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Mostly cloudy and windy with

rain mixed with snow through

early-Tuesday. High in mid-40s.

tow in mid-30s. 90 per cent chance of rain through Tuesday. Yesterday's high. 63. Today's low .. 38 Moisture: 11

# Ervin Rejects Nixon's Offer For Testimony

Washington's Watergate office

ing as their attorney." Ervin

said; and accused Dean of

that the Senate is impotent to

'Now he claims he was act-

implex last June

'conflict of interest.

alma mater.

rejected as unacceptable President Nixon's offer to produce White House aides for informal testimony in secret sessions of the special committee investigating the Watergate bugging case

Ervin, the committee's chairman, said the Senate is fully empowered by law to subpoena any witness it wishes on its own terms and to mete out punishment for refusing to appear people." Ervin told a news con-

House claim that presidential counsel John W. Dean III is exempted from appearing because of his lawyer-client relationship with the President and White House aides

Dean, Ervin said, was appointed by Nixon to find out whether any of those aides were

Nixon Expected To Support Aid

(AP) - President Nixon is ex- say thanks to the American pected to assure South Vietna- people mese President Nguyen Van A communique is to be issued Thieu of continued American after the last of their four. aid when the two meet today at

the Western White House. Although U.S. officials often · have briefed newsmen prior to such conferences. White House sources were reluctant to dis- South Vietnam- vows of adhecuss topics for the meetings before Thieu's arrival.

North Vietnam and the Viet However, observers expect discussion of Nixon's repeated warnings that Communist same violations of the cease fire agreement could produce American military reprisals-After arriving in a chartered , ger. Also here for the talks were Air Vietnam jetliner at Los Angeles International Airport on Rogers, Ellsworth Bunker, unday. Thieu's only comment.

**Deposits** 

Showing

banks showed another healthy

increase following, a call today

from the comptroller of the

currency in Washington for

reports on the condition of all

national banks as of the close of

business Wednesday, March 28.

the Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

showed deposits totaling

\$54.136.393, an increase of

\$6 071 822 over the combined

\$31,202,393 in today's report.

Deposits at Citizens Ba

\$20,000,000 to \$22,924,000 today.

same period in 1972

The First National Bank and

any substantive surprises. They think it will have pledges of solidarity, promises of U.S. aid to rence to the cease-fire agree-

Cong are expected to do the Nixon conferred several times Sunday with his foreign policy adviser, Henry A. Kissin-Secretary of State William P outgoing ambassador to

Saigon: and Graham Martin. Bunker's replacement Two presidential sessions were scheduled for today - a morning session and a black tie working dinner this evening atthe Nixon home. Rogers also was to host a luncheon for Thieu Marine Base

Nixon and Thieu will get ether Tuesday morning an conclude their meetings at a working lunch at La Casa Paci-

It is understood Thieu would have preferred a presidential welcome in Washington The Marine band was flown here from the capital to help give him a red carpet military re-

Thieu had wanted a meeting with Nixon much earlier, but deposit total of \$48.065.571 one the White House put him off, in part to gain leverage in win-First National deposits were ning his approval of the coase up \$3,137,822 jumping from fire. The two presidents had not \$28.063.571 a year ago to met since Nixon stopped briefly in Saigon during his first year in

showed an increase of \$2,924,000 More protesters were on handwhen Thieu's plane landed, and from last year's figure of others camped near the Wes-Loans at First National in tern White House to paradetoday's report were \$12,971,699during the meetings today and

Price continues to convalesce at

his Washington area home after

having been released from

Bethesda Naval Hospital March

24 where he had been

hospitalized following a mild

coronary occlusion suffered

Doctors said they expect the

Congressman to make a full and

complete recovery and are

allowing him to gradually

resume the duties of his office.

several weeks ago.

a increase of \$671,924 over the Citizens Bank and Trust loans

were \$12,800,000, an increase of Congressman \$3,300,000 over one year ago The total bank deposits increase of more than \$6 million was viewed optimistically as an

indicator of Pampa's good

health economically Financial observers saw the bank condition reports on deposit increases as being due to increased business and merchandising operations.

### Who Cares About Freedom Of Press?

press.

To inform the readers of the issues and to explain the responsibility of the press in exercising its freedom, a series of articles have been prepared by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The articles try to place the question in historical perspective and to point out that recent incidents are not unusual in the development of a free and responsible

The series is not meant to be a defense of the press but rather a careful job of

reporting analysis. The first article is found on Page 14 in today's issue of

White House aide above the sging of Democratic National great masses of the American

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Ervin also rejected the White

Ervin repeated a warning . that he will seek the arrests by the Senate of all White House aides who refuse to honor formal subpoenas Erwis said he would first issue

an engraved invitation" and then a formal subpoena if that were refused. If a White House aid refused to honor the subpoena Ervin said he would ask the Sesate to

meetings on Tuesday, and few Ervin said Nixon is giving the observers expect it to contain appearance of covering up the

> He called this totally unbecoming" and 'a terrible disservice to the high office of

ment and a statement that Sunday a Republican member of the special Senate investigating committee said two GOP senators were among targets of spies working for President Nixon's re-election last year.

That and other statements alleging political espionage by the

Cambodia Reports

Renewed Fighting

(AP) — Government troops are reports

reported fighting their first ma-

jor offensive operation in 15

the capital have fled under

Field reports said Communist

forces drove the government-

soldiers from Prasat Nsang

Khmau 33 miles south of

Phnom Penh. The reports said

50 government soldiers were

killed and 80 wounded in the

battle-Saturday before they

reached the town of Chambak.

Another government garrison

about 15 miles southeast of

Chambak was hit by about 1

100 rounds of mortar fire Satur

day, and those troops also rush

Rev. Hulsey

Communist pressure

four miles away

s, but other units closer to

Sunday by Sen. Lowell P. Committee Headquarters in Weicker, R-Conn., and deinced by a spokesman for the Nixon committee as 'absolutely, categorically undeniably" false

Weicker said also he believes White House Chief of Staff H.R. 'He said it is "absurd" to hold Haldeman was so closely inyolved with the Committee for deal with the White House in the the Re-election of the President Watergate case and recom- so that he "had to know what was mended Nixon take a "refresh-" going on in the way of politier course' in the laws of evicalespionage

dence at Duke University, his He said Republican campaign aides were "almost competitive as to who could do the dirtiest deed." Weicker said he had been told by Alfred C. Baldwinthat office activities of Sens. Charles Percy, R-III., and Jacob Javits: R-N.Y., and Rep. Charles McCloskey, R-Calif. were among those marked for

> surveillance Baldwin, a former FBI agent. has testified he was hired to wiretap Democratic telephone

Weicker said Baldwin told him he had been ordered by convicted Watergate burglar James W. McCord to stake out those offices and several others on Capitol Hill

Baldwin, he said, had been told to watch the comings and goings from the offices of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Edmund S. Muskie. D. Maine: William Proxmire, D-Wis .: Mike Gravel, D-Alaska ... and Rep. Shirley Chisholm. D-

Weicker said this surveillance

As they fled, the reports said.

the government soldiers were

pursued by two American ar-

mored personnel carriers cap

tured by the Communists. The

evacuating troops left behind

five 105mm howitzers, six mor-

tars and eight trucks loaded

The new offensive by the

Cambodian government is

against Khmer Rouge guer-

rillas holding Mt. Kirirom, 60

miles southwest of Phnom

Penh. The campaign has not

been announced by the military

command, but the army news-

paper The Resistance said in its

Sunday edition the operation got

This report said the govern-

nent force had captured sev-

eral positions at the foot of the

mountain, but the Communist

rebels remained well.

entrenched on the mountain's

with ammunition.

underway March 25.

event: Bugging Democratic office building and spying on Democratic leaders at the par ty's convention in Miami Beach

### Indians Present Demands

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - Provisional agreement that could lead to the end of the 34-day occupation of Wounded Knee has been reached by the federal government and activist Indians.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Rent Frizzell, the government's chief negotiator, told a news conference Sunday that "a consensus" had been reached at that day's ession on more than half of 10 Indian demands

"Possibly two or three items emain to be negotiated today. confrontation is very close to being settled. In my opinion, remarkable progress has been

The talks were to resume at 3 m. CST today

Ramon Roubideaux, an attorney representing American Indian Movement (AIM) forces By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS occupying the village, said the On the picket line, at the din

AIM leaders presented the list of 10 demands to Frizzell WARP - Women Against Risvillage. Neither Roubideaux nor the border. Frizzell would discuss the con-

Frizzell said: "I'm not going to go into the individual items cut back shipments of pork to feel the negotiations are at a salest critical stage. I'd rather wait. until some agreement is reached: We hope to resolve the remaining issues soon.

However, Frizzell did say some of the items involved not only the Justice Department which he represents, but the Department of Interior: the Bureau of Indian Affairs and congressional actions.

During the negotiations Sat urday, the government rejected Indian requests that food be was affected 'quite a bit. allowed into the village and that federal roadblocks be eased.

### County Reviews

At the regular meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court this morning. Judge Cam reviewed for the panel the status of redistricting in Texas.

In May, 1972, the court voted to redistrict Gray County on an 'at large' basis; Since that time at least one county has asked the attorney general for a written opinion on the constitutionality of at-large divisions in the light of the "one man-one vote" ruling.

If that opinion should be contrary to the at large principle, then Gray County would have to be redistricted along other guidelines. No move was made this morning to change the county

The panel voted to participate with the federal government on a 50-50 basis up to a limit of \$1,900 in the coyote eradication program as presented by Commissioner Don Hinton

the petitions, he was ordering of Lake McLellan was tabled until Commissioner James McCracken could get definition of the two arteries from the highway engineering. department. A number of persons were.

added to the roster of the Gray ounty Historical Survey Committee, bringing that body to approximately 50 members. Other business was of a transaction of county business.



fund drive for Tuesday. Front row from left are Edwin Andrews: Key Club president: Bert Casey, president-elect: Steve-Wilson secretary-elect; Mrs. L.H. Norman, chairman for the southwest section of the city, and Mrs. Don Winegeart, chairman for the southeast section of the city: standing from left are Jim Sailor. KC secretary, and Robby Chafin, cancer committee chairman. Key Club helped with the distribution of materials for the annual fund drive

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

he said. I think the EFFECT HARD TO JUDGE

### Thousands Participate In Boycott On Meats

On the picket line, at the din-

Indians were ready to leave the ner table and in the supervillage and face legal charges market, consumers fought risas soon as agreement is reached - ing food prices today as part of a nationwide meat boycott. A Canadian group called

before Sunday's three-hour ing Prices - staged its own cost negotiating session was held in 'campaign' meanwhile, urging a a tepee on the outskirts of the week-long meat boycott north of port on the success of the Canadian effort, but some farmers

on the agenda because I frank- market in anticipation of lower The April 1-7 boycott in the United States - organized by a variety of consumer groups -

caused a reported drop in meat sales in some areas. at a giant open air market in

Richmond, Va., said, "Our red meat sales were off 20 to 30 per cent over the weekend. The manager of the Associated Food Store Co-Op Inc. in

Manhattan said his business West Virginia housewives announced plans for picketing. various supermarkets and distributing leaflets: families

throughout the nation said they substituted things like tuna fish or meatless casseroles for the usual Sunday roast beef dinner. U.S. farmers withheld live stock from market temporarily last week to protest declining prices.

President Nixon announced last Thursday might that a ceil and lamb was to go into effect today. But leaders of consumer groups said the boycott would be held anyway because the ceiling would not be effective.

Although some New York restaurants reported patrons asking for more meatless dishes than usual; a spot check of restaurants in the Chicago area showed most restaurants doing

### Consolidation Election Set

Gray County Judge Don Cain nnounced today that petitions had been filed to seek consolidation of the Hopkins and Grandview school districts. Judge Cain said that, subject to a check to qualify validity of

an election for April 24 on the consolidation The measure would have to pass in both districts before it is legally effective. If it does pass. would be known as the Grandview Monkins

School District Judge Cain said al information on the matter should be sought from Mrs. Rena Belle Taylor, Gray County superintendent of schools.

ing line of 20 minutes, and I've explained. "Meat prices are criminal, and we're in favor of seen a lot of steaks going by, all political action like this said Frieda Marianos, service manager at a Chicago restaurant where the best steak costs dent of General Motors, said her

A random sampling of Detroit area supermarkets showed customers in large numbers were avoiding meat counters.

We've been selling chicken. that's all, said Cheri Kill-Detroit food store. An assistant manager at another chain store

agreed that it was "really bad." Joining the ranks of meat cotters in Michigan was the Rainbow People's party, for-

family wasn't boycotting meat She added. "But I really don't think we have steak more than once every two weeks or so. Mrs. Cole said she cut up a

leftover rump roast to make ingsworth, a meat clerk at a hash for Sunday dinner. She

Dolly Cole, wife of the presi-

said. "We like hash. in Waterville, Maine, Pat Gorman served her family of nine a macaroni loaf made with evaporated milk, onions, eggs merly known as the White Pan- and pimentoes,

### Lloyd Jarfell, meat manager Mad At Meat Prices? It's Rough Everywhere

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sirloin steak out of sight these days? It's rough all over, according to U.S. emissaries who checked supermarket prices in Bonn, London, Tokyo, Rome and other foreign capitals.

Beef reasts sold for \$2.08 per pound in the West German capital in firld March, about the same as in Washington. And if misery truly loves company Japan's finest-Kobe

ecf-was selling to a limited clientele in Takyo for \$17.40 per The foreign-meaf prices were reported today by the Agriculture Department in its weekly

ture." Officials said spot check were made of prices in 11 cities by U.S. agricultural attaches. bone steak was reported at 85 cents per pound in Brasilia and veal cutlets at 67 cents. In Washington, the port said, sirloin was \$1 69 and yeal \$2 29 Parisian shappers saw top ound of beef at \$2.57 per-pound

and veal escalepe at \$3.20, the report said. In Stockholm, por terhouse steak was \$3.81 per pound and veal cutlets \$2.82. Sirloin in London stores was \$1.88 per pound, with rump steak going for \$2 25 to disgruntled housewives where ris-

union strife. Bacon, currently about \$1.19 per pound here, was bringing 96 cents in Brussels. Pork loin in Washington was \$1.29 and in-

ing food prices have fed labor

okyo it was \$2.25 Brazil had the lowest price for lamb chops, 58 cents per pound. compared with \$2 19 here: \$2 in

### Inside Today's

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Poultry as an alternative' Broiler chicken, at 65 cents a pound in Washington, was priced at \$1.67 in Tokyo...48 cents in The Hague: \$1 in Stockholm; 63 to 71 cents in Rome: 64 cents in Ottawa. where Canadians also paid \$1.68 for sirloin steak. \$1.32 for pork loin, and 99 cents for imported leg of lamb, and 62 cents in

### City Elections Set Tomorrow

Tomorrow is election day in Voters within the city limit will elect a mayor and three city

commissioners. Four voting places will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. for city-wide balloting on all

They will be located as ollows Ward-1-City-Hall Ward 2-North Fire Station.

