12-22 mph. Yesterday's high, 91.

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Pampa Girl

Perishes

In Wreck

HEDLEY-Five persons,

including a young Pampa girl,

were killed Sunday night when

the car in which they were

riding crashed into a parked

truck rig in a roadside park

Sheila Williams, 4, daughter

of Mrs. Wayne Williams,

Pampa, died in the accident

which occurred about 10:45

Also killed were Jerome

Caryle Franklin, 20, and

Richard Earl Coffer, 19, both of

Borger; Margie Rae Williams,

18, of Dallas; and the

six-month-old daughter of Mrs.

Anise Delaine Wilhite, believed

Mrs. Wilhite, 22, was

critically injured in the

accident. She is at the High

Plains Baptist Hospital in

Amarillo, where she is being

treated for multiple fractures

According to officers, the car

driven by Franklin turned off

into the roadside park about 3.2

miles southeast of here and

crashed into the rig. The car

was jammed under the rig by

The truck driver. Kenneth

Dale Murphy, of Moriarty. N.

M., was asleep in the cab of the

truck at the time. He was not

Claude. Repbulican candidate

for state representative from

the 61st Legislative District,

The affair is being sponsored

by Malouf Abraham of

Canadian, former Panhandle G.

serving his second term in the

public." Abraham said, "and

we want people to come by and

get acquainted with the man

who has done a good job down at

Austin and now is seeking

The coffee will be open to the

in Coronado Inn.

Legislature.

legislature.

re-election.

reported to be injured.

and possible head injury.

p.m. Sunday.

to be of Dallas.

the impact.

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MAKING PLANS-Members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention and Safety Committee met yesterday morning to make plans for the annual clean-up campaign for the city. Discussing the annual programs are, from left, Mack Wofford, city manager; Joe Fischer, committee chairman; and J. Kirk Duncan, chairman of the publicity committee for the project. The campaign will get underway on May 1 and continue through May 26.

(Staff photo by John Ebling) **Gray County Judge Assesses** Jail Terms And Fines For 11

Gray County Judge Don Cain meted out 14 sentences and assessed 14 fines to 10 men and

one woman in court Monday. Charges in all cases was for an infraction of driving privileges. In all cases the accused entered pleas of guilty or nolo contendre.

Those accused of driving while intoxicated and their pleas, fines and sentences

nolo contendre. \$25 and costs: 10 days in jail probated six months; Raymond Wendell Bridwell, 22, 716 N. Roberta. guilty. \$100 and costs, 10 days in jail probated six months; G.L. Denton, 44. Lefors, guilty to three counts, \$50 and costs on all three counts with a 10-day jail sentence probated six months on one count and a three-day jail sentence each on the other

Civic Auditorium **Nears** Completion

By TEX DeWEESE

The finishing touches are being put on the M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium this week and everything will be ready for the dedication program at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. April 23, city officials said today.

City Manager Mack Wofford and City Commissioner R. D. Wilkerson toured auditorium this forenoon and said they were impressed with the way work on the structure was nearing completion.

The two biggest jobs in finishing the auditorium were the installation of seats and stage scenery:

The last row of seats were installed today and stage scenery arrived by truck this morning and installation was started.

In commenting on the auditorium Commissioner Wilkerson said:

"It is one of the few buildings I have been in within the past few years where no corners have been cut on workmanship

and construction. Everything is first class from the door handles to stage, auditorium and

banquet hall equipment.' City Manager Wofford recalled that the late M. K. Brown, whose philanthropy made the auditorium possible, had a philosophy along the line that what had to be done should be done just a little better than

"That's what we have tried to do in construction of the auditorium that has been named for him," the city manager said.

The dedicatory address will be given by Frank H. Wardlaw. director of the University of Texas Press, Austin, and a longtime friend of the late Mr.

Another speaker on the program will be William Jarrell Smith of Pampa, who also was a close friend of Mr. Brown and secretary-treasurer of the M. K. Brown Foundation.

Following the dedication tours of the auditorium will be conducted until 6 p.m.

Rep. Gallagher Charged With Evading Income Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., was charged with evading more than \$100,000 in income taxes, perjury and conspiracy by a federal grand jury, the Justice Department announced

Gallagher, a seven-term congressman from Bayonne, N.J., was accused of evading taxes on more than \$186,000 of personal income over a two-year period. He was also charged with assisting 529 unindicted coconspirators of evading taxes on an additional \$326,000.

The seven-count indictment was returned by a federal grand jury Friday in U.S. District Court in Newark and was

Ag Dept. Agrees To Establish

Tower has announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has agreed to establish later deadlines for designating 'Set-Aside" for various crops by Texas farmers.

Tower said he was informed by the USDA that, under the new guidelines, farmers do not have to designate set-aside acreage for any particular crop until that crop is certified. (Under previous rules set-aside acreage had to be designated by

Further, the USDA informed

During the years 1960 to 1967. the indictment charged, Gallagher hid his income by purchasing bonds under fictitious names, purchases which totaled more than \$495,000 for himself and more than \$326,000 for the coconspirators from 1966 on.

The specific counts charged Gallagher with:

-Two counts of attempted tax evasion during the years 1966 and 1967 through prepara-tion of false and fraudulent joint

-Conspiracy to evade taxes owed by two unindicted coconspirators, former Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan and former Jersey City City Council President Thomas M. Flaherty.

Later Deadline For 'Set-Aside' AUSTIN-Senator John the final deadline for

July 15 to Aug. 1. The new, later deadlines came as a result of a recent letter the senior senator from Texas sent to Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell pointing out that the deadline came too early for most Texas crops—particularly for cotton and feed grain producers on the

certification of all crops from

Tower said the new deadlines would be "extremely helpful" to Texas farmers.

Plains of Texas.

High Plains and the Low Rolling

James Carroll Hartle, 23, 1109 S. Hobart, guilty, \$25 and costs and 72 hours in jail; Donald Howard Morphis, 30, 301 S. Hilliard, guilty, \$50 and costs, three days in jail; Antonio S. Ramirez, 40, 949 Barnard, nolo contendre, \$100 and costs and 10 days in jail probated six months: Richard Ernest White, 23. Miami, guilty, \$25 and costs and 72 hours in jail; Robert Lee Williamson, 27, Borger, nolc contendre, \$100 and costs, 30 days in jail probated six months and Blondine M. Young, 42, 2019 Coffee, guilty, \$100 and costs, 10 days in jail probated six

Michael Dean Heiskell, 20, 609 N. Russell, entered pleas of nolo contendre to two charges: driving under the influence of drugs and driving while his license was suspended. He was assessed \$100 and costs on the first count and sentenced to six months in jail and placed on probation for one year.

He was fined \$50 and costs on the second count and sentenced

War Power Bill Facing Senate Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate votes today on a motion to divert to the Judiciary Committee for a study of its constitutionality a bill that would limit the war-making powers of the president.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., who backs the move, says it is not an attempt to kill the bill, but according to the measure's chief sponsor. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., the vote will test "whether we will or will not have legislation in this field.

The bill would allow the president to initiate hostilities without the approval of Congress only to repel or forestall threat of attack or to rescue Americans abroad, and then only for

30 days. The issue, Javits said Monday, is between those who view the bill as an illegal attempt to amend the Constitution and the 26 sponsors who claim it is not.

Expressing his own opinion that the bill attempted to modify the Constitution to limit the president's authority as commander-in-chief. Hruska said the Judiciary Committee would be required to consult leading constitutional authorities on the

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., hairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a cosponsor of the bill, said in a Senate speech Monday that "the plain mandate of the Constitution is that Congress declare war.

"I don't think this is a legal question," he said. "It's primarily a practical matter of getting machinery on the books as to what Congress is going to do to take care of its responsi-

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MAJOR RED OFFENSIVE-Arrows on the map Cong opened 12 days ago. The allied forces with U.S. air and sea support are launching counterattack against enemy/invasion.

Christian To Be **Ex-Midland Police Gets Guest At Coffee** Life For Death Of Girl A coffee for Tom Christian of

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -A former Midland policeman The jury deliberted 41/2 minhas been ordered to serve life in will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday prison for the slaying of a twoyear-old girl, whose disappearance touched off a massive search until her body was found hidden in his home. O. P. representative in the State

Michael Lee Moody, 28, was assessed the sentence here Abraham said Christian is Monday after he pleaded guilty to murder with malice in the suffocation slaying of Lori Margaret Gunn,

Committed to the Rusk State Hospital for the Criminally Insance since 1969, Moody entered his plea after a jury found him sane and capable of standing



ANNIVERSARY PLANTING-Students at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School participated in a tree-planting ceremony yesterday afternoon in observance of the 100th anniversary of Arbor Day. Helping to plant the redbud tree, purchased by the various scouts at Austin, are, from left, Mike Warner, 9, 2111 Dogwood; Dana Kindle, 10, 2528 Charles; Diana Helm. 12, 1710 Aspen; and Randy Rapstine, 10, 1608 Evergreen. Representatives of the Pampa Garden Club and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce were on hand to aid in the short ceremony at 1:30 p.m.

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

utes. The prosecution had introduced letters from Rusk's superintendent and a staff psychiatrist stating he is presently

S. Vietnamese Abandon

2nd Town Near Captial

Little Lori's partially nude body was found wrapped in a sleeping bag inside Moody's bedroom closet in August, 1968. Ironically, an 800-man search

party was headquartered in Moody's home-next door to the victim's home. Moody, a rookie on the Mid-

land police force at the time and Marine Corps Vietnam veteran. showed no emotion when State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry sentenced The victim's mother, Mrs.

Harry Cunn of Midland, after hearing the sentence pronounced, said: "Our district attorney promised us death no one is ever hurt but the innocent. But the mother of three sons

retracted her comment after talking with Midland County Dist. Atty. James Mashburn, saying she understood death could not be imposed by a judge upon a plea of guilty. Had Moody pleaded innocent,

Mashburn said he was prepared with a suitcase filled with statements against Moody signed by 150 persons. Moody was committed to

Rusk after he was found insane at the time of an October, 1969. hearing, but not at the time of the offense. His trial was held here on a venue change. Several members of his family were present Monday, in-

cluding his mother and step-

father, former Midland City

Councilman Jack Walcher. Southern Iran Earthquake Toll

Nearing 5.000 TEHRAN (AP) - The death toll in the earthquake in Southern Iran headed for the 5,000 mark today, the Pars News Agency of Iran reported.

It said that 963 people were killed in the town of Qeer and that some 4,000 others lost their lives in 44 other villages levelled by the quake.

The Geophysics Institute at Shiraz University reported more than 1,000 tremors had hit the Quake region since the first devasting shock Monday.

"But there is nothing left to be ruined," a spokesman said.

Red Tank Battalion Destroyed By B52s

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese forces abandoned a second district town north of Saigon Monday, but the Saigon government claimed more than 500 enemy troops killed on the northern front below the demilitarized zone and an entire tank battalion destroyed there by U.S. B52 bombers.

Delayed field reports said that several hundred rangers and their families were evacuated by helicopter from the town of Bo Duc because of heavy enemy pressure and shelling attacks.

Bo Duc is 80 miles north of Saigon and about 15 miles northeast of Loc Ninh, which the North Vietnamese captured last week. Bo Duc is deep in largely abandoned rubber plantation country, and its main military function was to monitor enemy infiltration across the Cambodian border five miles away. Field reports said the pullout

was orderly. There were conflicting re-

ports about North Vietnamese troop movements in the border region north of Saigon. An American general said the enemy forces that swept down Highway 13 had been badly-battered and were on the run back to Cambodia. But other field reports said the North Vietnamese were moving reinforcements into South Vietnam.

The Communists also intensified their shelling attack in the central highlands after a week's lull, hitting a series of government bases. In the worst attack, rockets slammed into South Vietnamese troops bunched together at the Kontum air field awaiting transportation: field reports said 23 of the troops were killed and more than a score wounded.

Delayed reports said the tank battalion was wiped out Sunday in one of the most successful B52 strikes of the war. The reports said waves of the giant Stratofortresses destroyed 27 tanks and three artillery pieces and killed 100 North Vietnam-

The target area was five miles northwest of Dong Ha and seven miles below the DMZ. The reports said South Vietnamese officials confirmed the destruction.

