation but errors by the pilot and the Cairo air control center also were to blame in the downing of the.

airliner In Washington, meanwhile, a leading expert on the Middle East said the air tragedy has not jeopardized the peace efforts in the area

representing tens of thousands ing Wednesday, indicating he of members throughout the

ed over

would come

The local organization plans to provide better service to the community through better law enforcement, according to newly-elected president Ken Evans, Texas Department of increment Public Safety.

An intensive recruiting drive will be started soon. The organization is open to all law enforcement officers on a local. county, state or federal level, Evans said.

Other chapter officers are Charlie Morris. City of Pampa. vice president: Bryan Stafford. City of Pampa, secretary: James Laramore. City of Pampa, treasurer, and LL John Thomas. City of Pampa. sergeant-at-arms.

#### **TO GET RATIFICATION**

**Leaders Pressing For Equal Rights** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - With to Congress Democratic Chairapproval of 10 more states man Robert Strauss and his needed. President Nixon and Republican counterpart. the chairmen of the two major George Bush, have been writing political parties have called for state legislators to urge ratification of the equal rights approval Backers of the constitutional amendment to elevate the stat-

us of women. Nixon's appeal was made last week in an economic message

expected no transfer of POWs before Thursday. But a U.S. official told newsmen there was still a distinct

Aid Bill possibility" of about 140 Americans being released on Tuesday. "the last day of the second **Due Vote** 

That's what happened the first time." he said. "We're ready to go into action within Senate is facing a Wednesday short notice as soon as we get deadline for extending stopgap the specifics of when and funding for foreign aid and the where departments of Labor and North Vietnam and the Viet

Health, Education and Cong handed over 143 Ameri-Welfare. can prisoners on Feb. 12, 15 Spending authority expires at days after the signing of the midnight Wednesday. A vote cease-fire agreement in Paris. was scheduled today and the United States expected The House has voted a conthe release of another group of tinuing resolution to extend both the same size on Tuesday, 15

appropriations until June 30, the days after the first transfer. end of the current fiscal year. The Senate Appropriations Committee approved the fourmonth extension for Labor-

HEW, but only two months forforeign aid. President Nixon vetoed the

annual Labor-HEW appropriation bill twice last year. saying it was too big

The foreign aid appropriation for the current fiscal year was abandoned in Congress last year because of a House-Senate deadlock on a new authorization for military aid proamendment had hoped it might grams

The Senate Foreign Relations win ratification before Aug. 26. Committee scheduled a voting the 50th anniversary of womsession today on a new military en's suffrage. But in the past aid authorization. month the amendment has run

Chairman J.W. Fulbright into opposition from some conasked for only a one-month exservatives, and there are pretension of foreign aid funding dictions it might take another pending action on the new auyear or more to push it through. thorization bill. Twenty-eight of the necessary

38 states have ratified the In raising it two months. Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the Appropriations Committee concluded that one month was not enough time to get both an authorization and an appropriation through both branches of Congress.

Foreign aid bills have been encumbered for years with endthe-war and other extraneous amendments and bogged down last year over an amendment to require that all executive agreements for U.S. military bases on foreign soil be submitted for Senate ratification as treaties.

The continuing resolution would extend appropriations for Labor-HEW at an annual rate of \$29.9 billion, \$1.8 billion more than Nixon's budget, and for foreign aid at a \$3.6-billion annual rate, \$1.5 billion less than budget requests

The White House released a were careful not to suggest that statement by the Labor-Manso much flexibility was being agement Advisory Committee built into the standard as to alurging cooperation with goals of low large wage demands this the economic stabilization vear program this year so that the The key portion of the comrate of inflation will decline 2.5 per cent or less by the end of the year

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He emphasized that even un-

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trols, the 5.5 per cent standard

was not always strictly adhered

mittee's statement said that responsible wage behavior this year requires that the average Although this appeared to be rate of wage increases should more flexible than the 5.5 per be "consistent with the goals set cent standard that prevailed for by the President of getting the Phase II economic controls. rate of inflation down to 2.5 per Cost of Living Director John T. cent or less by the end of the Dunlop told newsmen that the vear standard is no more flexible

A high administration source said Sunday the new flexibility for wage increases will make it possible for workers to regain the purchasing power lost because of the increase in food costs.



SITTING EASY - With the sun warming up the city yesterday, many residents headed outdoors to enjoy the yellow rays. Mrs. Emma Gray, 518 N. Warren, took time to do some reading whileresting in Central Park. Fog covered the city early this morning, but had lifted by forenoon. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - One of the things the legislature might want to "reform" is the way Texans get sick twice-once when they go to the hospital and again when they

get the bill. The problem was apparent to the 1971 Legislature, so the Senate created an interim committee to study rising medical costs, costs which have rocketed the daily price of a hospital room from \$12 in 1940 to nearly \$100 today

But although the two-year study bemoans the seemingly inexorable upward march in health care expenditures, it offers few solutions or recommendations.

In fact, the only resolution it drafted calls for repeal of the state's anti-substitution bill. The repeal would allow pharmacists to substitute a generally-equivalent drug for a brand name.

A consumer group, the Texas Public Interest Research Group, supports the repeal-but only if it is accompanied by a bill to force listing of competitive drug prices.

One of the most potentially important-and controversial- parts of the study calls for an examination of the Texas ban on health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

**Medical Cost Reform Studied** 

HMO's, outlawed in 22 states, are consumer cooperatives which provide health care to members. HMO's typically operate as either a grouping of physicians in a common facility serving patients or individually practicing physicians reimbursed by a central organization.

The committee sees certain merit in the concept of the health maintenance organization," the study says, and offers cautious and conscious advice:

'The committee recommends that the legislature continue to study the HMO concept and the related statutes as a means of improving the delivery of health care in the future.

Such a small, limited statement could lead to a pitched battle between doctors. lawmakers, and patients if the legislature decides to pursue the recommendation and remove the ban on HMO's.

So far no such legislation has been introduced. The study also tried to pinpoint the

causes of high medical costs and came up with three major reasons: "increased salaries, high capital expenditures, and the 'cost reimbursement' method of payment under Medicare and Medicaid.

Salary increases constitute two-thirds of the cost increase, the report said, but it wasn't complaining.

"This major factor in the rising cost of hospital care is one which no public or private body can justly touch," it said.

But many capital outlays for unnecessary equipment or space are not needed, the report said. Adding a nonessential bed costs both the price of the bed and the expense of maintaining it-both of which are passed on to the patient

'In the end it is the patient, the insurance company, or the taxpayer in support of the indigent who must bear the expense of this community pride." the report declared.

It said the Medicare-Medicaid programs also contributed to rising prices because of the way they reimburse hospitals for additional expenses.

amendment, which would bar the abridgement of civil rights on the basis of sex. Opponents contend ratification of the amendment would play havoc with the nation's laws, destroy the family system and require that women regis-

> Bush intervened unsuccessfully when the amendment was up for a vote in the North Dakota House of Representatives last Thursday. The House killed the proposal for the year. The GOP chairman also sent telegrams to Republican officials in Maine.

Hear "DOES PAMPA HAVE A DRUG PROBLEM?" Wednesday 8:30 a.m. KGRO. (ADV.)

whose legislature votes on the

amendment Tuesday

ter for the military draft.

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# Hanoi To Study **Fates Of MIAs**

NEW YORK (AP) - Presidential adviser Henry A. Kis- in an interview broadcast singer says North Vietnam has promised "a full investigation" into the fates of some 1,300 Americans who are still unaccounted for in Vietnam

"Now, I must say that I cannot really believe that the North Vietnamese would hide

### Skyscraper **Rescue** Net Prepared

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The nation's first urban skycraper rescue net will be in service here soon

Designed by Billy Pugh of Corpus Christi, Tex., the 38pound net is designed to be stored on the roofs of tall buildings which are unreachable by ladder from the ground.

It holds a maximum of 10 persons and can be attached to a hovering in less than five minutes, Pugh said. After tests Sunday, firemen

were enthusiastic.

"This is the best I've seen in last-resort rescue techniques." said William J. McCrossen, who will become fire superintendent this week. "It did a beautiful job

One preoccupation here has been preventing another tragedy like the Reault Center fire Nov. 29. in which four women leaped to death and several other persons were killed.

Eight men were also trapped on the roof of the blazing 16story building. They were rescued by two daring helicopter pilots who first set their own passengers down in city parks. returned to the building. landed precariously on the roof and loaded in as many passengers understand what he has as fit inside

**On The Record Highland General Hospital** SATURDAY Admissions Jere D. Hink, 1717 Chestnut Brenda K. Wallace, 1512 Hamilton William D. Hawkins, 2224 N. Sumner Mrs. Regina S. Gordzelik, White Deer Maretta L. Osborn, 530 Rider Jessie P. Purvis, 912 E. Campbell. Dismissals William G. Hill, Canadian William E. Fleming, 701 N. Nelson. Mrs. Naomi J. Huckins, 924 S. Wells. Mrs. Mattie Fox, 1033 S. Farley James McCoy, 1432 E. Browning Mrs. Pamela Whinery, 216 Houston Ennis Jones, 600 N. Gray George McConnell, 705 Brunow.

prisoners on us." Kissinger said Sunday night by the National Broadcasting Co.

Kissinger said that while he was in Hanoi, he presented a U.S. analysis of the missing in action, "particularly where we had some evidence that a flierhad parachuted ... or where we, had collateral evidence that a

person might have been taken prisoner Kissinger, President Nixon's chief adviser on national secur-

ity, told NBC correspondent Barbara Walters, "North Vietnam will never relinquish its desire to take over South Vietnam." But that is not the issue. he added

"The issue is will they want to unify Vietnam by force or are they willing to rely on an evolutionary process," Kissinger said. He said he thought the North Vietnamese were considering a "peaceful revolution ... for the first time in their history and in their lives."

He said the United States was not opposed to unification through peaceful, political means. "If the performance on

one part or the other is so clearly superior to that of the other that it tends to achieve moral superiority over the other, that is not an American concern," he said.

The President, before I go out on a diplomatic mission, doesn't write down specific points that I am supposed to achieve ... What the President does is to write down for him-

self, on a yellow sheet, four or five or six major issues, and the pros and cons of each issue. "Then he will call me in. go over them and over them and if I have any ideas I-will present them to him. But he talks much more in general terms of where

we want to go, so that I clearly

Mrs. Artie Weatherly.

Henry Porche, 2525 Charles

Robert Anderwald, 2601

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win into space to link up with the huge Skylab. American's first space station. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch the unmanned Skylab on May 14 and the astronauts on the following day. However, officials said these dates might change after results of a flight readiness test are known in late

Skylab

Rocket

March NASA plans to move the Skylab and its Saturn 5 rocket to a

launch pad in April. Conrad, Weitz and Kerwin are to remain in the orbiting lab for 28 days to conduct medical. scientific, earth resources and engineering experiments. Later in the year, two more three-

man crews are to rocket up to the same Skylab. Each will remain aboard 56 days.