321 E. 17th St Ward 3-Optimists Boys Club 601 E. Craven St.

Ward 4-South Fire Station 1010 S. Barnes St.

Here are the candidates: For mayor dames B Maule and R.D. Wilkerson.

Ward I City Council-H F Thompson, unopposed. Ward 2 City Council-Joe B Curtis and William Tuke Ward 3 City Couns !! William

Broxson and Leo Browells Absentee balloting ended at 5 p.m. Friday with a total of 45 ... compared to 44 absentee votes in last year's municipal election, when there was only one contest for a council seat Fewer than 900 votes were cast

Tomorrow's aity election should not be confused with next Saturday's school board election. School board and city. elections are held separately

in the 1972 election

Various issues exist in the realm of freedom of the

In one of his most strongly worded public statements. Price this week denounced North Vietnam as "an outlaw nation guilty of the worst type of aggression, terrorism, and utter disregard of international law and value of human life." and introduced legislation to prohibit any form of economic aid or assistance to the North

> Vietnamese government Expressing full agreement with many 13th Congressional District residents who have written to him on this subject. Price declared, "The American people should not be asked to dip into their pockets to pay tribute to North Vietnamese renegades who have spent-the last ten years attempting to defeat and humiliate the United

The Rev. Sam Hulsey sounded the end of a highly Convalescing Reports from Washington today said Congressman Bob

Rev. Hulsey has accepted a similar post with St. David's Episcopal Church, Nashville,

at the Pampa church.

work as pastor and community leader, he has had the overall responsibility of directing the church's Day School program

### successful tenure as rector of Matthews Episcopal Church with his resignation presented Sunday

May 27 will be his last Sunday In addition to his outstanding

It was the first time the Cam-bodian army has gone on the offensive since December, 1971 when it tried to open the highway from Phnom Penh to the provincial capital of Kompong Thom. 80 miles to the north: ment casualties were heavy

That drive failed and govern-American bombers kept up their pounding of Communist positions in Cambodia. The U.S. Pacific Military Command in Honolulu reported B52 heavy bombers and fighter-bombers parried out raids Sunday at about the same intensity as

those of past weeks

### Winter Storm' Watch Exists For Local Areas

the Panhandle, is under a winter storm watch, and those looking should see thunderstorms, snow and winds gusting to 30 miles per hour.

Thunderstorms could become locally severe this afternoonand evening before the rain changes to snow tonight. The easterly wind holding at about eight miles per hour at 10 a.m. began its shift about noon; picking up velocity as it moved

Despite the stronger wind: temperatures should remain

Travel west out of Dalhart in the northwest corner of the Panhandle was being discouraged this morning as snowfall cut visibility to zero at Texline

The blinding white storm extended from Texline into New Mexico, where all roads into-Clayton were closed to traffic, The New Mexico highway patrol also reported that Raton Pass was closed to traffic for

the second time in a week The winter storm watch covers Tuesday's forecast, too, while the rest of the state will the night with the snow. The low few isolated exceptions.

The request to close one road and open another in the vicinity

mild today and turn colder in have continuing rainfall with a routine nature pursuant to

### Angry Militiamen Killed US Airmen

survivor of North Vietnamese captivity says he believes more than 100 U.S. airmen were killed by angry militiamen and civilians after their planes were

"Well over 100 men were seen Force Col. James H. Kasler said in an interview-

We know that in the bombed reas an awful lot of men were killed by the militia. The North Vietnamese civilians were pret intention of killing us. Kasler

credited regular North

### Baby Makes Strong Start

NORTH SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Frederick Bennett II can do five pushups and lift a 15pound barbell with ease which is pretty good for someone 15 months old-Freddie is the youngest of five

children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bennett of North Syracuse and is the only boy. I promised myself if Pever ad a son, I would start him on an exercise program right

The program began the day the baby came home from the hospital. Mrs. Bennett exercised Freddie every morning for five or six minutes. Her husband would give the infant a 10-minute workout after returning home from his job at a foundry

Before long. Freddie was exercising himself by pushing against the Mides of his crib. He has had the run of the house since learning to walk at 8 months.

Now the program, which Freddie performs with a wide grin, consists of pushups, hanging from a bar and lifting the 15pound barbell.

The baby has a 25-pound barbell - equal to his weight But I don't let him strain. himself, his father said "I can tell when we start whether he's haging a hard time, and we stop live in solitary confinement for

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Vietnamese troops with res cuing some U.S. troops from

on the ground alive but never sdowned air crewmen he met reached the prison system." Air \* during the 612 years he washeld in the North.

In addition, Kasler said that 12 to 15 POWs who were taken into interrogation never reap-

seriously-ill men died of willful

He identified them as Air Force Maj Earl G. Cobiel. Navy Cmdr. Kenneth R: Cam eron, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. James J. Connell. Their names have appeared on a list of .55 American military men reported by the Hanoi government as having died in captivity

OF CAPTIVITY

By JOHN LUMPKIN

Associated Press Writer

From "Big Red" to 'Li'l Su-

per Mex", from a lieutenant

colonel who wants America

reunited to a handsome young.

noncom who accepted a jungle

cage as a home, the Texas

Air Force Capt James Ray,

31, of Conroe, was the first of

Texas' legion of men the Com-

come back to his home state-

"our great Lone Star State." as

he said when he bounded down

It was Feb. 15 before sunrise

Kelly Air Force Base in San

*Obituaries* 

ROBERT E, BOYDSTON

Tuesday 2 p.m. services were

scheduled in Duenkel Memorial

Chapel for Robert E. Boydston.

91. who died at 6:46 p.m. Sunday

Glen Walton, minister of the

Mary Ellen and Harvester

Church of Christ, will officiate.

Burial will be in Groom-

Mr. Boydston moved to Gray

He was a member of the Mary

Ellen and Harvester Church of

Survivors includ his wife.

Mary, and a daughter. Mrs.

Dub Akins, both of Pampa; a

stepson. David Hudgell of

Dallas; and three grandchildren and five

County in 1886 and homesteaded

10 miles east of Groom.

great-grandchildren

Funeral Home

at Highland General Hospital.

munists held behind bars to

POWs have returned

the plane ramp.

Kasler told of what he called a 'big escape purge" staged by the North Vietnamese in May 1969 after two U.S. fliers broke out of a compound and were re captured.

got the treatment (torture beatings)." Kasler said. "The North Vietnamese tried to find out whether there was an escape committee. There was an escape committee, but so few people knew anything about it able to learn who was on it.

Treatment of U.S. war prisoners had improved after the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam in late 1968. Kasler said, but the escape attempt "gave them an excuse" to resume the abuses. The purge lasted about a month.

Kasler said a survey-made by camp leaders among 351 POWs in 1971 showed that 95 per cent. of them had been tortured and 40 per cent had been forced to at least six months

### On The Record

**Highland General Hospital** SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs Mona Oneal, 1721 Beech. Clarice Lee Sublett. 941 S. Shannon D. Stevens. 422 N.

Yeager. Mrs. Celia Ann Scarbrough. 916 Evergreen Baby Boy Oneal: 1721 Beech.

Miss Hilarie L. Steward, 2109

Dismissals Henry Orr. 1301 S. Barnes

Mrs. May O. Tibbs, 315 E. Kingsmill Otho Hendricks, White Deer

Mrs Doria L. Hunnicutt. 502

### Stock Market Quotations

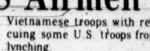
The following 11 am Chicago Exchange live rattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, The following 11 am grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

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42.70 cwt Nat Old Line
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Southland Life
So West Life
Starfford
The tellowing 10 30 N Y Kerr McGee Standard Oil of Indiana South destern Public Service

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His estimate of the number of American fliers slain in this way was the first made publicly by any returned POW. He said his information came from

Kasler: 46, of Indianapolis, said of the North Vietnamese interrogators. "But they were so crude in their torture And they were like mad dogs, they

Kasler said he believes three

Between 40 and 45 officers that the Vietnamese never were

Pedro Gonzalez, Lefors. Scott McGehee, Pampa. Curtis Thompson, 825 E

-Craven - Mrs. Louise Dwight Shamrock.

Julian P. Carlson, 112 N

Sam Lester, Skellytown Wanda L. Woodward Alanreed. Mrs. Lillian Reeves. 1024 S

Banks. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Mike Oneal. 4721 Beech, on the birth of a boy

at 12:50 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 7

SUNDAY

Admissions Mrs. Gwendolyn A. Van Natta, Muskogee, Okla. Mrs. Ruby Coffee, Borger. Mrs. Grace Purviance, 802 W

Mrs. Lelah J. Dusapin, 722 W Browning Mrs. Myrtle E. Seago, 814

Crawford: Mrs. Lessie E. Holt. 523 N. Eunice Carter

Mobeetie James L. Skinner, Pampa Mrs. Bertie Brown, 1032 Neel-

Mrs. Jerry N. Smith. 208 N. Sumner

Mrs. Margie M. Stephens Groom. Mrs. Josie Phillips Lefors.

Mrs. Cleo B. Veatch: Perryton Mrs. Imogene E. Silcott, 1215 W. Crawford.

Ben M. Foster, 1831 N Faulkner Johnnie L. Farrel

Panhandle Mrs. Ethel Lea Harrison, 1035 Dunean Mrs. Charlotte Hogan, 1712

Williston. Mrs. Fagnie Conley, 418

Harlem Mrs. Juanita Chapman. Preston Cox, 1825 Evergreen.

Mrs. Dorothy Klotz, 928 S. Dismissals

Mrs. Carolyn Mann. 300 Anne. Lloyd Kuntz, 1207 E. Francis. Cline Stewart, 1217 E. Foster.

Mrs. Grace Overall, 427, Mrs. Lorene Kuim, 2116-N

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there ever was one. The waves of arrivals con-

COMPARING NOTES-Shahla Tatari, left, American Field Service

exchange student from Iran, talks with Terri Malone, Pampa High School

student, about the differences and similarities of schools in the two

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

soun her around

kinds of things.

said:

home."

prestzet

"I see a lot of familiar

He said. "It's nice to be in the

At Sheppard, there was a sol-

O. Latham of Sedailia, Mo-

home to Texas told stories of

courage and adness-young

Wallingford, whose seven-

Mainly About

The Ladies VFW Auxiliary

The Pampa Council of

Women's Clubs will meet

Thursday, April 5, at 9:30 a.m.

in the City Club Room, City

Hall, for a report on the

program on cancer. . . .

nominating committee and a

The Licensed Vocational

Nurses Association will meet.

tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the

conference room at Highland

General Hospital Mrs. Doris

Friend will be guest speaker.

All LeV.N.'s, students and

interested persons are invited to

Touring Levi-Strauss, 4807 S

Washington St., in Amarillo-

Thursday, April 5, at 10:30 a.m.

will be members of the nine

Home Demonstration Clubs and

their guests. The tour will be

conducted by Susan Ford

Arrangements have been made

by the recreation committee.

Mmes. Abram Lewis, G.B.

Commercial lumbering is not

'armichael

carried on in Prince Edward

Pampa's Leading
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Hogan and Fred Epperly

will meet Tuesday. April 3: at

election of officers.

People

faces and I'm about to cry.

- countries. Miss Tatari, attending school in Fort Worth, stayed with Dr.

and Mrs. Malone, 1915 Holly Lane, while she visited in Pampa last week.

Texas POWs Return

With Varying Stories

cluded Sunday, when a plane load of POWs first stopped at Sheppard Air Force Base: Wichita Falls, and dropped sixmen off, including one Texan, Tech Sgt, Gary L. Morgan of

Morgan and four of the other five men which stopped at Sheppard for POW processing composed the crew of a B52 from Texas which was shot down Dec. 22. 1972. The crew trained at Carswell AFB. Fort when he and Sgt. Ken Wall ingford, 25, of Austin arrived at.

Capt. William A. Spencer. 29: of McAllen and Lt. Hector M. Acosta, 24, of San Antonio, changed planes at Sheppard and flew to San Antonio for processing at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center The last guy got as good as

the first," said Lt. Col. Earl J. Collins, Operation Homecom information officer for Wilford Hall, after Spencer and Acosta were greeted by a bannerwaring crowd.

"Hi Li'l Super Mex," read one banner, referring to Acosta, captors after they tied him and bags. who became the last Texas . pulled my head down between Memorial Cemetery by Duenkel POW to return home when he followed Spencer down the ramp of the C9 Nightingale at

Like Ray, he alluded to hi home state "God bless you. It's so great

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Thank you and home is Texas." Acosta said before he 665-3694, also night calls. (Adv.) repeated a scene on the Kelly flight line which never failed to please the crowds, during the 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hail for

measure requiring candidates

The bill was amended in Sen-

ate committee to prohibit labor

unions from contributing to a

speaker's race, and if the Sen-

ate approved the bill the House

still would have to take another

The insurance proposal would

provide a maximum of \$2,500

son and \$100 per week for lost

income for victims of car acci-

dents, whether a motorist was

An insurance buyer could re-

ject such coverage, however,

and there would be no limita-

tion on the right to sue the oth-

The measure was tentatively

·In committee March 20.

Frank Tucker, regional vice-

president of the American In-

surance Association, called it a

"phony no-fault" bill that could

push car insurance rates up 15

approved by the House, 109-

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to 20 per cent

for medical expenses per per-

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butions and expenses.