Nearly 60 more B52 strikes were flown today across South Vietnam and the big bombers dropped about 1.800 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese troop concentrations threatening the provincial capitals of Quang Tri and Hue in the northernmost provinces. Kontum City in the central highlands and An Loc north of Sai-

gon was as and and and gone The South Vietnamese command claimed that infantry, artillery and air strikes killed another 442 North Vietnamese troops in 10 battles along the approaches to Quang Tri and Hue, which are said to be key objectives of the Communists' 13-day-old offensive. One fight was within a half mile of Quang Tri, which is 19 miles below the

Name Contest Attracting Many Entries

The City of Pampa's contest to name the banquet room in the new M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium is attracting many entries. Next Tuesday, one week from

oday, is the deadline to enter. Entries must be postmarked not later than April 18. They should be sent to the Auditorium Contest Editor, The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas 79065. The contest rules are simple.

Only one name may be ntered by each person. Only residents of Gray County will be eligible to enter the

contest. In event the same name is submitted by two or more persons, the entry bearing the earliest mail postmark will be judged the winner.

government's northernmost defense line. Hue is 35 miles southeast of Quang Tri.

A battalion of several hundred U.S. troops from the 196th Infantry Brigade was moved today from the Da Nang area to Phu Bai, eight miles south of Hue, to strengthen U.S. security forces already there. Although the 196th is one of the two U.S. ground combat units left in Vietnam, informed sources said the role of the troops was not to help out the South Vietnamese but to augment a company of other 196th Brigade soldiers who are responsible for the protection of an American communications

unit and other facilities there. Eight U.S. destroyers and the cruiser Oklahoma City, the 7th Fleet's flagship, bombarded enemy troop, tank, artillery and mortar positions 10 to 18 miles north of Quang Tri.

Reds Call For Halt

PARIS (AP) - A North Vietnamese spokesman called today for an immediate halt to the U.S. bombardment of unprecedented violence on both North and South Vietnam," and resumption of the Paris peace

Nguyen Minh Vy. deputy chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, told a news conference that U.S. statements indicated American troops may and said this would "be a new step in the aggression

The United States has refused to return to the conference table until it is convinced the Communists are ready to engage in serious negotiations.

Asked if he formally denied U.S. charges of a North Vietnamese invasion. Vy replied: The so-called North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam is an assertion of the Nixon administration which has been used as a pretext for aggression against our country.

When newsmen pointed out that this was not a denial. Vy recalled that the Viet Cong's delegation leader. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, had stated that all liberation forces in South Vietnam are under the control of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government. He refused to make any further comment on the question of North Vietnamese forces.

Apollo Crew **Undergoing Final Check**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The Apollo 16 astronauts receive their final major preflight physicals today and Thomas K. Mattingly hopes that medical lightning doesn't strike twice.

Nearly two years ago, during a similar examination, it was discovered that Mattingly had been exposed to German measles. As a result he lost a seat on the Apollo 13 flight three days before launching. He was replaced by a backup pilot. Doctors say there's little

chance they will find anything wrong today during a fourhour examination of Mattingly. John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr., who are to rocket toward the moon Sunday.

Because of the Apollo 13 incident, all Apollo crews now enter medical isolation three weeks before launch. Since March 27, the astronauts have been confined to three areas of the space center-their crew quarters, the training building and the launch pad.

Only 109 persons are authorized to work directly with them. All, including the spacemen, have been immunized against common diseases.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "The

French Connection," a slam-

bang modern thriller about New

York police chasing narcotics

smugglers, has won the Oscar

race with five Academy awards

including best picture of the

The star of the film, Gene

Hackman, won the best actor

award. William Friedkin, the

film's director, received the

Jane Fonda won the gold-

plated statuette for best actress

as the classy, cynical call girl of

Honors for supporting players

in Monday night's 44th annual

movie academy presentations

went to Ben Johnson and Cloris

Leachman of "The Last Picture

Johnson played the pool hall-

movie house-cafe proprietor

and central citizen of a small.

dusty Texas town. Miss Leach-

man portrayed the sex-starved,

unfaithful wife of the high

Named the best foreign-

language film was Vittorio De

Sica's "The Garden of the Finzi

Continis," a story of a rich

Jewish family in wartime Italy.

Isaac Hayes won the best

The emotional peak for a

finery-spangled audience of 2,-

900 in the Music Center Pavi-

lion came with the appearance

of white-haried Charlie Chaplin

to receive an honorary Oscar

and a standing, roaring ova-

"Words are so futile, so

feeble," he said in a halting.

shallow voice after

acknowledging the long ovation

with waves, smiles, thrown

"I can only say thank you for

Master of ceremonies Jack

Lemmon handed him a Chap-

linesque cane and bowler, the

hat falling off his head as

Chaplin did a comic gesture

with it. The comedian's wife

Oona and stars of the show

gathered around him as the or-

chestra played a Chaplin song.

Academy President Daniel

Taradash had introduced the

longtime self-exile from Holly-

wood to receive, six days short

of his 83rd birthday, the award

for "the incalculable effect he

has had in making motion pic-

In 1950 Sen. Joseph R.

McCarthy (R, Wis.) charged

that the State Department was

infested with Communists.

Stock Market

Quotations

The following 11 s.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill. Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Prev. Close Open High Low Last Feb. 22.77 22.75 22.75 22.75 22.75 April 34.87 34.87 34.80 34.82 34.85 June 34.80 33.92 34.00 33.87 33.95 Aug. 23.34 33.45 23.45 Oct. 32.87 22.80 32.85 32.80 32.80 Dec. 32.87 32.82 22.67 32.80 32.85 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations

The following 11 am grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat \$1.45 Bu. Milo \$1.45 Bu. Milo \$1.80 miles the following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

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from Shaft.

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best director Oscar.

"Klute."

Jane Fonda

"Klute"

tures the art form of this centu-

Chaplin appeared onstage

after a showing of clips from his

films-Chaplin the "Little

Tramp" sleeping in the lap of a

ceremoniously unveiled statue.

using the referee as his shield in

a boxing match, eating his

boiled shoe in "The Gold Rush."

Oscars, "Fiddler on the Roof"

won three-for

cinematorgraphy, sound and

scoring. "Nicholas and

Alexandra" won for costume

design, art direction and set

The five awards for "The

The Carlson-Craddock Co.,

Highway 152 West, reported to

police that someone stole the

license tags from a

truck-tractor parked at the

place of business over the

The tags were 1972 Texas

The number has been sent out

by both police radio and

teletype according to the report.

MONDAY

Admissions

Robert J. Moore, Skellytown.

Leslie Hart, 1332 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Denia F. Cocohran, 601

Baby Girl Cocohran, 601

Mrs. Terrie J. Hardy, 906

Baby Boy Hardy, 905 Texas.

Mrs. Loetta Fern Gray.

Jamey Dean Williams.

Mrs. Margie Isabell Cade.

Mrs. Ona Mae Henry, 705 N.

Mrs. Doris Jean Tillmon, 1076

Mrs. Mary K. Turner,

Mrs. Rubye M. Mullins, 1940

Benjamin L. Caldwell, 408 N.

Dalena Kay Johnson, 933

Martha K. Woods, 604 Davis.

Terssia Lois Hall, Pampa.

Mrs. Lucy Arnett, Pampa.

Davenport, 2218 N. Nelsan

Mrs. Ellen L. Smith, Pampa.

Miss Colleen Renee

Mrs. Janie G. Keelin, 608 N.

Mrs. Lillian Burnelle,

Haskel E. Kennedy, 527 S.

Kenneth S. Corse, Miami

French Connection" included

License Tags

weekend.

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Panhandle

Skellytown

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N. Sumner

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Named Best Actor, Actress

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Shelby fourth. Six tables movement Mo Coronado Inn tied for first ar Mrs. Jim Gladys For Stafford: Lola Patterson this Jim Nation Jordan and Jo Thursday m played a How were: Margue Jessie May fir

and third-No Mary Stafford and: Jean Patterson four and Theresa N

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Barbershop harmony will ring at 8 tonight in KPDN Radio studios when the Pampa Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and **Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will** hold the weekly meeting. The group also will nominate

Uphonstery Fabric at discount prices now at Sand's. (Adv). Pampa Lodge No. 966 AF and AM Thursday. April 13. Special York Rite program. Feed at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons welcome. Allen J. O'Brien of Amarillo, Texas, most Illustrious Grand Master of the Grand Council of Texas, guest of honor and speaker. (Adv).

At least 90 per cent of Alfred Nobel's wealth came from peaceful uses of explosives he invented.

3 - Family rummage sale—Wednesday, 321 S. Cuyler, (Adv). Estate Sale: Miscellaneous household items, furniture, garden tools. April 12, 13, 1607

Mary Ellen. (Adv). Cushion Mums and other bedding plants are in. Fern's Flowers and Greenhouse. 669-3303. (Adv).

W. Dee Kutach, assistant director of treatment for the prison system, said he believes prison will not change the habits

"There are six psychologists for 16,500 people in the prison system," he said. "We can't train an individual with two years of college to be an auto mechanic. His aspiration level is higher. I think in this instance we're headed for fail-Scott Valentine, warden of the Clemens Unit of the TDC at Brazoria, said, "These people

are not disciplinary problems. There ought to be some other way we could handle these people besides putting them in

class, intelligent, educated, ambitious and less prone to criminal behavior than the usual prisoner. Sending them to prison for rehabilitation is a vain hope, Beto said, because rehabilitation requires having the desire to change, and most of these people are not convinced they

have done anything wrong.

of drug users.

men sent to prison for drug

possession are more middle

who picked up their drug habits Miss Texas Universe

the Miss Texas Universe

Thirty-nine girls competing

for the title began arriving here

Monday for a round of public

appearances and sightseeing

Preliminary swim suit com-

petition is set for Thursday and

Friday, with the finals sched-

uled for Saturday night on a

The successor to the reigning

Miss Texas Universe, Brenda

Box of Amarillo, will compete in

the Miss USA Pageant in May in

The winner of that contest

Pageant, also in Puerto Rico.

Texas Universe Pageant,

statewide television network.

before rehearsals.

Puerto Rico.

Senate Interim Drug Study Event Set Committee hearing here Mon-SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -A busy week lies ahead for some of the state's loveliest girls at

Canned Foods WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration has accepted an industry proposal designed to eliminate deadly botulin bacteria from

canned foods. The proposal by the National Canners Association would set specific steps for processing low-acid foods in which the botulin toxin thrives when preserved in a vacuum and require special training for canning supervisors.

The industry regulations would also require canners to register canned-food codes with the FDA and permit federal inspection of detailed records that must be kept for five years.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said the final regulations will be published later this month

Amarillo Meet

Amarillo, Thursday.

Malone.

Panhandle counties meeting at

John Simon, Mrs. Karen

Slate, Mrs. Helen Warner, Bill

Potts, Jack Bailey, Mrs. Essie

Mae Walters and Dr. James

The meeting is set for 5:30

p.m. at Amarillo's Bonham

SPE-AIME Sets Local Teachers Meeting Tonight To Attend TSTA Don Nusz and Rex Childers

will present a program on "Uses of Nitrogen in the Anadarko Basin" at tonight's Seven members of the Pampa meeting of the Panhandle school system will be among the Texas State Teachers Section, SPE-AIME. Association leaders from 21

The Pampa Country Club is the site of meeting beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner. according to Clarence Kirby, first vice chairman of the

Another guest will be Arlie Skov, region three director. SPE-AIME, who will_make a short address during the meeting.

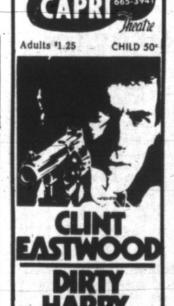
Featured speakers Nusz and Childers are with Nitrogen Well Service Co.

Toastmaster Club Names Speakers

The Pampa Toastmaster Club held its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Furr's Cafeteria Wayne Hill won the "best

speech award" with a speech entitled "How to Kill a Frog With Boiling Water."

Paul Fauss and Dick Markham were voted "best table topic speakers" and Markham also was selected as the "best evaluator.





Of Laws In Victimless Crime of the Texas prison system ineffective criminal justice system." Beto urged that the Monday told state senators studying drug abuse that long law distinguish among different prison sentences for drug posdrugs and between users and ession has made Texas "the

Official Calls For Relaxation

Penalties for possession should be taken out of the hands Dr. George Beto, director of the Texas Department of Corof juries, he said, adding that he rections, said he believes the has seen long unfair sentences state should not legislate given to some Vietnam veterans against so-called victimless in the service.

crimes, which confuse "sins with felonies." He questioned whether "the state should concern itself with fundamentally moral issues." Beto was a witness before the

laughing stock of the nation."