### Hughes Hunting aven

ST. HELIER, Jersey, Channel Islands (AP) - Howard Hughes, the American billionaire recluse, was reported today to be looking for a hideaway home on the British island

tax haven of Jersey. "The word in the property market is that Mr. Hughes is house-hunting here, but as usual he is covering his tracks well," said one Jersey real estate dealer.

Hughes has been holed up in seclusion on the ninth floor of the Inn on the Park Hotel in London since fleeing to Britain from Nicaragua in the wake of last December's earthquake there

proach \$2.4 million.

Jersey, which owes alle-

**Obituaries** 

MRS. JUDY SHERMAN

SHER MAN INFANT

scheduled for 3 p.m. today in

Tanner Funeral Chapel, Iowa

Park, for Mrs. Judy Sherman.

infant daughter, Salinas,

be in Iowa Park Cemetery.

for two years at one time.

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Joint funeral services were

### **KEEPING HIS POWDER DRY**, in a sense, this Israeli soldier loads machine gun belts with ammo while bumping over the Jordan Valley Desert. **Television Banking**

### **Handles** Customers NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A

New Orleans bank with a goal of being totally automated already handles all teller-customer transactions at two of its branches by closed-circuit television

Although other banks use television, mostly for operating drive-in windows, International City Bank says it is the first in the nation to have total-television installations and expects eventually to put all its tellers in front of cameras or replace them with automatic machines. The tellerless machines linked to the bank's computer would enable a customer to handle the most common banking transactions without any contact with a human. The customer would-insert his coded card into the machine, punch in four identification numbers and make his deposit, withdrawal or whatever

These units can be placed in hotel lobbies, shopping centers and, to be absurd, even street corners." said bank president Eads Poitevent in a recent speech. Anywhere there are people

As in other banks. International City's two-way, closedcircuit television system is coupled with pneumatic tubes for moving money and documents between teller and cus-

tomer. What sets the New Orleans bank apart is the use of the system to replace the traditional walk-up windows in its

### **Burglaries**, **Break-Ins Bug Police**

The police blotter for the weekend was almost bare. recording two house burglaries. a break-in at a laundry and two 13-year-old boys who made it as shoplifters but failed as burglars.

into a house in the 1200 block of Duncan, took some pills and threw eggs on the kitchen wall. After admitting their crime. they were set to work cleaning the eggs off the wall.

Intruders at 1900 Charles

### , enfint **Legislators Face Varied Bills On Marijuana Issue** concession: conviction on first

offense for possession of under

eight ounces would be a mis-

demeanor punishable by a fine

It would still be a felony to

possess any of the paraphenalia

of marijuana smoking, such as

a "clip" or any of the sundry

tragic drug abuse problem and

we must act promptly, deci-

sively." Briscoe said of his pro-

said the single misdemeanor

possession was essentially writ-

The chairman of the Senate

'It gives the illusion of re-

Interim Drug Study Committee

attacked the governor's pack-

form while raising penalties to

ridiculous heights." thundered

Don Kennard of Fort Worth "It

"It's an out and out fraud.

counterproductive to the prob-

Kennard, a former senator

who staved on to head the in-

terim committee until its work

was done, outlined the bill

which grew out of two years of

testimony from local, state and

national officials, citizens and

Mushroom

**Expanded** 

people who

One of the governor's aides

'Texas is obviously facing a

jail term.

types of pipes.

experiment

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lem." he continued.

marijuana users.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - One night last year Greenville police arrested Duane Thomas and his brother on charges of marijuana possession. Thomas drew a five-year probated sentence.

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The former Dallas Cowboy running back was one of the lucky ones.

Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, told of a case in Van Zandt County in which a returning Vietnam veteran was arrested on a similar charge and got a life sentence.

There are many such stories. They end with a younger man in prison whites slumped on a cot, his music the electronic slamming of an iron door, his posals. only friends murderers. thieves, and homosexuals.

Whether they get the probated sentence or the prison term, they are all felons-all so classified by present Texas ten for drug laws.

Punishment under the law varies in severity from county. to county, region to region. In a big city like Dallas or Houston. a probated sentence for a first offense is the norm, but in rural areas the chances of a stiff penitentiary sentence on first arrest is higher.

Some say the marijuana arrests are aimed at political and social repression of youth and the "counter culture." Others see marijuana as linked to more serious drug problems as well

scandal

Call-Back From this assemblage of new. often young, faces, are a series of proposed new drug laws that have as many solutions as authors

Congressman Bob Price of

Pampa was reported resting

comfortably today after

suffering a second setback from

a coronary occlusion which

In a statement issued late

Sunday. Price's office in the

nation's capital said the

45-year-old congressman was

under observation over the

weekend after being returned to

the cardiac care section of

Bethesda Naval Hospital

The statement said Price had

been returned to the general

care ward last week after

experiencing related but not

He suffered a recurrence of

the coronary occlusion

symptoms Saturday and was

taken back to the cardiac care

ward. Doctors indicated the

symptoms were from the same

area as those originally

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outside Washington, D.C.

identical symptoms.

detected.

hispitalized him Feb. 6.

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate and House committees United Canning Corp. has exare each considering six maripanded the recall of its canned juana-related bills. All would mushrooms because a botulism reduce the penalties for possestoxin was found in one lot.

The Food and Drug Adminis sion of marijuana. though in markedly different degrees. tration Sunday said the recall One by Rep. Ron Waters, Dnow includes all' large in-Houston, would decriminalize stitutional-size cans-which are not ordinarily sold for home all private possession of marijuana (but not public possesuse-produced by the company sion or sale); that of Sen. Betty at its East Palestine, Ohio, Andujar, R-Fort Worth, would plant since Sept. 4, 1972. make under two ounces a mis-

Botulism is a food poisoning demeanor; and one by Sen. Bill The toxin involved is relatively Meier. D-Euless. has a gradulow in potency and identified ated misdemeanor-felony scale easily by a strong smell, the for possession of various FDA said. The products in-

The committee study bill is sponsored in the Senate by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, and in the House by Rep. Andrew Baker, D-Galveston.

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of up to \$2,000 and a one-year That bill shifts the scope of drug control from the user to But everything else-subthe pusher, providing tough sequent convictions and anypenalties for pushers, but emthing classified as a sale-still phasizing medical care for would be a felony that could those who.only use drugs. draw as much as a life in pris-

The marijuana provisions generally follow the recommendations of the presidential commission on drugs and would make smoking or possession of marijuana in public a misdemeanor punishable by a \$100 fine or a work assignment, with no jail provision:

Possession of over three ounces with intent to sell or actual sale would be a felony punishable by up to three years in classification for marijuana prison.

The study on which the bill is based calls Texas marijuana laws "the harshest in the world outside Red China.

The report said Texas law enforcement agencies are spending nearly \$9 million each year on marijuana policing.

We've got to stop playing Keystone Kops, trying to put kids in the penitentiary where no one believes they belong." Kenard says.

He described former state prison director Dr. George Beto, at the brink of tears, telling of young men, unconvinced they have done wrong, languishing in Huntsville. Beto is against prison terms solely for possession, Kennard said.

What does jail have to do with smoking marijuana? Kennard asked

The lawmakers will hear many bills. At every committee hearing so far on marijuana legislation, all witnesses have told legislators that marijuana is a "social, not a criminal" problem, as Sen. Betty Andujar. R-Fort Worth, said, and something must be done.

A former top federal narcotics officer sided enthusiastically with the study committee bill

### Teacher Works On Committee

Mrs. Helen Warner second-grade teacher at Stephen F Austin Elementary School, returned Sunday from Houston, where she attended a

lobbies

there.

Two-12-year-old boys broke

as community instability. In the vortex of the marijuana dispute comes the re-

form-minded 63rd Texas Legislature, half of which is composed of the members who built political careers on the ruins of the Sharpstown stock fraud

### Stock Market

Quotations Wheeler The following II a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Penner and Smith, inc. Prev. close Open High Low Last Farley. April June Aug. Oct. Reid. owing 11 a.m. grain quota and by Wheeler Grain of Pan Amarex 8.1.1. stock market by the Pampe ickman, Inc. eral Electric U.S. Stee

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A Hughes aide is believed to have visited St. Helier recently C-C To Study amid speculation that Hughes will buy one of two medieval Yule Proposals manor houses on the market Both are set in spacious Representatives of grounds and well hidden from public view. The cost would ap-

decorating companies will be in Pampa tomorrow to meet with chamber of commerce officials on proposals for Pampa's Christmas holidays image. A sub-committee from the chamber board of directors and

Retail Trade Committee is expected to spend most of the day studying competitive offers. for the street decorations. Chamber of Commerce

president Jerry Sims said the sub-committee is expected to come up with recommendations at a latter meeting of the entire board of directors.

### **Mainly About** People

22, an Austin, Tex., resident for Vera Brock is now associated the past four years, and her with Michelle's Beauty Salon. 669-9871. 321 N. Ballard. (Adv.) Both died from injuries Rummage Sale--713 Brunow sustained in a petroleum Monday on? (Adv.) pipeline explosion Thursday night near Austin. Burial was to

### **City Hall Offices**

The husband and father, **Close For Funeral** Peter Sherman, 25, was listed in very critical condition today at Pampa City Hall offices **Brooke General Hospital in San** closed at 2:30 p.m. today out of respect for Carl M. Wright, city Mrs. Sherman was born Nov. parks superintendent, who died 16, 1950 and had lived in Pampa uddenly Saturday at his home. Funeral services for Mr. Survivors include her Wright were scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Carmichael-Whatley husband; her parents, Mr. and Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Ray D. Fitzer, Iowa Park: three sisters, Mrs. Bob Hubanks The Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor and Mrs. Charles Green, of Alanreed Baptist Church. Pampa, and Mrs. Gary was to officiate with burial in Kellison. Amarillo; three Memory Gardens cemetery. Mr. Wright had been

brothers, Billy Fitzer, Pampa; Jerry Fitzer, of the home, and employed by the city for 23 Ray A. Fitzer, Throckmorton. years.

vere not apprenended but were thought to be children. About

\$450 in damages were done to be one, will be between two comprehensive measures-one The laundry at 601 Sloan was the result of an interim Senate entered and a small amount of study. the other the products of change taken. It was believed Gov. Dolph Briscoe's staff. the thief here either had a key Briscoe's proposal, would re-

or the door was left unlocked. Officers on routine patrol nearly every case make penal-Sunday noted two young boys ties more severe. scraping on the White's window near the burglar alarm tape. Investigation revealed they had glass cutters which they finally **Price Still** 

admitted they took from Furr's. The official in charge at Furr's at the time requested police turn the youths over to juvenile authorities.