### Vote On No-Fault Expected In House AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A fig. ton and Oscar Mauzy of Dallas.

nal House vote was expected both Democrats, have given notoday on the State Bar of Texas' tice they plan to ask Senate apversion of no fault auto- proval of the House-passed insurance, and two senators anjounced their intentions of bringing up another of Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s 'reform'

Both houses scheduled 11 a.m. sessions, starting what may be the first five-day work week for both the Senate and the House:

week, but the Senate took-the usual three-day weekend Sens. Bob Gammage of Hous-

### Sweden Rejects More Deserters

STOCKHOLM (AP) - With the withdrawal of American combat troops from Vietnam. the Swedish government se will no longer automatically grant asylum to U.S. military deserters. But it will continue to protect those already in the country. "

There are some 450 American deserters and draft dodgers currently in Sweden. Kjell Oeberg, general director of the Swedish Immigration Board, said Sunday new ones will be stopped at the borders.

'Sweden has no reason to accept deserters now that the Vietnam war is over and the soldiers no longer risk being sent to a war scene." Oeberg said. He added however, that there might be exceptions for 'special weighty reasons.

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### Iranian Visits In Pampa

Shahla Tatari American Field Service exchange student from Iran, visited in Pampa last week and attended classes at Pampa High School.

Miss Tatari Is spending the year with Mr and Mrs. James Lehman in Fort Worth. She and several other AFS students from Fort Worth visited in area homes for the week. Miss Tatari is from Meshed,

located in the northeastern part of Iran. She will continue in high school one more year after she returns to Iran. She also plans to attend the University. Her favorite subject is math. While in Pampa, she spoke to

different classes and attended he Career Clinic sessions. She stayed with Dr. and Mrs. James Malone and their daughter: Terri, before leaving Sunday. Her father recently retired as

Department of the State. She has two brothers and sisters. . Miss Tatari said she was very impressed with the Chnic. She said the students are friendly and the teachers gracious.

### Demonstrators **Protest Thieu**

AP) - About 1,000 antiwar Spencer, who was met by his. demonstrators made a state wife and his parents, Mr. and park their headquarters today Mrs. John Spencer of Hunt. as they prepared to demonstrate at the nearby Western White House against South Vietnamese President Nguyen land of the Stars and Stripes and Van Thieu's visit to the United Playboy Magazine and those. States

Authorities ordered the picket lines to remain a block away emn moment when Capt. James from the Western-White House, entrance-and thus out of view said, "I hope that all of us in our of the presidential helicopter excitement of the prisoner's pad during Thieu's arrival from coming home will not forget Los Angeles. those who are not coming The South Vietnamese leader. The ROWs who did come

planned to meet with President Nixon today A spokesman at San Clemente State Park, a 109-acre facility just a quarter milefrom

by-ten Viet Cong cage was-Nixon's seaside villa, said about thought of as a "home". Maj 1,000 persons camped in the Thomas Storey of Austin, who park overnight erawled into a cave and There were no reports of viosurvived a week waiting for ence as the demonstrators con-North Vietnamese soldiers to ducted an all-night vigil marked find him after his plane, by informal speeches, singing crashed; and Lt. Col Armand J. and beer drinking around Myers of San Antonio, who told bonfires The campers also of making statements to his brought tents and sleeping

my knees until I was like a the leaders in the coalition of antiwar groups backing the protests, said the park rally looks very good.

The actress accused Nixon of rving to batter Thien's in fluence on South Vietnam

### **Hay Dropped**

DENVER (AP) - About 30, tons of hay were dropped from. Colorado Army National Guard and Ft. Carson helicopters Sunday to aid thousands of cattle stranded by heavy snows in southern, Colorado, the State Department of Agriculture

A spokesman estimated as many as 15,000 calves might be lost in what officials are calling one of the worst disasters in the area's long ranching history

NO NEW TAXES

### **House Writers Balance Budget**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - House budget writers completed work Sunday on a \$9.7 billion twoyear state budget that balances with existing taxes.

But there's not a bit of slack in it. Every available penny was spent after a sometimes jocular weekend of hard work. A formal vote on the printed result of a month of "mark-

up" sessions probably will be taken next Monday, with the measure coming up for House floor action the following week. The Senate Finance Committee is expected to finish its version of the general appro-

priation bill for the two years

beginning Sept. I sometime this emphasis on human needs and defensible priorities said Rep Neil Caldwell. D-Alvin. the

committee chairman. manager of the Agriculture To write the no-new-taxes budget upon which Gov. Dolph Briscoe has insisted, the committee had to use up all of a \$100 million reserve fund recommended by the Legislative Budget Board

> 'In Texas, we don't approach the national average in any major area, which means that they (other states) are terribly extravagant or we are miserly I personally believe that we should do better in some areas than we do, and I wish we had the funds available. We don't and we are not going to have. any more, so we have to do the best with the funds we have: Caldwell said in an interview at

the close of Sunday's meeting. The committee left one item

Jy \$2 biflion-about two-thirds coming from federal fundswere tentatively approved on a two-year basis. Caldwell said this was "contingent on some agreement between the Senate and the House and, hopefully, the governor" or a shorter pe-

riod than two years. A four-month or six-month welfare federal legislation and then complete the welfare appropriation in a special session.

If the governor is adamant for a two-year bill, then, realistically, that doesn't leave us much latitude," Caldwell said The committee's bill contains

\$31 million for medical assistance to more than 6,000 people; to whom federal legislation probably will deny such aid by cutting them from the welfare rolls, he said 'That," Caldwell said, ; is \$31

million we have tied up-that many folk would agree should be expended for (other) real human needs." Before putting away their pencils and shaking hands, the

committee voted several large new appropriations -\$2 million for salaries and expenses of the legislature and its staff when the lawmakers convene next January as a constitutional convention.

-\$1 million for state adminis tration of anti-poverty community action agencies, which are losing federal funds as "one of a number of programs that Nixonomics has eliminated. according to Rep. Anthony Hall. D-Houston: . -\$3 9 million for bilingual

### This Week's SPECIAL

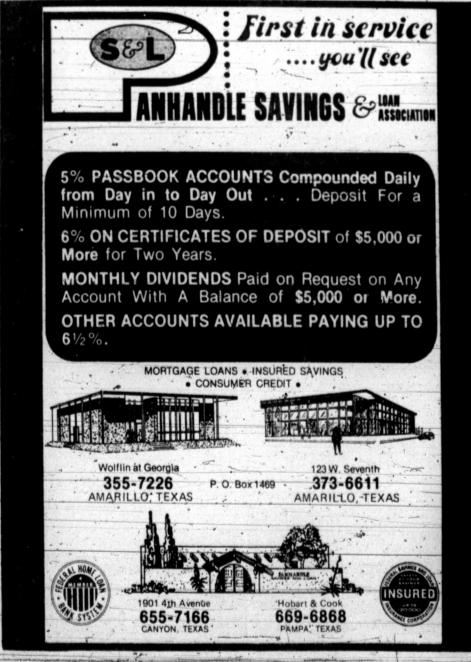
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### Everything's Up to Date in Kuwait

By TOM TIEDE

KUWAIT - (NEA) - A quarter of a century ago, according to one version of the story, the people of this tiny Emirate on the Persian Gulf got together to determine what to do about all the dadratted oil that was squirting out of their ground. They couldn't drink it, eat it, or, since the summer temperatures rose to some 125 degrees in the shade, even burn it. So they agreed to sell it.

It was a most fortuitous decision. In the 27 years since their first oil export (1946), Kuwaitis have come to be the seventh largest oil producers in the world and, more important, among the Achest people.

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Indeed, if there is anything more plentiful than oil here now, it's money. An incredibly effortless kind of money. Kuwait leisurely produces three million barrels of crude a day and, for it, earns an almost ho-hum \$1.3 billion annually. This works out, among the 800,000 inhabitants of this nation, to more than \$3,500 for every man; woman and child (still somewhat behind the United States which, according to The World Almanac, has a per capita income of.

The mathematics also work out to what become a fantastic social miracle in the Arabian desert. Once one of the most backward. most forlorn, most destitute areas of the globe; tiny Kuwait about the size of Connecticut) has zoomed into the 20th century. In a wink as time goes it has solved many of mankind's oldest social problems to becomefor its people, just for being Kuwaiti-a place of security and benevolence and cash.

The late ruler of the land, who was called His Highness Shaikh Sabah Al-Salim Al-Sabah, said it: "We want our people to be happy - and we can afford it." He also said, "Money isn't everything." but never mind that The government routinely turns much of its wealth over to the people, thereby making the "dinar" the uncontested everything.

There are no taxes in Kuwait, except customs duty and that duty, at 4 per cent, is one of the lowest in the world; hence a package of U.S. cigarettes here costs only 20 cents). The telephone service is free. If a



LOW-INCOME HOUSING in Kuwait is single-family and available with a low government loan or possibly even free.

citizen hasn't the ready money to purchase a home he may be given free land and a government loan, or he may just be given a new house outright (and the free using is not tenement type; most government housing is single camily, often located on the beach of the Persian Gulf).

Education is not only free, it's good. Students, who receive gratis clothing and. transportation (and hot lunches), are also recipients of a 1-to-15 teacher-pupil ratio which is almost unprecedented in public education on the planet. Moreover, if a student cannot get proper instruction in

chosen field of study, he is enrolled royally at schools in other nations. Currently, some 400 K-uwaitis are attending college in the United States, many of them receiving up to \$400 a month pocket money.

Health care? Kuwaitis average nine free visits ayear to hospitals and clinics which staff one doctor for every 1.200 patients and one bed for every 221 people. The most advanced medicine is practiced, but if a citizen . years ago I was practically has a rare disease which local physicians cannot treat. he is jetted to any hospital in the world which handles such situations; some Kuwaitis have visited several

### Reorganization Affects Panhandle Draft Boards

The reorganization of the Selective Service System announced by Col. Melvin N. Glantz, state director of Selective Service for Texas, will have an effect on local draft boards, including Pampa.

The Amarillo office will upport the Dalhart and Hereford local boards, the Perryton and Borger boards will be supported from Pampa Records and files in Muleshoe will be moved to Plainview. The local board in Brewnfield

will have its records moved into Lubbock with Benjamin and Vernon local board records housed in Wichita Falls. The board office in Childress will remain open but on a part time basis. The office in Jayton will be moved to Sweetwater

All of the moves will be completed by December, 1973. The number of local board . offices in Texas will be reduced from 107 to 63 by the end of 1973. In Northwest Texas only six offices will remain open where there are now 12. A few months ago 15 offices served the local boards in this area.

During 1972 the office in 's sinee erryton was moved to Borger and the office in Dalhart to-Amarillo. Early in 1973 the office in Vernon was moved to Wichita Falls, leaving only 12 offices currently serving the 15 local draft boards in Northwest

The additional collocation of draft board offices will continue until there are only six offices in Northwest Texas located in Amarillo, Pampa, Plainview, Childress, Lubbock and Wichita

The 15-local draft boards in Northwest Texas will continue... to function as they have previously with each serving the same counties. Under the standby draft situation, local boards will probably meet.

quarterly rather than monthly Board meetings will continue ro, be conducted in the same town where the board has previously met. On occasion. the board members may be called to special meetings at the

Announcing the reorganization throughout It was approximately 1,000 Texas. Col. Glantz stressed the local boards themselves will not move, only the employes and

office sites.

There will be a reduction in force of Selective Service employes in Texas from the present 342 employes to 193 full time and 27 part time employes. In the Northwest Texas offices there will be a total of 14 full-time and:two part-time employes: Amar lo and. Lubbock will have four each. Pampa and Plainview two each with two full-time and one

employe in Childress.

Falls and one part-time

24 Hour Service

**Budget Terms** 

The average income for a middle level worker, say a

countries, free in search of

Unemployment is virtually unknown here. Starvation is a thing of the Bedouin past. clerk is \$300 a month which, coupled with government benefits, allows him one of mankind's highest living standards.

Hasan Al-Hamly, for example, is 50 years old, a former vagabond, "Fifteen a nomad. I had nothing. Now I have two wives, eight children, a Buick Electra, color television and a brand new

And Hasan might be even better off if he could read and write Extreme good fortune is often the salary of the Kuwaiti literate. Government employes, to illustrate, work a six-hour day, get as much as \$120 a month extra as a fringe benefit for their wives, and are encouraged to take 45 days annual leave. Says one gov-ernment worker: "I've been to India, England, France, Germany Next year I'm

\$200 watches with \$50

"'You know," says govern-ment spokesman Hatim Ab-dul Ghani, "Kuwait has be-come so wealthy that em-

ployers now have a hard time finding Kuwaitis who

will do menial work: We

have to import our laborers.

Of the 7,000 cooks and

waiters in the country,

6,700 are imported; of the

11,000 housekeepers, only

678 are Kuwaiti; of the

19,000 construction workers,

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from other nations) Oh, yes,

you might say we are very

well off -, yes, very well

Banned Again

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The

controversial X-Rated movie

"Deep .Throat" has been ruled

obscene by a Dallas justice of

the peace and ordered held un-

til criminal-action can be filed

by the district attorney's office.

The film, shich attracted no

polic action during its first

showing a year ago, first was

seized by police Thursday, just

one day after it had begun

A second copy of the movie.

which has been banned in New

York City, was shown Thursday

night in Dallas, but it was con-

fiscated Friday, the film was

shown again Friday night, how-

The attorney representing the

Arcadia Theater Mike Aaren-

son, said that he has filed a

federal suit to stop what he

called "police harassment" of

showing in Dallas

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oing to the United States. understand you people have good prices over keep going up?

But educated or not, offi-A. The cost of hospital care is cials or private citizens, Kuwaitis live well. The state makes a gift of \$1,500 to newly married couple that asks. Automobile sales. Medicare too must make have increased fourfold 1962. Taxi drivers behalf sport huge diamond rings. Onetime fishermen, who can barely tell fime, wear

Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer, in

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY Q. What is the amount of the Medicare Insurance deductible? I've heard both \$50 and \$60 quoted.

this column or by mail.)

A. The Medicare Insurance deductible is \$60. The deductible amount increased from \$50 to \$60 effective Jan. 1, 1973. The new rate applies to covered charges incurred on or after Jan. 1. 1973.