Smith said the poll showed him with 32 per cent of the May 6 primary vote. Barnes and Briscoe with about 19 per cent each and Rep. Frances Farenthold 14 per cent. The rest were undecided, he said. "We hope to win without a

run-off," the governor added. On other matters. Smith said he had not given his staff instructions to prepare a nonewtaxes budget for the special legislative session in June. 'We haven't talked about

Smith Predicts

He Will Occupy

Preston Smith says a poll taken

by his supporters shows he

would gain a Democratic pri-

mary run-off berth against Lt.

Gov. Ben Barnes or Uvalde

said when asked about a Fort

Worth Star-Telegram poll

showing him in fourth place in

But he also told an informal

news conference Monday about

a poll taken by his supporters in

various counties during the

you'd call a random poll,"

Smith said, with calls to 25-

50 persons in each county.

"It was more or less what

March 10-20 period.

Gene Hackman

"The French Connection"

two for Ernest Tidyman's adap-

tation and Jerry Greenberg's

The other writing award went

The show was telecast to 39

countries including, by NBC es-

timate, 75 million U.S. viewers.

Union difficulties that could

have interfered with telecasting

were averted in the last hours.

To Meet Thursday

Pampa's city commission will

Today's regualr

semi-monthly session was

adjourned until Thursday

because the mayor and two

commissioners were out of the

city and a quorum was not

commissioner, attended today's

brief meeting and asked for the

adjournment as required by

City Manager Mack Wofford

said the agenda scheduled for

today will be followed in the

Richard E. McDonald, 1817 N.

Mrs. Ethel Cotner, 809 E.

Mrs. Mary Exa Crossman,

Mrs. Betty Alexander, 1121

Mrs. Thelma K. Paris,

Jámes R. Williamson,

Mrs. Terry Miller, 2117

Baby Boy Miller, 2117

Mrs. Mary Michael, 1936 N.

Rexford A. Johnson, Miami

Congratulations

905 Texas Street, on the birth of

a boy at 3:10 a.m., weighing 5

Cocohran, 601 Magnolia, on the

birth of a girl at 1:00 A.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell

7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hardy.

Jess P. Pool, 1610 Charles.

meet at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in

City Commission

to Paddy Chayefsky for his

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the campaign for governor.

"All polls smell to me," Smith

rancher Dolph Briscoe.

Run-Off Berth AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov.

that," he said, although he also remarked that he was "looking at all possibilities." A reliable source said, however, that Smith has asked the staff to write a fiscal 1973 budg-

et that would require no new taxes. The source added that Smith is currently leaning toward that approach. The source added that Smith

might decide to abandon that course of action because of its affect on large groups of Texans, including state employes and college students. In 1971 Smith submitted a

budget that was accompanied by a plan to avoid new taxes by issuing state bonds to pay current operating costs of state government.

R. D. Wilkerson, Ward 2 Smith also said he was "uncommitted" on the subject of the Democratic presidential nomination although he believes former Vice President Hubert Humphrey is the leading candidate among Texas Democrats.

> Salvation Army **Holds Meeting**

The Salvation Army held its regular advisory board meeting at noon today. The meeting was to be

concerned with the general business of the organization, according to Capt. L.Z. standing committees.

Two Men Nabbed

conduct according to the police

when police arrived.

For Intoxication

Mrs. Delores J. South, 411 N. Baby Boy South, 411 N.

Baby Girl Phillips, 1132 Goerge R. Ibison, Perryton. Joe Allen Couts, Pampa.

Alvin Corbitt McGill 32, 513 N. Wells and Maxey Ray Bean. 28, 416 N. Wells were arrested Monday night at a lounge on Brown street for intoxication and charged with disorderly

Officers went to the lounge in response to a call that there was a fight in progress. The police account said the fight was overbut the men showed signs of it

The owner of the lounge filed the disorderly conduct charge against the pair according to

Junior High School. The purpose is to help local TSTA leaders plan their program for the coming year.

Mrs. Warner will give the The conclave will divide into three group meetings: local unit presidents, sectional and program chairmen and

Resident Reports Window Broken

Don Cole, instructor in auto mechanics for Pampa High School, told police someone over the weekend had tried to enter the shop on Huff Road

where classes are taught. According to the report, a window was broken but the thief or thieves failed to gain entry because of the nature of the double lock on the window.

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President A.L. Scott has

announced that Paul Mason of

Fort Worth, chairman of the

Board and chief executive

officer of the First National

Bank of Fort Worth, will be the

keynote speaker at the noon

E.D. Brockett of Pittsburgh,

Pa., former chairman of the

Board of Gulf Oil

Corp., will speak at the dinner

honoring the past presidents on

At the annual banquet Friday

luncheon on Thursday.

Thursday evening.

Chamber of Commerce.

Taxpayers Advised Not To Hurry On Preparing Their Tax Returns

DALLAS—An estimated 44 per cent of the taxpayers in the 143 counties in North Texas still have the income tax filing job ahead of them at the close of

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business on April 7. Ellis Campbell, Jr., IRS district director in Dallas points out that although an estimated 1,227,200 taxpayers in North Texas still must file about 767,000 Form 1040's between now and April 17, he advises taxpayers to not hurry on preparing the tax return.

Campbell recommends: 1) Start now

2) Calmly read the instructions that were sent to taxpayers through the mail, or can be obtained from an IRS office, a post office, or most

3) If you need additional information, pick up a 75 cent copy of "Your Federal Income Tax" (Publication 17) from the post office. 4) Follow the line-by-line

instructions. 5) Don't forget to put on the preaddressed identification label from the tax returns the taxpayer received in the mail, with the taxpayer's correct name, address and social security number on the identification label.

6) Make sure that the form W-2's and all schedules and statements required are attached and support the deductions included in the the tax return.

7) Check the arithmetic carefully to avoid math errors. 8) Make sure that you use the correct tax table and-or schedule to compute your tax.

9) If you run into a problem call your nearest Internal Revenue Service office for help. IRS offices are open from 8:00

through Friday. 10) Don't forget to sign your 11) Use the envelope included with your tax forms that you mail your return to the IRS Service Center at Austin.

13) Be sure you enclose your

Mainly About Wheeler

By RENA SIVAGE Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whiteley and Miss Reba Nell Whiteley, Clayton, New Mexico, spent the Easter Holidays in Fort Worth with their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whiteley and family:

Mr. and Mrs. Verbon Smith and Cindy spent Sunday at Carter, Okla. with his father, Hugh Smith. They live near Elk City. Cindy remained there to spend the week with her aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cornell and family spent the week end

Duplicate Bridge

By Lillian Jordan Monday night, March 27, five tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: tied for first and second-Vella Hamilton and Betty Garren and Faye Bryant and Lillian Jordan: Jean Andrew and Dee Patterson third; Dr. C.F. Shelby and Mrs.

Shelby fourth. Six tables played a Howell movement Monday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: tied for first and second-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott and Gladys Forsha and Mary Stafford: Lola Roach and Dee Patterson third; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation fourth: Lillian Jordan and John Studer fifth.

Thursday morning six tables played a Howell movement in were: Marguerite Philpott and Jessie May first; tied for second and third-Norma Tarbet and Mary Stafford and Mary Smith and: Jean Andrew and Dee Patterson fourth; Betty Garren

and Theresa McKinney fifth. Six tables played a Howell movement Friday afternoon in the Pampa Country Club Winners were: Jessie Mayo and Betty Garren first; Audrey Campbell and Jean Andrew second: Janie Worley and Ethel Dunigan third: Mary Burdette and Dorothy Crouch fourth: Helen Hall and Joan Harris

Saturday night six tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Nation first; Jean Andrew and Dee Patterson second; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dingus third; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Elkins fourth; Grace Anisman and Fred Richmond

Seven tables played a Mitchell movement Sunday afternoon in the Coronado Inn for a Unit Open Pairs Tournament game., Winners were: North and South-tied for first and second-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hampton and Jean Andrew and Dee Patterson: Pat Dingus and Jim Philpott third. East and West-tied for first and second-Billie Wilson and Dot Wiley and Grace Anisman and Fred Richmond. Betty Finkelstein and Lillian Jordan

An Open Pairs Charity Game will be held Friday afternoon in the Pampa Country Club; all ACBL bridge players are invited to play in this game at 1

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check for the tax you owe. 14) Carefully mail your correctly prepared tax return postmarked before 11:59 p.m.

in Allison with his mother, Mrs.

Gertie Cornell and family Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Killingsworth, Russell and Michelle, Canyon, visited with her mother, Mrs. Starkey. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pond, of Stinnett, were visiting with friends and relatives here

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Lorene Tucker. Shamrock, visited with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Troy Sexton and Lyndall, Irving and Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Whitely, Kelton, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whiteley. Monday Mrs. Donald Whiteley, Sid and hane and Mr. and Mrs. White Whiteley drove to Pampa and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson and Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Riley. Miss Brenda McCormich. Amarillo, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormich, Mrs. McCormich took her home Saturday and remained in Amarillo to attend church with her mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cull Whiteley enjoyed a visit with their daughter. Lovella, who lives in California, last week. Their son, L. D. Whiteley, Lubbock, also visited with their parents. Other visitors in the Whiteley home were Mr. and Mrs: George Davidson and Mrs. Johnnie Burrell of the Kelton

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reimer Roger. Perryton were Thursday evening supper guests of her sister. Mrs.

Verbon Smith, Joe and Cindy Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones. Lewisville and Mrs. G. W. Jones, of the Kelton Community, were visitors in the home of their son and brother.

Robert Jones. Todd Muse was honored by his mother with a skating party last Wednesday afternoon on his 7th birthday. A birthday cake and drinks were served to

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the following guests, Billy West. Gregory. Deana Wagner, Shandra, Tracy Weaver, Tracy Walker, Tracy White, Ramona Jennings, Scott Wright, Bryan

Johnson, Misty and Todd Muse. Mrs. Clarence Holdeman and Mrs. Jimmy Atherton, Pampa, drove to Guymon to attend the funeral services of Rodney Jamison. Mrs. Hannah Atherton went to Pampa and kept her three little grandaughters while their mother was gone. They were supper guests of the Jimmy

Atherton's Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helton and family, Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Rondel Richerson and family. White Deer, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson and with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helton of the Briscoe Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gandy. Tonyla and Brian, Pampa visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Boycie Farris and Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy.

PHS Students To Take Part In Contest

Eight Pampa High School students are expected to compete in University Interscholastic League literary

contests in Canyon Saturday. Craig Wilborn will compete in editorial writing and newswriting events in journalism section. Danny writing contest and Carolyn Hom the feature writing.

Alternates will be Daniel Barker and Marcia Hillman. Mark Hudson and Tom Watson will enter the ready writing contest, with Joan Frick as alternate

In the speech section. Dava Redus and Suzanne Bond will compete in poetry interpretation, with Nancy Palmer entered in prose interpretation.

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Dr. John Ott Will Speak In Amarillo

A Amarillo retired banker from Chicago-who grew and developed apples, pumpkins and flowers for time-lapse sequences in Walt Disney films, and now is helping scientists to design methods of growing vegetable gardens in space stations for astronauts, will be speaking engagements April

The public is invited to hear Dr. Nash Ott at 8 p.m. on April 17 in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. The nationally known speaker turned his life-time hobby of time-lapse photography into a full-time career in photobiology after 20 successful years in banking. He is the Director of the Environmental Health and Light Research Institute in Sarasota. Fla. and President of John Ott Pictures, Inc.

After World War II the Philppine government urged settlers to move to underdeveloped Mindanao to relieve the land shortage in the overcrowded northern islands.

Business Leaders Will Address 5th C-C Convention Mahon, Chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, will address the convention.

business, industry and All informative and interesting program for the three-day convention has been personalities will be inf Fort arranged by the various committees, and personnel of Worth April 13, 14 and 15 tothe Fort Worth Chamber of convention of the West Texas Commerce have made every effort to provide outstanding entertainment for the convention, and will "roll out the red carpet" to welcome the

delegates to Fort Worth. Industrial Development, Tourist Development and National Affairs committee meetings will be held Thursday morning. Registration for 1972 convention will begin at 8 a.m.

Opening ceremonies will be highlighted with a 15-minute band presentation by Texas Wesleyan College Stage Band starting at 12:00 noon prior to the Thursday luncheon.