The remainder of the weekend activity was the usual nuisance value with no criminal charges

### Gikas, Marsh Seek City Aid

John Gikas, school board member, and Cameron Marsh. principal of Travis Elementary School, will appear at Tuesday's city commission meeting and ask city participation in construction of a portion of a proposed walkway for school children attending

Travis school. Gikas said today he and Marsh will ask the city council to consider a policy change which would allow the city to share in the project with the school district, the Travis School Parent-Teacher Association and St. Vincent's Catholic School.

312 N. Hobart

Price was reported resting The entire proposed 6-ft. wide more comfortably this forenoon sidewalk would extend from but remains under observation, Rosewood St. in the Northcrest according to word from Addition to Perryton Pkwy. Washington

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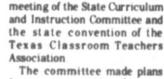
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volved in the recall have not But the showdown, if there is |been implicated in any known injury to consumers, the agency said

Two previous recalls were announced after a Type B botulism toxin was found in two lots. The products involved in vise all Texas drug laws and in the expanded recall can be identified by the character code: upside down T. H2SA On marijuana it makes one The recall extension involves 42 lots of No. 10 size cans.

United started recalling 20 lots on Feb. 17. A lot or code represents a day's pack and usually Hospitalized contains 1,500 to 2,000 cans, the FDA said.

The FDA said United found swollen cans in its plant Feb. 15 The company had changed its equipment recently, the spokesman said, but the precise cause of the undercooking that would cause contamination has



for two state-wide conferences for improvement of instruction to be held this summer at Kerrville June 21-24. The purpose of the conferences is to train teachers who can aid in setting up in-service training programs in their schools.

A team of five professors from North Texas State University will conduct the conferences, aided by committee members Attendance will be open to all Texas teachers on a first-come basis

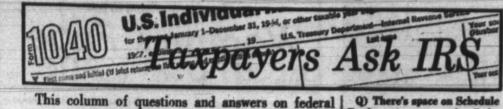
Mrs. Warner assisted with the two conferences held last summer in Abilene and Bastrop





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This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public are some of these items I can service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

How can I find out what township I live in?

A) Less than one-half of the states have organized township governments which are eligible for revenue sharing funds. These states are listed in your tax form instructions.

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If you live in one of these states and in a county having organized township governments and you are not sure which township you live in, call your local county commiscall your local county commis-sioner's office, tax assessor's on my livestock as well as on office, city hall, etc., and de- my tractors and other qualifyscribe where you live. Please ing farm equipment? do not call your Internal Revenue office.

Q) Will the IRS be open extra hours this year to help taxpayers with their returns?

A) Yes. During the income credit. tax filing season most local Internal Revenue offices are open an average of eight additional hours per week. Some charge from county farm offices are open additional agents and most Internal Rev-hours on weekdays, while enue offices.

tions on your return, the fol-lowing are some of the items Q) The revenue sharing others are remaining open on questions on my Federal tax the weekend. form ask for my township. Your local IRS office is pubyou can deduct as "miscellan eous deductions": political licizing those extra hours it is

contributions (up to \$50, or up to \$100 if married filing jointly); cost of safety equipremaining open. Q) I elected to have the IRS ment, small tools, and supplie compute my tax this year. Will this slow down the refund I'm used in your job; dues to unions, professional organizaexpecting? tions, chambers of commerce

fees you paid to employment agencies to get a job; gam A) No. The IRS can compute the tax and issue a re-fund within 4-6 weeks from bling losses, but only up to the amount you won; and alithe date the return is filed mony payments with the IRS service center. For more information, see IRS Publication 529, "Other Q) I operate my own farm. Miscellaneous Deductions." Just fill out and mail the order blank on the back of your

A) Yes. Livestock (other

than horses) acquired by you after Aug. 15, 1971 (or before Q) I purchased a car for my on last year. Does the amount Aug. 16, 1972, but only if I paid count toward his supordered after March 31, 1971) port when I figure out whether qualifies for the investment or not I can claim him as a

free copy.

of my tax return for "mis-illaneous deductions." What

A) If you itemize deduc-

tax forms package to obtain a

For more details, see IRS Publication 225, "Farmers Tax A) No. The purchase of an Guide." It's available free of automobile, whether by you or your dependent, is not considered when determining total support.

### Always Jumping To Those Conclusions

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now more often than the kids.

**Gold Records Hit High in 1972** 

**By HAL BOYLE** NEW YORK (AP) - Jump-

ing to conclusions A fat lady is less likely than a overnight celebrity by eloping skinny lady to divorce her husband. It takes less energy

for her to forgive a husband than to dress up and take him to court. If you want to see how long

his liquor your college education stuck with you, pick up a high school alebgra book sometime and see how little of it you can now understand

Guys who tred the Primrose Path never stop to admire the flowers

Why is it February seems 27 days longer than it ought to be? In a popularity rating of the year's months, it would come limping in last on most people's lists. What month would be first? On mine-October.

Whatever happened to hat-One of the laws of economics check girls? I haven't heard of seems to be this: When a fellow one in years who became an does finally get a merit raise in salary, the nation is hit by a big with a multimillionaire. Actualwave of inflation before he can get it to the bank. ly most hatcheck girls are more The surest way to get the likely to marry a musician and ususally it's the one in the blues is to read an old love let-

band who finds it hardest to hold ter on a rainy day. Lawyers are the most frustrating of professional people. The quickest way to make

They are never quite sure of people stop envying you is to put what you ought to do, but they are the world's greatest author-Most secretaries don't want to ities on what you should not do. The population explosion

Remember how long the would stop right now if everyschool year seemed when you body dropped dead that somewere a kid? Today it seems like one wants him to

Overheard on the bus, "My your own kids are on vacation for one reason or another rich old uncle was down bad about 11 months out of the year. with the flu last week, and just Teachers must be playing when I was hoping for the best. he took a sudden turn for the hooky from their schoolrooms. worse. He got well.

"The Silver Tongued

# **Job Enrichment Needed**

NEW YORK (AP) - The search for efficiency has brought American industry through many phases since the era of time and motion studies during the late 1930s and 1940s to the latest product, job en-

Experimentation with human engineering. or the designing of products to better suit and serve humans, became popular late in the 1940s. Machine controls were placed at eye level, lathes were made safer. lighting was improved.

Following in the efficiency continuum came automation. the advent of electronic controls and other devices aimed at improving productivity by reducing the human component of routine activities.

And now in the 1970s there is a reaction to some of the techniques of the past. Workers are - work. rebelling against piece work. lack of personal responsibility.

repetition and inabilitysto use skills. What was once accepted for the sake of efficiency, is now producing inefficiency. Absenteeism, tardiness, lack

of ambition, employe turnover treated as such." The technique of efficiency in this decade, he said, will be to and poor product quality are some of the manifestations. And so the latest goal of efficiency seekers is job enrichment. better quality.

> teristics: it is a complete piece of work: it must provide the worker with decision-making control; it must offer feedback on performance.

Many routine jobs already have been enriched. In a television factory, groups of workers who once did simple, repititious jobs on an assembly line now take full responsibility for the assembly and quality of en-

(Have you a question about views himself differently. He social security? Address it to sees himself as a person of dig-Haward L. Weatherly, Branch nity. "I am good," he says in effect, an attitude which logi-Manager. Social Security Administration, 1541 North cally leads to "I should be Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in

this column or by mail.) By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY

Pampa, Texas

Q. I applied for and was issued my social security number about 20 years ago. 1 have since lost my card and have married so my name has changed. What must I do to obtain another social security card?

form OAAN-7003, "Request for Change in Social Security Records." Based upon this information, you will be issued a replacement social security card showing your married name. these forms may be

security office and from most

post offices.

A. You should complete a

true obtained from any social

Social Security Q & A Q. My first social security card was issued to me in another state. Due to marriage. I must change my name. Must I contact the original social security office to complete this? A. No, any social security

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office will be able to assist you in completing the necessary application for name change and will issue you a replacement card.

Q. I was recently divorced and am now using my maden name. My social security card bears my married name. My employer has advised me that I must have this changed in order for him to issue my pay checks in my maiden name. Is this

A. Yes, your employer is correct. If you fail to do this it may cause some inconvenience to your employer. Therefore, if you wish your paychecks issued in your current legal name, you should apply for a replacement social security card.

Dr. John Drake, an adviser to many blue chip corporations on job enrichment, believes that the rebellion against the emptiness of the work day is an inderstandable consequence of two developments.

Drake-Beam & Associates, as a nation becomes more industrial its workers earn more. They satisfy immediate needs and have discretionary income. But

they want more than money. They may seek meaning in their Second, cultural pressures

also develop. The individual tire units.



make work more meaningful. and thus encourage the worker toward higher production and To be successful. Drake believes, any enrichment program must have these charac-

First, said Drake, who heads

MARY CAMPBELL **AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

Records -

Gold records hit a high in 1972, from the previous high of 169 set in 1970. Gold records in 1972 numbered 191 - 125 albums and 66 singles. In 1971, 146 records were certified.

To qualify for certification as gold by the Recording Industry Association of America -- asingle must sell at least one million copies and an album must have \$1 million in wholesale sales of the long-playing record and/or the prerecorded tape.

