

TRIBUTES FROM FRIENDS .- Two longtime friends of the late M K Brown were presented for the dedication ceremonies for the newly-opened M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium held Sunday afternoon. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wardlaw of Austin view a portrait of Mr. Brown on exhibit in the new facility. Wardlaw, who cooperated with Mr. Brown in the publication of a series of books on

interests and read many books.

both strength and gentleness."

man who loved Pampa and all

of Texas, Wardlaw said, "When

the ship, which brought M. K.

Brown to America and his

philanthropic activities of Mr.

SAIGON (AP) - A North

Vietnamese division crushed

the northern defenses of Kon-

pioneer days in the West, delivered the didicatory address. At right, Wm. Jarrell Smith, secretary-treasurer of the M.K. Brown Foundation which provided funds for the construction of the building, reflects upon the life of Mr. Brown and the establishment of the Foundation.

(Staff Photos by John Ebling)

Rollbacks

Of Price

Planned

NEW YORK (AP) - The

Civic Auditorium Dedicated With Pomp; **Brown's Philanthropic Activities Praised** to sum up something of the Brown and his modest reaction

By LARRY HOLLIS A near capacity crowd turned out Sunday afternoon to fill the auditorium for the dedication ceremonies of the newly-opened M. K. Brown Memorial Civic **Auditorium**

The occasion marked the fulfillment of one of the most cherished dreams of one of the first settlers of Pampa and one of its finest philanthropists.

The new auditorium was made possible by the money the late M. K. Brown left to his foundation to continue the projects he had begun in his life and to find new ones to aid

to any ackowledgement of it. character and personality of this remarkable man.

My most poignant memory of all, however, was of an occasion 'A ramrod straight. energetic and direct man, when Montie and I were eating dinner together in Pampa. A British to the core, he lived life to the hilt and enjoyed it middle-aged waitress came up thoroughly." he continued. "He to him and clasped his hand. There were tears on her cheeks. had a surprising range of "Oh, Mr. Brown,' she said. 'I have just learned that you are particularly history and biography. He was a man of going to send my daughter to college. I can never, never Noting that Mr. Brown was a thank you!'

"Montie's face turned even redder than usual and he twisted his mouth in a characteristic grimace.

other various guests.

Communists Crush Defenses

The United States sent its big

B52 bombers to within 80 miles

of Hanoi to attack supply de-

Bringing the official welcome, Mayor Milo Carlson asked, "Isn't this nice?" His question was answered by a round of applause.

Wm. Jarrel Smith, secretary-treasurer of the M.K. Brown Foundation, reflected on the activities of the Foundation. organization had trouble getting started as there were various laws and regulations the group had to fulfill and meet.

After several trips by different people to Washington, D. C., and to Fort Worth and other places, the Foundation

able to move ahead in fulfilling the dreams of Mr. Brown. Smith ackowledged the great

made by members of the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America, with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Vincent

DiCosimo of Troop 22: The national anthem was

hold as a second line of defense against inflation. Grayson, speaking of the matter publicly for the first time in remarks for the annual meeting of The Associated

on the surface and speed traveled by their classy moon bug-Press, said he hopes the an-

The two ships maneuvered around one another as Mattingly took pictures of the effects of the liftoff on Orion's thin

fifth moon landing: Finding of rocks believed formed by the volcanoes which

shaped the early moon. Most rocks gathered on moon

He related that the

Price Commission will order efforts made by a number of hundreds of millions of dollars people to get the building built, in price rollbacks and customer noting that he had only a small part in achieving it. The ceremony began with an overture by the Pampa High School Band, with Harris

refunds in the next few weeks, its chairman announced today. Chairman C. Jackson Gravson Jr. said the reason is that the commission's limit on profit Brinson conducting. margins in beginning to take

Presentation of colors was

John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly got everything they sought during man's fifth moon

the Pacific Ocean.

Casper

landing mission, primarily the volcanic evidence. The astronauts trigger the command ship Casper's big engine at 9:16 p.m. tonight to begin the 66-hour. 240,000-mile voyage back to earth. Splash-

maneuvered it to a linkup two

hours later with Mattingly in

'What a ride! What a ride!'

Duke shouted as Orion blasted

away from the mountainous

Descartes plateau at 8:36 p.m.,

EST ending a 71-hour surface

expedition during which the

moonmen set records for the

amount of rocks collected, time

They base this on extremely

astronauts collected rocks be-

lieved formed by the fiery vol-

canoes that shaped the early

looked at examples of the early

volcanic processes that formed

Apollo 16 geology investigation

Moreover, man now has a

fourth nuclear-powered

geophysics station on the moon

returning satisfactory data

about moonquakes and the

The major blight upon the

mission achieving it's scientific

goals occurred, however, when

John W. Young stumbled while

erecting the station and tore

loose a cable to the heat flow

experiment. The experiment,

critical to learning about heat

still in the lunar interior.

"If it hadn't been for the heat

flow cable breaking. we'd have

we had to cut the third EVA

(moonwalk) short," said Dr.

lunar magnetic field.

couldn't be repaired.

We have little doubt they've

moon.

team.

they described the stark surroundings, collected carefully documented samples, chipped down is scheduled Thursday in pieces off the boulders, pounded core tubes deep into the sur-The three astronauts were face and made scientific readreunited Sunday night after Young and Duke blasted off the Duke peered over the rim of moon in the cabin section of the lunar ship Orion and skillfully

record.

the 600-foot-deep canyon, said he couldn't see the bottom, and remarked "Man is that ever a hole in the ground!

hours longer than Apollo 15's

The astronauts drove 3.3

miles to North Ray crater and

found its rim littered with huge

boulders that towered as much.

They were business-like as

as 50 feet above them.

They zipped down one hill in their battery-powered moon buggy and shouted with excitement.

We just set a new world speed record. Young announced

Here's a capsule summary of the accomplishments in man's

in.in

"This is an historic day in Pampa." Roy Sparkman. president of the Chamber of Commerce, said in his opening remarks.

Noting that it was a longtime, dream come true, he added that the new building is "a golden nugget for all of us to enjoy.

The dedicatory address was given by Frank H. Wardlaw. director of the University of Texas Press in Austin and a longtime friend of Mr. Brown. "He (Mr. Brown) was, to my

way of thinking. a great man." Wardlaw said. "He would have bristled and snorted if anybody had ever applied this adjective to him during his life and would have responded with "Shoot!" or 'Good Lord no!' or perhaps both.

Wardlaw related several stories of Mr. Brown's activities and revealed something of the character of the man and his interest in the community.

"M. K. Brown left Pampa, the Panhandle and the whole state of Texas much better than he found them." he added. "There is scarcely an important institution or enterprise in this region which did not benefit from his strikingly original participation, support and eadership.

Among the activities of Mr. Brown, Wardlaw noted, was the sponsorship of a series of books on pioneer life in the West. particularly in Texas. There are now 10 volumes in the M. K. Brown Range Life Series, with others yet to be published.

"To Montie Brown, the past was not something dead and gone, to be forgotten, but a living heritage whose records were to be treasured, learned from and preserved for future generations." Wardlaw observed.

Wardlaw said he didn't intend to relate the facts of Mr. Brown's life, as they were outlined in the program of the dedication. Instead, he wanted

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remarkable life in the Panhandle, docked in New Olreans April 26, 1903, he performed a symbolic gesture: ceremony he dropped his English walking cane into the Mississippi River. It was a commitment to a new country and a new life Concluding his talk. Wardlaw gelated a story showing both the

Shoot! he said. was finally Don Lane served as master of operation. ceremonies for the dedication

Smith noted that at one time the plans for the auditorium "There is certainly almost had to be cancelled excitement here in Pampa because of the interpretation of today.' Lane said before regulations by other agencies. introducing many of the people But with the help of many who had helped to make the people, both locally and in auditorium dream a reality and Washington and Fort Worth and Amarillo, the Foundation was

alties were reported.

Vietnam

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The North Vietnamese attack

in the highlands developed

shortly after midnight when the

tank column rolled down High-

way 14. which connects Pleiku.

Kontum, Dak To and Tan Canh.

able to begin its with Larry Sherwood directing. accompanied by the band.

> The Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, delivered both the invocation and the closing prayer of dedication.

program closed with the The Battle Hymn of the Republic. sung by the choir and accompanied by the band.

Tours of the new facility were conducted until 6 p.m. Members of the dedication

committee, who helped to In Viet's Highlands' Provinces organize the program, were Mrs. George Cree. Jr. chairman; Mrs. William L. crewmen were pulled from the Arrington. Homer Johnson. Tonkin Gulf by a Navy helicop-Mrs. Fred Thompson, E. O. Wedgeworth, Mack Wofford Two U.S. 7th Fleet destroyers and Mayor Milo Carlson. were hit by shore fire. No casu-

Antiwar Nine Americans were Protests wounded and three buildings were damaged by a 13-round rocket barrage against the Da Kesume Nang Air Base, the biggest in South Vietnam from which

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS War-protests held across the nation over the weekend resumed in the northeast today with demonstrations at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass., and Columbia

University in New York City. Eight Columbia buildings were closed by antiwar demonstrators who refused to allow teachers or students to enter.

Police arrested 35 persons at the Massachusetts Air Force Rase. The protesters, mostly pupils

from the five-college Amherst area, arrived at 7 a.m. and waited for a busload of 10 Chicopee police to arrive before sitting down in a circle, blocking traffic going into the Strategic Air Command Base.

noes failed to halt the sailing today of the munitions ship USS Nitro from the Earle Naval Ammuntion Depot at Leonardo, NJ Other weekend war protests

were staged in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Columbus, Ohio.

Some 30,000 marked Saturday in New York. They tramped 20 abreast for 30 blocks, carrying igns and chanting slogans.