Discussions on several current subjects vital to all Texans will be presented on a legislative Forum which has been arranged by Reuben evening, the Honorable George Senterfitt of San Saba

Committee.

Friday's program will start at 7:30 a.m. with the Executive Committee meeting. The convention will reconvene at 9 a.m. for a program on Economic Opportunities in West Texas to be presented by authorities in the field of tourist development, industrial development and agriculture.

The annual business session is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. with President Scott presiding. A treat has been planned for

the ladies attending the convention by Tom Barnett, vice president of Fort Worth Neiman-Marcus, and chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee. The ladies have been invited to be the guests of Fort Worth Neirpan-Marcus for

consultant, for the Nationally-known store. This event is scheduled for 2:30 at The Fort Worth store

Climaxing a day of business. entertainment and pleasure will be the annual reception and banquet in the Green Oaks Inn ballroom. The reception, starting at 6:30, will be hosted by four Fort Worth banks. The banquet is scheduled for 7:30 at which Cong. George Mahon will be the speaker.

Harry W. Clark of Midland, vice president of The First National Bank, and vice president of Finance and Membership, will be master of ceremonies at the annual Quota Busters Breakfast Saturday morning.

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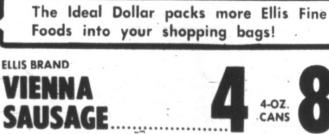
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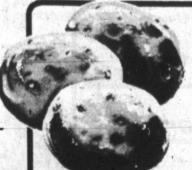
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The Bampa Daily News **Business News**

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pretty good shape, but needs pads or a pump. Hall Tire can again help you. The firm has on hand custom and ready-made pads to line the cooler.

Why suffer through the summer? See Leymond Hall for a fair price on a cooler for your

While you are in Hall Tire you might look over the Channel Master tape players that are on display there. Hall Tire is the area headquarters for Channel Master. Also they carry one of the largest, most up-to-the-minute stocks of tapes in the area. Complete price range on eight track tape players for both home and automobile use is available

available accompanied with an If your rod is in need of rubber

as well as portable music, Hall Tire is the place to visit. According to Leymond Hall,

the Firm offers a full line of automobile tires as well as light truck tires and a full line of glass belted tires at the most popular prices. The company services

everything it sells. A main specialty of Hall Tire Co. is that it balances wheels electronically. This type of balancing is an expensive and complicated process. Only three or four shops in town have it, according to Hall. The procedure requires a well-trained man who must have had several months training if he uses the machine correctly

Hall assures his customers that "we still know who you are if you have a tire adjustment

The business also offers other services such as re-upholstering and custom-made seat covers made to the liking of the

Hall, though not born in Pampa, has lived here most of his life, and has been in business for better than 25 years. That is just another assurance to you that you are getting the best possible deal.

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the potential for entrapping and holding live bacteria, as well as dirt particles. These soap curds with bacteria in them are soluble in fats and body oils such as sebum, and through rubbing and pressure of clothing these are deposited on the skin where the bacteria grow and produce infections. Soft water doesn't form these calcium and magnesium soap curds, and bacteria die rapidly

in soap and soft water. "What is the best way to cleanse the skin? If possible. use soft or softened water for bathing, being sure to use soft water to rinse away all traces of soap, which if not removed, can penetrate and injure the skin and produce reddened and chapped areas.

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Remember when you bought your house? The real estate

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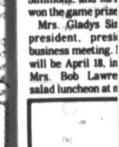
O' Texas agent for 24 years, and talk to him about the State Farm Homeowners Policy with 42 new inflation coverage. It is a 9 111 o special coverage that increases your home insurance to keep and pace with rising costs.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12 Your hirthday today: Opens a drive for progress in personal living, higher standards in conservative directions. Your abilities must come into full use. Sentimental and romantic interests often complicate your career effort, need frequent special decisions. It's a busy year but a lucky one. Today's natives are strong, ready workers with the urge toward candor in personal expres-

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Aries [March 21-April 19]: The search for harmony should fill your day as you get routines settled. You may have to travel farther than normal to get an extra

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your persuasive powers are near peak, so present your plans for approval. Celebrate the later hours with loved

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Deals can be closed, papers signed now with better results—assuming you've really worked out the details.

Bright ideas arrive. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Put your mind on business now and get on with it. Romance seems out of the question until you make changes and have new reso-

Homemakers' Club Meets In Skellytown

(Spl.)-The Skellytown Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carolyn Rutherford.

The meeting opened with the Lords Prayer. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Gladys Simmons, and Mrs. W.S. Berry

president, presided for the business meeting. Next meeting will be April 18, in the home of Mrs. Bob Lawrence, with a salad luncheon at noon.

work. People tend to cooperate more but ask them simply and early enough to reserve time.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Don't mind the small gaps; pick up with what you have and go ahead with confidence. The competition is not well put together.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Merely going along with those you love brings subtle but great results. Today's understanding provides better future resources.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Present your progress in its best light, leaving room for further expansion. Care with details pays well. Home life includes surprises.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Set up a new reserve account as an investment for the future. Romance beckons for the eligible.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Go all out to do your best for home and family. Property can be improved, supple mented, and cleared of encumbrance.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Hobbies and sidelines offer an excellent way to attract people who can help you achieve higher income and

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Realistic enterprises pick up momentum. Wherever the way is clear, go right ahead Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: as agreed and hope for the Seek added resources for best.

Earl Looper, Gladys Simmons.

Bob Heaton, Ethel Hunt, W.S.

CAPELETS

Fox Sr., Jim Ruth, Don Easley. Homemakers Club met

Berry and Oscar Gould.

Turn of the century elewon the game prize.

Mrs. Gladys Simmons, club gance returns with small capes worn around the shoulders. Done in natural-colored leather, the capelets are hand-painted with flowers and trimmed in lace and tied with a satin cord.



Tuesday, Apr. 11, 1972

Americana dress-up dress in red, white and blue (left) has red and white flounced plaid skirt in polyester and cotton and is topped by daisy print bodice with attached daisy belt. Three-piece spring ensemble (right) has high yoke coat in red and white plaid a rylic and is worn over an A-shape dress in the same fabric. The blue suedelike shoulder bag is appliqued with an elephant head. These fashions are from Nannette

each chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

that has been most deserving of

The Pledge Class of 1972

Party, will be held in the home

A thank-you note was read

Perfect attendance awards

were presented to Mmes.

Tommy Hill, Randall Phillips,

Dwight Turner, and Terry Joe

Following the meeting

refreshments were served.

Mmes. Gary B. Clark and

Dwane Luke were the

hostesses. "Easter" was the

theme. Mmes. Clark and Luke

honored a very special guest.

"Mr. Easter Bunny".

from Genesis House thanking

members for their donations.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

special recognition.

The Pampa Daily News

The Women's Page

66th YEAR

Rho Eta Chapter Presents Awards

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Hospitality Room of the Citizen's Bank and Trust

Preceding the regular business meeting two rituals were held for members. The first ritual held was the Transferee Ritual. It was given to Mmes. Jim Foster, William Rich, and Bronnie Vaughn. The second ritual, Ritual of Jewels. was held for Mmes. Bill Horne, Ray Johnson, Jerry Jones, and Les Stone. Following the rituals the Pledge of the Year award was presented to Mrs. Jerry

During the business meeting members voted for the Girl of The Year. This is an award presented at the Founder's Day Luncheonin the Spring. It is awarded to the one member of

Public Schools Frito Pie

Brown Beans Cole Slaw Corn Bread Butter Chocolate Cake

THURSDAY Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes & Gravy **English Peas** Hot Rolls Butter Fruit Jello

School Menus

announced a social, a Country

Casserole Demonstrated At Merten HD Club Meet

A demonstration on preparing one-dish meals was presented by Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county home demonstration agent, at the meeting of the Merten Home Demonstration Club in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas company.

Casseroles are a quick way to prepare a meal and still keep trim, Miss Wainscott told the women. She added that servings from one dish make it easier for dieters, as well as the housewife.

Miss Wainscott prepared a casserole, "Creole Franks," and a quick salad. These were served for refreshments, along with cookies and coffee.

New officers were elected during the business session, which was led by Mrs. L.J.

Barker, president.

Elected were Mrs. Barker, president; Mrs. Ann Briden. vice president; Mrs. Chester Williams, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Jack Prather, council delegate: Mrs. T.G. Groves. reporter; and Mrs. Willis White,

Mrs. Barker announced the club will not hold its second meeting of the month due to the Texas Home Demonstration Association's district meeting here April 20.

She reminded members of the work meeting to be held Monday in the county annex building to make table favors for the district meeting.

Next meeting will be May 2. with Mrs. Willis White.

This Week

6:30 p.m.-American Women's Association

in Furr's Cafeteria. 7:00 p.m.-Skellytown Tops Slimmer, in library 7:30 p.m.-B&PW Club in City

Club Room. 7:30 p.m.—Pampa African Violet Society, with Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan. 7:30 p.m.-Rho Eta, Beta

Sigma Phi, in Hospitality Room, Citizen's Bank. 8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose in Moose Lodge.

THURSDAY 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library. 6:30 p.m.-OES Gavel Club. Reddi Room, Southwestern

Public Service Company. 7:00 p.m.-Top O' Texas HD Club, county annex.



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Wife wants bigger diamond

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married 28 years ago, he gave me the smallest diamond I had ever seen. I was glad to get any sized diamond at the time, but as the years passed, my husband became more prosperous and I kept hoping he would replace it with a larger one. He

On my 25th wedding anniversary I gave him a fine piece of jewelry which I saved for out of my household allowance. He gave me 25 roses!

Soon after, I lost the diamond out of my little ring. My husband promised to buy me another one, but he didn't. If we passed a jewelry store, I'd stop to look in the window, but my husband would walk away.

Last Christmas my husband put a tiny box under the tree. When I opened it I found my old ring with the tiny diamond replaced! I tried to put it on my finger, but I had gained some weight and it wouldn't fit. I put it back in the box and it hasn't been out since.

What do I do? Go to work and earn enough money to buy myself a nice diamond ring? Make my little ring larg-

My husband could well afford to buy me a bigger diamond and I feel so shabby and insecure in the presence of my friends who have such lovely jewelry.

DEAR FIFTY: Face it. Your husband is not likely to buy you a bigger diamond unless you ask him to. If it's that important to you and he can afford it, ask him. Besides, diamonds are not only a girl's best friend, they're also a good investment!

DEAR ABBY: My wife has presented me with a problem and I want your opinion before I make a decision on

We have two children [both girls] and I want a son. My wife has said that two children are all she wants, then she went ahead and had one of those intra-uterine devices installed without my knowledge. She surprised me with the information several months later.

he reason I am upset is actually because she did it without my knowledge. I am thinking of leaving her, but am not sure that is the correct solution to this problem. What is your opinion?

DEAR ANGRY: Your wife did inform you of her decision NOT to have any more children. Her method of preventing further pregnancies seems to me a personal matter, since it's her body. If you are thinking of "leaving her" for this reason, think harder. There must be a better reason.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a policeman, and he's one of the best. Altho he is required to work 8 hours a day, he

averages 10 to 12 hours per day.

My problem? My husband has no time to relax. When he is home someone is always coming to our door to talk to him about "the law." And when he's not talking to someone who has come to see him, he is on the telephone with someone else who calls to talk to him about a matter having to do with his job. He never gets any rest.

The police department will not allow us to have a private telephone number. The only way we can get any rest or privacy is to leave the house.

Abby, will you please tell readers that if they want to talk to a policeman to please go down to the station and talk to someone who is on duty? A policeman earns his time off, and he sure needs it. POLICEMAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Consider it done.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

WIN AT BRIDGE

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NORTH

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The game was matchpoint duplicate. South will have no trouble collecting nine tricks with hearts as trump or eight tricks at no-

Thus when South does play at one no-trump it is important for him to get nine tricks. It is important for the defense to hold him to the

If West opens a club the defense is easy. We watched West open the five of diamonds. East's jack forced declarer's ace and South proceeded to cash his five heart tricks.

West had to discard on the third heart and decided to let the six of diamonds go. Then came the fourth heart and West had a problem. He knew that South held the diamond 10 since East had played the jack. Therefore, West decided not to let another diamond go. Instead

he jettisoned the jack of clubs. East dropped the deuce of spades after a spade was thrown from dummy and the last heart was led

West saw that he could not chuck a spade and let the deuce of clubs go. East threw the seven of clubs whereupon South led a club and eventually set up a club for his ninth trick.

West criticized East quite properly. East did not need to hold on to his diamonds.