The first six months of 1972 saw 31 singles and 54 LPs certified. At that time, "Eat a Peach' by the Allman Brothers Band was listed incorrectly as a single when it was an album and "An Old Fashioned Love Song" by Three Dog Night was listed, when it already had been listed during 1971

The records turning gold during the second six months of 1972 follow Singles Last Night I Didn't Get To Sleep at All," Fifth Dimension; "Daddy Don't You Walk so Fast, Wayne Newton; "Walking in the Rain with the One I Love,' Love Unlimited; "Song Sung Blue," Neil Diamond; "Hey Girl," Donny Osmond, "Sylvia's Mother. Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show; 'How Do You Do," Mouth and MacNeal;

"Too Late To Turn Back Now." Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose; "Brandy," Looking Glass: "Alone Again (Naturally)," Gilbert O'Sullivan; "Candy Man," Sammy Davis Jr. / "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A.," Donna Fargo: "Power of Love," Joe Simon: "I'm Still in Love with You" and "You Ought To Be with Me." Al Green; "Back Stabbers," O'Jays;

Where Is the Love?", Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway; "Long Cool Woman, in a Black Dress." Hollies: "Ding-a-Ling." Chuck Berry: "Get on the Good Foot," James Brown; "Everybody Plays the Fool," Main Ingredient: "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me," Mac Davis: "Black and White," Three Dog Night; "Use, Me," Bill Withers;

"Burning Love." Elvis Presley: "I'll Be Around," Spinners; "Freddie's Dead," Curtis Mayfield: "Go All the Way." Raspberries: "Saturday in the Park," Chicago: "I Can See Clearly Now," Johnny Nash; "If You Don't Know Me by Now," Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes: "Garden Party," Rick Nelson; 'I'd Love You To Want Me,'

Lobo: "Me and Mrs. Jon

Billy Paul; "I'm Stone in Love vens; with You," Stylistics: "Nights Devil and I," Kris Kristofferin White Satin." Moody Blues; "The Best of Charley son; Pride," Charley Pride; "Easy "I Am Woman," Helen Reddy, Albums: "A Song for You, Loving." Freddie Hart; the Carpenters: "Thirds. James Gang: "History of Eric : Clapton." Eric Clapton; 'Amazing Grace.'' Aretha Franklin; "Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway Hathaway Live," Donny Hathaway; "Honky Chateau," Elton gard; John "Sonny and Cher Live," Band

Sonny and Cher; 'Seven Separate Fools," Three Dog Night; IV," Black Sabbath; "Love it to Death" and "School's Out," Alice Cooper; 'Never a Dull Moment,' Rod Stewart; "Cheech and Chong" "Stand Up" and "Living in the and "Big Bambu," Cheech and Chong: "Chicago V." Chicago: Past," Jethro Tull; "Manna," Elvis as Recorded at Madison

> Current **Best Sellers**

avanserai," Santana; "Their Sixteen Greatest Hits," Grassroots; "Procol Harum Live in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orches-Seagull," Bach tra Procol Harum: "Love Theme from 'The Godfather.' Andy Williams; "Moods" and "Hot August Night," Neil Dia-mond; "Trilogy," Emerson, Lake and Palmer; "Still Bill," Bill Withers; "Super Fly, original movie soundtrack, Curtis Mayfield; "Chilling, Thrilling Sounds of the Haunted House," soundtrack;

Square Garden." Elvis Pres-

dy Miles Live," Carlos Santana

and Buddy Miles; "Car-

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"Smokin'," Humble Pie: What You Hear Is What You Get," Ike and Tina Turper; "Carney," Leon Russell; "FM & AM," George Carlin; "Phoenix," Grand Funk Railroad; "Catch Bull at Four," Cat Ste-

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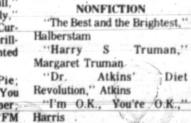
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**TUESDAY MENU** 

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Pecan Pie .....



"Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," O'Donnell and Powers





### Confusion over religious custom

### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some of my best friends are Jews, but I can't figure out something.

Once I went to a Jewish funeral service and I wore no hat. [I don't even own one.] After I entered, a little man ran after me and offered me a little skull cap, indicating that I should wear it. Of course I put it on. I looked around and noticed that all the other men were wearing one

On another occasion I attended a Jewish wedding which took place in another temple, and this time nobody wore anything on their heads.

Are Jews supposed to wear something on their heads or funerals, but not for weddings? How about for regular Sabbath services? What's the rule? Please set me straight. CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Covering the head is an old Jewish ustom. During the course of Jewish history, especially in Western Europe, and now in North America, many Jews have feit that this custom is no longer required; therefore, differing patterns of ritual apply.

Among Orthodox [the most religious] Jews, the skull cap [or "yarmelke"] is worn not only for prayer but for all the daily activities. Conservative Jews observe this custom only during prayer.

However, within the Reformed movement, various practices are observed, depending upon the particular cusom of the congregation.

DEAR ABBY: I am an executive in my early 50s. My wife died three years ago and ours was a beautiful marriage. I am not looking for another wife, but I do enjoy emale companionship occasionally.

A friend has a secretary who caught my eye. She is 26 and a really beautiful girl who dresses in wonderful taste. I asked her for a date, and took her to one of the finest places for dinner. She was dressed like a queen and I was proud to be seen with her. I offered her a cocktail and she said, "I'll have a beer.

When I realized she wasn't joking, I ordered her a beer, which she guzzled in nothing flat. When it came time for dinner she asked me to order for her, so I ordered a broiled lobster. When it was served she asked me how to eat "the thing," [She had never seen one eaten before.] She made an awful mess of it, and threw the shells all over the table

During the evening, some terribly vulgar language came out of that beautiful mouth. I was shocked. The reason I'm writing is to tell you this was the third such disappointment I've had in a month!

What's the matter with the young women of today, Abby? Are they typical? Sign me.

NOT THAT LONESOME IN N. Y.

DEAR NOT: No. But you might have better luck with dies nearer your own age.

DEAR ABBY: Last year, when my son was three years d and attending preschool, he came home with his little face all black and blue. I asked him what happened and he told me the teacher did it.

I called the teacher and she flatly denied it. She said he

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Club. Guest Day. Lovett 8:00 p.m.--Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster: 10:00 a.m.-La Cultura Study 8:00 p.m.--Circle L Square Club, Mrs. Don Wilson, 1920 Dance Club. Lefors Civic Center.

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had fallen and hit his face on a chair.

Now my son is in the same class this year, and I have ist been told by an eyewitness that my son was telling me the truth. That teacher did hit him in the face and caused those bruises! And it seems that mine isn't the only child

this teacher has left marks on. Abby, what would you do if it were your child? CONCERNED PARENT DEAR CONCERNED; I would enlist the support of the

eyewitness and bring the matter to the attention of the leacher's superior.



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28 Your birthday today: Relationships are erratic at best, with many sudden quirks of circumstances, odd ing, much excitement. Today's natives are generally conscientious, somewhat shy about assuming obligations, often interested in sports and athletics.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: With gentle care for those less fortunate, seek agreement amongst your equals, associates. Bright ideas are normal for today.

Tanrus [April 20-May 20]: It's quite all right to be satisfied with yourself in antici-pation of what you may be ble to do to improve your

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Effrontery now fails. If you are going to be bossy, be sure you have the authority. In personal relationships, you don't.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Just being yourself may be all that is needed for a successful day. This is a good time to catch up on any lected corre

Les [July 23-Aug. 22]: Get been putting off-distanteful are better sorne early and without

Virge [Ang. 23-Sept. 22]: In the course of rather ordi-nary activities you gain a deeper perspective on your-self and your work-there's Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A

long-standing question comes

relieved at your reaction to not having to consider the question

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Differences of opinion exist, can easily become quarrels. See whether you can stay out of a game of trading harsh words. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: You are apt to plunge right into self-expressive projects without thinking of costs or reactions amongst

your friends. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: The pitch begins with 'why don't we . . ." and from there it's a gamble if you join the scheme. You've lots of energy.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: An inner streak of mischief leads you to the words and deeds that dismay your associates-with the best intentions, too.

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Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You can't sit back and watch life happen to you especially today. You must get up and going and busy making things happen.

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he just discarded his four of diamonds which would have been a loser in any event. Then all he had to do was to take the last 10 tricks with high cards. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) ♥**+**CARD Sense**↓**♦ The bidding has been:

making 10 tricks there.

West North East South 1. 1♥ 2● Pr Pass 3♣ Pr You, South, hold: Pass 2 🌲 Pass AAK54 WAQ63 42 4KQ107 What do you do now?

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young East Texas farmer--busy with outside chores-was startled by a terrified scream from inside the house. He raced the distance to the house and burst into the kitchen to find his wife backed into a corner. wife backed into a corner. other age grouping listed and shielding her two children from accounted for 38 per cent of a slobbering, trembling fox. He beat the crazed animal to death with a piece of stovewood.

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There wasn't the slightest doubt that the fox was rabid. driven to a maniacal recklessness by the fire in its brain. Only a mad animal would go brazenly and fearlessly into a farmyard an into a house wehre humans were present. One child was bitten during this particular incident.

Last December, a West Texas rancher was awaken to the sound of his favorite dog fighting off a rabid fox in his backyard. Before the rancher could end the intrusion by killing the fox, the rabid animal had bitten the man twice.

Knowing how rabies can spread the rancher destroyed the dog, which had also been bitten, on the spot. About a month later, one of the man's sheep also turned up rabid.

In January of this year. during a basketball game being held in the high school gymnasium of a small community near the Gulf Coast, the referee of the game bent down to sweep away what appeared to be a dead bat lying on the playing court. The man was bitten, and immediately began the series of shots required for protection against rabies.

So far this year, rabies cases have been reported in East Texas (Rusk County), Central Texas (Llano, Austin, McCulloch, and Mason Counties). West Texas (Concho County). the Gulf Coast (Harris County), and North Texas (Montague and Ellis Counties). involving dogs, cats, skunks, foxes, bats, and a nutria. One such case reportedly involved some 18 dogs bitten by one rabid skunk

Hundreds of variations of the same stories could be related--all tragic, all true, all preventable

Texas may be a place just waiting for a rabies epidemic to happen. A year-end report of

One cold February morning a for the treatment of humans exposed to rabies last year. During 1972 more than 7,000 persons reported animal bites. Children from birth through nine years of age had the

> humans bitten. With rabies endemic in the foxes an skunks in Texas; as well as bats, rabies protection for pets doesn't appear to be sufficient to prevent a rabies epidemic wherever these animals are allowed to run at large. State Health officials estimate that for every case of rabies diagnosed in Texas wildlife, there are ten cases that

largest number of bites of any

go undetermined and unreported.



THE NEW AND THE OLD blend pleasingly in this aerial view of London's skyline. St. Paul's Cathedral (right) seems to be getting smaller as those tall buildings keep rising in the area.

**Today In History** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Feb. 26, the 57th day of 1973. There are 308 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1561, an earthquake in Portugal killed tens of thousands of people and flat-tened much of Lisbon and other cities.

Pampa, Texas

On this date In 1521, the Spanish governor of Puerto Rico, Ponce de Leon. sailed from San Juan on his second expedition to Florida. In 1623, the Dutch massacred a group of English colonists in what is now Indonesia. In 1802, one of the great fig-

ures in French literature, Victor Hugo, was born. In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from the island of Elba. his first place of exile.

In 1918, in World War 1, German planes bombed Venice. Italy.

In 1952, it was announced that

atomic bomb. Ten years ago: U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche was assigned the task of trying to end fighting in the Middle Eastern country of Yemen.

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Five years ago: North Vietnamese troops mauled a U.S. patrol outside the Khe Sanh base in South Vietnam.

One year ago: At least 116 persons were killed in a flood when a dam made of coal slag burst in West Virginia's Buffalo Creek Hollow after three days of heavy rain.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Jackie Gleason is 57. Ohio Republican Sen. Robert Taft Jr., is 56.

Thought for today: Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate -President John F. Kennedy.