More than 13,000 marched and rallied in Los Angeles and 25,000 sat in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium Saturday to demonstrate against the escalated bombing.

nouncement will help rally public opinion behind controls. "In a very few words I would

like to inform you that beginning late last week. the Price Commission inaugurated a series of major actions which during much of the flight will result in hundreds of mil-"It was an outstanding suclions of dollars of price reduccess-really crowning achievetions. which will roll back curment for the Apollo 16 crew." rent prices of some of the counsaid flight controller Pete try's largest companies to their Franks

The main goal was to find base-period levels." Meanwhile. Donald volcanic evidence as they drove Rumsfeld, director of the Cost their moon car over the Desof Living Counci, told cartes plateau and on and automobile manufacturers not around Stone Mountain. Exto expect approval of large perts here believe that evidence price increases. is tucked away in the carefully

In a speech prepared for the documented sample bags the Economic Club of Detroit astronauts are bringing home. Rumsfeld said steel companies hold-the-price-line pledge "is a clear television pictures resignificant step in the effort to laved to Mission Control and the reduce inflation, a step which expert descriptions of the moon should be reflected in the prices walkers as they examined of 1973 model cars hundreds of rocks, including Grayson explained that the boulders the size of buildings on

rollbacks and customer refunds will result from orders based on a Commission ruling that has

attracted little public notice. This rule, in addition to the commission's basic dictate that any price hikes must be justified by cost increases, says that price increases cannot be so large as to raise the profit portion of each sales dollar above the average for the best two of the past three years.

Grayson said now that large companies-those with more than \$50 million in yearly sales-are beginning to file required quarterly reports, this profit-margin rule is starting to have effect.

the highlands," said Dr. Wil-Recently, the Price Commisliam Muehlberger, head of the sion ordered two firms to roll back prices because of inflated profits.

Sen. McGovern **Predicts** Victory

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) - Sen. George S. McGovern predicted today a clean sweep in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary and said it would be "a happy day" in Pennsylvania as

well McGovern launched an eightcity bid to score a Pennsylvania surprise win with speeches to enthusiastic groups in industrial Chester and in the southeastern Pennsylvania town about 30 miles from Philadelphia, before heading west for a perfect mission even though Lancaster, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh.

skin, then they gingerly moved pounds more than the first three together nose-to-nose moon landings combined and 76

"I believe we got everything pounds more than Apollo 15 we went for." said Dr. Tony Longest total hours exploring England. a scientist-astronaut the moon's surface-20 hours, who was capsule communicator 14 minutes-and longest single

excursion-moon drive II which lasted 7 hours, 23 minutes.

Fastest lunar speed on wheels-11 miles per hour in the rover during the third excursion

First landing in the moon's highlands. The other landings were in maria or plains areas of the moon.

Largest single rock collected on the moon. The astronauts are bringing home a small boulder weighing 40 pounds.

Largest lunar crater ever visited. North Ray, three-quarters of a mile wide and 600 feet deep. First major lunar surface experiment to fail. A power cord to the heat flow experiment was broken. ruining the device. while it was being deployed.

Scientists Acclaim Apollo 16's Mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston FredHorz, a Manned Spacecraft Center geologist who (AP) - Scientists are acclaiming Apollo 16's mission to the helped train Young and Charles M. Duke. Descartes highlands where the

Apollo 16 went to the lunar highlands because they were believed to be much older than the flat lunar maria or seas that are filled with volcanic flows. Tantalyzing bits of quite old lunar rocks had been found in the maria.

C-C Luncheon Will Be Held In Auditorium

The M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium hosted its first public gathering today with the April membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in Heritage Room.

The auditorium was to be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for visitors to an art exhibit in the main lobby.

The first concert to be staged in the auditorium will be the Pampa Fine Arts Association presentation of Van Cliburn. concert pianist, on May 9.

Proceeds from that concert have been used to purchase a grand piano for the auditorium.

command termed "minor battle A U.S. helicopter was shot

command said.

offensive.

down near Dak To, north of Kontum, and the four crewmen were killed. It was the 22nd American helicopter lost since the offensive began, the U.S. Command said. Seventeen planes also have been lost, and

North Vietnam. One of the

bombers sustained what the

total air crew casualties are 25 Americans killed, eight wounded and 35 missing, the

tum City in the central highpots, railroads, highways and lands today, driving the South marshalling yards at the big Vietnamese into retreat. Air coastal city of Thanh Hoa. and sea battles erupted deep in-For the first time in the war. side North Vietnam, in the Gulf one of the giant bombers was of Tonkin and the Gulf of Siam reported hit over the North, by The North Vietnamese 2nd fragments from a surface-Division, spearheaded by more to-air missile, but it returned than 20 tanks, rolled southward safely to Da Nang with 30 holes across Highway 14 through Tan in its fuselage and a ruptured Canh and Dak To, the anchor of fuel tank. There were no South Vietnamese defenses casualties among the six

guarding the highlands provincrewmen Another American plane. an cial capital of Kontum City, said to be the ultimate objective of Air Force F4 Phantom fighterthe enemy's 26-day-old A radio message was sent out

bomber, was shot down near Dong Hoi. 45 miles above the demilitarized zone, and the two to the scattered and badly battered South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division, which had its forward command post at Tan Canh and a regimental command post at Dak To, to pull

WASHINGTON (AP) - The back to a new defensive line at Senate Labor Committee ap-Vo Dinh on Highway 14. This is pears ready to approve legislaabout 15 miles south of Tan tion to deal with nationwide Canh and about 10 miles north of Kontum. Other lesser bases emergency strikes, but final and towns crumbled in the path Congressional action probably won't come this session. of the North Vietnamese on-

Earlier in this Congress it e In the air war, the U.S. Comseemed doubtful that command said, about 10 surfacemittee, dominated by liberals, would approve any such legislatoair missiles were fired at B52 strategic bombers raiding tion.

But the increasing annoyance of having to deal on a casebycase basis with emergency strikes has changed the picture. Last year Congress had to pass legislation to head off a nationwide rail shutdown. Early in this session it was called on to settle the West Coast dock strike.

The dock tieup particularly brought new support for estab-lishment of some system to deal with emergency strikes on a permanent basis. This backing came from farm-state sena-

Senate Unit May Okay Legislation On Strikes

> tors who saw their farmers suffering big losses as export shipments were blocked.

When the dock-strike legislation was before the Senate in February. Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., sought to attach a permanent nationalemergency-strike provision as an amendment.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams. Jr., D-N.J., the Labor Committee chairman, and Democratic leaders were able to beat the provision by only three votes.

Unless the committee acts by May 19 to draft its bill on permanent machinery, Packwood says, he will bring up the issue again on the floor as an amendment to some pertinent bill.

But, even if the panel approved a bill, it does not mean the legislation will be enacted or even pass the Senate this year. It could not get to the Senate floor before June.

Demonstrators in eight ca-

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A GOLD KEY PRESENTATION-Herbert Brasher, right, of Lubbock, architect for the newly-opened M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium, presents a gold key to the building to Mayor Milo Carlson. Until a manager is chosen for the auditorium, the operation of the facility will be frame of the city manager's office. (Staff Photo by John Ebling) operation of the facility will be handled by the City of Pampa under

Statistics Show Almost No Family Entirely Free Of Mental Disorders mental disorders may figure

crime and racial unrest.

Based on a 1967 institute sur-

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tains the latest figures, he con-

cluded possibly 60 million

Americans are borderline schi-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citing government statistics, a National Institute of Mental Health psychologist said today there is growing evidence that almost no family in the nation is entirely free of mental disorders

And, Dr. David Rosenthal suggested that the incidence of

Female Executive At UT Says Lib Movement Here To Stav

AUSTIN (AP)-Women's liberation is a movement of permanence says a top University of Texas female executive who predicts an even larger role for women at the university.

Lorene Rogers, a vice president at UT, told the school's top scholars Sunday night that "more women will be seen in leadership positions-on the faculty, on the staff and in the administration of our universities." She said the upward mobility of women in careers appears to be here to stay just like the cultural revolution.

Dr. Rogers spoke at a dinner honoring new members of Phi Beta Kappa, leading scholastic society in the arts and sciences.

Dr. Rogers said studies since 1968 show that in many college departments women "have no

women faculty members at any rank-and this in spite of the fact that more than 12 per cent of all Ph.D. degrees last year were conferred on women. Dr. Rogers, chairman of a

special committee on the status of women at UT-Austin, said in departments where women are employed, "they are concentrated at the lowest levels and lowest salary levels.

Dr. Anderson **Guest Conductor**

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Varnon Drive.

Mrs. Mary E. Mills, 513 S.

Baby Girl Bennett, 701

Mrs. Elsie E. Stephens, 1408

Mrs. Suda Hodges, White

Gary Don Dumas. 125 S.

Rex W. Isbell, 1932 N.

Mrs. Dorothy Brooking. 625

Mrs. Mary E. Brown, 1336

Dismissal

T.E. Anderson, 707 N. Hobart.

Mrs. Bessie Franklin, 859 E.

Mrs. Dorothy Gattis, 600 W

Otho Hendricks, White Deer.

David Luedecke, 721 E. 14th.

Herman Meers, 732 N.

Mrs. Lela Phelps, 432 N.

Jerome Schmidt, 801 N

Michael Honeycutt, 1404 E.

Mrs. Doril Tillmon, 1076

Lynna Matthews, 1104 Willow

James Killebrew, 1130

Luby Franklin Knowles, 1507

Diane Willyard, Pampa.

Larry Johnson, 1608 N.

Of Singing Group An international director will lead Pampa Barbershoppers in songs at the weekly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in KPDN studios.