Q. I have not yet filed my 1972 doctor bills. Will I have to pay the \$60 deductible if I file them this year?

A. Since your expenses were incurred in 1972 the \$50 deductible applies. The \$50 rate applies to all covered expenses incurred through 1972 regardless of when you filed the

Q. I understand that expenses in the last three months of the year which are applied toward the deductible can also be counted toward the deductible for the next year. If I first met my deducitble in December 1972. do I get full credit for the 1973 deductible?

A. No more than \$50 can be carried over into 1973. You can get credit for \$50 toward the \$60 deductible for 1973.

Q. I understand that the part I pay when I enter the hospital has increased again. Why does my share of the hospital bill

increasing steadily. When these costs go up, the law requires an higher payments on your

are to sail into deep space, the first earthly objects to escape. the solar system

FOLLOWING ITS PREDECESSOR

- Pioneer 11 is ready for

launching Thursday on a 22-

month journey to probe mys-

Pioneer 10 is to soar within

87,000 miles of Jupiter next De-

cember, while Pioneer 11 is to

scout a different area of the

Social Security

Q And A

Have you a question about

social security? Address it to

On the remote chance that terious Jupiter, a massive planet which may harbor the buildanother intelligent civilization might one day intercept one of The spacecraft will follow a the payloads, both bear gold plaques which tell in drawings 620-million-mile interplanetary trail being blazed by its twin, and scientific symbols when. Pioneer 10, which was launched from where and by what type of-13 months ago and which in people they were launched. February became the first Included are the nude figures of man-made payload to successa man and woman. fully pass through the asteroid

An Atlas-Centaur rocket is to start Pioneer 11 on its long course at 8:11 p.m. CST Thursday, hurling it away from earth at 32,000 miles an hour

Each satellite carries experiments to study conditions in space during the outward trip. Once the probes reach the vicinity of Jupiter, the instruments will make extensive four-to-five-day surveys of this largest planet in the solar system Méasurements will be made of the atmosphere, radiation, temperatures, magnetic-fields and chemical composition.

Scientists hope the two craft will help determine if conditions for supporting a primitive life form exist on Jupiter.

Earthbound studies indicate the planet has an internal heat generating system, since it appears to radiate about three times more energy than it receives from the sun. Its makeup is mostly hydrogen, with helium also present, and it is believed to have a mixture of elements, similar to those on the

So there's a good chance there is abundant oxygen there. which may have combined with hydrogen to form water. Because Jupiter also contains ammonia and methane, scientists feel it may well possess the chemical ingredients, plus heat. that are believed to have produced the first life on earth about four billion years ago.

Astronomer Carl Sagan of Cornell University says: "Recent work on the origin of life and the environment of Jupiter suggests it might be more favorable to life than any other

Two identical Pioneers, builtby TRW Inc. and managed by NASA's Ames Research Center. were designated for the Jupiter mission because of the possibility one of them would fail onthe deepest space penetration vet by a man-made satellite.

A major fear was the asteroid belt, a 175-million-mile belt of millions of chunks of debris which encircle the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter They range in size from a dust

Pioneer 10 sped through this steered to stay at least rocky region, for seven months and emerged unscathed last Feb. 15, prompting one NASA

- Pampa. Texas

of a pussycat than a figer-Still another peril to face Pioneer 10 as it draws closer to Jupiter later this year is the planet's radiation, estimated to be at least one million times goes well, that after Pioneer 11 more intense than earth's Van passes Jupiter, it might be Allen belts. It could expple a spacecraft venturing too close.

Pioneer 11 To Probe Jupiter

Ground controllers will select the precise area of Jupiter to be scientist to call the belt "more" explored by Pioneer 11 after its predecessor has succeseea ly completed its pass and its data

There is a possibility, if all redirected to fly near Saturn to take the first spacecraft look at which is why Pioneer 10 is being that ringed planet.

### **Food Prices Rise** On Bullish Curve

hardly a shopper today who in that time some by isn't aware that food prices are tremendous percentages, but rising on a curve that seems to these have been the exceptions have been borrowed from a ... Brokers, however, have not bullish, rampaging stock mar- lost their faith, as is illustrated

In the past five years those supermarket prices have risen at an annual average rate of 4.3. per cent made up of 3.6 per cent in 1968, 5.1 in 1969, 5.6 in 1970, 3.0 in 1971 and 4.3 per cent in 1972. So far this year the rate of

increase has been better than 25 per cent, which if maintained will mean the costliest year for foodbuyers since the days immediately following World

Even in 1951, when the Koean War upset the market: the rise in food prices totaled only 11.1 per cent for the year. And there was another vast difference: the increase was a oneveat phenomenon.

In 1950, the rate of increase in food prices was 1\4 per cent. a figure that most housewives might notice but not complain about. And in 1952 the increase

By contrast, the current problem is now in its sixth year and intensifying.

Meanwhile, the stock market has been going nowhere. Destroving the notion that stocks are a hedge against rising living costs, the Dow Jones industrial average is right where it

by this promotional comment from Merrill Lynch "Is there a way to fight inflation? Yes. Many Americans move beyond investments that promise to return a fixed num ber of dollars. Instead, they look for investments that bring back not an equal number of dollars.

but buying power itself --'How is this done? By actualbuying something instead of lending money in banks or bonds. Many investors fight inflation by purchasing common

Merrill Lynch illustrates its comments with a chart showing that the rise in stock prices has been far sharper than the rise in consumer prices since 1945. The chart is correct, but the thesis can be disputed

For much of the time that stocks were rising prices were not. During the sustained period of stock price increases dur ing the early 1960s the consumer price index was, relatively speaking barely moving.

But, when prices began their ascent in the latter half of the 1960s the rate of stock price increases began moderating. And in terms of constant dollars. many of the bluest of the blue chips began slipping:

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Harlan's fascinating query should intrigue all of us. Despite modern medical discoveries. why don't we live as long as Biblical Moses? Dr. Ivy says our bodies are capable of 120 years! Why did Abraham

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

CASE W-567: Harlan B., aged 22, is a seminary student. "Dr. Crane." he began

"Jesus was crucified when he

outlive David by 105 years?

was only 33 years old. But if he had not been killed in that tragic manner and had lived to a ripe old age, would he have equalled the 120 years Moses was on Earth? "Or even Methuselah's 969

Since Christ had a human body, what would have been its likely lifespan?"

LIFESPAN OF 120?

World famous physiologist Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, says the normal human body is capable of living 120 years.

American men now average 66 years while women reach 74. USC biology professor, Dr/B. L. Strehler, says by the year 2,000, our average lifespan will be 20 to 30 years longer than

Yet our elderly folks have added only about 6 weeks to their longevity since Abraham Lincoln's time. For the lifespan of a 60-year-

old person then was only about 6 weeks less than that of a 60year-old at present! Our zooming increase in

longevity for the average American is due in large part to saving the lives of babies; not to lengthening the age of Senior Despite the fact Lincoln's

generation didn't use orange juice or tomato juice, yitamin pills or penicillin, etc., its older citizens lived almost exactly as long as old folks today! Obviously, there were more trace chemicals in the soil 100

years ago than is true today.

Possibly they offset the

modern use of fruit juices, vitamins, antibiotics and vaccination against disease.

Could this reduction in watersoluble trace chemicals help explain the diminishing lifespans of these. Bible

characters:



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King David.

the soil could meanwhile have been dissolved and carried to the sea. their fruits and Thus.

might be the answer

entirely from our soil. So send for my booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals," enclosing a long stamped,



in Egypt.

another 50 years? For they had all survived healthy adulthood, so their shorter lifespans. apparently

vegetables, as well as meat from animals grazing on such chemically-deficient soils,

and urban ills can't apply to those Bible heroes, since they were primarily rural folks, with 'similar menu items. Many modern biochemists

secretions that keep us healthy. chemical elements on this planet are in ocean water. But

was a 500-year span-That between Abraham and Moses, for the Hebrews spent 430 years

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are urging the use of trace docrine glands the raw materials out of which they manufacture their vital All the 44 water soluble,

return envelope, plus 25 cents. My mother, aged 95, has been drinking a little sea water every





### Yes, a person does have right to die with dignity

### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hear they are trying to pass a law making it legal to let people die just by discontinuing treatment. They say it will be used so old people who are incurably sick won't have to linger and suffer after all hope for recovery is gone.

The thought of this is frightening. WHO will decide who is old enough and sick enough?

If you know anything about "euthanasia"—which in plain English means "mercy killing," please state your CONCERNED IN MIAMI

DEAR CONCERNED: "Euthanasia" literally means "the good death," and I am all for it. I believe it is cruel and senseless to prolong life by artificial means when there

is no hope for recovery. The right to die with dignity should be everybody's right. The Euthanasia Education Council [whose meetings I have personally attended) in New York, has made available

"A Living Will." It reads as follows: 'To My Family, My Physician, My Clergyman, My Lawyer-If the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as the testament of my wishes:

"If there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental or spiritual disability, I [name] request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures. Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity, and old age-it is the one certainty. I do not fear death as much as I fear the indignity of deterioration, dependence, and hopeless pain. I ask that drugs be mercifully administered to me for terminal suffering even if they hasten the moment of death.

This request is made while I am in good health and spirits. Altho this document is not legally hinding, you who care for me will, I hope, feel morally bound to follow its mandates. I recognize it places a heavy burden of responsibility upon you, and it is with the intention of sharing that responsibility and of mitigating any feelings of guilt that this statement is made. Sign document in the presence of witnesses, and give it

to your family physician, attorney, and-or, a member of your family. [Better yet, obtain three copies, and give each one a copy. I did ]. ,

"A Living Will" document may be obtained by writing

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organization, donations from \$1 and up are gratefully accepted. One woman sent \$500 saying: "This is the most marvelous thing I've ever heard of!" I agree.

DEAR ABBY: Cigaret smoke makes me sick. Yet if someone asks, "Do you mind if I smoke?" I find myself saying, "Not at all. Go ahead." Then I could kick myself. There must be a better way to handle this,

DEAR NO GUTS: There is. The next time someon asks: "Do you mind if I smoke?" reply: "Not if you don't mind if I choke!"

DEAR ABBY: Randy and I both attend the University of Oregon and plan to be married sometime this summer. Randy has been writing our marriage service and he has one part in there I am not so sure of. He wants me to say, "I [my name] promise to love, cherish, and live in Oregon with [his name] in sickness and in health, poverty and

I love Oregon, too, Abby, and I'm afraid if he includes that in the marriage service, people will laugh, and I don't want anybody laughing during the marriage vows. ELSIE IN EUGENE Should we leave it in?

DEAR ELSIE: Tell Randy that living in Oregon is a

privilege not a duty, and to leave it out! Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A.,

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8:00 p/m .-- OES, Chapter 65.

Pampa Country Club. 9:30 a.m.--Annual Speech. Hearing and Vision Clinic, First Christian Church.

1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizens

Center, Lovett Library 2:00 p.m .- Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. John Lantz. 7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's

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### A Problem for Match Point

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EST EAST 1073	mond finesse. If it work this would give them four trump and beat all the fo spade declarers who j made four. It would a
SOUTH (D)	against the actual holding the queen of diamonds

Jim: "Those losers would find sympathy in the dictionary as far as I am con-cerned. I would feel that East South most North players would raise to three no-trump and 3 N.T. Pass Pass would take the simple play and be sure of a plus

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Oswald: "Today's hand would present no problem in rubber bridge. South would win the third club and start on spades. He might win the fourth spade in-his own hand and lead a hearf to dummy with every intention of ducking it to East but when West produced the nine; South would go up with dummy's ace and settle for his nine

By Oswald & James Jacoby

top tricks Jim: "A match point duplicate declarer would have a real problem. The moment he found that spades broke 3-2 he would know that any declarer who happened to be

in four spades would have 10easy tricks so that three noNorth East Pass

You, South, hold: AK65 ♥QJ54 ♦A2 ♣K985 What do you respond?

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# Horoscope

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Most effort should be devot-

ed to solving major prob-

lems. New ventures need a clearer starting ground

Emotional concerns are of

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

The other fellow and his do-

ings are a challenge. Try at

least a tentative encounter

as a test and learning expe-

rience. Evening is for study.
Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

You get a new boost of ener-

gy and switch directions.

Outwardly, the more fun you

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Your career gains from

experimenting begun today.

Apply your own or others

creative ideas. It is time to

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Seek upward movement

in any career. Tidy up de-

tails of business. You can sell white elephants now with the right tactics.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb

18]: Communiction is the

critical factor today. You

may be much closer to am-

bitious people than you

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Gather about you those who

share your family and neigh-

borhood concerns. Seek out-

the majority opinion. Emo-

thought—be alert.

prime importance.

have, the better.

drop bad habits.

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, APRIL 3 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Opens an adventure in pres o n a l development. Questions you have dodged now require answers. It is a time for faith. Finances are urgent but of less importance.

fending causes. Aries [March 21-April 19]; It's your turn to meet all comers on issues, while others dally. You have a chance to forge ahead. Goodwill, and romance

Today's natives usually have

taent in public speaking, de-

Taurus [April 29-May 20]: Confidential matters take an interesting twist, some of them become public. Pursue emotional questions first. Skip routine.

abound

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Friends are on the move with little warning of their adventures and pranks. Confide nothing of even immediate plans until the last min-

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Continuing present courses takes persistence as other opportunities seem tempting. Dispose of superfluous mate-

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Seek the long view—distant goals. Almost any expansive promotion promises good re-sults. An early start helps.



### BETTY CANARY Translation Helps With Kids' Eating

By BETTY CANARY I find it most disturbing that so many children have what parents refer to as "our eating problem."

To be honest, the only food problem we have ever experienced with the children was the problem of trying to get the food to the table before they are it.

It occurred to me that lack of communication might be the real problem. Perhaps most parents are incapable of understanding exactly what the children are saying

The following list includes phrases picked at random. At one time it was a longer list but before I got it to my desk and typwriter, part of it mysteriously disappeared Possibly one of the children ate it.

"This is yukky" means "It's made with cream sauce." "Gargh," means "You put mushrooms in again!"