Adult sea otters, weighing 45 to 100 pounds, gulp the equivalent of a fifth or more of their

Britain had produced its own body weight in food every day. NFKEE THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT CRPOT The people pleasin store Get your card punched today! No purchase necessary **USDA Choice USDA** Choice PIEELY **Matey's Economical** Valu-Trim Shoulder Cut Valu-Trim VALUABLE COUPON 45° Farmer Jones Sliced Bologna, Pickle Fish Rib Lunch Meat Swiss SAVE 49 try Manor Vac Pak 19 At Piggly Wiggly on First Purchase of **Sliced Bacon** Sticks Steak Steak Canned Ham \$659 Maryland Club Glovers Hot 8-0Z. С Links Chicken O Sea Breaded Fantail Shrimp 24 J 63°

aoubt one-third of the dogs and five per cent of the cats invovled in biting cases were reported as vaccinated against rabies.

Two-thirds of the dogs and 95 per cent of the cats involved in biting incidents in Texas had no rabies vaccination. Approximately three-fourths of all animals involved in bite cases were listed as owned.

State health officials point out that local health departments and county commissioners have the authority under existing state law to control the occurrence of rabies in Texas. although a few may be unaware the law exists. It authorizes the **Commissioners** Court of any county to declare their county to be in danger of a potential rabies outbreak in the animal population of the county.

Under such an order, the Commissioners could establish regulations requiring rabies vaccination. registration of domestic animals, quarantining of biting animals and rabies suspects, and requiring restraint of domestic animals.

Such an ordinance would become the legal minimum standards in existence throughout the entire county. including all incorporated municipalities even if their ordinances were not as strong as the county's. The state law's "teeth" include fines and jail terms for repeated violators.

Simple vaccination for rabies, the elimination of stray animals, and the discouragement of wildlife in populated area and the general support of the public for rabies control programs would go a long ways toward elimination of rabies as a threat to the population, says state health officials.

But when there is a human exposure, the State Health Department really swings into action

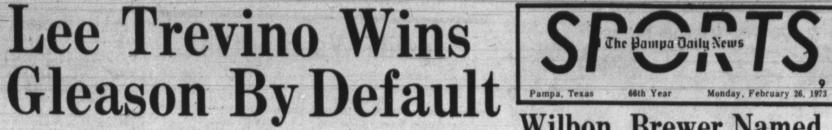
The animal brain is examined by an intricate laboratory process for evidence of rabies. If the result is positive, the local physician is alerted to the need institue the series of rabies vaccinations. State Health Department Laboratories provided 634 rabies injectons

### CONGREGATION CELEBRATES QUEBEC (AP) - St. An-drew's Presbyterian Church,

whose congregation is the old-est English-speaking congrega-tion of Scottish origin in Cana-da, has celebrated its 215th anniversary.







FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Lee Trevino had a word of warning for Forrest Fezler, the heart-broken young man whose collapse let Trevino take the title and the \$52,000 first prize in the Jackie Gleason Inverrary-National Airlines **Golf Classic** 

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"He'll be nervous again." a sober and subdued Trevino said

"I know. I've been there a lot more times than he has

'There was a tremendous amount of pressure on him," Trevino continued. "But there was a lot of pressure on me, too. "You know, you go for a while and you don't win-you're supposed to be one of the best players out here and you haven't won for a while and everybody starts wondering what's wrong with him?' Well, that puts pressure on you, too." Trevino, the current British

course.

St. Louis.

Louis this year

passes up

State, Miami of Ohio and We-

ber State qualified for the

NCAA tournament over the

weekend winning the Pacific

Coast Athletic Conference, the

Missouri Valley Conference and

the Mid-American Conference.

won a berth e. Hier by taking

UCLA, the c f ding national

the Big Sky Coi. ence Crown.

champion and p ssessor of a 68

game winning streak, clinched

at least a tie in the Pacific-

8 and is expected to win the con-

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FORT-LAUDERDALE, FIa. (API - Fi-nal scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$230,000 Jackie Gleanon Inverrary.Na-tional Airlines Golf Classic on the 7.128-yard, par 72.inverrary Golf Club course Lee Trevino 553,000 69-68-68-72-279 Forrest Fesler \$23,640 67-68-68-72-279 Forrest Fesler \$23,640 67-68-68-72-282 Bob Murphy 518,460 73-71-68-71-281 Bruce Devins 511.440 72-68-68-72-282 Sam Snead \$11.440 74-68-68-72-282 Johnny Miller 58,092 71-68-76-74-74-283 Johnny Miller 58,092 71-68-76-74-74-283 Johnny Miller 58,092 71-71-76-71-283 Jok Nicklaus 58,092 71-71-76-71-283 Gay Brewer 54,540 75-76-87-225 Curtis Sifford \$4,540 73-76-71-285 Gene Littler 54,540 73-76-71-285 Gene Littler 54,540 73-76-71-285 FORT LAUDERDALE, FIS. (AP) - FI Andy 34,940 Gay Brewer 34,940 Dan Sikes 54,940 Curtis Sifford 54,940 Gene Littler 34,940 Grier Jones 34,940 Fred Marti 53,840 Buddy Allin 33,640 Miller Barber 33,640

### Volleyballers In Amarillo

The Pampa High School volleyball team is in Amarillo today for its third District, Square Garden in New York. 1-AAAA game of the year The NIT usually invites the against the Amarillo High School squad

Pampa is in first place in the district with a 2-0 record. It beat Tascosa Feb. 12 and Hereford last Saturday to earn 1st place. Pampa leads by a half game over three Amarillo schools -AHA. Tascosa and Caprock each of which have 2-1 league marks

respectively. Weber State had Basketball Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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NBA Eastern Conference **Atlantic Division** 

Chicago 122, Phoenix 100

Detroit 129, Houston 112

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles 92. Milwaukee 81

Phoenix 111. Kansas City-

Philadelphia 115. Portland 111

Boston 105. Cleveland 92

Chicago 88, Seattle 85

Only games scheduled

Omaha 109

Utah

Fezler, the leader through Open champion but a nonwinner since last September. the first three rounds, blew to a benefitted from Fezler's shakey fat 76 in the occasional drizzle putting on the last two holes that fell from gray skies in the Sunday and won the tournament last round while in the clubhouse.

Bob Murphy was third with a "It's the first time I've ever 71-281-but only Trevino really won like that," Trevino said. challenged the front-running 'I've never before been in a but stumbling, Fezler. Austral position where a miss by someian Bruce Devlin and incredible one else meant a win for me." Sam Snead, a 60-year-old mar-Trevino, who had been strugvel from another golfing era. gling and had broken 70 only followed at 282. Devlin had a 72 once in the first seven weeks of and Snead 71. the season, chased the front-

running Fezler for 70 holes be-Jack Nicklaus, the man most fore finally acquiring his 14th people expected to win this American tour triumph with a event that offered \$260,000 in topar 72 final round on the 7.128- tal prize money, never really got it going but finished with a yard Inverrary Golf Club 71-283. Arnold Palmer, a winner in his last previous start, wasn't

He had a 279 total nine under par and one in front of Fezler, a a factor. He finished with a 73

23-year-old tour sophomore who and was far back in the field at was seeking his first victo- 292.

# **College Roundup**

**By ASSOCIATED PRESS** ton, a 68-62 upset victim by The countdown will begin this week to determine which four up their fourth consecutive Ivy teams will meet each other in League title by beating Harvard and Dartmouth next week-On Thursday, the National

end **Collegiate Athletic Association** Ohio Valley-Austin Peay will issue bids for the nine atleads Murray State by one large berths in the University game with two to play. The title Division tournament. Conferwill be decided Saturday when ence champions go to the tour-Austin Peay visits Murray nament automatically. Two State conferences, the Atlantic Coast

Big Ten-Minnesota has an 8and Southern, have post-season 2 record with four games left to tournaments to decide their play. The Gophers beat Mich-NCAA répresentative. The igan over the weekend 98-80 to NCAA finals will be held in St. remain one percentage point over 9-3 Indiana and 8-3 Pur-

The National Invitational due. The second and third place Tournament will begin extendfinishers will probably go to the ing bids Thursday for its tour-NIT nament to be held at Madison **Big Eight-Kansas State took** 

a 11/2 game lead over Colorado by defeating Oklahoma 82 Conference runners-up and the at-large teams that the NCAA 78. with three games to play against Nebraska, Oklahoma Long Beach State, Memphis State and Colorado. Third place

Missouri (18-4) will probably go to the NIT for the second straight year. SEC-Tennessee leads Ken-

tucky with a record of 12-2 to 11-4 with four games left, including road games at Vanderbilt and Kentucky, Alabama, 10-4 in the conference and 17-4 overall. may go to the NIT.



### Wilbon, Brewer Named

### Pampa Harvesters Freddy percentages.

Wilbon and A.J. Brewer were Brewer (11.9) was eighth in named today to the Amarillo the league in scoring and his Globe News All-District team. play in the latter part of the Wilbon was also named year was highly instrumental in Player of the Year in District getting the Harvesters into the 3-AAAA. Harvester coach district playoffs.

Joining postman Wilbon and Robert McPherson was chosen Coach of the Year and Billy guard Brewer on the Globe Wilbon, Freddy's younger News' first team all-district brother, was named the were Palo Duro postman Fred league's Sophomore of the Mitchell, Caprock forward Sonny Teague and Borger

Freddy Wilbon was second in forward Russell Dickson the district in scoring with a 16.4 (normally a guard). Named to the second team average in league play and led in field goal percentage with were Tascosa's Bill Fountain .620, making 67 of 108 attempts. and Randy-Burkett, Borger's He also was fifth in the Alfred "Bobo" Jackson and district in rebounding and was Chuck Ballman and Amarillo one of the leaders in free throw High's Larry Hamner.

### **Jimmy Connors Takes** National Indoor Open

#### SALISBURY, Md. (AP) - "I've only been a pro for one Brown. The Quakers can wrap Jimmy Connors could be ex- year." Connors said. "and I couldn't think of a better time to cused if he paraphrased an old be one. The prize money is New York Yankees' truism and getting bigger and bigger, and said loud and clear: "It's great in a couple of years the winner to be young and a tennis playof a tournament probably will

get \$20,000 or \$25,000." Connors, hardly at the peak of In the \$50,000 National Inhis game at age 20, has added the National Indoor Open to his door. Connors had to be satisfied with the first prize of \$9.list of titles and run his 000, but it virtually assured him of the money lead on the indoor circuit and another \$17,000 in

> "I play because I enjoy playing-I've been playing since I was eight-but the money is an added incentive, too," Connors said. "You can only be an ama-

terest with just the handshake. -congratulations and trophy. But, Connors said, there's

also more to tennis than mon-

'I wouldn't be in the game if I didn't want to win Wimbledon. Forest Hills, or be the best player in the world. You have to have a goal. "Of course, saying and doing are two different things. It depends on how long Stan Smith rod Laver Ken

#### three-year agreement reached at another in a series of meetings between representatives of the Major League **Baseball Players Association** and club owners. Among those teams which an-

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nally make way for the bats

and balls and players and, be-

The go-ahead to open shut-

down camps from Florida to

Arizona to California was given

in New York Sunday following a

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The Carolina Cougars have

already made the American

**Basketball Association** 

playoffs. They are trying to gain

the home-court advantage in

them by having the most

victories. The Memphis Tams

are trying desperately to make

Sunday night, the Cougars got

another victory and the Tams

fell further away from the New

York Nets for the fourth playoff

The Cougars were paced by

Steve Jones who scored 25

points as they squeaked out a

The victory came despite a

furious fourth-quarter rally

128-127 victory over Memphis.

spot in the East Division

the playoffs.