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West pointed out that he West pointed out that he could not unguard the diamond queen because that would set up South's 10. We agree but, nevertheless, West could have unguarded the diamond queen since there would be no way for South to get to his hand to score a trick with it.

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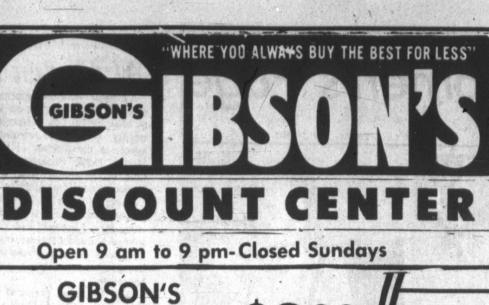
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You, South, hold: ♠Q632 ₩A94 ♦A 102 ♣A63

What do you do now? A—Just bid four spades. Slam is out of the question if your partner opens normal preempts.

TODAY'S QUESTION West bids five hearts. It is passed around to you. What do

you do now? Answer Tomorrow



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network which seems to have an especially warm feeling about

sports events-the usual spectator sports as well as barrel jumping and demoli-tion derbies—tossed a special with a twist into Sunday after-

"Challenge," first of two one-

hour shows, introduced two

muscular, out-of-doors-type actors to new sports. The viewer was able to watch William

Shatner and James Coburn go

through their nervous initiations and hear them de-

Shatner, whose hobby is pilot-

ing gliders, described the ex-

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one-man boat-given a paddle and launched into a wild rushing stream. Although an expert gave him a lesson in how to survive the kayak rolling over. Shatner obviously had a tough time until he got the hang of it-and his breath back. Then he was off, enthusiastically if a little shakily, to try an even more turbulent course.

Coburn apparently had hankered for years to drive a highpowered racing car. He got his chance on the show-a weeklong cram course on driving in competition.

Accompanied by his instruc-tor at first, he learned to follow a race course plan, to control his speed and to handle skids. Finally he was ready to speed on his own around the track. He reacted in much the same

way as Shatner, observing. "Once you're in it, you gotta get yourself out of it: It's like diving nto cold water. It was an interesting hour be-

cause one could believe the reactions of the two men. One of the difficulties of the George Plimpton series of specials-he



SANDY Duncan bounces back from an eye opera-tion and a divorce readying for a new fall show. If she wants to leave Hollywood, her Dad in Texas says she can come home and pump gas for him.

tries his hand at everything from trapeze swinging to pro football-is that his approach is almost arch and the program seems to be just another Plimpton stunt designed to produce

Fischer, at 29, was confident he would prevail, but seemed unenthusiastic about the interview. Mike Wallace described him as shy man, suspicious of strangers, and as living an almost monastic life.

average Americans) is this:

Unless you can increase your

sales or out proportionately.

you do not merit a boost in

Labor leaders, however, try

to high-pressure Congress by

claiming wages are far too low.

while they say profits are sky

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can read and think) already

know that corporations profits

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blindly demand an increase in the minimum wage law to make

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employers can't afford it.

addition welfare costs!

Meanwhile, labor leaders

rule in America.

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obtain a wage increase. But God works through standard laws of economics. So see what happened when the factory superintendent invited Morris into his private office. And use "horse sense" re wage boosts!

And after a couple of weeks, Morris was delighted to have

began, "is it ture that you have been asking the Lord to see that you get a boost in your pay check?

"Then you are fired, as of this very moment," thundered the superintendent

Morrs was dumbfounded!

Morris. "Becuase it is my standard

PERSONNEL PSYCHOLOGY

Another cardinal rule of Personnel Psychology is this:

your boost in wages; not the Which means that salary increases, as well as higher school marks, are not

school teacher. No, indeed! They must be earned!

increased the number of correct words or math problems on your school exams. Most employers are eager to

their salaries, IF. And that big "IF" means, IF

increased output or sales to warrant an additional boost in Alas, many shortsighted

labor leaders are now trying to "force" wage increases by the coercion of "strikes" or political pressure on Congressional candidates. But such artificially boosted

corporation nearer bankruptcy. For foreign goods, such as European and Japanese automobiles, plus textiles, steel, etc., can easily undercut the prices that are required on similar America merchandise,



some saleable material.

CBS's '60 Minutes' provided a frank and tantalizing study of Bobby Fischer, who calls himself "the world's greatest chess player." The profile was made as Fischer was training like a boxer for his approaching match with Boris Spassky, Russian holder of the world's championship title.

economics (little understood by

wages!

By-George W. Crane,

Morris asked God to help him

CASE T-550: Morris K., Aged 35, worked in an auto plant. Since he

Since he had a family and needed more money for living expenses, he wanted a raise in

Having recently heard Dr. sermons, Morris decided to ask God to help him get a higher pay check

the factory superintendent call him into the latter's private "Morris," the superintendent

Morris eagerly nodded

'Bu-u-ut why?" spluttered

personnel policy never to employ a man who tries to go over the head of his boss!"

"The person you see in your bathroom mirror must give you

"given" or "granted" as a mere whim of the employer or the

And usually because you have improved your output at the lather or sales counter, or have

promote workers and thus raise

the employees produce enough their pay checks.

costs merely drive a produced at much higher labor

to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one o his booklets.)

4-Dear Deductible 7-Mod Squad 10-Peanuts

10-Dr. Suess 7:30 4-From Yellowstone to Tomorrow 7-Movie "In Broad Daylight"

10-Hawaii Five-O 8:30 4-Space In The Age of Aquarius 10-Cannon

7-Marcus Welby, M.D. 4-This Is Your Life 10:00

4-7-10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie "An American Paris"

10:45 7-Perry Mason

4-News

TWO SCIENCE GRANTS AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The University of Texas Science Education Center has received two grants totaling \$208,578 to start a new academic course on environmental problems and to refresh 15 junior high school teachers in biological, physical and earth sciences.

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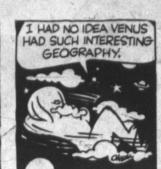
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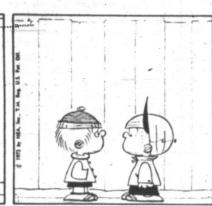


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DINAH SHORE checks out the Mission Hills Course in Palm Springs, Calif., as she prepares to host the Dinah Shore-Colgate Winners Circle Golf Tournament, the richest event on the women's pro golf tour, with a record first prize of \$20,000. The tournament opens April 12:

Women Golfers Trim Figures and Scores

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.-(NEA)-Sandra Palmer, 5feet-11/2, 112 pounds.

Kathy Whitworth, 5-feet-9, 132 pounds.

Sandra Haynie, 5-feet-5, 120 pounds.

Janie Blalock, 5-feet-6, 125 pounds.

Beauty contestants? No. these are the top money winners for the 1971 season in the Ladies' Professional Golf Association, and the statistics are merely to emphasize the syelte new profile of today's women golf

Although avoirdupois once was thought to improve performances-the way it does with female opera singerswith today's women golfers it's accuracy that carries weight.

"We'll never be strong enough to hit a ball off the tee as far as the men pros,' says petite Miss Palmer, "so we concentrate on accuracy to give us the best possible lie for our second shot.'

"It's true, the women pros are more accurate than the confirms TV golfcaster John Derr, who'll be reporting on their ultimate accuracy test in the richest tournament in women's golf history, the \$110,000 Dinah Shore-Colgate Winners Circle Golf Tournament, April 12-16 in Palm Springs. First prize is a record \$20,000.

Kathy Whitworth, who finished No. 1 in the 1971 LPGA tour, says she and her colleagues don't have to hit as far as the men to present a great show on the

"It's an entirely different game of golf," she says, and I think people can learn more from watching the girl pros than they can from the men. With men, it's power off the tee. But with women it's finesse and rhythm. Men amateurs don't hit a ball 350 yards, so it's easier to identify with women professional golferswhether you're a man or a woman.

Janie Blalock, who's expected to offer tough competition for the top money at Palm Springs, attributes much of her success on the fairways to her powers of concentration.

"A golfer - especially a woman golfer - must have complete coordination of mind and muscle for maximum accuracy," she says, and you can't have that if you can't concentrate!"

Sandra Havnie agrees with Janie about the value of concentration, but also throws in some good words for 'patience.

"I think the two things that can really ruin a golfer's she says, "are con-

ceit and a bad temper." The Dinah Shore-Colgate Tournament promises to test the tempers of all the contenders since it will be held at the new Mission Hills Course, considered the most challenging course on this year's LPGA tour.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Foreman KO's Ted Gullick

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Top-ranking heavyweight George Foreman ran his unbeaten streak to 35 in a row as he scored a second-round knockout over Ted Gullick in a scheduled 10-rounder Monday night at the Forum.

Foreman, 218, a 1968 Olympic fighter who turned pro in 1969; connected with body shots in the second frame. Gullick could not take the pressure, went to his knees and was counted out.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

6---Let the Club Work

All good golfers have a strong streak of laziness in them. By that I mean they are more than willing to let the club do the work for

Poor players think they have to exert a tremendous amount of sheer physical effort to hit a golf ball 225 yards. They're dead wrong. I have never seen an average player who didn't swing too



hard. Easy does it.

All you achieve swinging too hard is bad timing. The harder you swing, the worse your timing gets. The worse your timing gets, the less chance you have of making solid contact with the ball.

People have been making golf clubs longer than they've been playing golf. The manufacturers definitely know how to turn out good clubs by now. Clubs are made to be swung smoothly. If you give them a chance, they'll propel the ball pretty much the way you want to. But if you try to help them too much you'll seldom hit

good shots. I suppose the manufacturers could produce clubs to fit fast, slashing swings-but

they don't. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Play Your Way.)

Pampa The Pampa Daily News Nine **Travels**

Pizza Hut Classic Set For Saturday

WICHITA, Kan. -College seniors from seven major conferences and five independent schools have been chosen for the Red and White all-star squads which will meet each other in the first annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic at Las Vegas Convention Center April 15, beginning at 1 p.m.

travels to Borger today in an attempt to end its five-game

losing streak. The game is

scheduled to begin at 4:00 in

Pampa lost to Tascosa in

their last game 7-5. The

Harvesters were ahead 5-1 until

the fifth inning when Tascosa

According to coach Deck Woldt the Bulldogs have as good

an hitting team as Tascosa, if

against the Harvesters today.

straight to the same team.

The Harvesters have to win

today to have even the slightest

chance to remain in the running

is always tough to play in their

Borger (2-0 in district play)

Jody Johnson, 3-1, is slated to

pitch for the Harvesters against

Borger. As usual, Dale Ammons

Other starters for Pampa will

be Bill Simon at first. Marsh

Gamblin at second. Mike Edgar

at shortstop and Gary Haynes

In the outfield for the

Harvesters, Al Ferguson will be

in left, Rick Musgrave in right

New York Nets

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -

The New York Nets accom-

plished their impossible

dream-or at least part one of

Rick Barry had a premonition

'Before I left the house

tonight." Barry said after the

game, "I told my wife Pam I'd

Although scoring star Barry

netted only 15 points, the Nets

defeated the mighty Kentucky

Colonels 101-96. The victory

gave the Nets a 4-2 triumph in

their American Basketball As-

sociation Eastern Division sem-

ifinal best-of-seven playoff

the division finals against the

Virginia Squires Thursday

The Colonels were supposed

to win this series. They had set

an ABA record with 68 regular

season victories, they had

rookie of the year and most

valuable player Artis Gilmore

at center, they had record-

setting forward Dan Issel to

lead the scoring, they had the

What's more, the Nets were

going into the series without Bill

Melchionni, their top back-

courtman, who broke his hand

in the final week of the regular

So, naturally, the Nets won.

Kentucky put on the pressure.

Like Monday night, when New

York jumped off to a 57-48 half-

time lead. Then Cincy Powell

76 at the start of the final period

it was time for the Nets to fold.

the scoring.

Perryton Sets

Ruth Schedule

PERRYTON-An expanded

Babe Ruth League, involving

eight teams in six cities, was

planned and re-organized for

the 1972 season at a meeting last

Entries are planned this year

from Perryton (three teams),

Booker. Beaver (two teams)

Darrouzett-Follett, and

Each team is scheduled to

play every other team in the

eague on a home and home

basis, for a 14 game schedule

for each team. League action is

Ralph Maxifield, Booker, was

elected president, with other

officers being Swain

McFarland, Beaver, vice

president: Jack Hawthorne,

Canadian, secretary; and Jerry

Garrison, Perryton, treasurer.

to begin May 16.