"What's this yukky stuff?" (It isn't hamburger.) "Not again!" (You've offered lamb chops for the second time in five years.)

"I can't eat these funny looking lumps." (He'll eat the beef in the stew and that is all.) "I'm choking, I tell you!" (You fixed carrots again.)

"What's for dessert?" (If it's coconut pie he won't eat fifth hotdog.)

"I'm not hungry." (He's already eaten the coconut pie and also the cookies you hid in the front hall closet.) Why can't you fix what I like?" (You only had fried

chicken four times this week.) "Wow! You trying to turn me into a vegetarian?" (He discovered one green bean on his plate.)

"More of this garbage?" (There has been lettuce on the table twice this month.)

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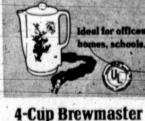
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### Parile Means Freedom—to Do What?

(EDITR'S NOTE: The author ias paroled from the Cafornia Correctional Institu at Tehachapi in No-vembe of 1972. He is 34 years ld and has-spent 13 of the years in various maxium security penitentiaris. Here he describes his newife on the "outside.")

### B GENE HERRINGTON

AKERSFIELD, Calif.-(EA) — After spending 13 yars of my life behind prisa bars, I find coping with ree-world society quite con

When I was released from state prison on parole last Thanksgiving Day, I felt joy and elation with my new freedom. Although I had no job to go to, I had hoped to be attending Bakersfield Coltege as a full-time student under the GI Bill in February. As things turned out, I see now where this idea was not very realistic for someone like myself. I have no. relatives to live with and nobody to pay the rent or food

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I was lucky to find temporary work in an almond pack-ing house as soon as I got out. This kept me going until Christmas. However, once that job ended, and I couldn't find anything else to do, I sank into a state of mental depression. I am yet society has nothing for me to do! Many prospective employers have rejected my applications because of my police record. To add to the financial burden, I caught the "London" flu and had to spend time at the county hospital for treatment and

medication. Since I am probably the first felon to be initiated intothe Knights of Columbus, the Bakersfield Council was kind enough to lend me \$600 to purchase a pickup truck so I could get around town. Get-. priest, a school principal, and a couple of girl friends— I question whether I would still be a free man today. I've been so scared and lonely at times I don't see how I ever survived this long, but somehow I have. I couldn't have done it alone.

> I went to prison at the age of 19, was released when I was 23, stayed free three weeks, and was returned for another five-year sentence. At that time I was too proud to accept charity, too immag ture to set proper value on anything, and too bitter to respect anything or anybody.

When I was almost broke, I spent my last 20-dollar bill on a "Saturday Night-Special" (.22 caliber pistol), and set out to take what I felt the world owed me for all the years of suffering and hymiliations the prison system put me through. I didn't get far, though, because within 24 hours of my first holdup I was caught and on

the way back again. Today I still feel little resentments. I can't vote and to me this is an archaic, extrajudicial punishment which should have no bearing on the chances of my ever re-turning to a life of crime. I can't get married, buy a car, purchase property, or leave the country without permis-sion from state officials.

. I'm somehow scratching out a daily existence through little, temperary and part-time jobs I've been getting through the state employ: ment 'agency. My revised plans include full-time employment as soon as I can find it: and attendance as a part-time student in the evening division of Bakersfield College where I'll be majoring in journalism.

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# WORDS

### BY DAVID POLING

The young man said to him, All these I have observed; what do I still lack? Jesus said to him, "If you would be perfect, go, sell what you possess and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come and follow me." When. the young man heard this went away sorrowful; for he had great possessions.

Matthew 20 Many people were attracted by the fame and popularity of Jesus. Such a powerful person drew all kinds of individuals into his circle of influence. Here a rich young man decides to add the Jesus experience to his life. He has fulfilled the conditions of the Law; he has been devout since childhood. But he lacks one thing in the eyes of Christ: an attach, ment to his wealth and possessions. These he must unoad if he is to be a true and agtive follower. His failure is apparent; he leaves, for he loves things more than people.

Jesus did not ease up on the rich and powerful. He said frankly, that it was hard for a rich person to enter heaven. Wealth and vast possessions gives one confidence 'and too' often, a sense of moral superiority The haughty and arrogant will not enter that which belongs to the humble and contrite.

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R: L. of Aurora, Ill., writes: My daughter is disabled from arthritis and can no longer work at her regular job. I've heard of sheltered workshops and would like to know where I can get information about them.

PETER J. BRENNAN

WORLD OF WORK

Sheltered Workshops

Dear R. L.: There are some 17,000 sheltered workshops certified by the Deworkers in these centers have various handicaps that prevent them from regular employment. These men and women do many important jobs, ranging from working on sophisticated electronic components to assembling materials for sales brochures. For more information, you may call the Wage and Hour Division listed under the U.S. Department of Labor in your phone book.

G. C. of Lexington, Ky., writes: I work in a construction company storage yard. Our foreman makes me stack pallets of bricks as high as 12 feet, which I think is dangerous. Are there any

rules on this? Dear G. C.: Yes, Federal construction safety and health standards limit the height of brick stacks to seven feet. You should notify your employer of this rule If he doesn't correct the practice, you have the right to submit a complaint, in writing, to your nearest office of the Occupational Safety and Health Adminis-

tration. If your complaint is

investigated. D. C. of Ithaca, N. Y., writes: I am a college sophomore and would like to get a job this summer. Last summer I had no luck in finding one even though I felt I started the job hunt early enough. When should someone start looking for summer

work? Dear D. C .: Waiting till summer to start looking for a job often presents a prob lem. Even if you wait until April or May, many of the good jobs are taken. You can the rush by visiting your state employment service now for their free help. They're listed in the phone book under "State Government.' At the employment service, counselors will ask you about your job interests and experience. They'll help you decide the kinds of work you're best suited for and hen refer you to job openings. So by all means, don't wait. Start your job hunt

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Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal wages and hours, employ ment and unemploymen prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:

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### Radio & News

By JAY SHARBUTT

**AP Television Writer** NEW YORK (AP) - The 51 annual convention of the N tional Association of Brot casters has signed off, lead the industry to worry and simple topless matters amid hoper good legislative news.

"Topless" radio talk rws that treat sexual matter tht ly and with a leer emergas a major concern for thNAB leadership at last wee con-

ventioneers decamped home with optimism Congr will revise the Fieral Communications Ac extend the three-year glod that broadcast licenses/w can be held and tightene rules of competition for the at license

renewal time. The hope andorry are at particularly hi levels this year because No is making a concerted effort get Congress to lengthen bidcast licenses to five years.

Virtually alse 83 broadcast license billsow before Congress speci this period, according to spokesman for NAB, which presents 3:620 radio and 53/V stations, in addition to thour radio and three televisionetworks in the United St.S.

It's a werful group, but it moved iskly last Tuesday when the CC said it was starting a 'mpublic' inquiry into allege ases of broadcast obscenit

By thtfall, the NAB's board of dictors unanimously had adord a resolution that in effecseeks to persuade NAB mebers and the entire indu'y to tone down or throw out sey broadcasting that is esing heavy public and conessional gripes at a critical

### TV Log

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4-Julie Andrews 7--Rookies 10-Gunsmoke

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10-Here's Lucy

10-TBA

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7-Bonanza 11:45

7-Jack Paar Tonite 12:00-4--News. 12:30

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Unfortunately, the affair lasted but three weeks and I had to learn by experience nectary to survive. Quite natally I fell passionately that sometimes grown men do ery. The hurt from it all mive with the first girl has made me wary of formw gave me any attention or half a decade in a fild without women. I ing any deep, personal relationships again for awhile. In prison one can steel eamed of her day and

himself against possible physical assault. I have been ... beat, cut, shot and had benes broken by both police offi-cials and prisoners, and FCC chairman Dean Burch hammered home the point the learned how to survive - by next day in a speech to the not getting personally in-NAB's closing session. He asvolved. I could see a fellow inmate or a guard stabbed to sailed topless radio as "prurient death and walk away from trash," "electronic voyeurism" it without getting upset in and "garbage, pure and the least. Outside, however, I find myself sensitive to the He urged the industry to put slightest feeling of rejection pressure on tasteless broad whether real or imagined) casters and praised the NAB and am scared to death to let go and love. Adjusting to Ironically, despite all the cona male-female world, as opgressional clamor over what- posed to an all-male world.

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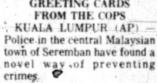
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is a difficult thing. many listeners say is obscenity such programs aren't exactly tired of being locked up and having nothing, and being dehumanized by the prison rampant in America. There are about 12 on the air today, acsystem, if it were not for the moral support of my parole

The public complaints GREETING CARDS haven't excluded television FROM THE COPS The FCC this year has gotten KUALA LUMPUR (AP) hundreds of letters complaining about "X-rated movies on the even though the three networks insist they've never

They have sent out more than 1,000 Chinese New Year greeting cards to jewelers, district headmen, associations and other organisations laying down thefts, robberies and accidents standards into any broadcast holidays

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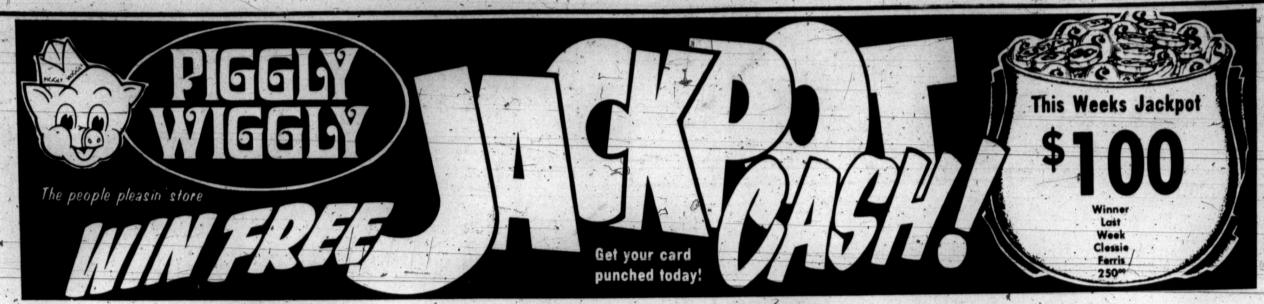














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Ripe Avocados 3 ... \$ 1 00 Green Bell Peppers 59° Collard Greens Bun 19°c Tangy Lemons u. 39° Corn-On-The-Cob 349° Stalks Celery Large Ruby Red .. 25°

New Red Potatoes Flavor Packed Fancy White Onions 39° Green Salad Favorite Fresh Green Onions 229° Apples ..... 28° Navel Oranges 4 ... \$100 Choice Cantaloupe ... 39°

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Some of baseball's better pitchers tuned up Sunday for the approaching opening of the season but most were off-key.

Item: The San Francisco Gfants rapped Oakland's Vida Blue for seven runs on 10 hitsincluding two triples and four doubles—in five innings enroute to a 10-9 exhibition victory over

Item: The Milwaukee Brewers pounded Chicago ace Ferguson Jenkins for five runs in six innings and continued their 16-hit assault on Larry Gura for an 8-4 triumph over the Cubs. . Item: The Texas Rangers

### Smith Is \$\$\$ Ahead

ST · LOUIS: (AP) - Lanky Stan Smith is \$10,000 richer today after a week's work at the Holton Tennis Classic, which concluded here Sunday when Smith edged top-ranked Australian Rod Laver 64, 3-6. 6-4 to win the final singles match in the \$50,000 World Championship Tour event.

The 6-foot-4 Smith has now won \$61,700 on the WCT this year, but still trails Laver who. has accumulated \$58,300. including the \$5,000 second-place check he received Sunday One of the deciding points in:

the last game was a double fault by Laver, 34, of Corona Del Mar, Calif. Afterwards, Smith, 26, of

Pasadena, Calif., was asked if it bothered him that his victory was helped by a default. "I don't mind winning that

way." Smith said. "I've lost a lot of matches on double The unseeded duo of Ove

Bengtson of Sweden and Jim McManus of Berkeley. Calif .. surprised Australians Terry Addison and Colin Dibley in the doubles finals 6-2: 7-5. Addison and Dibley were seeded fourth. .

### Baseballers Play Horns

The Pampa Harvester baseball tearmand Caprock are to attempt to make up their game originally slated for last Friday today at 4 p.m. in Optimist Park, athletic director Ed Lehnick announced this The game, if it is able to be

aved, will be the District 3 AAAA opener for each team. Starting for Pampa will be. Dennis Edmondson (3-1) bitching. Bobby Hendricks catching Terry Moore at first. Ricky Bigham at second. Toddy Black at short and either Bill Simon or Alvin Stokes at third. In the outfield Mike Robbins. will be in left, A.J. Brewer in center and Rick Musgrave in right

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Should the game be played today; the Harvesters are scheduled to play their second league game tomorrow against Tascosa in Amarillo

### Playoffs. At A Glance

First Round Saturday's Game No games scheduled Sunday, April 1 Eastern Conference Boston 134. Atlanta 109. Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-

New York 123, Baltimore 103, New York leads best-of-7 series. Western Conference

Golden State 95. Milwaukee 92, best-of-7 series tied, 1-1. Los Angeles 108, Chicago 93, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 2-0. Monday, April 2

No games scheduled Tuesday, April 3 No games scheduled

-ABA First Round Saturday's Games **East Division** New York 114, Carolina 111. overtime's best-of-7-series tied

West Division Indiana 114. Denyer 91 Sunday, April 1 East Division Virginia-109, Kentucky 94. best-of-7 series tied. L.

West Division Indiana 106, Denver 93, Indrana leads best of 7 series, 2

Monday, April 2 West Division San Diego at Utah, first game Tuesday, April 3 **East Division** Carolina at New York Kentucky vs. Virginia at Nor-

West Division Indiana at Denver

Drago for seven runs and nine hits in four innings and held off the Royals 8-6.

Item: New York's Tom Seaver was supposed to go seven. runs and left after four innings because of a chewed-up mound in the Mets' 13-inning 43-victory over the New York Yankees.

Item: Pittsburgh's Nelson four innings but Larry Stahl pinch hit a fifth-inning homer and, after a walk to Joe Mor-

### **Sports Briefs**

By The Associated Press
AUTO RACING
ATLANTA — David Pearson outraced
Caf Yarborough and sped to victory in a
Mercury as 77.000 people watched the Atlants 500 stock car race.