**Basketball Roundup** 

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Carnesecca.

Kentucky.

victory.

Three pressure free throws by

Dave Robisch and Claude Terry

in the waning seconds gave the

Rockets their victory over"

Robisch sank his free throw to

pull Denver to within one point

at 86-85. Terry then took a pass

from Al Smith and headed for a

wide-open layup before Artis

Gilmore fouled him from-

behind. The rookie missed the

first try, but calmly sank the

next two to give the Rockets the

Stew Johnson hit 28 points, 17

in the second half to lead San

the Conquistadors within 11/2

games of Dallas in the battle for

lieve it or not, spring training.

**Have 3 Year Agreement** nounced plans to begin workouts today were the Chicago **Baseball's training camps** Cubs, New York Yankees, Kanprepared today to sweep out the sas City Royals and Philaoff-season cobwebs and fi-

cago edged Seattle 88-85

**Club Owners, Players** 

players who have been in the delphia Phillies major leagues for at least two In a joint statement, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and John Gaherin, representing the 24 club owners, said they had

consecutive seasons or a total of three years. John Holland, vice president and general manager of the Cubs, termed the arbitration "reached complete agreement clause "a milestone in basefor a three-year term subject to ball." He called the accord "a ratification by the clubs and

very good settlement with give players." However, ratification and take on both sides. appeared to be a mere formal-Holland said he didn't think the arbitration clause would The settlement covers the so-

lead to management problems. called Basic Agreement, which "Hockey has had arbitration for several years and it's worked very well for them." he said. Chub Feeney, president of the National League, said players past Portland 115-111, Detroit may "report to camp as soon as beat Houston 129-112 and Chithey can." He and his American League counterpart. Joe The Nets handed the Pacers Cronin, then notified the 24

governs active player-owner re-

lations and the pension-benefit

plan. It reportedly permits ar-

bitration of salary disputes for

their worst defeat of the season clubs that they could open their behind a 25-point, 21-rebound camps. performance by Billy Paultz, The owners had refused to who also blocked six Pacer

open the training camps pending a settlement. They were The game marked the return fearful of a player strike simto action of Bill Melchionni, who ilar to last year's two-week has been sidelined with an ankle April walkout over the pensioninjury. "He makes the benefit package which first dedifference. He knows how to layed and then shortened the move the club, "said Coach Lou 1972 season.

The reaction from manage ment and players alike was one of relief that they finally could get down to the business at hand namely, preparing for the

1973 pennant races. Both sides realized that fans-were getting tired of talk and ready for runs hits and errors.

The publicity surrounding it (the negotiations) turns fans off, and judging by phone calls and letters I received during the negotiation period that very definitely happened this year. said Frank Cashen, general manager of the Baltimore Ori-

oles Diego past the Chaps and move "I think all the ballplayers. including myself. are very happy they have reached the settlement, said Jim Palmer, a

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#### guaranteed earnings for the year to almost \$40,000. The title match with Karl Meiler of West Germany was a bonus money. bit tougher than expected Sunday, but the confident lefthander settled down to record a 3-6, 7-6; 7-6, 6-3 victory.

teur so long, then you lose in-

Rosewall, and players like that, are around. Maybe I'll be the best this year, maybe never. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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in the East Division while the loss dropped the Tams 31/2

games behind the Nets. In other, ABA action Sunday, New York bombed the Indiana Pacers 128-127, the Denver Rockets edged Kentucky 87 86 and the San Diego

Conquistadors conquered Dallas 102-94. In the National Basketball

Association Sunday, Boston defeated Cleveland 105-92. Phoe-

nix edged Kansas City-Omaha 111-109, Philadelphia squeaked

when the Tams, down by 12 points, closed to within one point. Unfortunately, there was only one second left on the clock when they got that close. Johnny Neumann paced the

Tams with 27 points. The triumph gave the Cou-

gars a 41/2-game lead over the second-place Kentucky Colonels

year against California and 52 12 813 -Boston Stanford this weekend. If the New York 50 18 735 4 last six years are any Buffalo 19 46 .292 331/2 indication, the Bruins will be in Philadelphia 8 60 .118 46 St. Louis on March 24. **Central Division** Baltimore 41 23 .641 The leading candidates for the nine at-large berths are Marquette (22-2), Providence Atlanta 36 30 .545 6 26 40 394 16 Houston Cleveland 24 41 .369 171/2 (21-2), Syracuse (19-4), Houston Western Conference (20-3). South Carolina (18-**Midwest Division** 5). Jacksonville (16-4). 46 22 .676 Oklahoma City (18-5), Oral Milwaukee Chicago 42 23 .646 21/2 Roberts (20-5), Virginia Tech 30 35 .462 141/2 Detroit (16-5) and Southwestern K.C.-Omaha 31 39 443 16 Louisiana (22-2). **Pacific Division** This is the situation at a Los Angeles 49 17 .742 glance in some of the still unde-Golden State 40 25 615 81/2 cided conferences for NCAA 32 35 478 171/2 Phoenix berths 21 47 .309 29 Seattle Ivy League-Penn beat Yale 16 50 .242 33 78-69, taking over sole posses-Portland Saturday's Games sion of first place from Prince-New York 125, Buffalo 97 Baltimore 128 Portland 110 Golden State 102. Milwaukee 93

By The Associated Press BASEBALL NEW YORK - The Major League 1973 Dodge, took the lead near the halfway ference for the seventh straight

NEW YORK - The Major League Players Association and the 24 American and National League clubs reached complete agreement on a three-year con-tract subject to ratification by the players, ending a player strike and delay in the opening of spring training camps. **POOTBALL** NEW YORK--- Running back Joe Morrison, a veteran of 14 years with the New York Giants of the National Football League, retired from pro ball to become coach of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga team. WELLESLEY, Mass - Bill Sullivan, a founder of the NFL New England Patriota. snnounced he will step down as president of the American Conference team after next season.

BOWLING WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Don McCune. of Munsier. Ind. defeated Earl Anthony of Tacoma. Wash. 227304 and won the \$98.090 Winston-Salem Classic comm crown. GOLF FORT LAUDERDALE. Fla - Lee Trevino won the \$51.000 first prize check for the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic when Forrest Fetler missed short putts on

when Forrest Fezler missed abort putts on the last two holess to lose his lead. MANILA — Kim Seung Hack of South Korea parred the final hole of the Bi6.400 Philippine Open and defeated Graham Marsh of Australia by a single stroke. · BOGOTA. Colombia — England's Tony Jacktin copped the \$20.000 Colombian Open with an easy victory over Gene Borek of Manhasset. N. Y.

Gas air conditioning system.

National Indoor Open Championship. INDIANAPOLIS -- Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., ended Australian Margaret Court's twelve-tournament vic-tory string with a 6-7, 74.6-3 triumph at the Indianapolis Women's Protourney.

mark and continued to victory in the Richmond 500 Grand National for stoc

Los Angeles Kings in exchange for young left wing Dan Maloney in a Western

DETROIT — The Detroit Red Wings se goaltender Andy Brown to the Pittsburg Penguins for an undisclosed amount cash and "future considerations" in National Hockey League trade

TENNIS SALISBURY. Md. — American Jimmy Connors outdueled West Germany's Karl Meiler. 36, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3 for the \$50.000

nament

**Sports In Brief** 

**Billie Jean** 

**Beats Court** 

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -

just told myself, 'Sweetie, this is

it!' and I did it.'' said Billie Jean

King, whose victory over

Margaret Court pushed her into

today's championship match in

the \$25,000 Indianapolis Wom-

Mrs. King, playing in only her

second tournament since

October after coming back from

a wrist injury, downed Mrs.

Court Sunday 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

en's Professional Tennis Tour-

# GENERAL KANSAS CITY — Carl Williams, who had driven in a number of Indy 500 auto races, was killed in a motorcycle accident. HOCKEY CHICAGO — The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League acquired veteran center Raiph Backstron from the Los Anaptes Kings in exchange for young

HORSE RACING HIALEAH. Fls. - Gleaming. \$3.60 became the first horse in the 43 year history of the race to win the Turf Cup two years in a row outracing Life Cycle by half a length in the \$136.200 contest at Hialeah.

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#### **Our Capsule Policy**

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

### **Time To Be Silent**

The best tribute Americans could pay to their returning POWs, as well as to those thousands of men who will never return from Vietnam would be to regain a little of their faith in their country-not a blind, chauvinistic patriotism but the simple acknowledgment that for all its faults and shortcomings, America has always stood for certain noble ideals and that it still upholds those ideals.

Certainly we have had enoughof the kind of national self-abasement still mouthed by the likes of antiwar priest Philip Berrigan.

"We should go very humbly on our knees for what we have done (in Vietnam)." he said the other day. "People around the world consider us one of the most dangerous nations in the world. The violence of this nation and this empire is almost limitless.

(Oh, yes. Western Europe in particular is so fearful of our violence that it trembles every time anyone so much as suggests it might be a good idea to bring home some of the 300,000 American troops stationed there.)

.It is rather the Berrigans who should perhaps go very humbly today. When the final analysis of this war is made, the world may learn just how much their well-intentioned efforts actually prolonged the killing and the dying by encouraging North Vietnam to believe it need not negotiate seriously with a sension-wracked United States but could achieve its the field of battle.

If the peace activists did indeed proglong the war, they sible for infinitely good for the greatest number more human suffering than was remains the sought-for ideal. caused by a Calley at My Lai. It is still a country worth Would they have the moral loving.

home.

strength to live with the fact? If they did not prolong it, then they should be very humbly grateful that America is a country in which men are free to oppose their government when they believe it to be wrong, even if that government, does not always listen as they think it should.

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Blessed are the peacemakers-but only when the peace they profess to seek is a just peace, when their appeals to humanity and morality are made not only to their own countrymen but also to those who chose to take up the sword in the beginning.

Yet not one word of reproach is or ever has been uttered by the peace activists against North Vientam for the violence it unleashed against hundreds of thousand of innocents in South Vietnam. Not the slightest suggestion is made that the Communist supporters of North Vienam also have a responsiblility to bind up the wounds of war.