Dr. John M. Anderson of Lubbock will be guest conductor for the Pampa Chapter, Society for the Preservation a senthal said other sta Encouragement of Barbershop tics from the survey indicate: -90,000 Americans were hos-Quartet Singing in America. All men who are interested in pitalized in 1967 for depression and "many times more never barbershop singing are invited to the meeting. found their way to a hospital. **On The Record** SATURDAY 701 Roberta, on the birth of a girl at 9:00 a.m. weighing 6 lbs., Admissions Mrs. Sharon D. Bennett, 701

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zophrenics or exhibit other prominently among the causes deviant mental behavior in the of the country's social turbuschizophrenic category. lence and disorders, including

"Indeed," Rosenthal said in a report to the National Academy of Sciences. "it may very well be that the so-called 'normal' person. with respect to mental health, does not represent a norm at all, but rather an ideal-relatively rare-that most of us would like to achieve.

Rosenthal said there are more than 1.75 million schizophrenic or potentially schizophrenic persons walking the streets besides at least 500.000 in hospitals. Schizophrenia, one of the major mental illnesses. includes a tendency to withdraw from reality and often involves hallucinations and delusions.

In his report, prepared for the academy's annual meeting. Rosenthal said there's growing evidence that hereditary factors may play a role in causing at least some forms of mental

He declared that fuller acceptance of that idea by scientists might ultimately lead to better means of controlling mental illness, with the benefits going to society in general.

Memorial Civic Auditorium during its opening days. The "Pampa Area Collects" art exhibit was to be on display from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the auditorium, sponsored by the Fine Arts Association. (Staff Photo by John Ebling) Phil Silvers And Alexis Smith

THE FIRST EXHIBIT -- Melinda, left, 16, and

Mary Margaret Spearman, 17, daughters of Mr.

and Mrs. John Spearman, Star Route 2, look at

one of the pictures exhibited in the M.K. Brown

Win Tony Awards For Acting

NEW YORK (AP) - "Sticks and Bones" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Broadway shows written by newcomers. swept top honors for an exciting finale to the 26th annual Tony Awards ceremony before a star-studded audience.

The top drama was "Sticks and Bones," written by 31vearold Vietnam veteran David Rabe. "Two Gentlemen," written by John Guare and Mel Shapiro, was named the best musical.

The top acting awards for musical performance presented during Sunday night's ceremony went to Alexis Smith of "Follies" and Phil Silvers, who

Alert System

Test Scheduled A city-wide test of Pampa's disaster alert system was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today. City Manager Mack Wofford

sly explained the

arrived just two weeks ago in a revival of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.

Cliff Gorman of "Lenny" and tion. Sada Thompson of "Twigs" garnered the top drama acting nies took place on the 408th anprizes.

niversary of Shakespeare's Supporting musical awards birth. His posthumous assist to went to Larry Blyden, also in 1972 creativity was the only "Forum." and to Linda Hopoverseas tinge amid all the prekins, who appeared in "Inner sentations. For the first time in City", which closed three many years all the awards were months ago. won by Americans.

In the drama supporting categories the winners were Vincent Gardenia of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" and Elizabeth Wilson of "Sticks and Bones.

"Sticks and Bones" is the story of a blinded soldier returning home from the war to his family. "Two Gentlemen" is a lighthearted romp through the Shakespeare comedy. It moves to rock and Latin American beats and blues type jazz.



TRIBUTE IN SONG-Larry Sherwood, left, directs the Pampa High School Concert Choir as they perform at the dedication ceremonies for the M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium. yesterday afternoon. They were accompanied by members of the Pampa High School Band, who occupied the orchestra pit. (Staff Photo by John Ebling)

City Manager Lauds Dedication Programs

There was a happy note at City Hall today over the auspicious occasion that marked the dedication of Pampa's M. K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium yesterday.

City Manager Mack Wofford said everything went as

"There were no hitches of any kind," Wofford said, "and we were particularly pleased with the splendid turnout."

Attendance at the dedication program itself was estimated at

Tax Board Holds

Its First Meet Members of the new city Tax Board of Equalization named recently by the City Commission held their first meeting at City Hall today. Board members are R. M. Samples. Jimmy McCune and R. A. Baker.

Meeting with the board was City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey Jones.

Today's meeting centered on discussion of problems and organization of the board.

22 Persons Perish In Traffic **On State Streets, Highways** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Mr. and Mrs. Rogen Villarreal, Three traffic accidents killed

of Kennedale. nine persons over the weekend Chris Cravey, 19. of League in Texas as, once again, cars City. was apparently electrocuted Sunday while working

and trucks proved to be the most dangerous things to be on an air conditioning unit in his home -police said Police said Michael Dale

The Associated Press began Barker, 19. of Irving was killed

between 1.200 and 1.300 persons. Wofford said many persons who did not get to the dedicatory exercises visited the auditorium during the tours conducted until 6 p.m.

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The building was open again today from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to permit viewing of the Pampa Area Collects art exhibit sponsored by the Fine Arts Association.

Another event today, the first public meeting in the Heritage Room, was the April membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce. attended by approximately 300 persons.

The city manager said the auditorium will not be open in the future except on days when attractions are booked. He said for reservations for use of facilities have been booked for the remainder of April and six so far in May. including the Van Cliburn concert May 9.





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Canada across Greenland, European Russia, and Siberia

Mainly About People

Garage Sale: 2005 Duncan.

Boat Covers Custom fitted.

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lively theatrical organization headed by Joseph Papp. He originally produced both shows-off Broadway.

'Follies." a musical that opened a year ago but was eligible for consideration now un-

Miller, both of Wheeler.

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Obituaries

TINA BRADSTREET. BRYAN TATE

Graveside services were to be Funeral services will be held held at 4 p.m. today in the at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Lefors Church of Christ for Bryan Wheeler Cemetery for Tina Tate, 12, who died Saturday as a Dawn Bradstreet, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy result of an accident while Bradstreet of Wheeler. The playing with his brothers. infant was stillborn Sunday at David Dennis, minister, will Highland General Hospital.

officiate, and burial will be in Pampa. the Lefors Cemetery Arrangements are under the direction of was to officiate. Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Born Jan. 20, 1960, at Borger, he was a sixth-grade student at Lefors Elementary School.

He is survived by his mother. Mrs. Glenda Tate of Lefors; two brothers; Douglas and Kevin, both of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor of Lefors and Mrs. Ila Tate of Linden Tex.; and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Zola Moore of Pampa.

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DAILY and SUNDAY

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violent deaths in the state at 6 p.m. Friday and continued the grim tabulation until midnight were a double victory for the Sunday

The death toll at midnight Sunday was 27-about average for a weekend-with 22 persons killed on the state's streets and highways. Two persons were shot to death while another drowned and one was stabbed

faced.

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fatally. Here are the ways some died : Linda Grimes, 27, of Dallas was killed Sunday in a onecar accident when her car hit an underpass in Dallas. Two children were injured.

John Charles Simieou, 32, of Beaumont was shot to death and another man was wounded Saturday night in a secluded area south of Houston, police reported. Marlon McWilliams, minister

Three persons died Friday of the Wheeler Church of Christ, night in a two-car collision near Lockhart, Dead are Wayne Survivors include three Morris and David C. Lukas. brothers. David, Wesley and both 19 and Miguel Flores, 50, of Mike, all of the home; two Austin.

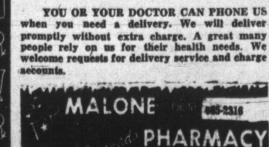
sisters. Mrs. Kathy Jensen of An 11-month-old child was Fort Collins. Colo., and Debbie killed and her parents injured in Bradstreet of the home; two a two-car crash in southeast grandmothers, Mrs. M. N. Tarrant County Sunday. The Bradstreet and Mrs. Alice child was identified as Catherine Villarreal. daughter of

WHEN YOU EAT

If you are skipping breakfast, it could be upsetting your whole daily balance of food intake. This is even true if you are on a diet. By morning you have already used up two thirds of the energy supplied by your evening meal. By mid-morning there is nothing left and you could drag most all day long.

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Sunday when his motorcycle collided with a car in Irving. Truman B. Sanderman of Wanchese, N.C., was killed Sunday when his small foreign car collided with another in Houston.

Gilberto Aviles, about 25, was killed Sunday when struck by a car in Houston. Police said the 16-year-old driver was charged with negligent hornicide.

Three persons were killed late Sunday in a two-car headon collision on FM 2441 about five miles west of Woodsboro in Refugio County. Investigators said one car went out of control

on a curve. Dead are Barbara A. Woods. 24. of Refugio, Randal A. McLean, 22, and Rosanna McLean. 20. both of Beeville.



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PAMPA, TEXAS HHH, McGovern Hope to Deal Muskie Knockout Blow In Pennsylvania, Massachusetts

LAST WEEK'S WINNEL

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By CARL P. LEUBSDORF **AP Political Writer** ...

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern hope to deal Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's faltering presidential campaign a one-two knockout blow Tuesday in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, two states where the Maine senator once hoped to flatten his two major

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In Pennsylvania, even Muskie suporters believe Humphrey will run first in the nonbinding presidential preference race. They insist, however that the support of Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Philadelphia Democratic Chairman Peter J. Camiel will enable Muskie to win a majority of the 137 delegates to be

elected Tuesday. Humphrey, who has never won a primary in three bids for the presidency, needs a Pennsylvania victory badly after a third place finish in Wisconsin. "There won't be any West Virginia. Indiana or elsewhere it we get knocked off in Pennsylvania." he said in a memo to his staff April 9.

McGovern, hopeful of catching Muskie in the preference vote and snatching a chunk of delegates, plans to stump Pennsylvania from east to West Monday. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who is also in the preference contest, scheduled a four-city swing Saturday.

In Massachusetts, McGovern supporters talk of sweeping most of the 102 delegates. They are concentrating their efforts in Boston and working class areas, rather than his campus and suburban strongholds, in hopes of using the primary to show his broad electoral ap peal.

The preference contest, in which McGovern and Muskie have been by far the most active of 11 candidates on the Democratic ballot, will determine how the 20 at-large delegates and 82 district delegates. being elected separately, vote on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention.

President Nixon is expected to be an easy winner Tuesday in Massachusetts. There is no GOP presidential primary in Pennsylvania this year.