They won by not folding when

home court advantage.

it-Monday night.

about it.

if we win.

the Nets won.

and Roy Hendricks in center.

for the district championship.

home park," Woldt said.

will catch

at third.

rallied and went on to win.

Bulldog Park.

not better. They also have a Eight players on each team strong pitching staff. Parks, 6-2, were chosen by a vote of over is slated to be on the mound 200,000 fans who balloted through Pizza Hut's 832 outlets Borger won two games and and at various college games lost one to Altus in pre-district late in the season. play, while Pampa lost three

coach the White (West) club.

RED (EAST) ALL-STAR SQUAD GEORGE BRYANT, Eastern

6-0, 180, guard, Burnside, Ky.

MATT GANTT. St Bonaventure 6-5, 200, forward, Washington

DON HALCOMB, Memphis 225, center, Charleston **Defeat Kentucky**

> GREG KOHLS, Syracuse 6-1, 170, guard, Hyde Park, N.Y.

BILL SHEPHERD, Butler 5-10, 160, guard, Carmel, Ind. SAM SIMMONS, Bradley

6-3, 185, forward, Kalamazoo

JOBY WRIGHT, Indiana be thrilled to have a lousy game 6-8, 222, forward, Savannah, Ga. Barry had a lousy game-and

DENNIS WUYCIK, North Carolina 6-6, 215, forward, Ambridge, Pa.

LLOYD NEAL, Tenn. State 6-7, 235, center, Talbotton, Ga. STEVE PREVIS. North Carolina 6-3, 188, guard, Bethel Park, Pa.

The Nets now go to Rich-(COACH: Dean Smith, North mond. Va., for the first game of Carolina

Mich

was invited to play. The game will the nationally-telecast over one of the largest independent network of stations ever put together for a sports event, Coliseum Sports Productions 120-station setup. The game is sponsored by

Pizza Hut Charities Foundation. Inc. Net proceeds will go to Wichita State University and Marshall University, both victims of tragic air crashes in 1970: Sacred Heart College of Wichita as a typical small school struggling in the world of increasing collegiate expenses.

The other two on each squad were chosen by the Pizza Hut-Advisory Board and the respective coaches, Dean Smith of North Carolina, who heads up the Red (East) team, and Kansas' Ted Owens, who will

In cases where players chosen by the vote had previous

WHITE (WEST) ALL-STAR SQUAD TERRY BENTON, Wichita

and the U.S. Olympic

Here are the squads with the

final two listed on each the

choices of the Advisory Board

Committee

and coaches: --

6-8, 210, center, Wichita, Kan. STEVE BRACEY, Tulsa

6-0, 172, guard, Brooklyn, N.Y. JIM CREIGHTON, Colo. 6-7, 190, center, Denver, Colo

DAVID HALL, Kansas St. 6-7, 208, forward, Savannah, Ga.

ALEX SCOTT, N.M. State 6-3. 180. guard. New Haven.

BUD STALLWORTH, Kan. 6-5, 190, forward, Hartselle, Ala

PAUL STOVALL, Ariz. St. 6-4-225, forward, Wichita, Kan.

BOOKER WASHINGTON, Las Vegas, Nev. 6-1. 195. guard. Birmingham.

SCOTT MARTIN, Okla. 5-1112, 160, guard, Bartlesville.

ANSLEY TRUITT Calif. 6-9, 220, center. San Francisco,

(COACH: Ted Owens, Kansas)

Baseball Owners Want Compromise

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's player representatives were to meet today to discuss a new money offer in the pension dispute that has caused the sport's first general strike and delayed the opening of the season almost a week.

Meanwhile, a split developed in the ranks of the once-adamant owners over the issue of back pay to players for days lost to the strike, which the head of the striking Major League Baseball Players Association called "a terrible, terrible roadblock" to a settlement.

scored 12 points in the third pe-We really didn't make any riod for Kentucky, and New progress of a sufficient sort to York's lead was down to 80be optimistic," Marvin Miller, executive director of the play-A basket by Les Hunter with ers' association, said following 10:44 to play cut it to 80-78, and a day which began with Miller and John Gaherin, the owners' But instead, they reeled off nine representative, meeting in straight points to open it to 89-Washington with J. Curtis Counts, head of the Federal Kentucky closed to 99-96 with Mediation Service, and ended 53 seconds to play, then rewith the owners making their

gained possession, but guard new money offer. Louie Dampier missed a three-There are only two issues, point attempt with 17 seconds to Miller said, "one dealing with go. Two free throws by New the pension problem, which is York's Ollie Taylor with three subject to compromise. But the seconds on the clock closed out other issue is a terrible, terrible roadblock.

That issue boils down to this: Should the players be paid their full salaries if they still play a full 162-game schedule or should they be docked proportionately for each day they have refused to play?

"The players are on strike, they've lost pay and that's it, said Miller. "They accept that. If the owners want to pick up the schedule from here, there's no issue. But if they want to reschedule the games and fit in all 162, the players want to be paid for it."

The owners' split developed when Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's said that he and at least five other owners have changed their position and want to compromise in the pension dispute. Finley added that the owners should not "attempt to split hairs over such a minor item" as make-up pay.

"Pay them," Finley insisted. "Both sides are going to lose no way to go back and pick up the dates we've lost. The strike has cost my team a minimum of \$250,000 and it doesn't look promising to make it up. But if the players play the entire 162 games, they should be paid their entire salary. "A strike has never been set-

tled without a compromise. It

can't be a one-way street

Baseball must not suffer any longer and must not be made to suffer again. A fair offer must be made and then accepted." The owners' new money offer, made Monday, totaled \$400,000 to the pension package on top of their only previous

public offer of \$490,000, which was earmarked for the health care portion of the over-all plan.

Pro Golf Notes

Arnold Palmer is considering playing in the John Player Classic in England the last week in September. It's Europe's richest event, with a total purse of about \$130,000. It will conflict with the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open in Bettendorf, Iowa on the American tour.

Chi Chi Rodriguez says he has decided on a new method of deciding which tournaments he'll play and which ones he'll

"I'm just going to wait until Jack (Nicklaus) announces his schedule each year." the little Puerto Rican said. "I'll play the ones he skips and skip the ones he plays.

'That's the only way you've got a chance.

admits the American teams are merrily at the brand new Texas not yet ready for some of the Stadium European or South American "Those are our future fans," says Echelle, 31, a Yugoslav-Most of the players in the born former soccer player at eight teams come from second Notre Dame. He is confident and third division teams in that soccer has come to the England, but there are at least

United States to stay. He may be right. Just as across the border in Mexico the growing band of American foot ball fans are positive that the increasing number of American football teams in Mexican uni-

versities will bring the game to Mexico. But soccer faces an uphill struggle in the United States.

It will establish itself when these young, growing American legs used to the stiff kicking of an American football, display the grance of a Brazilian dribble, and the grunts and puffs of an off-tackle plunge draw the same response as a flying save by a goal keeper.

Echelle and the organizers of the North American Soccer League base their confidence in the tremendous interest in the game created at school level. the first step in the development of a dved-in-the-wool fan

The Tornadoes, by the way, are the national champions in a league that includes St. Louis, Atlanta, Miami, Rochester, New York City. Montreal and

"But the parents are a problem." Echelle said.

The parents are the legions gew up with baseball and American football and the idea that junior would turn out to be another Joe Namath or Sandy Koufax "But now the kids are getting

to know the game and getting their parents to go to the games with them." Echelle said. Average attendance this past

season for the Dallas games was 3,300, which may not sound like a full house at Azteca Stadium or Wembley, but it was a 50 per cent improvement in Dallas over the previous year.

The number of boys' teams sponsored by schools and civic groups has grown from 11 in 1967 to nearly 500 in 1971 with apprxoimately 20,000 youths involved.

"It is an easy, inexpensive game where the star does not



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Larue Martin Chosen First In NBA Draft

NEW YORK (AP) - When he first got the word that he was the top pick in the National Basketball Association draft, LaRue Martin had about \$10 in his pocket.

The chances are good that the 6-foot-10 Loyola of Chicago center will have quite a bit more by the time he's finished rgaining with the Portland Trail Blazers.

"What money I get now willbe up to Mr. Morse," Martin said Monday, referring to his representative, attorney Arthur Morse of Chicago.

Martin, a relatively obscure

name among the available college players when selected in the annual NBA draft Monday, will hopefully be a household word when the Trail Blazers finish polishing him. The club considered him the best center in America, based

primarily on his rebounding abilities. Among his gaudier accomplishments with a losing team, Martin collected more than 1,000 rebounds in three years-about 16 a game.

"And that average," pointed out a Portland spokesman, "would rank him in the NBA's Top Ten.

The Trail Blazers, as well as several other NBA clubs, were particularly sold on the wiry. Martin after he outplayed All-Americans Bill Walton of UCLA and Jim Chones of Marquette on successive nights.

"I never thought this would happen to me," was Martin's reaction to his lofty No. 1 stat-

Martin, who has already received a money offer from the Dallas Chaparrals of the rival American Basketball Association, a team which drafted him

O DALLAS (AP) - When Joe

Echelle, general manager of the

Dallas Tornadoes soccer team,

drives around the city and

watches thousands of young

Texans playing soccer he has

visions of turnstiles clicking

Echelle Is Enthusiastic

About Soccer's Future

signing would be up to his

representative. However, he did say that the Trail Blazers' offer 'exceeds substantially the Dallas offer.

Martin, whose talents were underpublicized on three straight losing teams at Loyola. was among the lesser-known names of those chosen in the first round.

One of the most heralded was Bob McAdoo, North Carolina's quick big man who left school a year early as a hardship case. He was chosen No. 2 in the draft by the Buffalo Braves, even though he is under contract to the Virginia Squires of the ABA. Before the 17 NBA teams be-

gan to make their choices known on a telephone hookup through Commissioner Walter Kennedy's office in New York, the commissioner told them. "I think some of you fellows ought to know that McAdoo has signed with Virginia ... the ABA just announced it.

But it didn't deter Buffalo. The Braves, obviously ready to go to war with Virginia to get their hands on the Tar Heels' 6-9 player, didn't hesitate a second on the phone.

Dwight Davis, Houston's 6forward was next to go. He was taken by the Cleveland Cavaliers, dismissing a warning from one scout that he edoesn't know basketball

? The Cavaliers, who picked Notre Dame guard Austin Carr last year as the country's No. 1 choice, were impressed with Davis' raw talents. He's been compared favorably to another former Houston star Elvin Haves

The rest of the clubs, with the

have to be a giant." Echelle

said. "I think that is one of the

things that attracts many kids.

Dallas coach Ron Newmann,

is the first to defend the quality

of the game as played at the

professional level, although he

twenty nationalities

brand of football, which is the

best in the world." said New-

mann in a statement that South

Americans and Continental Eu-

ropeans could debate for hours.

for Portsmouth and Cyrstal

Palace. before coming to Texas.

also has among his crew a

couple of Brazilian veterans

who have also played in Mexi-

co. They are Luis Jurazi and

European or Latin American

teams in our last six inter-

national matches," Newmann

But he feels that American

soccer still lacks the main in-

gredient for success, and that is

Some of them may be on the

way. The Tornadoes just

drafted their No. 1 choice-

Klye Rote Jr., of Dallas whose

father was a famous college and

professional star in Ameri-

can football with Southern

Methodist and the New York

Kyle Jr., was on his way to

becoming another American

college football star when he

switched to soccer and is about

to sign a contract with the Tor-

"I have seen him play,"

Newmann said. "He is strong.

and he knows how to move and

he will become a good striker."

American-born players.

said

Giants.

nadoes

We have not been beaten by

Baldimar "Oreco" Rodriguez.