It was not the alleged proneness to violence of the United States but this moral myopia of the protesters peals stained with violence which they themselves initiated or share of world trade has were not always entirely innocent of

The same blindness renders them pitiful today when they continue to attempt to preach morality to America. But the war is in the past.

own competitive struggle. There is a cease-fire among ourselves This is still America. This is

still the country where human freedom has found its highest expression, where the greatest



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By BRUCE BIOSSAT

"Is There a Doctor in the House?"

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Out the "green revolution" front, the world's trade advancing farm technology and dilemma centers on the output has had any results, it super-producers: the United has created new pools of rural States, Japan, and an unemployed who stream to the cities and magnify urban increasingly cohesive Western Europe. Backstage, the problems.

underdeveloped lands are Where agricultural proving to be the keenest techniques still have not sufferers from the rich-nation advanced much, poor countries need actually to import food as In the past two decades, their well as other consumer goods and the machinery counted on declined from one-third of the to plunge them hopefully into total to one-fifth, and their industry

plight is getting worse. It is their exports which most feel The stiff restrictions of the European Common Market, the squeeze as the wealthier enlarged now by the strongly countries maintain or heighten self-protective British bloc, hurt protectionist barriers in their badly. But they see as an even bigger threat such measures as Some 75 per cent of their the pending Burke-Hartke reign exchange is earned by protectionist bill in the U.S. exports, yet prices for these Congress.

(usually raw materials or In their view, and in the low-technology goods) have minds of some trade specialists, it would protect the very kind of dropped even as the prices of the things they import have

### **Inside Washington**

### **By ROBERTS. ALLEN**

#### **Arms Testing During U.S.-China Talks** -- What Could Stark Contrast Portend?

WASHINGTON - The two on "air alerts" so as not to be Communist collosi-Russia and caught on the ground by China--are hair-raisingly at it surprise attack. At least three Soviet again

divisions have been added to the

the 6.000-mile border. One of

these reinforcing divisions is

armored -- with Russia's

heaviest battle tanks. The

Kremlin now has some 800,000

combat troops in this tinderbox theater. This does not include

an air force of at least 1,000

planes of all types. -First-line Chinese divisions

and air squadrons are being

moved to forward areas. This

has been underway for several

months. Some of these units,

particularly tank, are shifted

around, but overall combat

strength in advance positions

remains high upwards of

500.000. The troops are well

equipped and trained--also

continually indoctrinated

against the "Soviet agressor."

45 already concentrated alo

Looming direly over Dr. Henry Kissinger's secrecy-cloaked discussions in Peking were a series of sinister events on the 6.000-mile Sino-Soviet border that rise the gravest doubts about what the

future portends. If the two venomously feuding powers are not steadily edging toward nuclear conflict, they are engaged in terrifyingly

menacing gestures. What impact these had on **Kissinger's talks with Premier** 

Cou En-lai is unknown Certainly there must have been some kind of consideration or reference to them. They are too stark and foreboding to have been completely avoided-even indirectly.

Doubtless it will be some time before light is thrown on what was said and how.

generally, what is grimly transpiring on the militarily bristling Sino-Soviet border is being intently and minutely followed by President Nixon and top Pentagon and State

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> 'Marxist deceivers.' Premier Chou En-lai is making no bones that he

considers these excoriations as designed to "isolate us ideologically, economically and

militarily from the other Communist countries. They are

#### trying to make us pariahs before they close in for the kill. **Red Scheme**

Two factors were behind the French ban of that so-called 'World Amnesty Conference" that was to take place this week.

(1) The affair was conceived.

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Won't Help By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb-Is there any proven medical value in boiling sea water for its trace minerals to cure diabetes or arthritis in older people? Also since goat's milk is lower in fat, is it better for a diabetic or for overweight people?

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Dear Reader-There is ab-solutely no supportable evi-dence that boiled sea water is a satisfactory cure for either diabetes or arthritis. I know that boiled sea water has been pushed by some in-

dividuals for this but most reputable scientists would say that there is no evidence of it having any value for As far as goat's milk is concerned, it is not lower in fat. According to the U.S.

Department of Agriculture, goat's milk is 4 per cent fat whereas the commercial variety of cow's milk sold is usually 3.5 per cent fat. Thus, there is no advantage far as fat content is co

deployed in areas from which they can strike vital targets in Russia's Pacific maritime

oiled Sea Water principal developments: -Russia test-fired eight to ten SS-11 ballistic missiles north of China in the region between Lake Baikal eastward to the Kamchatka peninsula. The SS-11 is an intercontinental ballistic missile with a range of more than 6,000 miles. But these

shots extended only around 1,500 miles. Not only was this threateningly exceptional, but so was the number of these

firings and their timing--10 days before Kissinger's arrival in -China is set to test its first

intercontinental ballistic missile--believed to have a range up to 5,000 miles. China already has perfected nuclear

weapon; their latest tests were last March. Also China already has medium range (600 to 1,000 miles) and intermediate range (1,500 to 2,500 miles) ballistic missiles. Around 50 of them are

in Paris: organized and financed by

elements used as fronts and (2) Inside information that

vigorously opposing the Gaullist

Actually, if the conference had taken place it would have been distinctly counterproductive so far as promoting amnesty sentiment in the U.S. It would have done this agitation far more harm than good-particularly at this time with the heroic U.S. POWs

he French Communist-Socialist coalition

> regime of President Pompidou in next month's Parliamentary elections planned to use the amnesty meeting as an

electioneering platform, with leading coalitionists as the tub-thumpers.

### **Two-Home Families**

The two-car, two-TV, two-this and two-that family, long since nplace, is rapidly being overtaken by the two-home family

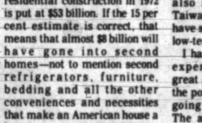
While most people have enough to do to meet single mortgage or rental payments. there are already three-million two-home families and their number is growing at the rate of more than 200,000 a year.

According to the National Association of Home Builders. residential housing starts will total about 2.35 million for 1972 when the final figures are in, and 10 to 15 per cent of them are stimated to be second homes. At the same time, the moone home industry will have sold something, and the insum-almost 600,000 units and an of workmanship will take care of his honesty.—Walter Lippmann, American jourbelieved to be second homes.



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The value of private residential construction in 1972 is put at \$53 billion. If the 15 per cent estimate is correct, that means that almost \$8 billion will have gone into second homes-not to mention second refrigerators, furniture. bedding and all the other



. . . You don't have to preach honesty to men with creative purpose. Let a human being throw the engines of

we are talking, of course, about the impoverished lands of Latin America like Colombia. Ecuador and Peru; nearly the whole of Africa, and much of Asia, including huge India, but

rivalry.

risen

also some nations such as Taiwan and South Korea which have showed modest promise in low-technology industries. I have written often of trad experts' judgment that the great gap between the rich and the poor nations is really never

going to narrow substantially. The advanced countries, with their high-technology base. their sophisticated work force and their pools of capital, will always be on the upward move

as the less developed places fight for betterment. . Plagued with excessive population growth, some of

these lands have tried gamely to offset falling raw materials prices by building labor-intensive industries like textile and show manufacture. As indicated. Taiwan and

South Korea are among those which had a certain success. But moves like America's 1971 textile quota system, advanced to meet competition mainly from Japan, struck hard at these lesser countries. They have suffered even though. curiously little noticed, they have been selling increased amounts of low-technology products to Japan itself.

It is dawning on the underdeveloped nations that they are not going to close the wealth gap with the big fellows. But they want at least to lift themselves above the poverty line, and the new wave of protectionism threatens to ome a mountainous barrier to their aspirations.

Unemployment in some of the under developed areas runs as high as 30 to 40 per cent. Where WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

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low-technology jobs the poor lands are trying to develop. Moreover, U.S. and other critics of that broadsweep legislation see it aimed at safeguarding jobs which are increasingly marginal in this country-maintainable only at the cost of other, higher technology jobs judged more

suited to an advanced nation. The poorer lands are not altogether reassured, either, by **President Nixon's announced** intent to seek discretionary power to raise as well as lower tariff walls. They still fear they may be the worst hit trade victims.

H. L. Hunt Writes ONE VOTE

> **IS IMPORTANT** The long-time reader of the

Hunt for Truth column will attest to the fact that we have always emphasized the importance of what one person can do in contributing to a better society in our Republic

and a better world in general. One of those contributions is the casting of a single vote, your The Associated Press recently carried a story out of the small Texas town of Ennis that dramatizes the importance

of what one person can do. At issue with the electorate of Ennis was a vote on a \$2.7 million school bond proposal. The bonds would have paid for a new high school building and other improvements. The issue was defeated by one vote, 1.055 to 1,064. Election officials did a recount on the ballots and got the same results.

It is not our purpose here to go into the merits of the bond proposition but rather to show what that one extra vote did. It could have gone the other way. The Ennis vote did not set precedent. There have been nany others in our history. Our participation in local affairs is highly important and that includes the exercise of the precious right of the ballot. It is also important in state and national affairs and worldwide. We can fight for what we believe is the right course in elections. We can also convert our fellow citizens to the war on communism. Yes, one person can do many things to help put our house in order and make **Republic USA even greater** an it has been in the past.

cerned in drinking goat's milk as opposed to cow's milk. Goat's milk has sometimes been recommended because it is more easily digested or sometimes because of allergies to cow's milk. This is unrelated to the fat content

this purpose.

Now, it is true that if you have a local milk supply available you can get milk which is considerably richer than that commercially available. Milk from Jersey cows, for example, often contains more than 6 per cent butterfat while other breeds of cows, such as the Holstein, produce milk which is much lower in butterfat content

Dear Dr. Lamb-My mother-in-law had a stroke seven years ago which damaged her brain and she was told not to use salt which she uses constantly. I would like to know if tomatoes, ketchup, or tomato juice is hurting her condition. I feel it is because it contains calcium salt

Dear Reader-The reason your doctor asked your mother-in-law to restrict salt was to avoid sodium. Normal table salt is made up of sodium chloride. This really doesn't have anything to do with calcium. Usually the

sodium is restricted to help control blood pressure or to prevent the accumulation of fluid in people who have this problem, for example, with heart failure.

Certainly if she is using salt and her doctor advised her not to it's not doing her any good and may be caus-ing her some significant harm. If she has high blood pressure and is supposed to be on a salt-restricted diet it will make it very difficult to manage her problem.

Fresh, raw, ripe tomatoes are relatively low in sodium content and are fine. Products made from tomatoes often contain lots of salt. Commercial tomato juice is one of these unless you get a dietetic type of juice which is low in sodium. Ketchup (except dietetic low sodium products) is exceptionally high in sodium salt and cer-tainly should be avoided by anyone on a low-salt diet.

Individuals on low -salt diets should not add salt to the preparation of any of their foods, and if they limit the animal products in their diet and follow this procedure, they will have a fairly low sodium diet.

provinces and as far west as industrial and population centers in the Ural mountains. Some of these missiles are sited in steel-and-concrete underground silos, others in facilities carved into returning from North Vietnam. mountainsides.