Politicians feel the result. Tuesday, especially in the large industrial state of Pennsylvania, will strongly influence future Democratic primaries, including those May 2 in Ohio and Indiana, May 16 in Michigan, June 6 in California and June 20 in New York.

Ohio is watching what we're

bly lower than in the preference races.

This could work to the advantage of Muskie, who stands to gain from organization backing in Philadelphia, where Camiel predicts he'll win 80 per cent of the 28 delegates.

A small vote could also help McGovern, whose supporters nave been at work for months espite the senator's longstanding decision to emphasize Mas-

sachusetts next Tuesday. Ted VanDyke, who moved to Pennsylvania from Washington to oversee the McGovern operation, feels his candidate is competitive in 30 of the 50 senatorial districts in which delegates will be chosen and pre-

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dicted last week he would win between 15 and 20 of the 137

delegates. In contrast with Humphrey Muskie and McGovern, all of whom are fielding complete or practically complete delegate slates. Wallace has only four backers running for 137 places He also has no organization, but no one would be surprised if he polls 10 per cent or more in the preference race.

He could hurt Humphrey in the blue collar areas around Pittsburgh. And the recent flare-up in U.S. action in the Vietnam war also may hurt Humphrey. It promoted the first sustained heckling of the 1972 campaign when he spoke

last week at the University of Pennsylvania.

Two other Democrats on the Pennsylvania ballot, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, haven't campaigned in the state. Jackson also has 27 delegates running. Mrs Chisholm, who isn't in th preference race, has 13.

Because of the large number of delegates at stake in Pennsylvania the 137 chosen Tuesday will elect 27 more and the new Democratic state Committee will add 18 and its proximity to Ohio, its primary has occupied the bulk of time and resources for the major contenders-except McGovern.

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He long ago decided to make a major race in Massachusetts and has only started to shift time and resources into Pennsylvania when he became con-

vinced victory would be his in the Bay State. Others on the Massachusetts Democratic ballot include Humphrey, Jackson, Mrs. Chisholm. New York Mayor John Lindsay, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Connecticut antipoverty worker worker Edward Coll, the man who waved a black rubber rat during a televised debate of candidates before the March 7 New Hamp-

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shire primary. Lindsay and Hartke have withdrawn from

the race Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey of California are on the GOP preference ballot. McCloskey. who has withdrawn from the race, urged support last week for McGovern after doing the same for Lindsay befor

Muskie, meanwhile, was in Pittsburgh this morning, seeking votes for Tuesday's important Pennsylvania primary. In Washington, John Dean confirmed that he has resigned as associate campaign manager in charge of organizing black support for Muskie. Dean said he was disappointed that "white" politicians don't seem to be able to accept advice from black

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politicians." In other developments Fri-

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew labeled "reprehensible" and "preposterous" the charges of some Democratic presidential aspirants that Nixon's bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong is a dangerous escalation

of the war. He spoke to the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington. naming Sens. Edward M. Kennedy. Muskie, McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey as having seized on the setbacks to Allied forces in Southeast Asia for political advantage.

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In Miami Beach, meanwhile. the City Commission voted to withhold a formal bid for the **Republican** National Convention after legal problems arose over a proposed switch in dates.

The New York Times Friday reported Miami Beach officials as saving the GOP convention would be coming. But in Washington, the office of Richard L. Herman, vice chairman of the **Republican** Arrangements Committee, said no decision had been reached. Herman was in Miami Beach.

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doing." Pennsylvania labor leader Mike Johnson, a Humphrey backer, told a labor breakfast for the Minnesota senator in Allentown, Pa., Friday. "And Indiana is looking over Ohio's shoulder.

McGovern, second to Muskie in committed delegates so far. expects to vault into the lead Tuesday. He has predicted he'll win a majority of the 239 delegates being chosen in the two states.

Muskie wound up with disastrous fourth place finishes in Florida and Wisconsin.

He has little organization of his own in Pennsylvania or Massachusetts and has lacked funds for an extensive media campaign.

In Pennsylvania, Shapp and Camiel have provided an organizational base. "The question." one top Shapp aide said. "is whether it is enough."

Humphrey, with powerful la bor backing provided by President I.W. Abel of the United Steelworkers of America and all of the top state officials in the AFL-CIO, wants a big vote. "If we get a big vote, we're go-ing to win," the Minnesota Democrat said in Allentown. "If we don't get a big vote. maybe the machine is going to win."

Many observers expect a small vote, under 50 per cent of the 2.8 million registered Democrats. Some think the number of voters in the delegate contest will be considera-

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Sen. McGovern

Wooing Workmen NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern is wooing the working man in Massachusetts, looking for votes that would prove his appeal reaches across the Democratic spectrum in a presidential primary he termed crucial to his White House hopes.

McGovern seeks out blue collar voters today in Chelsea and Boston, after a Friday night spent on hand shaking tours of a rubber factory in New Bed-ford and bowling alley in Quin-

His radio and television campaign for support for himself and his slate of convention delegates is angled in the same direction. His advertisements are timed to go with hockey and baseball games, when his managers believe the average working man is most likely to be



4 PAMPA DARY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 66thYEAR Monday, Apr. 24, 1972 Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH. D., M. D.

Bill deserves a double salute! For he is one of the real "spark plugs of civilization." And also furnishes jobs to 50 workers, plus taxes to local, state and federal government. His business school Alma Mater also merits praise!

CASE T-561: Bill Mosteller should be an inspiration to all modern youth who love American.

"Dr. Crane," publisher Wilton E. Hall told me, "Bill sold electrical appliances to pay his way through high school.

"Then he enrolled in a Business School, where he took courses in Business Law. **Bookkeeping and Business** Administration.

Afterwards, he accepted a position as bookkeeper. ultimately working up to superintendent of the Piedmont Yarn Mill.

"But his original enthusiasm for selling motivated him to take over the Ford Agency here in Anderson, South Carolina. just 5 years ago.

"At that time, a good monthly sales record was 20 new cars, plus 5 new trucks.

"Now Bill's organization sells 75 new cars, 30 trucks and 140 used cars per month?

"And he has 50 employees, any one of whom is fired if he is caught misrepresenting a car.

"For Bill follows the Golden Rule policy, so about 90 per cent of his business is done with

former satisfied customers." **BRAVO TO BILL**

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Former University of TV Log 6:30 Morning" 4-Sanford and Son 10:45 7-I Dream of Jeannie 7-Perry Mason 10-Untamed World 11:45 4-Rowan and Martin's 12:00 Laugh-In 4-News 7-Who Do You Think You Are? 12:15 10-Appointment With Destiny 10-News / 7:30 7-ABC News Inquiry SINUS 8:00 4-Triple Play Sufferers 7-Movie "The Long Ride Home" Here's good news for youl Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decon-gestant tablets act instantly and dear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from 10-Here's Lucy 8:30 10-Doris Day ratice gress op to 5 nous tester from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily-stops watery eyes and runny noise. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Heard-Jones with-out need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it todayt 9:00 10-Sonny & Cher 10:00

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system stands still. Doctors and teachers and policemen and judges and Congressmen and preachers and bookkeepers, farmers and union workers would be without pay checks if salesmen didn't move their products or services into the channels of trade and bring in cash for such

merchandise! Business Schools thus merit a long overdue salute, for their students are geared to basic American "free enterprise." You don't find Business

In 1896, Spain declared war on the United States after re-School students rioting or staging "sit ins" or burning to withdraw from Cuba. campus buildings or desecrating the flag. For Business Schools offer

intensely practical education, not such frilly Liberal Arts courses as "Ballroom Dancing" or "How to Play Tennis." Even the Home Economics

classes in high schools simply duplicate what pupils could easily learn from their mothers without soaking the taxpayers (who paid \$71 BILLIONS for

education last year). If students learn to read, they can follow recipes in any cook book and win prizes at their State Fair, without subsidizing frilly high school courses. And why teach Physical Education, when pupils will learn to swim or play tennis, or bowl at their own expense as extra curricular hobbies?

Heard-Jones

Today In History

In 1916, the Easter Rebellion By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, April 24, the 115th day of 1972. There are broke out in Dublin, Ireland. In 1953, Sir Winston Churchill 251 day left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On 'his date in 1704, the first was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.

Ten years ago: President Jose Maria Guido of Argentina announced that he had voided provincial elections in which supporters of exiled ex-dictator Juan Peron made a good show-

Five years ago: Soviet cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov was killed when the parachute straps of his spacecraft got tangled during a landing attempt. One year ago: Soviet cosmo-

nauts linked up with an unmanned earth satellite prior to an attempt to build the world's first orbital space laboratory.

Today's birthdays: Barbra Streisand is 30. Writer Robert Penn Warren is 67. Comedian Jack E. Leonard is 61.

Thought for today: take time to deliberate; but when the time

meet the growing cost of handling stray dogs. Sheriff Rex Harris said each dog picked up costs \$6, including \$1.50 per day for three days, \$1 for putting it to sleep,

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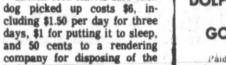
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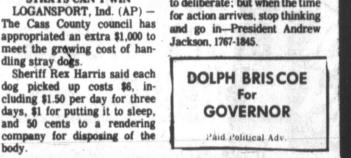
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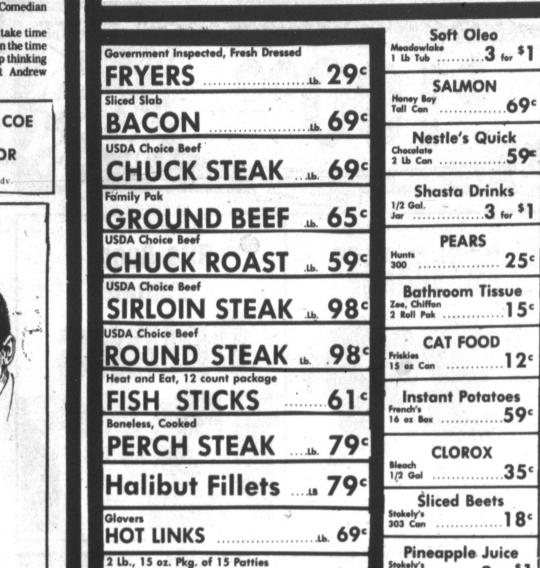
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By Abigail Van Buren [C 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: About that male cook who "took pride" in his cooking and refused to divulge his recipes: Some of the worst cooks I've known were men who "took pride" in their cooking.