MARTINSVILLE Va — Heavy rains
and wet grounds forced postsonement to
Aprill 50 the 442.000 long wood Classic
LE MANS, France — Holland's Gijs VanLennep and Switzerland's Merbert Muller,
guided a Porsche Carreys coupe to victory
in the fourhour race over the Le Mans 24hour circuit.

guided a Porsche-Carreya coupe to victory
in the four-hour race byer the LeMans 24hour circuit.

BASEBALL

LAKEDAND, Pla — Billy Martin
returned to his position as manager with
the American League Detroit Tigers after
a 24-hour walkbut.

BASKETBALL

DETROIT — Dick Vitale, an assistant
coach at Ruigers University last season,
was named head coach at the University of
Detroit, succeeding Jim Harding.

AKBON Ohio — Jim Godman, of Lorain,
Ohio, won the \$25.000 first prize at the Firestone Tournament of Champions with a
224-200 victory ager Barry Asher. of Costa
Mesa Calif. in the finals.

GGLP

GREENSBORD, N. C.—Bill Casper lost
his lead and fell to a te with Lou Graham
at 199 after three rounds of the raindelayed
Greater Greensboro Open.

MIAMI — William Hyndman III of

his lead and fell to a tie with Lou Graham at 198 after three rounds of the raindein yed Greater Greenshoro Open.

MIAMI — William Hyndman III of Huntingdom Valley. Pa defeated John McCue of Winter Park, Fia 1-and-1 to win the American Senjors Championship.

SAN ANTONIO. Tex — Betsy Cullenhedd off a drive by Betty Burleindt and scored a two stroke victory in the \$30,000 Alamo Ladies Open.

TENNIS

NEW YORK — Chris Evert of Fordlauderdale. Fla scored a 58,54 win over West Germany's Katja Ebbinghaus in diefinals of the \$30,000 Lady Gotham Classic. ST. LOUIS — Stan Smith. of Pasadena. Calif. edged topr flanked Australiam Rod Laver 54, 54, 54, in the final round of the 180,000 Lady Gotham Classic. YANCOUVER — Tom Gorman of Seattle Overcame a shaky start to defeat Jan Rodes of Czechoslovakis \$3, 52, 75, for the singles file at the 180,000 Rothman's international protoutney. TUCSON. Ariz. — Australia s Kerry Melville took the first Virginia Slims title of her career with a 53, 54 decision over Nancy Gunter of Lake Living Stone. Tex.

\*\*TACK & FIELD\*\*

SAN FRANCISCO — Brian Oldfield bettezed the modour world record for the shop put by two inches with an effort of 59 feet. 11% inches at a professional meet. HORSE RACING

MIAMI — Royal and Regai, \$15,20, led from the start in recording a three length trium ph over. Foregs in the \$110,200 Florida Derby al Gulfetream Park

ARCA DIA — Criff — Sham. \$3,80, be at Linda's Chief by 2% lengths in copping the \$112,400 Santa Anita Derby

HATES TO BAT NINTH LEVITTOWN, N.Y. (AP)

New York Met shortstop Bud Harrelson told , evittown Youth Council me bers at their annual sport . y that he would hate to bat ninth and. that's where I'd bat if the National League used the desig

League teams will use the new designated hitter rule, permitting a batter to hit for the The pitcher will be al lowed to remain in the game:

This is the first hockey season for the New York Islanders. Their first coach. Phil Govette. was replaced at mid-season by Earl Ingarfield.

The Danny Thomas Memphis Classic will be a \$175,000 pro tour tournament at Colonial. Memphis. Tenn., on May 17-20.

nected as the Reds beat the Pi-· rates 4-1.

Some others pitched well, but were simply outdueled.

Item: Ernie McAnally hurled innings but was tagged for three eight innings of four-hit ball as the Montreal Expos blanked the Philadelphia Phillies and Cy. Young Award winner Steve

· Item: Bob Gibson of St. Louis Briles shut out Cincinnati for faltered in the second inning against three light hitters-Eddie Leon walked, rival pitcher Stan Bahnsen doubled and Bud-

### Secretariat Is Favored

tariat is still THE horse to beat in the Kentucky Derby-at least until the Gotham Mile next. Saturday. But Sham, a strapping son of

Pretense -could emerge as Secretariat's chief challenger for the May 5 classic at Churchill Downs after winning the \$124, 400 Santa Anita Derby on Sa urday: beating Linda's Chief. who was the No. 2 choice in the winterbook, by 21/2 lengths in record time.

The Florida Derby results the same day were probably inconclusive, insofar as the Kentucky Derby is concerned. The most intriguing news out of Gulfstream was not the victory by Royal and Regal, but the results of the six-furlong sprint which followed the \$130.200 Florida Derby on the Gulfstream card.

### Girls Try Title Win

Pampa High School's, volleyball team can clinch the District 1-AAAA championship with a win over the Caprock. squad in Amarillo.

A victory tonight would give Pampa a 5-1 mark in the district's second half and a share of this go round's crown with the Tascosa Rebels. Tascosa has already completed - California 2. Los Angeles 1

Pampa and Amarillo High tied for the league's first half"; title: each with a 5-1 record. AHS is out of the running in the second half.

### 2 Tryouts Remaining

Boys interested in playing Babe Ruth League baseball this season can still do so by making the tryouts today and tomorrow at Optimist

All interested boys between 13 and 15 are invited to the tryouts. They will get underway at 5:30 p.m. each

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS teed off on Kansas City's Dick gap, Johnny Bench also con dy Bradford singled them both home-as the Chicago White Sox downed the Cardinals 2-

> However, California's Nolan Byan, Minnesota's Bill Hands, Walton, and Batleff, reand Cleveland's-Steve Dunning came through for the pitchers'

Item- Ryan who won 19 games last year and led the Item: Hands, acquired from

the Cubs in a winter deal, gave; the starting five. up one run in seven innings as the Twins edged the Rouston Astros 3-2. Item: Dunning scattered four

singles in six innings as the Indians blanked the San Diego Elsewhere, the Boston Red

Sox shaded the Detroit Tigers 6-5 while the Baltimore Orioles and Atlanta Braves traded seven home runs and 27 hits before they were halted after 14 innings by a curfew tied at 9-

### Exhibitions At A Glance By The Associated Press

Saturday's Games Philadelphia 6. Cincinnati 0 Pittsburgh 4. Boston 2 Chicago (A) 4. Montreal 3 Detroit 5. Atlanta 1 St. Louis 1. Kansas City 0 New York (N) 7, New York A)2 --Cleveland 4. San Diego 2

Oakland 10, San Francisco 6 Milwaukee 7. Chicago 5 Baltimore 10. Texas 7 Houston 4 Minnesota 3 Los Angeles 5, California 1 Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 4 Pittsburgh 1 Montreal 3. Philadelphia 0 Chicago (A) 2. St. Louis 0 -Minnesota 3. Houston 2 Cleveland 2 San Diego 0 San Francisco 10. Oakland 9 Boston 6. Detroit 5 Texas 8, Kansas City 6 Milwaukee 8. Chicago (N) 4 New York (N) 4, New York

A) 3. 18 innings Atlanta 9, Baltimore 9, tie, 14 innings Monday's Games

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton-Fla San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Yuma, Ariz

Texas vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla. Oakland vs. California at Palm Sprinngs, Calif St. Louis vs. Kansas City at

Fort Myers, Fla. Montreal vs. Boston at Dayona Beach, Ela.

Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz: night Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Birmingham! Ala: night Cincinnati vs. Detroit at

Lakeland, Fla., night Minnesota at Houston, night New York (N) vs. New York (A) at New Orleans, La., night Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Tueson, Ariz, night

**NEA-NBA** Coaches' Team Named

### Ratleff, Walton Top '73 All-America

Walton of UCLA and Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State were the top vote-getters on the 1973 NEA-NBA All-Amer-

Walton and Ratleff received 16 first-team votes. The 17 National Basketball Association coaches who selected the team in conjunction with Newspaper majors in strikeouts, allowed Enterprise Association also only two singles as the Angels named Doug Collins of Illinipped the Los Angeles Dodg- nois State, David Thompson of North Carolina State and Jim Brewer of Minnesota to

The coaches, picked the players who were the best in the country, regardless of

of voting, was: Ernie Di Gregorio of Providence; Ron Behagen, Minnesota; Mike Green of Louisiana Tech; John Brown of Missouri and Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana

The second team, in order

fessional potential

There were only two honorable mentions. They were Keith Wilkes of UCLA and Ton Henderson of Hawaii

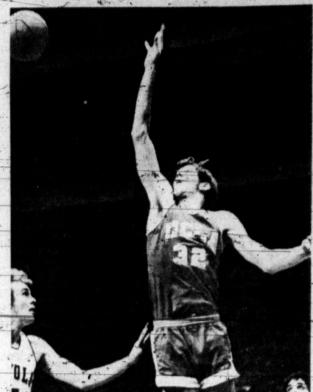
Walton, the 6-11 junior center, and Ratleff, the 6-6 senior guard, are the only firstteam repeaters. Damar, the 6-1 senior guard, was a member of last year's first/feam'

### **NEA-NBA COACHES 1973** ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Player, College Pos. Hgt. Yr. Age Hometown La Mesa, Calif Bill Walton, UCLA . C 6-11 Ed Ratleff, Long Beach State G +6-6 Columbus Ohio Doug-Collins, Illinois State G 6-6 Sr. 21 Benton, Itt David Thompson, No. Car. St. F 6.4 So. 18 Shelby, N.C. F 6-9 Sr. 21 Jim Brewer, Minnesota SECOND TEAM

Ernie DiGregorio, Providence; Ron Behagen, Minnesota; Mike Green, La. Tech John Brown, Missouri; Dwight Lamar, SW Louisiana. HONORABLE MENTION

Keith Wilkes, UCLA, Tom Henderson, Hawai



Bill Walton







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### Gorman Wins

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) = For Tom Gorman, it was alost like playing in his hometown and Jan Kodes knew it, as Gorman took the singles title Sunday in the \$50,000 Rothmans International Professional Tennis Tournament.

Gorman; who grew up and played much of his early tennis in Seattle, had a large-group of vocal supporters on hand as he defeated Kodes 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 in Baltimore Bullets and the Bosthe singles final.

### Casper, Lou Graham Sharing Tourney Lead GREENSBORO; N.C. (AP) - Casper. "You'll still be able to the lead at 199, a whopping 14 Most of pro golf's leading lights play a couple of practice rounds under par, going into today's

one-day delay in getting to Augusta. Ga., for the start of the at Augusta now anyhow, be. Open Golf Tournament. famed Masters Tournament on Thursday.

"I don't think it makes any difference at all " said Billy

The New York Knicks needed

a little "magic" to beat the

on Celties used a lot of muscle

Those were the ingredients of

their National Basketball Asso-

ciation playoff victories Sunday

as the Knicks and Celtics head-

ed on a course toward the East-

Led by Earl "Magic" Mon-

roe's 32 points, the Knicks

throttled the Bullets 123-103 to

grab a 2-0 lead in their first-round best of 7 Eastern Confer-

another Eastern match

John Haylicek knocked out At-

lanta with a 54-point perform-

ance to power a runaway 134-

109 Celtic triumph for a 1-0 lead

In the NBA's Western Confer-

ence playoffs, the Golden State

Warriors nipped the Milwaukee

Bucks 95-92 to tie their set at 11

and the Los Angeles Lakers

ripped the Chicago Bulls 108-

In the American Basketball

Association Sunday, the Indiana

Pacers trimmed the Denver

Rockets 106-93 to take a 2-0 lead

in their first-round West series

and the Virginia Squires beat

the Kentucky Colonels 109:

93 for a 2-0 lead in theirs.

ern Conference title.

ence playoffs.

to handle the Atlanta Hawks?

Basketball Roundup

and that's all you need."

cause of all the rain, so I can't see it makes any difference, Lou-Graham said

Graham and Casper shared

overtime to tie their Eastern set

at one game apiece and In-

diana won the first game over

\* The ABA playoffs continue

tonight with the Utah Stars

meeting the San Diego Con-

quistadors in the first game of

their Western Conference

series. No games are scheduled

other nicknames such as 'The

'Money' had an extraordinary

I was kind of nervous and

game considering that he didn't

edgy said the Knicks great

one-on-one guard 1 don't

usually play well in afternoon

games. Lispent a lot of sleep-

ess moments thinking about

It apparently didn't matter:

He combined with backcourt-

mate Walt Frazier, who scored

29 points to help the Knicks

break open the game with a

sleep much the night before.

Denver, 114-91.

in the NBA

the game

### course into a quagmire. out by a 11/2-inch rain. A double BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS . . Or. Saturday in the ABA, New round of 36 holes was scheduled York beat Carolina 114-1111-in

Sunday but the course was unplayable-with much of it under water-for the morning half was played

and delayed most of the play a day

in third after a 67 for 201. Doug-Sanders, 69, and Rod Funseth Monroe, who's also known by '68, followed at 202 with 60vear-old Sam Snead, Mike Hill Pearl' .. The Count and and Canadian George Knudson grouped at 203.

cat said Snead He's playing very well right now He'll be hard to handle I hope you're right. Sam'

who had just finished with a 67.

The Boston show was all Haylicek, whose point explosion was a team record. The Celtic star had 30 points in the first half and ran off strings of baskets, anytime, the Hawks threatened to make a game of

Cazzie Russell and Nate Thursdond took over after highscoring Rick Barry burt his ankle to lead Golden State over Milwaukee Russell came off the bench to score 25 points and Thurmond had 12 in the second half to hold off a furious Milwaukee comeback at the end.

Guards Gail Goodrich and Jerry West combined for, 63 points to power Los Angeles past Chicago. Freddie Lewis scored 30

points, grabbed 11 rebounds and added three assists to lead Indiana's victory over Denver: He also was the defensive man responsible for containing Denver's high-scoring Warren Jabali, who only had 10 points.