But Newmann, who played

represented in the league

round picks because they took hardship cases earlier, thenraced through their choices and finished the first round in less than five minutes. All told, 154 players were taken in 10 rounds and the whole thing took one

hour, 40 minutes. Corky Calhoun, a 6-7 comthe fourth player taken as on Phoenix selected in that spot as ur the result of a trade with Hous- 32

The Philadelphis 76ers, in need of backcourt help, then drafted the first pure guard of the lot in Fred Boyd of Oregon State and Milwaukee, hungry for forwards, latched onto Russell Lee of Marshall. Bud Stallworth, a 6-5 guard at Kansas, went to Seattle in the first round and the New York Knicks then acquired forward Tom Riker of South Carolina

Detroit grabbed centerforward Bob Nash of Hawaii and Boston took guard Paul Westphal of Southern California before the next two teams went for established ABA players to dramatize the scarcity of pro material in this year's draft. Chicago picked Ralph Simpson of Denver and Milwaukee. whose earlier choice was the result of a trade, picked up Julius Erving of Virginia. Both left schools early to join the pros

because their classes graduate Travis Grant, the college division scoring king from Kentucky State who was the last selection in round one, gave Los Angeles another terrific shooter

as hardship cases and they

became eligible for the NBA OS

to go with Jerry West and

Bailey Named Perryton Pro

PERRYTON-Lawrence Bailey has been employed as golf professional at the its Perryton Municipal Golf Course as of Monday, April 3.

He is replacing W. R. (Andy) Anderson, who has accepted the golf professional job at the Huber Country Club course in Borger and is moving to that

Anderson served as the first professional at the municipal course following several years as pro at the Perryton Country Club course.

Baily comes to Perryton from Denver where he and his family have lived for the past two years. His is a native of Kentucky, grew up in Louisville, and served as golf pro at the Longview Country Club at Georgetown, Ky., before

moving to Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have three children. They are Larry Gene Munday, a high school senior; Wanda Kay Munday, a freshman: and Lawrence Bailey, Jr.; a high school



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2,000-an increase of around

40,000 per cent. While paper

money, like the U.S. dollar.

flutters in the breezes, the

Napoleon remains heavy in

'Gold.' Taylor continued.

emphasizing its primary

function, is "the key to

international confidence, the

great political discipliner. The

Swiss currency is 'strong.' for

example, because it has 136 per

cent backing by gold. Austria's

cent in gold reserves.

of gold-backed currencies while

what was once the mighty U.S.

syndicated writer concluded.

financing, juggled books,

pork-barrel handouts,

confiscatory taxation-in short.

system of the United States.

And until this balkanization

ends, the U.S. dollar has no

more thance than a dead duck

associated in any way with

human aspirations are not

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dollar falls out of bed.

your hand as only gold can be.

For example, the Napoleon

not change.

inflation) "put it there.

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Our Balkanized Dollar

"Gold, as money," the Keynesian socialist professors scream, "is an archaic superstitution: a hangover from primitive times.

'Mondy," the professors add from their protected ivy sanctuaries, is whatever the government says it is and in whatever amounts it chooses to

Oh. yeah! Some superstitution! Some hangover! With our government-decreed dollar hitting new lows almost daily on the world market. while gold, that "archaic superstition," is approaching \$50 an ounce, it would appear that the professors should go back to school-in fundamental economics.

If gold is "archaic," as the inflationists would have you believe, then why has our government found ti necessary to prohibit American citizens from owning it? Why not free gold and let free people, with their market place choices, show whether gold is "archaic" or not? is it because government fears that people. given a choice, might prefer 'archaic" gold to inflationary

fiat shinplasters? And, if money is "whatever the government says it is, and in whatever amounts it chooses to issue." then, why doesn't our benevolent government issue us all \$1 million apiece, and thus create undreamed of

prosperity? Henry J. Taylor, in his column We Have Balkanized Our Dollar" (Rocky Mountain News, March 15), went right to the heart of the problem:

The dollar is in tr because the politicians" (by

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Established in Morristown.

J.J. in 1929. The Seeing Eye is

school. More than 3.600 blind

men and women have received

one or more dogs during the 43

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estimated at 425,000, and only a

small percentage of them

qualified to use dog guides, 3.600

blind men and women may not

seem like very many," says

Executive Vice-President

George Werntz Jr. 'Six

thousand dogs may seem like a

drop in the bucket when we read

that more than 265,000 poodles

were registered with the

American Kennel Club last year

With the legally blind

vears of its existence.

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'Seeing Eve' Trains 6.000th

At High **Schoolers** By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)-It may be that the nation's youth don't quite fit the stereotype we've drawn.

A Look

A survey of 23,000 high school junior and senior student leaders conducted last summer by Merit Publishing Company and later-tabulated by computer contains more than a few surprises.

More than half said that when they have children they will handle their offspring the same way their parents raised them. Only 12 per cent thought their parents too strict. A surprising 5 per cent think them to lenient.

Almost half believe the lines parents, are almost always open. Only 17 per cent were negative. The rest feel the open door is there 50 per cent of the time. Fifty-one per cent think they're understood half the Then, quoting monetary time. Only 16 per cent feel their parents hardly ever understand went on to show why gold, as them. A startling 31 per cent hold that their parents almost Gold is the universal always understand them. Girls monetary metal of timeless

feel more understood than boys. More than 80 per cent believe in marriage as it exists today. The same heavy majority feel their parents are happily married. Half want their husband or wife to be a virgin

when they marry. Almost 70 per cent of those who replied, including half the black student leaders, were against the busing of children to achieve integrated school systems. But more than half of all the students (including 81 per cent of the blacks) believe the government is not doing enough to promote desegregation and equal

opportunities in all areas of life. Two-thirds said they do not approve of the use of marijuana but feel that the laws on this are too strict. Six per cent said they used the drug regularly.

money is now backed by 122 per Half feel their elected officials and representatives Everywhere we see the strength are not doing a good job of representation. But only a fourth believe the police in their communities are doing a poor iob. Half believe the government manages the news. in the backwash of deficit But almost two-thirds think the criticism of the press by members of the government has been justified in some the balkanization of the money

> The majority said they favored either gradual troop withdrawal (45 per cent) or total military victory (6 per cent). Forty-four per cent want immediate_withdrawal of all troops. Eighty per cent of the males favor an all-volunteer army but would not volunteer for such an army. Forty-three per cent would consider applying to the draft board for a

conscientious objector status. The five things the nation has done in thé past five years that the students as a group said they were particularly proud of were the landing on the moon. the 18-year-old vote legislation. the attack on pollution and ecological protection, the thaw in relations with mainland China and withdrawing troops

Quick Quiz

Q-How many electoral

A-Twenty, all of which

went to Rutherford B. Hayes

to give him the election, 185

Q-In how many parts of

A-Two - Antarctica and

Q-Which is the leading

A-Kelso, with a total of

Q-What is the most pop-

Q-What are Antoinette

A-What is the origin of the

A-The word comes from

Q-Which two Biblical cities

A-Sodom and Gomorrah.

Q-What U. S. President's

A-Soccer.

to 184 electoral votes.

votes were disputed in the

1876 presidential election?

from Southeast Asia. There are many primary

reasons for a presidential candidate to step out of the

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The only man who can make a living without doing a day's work is a felw on the third trick.

Today, "Home, Sweet Home" usually winds up



gin Berry

program was known as the New Frontier? A-President John F Q-Who was the first U.S. president to travel under

water in a submerged

"My Latest Trophy!"



BRUCE BIOSSAT



Tokyo Worried About U.S. Aims

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)-Japan's suspicions of American purposes in Asia have slipped beneath the surface, but they may actually be stronger than in the days of that Country's more open clamor against President Nixon's China trip.

It is not widely known, but Japanese Prime Minister Sato is unhappy over the trip for a very specific reason. He believes that, with respect to the controversial issue of Taiwan, President Nixon in the communique with China's Chou En-lai yeilded more than he told Sato he would

The President promised in that document that U.S. troops stationed on Taiwan eventually would be withdrawn. The indication is that Sato, after talking with Nixon in January in Calfiornia, did not expect anything so explicit.

In the context of uncertainty established by Nixon in his 1971 surprise announcement on China, Sato's view of the communique can only spell fresh trouble

The Japanese leaders are no longer talking so much about the "Nixon shocks" of last year. But they don't believe they have the foggiest notion what we really are up to. And their protective reaction is to fear the worst, and think about charting some wholly new course for themselves.

What ever the gains from the China trip in the way of eased tensions and an improved mood for peace, more than a few

H.L. Hunt Writes

The Soviet Union is making good use of the SALT disarmament talks. The longer the talks go on, the greater becomes the Soviet missile strength. Writing in the American Security Council's Washington Report, Dr. Stefan Possony, well-known authority on communist strategy and tactics. has pointed out the way the Soviets have used disarmament talks as a cover for their strategic arms

buildup. In 1968, the USSR had only 600 ICBMs, including fewer than 100 of their heaviest missile, the SS-9. By the time the second round of the SALT talks began in 1970, the Soviet arsenal had grown to 1200. During each of the second, third, fourth and fifth rounds, the Soviets added

another 100 missiles. In the words of Dr. Possony: "The longer we talked the more missiles the Soviets built. At present, the USSR has nearly 1,600 ICBMs, including 300

SS-9s. The only sensible course for us now is to break off the SALT talks and build up our own missile forces to at least keep pace with our enemy's. Dr. Possony urges the President to resolutely silence the anti-defense clique with the

increasing Soviet strength.

foreagn affairs specialists think it vastly inflated China's present world importance. They agree with the Japanese that the whole Peking extravaganza puts Japan's Pacific and world

role very much in doubt. If the President has an appreciation of this, he has not vet moved to lessen Tokyo's smoldering fears. Probably we should not expect any lightning-fast White House response, since Nixon's soothing January talk with Sato came a long six months after the shock of the China visit was first felt in July, 1971.

In the absence of fuller reassurances from Washington, Japanese leaders may be pushing their anger a bit further out of sight, but they are gravely weighing new foreign policy directions

The least plausible change is a serious accommodation with the Soviet Union. There may be a flirtation or two with Moscow, but it will be mostly for diplomatic effect. Notwithstanding the noise from Japan's militant left, little love is best between the Japanese and the Russians.

Harder thought may be given to making Japan a nuclear power. There is enormously heavy opposition in the country to development of nuclear weaponry. The memory of Hiroshima and Nagasaki burns bright. But tough-minded Japanese diplomats think the people ;might accept such a course if that is deemed the ranks of the super-powers.

These officials privately think Nixon would not be paying so much attention to China if China did not have the bomb. "If that's what it takes to be regarded seriously." one told me, "we can build the bomb.

Considerations about nuclear power are part of a broader Japanese review devoted to the more complex idea that, one way or another, they and the strengthened West European lands can push their way into the top circle with America, Russia and China. That prospect deserves fuller treatment in a later column.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS.



Department of Justice records reveal that between 4930-1970 some 3,859 persons received the death penalty in the United States. Michigan was the first state to abolish capital punishment effective March 1, 1847, The World Almanac recalls. As of ebruary, 1972, there were

tion in the United States as executions ceased in 1967 pending judicial deci-

Your

Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb-I have been told that a drop of honey in the eye every day will dissolve the cataracts. Is this true or false? Your comments will be appreci-

Dear Reader-False. A cataract involves a coagulation of the protein in the lens of the eye which means that the cells in the clearlike lens become clouded and can't transmit light.

There are several causes for cataracts including severe electrical shock and they are more common in diabetes.

The most widely accepted theory of the cause of the usual form of cataracts, though, is that they are a natural process of aging. The lens of the eye is made up of the same type of tissue that forms the skin over the body You know that the skin constantly forms new cells and we slough off the old cells at the surface of the skin. The lens of the eye also constantly forms new cells but it can not discard them at its surface since the lens is imbedded inside the

The lens of the eye grows larger and larger through the years and the cells that make up the lens are packed tighter and tighter together in the center of the lens Eventually these tightly packed cells become opaque and form cataracts. Unfortunately, nature designed this system to be sufficiently complex that it is not likely to be fazed by a drop of honey. About the only thing necessary to elevate Japan to that this treatment could do is to cause irritation at the surface of the eye.

Dear Dr. Lamb-1 am a junior in high school and involved in athletics. I think I have a hernia of the testicles and it appears that some of the coils extend into my abdomen. When I exert my self I feel an itching discomfort in the area. When I went for a physical to participate in sports my physician checked me for a hernia but he overlooked it. Is this pos-

Dear Reader-Yes, it is possible to miss the presence of a hernia. The type that you are concerned about can slide in or out of the abdomen and if, for one reason or another, it is not out, it is possible to miss the her-

There is another possibility. You may not really have a hernia. There is another condition that is associated with the dilation of the veins to the testicles much like varicose veins in the legs that cause the testicle and the area to be enlarged and feel like a bag of worms. These are not necessarily harmful.

Don't be fooled by the calendar. There are only as many days in the year as you make use of. One man gets only a week's value out of a year while another gets a full year's value out of a week .- Charles Richards. educator.