I don't claim to be a good cook, but I am probably the best corn popper in the state of Michigan. Admittedly, my prowess is not divinely inspired, but is the conglomeration of instructions from a local 65-year-old lady and a former national champion grower of corn.

T have taught many people how to make delicious popcorn, and I derive as much pleasure out of their enjoyment of it as I do my own. BILL IN COLDWATER

DEAR BILL: All right, you pop the corn and I'll pop the question: How about that recipe?

DEAR ABBY: You blew it when you stated that good cooks should share their recipes.

I happen to be the world's best dancer, salesman and amateur chef. And Abby, my love, no one, but NO ONE gets my recipe for spaghetti! [They also beg me for my recipe for sweet and sour sauce, and many others, but my spaghetti sauce is out of this world, and everybody who tastes it wants to know my secret.]

Thus far I have given it to no one. I'm not selfish. I like to cook, and I like to treat my guests to something they can't get anywhere else. Sorry about that.

BOB IN LONG BEACH

DEAR BOB: You may be the world's best dancer and amateur chef, but you blew it when you said you were the world's best salesman. My husband is! P. S.: I'll put my mother in law's sweet and sour sauce against yours any day, but Bob, old boy, about that spaghetti recipe: Are you willing to negotiate?

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about recipes? I used to share mine, too, but no more. Here's why

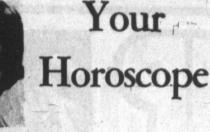
A few years ago I dreamed up a recipe of my own and it made such a big hit, my friends asked me for it, so I gave it to them.

Well, one fine day I saw that one of those "friends" had submitted MY recipe in a contest, taking full credit for having created it, and she won \$25 for it!

When I spoke to her about it, she said when I gave it to her I forfeited all right to it.

In a more recent instance, a hairdresser asked me how I kept my skin so nice. When I told her it was my own formula, she wormed it out of me with a plea that she had "problems" with her skin and really had to know.

A year later, I found that this hairdresser had been making MY formula, putting it up in jars, and was selling it for a big price.



By Jeane Dixon

tial, but need further TUESDAY, APR. 25 thought. Meanwhile, keep up Your birthday today: The with people around you, angoal now is to realize and enjoy fully what you are and ticipate their needs.

what you have, seeing fur-Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: ther possibilities as exten-Detours prove more direct sions of present reality. Tothan normal routes as habits day's natives tend to be canhit snags. People disagree did, open-handed, deeply inmerely for a change of pace. terested in anything mysteri-Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: ous or requiring astute skills. If you are going to help, get Aries [March 21-April 19]: in completely and cooperate. Tidy up, do chores that need If not, then concentrate on full concentration and deincreasing your own retailed study. Line up budgets sources and adjust plans to skip ex-

21]: What you do for an older friend needs discretion. In general, it's better not to talk money with friends.

promises, you can get out of some today. Project more of 19]: If you can carry your regular work without skip-

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: matters. What seemed out of reach yesterday is now Cancer [June 21-July 22]: All kinds of secrets emerge

> Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Whatever you put together today should come out of your own resources or ideas, so that you derive the main benefits and experience.

ruffed a diamond; led an-NORTH 22 other trump to dummy; ▲K4 ♥QJ975 cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed dummy's last A 10 5 diamond. A 106 WEST EAST (D) ▲ J965
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◆ J9763
♣ K J9 AQ 10872 ♦ K Q 842 ♣ Q SOUTH AK 10864

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and dummy's 10 lost to \$ 875432 East's queen. East was Both vulnerable dead. He had to lead a spade South or diamond to allow South to 2.4 ruff in his own hand and dis-5 9 card dummy's losing six of clubs What would have happened

That Shade of Difference

clubs on the first club lead? ful play. South could still make the contract if he read the situation but he might conceivably have gone

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> > A-Bid seven spades. You can count 12 top tricks. The odds favor developing a 13th.

one spade, West bids two clubs, North and East pass. What do you do now?

"Today's Woman Looks To Her Texas Heritage." was the program presented for LaCultura Club by Mrs. Mike Kuralt, who told of Sam Houston and the 12 women who influenced his life.

1793, was the fifth child of Capt. and Mrs. Sam Houston," she stated. "He inherited from his father his fascination for military life, but it was his mother who gave him solid enduring principles of character that were later to identify both his public and

She told of Rachel Jackson. wife of Andrew Jackson, whom he called "Aunt Rachel." adding that he owed much to both of the Jacksons for his political success.

Chili Beans of Sam Houston," she reported. **Tossed Salad** "Although they were married Corn Bread-Butter for eight years, they lived **Raisin Cobbler** together for only three months. Milk Houston's second wife was Tina Rogers, an Indian woman, and they remained married until **Minute Steaks**

Buttered Carrots women who had a lasting effect **Bread and Butter** on the life of Sam Houston, such Cookies Milk

ping details, this can be a great day for expansion.

now for your study and counsel. Acceptance - and if that fails - tolerance is es-Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Realize that you are not at your

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Next meeting will be at 10

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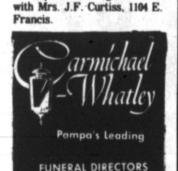
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Bobby Mitchell Wins Tournament Of Champs

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) - "The invisible man came through," chortled Bobby Mitchell.

The obscure Mitchell, who had complained earlier in the week that sports writers "seem to think I'm invisible-nobody ever writes about me," had just beaten pro golf's most feared competitor in a sudden-death playoff for the title in the prestigious Tournament of Cham

The 29-year-old Mitchell rolled in a 20-foot putt on the first extra hole Sunday and beat heavily favored Jack Nicklaus for only his second victory in a pro career that dates back to the time he was a youth of 15 in Danville, Va.

"It's a great feeling." exclaimed Mitchell, who collected \$33,000 from the total purse of \$165,000. "It was a wonderful feeling when I won at Cleveland last year this first tour triumph). But this was even better because I beat all the champs.

The Tournament of Championsis restricted to players who scored regular pro tour victories in the last 12 months. The awesome Nicklaus, who took the Masters and two other titles already this season, was a 4-1 favorite to successfully defend his title here.

George Archer, \$2,900 Tony Jacklin, \$2,700 Labren Harris, \$2,600 **NFL** Announces **1972 Schedule**

NEW YORK (AP) - Darkness had settled in, the bright archlights offering little Garo Yepremian the benefit of the artifical spotlight as he trotted in to attempt the 37-yard field goal that could decide the tense playoff struggle between Miami and Kansas City.

The ball was snapped, Kari Noonan spotted it, Yepremian kicked it-and the Dolphins had beaten the Chiefs 27-24 after 22 minutes and 40 seconds of sudden death overtime in the longest game in pro football history

It may never happen again, but all the elements will be present Sunday. Sept. 17 when the Dolphins and Chiefs meet in a rematch at Kansas City in one of the openers on the National Football League's 1972 schedule

But the odds went for nothing when Nicklaus pulled his tee shot on the par three 14th-the first playoff hole-into the deep rough and chipped six feet past. Blancas closed with the day's Mitchell put his tee shot in the best round, a 67. green below the pin and made

the putt. "I didn't really expect to make it." he admitted. "I was

just trying to get it close." Mitchell shot a final round 70 green in three and three-putted for a double bogey six. That put on the long, tough La Costa him in a tie with Mitchell. Country Club course and tied Mitchell then took the lead Nicklaus with a 72 hole total of with a birdie on the eighth.

Lee Trevino was third with a feet. He lost it with a bogey 72-282. Australian Bruce from a trap on the 14th, but got it back again on the next hole. **Golf Scores**

* * * five feet. RANCHO LA CUSTA. Calif. (AP) - Pf-nal scores and money winnings Sunday in the 8168.000 Tournament of Champions on the 7.118 yard, par 72 La Costa Country Club course 12-won sudden death play-oft: gey, missing the second from

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program-Philadelphia at

Dallas Sunday and Washington

The game against the Eagles

will mark the first 1972 test for

the Super Bowl champion Cow-

boys, who will carry a 10-game

winning streak into the season.

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Nicklaus started the day with

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National Leagu Before his turnabout, Darwin "I'll take a four-run lead enworked on the mound for eight years in the farm systems of the

tering the ninth inning anytime." San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox said. The Giants had it Sunday-a

7-3 edge over Houston with three outs to go. But they couldn't get those final three before the Astros got 10 runs.

stroking a sand wedge to five "I'm not surprised by all the runs Houston is scoring." Fox said after the Astros' 13-7 triumph. "They're the most improved club in the league ... We hitting a beautiful iron shot to scored seven runs so it's up to He lost it again on the 17th, our pitchers to hold 'em." In Sunday's over National when he made a three-putt bo-

League action, the New York Mets swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 8-2 and 7-6 in 12 innings; St. Louis handed Montreal its first defeat 6-1; San Diego edged Los Angeles 2-1, and, in a pair of 11inning games. Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 5-4 and Atlanta overhauled Cincinnati 4-3. Lee May highlighted the Astros' rally with a three-run

homer that put Houston ahead "That was one of the tough-8-7. "That's more hits than I get est races I've ever won," he in a week." he said of the eightsaid Sunday after wheeling his hit, ninth-inning against three STP-sponsored Plymouth to a San Francisco hurlers. narrow victory over Chevrolet's Successive home runs in the

misplayed Richie Hebner's fly

Pittsburgh to score a pair of

Bobby Allison in the Gwyn Stafifth inning by Cleon Jones and Jim Fregosi carried the Mets to It was the 143rd triumph of a their opening-game triumph, career that has seen him take and Jim Beauchamp's pinch back to his Randleman, N.C., single drove in the winning run bank more than \$1.2 million in in the extra-inning nightcap. prize money

It also was the third win in nine starts this year and his eighth in 10 years at North Wilkesboro Speedway, a fiveeighths of a mile oval that was jammed with a record 16,000 spectators Sunday

"I got the breaks down the stretch," the 34-year-old second-generation driver said But for most of the race I just sat back and watched that dog fight between Allison and Bobby Isaac.

lanta will be at Chicago. Cin-Petty's average speed was cinnati at New England. Green 86.381 miles per hour. His first-Bay at Cleveland, Houston at place check was \$5,100, boost-Denver, New Orleans at Los ing his season's take to \$60.-Angeles, New York Giants at 245-somewhat off the pace last Detroit, New York Jets at Bufyear that carried him to a falo. Oakland, at Pittsburgh, St.