-Lately. Russian aerial reconnaissance of the Chinese border has been considerably increased; it is now extensive and frequent, with occasional deep intrusions of China. There have been several "incidents" as a result of these overflights, but warily neither side has said anything about them publicly. although there are indications both lost planes. Obvious purpose of this large-scale Soviet aerial reconnaissance is to "fix" the location of radar

and other military targets. +China has stepped up to 15 a month the rate of production of its F-9 fighter-bomber that would be used to retaliate against a Russian nuclear strike. China now has some 300 F-9s, with at least 200 of them in forward border areas--rotating

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There isn't the remotest prospect of amnesty for the thousands of draft dodgers,

deserters and defectors. Congress is overwhelmingly against it, and so is President Nixon

Their attitude is succinctly summed up by his forceful comment: "Amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness for them. Those who served paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price. The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States-It

would be the most immoral thing I could think of to give amnesty to draft dodgers and those who deserted."

Reason, too late perhaps, may convince you of the folly of misspending time-George Washington.

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# **Chess Craze? What Chess Craze?**

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#### **By RALPH NOVAK**

CHICAGO - (NEA) - All those people who have been talking about the chess craze sweeping the country should have been here for the re-cent U. S. Championship playoff tournament.

Somebody should have been here. As it was, the players drew crowds that did not have to be estimated, since they could be tallied on the fingers and toes of the reporters present. Both of them.

Still, the isolation seemed blissful and not at all discouraging to the players themselves, no doubt ac-customed to the public anonymity that has traditionally engulfed even the greatest chess masters.

Robert Byrne, a softspoken 43 - year - old from Long Island who emerged from the playoffs here with his first U.S. title, said he is convinced that chess is leaping and bounding to greater popularity. "Chess would make a good

spectator attraction of wide appeal, especially on tele-vision," Byrne said. "There's no reason why we couldn't have a chess game of the week just as we do with football, since you can always vary the time limit of a game to suit what is avail-

There was no television coverage of the playoff and even the Chicago news-papers provided only a sketchy account of the match, despite a Herculean public relations effort by president Richard Verber of the Chicago Chess Club, which sponsored the tourna-

ment What the tournament lacked in terms of newsworthiness was the mixed but lucrative blessing that would have been provided by the participation of Bobby Fischer.

Fischer, as world cham-pion, no longer has to worry about competing to become U.S. champion, just as Richard Nixon no longer has to worry about competing to become U.S. senator from California. And the prize money involved here—\$2000 for first place—would be pal-try for Fischer, who can



THE WINNER and new U.S. champion, Robert Byrne is an admirer and potential challenger of world titlist **Bobby Fischer**.

But while they are both

Fischer's competitors, Byrne

and Reshevsky are also

among Fischer's admirers.

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Byrne and Samuel Reshev-Reshevsky, a spunky 60sky, who finished second in Chicago, won the right to adyear-old, has held or shared the U.S. championship eight vance to next year's intertimes but he remains anonyzonal matches in Brazil and mous enough that while he the Soviet Union, part of the was walking into one of his playoff games against Ka-valek, a door attendant asked elimination process to choose a challenger for Fischer in

Byrne calls Fischer "the greatest asset to the game America has ever had."

"Because of him," Byrne says, "hundreds of thousands of American kids have taken up chess.

"Americans love a winner for one thing. And before, the general public didn't know how competitive chess was. They thought it was just a genteel pastime.

"Reykjavik opened their eyes to the fact that chess is like a tank of barracudas. Now that the game is per-ceived as being more savage, maybe it can become more popular."

The disappointing playoff turnout of (about 100 spectators per game) notwithstanding, there are signs that chess is making a small breakthrough.

Since there are now only a half dozen or so fulltime American chess pros, what the players would like is a tour of matches sponsored by wealthy, publicity - seeking corporations, like the tour the pro golfers and bowlers follow. And a recent San Antonio tournament sponsored by a prepared chicken chain and a \$25,000 tournament planned for this fall in Hollywood, sponsored by entertainer Bobby Darin, encour-age them to believe that may be a realistic hope.

Still, the only big money being talked about is a rumored \$1 million offer from a Las Vegas source for a rematch of the Reykjavik confrontation between Fischer and exchampion Boris Spassky. The question is whether Fischer will, like Muhammad Ali, end up doing a sublime job of pro-moting himself with being able to change things for his less flamboyant competitors. "Will it last?" says George Koltanowski, a columnist and international master

who was playoff tournament director. "We'll have to wait five or 10 years to find out if today's young people will stay enthusiastic about chess. Maybe by then somebody will come along who is a spectacular Ping Pong player. Then everybody will be playing Ping Pong. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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the next world title match in him for his ticket. He says, 1975. (Byrne and Reshevsky tied with Lubomir Kavalek though, that Fischer's eccentric and publicity-drawing in last April in the U.S. championship, necessitating genius have brought more money into the chess tour the playoff among the three and made all chess players

for the two U.S. spots in the world elimination.) **Television And Radio** 

NEW YORK (AP) - News mentary programs, such as documentaries by local television stations tend to be the

**KUTV's memorable "Thou** Shalt Not Kill" - a chilling prison interview with two men

Daniel used me as a dental (1) "guinea pig" 7 years ago. But 2 []

phantoms of broadcast journalism. Despite the work that goes in them, they usually appear just once and vanish for good. Now, thanks to public tele-

vision station WNET here, at least 10 award-winning documentaries from commercial television stations around the country are getting a second airing.

They've been compiled into a seven-week series of one-hour shows broadcast on Monday night. The series, caleed "Replay" unfortunately is seen only in the New York area.

It was completed too late for submission to the Public Broadcasting Service as part of PBS' national program schedule this season, according to WNET officials

But they hope it may be included in PBS' schedule for next fall and include outstanding network, as well as local, documentaries.

Only two of the documentaries included in "Replay" are from New York stations: WNBC and WABC.

The others are from stations WCCO in Minneapolis, Minn.: WBZ in Boston, Mass., KUTV in Salt Lake City. Utah; WRC in Washington, D.C.; WZZM in Grand Rapids, Mich.; WTJY in Miami, Fla.; WGN in Chicago and WMC in Memphis. Tenn. The networks occasionally

have broadcast local docu-

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be the first time anyone has compiled the better documentaries as part of a regular series, according to Elie Abel, host of "Replay The idea for this was recommended two years ago in the annual Alfred I. duPont-Colum-

NBC last July.

bia University survey of broadcast journalism, said Abel, dean of Columbia's graduate journalism school and an NBC correspondent for nine years. He said a panel on which he served noted in the survey that "a great many worthwhile documentaries were being

made and shown throughout the country and not getting any kind of New York or national circulation. 'The panel recommended

that public television ought to recycle some of these documentaries and show them here." He said he'd like to see them

broadcast nationally by PBS 'because I think they would be of national interest." The subject range in 'Replay'' is wide. The first

show, aired Last Monday featured a KUTV essay on the quiet anger of a Goshute Indian tribal leader trying to better the

life of his people. The show's second segment, "Grunt's Little War." was filmed by a WCCO team in Vietnam in October 1969. It was

a close-up look at the way eight Minnesota Marines and GIs all in rifle companies - viewed what they and their nation were toing in Vietnam.

**Fight To Finish** TOKYO (AP) - The high

command of the Pathet Lao armed forces has ordered its officers and men "to fight to the finish" in "a new situation" following the signing of a cease-fire agreement in Vientiane,

Peking reported. Peking's Hsinhua news agen-cy, quoting the Khaosan Pathet Lao press agency, said Sunday the order was issued by "the

supreme command of the Lao People's Liberation Army." The order said Wednesday's But they also are now taking the unusable teeth from your mouth and putting them back at cease-fire agreement was a vic-tory with a very glorious histormore strategic spots. For example, suppose you have an impacted wisdom tooth, which needs to be pulled. And somewhere else in your ical significance.

The instinct of musk-ox herds is to stand and light when attacked, instead of running away.

he warned me of the danger to my public speaking! Despite his convicted of killing six persons. joking, dental surgeons now can perform miracles in trans-That show was broadcast by planting teeth and maintaining But the "Replay" series may 'tooth banks."

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CASE W-537: One of my sons is a dental surgeon. Since one of my teeth

required removal, he asked me if I'd like to be a dental "guinea The dental surgeon can then 'What do you mean?" I extract that impacted tooth and

then insert it in the vacant 'Well, we now are able to space In July, 1972, 3 Swedish dental transplant teeth with a fair

degree of success, especially if surgeons not only reported the 1971 removal of a woman's "But we can also implant the impacted molar.

But then they placed it in a extracted tooth of one patient test tube, where is was cultured and kept alive for 3 weeks, "Since I have a number of before being transplanted to a teeth that I have preserved from former patients, how'd new socket in her jaw.

you like to have me implant one It was still alive and funcof them in your empty socket?" That sounded intriguing, so I tioning perfectly after a year in the new socket.

Dental surgeons now can maintain "tooth banks," like And he inserted a tooth that the "eye banks" in medicine. he had extracted several weeks Orthodontists often remove a earlier from a teen-age coed. "Sometimes the strange tooth tooth to improve a teen-ager's is rejected after a few months." looks, and it can now be kept for he warned, "but we'll wait and later use by the same patient or see what happens. "Occasionally, it gains a for implantation in another patient!

And they now warn us that dental floss, if used after each fresh blood supply and becomes "How come you implanted a meal, is even superior to toothyoung woman's tooth into my brushing, though both are excellent ways to insure your He grinned and facetiously natural teeth until a ripe old

(Always write is Dr. Crase is care of The Worry Class, Sophies Bidg., Medical Indiana (7865, Eaclose a long stamped, addressed asvetope and 50 costs to over typing and printing costs when you send for one of his backlets.) "Maybe it will rejuvenate you. But you must be more careful hereafter when you are out on the lecture platform. "For you may find you lack proper terminal facilities, since

#### **Prisoner Weds** able to stop talking!" Despite his joking, the tooth served me well for almost 18 Wife--At Last

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) -A newly returned prisoner of so loose I had to have it war was honeymooning at near-But nowadays the modern D.D.S. is rivaling the medical surgeon in transplants. by Lake Tahoe Saturday following a midnight wedding to the The latter have gained front page acclaim for heart and kidney exchange woman who waited more than seven years for his return.

Lt. Cmdr. William Shankel. 33, of Jackson, Calif., was married to Mary Ann Hotop, of Dallas, Tex., shortly after midnight Friday.

"We were tired of waiting." said a good-humored Shankel at the lakeside resort hotel where he and his blonde bride are ing their honeymoon.

Shankel, shot down over North Vietnam Dec. 23, 1965, said his wife "wants to sneak around for a while" and did not want any publicity about the

marriage.

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