Street Street and Market Waste no tears over the griefs of yesterday.-Euripi les, Greek dramatist.

Inside Washington

Son of WPA: Rival Jobless Bills **Dueling for Passage in Congress**

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - The thorny and complex unemployment problem is headed for a new round of rancorous partisan rhetoric and politics-saturated maneuvering and legislating.

Bills to provide large scale Federal financing to put several or more million unemployed in "public service" and other jobs by September are in the works in two key quarters-the White House and Congress.

Tentative price tag of these still-incomplete plans is \$5

When they will surface is a toss-up. Both the Administration and Democratic Congressional leaders are aware each is drafting a far-reaching program designed to directly come to grips with the tough and sticky unemployment issue.

Ever since the jobless rate hit 6 per cent last winter, there has been inside word that Labor Secretary James Hodgson and **Budget Director George Shuttz** were formulating an "accelerated public works" measure to deal with this economically and politically

disturbing condition. Republic members of Congress worried about reelection were assured by a White House spokesman. Whatever is necessary to lick unemployment will be done, even if we have to resort to some kind of make-work formula. The President is acutely aware of the urgent need for effective remedial action, and you can definitely count on it. It is in preparation

for submission to Congress. Getting wind of this is what impelled Speaker Carl Albert. D-Okla., and Democratic floor leader Hale Boggs, La., to suddenly erupt last week with a denunciation of the President's economic policies and "failure" to do anything about

unemployment They hinted strongly the Democrats are framing a job-making plan of their own for early submission.

Actually the stage has been set for that for some time. It's ready-made-the House Public Works Committee, headed by Rep. Blatnik. D-Minn., who has a long record of championing Federally financed job-making legislation. He put through one such \$2 billion bill a year ago. but it was vetoed by the President Undiscouraged Blatnik produced another smaller measure and enacted by a big majority.

This time the President accepted the bill and it is now well underway

Last month Blatnik, close friend of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., directed the Public Works Committee staff to prepare new legislation aimed at the big jobless problem-this time with heavy stress on WPA-type projects.

The tall, forceful Minnesota liberal makes no bones about the source of this concept. saying. "The make-work proved very successful in

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coping with widespread ovment in the New Deal. and there is no reason it wouldn't do now. What worked for FDR will also work for Nixon, whether he likes it or

Spurring 'Em On Significantly. -potent Republicans are exerting backstage pressure in support of such legislation.

Foremost among them is Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Ky., senior Republican on the Senate Public Works Committee. He has sent emphatic word to the White House that unless it sponsors a measure dealing in a large scale manner with joblessness, he will back the Democrats' legislation.

Cooper, who has announced he is quitting Congress after more than 20 years there. strongly supported the \$2 billion bill vetoed last year by the President. He was outspokenly critical of that rejection.

Other potent spurring is coming from another important quarter-Sen. William Proxmire. D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee. He is arguing that vigorous Federal action is essential to enable state and local governments to survive periods of high unemployment.

It's no secret the Democrats hope to make unemployment a major issue in this year's Presidential and Congressional elections. Whether they can will depend in a large measure on what is done in Congress on this grievious problem in the next ew months.

That in turn could very importantly determine the outcome of the admittedly close Presidential contest

Unnoticed Bullseyes

The House debate on the bill to devalue the dollar and increase the official price of gold to \$38. an ounce from \$35. was replete with unreported gems-barbed and otherwise.

Following are a few Rep. H.R. Gross, R-lowa, determined economizer. retorting to a long and sonorous argument by Rep. Henry Reuss, wordy Wisconsin liberal Democrat. in favor of the legislation: "The gentleman tired to paraphrase Lincoln once: I would rather he did not do it again. Those who vote for this bill should clearly understand that they are not simply voting to increase the They are also voting further raids on the taxpayers that will unquestionably run into billions

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio. razor-tongued chairman of a Foreign Affairs subcommittee: As far as Treasury Secretary John Connally is concerned. when it comes to international economics, he is still in kindergarten and has a great deal to learn, doubtless largely

at taxpavers' expense. After an hour of this kind of caustic fusilading the House passed the legislation 342 to 43.

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Martin said they could be required if the department 'finds such tests in its judgment to be reasonable. suitable and necessary to test driver applicants.'

Martin also said the department may screen persons with disabilities to determine if they should be required to complete a rehabilitation program before they can be licensed

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America Likely To Import Half Of Its Crude Oil Needs By 1985

Americans are consuming so much more of the country's emergy supplies than is being produced that the United States may need to import half of its crude oil needs by 1985, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said Monday.

Morton was the first witness in a series of hearings exploring the energy situation.

His prediction on greatly step up its imports caused reverberations at once in the House Interior Committee

PERRYTON-The

Community center committee

of the Chamber of Commerce

held their first meeting this

week to discuss the possibility

of creating a new center to

A study is being made by this

committee of the possible needs

in this area and the committee

will come up with some

The committee agreed that

recommendations in the future.

there was a need for a

community building that could

serve as a youth center and also

community is willing to invest

in such a center remains to be

seen, but a number of ideas

were advanced at this meeting

Without regard to firm cost

projection, the committee listed

the things they would like to see

in a community building. A

concensus of opinion came up

with the suggestion that there

be an indoor swimming pool for

year around use of both adults

It was agreed that any

community center should have

a larger multi purpose room

that could be used for

basketball, volleyball and other

sports, yet serve as a

community banquet room when

Envisioned were smaller meeting rooms which could be

used for 4 H Clubs, Home

Demonstrations clubs, men and

women's civic clubs. Boy Scouts

The building could serve as a

center for YMCA activities and yet would not be controlled by

Members of the committee

present at this meeting were

Harold Hudson. George Zoller.

John Mayfield. Leon White.

Mrs. Lena Mae Brillhart, Rev.

Jimmy Tidwell. Ray Bain and

Zoller told the group that any

sort of planning should be sure that any community building

should not duplicate the

facilities already in the

community. He pointed out that

the schools have cafeterias and

gymnasiums that can be used

and these facilites should not be

It was pointed out that the

Veterans Memorial Building is

now used as a community

building, but that it is restricted

in its use. This building is owned

by the Veterans Memorial

Building corporation, with the

American Legion and Veterans

Because the VFW uses the

building for dances to raise

money with which to meet

expenses, the organization has a clause in the lease with the

YMCA which gives the VFW a

priority on weekends when the

A survey taken through the

school system by the YMCA

some months ago revealed that

the top desire among young

people in the way of recational

facilities was an indoor

At the meeting it was pointed out that schools at Gruver.

Balko, Hardesty, and Booker in

our area have indoor swimming

pools this suggestion has come

before the Perryton school

board but has not received serious consideration at this

demand is greatest.

swimming pool.

of Foreign Wars controlling it.

and youth.

needed.

and Girl Scouts.

Dale Hoover

duplicated.

any one organization.

which appear to be interesting.

Whether or not the

be used for adult activities.

serve the community.

"Even under optimum do- the Middle East and North mestic conditions we will need Africa.' to rely on imports to a large extent." Morton testified "If present trends continue, we now project that by 1985 the United States may be forced to meet over half of its oil requirements

"We are concerned that Western Hemisphere sources, principally Canada and Venezuela, might not be able to keep pace with growing demand, and that most of the increased imports will have to come from

time because the school system

has other needs that take

precedence over an indoor

Ray Bain of the committee

suggested that some

investigation might be done

toward the cost and feasibility

of building a Community center

swimming pool

through imports.

ton said. "That will have to come from foreign sources." **Area C-C Unit Studies** Aspinall asked if Morton thought that perhaps 40 per cent to 60 per cent reliance on Community Center Plan foreign oil would be dangerous.

"You're saying that the American people would have to cut back 50 per cent on oil consumption in times of crisis," Aspinall said. "Have they ever done that? Wouldn't a safer figure be 25 to 30 per cent reliance on foreign oil?" Morton said he agreed but that anything over 50 per cent would consitute a "real

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started on March 14.

Chairman Wayne Aspinall, D-

Morton said the calculation is

based on the current useage of

15 million barrels of crude oil

per day and the prediction of a

need for more than 30 million

"If you project our produc-

tion from domestic and Alaska

sources you will still come up

short about 50 per cent," Mor-

barrels per day by 1985.

Colo., asked Morton where he

got the figure.

If this were to come about there is a possibility that some federal funds could be secured. **Get Certificates** On Nursing Course

multiple ownership has not been satisfactory The YMCA has a building fund and some members would

centers in other cities to see what can be done. Cities with mentioned are Vernon, Dumas, Andrews, Muskogee and Grove,

interested in the program.

underground and also using it for a community storm shelter. 4 Area Women

There has been a demand for a number of years in this community for a youth center and apparently the present set-up using a building under

like to start a building program for a YMCA building.

The Chamber committee will be visiting other community community centers that were

Members of the committee will welcome comments and suggestions from anyone

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday. April 11, the 102nd day of 1972. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as Emperor of France.

On this date: In 1689, William and Mary

soil collectors.

John W. Young, Charles M.

Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mat-

tingly II were asked in inter-

views why astronauts continue

to go back to the moon and to

compare the Apollo exploration

with that of Russia's Luna 16

and Luna 20, each of which re-

turned to earth with a few

community around the world

and I'll guarantee there's not

one outside of Russia who would

trade his sample of Apollo moon

material for the material

brought back by the Lunas,"

"It's not that the Lunas were

not remarkable feats, but they

have returned only a few ounces

and we have several pounds of

carefully selected and

documented rocks," he said.

knowledge based on crew ob-

servations when they pick up

Young, who will land on the

"In addition to the docu-

mented rocks collected, each of

the Apollo crews has emplaced

a science station. The

instruments in these stations

will send back information for

years and enable us to learn

much about the properties of

the moon. From the study of

moonquakes, we might learn

what causes earthquakes. We'll

learn more about the magnetic

properties of the moon.

moon with Duke, added:

We have lots of extra

"I just say go to the scientific

ounces of lunar soil.

Duke declared

were crowned King and Queen of England. In 1713, Spain ceded Gibraltar to England.

were transferred from Spain to the United States. In 1921, a telephone line between the United States and

Cuba was opened.

In 1899, the Philippine Islands

In 1947, a Negro played with a major league baseball team for the first time as Jackie Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition game with the New York Yankees.

In 1951. President Harry S. Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command in the Far East.

Ten years ago: The Shah of Iran, Mohammed Riza Pahlevi. and Empress Farah arrived in the United States for a state visit and were warmly welcomed by President and Mrs. John Kennedy at Washington's National Airport.

Five years ago: The United States and Latin American nations reached basic agreement on ways to establish a Latin American common market.

One year ago: U.S. helicopters in South Vietnam broke a ring of enemy fire to resupply a central highlands fire base which had been under siege for

Today's Birthday: Mrs. Ethel Kennedy is 44.

You can't find out things like Thought for Today: The sethat with an unmanned satcret of success is there is no

Apollo 16 Astronauts Express Views On Necessity Of Moon Exploration

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Young said. "Ten unmanned spacecraft couldn't match what - Apollo 16's astronauts have one of our Apollo crews does." definite ideas about why man Mattingly said he would opershould continue to explore the ate an elaborate array of cammoon and why their method is eras and scientific instruments superior to Russia's unmanned

while orbiting the moon alone. "I'll be able to make observations and judgments that no unmanned satellite could make," he noted. "On Apollo 15. for example, Al Worden spotted and photographed what appeared to be cinder cones and provided a good indication that volcanoes once existed on the

Apollo 16 is scheduled for launching April 16. Why go

"You hear a lot of critical comment from the public like, 'Man, it's just another bag of rocks," Duke replied. "It is not

bag of rocks that helps unra-

vel the secret of the whole creation of our solar system. These rocks have been lying on the lunar surface, undis-

turbed in most respects for billions of years." he said. "And there is a history in those rocks that we would never be able to uncover from earth rocks because of erosion and other dynamic processes going on on

"From the study of these moon rocks we can better understand the complex environment that we live in, and how best to plan for the future because we are learning what went on in the past." Duke said.

"Apollo 16 will be the first landing in the moon's highlands," Young stated. "Here we

hope to find definite evidence that the moon once had volcanoes which could in turn tell us a great deal about the origin of the moon and our so-

lar system. "You have to go to geologically different areas on the moon if you are to understand its total history." he added. What we learn from these rocks and from our study of the moon probably won't mean a great deal to the man on the street for a long time. But it'll certainly mean something to his children. And it may even make the difference between making it and not making it for his grandchildren."

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