Louis at Baltimore and San Twenty-one of the 30 starters were running at the finish, in-Four new coaches will be cluding third-place Isaac. making their debuts in those fourth place James Hylton and games-Abe Gibron with Chififth-place Benny Parsons, the



Baseball Roundup By Associated Press

Dodgers. He switched to the outfield in 1970 and realized his hitting potential right away. striking 40 home runs in two seasons of minor league ball in the Dodger's chain. He also hit

one homer in 20 at-bats as a major leaguer. The swinging outfielder caught the attention of Minnesota scouts and the Twins obtained Darwin on Oct. 22, 1971 in a trade for outfielder Paul Ray

Powell In other American League ames Sunday. the Texas Rangers defeated California 5-2: the Chicago White Sox nipped the Kansas City Royals 3-2; the

California Angels, Baltimore

Orioles and Los Angeles

runs.

Veteran Don Mincher blasted three-run homer in the first inning and Horacio Pina pitched three-hit shutout relief for six innings as Texas beat California for the third straight time.

Dick Allen knocked in two early runs with a home run and triple, then scored the gamewinner on an infield error in the eighth as Chicago beat Kansas City

Gaylord Perry scattered seven hits and cracked a double to ignite a third-inning rally that carried Cleveland past Baltimore.

George Scott's two-run double and a solo shot by Billy Conigliaro carried Milwaukee past Detroit. Jim Slaton pitched the first five innings for the Brew-Philadelphia's Greg Luers and got credit for the victo-

> Sam Snead has won the PGA senior golf title five times.

SWC Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Christian and Texas

SWC Faculty Meeting In Fayetteville Friday juries and bring a player up

from the freshman team to help

out," Broyles said. "Then, after

two or three weeks, the other

player recovers and the

freshman is frozen on the var-

He says such a situation

would handicap the player as

"This is what the freshman

He said, however, that a

player should not be permitted

to participate in more than one

Broyles hopes the faculty rep-

resentatives will permit the

varsity freshman players to re-

port for fall practice at the

same time as the varsity-

which at Arkansas is about

three weeks before school be-

"You could see at that time

what freshmen could play." he

said. "There will be some on

Howard Grubbs, executive

Last summer about 10,000

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on scholarships," Broyles said.

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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - If the Southwest Conference football coaches have their way, freshman football players could be shuttled between the freshman team and the varsity this fall with a limit of one game per week

The coaches agreed earlier this year to submit the proposal to the faculty representatives of the conference schools. The representatives begin meeting Friday in Fayetteville.

The National College Athletic Association approved a proposal earlier this year making freshmen eligible to compete in football and basketball. However, the NCAA left the various details up to the individual conferences.

'We're suggesting that they make the freshmen eligible so that they can best fit our program." said University of Arkansas football coach Frank Broyles.

every team. Boys are too well Broyles says he sees no "racoached in high tionale" for freezing a freshschool...particularly specialman on either the varsity or ists. freshman team. He, along with the other coaches, are seeking flexibility.

secretary of the SWC, said it "A team may suffer some inwas his guess that the faculty representatives would go along

with the coaches' proposal. STARS IN A PINCH He also said recruiting rules NEW YORK (AP) - Rich and crowd behavior at basket-McKinney, the 25-year-old inball games were probable topfielder obtained by the New York Yankees from the Chicago Gubbs said the SWC would White Sox for Stan Bahnsen, hit have to adopt NCAA recruiting a robust .579 as a pinch hitter regulations that are stricter for the Sox last season. He had than those now in effect in the 11 hits in 19 at bats, plus three conference walks and a sacrifice fly

He said these include a provi-McKinney, who will sion restricting expenditures by third base in the spring exhibitions, led both leagues in pinch a recruiter and a provision limhitting. Willie Crawford of the iting to one the number of ex-Los Angeles Dodgers led Napense-paid visits an athlete can tional Leaguers in pinch hitting make to a college campus. Athwith .421 letes have been allowed to make

West Germ. Bans **Mexican Horses**

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A fear games. of encephalitis may prevent Mexico and Venezuela from horses died of the dreaded discompeting in riding competition ease and strict quarantines were imposed particularly in at this year's Olympic games to Northern Mexico. Encephalitis be held in Munich. Germany. also struck some South Texas the Mexican Olympic Committee announced over the points. At least five persons died and hundreds were ill from weekend.

the illness on the Mexican side The West German embassy of the border here relayed an urgent mes-The U.S. and Mexico guickly sage from the German Foreign

two expense-paid trips to a campus under previous SWC rules

Grubbs also said the faculty representatives would likely discuss legislation that would make more lenient the rules on contacting a high school prospect.

Currently. SWC football coaches can not contact an athlete until the youngster's high school football season has been completed. This usually means late November or early Decem-

Grubbs said the NCAA had approved a proposal permitting a high school athlete to visit a school on an expense paid trip as soon as classes begin his senior year.

If the SWC adopts the NCAA. obviously we'd have to change the contact rule," Grubbs said.

The faculty representatives meeting is expected to last well into Saturday and possibly carry over into Sunday. Grubbs said. Football. coaches. basketball coaches and athletic directors will meet Thursday.

Ryun Shows Old Form

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -The track world had reason to wonder today whether world record holder Jim Ryun once more is the Jim Ryun of old.

Ryun, hitting a comback trail he hopes will lead to an Olympic Gold Medal, outran a classy field Saturday to win the Glenn Cunningham Mile in the Kansas Relays in 3 minutes 57.1 seconds.

Ryun, now with 29 competitive sub-four-minute miles to his credit, was asked about his Olympic preparation timetable after the race and replied:

"I feel like I'm making some progress. A time of 3:57 is right on pace for the Olympic Trials.

If Ryun, who emerged from retirement of some 18 months little more than a year ago. makes the Olympic Trials, he will compete in the 1,500 meters in which he holds the world record. He also has the world's best times ever in the mile and the one-half mile.

Ryun doesn't know right now when he will run again. He said he plans to sit down with Bob

The Expos, the only undefeated club in the majors going into their game, were stopped by Scipio Spinks. The tall right-hander scattered five Montreal hits while his St. Louis batterymate, Ted Simmons, gave him all the runs he needed with a two-run single in the first inning.

Clay Kirby went the route for the Padres, scattering six hits to end the Dodgers' six-game winning streak. Derrel Thomas gave him the winning run with a tie-breaking bases-loaded sac-

runs.

rifice fly in the eighth inning. zinski's fielding lapse helped Pittsburgh go ahead; then he beat the Pirates with his bat. record \$309,000 season. In the top of the ninth, with

the Phils leading 3-2. Luzinski ball to left field, allowing it to drop for a double that enabled latter two in Fords

Petty allowed Isaac and Alli-

son to have their fun for 175

miles. Then he made his move.

shooting by leader Isaac on the

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Over Celts

BOSTON (AP) - "We didn't

panic." explained New York

way

Cleveland Indians downed the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 and the Milwaukee Brewers trimmed the Detroit Tigers 3-0. The New York Yankees' game at Boston was rained out. Darwin's blast in the second inning wiped out a 1-0 Oakland edge and started the Twins on their way. The outfielder later got another hit to give him nine in 18 at-bats. He's knocked in 10

The 182-game regular season schedule announced by the NFL also lists two other openers of more than passing interest on the 13-game opening

THOMAS IN BULLPEN ST. LOUIS (AP) - Lee Thomas will return to the St. Louis Cardinals this season as the team's batting practice pitcher and bullpen coach.

Thomas, 36, played for the Yankees, Angels, Red Sox, Braves, Cubs and Astros during eight seasons in the major leagues. In 1962 he had his best year, hitting .290 with 26 home runs and 104 runs batted in for the California Angels.



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Lanny Wadkins, a rookie with tremendous potential on the tour, is one of the most aggressive putters I have ever seen. He almost always gets the ball to the hole.

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cago, Bill Peterson with Hous ton, John Ralston with Denver and Lou Saban with Buffalo. Saban was at Denver last sea son. Two other coaches will be

Diego at San Francisco.

starting their first full seasons-Ed Khayat with Philadelphia and Harland Svare with San Diego.

Knicks Win The regular season ends Dec. 17 with the Super Bowl to be played at Los Angeles Jan. 14. The three division winners in the American and National Conferences plus the second-Knick forward Dave DeBussplace team in each conference chere, "and that was the ball with the best won-lost record will qualify for the playoffs.

game. Not only was it the ball game. but it also was the series.

The Knicks moved into the finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs Sunday after overcoming a 14-0 deficit and defeating the Boston Celtics 111-103, taking the Eastern Conference championship 4-

The Knicks will open the best

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that point might have panicked.

We pecked away, came back.

and before you knew it we were

within four or five points. Once

American League

ward victory.

bottom of the inning.