George Gervin and Julius Erving led Virginia to a comeback victory over Kentucky.

rain-delayed final round in the I heard the course is closed \$210,000 Greater Greensboro The Greensboro finish was

pushed back one day by a series of rains that have deluged this area and turned the 7.021-yard, par-71 Sedgefield Country Club Saturday's play was washed

round and only the afternoon That forced a Monday windup ers' travel plans for Augusta by

Chi Chi Rodriguez was alone

'I think Graham is the man to said the 35-year-old Grahan

Casper, a 41-year-old veteran who held the lead at the end of Friday's second round, is fight ing an 18-month victory drought, the longest of his career. He had four birdies -two of them after reaching par five and two-but took three from

10th hole. He had a 68. Lee Trevino had a 69 for a 206. seven back Lee Elder was five off the lead after a 68 for a 204 .

the fringe for a bogey on the

GREENSBORO N.C. (AP) Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tourna-ment on the par 71, 7,021 yard Sedgefield Greater Greensboro
ment on the par 71.
Country Club course
Billy Casper
Lou Graham
Chi Chi Rodriguez
Doug Sanders
Rod Funseth
Saft Snead
Mike Hill Mike Hill George Knudson Lee Elder Jim Jamieson Bobby Nichols Jim Wiechers Ken Still

The 1973 U.S. Open golf championship will be contested over the Oakmont course near Pittsburgh June 14:17.

### Dietary Habits Vary Fish Are What They Eat, Too

A fish, like an Army, travels on its stomach

Despite, an apparently enormous appetite, observes Virgil Ward, three-time world and national freshwater fishing champion, few fishermen ever find a fat fish because fish eat only what they need. Although fish are far from being gourmets, they do have definite food preferences, he insists. An understanding of these preferences, he adds. can help put a bigger catch in your creek.

Ward has determined that an adult lärgemouth bass, for example, will eat the equivalent of 4 to 5 per cent of its own weight in fish during an average day. A young northern pike will eat several times this amount, his study shows, and fish feeding on less nutritious food consume even more.

Predators - this Includes most game fish-generally require several pounds of fish flesh to produce a one pound weight gain. Plant feeders need 30 to 40 pounds of vegetation to produce a single pound gain.

The abundance of food also plays an important part in a fish's diet. For predators, the smaller fish and other living organisms on which they dine are scarce early in the spring season, - then become abundant during the summer and scarce again late in the season. This, according to Ward, an adviser for Johnson Fishing Reels here, affects fishing success, especially in inland waters. thing. Ward says, you're fikely to eateh more fish in an older reservoir. Here the balance between largemouth bass, for example, and the prey is such that the natural. food intake of the bass is often at a low level, and he's more likely to take your offerings. In newer reservoirs, easily caught prey such as crayfish, frog tadpoles, young bullheads and green sunfish are plentiful and bass can maintain, a high level of

food intake

Trout in small streams and sunfish in lakes and streams include a high percentage of insects in their diets. During rains, many insects are washed into lakes, and streams and are quickly eaten by the fish. Biologists dissecting fish caught following a rain, report finding, in sect-filled stomachs. Ward attributes the generally poor fishing conditions following a rain to the fact that a fisherman's quarry is sated with insect viands. Fishermen should keep in

mind that in addition to certain dietary preferences freshwater predators - large and small-mouth bass and walleye pike - are aggressive, have large mouths and large, well-developed stomachs. They can detect movement in water by a sensory system on the side of the body as well as by sight They may lie in wait for their prey or actively pursue it. As a group, however, they are sight feeders and most readily strike artificial

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



### 94 to deadlock their Eastern series at 1-1. Culten Rallies SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Cautious playing Betsy Cullen, who saw a seven-stroke lead disappear in the final round of

The blue-eyed blonde from Tulsa. Okła., finished with a three-over-par 76 to go with. earlier rounds of 69 and 73 for a one-under par 218 total.

the Alamo Ladies Open Sunday

at Woodlake Golf Club, staged a

rally to claim the title.

Betty Burfeindt put on a courageous charge for most of the day but faltered on the final two holes and wound up with a 71 for a 220

Sandra Palmer finished third place with a 72 for a 221, folowed by LPGA Hall of Famer Mickey Wright at 222.

### The Pampa Daily News

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### Note Of Optimism

mails, it seems to be a case of the more things change, the

venerable Post Office Department, a Cabinet-level agency dating back to ashington's first administration, was transformed into the otherwise mishandled would semi-autonomous U.S. Postal .still provide grounds for 87 Service. The idea was to insulate the mail system from politics, reorganizing it along break even, eliminating. massive congressional subsidies.

No one was promising or expecting miracles. And no one can say the Postal Service hasn't been trying. In the pursuit of efficiency, it has raised rates and curtailed pickups, innovated with services and equipment and is now proposing reforms ranging from standardized envelope sizes to simplified postage and handling for large volume mailings.

Still, to the average sender and receiver of letters, it often seem's that the major change in the past year and a half has. been to move from the verge of collapse to an advanced stage of same. Most users have their examples of horrendous service-letters taking weeks to cross the country or even to be delivered to a neighboring city, air mail and special delivery taking longer than third class: once did. lost and damaged

When it comes to the U.S. very immensity of the problem precludes any real solution. The mails, by one estimate, handle more they become a shambles some 87 billion pieces a year. As Back in July of 1971, the a Postal Service representative some 87 billion pieces a year. Asnoted in a recent Los Angeles Times report, even if the mail went through 99.9 per cent swiftly and without error, the .01 per cent delayed or

million complaints a year. That is a lot of public unhappiness and the Postal business lines to function more Service, has, in fact. efficiently and eventually to established a special office to handle complaints (Consumer Advocate, Consumer Affairs Department, U.S. Postal Service. Washington, D.C. 20260), although advising citizens to bring mail problems first to the attention of local

> Service could start improving more noticeably this fall when new bulk mail facilities begin to be introduced in the metropolitan mail bottlenecks. We can hope so.

postmasters

Meanwhile, the Postal Service is displaying an artistic as well as practical side to its innovation. The latest new stamp design is not the usual commemoration of an eminent American historic figure, event or place, but a near-psychedelic Special Stamp for Someone Special Speciased in time for entine cards, it simply states "Love U.S. 8 cents" in cheerful red. blue and green

It's nice to know that if we haven't yet fully achieved speed and efficiency in the mails, we at least have heart

Chinese are coming

The Chinese clam, that is So named because it was believed to have been introduced into California in the 1880s by Chinese immigrants from Canton, the mollusk has been discovered for the first time in the Northeast

According to scientists at the new Delaware Museum-of Natural History, who found specimens in the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Trenton, the clams have: disrupted the balance of nature in several major U.S. waterways.

While only three-quarters of an inch long, the clarbs multiply rapidly, crowding out native underwater life, because they have no natural enemy in

American habitats An article in the museum's publication. Nautilus, oldest journal of gonchology in the United States, also reports clam accumulations in the Savannah River near Millhaven, Ga., and in the Pee Dee River near doctor.

known as the "good luck clam and is eaten as part of the Chinese New Year meal.

No such luck here observes museum conchologist Dr. R. Tucker Abbot.

### Wit & Whimsy By PHIL PASTORET

Even if they're not serving anything but booze, 'you'll always find a lot of mixed nuts at cocktail par-

Spending a weekend. quietly is about all we can afford to do.



Our neighbor, who is off the sauce, says he'd even welcome a shot from his



"Better decide which piece of meat you want. We're going to mark everything up again in about three minutes!"

### **Red Actions** Speak Truer Than Words

By RAY CROMLEY **NEA Staff Writer** WASHINGTON (NEA) -We pay too much attention to what

Peking and Moscow say-and

not enough to what they do. Mao Tse-tung's "inflexible" public stand has been that China will not do business with Western countries which recognize the Chinese government on Taiwan. Yet it is now clear that Mao's men have found a formula by which Japan and the United States can keep their economic and political relationships with Taiwan and yet have rather normal contacts

with Peking. The Soviet Union has followed suit. To achieve economic assistance from the United States, Moscow apparently has agreed to abolish its tax on men and women wishing to leave that country

Both Peking and Moscow have affirmed loudly their backing for Hanoi. They have invested heavily in money and weapons in the Vietnam war. Support of leftwing underground invasions is a centerpiece in Communist

Yet when President Nixon mined North Vietnam's rivers and harbors and resumed intensive bombing of the North, the Soviet Union let the White House know that Mr. Nixon would be welcome in Moscow regardless and told Hanoi bluntly Russia's interests were paramount. There is no doubt Moscow and Peking, for their own national purposes, put restraints on Hanoi in the months preceding a cease-fire.

The word is pragmatism. This does not mean China andthe U.S.S.R. have given up their worldwide revolutionary aims. They will foster new underground subversions and open invasions when these seem profitable—and safe

A recent report in this column outlined Peking's new anti-American, anti-Russian plans. A similar report could be made on the Kremlin. Americans should not forget these facts in their euphoria over the breakthroughs to China and Russia

But we must not forget. either, that when it serves their national interests. Mao's China and Brezhnev's Russia will deal with the United States. There are times, as in the war against Hitler and Tojo, that our interests coincide, at least

At such times it os possible and practical to "deal" with the Russians and Chinese-looking carefully at each arrangement, not buying a pig in a poke or

paying too high a price. If the Russians and Chinese wish to cooperate, they will meet any reasonable terms we lay down. If they do not wish to cooperate at any given time, no terms short of our surrender. will win that cooperation. This adds up to old-fashioned horse

trading When the Soviet Union wishes better relations because of its economic crisis, this may be used to ease the Middle East crisis. If China, in fear of a Russian invasion, wants to move closer to this country, this can be made useful in negotiating added stability in

My own experience with Mao and his people is that Americans can get along verywell in these deals if we are blunt and den't pretend a relationship that doesn't exist.

It is not necessary for us to Tool ourselves into believing either country has changed its aims, or that the closer relations will be permanent or. more than skin deep. They are merely opportunities-not signs of a brave new world.

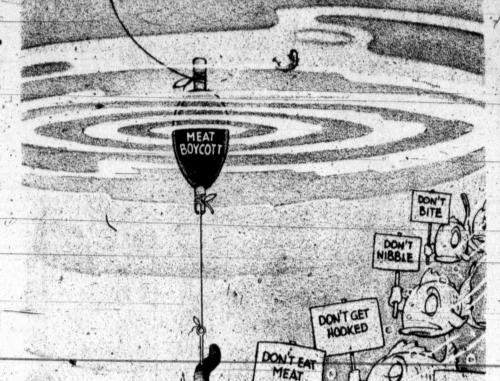
### WORLD ALMANAC



The median family in-ome in the U.S. in 1970 was \$9,590 which reprethe midpoint amount of family earnings. In America's 50 richest metropolitan areas, the suburbs were richer than the central city except in Honolulu, Omaha, San Diego, Tulsa, Nashville, Memphis and El Paso, The World Almanac notes: Honolulu's central city median family income of \$12,539 was the nation's highest.

Welfare rolls are made with your dough:

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### Death Penalty? A Lot of Yes and No

By DON OAKLEY

spies or saboteurs or hijackers

or bombers or murderers were

deterred when the death

use. When something doesn't

punishment at least have on

their side negative statistics

showing no significant

increase-and sometimes a

states of the United States.

wanted to commit a crime for

which death is or was the

penalty. This goes equally for

those who kill in hot blood and

passion, with no thought of the

consequences, and those who do

Yet opponents of capital

punishment never take their

reasoning a step further and

question how much, if any, life,

imprisonment or the threat of

deterrent to crime-or, for that

matter, to what extent any kind

of imprisonment or punishment

don't know and can't know how.

much the threat of punishment

deters crime. We only know that

individuals who obviously were

by the possibility of

imprisonment for longer or

Anyway, the real deterrent

must come from within and is

called conscience or moral

sense. Instilling this deterrent,

in those who have somehow

developed without it is the real.

and distressingly elusive, goal

But speaking of

rehabilitation, if by life

imprisonment we really mean

imprisonment for life, with no

hope of reprieve (and if we don't

mean this, what we mean?), is

this so much more humane than

cutting short a life through

execution? Is the death penalty.

always and in every case, cruel.

prison guard, knowing he has

already received the ultimate

sentence? Even the staunchest

What of the lifer who kills a

barbaric and useless?

is a deterrent.

shorter periods.

of the penal system.

it coldly and calculatedly.

happen, it can't be classified.

President Nixon's call for Congress to attack crime "without pity" has revived controversy over the death penalty which most people thought was abolished by the Supreme Court last summer

As the Justice Department reads that decision, however, it banned only the arbitrary or capricious use of capital punishment and left the door open for automatic imposition of the penalty for selected grave

According to Mr. Nixon, the death penalty is warranted for war-related treason, sabotage. airplane hijacking when death occurs, bombing of public buildings and killing of law enforcement officials and prison guards

The threat of death would be a deterrent to these crimes, the President believes because they must be planned in advance

There is, of course, no way of knowing how many would be

### Hey, That's Our Money

With Revenue Sharing checks barely in the mails, rectpients are already stirring with the dawning realization that Washington is simply returning to them what it has already taken from them in taxes, minus a huge sum withheld for handling charges; and that the federal government

never gives out money

without strings attached. Consequently, more and more recipients are expected to follow the. example of the town council of Coahama, Texas, which voted 3 to 2 to return its Revenue Sharing check of \$1,899 Jacob Cauble, mayor of the town of 1,100 residents, said Coahama's check was accompanied by an eight-page pamphlet of guidelines and instructions, explaining that these were only temporary regulations which would soon be followed by permanent ones. The council members objected further when they learned that the town would have have to set up separate bookkeeping for the Revenue Sharing funds, plus-

our own money we are

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gefting back.".

critic of capital punishment separate bank account may admit that this is one subject to federal auditing. instance in which the absence of that reports must be filed a death penalty could be an before and after money is encouragement to a criminal spent, and, that expenditure Admittedly, the killing of a plans must be published. prisen guard by a prisoner Accompanying under life sentence is a Coahama's returned check relatively rare event was a letter from the town

But it is just such rare council noting that "the vents those particular crimes conditions imposed for for which death appears to be receipt and use of the funds not only an appropriate are substantial and punishment but the only deterrent available to completely unjustified in society-that President Nixon is view of the apparently talking about. overlooked fact that this is

There is only one Prince of Peace, but countless Princes of Pacifism.