The modern day version of of-seven title series in Los Darwin's theory of evolution is Angeles Wednesday against the happening in St. Paul-Min-Western Conference champion neapolis. Bobby Darwin has evolved from a pitcher to a hit-"We had patience." said De-Busschere, who led the bal-You can't make a mistake anced New York attack with 24 points while grabbing 11

on him, he's just too strong.' said Oakland Manager Dick Williams after Darwin burned the A's with two-run homer in Minnesota's 8-4 victory Sunday. From hitting batters in the minor leagues. the Twins' 29year-old rookie sensation has gone to hitting pitchers. He's had four home runs in five games this season

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have their horns locked going into the final week of the South-But in the bottom of the ninth. he atoned for his misplay. west Conference baseball race, each sitting on top of the mound unloading a towering homer that tied the score 4-4. And in with 10-5 records

the 11th, he slammed a triple. But the mound could get a bit then raced home with the more crowded before the weekwinning run on pinch-hitter end as Texas A&M and Rice. tied for third with 7-5 records. Tommy Hutton's two-out single. In Atlanta, the Braves also are scheduled to make up a three-game series in College gave. then took back. allowing the Reds to score a pair of runs Station that was rained out last in the top of the 11th, then week

charging back for three in the Texas puts it on the line Friday and Saturday in a three-Hank Aaron's second homer game battle with the Aggies in Austin. TCU meets its neighbor of the season and 641st of his career brought the Braves an from across the turnpike. eighth-inning 1-1 tie and Darrell Southern Methodist in Dallas, Evans' solo shot with two out in also Friday and Saturday for the 11th started them back tothree games. Texas Tech climbed out of the

Mike Lum's single. Jim Breacellar this past week, passzeale's run-scoring pinching Baylor on the way down. double and Felix Millan's single The Red Raiders swept a three finished off Cincinnati. games from the Bears to take sixth place.

Baylor and SMU are sharing the cellar after SMU split two double headers with Houston in nonconference play. Tech and Texas split a double header Friday but then Texas took the third game Saturday when Bill Berryhill doubled with the bases loaded to give the Longhorns a 3-1 victory.

The Red Raiders knocked out nine hits in the seventh inning Saturday to give it a 10-3 victory over Baylor.

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import horses to Europe from Mexico and Venezuela were temporarily cancelled because of recent outbreaks of encephalitis, the Olympic committee said. "A concern exists by reports new breakouts of equine en-

Ministry in Bonn that permits to

Venezuela last year. cephalitis in Mexico, a disease King Wins which still does not exist in Europe and which is considered dangerous not only for horses At Tucson but for humans as well," the West German government said. The international veterinary TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Billie assembly met in Paris April 17-Jean King of Palmaire, Fla. 18 because of the sleeping sickjumped into the money lead of ness reports and decided to the women's pro tennis tour temporarily disallow horses Sunday with a convincing 6from Mexico and Venezuela to be brought to Europe, the Mex-Francoise Durr of France in the icans said they were told by the Conquistadores-Virginia Slims German embassy. The ruling tourney here. also included animals to be used Mrs. King overpowered Miss in the Olympic competition, it Durr. 58 points to her oppo-

was added. nents 33 in two sets, and col-However, the German govlected \$3,400 for first place. ernment asked veterinary au-Miss Durr pocketed \$2,200. Mrs. thorities and the Olympic com-King's season winnings rose to mittees of Mexico and Vene-\$26,200 zuela to provide official infor-San Francisco's Rosemary mation on the exact location of **Casals** defeated Australian encephalitis breakouts and Judy Dalton, 10-5, in a 10-game where Olympic team horses pro set for \$1,600 third-place were kept. Such information, money. Miss Dalton collected the Bonn government added. \$1,300

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Timmons, the Kansas track coach under whom he is training, and work out a schedule

Ryun, admittedly bothered by the delay in the race's start, was pleased that he was able to respond to the brief challenge of Tom Von Ruden of the Pacific Coast Track Club on the last lap which Ryun ran in 53.8.

"I didn't particularly feel good in the race at all," Ryun said. "On the final lap, I began to move and I felt good then. If I could have done 3:55. it would have been great. I thought I'd run faster.

Ryun dropped behind a couple of times before streaking ahead by six yards coming into the stretch and held that advantage the rest of the way.

Yes. 3:57 is right on pace for the Olympic Trials. ..." Ryun observed.



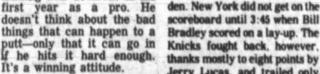
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EDITORIALS



Jobs for Teens **Need Uncle \$am** By DON OAKLEY

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younger children.

There is a gap of about \$280 million between what the cities and the federal government believe is necessary for the nation's teen-agers to remain 'cool' this summer

On the one hand is a joint survey by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which indicates that some 048,000 summer jobs are needed for teen-agers, at a cost of \$444 million. The current administration budget request calls for only \$164 million for the summer job program.

According to the survey, the nation's cities could absorb close to one million young people in various areas of summer employment. This could, at least temporarily, substantially cut the present 19 per cent unemployment rate among teen-agers in urban poverty areas. The rate goes as

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It would seem that they've gone about as far as they can go in the elevator business, except maybe take them higher and higher

But there's a new wrinkle-the double-decked elevator, with two-cars, one atop the other, in a single car frame

Secret Pacts A No-No

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN **Opposition** to secret covenants secretly arrived at is as old as the Republic. American statesmen of the past were mindful of the secret treaties among European powers that brought so much woe to the peoples of the continent. The American people regarded secret diplomatic agreements as a violation of basic rights and freedom.

It is deeply disturbing. therefore, that the United States is resorting to secret negotiations with enemies of freedom such as Red China and the brutal regime in Hanoi. The secret missions undertaken by Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign-born political adviser, have been treated as a game. But this type of diplomacy, which smacks of methods used in the chancelleries of autocratic states, isn't amusing. It is a positive threat to the style of government outlined in the U.S. Constitution No one knows the full extent

of secret diplomacy Dr. high as 30 per cent among Kissinger has engaged in since blacks and other minority 1969. Marquis Childs, a Washington columnist The problem is not that of the sympathetic to the larger cities alone. A city like German-born Kissinger New Haven, for example, needs recently said: "Much of what 1.900 jobs, at a cost of \$900,000. Akron could use 1,137 jobs. the President's adviser has done in three years in the White costing \$532,000, and Des House is still secret. That Moines 600 jobs costing \$280,000. includes the part he played in

Mayors and other city the Berlin agreement." officials are faced not only with As the public learns more of the gap in the summer job the scope of Dr. Kissinger's' program, but at this point activities. it is likely to become supplemental funds are well increasingly concerned. While below half the amount the Secretary of State is the necessary to provide adequate Cabinet officer entrusted with summer lunch. recreation and the conduct of foreign affairs. transportation programs for Dr. Kissinger conducts the sensitive negotiations with Since the cities are generally Premier Chou En-lai of broke, and since idleness and Communist China and other

frustration among teen-agers leaders committed to the can only increase their already destruction of the United States. severe problems, the hope is The initial disclosures that Uncle Sam somehow will concerning Dr. Kissinger's take up more of the slack. negotiations with the North Vietnamese are very alarming. U.S. Rep. John Ashbrook

(R-Ohio) has rightly said it was shocking to learn that the United States had offered \$2.5 billion of postwar economic aid to North Vietnam." adding: "I do not believe that the American people approve of what amounts to compensating our enemy for the slaughter of

Major advantage of the new 45.000 Americans." system is that a single shaft will No one knows what other be able to carry more mises Dr. **NIS** ger ma

have made in these meetings

with the North Vietnamese and

Red China. As Rowland Evans

and Robert Novak recently

pointed out. "The two long

conversations between Henry

Kissinger and Premier Chou

En-lai last year are still cloaked

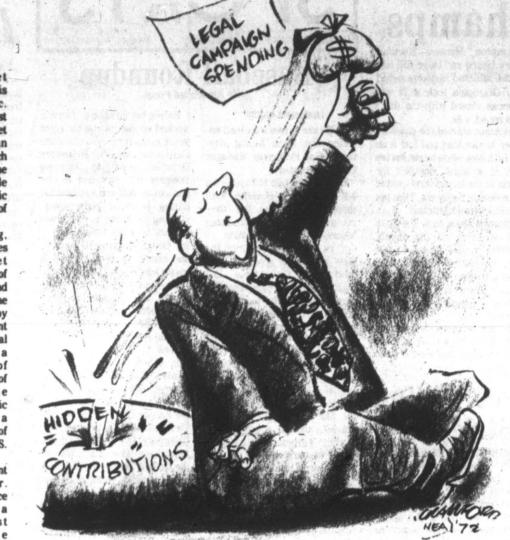
in secrecy." No presidential

assistant should be given such

an assignment. The long-range

effects of these discussions

"What a Good Boy Am I!"



BRUCE BIOSSAT Mass. Primary Is A Mass Ballot

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

BOSTON (NEA)-Politics being what it is in Massachusetts, it shouldn't be surprising that the state's first real presidential primary has some curious aspects. First, there's this ballot. With

so many Democrats still running for the presidency, or trapped on the list because they withdrew too late, the names are a flood. With them, in some cases. go long slates of delegate candidates, district by district. Add more states for the people running for ward committees. The consequences of all this in

paper are immense. Says one Boston politician:

'If you've got this huge wall you've always wanted to do something with, this would be it. Or. if you could get it plasticized, it would make a

Then there are all these

Democratic big shots running

for delegate to the presidential

nominating convention at

Miami Beach on slates pledged

With rival Sen George

McGovern victorious in the

Wisconsin primary and Muskie

having trouble, things look a

good deal tougher for the big

shots than in earlier days when

in the words of an experienced

Democrat. "Muskie was going

through grandmother's

Their roster is long. It

includes Boston Mayor Kevin

White, Attorney General Robert

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several Democratic aspirants

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By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D. **Boland and Michael Harrington** (bidding for alternate), state representatives, others.

Lately they've been having meetings to see what they could do to try to salvage the Muskie at-large and district delegate slates.