By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

r. Lamb-About a year and a half ago I was put in the hospital for heavy penalty was in full effect and drinking and not eating. I had cirphosis of the liver. They gave me up to die; I But the opponents of capital came out of it okay, and feel very good most of the time but I am overweight. I'am 5-foot-10 and weigh 210 pounds. The doctor gives me function tests every three decrease-in crimes once months and tells me I'm dopunishable by death when the

death penalty was abolished in Dr. Lamb, I would appreciforeign countries or in certain ate it if you would take time to just answer my letter and We are reminded again that please tell me for sure what cutpurses flourished among the am supposed to eat and the crowds which gathered around things I'am not supposed to the Tyburn Hill gallows in eat and also tell me what 18th-century London to watch the hanging of ... cutpurses. alcoholic beverages, It seems clear that the fear of Sanka, diet colas, and milk death has never been a take vitamin pills and a deterrent to anyone who really few Librium pills and sometimes pain reliever for back-

> ache. Would it hurt me to work any? Dear Reader-Congratulations on overcoming a dangerous habit. Alcohol be cause of its effects on the liver causing liver damage of the type you had, is the third most frequent cause of death in the United States,

right behind heart disease and cancer. life imprisonment serves as a There are a lot of bad things that can be said about alcohol' and very few good things. It does contain cal ories and it has no nutrients Again, there are no statistics in it such as vitamins and available for crimes that were minerals, and it can cause never committed. We simply brain damage, liver damage; heart and muscle damage. ust to start off the list hese medical problems our prisons are full of don't even begin to touch the number of social probnot deterred from law breaking

lems it creates in terms of

families and jobs.

Once the liver is damaged what one should do about the diet really depends on the state of the liver, and therefore your own doctor who knows your liver status will have to make the final decision. From your comments, however, I would think that you could probably limit your fats, which means eat lean meat, lean chicken and lean fish. Avoid using either butter or margarine as spreads or in seasoning because you need to eliminate calories to reduce your weight and eliminate the sweets and sugar in your diet entirely. Get your carbohydrates from fresh fruits. vegetables and cereal. You might be better off to use fortified skim milk as opposed to whole milk. The Sanka won't bother you unless you're using sugar and

the diet colas in limited amounts. -Teo much physical-activityis not always so good for people who have liver damage and again your doctor who is aware of how much damage you have is your best guide. However, many individuals who have re covered from a bout such as

cream in it and neither will

you've had, if their liver function is reasonably normal, can resume reasonable amounts of physical activity. I should think a daily walking program would be very useful for you and in the course of a year would help you get rid of some of your



### BRUCE BIOSSAT Bama Legislature. Will Test Wallace

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Gov. George Wallace gets his first real "test of fire" as an effective commander when the characteristically unruly Alabama legislature convenes nearly May

Key Alabama observers believe the full dimensions of his political future, always under question since a would-be assassin gunned him down last. May, will begin to take shape in this session

As they see it, his indifference to the legislature in 1971, when he was focusing on the presidency, will not be accepted as a fair parallel.

Up to now, paralyzed from the waist down and in constant pain, he has had the benefit of all doubt. A Montgomery newspaper soon will publish a poll indicating an enormous reservoir of sympathy for him at home.

Moreover, Wallace has been adept at conveying a semblance of normal activity despite his handicap-and at seeming to be

in command His March 25 fund-raising appearance in Texas was one sample. Far more impressive, in the view even of some of his Alabama enemies, was his recent hour and a half performance on the Dick Cavett

Despite reports it was filmed in "bits and pieces" over a span of a day and a half, it was in truth filmed straight through The governor looked thin and tired, but an experienced Wallace-watcher calls the showing "amazingly good, peppered with wit, spunky,

Yet this man says the era of 'seeming to' is ending. He

adds: When the lawmakers come in, the governor either will command-them or he won't Somebody has to coordinate that mess...Indeed, the legislature is filled with anti-Wallace types eager to get at him. Some of them won't give a tinker's damn about his condition

Wallace's habit these days is to visit his office only for ceremonial occasions. The rest of the time he stays in the mansior. One newsman who has checked carefully says he presently exerts "command" dictating memos which are transmitted to his staff and others at the capitol. The reporter says there usually are not more than two or three of these a day.

Most prominent on his staff is his longtime friend, State Finance Director Taylor Hardin. But no one looks upon Hardin as Wallace's genuine surrogate. The view is the staff could not in any way exert the kind of command needed when the lawmakers descend upon Montgomery Many of them detest the Wallace staff people.

Not the least of Wallace's problems when the confrontations begin in May ishis evident lack of a formulated program. A recent study by the Southern Regional Council reviewing legislative prospects in the southern tier, left Alabama a big blank. State observers say there should be drawing board plans for better health care and a lot of other social and economic needs.

In the absence of a firm program and hard guidance. the lawmakers will be all over the lot, with special interests pressing their causes. In 1971. with Wallace Just distracted, the legislators withheld basic

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# By BRUCE BIOSSAT

state appropriations to cause him and the state acute

There is talk now that a bill may be offered proposing to allow a governor to retire at full pay-a broad hint to Wallace that he might find it wise and practical not to run again in

1974, as Alabama law permits. Nevertheless, he talks as if he will run, and may even seek the presidency again in 1976, pain and paralysis not withstanding. The record shows it does not pay to underestimate Wallace. But he will need every ounce of his gritty resolve from this May-

### H. L. Hunt Writes

A BLOW FOR

LAW ENFORCEMENT Legislators of the State of New Mexico have enacted a death penalty statute. This reinstatement of the capital punishment law is a step that should be taken now by all the states. Capital punishment is the one weapon of civilization that serves as a brake on the more serious crimes of murder rape and robbery. Recent Supreme Court action in abolishing the old laws of capital punishment set the stage for the ravaging of human life and dignity as felons who were murder-prone no longer felt the restraints of the ultimate sentence, Generally. convicted felons knew they could be out of the penitentiary within seven years even though they received life imprisonment

at the hands of a jury. The historic Supreme Court decision of last year knocked out the death penalty in effect. but it left to the state legislatures an opening to rewrite the laws. Many local prosecutors and alarmed citizens who were outraged by the high court action began petitioning their state houses for action to reinstate capital punishment. All states should now follow the lead of New Mexico and give back to law enforcement its most needed weapon. There may be testing of the new laws later by the Supreme Court but hopefully they will stand up. Unless something is done to curtail fatal assaults on police officers and citizens, there will be nothing left in their Republic but carnage and fear. The law

of the jungle will prevail. Citizens who want good law enforcement should urge their representatives in the various state houses to write new and stronger laws. It is the collective voice of the citizenry that gets constructive action under way. All of us can correct a mistake the Supreme Court made last year.

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NEW YORK - (NEA) -Ever since the day when some caveman first had the bright idea to scratch a public message on a rock and some other caveman picked up the rock and hit people debated the issue of freedom of the press.

to bring the issue home.

True, some reporters have been arrested and put in jail. Publication of the Pentagon Papers in newspapers was delayed by the government. Vice President Agnew has attacked the "Eastern him over the head with it, liberal press establishment. And Clay Whitehead of the White House Office of Tele-

to be faced with the drama. tion to the freedom of the tic kind of evidence it needs press controversy has shown a strong tendency toward an anti-press attitude, typified by this excerpt from a letter from Mrs. Ben T. Hawes of Owensboro, Ky, to the weekly National Observer.

> "If the press does not want any government inter-vention they can do a far greater service to themselves in cleaning up their

> > PRIMARY DATES

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has its side of the story, and

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ironic that journalism has

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cupations according to prestige, journalists usually rate somewhere between burglars and dog-beaters, and their image is still hostage to the 1930s movie reporters wild-eyed and fast-talking. sharples who wear their press cards in their hatbands and scurry about constantly mumbling about "scoops."

Back in 1947, master press critic A. J. Liebling wrote, "I think that anybody who talks often with people about newspapers nowadays must be impressed by the growing distrust of the information they contain. There is less a disposition to accept what they say than totry to estimate the probable truth on the basis of what they say, like aiming a rifle that you know has a deviation to the right.

aware of the problems a reporter might have had obtaining it or what facts he might have missed because of, say, illegal government suppression of information or because of his own

So press supporters usually fall back on quoting Jefferson, Madison, Milton, Paine - anybody up to Lawrence Welk who has said

They enlist such supporters as Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) who, in announcing his new bill to protect reporters' right to keep their sources confidential says: "My bills are designed to protect the public, not merely the press. They would protect the public right to know about scandals in government and business and the public's right to information which could lead to the conviction of crimi-

And they figuratively (and sometimes literally) stomp around in frustration as the evidence seems to pite up

> (Next: Is the Press Persecuted?)

### The New York Times

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In some nations, most recently Vietnam, censors seldom bother to "correct" articles before they are set in type. They chop out the official "errors" which results in a The debaters, however, communications Policy made own households than hollerhave rarely included the

> But American newspaper with huge gaping blank left in their morning edition, as South Vietnamese readers have on more than one occasion. News and commentary critical of the government Cronkite has not yet become a spokesman for the govern-Soviet Union, or France.

So what is all the fuss

cerned with the Constitution's guarantee of freedom A Gallup poll showed that of the press as anybody but 57 per-cent of nearly that journalists should be 1,500 persons questioned above neither criticism nor supported a reporter's right to withhold the name of a news source in court (34

The news-consuming pubof discussion of purity-laden cent were undecided):

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American journalists are

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it clear that the government ing to high heaven when. does not like the news oper- some reporter is thrown into rock reader on the street. And ations of the television networks. things are no different in

> readers have not been faced spaces government censors still gets distributed. Walter ment, as he might be in the

lic. meanwhile, hears a lot per cent opposed it, 9 per

No experiment can be more interesting than that we are now trying, which we trust will end in establishing the fact that man may be governed by reason and truth. Our first object should therefore be to leave open to kim all the avenues of truth. The most effectual hitherto found is the freedom of the press. It is therefore the first shut up by those who fear the investigation of their actions. The firmness with which the people have with stood the late abuses of the press, the discernment they have manifested between truth and falsehood shew that they may safely be trusted to hear everything true and false and to form a correct judgment between them. Thomas Jefferson

in a letter to John Tyler, 1804

### Today In History

92nd day of 1973 There are 273 trustee of Pacific islands fordays left in the year!

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917. President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war on Germany, saying the world must be made safe for democracy

On this date In 1792 Congress established the U.S. Mint In 1865, during the Civil War. Confederate President Jefferson Davis and most of his Cabinet fled from Richmond, Va.

In 1882, the outlaw, Jesse James, was shot and killed by a member of his gang in St. Joseph. Mo-

In 1982, Charles A Lindbergh turned over \$50,000 to anaunidentified man in a Bronx, N.Y., cemetery as ransom for his \* kidnaped som

Romania during World War II

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. In 1947, the United Nations
Today is Monday April 2, the assigned the United States as merly held by Japan under mandate.

Ten years ago Negroes in Birmingham Ala began mass civil rights demonstrations Five years ago: U.S. war

planes carried out attacks in the ourthern panhandle of North Vietnam after President Lyndon B. Johnson halted bombings above the 20th Parallel

One year ago: North Vietnamese troops occupied the northern half of South Vietnam's Quang Tri Province as South Vietnamese troops retreated. Today's birthdays: Actor Alec Guinness is 59. Television

is 53. Thought for today: Neither ign a paper without reading it. In 1944. Soviet forces entered a nor drink water without seeing it \*Spanish proverb.

actor and producer Jack Webb

house near her parents at Washington-on-the-Brasoz between here and Navasota, about 75 miles northwest of Houston. So far, as they know. Nolan

Vietnam

defected to the Viet Cong

remains in Vietnam. If reports of his alleged defection are true. Nolan, now 31, is believed to be the only known

S. defector of the war in

Nolan's wife, Mary Alice, and

his.son. Roger, 9, are confused.

Mrs. Nolan said the Army has cut off all her benefits She believes authorities are not tell-In 1947, the United Nations husband. But she has no infer-assigned the United States as matter to support that belief. Mrs. Nolan said she and her husband are not divorced as

> some reports have said. She said they were married Aug. 3. 1963 in Washington county. She was 16 and he was 21 They went to Houston where Nolan worked at a parking lot

and at a department store The Army shipped Nolan to Vietnam in January, 1967. Three months later Mrs. Nolan said she received a letter from the executive officer of Nolan's outfit, Lt. William Weiss of Co- provide medical and dental A 2nd Bat., 16th infantry, that Nolan had been listed as a

deserter About three weeks later, she said she received a letter from Nolan in which he said he was in serious trouble" and might have to go to jail.

In March, 1968 the Vietnamese Ne ... Agency reported No lan had defected to the Viet. him now," she said.

Finds Confusion BRENHAM Tex (AP) - The Cong in Long An Province Army lists McKinley Nolan as a southwest of Saigon and "wasdeserter. Radio Hanoi says he . warmly received.

Ma). Gen Verne Bowers, the adjutant general, in reply to Mrs. Nolan's letter seeking in-Mrs. Nolan and Roger live in formation about her husband. said Nolan's classification as a deserter would stand "until he is returned to military control.

One published report said that returning POWs have identified Nolan as an open collaborator with the Viet Cong. They said his major role was writing propaganda leaflets.

Mrs. Nolan said if these reports are true, "something has happened to him over there because he is not that type of per-

A Pentagon spokesman told the Houston Chronicle's Washington Bureau that the Army has no official information on the alleged defection. The spokesman said some POWs may be complaining about Notan but the content of their debriefings is classified.

The spokesman said mere absence without leave is grounds for cutting off benefits to dependents.

Mrs. Nolan earns \$56'a week às a nurse's aide at a' Navasota hospital. She says that's not enough to live on and also to care her son needs

"I didn't send McKinley over there, 'a she said, her voice breaking. "Uncle Sam did. All J. know is I want him back safe and sound.

She said it had been suggested that she divorce Nolan. "I didn't divorce him before he left and I'm not divorcing PICK UP YOUR FOODWAY BONUS DISCOUNT CARD TODAY!

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