Somebody had the idea these party leaders ought to pool their valuable lists of key workers and get these people working at full tilt for the Muskie slates with all those fancy names. There was quick agreement on pooling. But so far not a single list has come out of anybody's side pocket. With three or four guys running for governor next time, to give with the lists would be like the Dallas Cowboys handing the Miami Dolphins. their game plan on Super Bowl

Day One Bostonian Democrat thinks the pooling might have

worked if the Muskie managers

had asked that the crucial lists

be given to an out-of-state

Muskie man to hold in political

"They could have told the

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Inside Washington Secret Deliberations **On Higher Education**

BY ROBERTS. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - The \$20-to-\$25 billion higher education program, biggest in U.S. history, is teetering ominously on the edge of a possible fatal deadlock in the secret deliberations of a House-Senate conference committee.

So critical is this backstage situation deemed by Rep. Edith Green, Ore., ranking Democratic conferee, that as a precautionary safeguard she is sponsoring a bill to continue existing higher educational programs for one year. They amount to around \$3.5 billion. "In my opinion," says Mrs. Green, leading House authority on education and main author of her chamber's measure, "the likelihood of higher education legislation emerging from the conference committee that would be acceptable to a majority of House members is a darkening prospect. So if worse comes to worse, and there is no compromise between the House and the Senate, then it will become necessary to pass this simple one-year extension of existing programs as quickly as possi

She pointedly stressed that Federal funds for these nationwide educational programs will run out in about two-and-ahalf months-June 30. end of the fiscal year.

The 32 House-Senate conferees (20 House; 12 Senate) have been trying to iron out differences at closed door meetings for more than a month-with none of the major issues settled, and most of them not yet considered. There are 282 variations between the House and Senate

versions of this history-making legislation-which explains the uncertainty of the ultimate cost. That total is definitely not less than \$20 billion and could soar to

\$25 billion under the Senate live in a small town, we can't find out from the library measure. Also programs authorized by and our doctor doesn't tell the House bill would extend to us the mea nings of some terms we need to know. 1976; those of the Senate to 1975.

Would you please tell me What's In It what is meant by syn-The gravely embattled cope, erysipelas, adrenalin legislation has been in the injection and auricular fiworks for around two years. Mrs. Green, one-time teacher

Dear Reader-Syncope is and chairman of the House merely a medical term for Education Subcommittee. fainting and, of course, it began extensive hearings in can be caused by a wide va-1970 riety of things, such as bad All the 282 differences news, standing at attention

between the House and Senate in parade formation, a bills are of Senate origin-many needle puncture for drawing

In other words, a judge might direct that students be bused but he couldn't make that edict stick until every appeal possibility had been exhausted-which could require several years.

The other two House anti-busing provisions, by Mrs. Green and Rep. John Asbrook. R-Ohio, are designed to bar the use of Federal funds for busing. In contrast to these explicit and forceful measures the Senate substituted an ambiguous provision sponsored by Democratic floor leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and Republican floor leader Hugh Scott, Pa. In effect, it is largely political window dressing that other than a few nebulous and pious motions does virtually nothing.

Little more than a face-saver cooked up primarily to end a three-week filibuster, the Senate scheme has utterly no chance of House acceptance. The 12 Senate conferees are fully aware of that, and as a consequence the thorny issue hasn't even been tackled in the secret deliberations. If and when it ever will be is very doubtful

More of Same

Other equally torturous leading differences that so far have defied conference solution are

(1) A provision by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Education Subcommittee. setting up an entirely new system of student assistance grants that would cost around \$1 oillion. Mrs. Green is vigorously challenging the practicality and feasibility of this expensive program. charging it would lead to lack of control by school authorities and wide-scale boondogling and waste.

Other conferees have characterized the scheme as a campaign maneuver by Pell, who is up for reelection and faces an admittedly strong Republican opponent. Several stormy conference discussions of Pell's proposal have gotten nowhere

(2) Large scale aid to schools to assist in desegregation-still untouched by the conferees. (3) General assistance to colleges and universities, with

the House favoring it to be based on a per capita formula and the Senate basing aid according to the number of students receiving "basic economic grants." This is an involved and complex dispute that the conferees have taken up several times to no avail. (4) Establishment of a so-called "National Foundation for Post-Secondary Education that the Senate voted and to cost \$250 million over a three year period--and which House conferees stenuously oppose. Claimed purpose of the plan is study and research in post-secondary educational problems. But to the House the Senate proposal is "another grandiose and useless extravagance. That is why Mrs. Green is gloomily warning House colleagues to prepare for the worst the way things are disturbingly shaping up in the secrecy of the conference committee. The 20 House conferees onsist of 12 Democrats and 8 Republicans: the 12 Senate conferees, 7 **Democrats and 5 Republicans**

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Chicago. pioneer of the skyscraper, already has three big buildings with such elevators in use or under construction. The 56-story First International Building going up in Dallas will have the first double-deckers in the. Southwest. Others are being installed in Boston and Toronto. In Dallas, the Otis-built double-deck elevators will be

China Is No Wastebasket

Newsmen who covered President Nixon's visit to China are still talking about how difficult-nay, impossible-it was to dispose of anything.

Wire service photographer Bill Achatz, for one, says he left a bottle of gin in his hotel room. "When I got to the airport, as we were leaving, a guy threaded his way through the crowd. tapped me on the shoulder and said. You left this bottle back in your room.

"Someone else tried to get rid of a pair of old shoes and a



"Well, I guess you could say she's really an 'ola-tash-ioned girl"—you know, preoccupied with material things, social standings and facades!"

passengers to more floors more quickly. Computers will be programmed to have an elevator answer calls on adjacent floors with a single stop.

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lavators each. Escalators will

link the street floor and first

basement levels, from which

passengers will enter either the

top or bottom cars, depending

upon which upper floors they

Less space taken up by elevator shafts also means more floor space can be used by occupants. or more of a building site can be developed as an open plaza

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Maybe there's a clue here as

to how the nation can solve

some of its immense waste

disposal problem just require

each of the several million

visitors who come here every

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could be momentous. The safety of the United States is deeply involved couple of wire coat hangers at

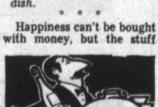
It should be borne in mind that Dr. Kissinger can't be called to account. He retires under cover of the doctrine of Executive privilege when Congress seeks to question him. The Founding Fathers didn't anticipate such action. Under the American system, as it has worked in the past, foreign policy was directed by the State Department, and all departmental officers were the Roman Catholic expected to appear before the

appropriate congressional A-The Pope appoints all committees when summoned.

Now we have a situation where the chief architect of foreign policy isn't available for questioning. Furthermore, it isn't comforting to know that this architect of foreign policy wasn't even born in the United States. The word "architect" is advisedly. for recent disclosures concerning White House meetings on the war in East Pakistan make clear that umbrella and you'll need a new hairdo. Dr. Kissinger does much more than present the President with options in foreign policy. Dr. Kissinger is the shaper of foreign-policy decisions. He also has a voice in determining who the President sees, as well as directing the committee that feeds intelligence information to Mr. Nixon.

History should teach Mr. Nixon the error of delegating vast responsibility to a single aide. The United States lost advantage in World War II because President Roosevelt relied on Harry Hopkins, his left-leaning assistant, to negotiate politically sensitive matters with Dictator Stalin. Mr. Roosevelt's venture in secret diplomacy at Yalta resulted in the enslavement of East European peoples including the Lithuanians. Latvians and Estonians, by the Soviet Union.

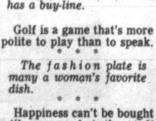
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light stroke, but, since we

Erysipelas refers to a bacterial infection of the skin and it usually requires immediate treatment. It is caused by the streptococcus, which is a variety of the same germ that can cause strep throat.

over, you'll get your lists back. Regarding adrenalin in-We'll send our man back to jection, adrenalin is the Nebraska, put him on a tractor. chemical substance elaboand you'll never hear of him rated by the center of the small adrenalin gland that rests over the kidney. Ad-Since nothing so neat as that renalin is a vital substance is happening, the big name to the body and mobilizes types are bumping into each the body for "fight or flight" other. And saucy little rumors in response to stress. It has are afloat to the effect that the powerful action on the various governorship aspirants heart and circulation and is may be telling people to cast a injected as a medicine for this purpose under certain In this case, with most of the conditions.

name candidates on the Auricular fibrillation or 20-member at-large slate, that atrial fibrillation refers to could mean casting all 20 votes an irregularity of the top for one man instead of part of the heart. The two spreading votes across the top chambers of the heart are the atria. Sometimes they beat very rapidly or twitch or fibrillate. The rate You can hear the aspirant now, whispering to the voter: may be around 500 beats per minute. When they do this, It should not be imagined, of these two top chambers course, that the big names don't contract normally won't do some very useful work Even so, the heart function for the Muskie slates, especially may be adequate in healthy Mayor White, with his people because the major command of city payrollers. pumping action of the heart to the arteries is accom-"If, on election day, you look plished by the two bottom at city hall and see the lights chambers (the ventricles). going out first on the eighth How well the heart funcfloor, then the seventh, the tions in the presence of atrial fibrillation depends on sixth, the fifth and so on, and how rapidly the ventricles, see people pouring into the or lower chambers, beat. streets, you'll know the

Atrial fibrillation has been observed in relatively healthy individuals who don't have any significant evidence of heart disease and one can even have the condition while engaged in fairly vigorous physical activity. It can also occur as a complication of food poisoning, indigestion or anything which disturbs the body chemistry. It may occur as a single episode with acute illnesses and it can be pre-cipitated by drinking too much alcohol. It also occurs in heart disease, including atherosclerosis and rheumatic heart disease.

. . . The measure of success is not whether you have a tough problem to deal with. but whether it's the same problem you had last year. -John Foster Dulles, former U.S. secretary of state.

of them written into the latter measure by floor amendment. A number of the Senate provisions have little or nothing to do with higher education

Sponsored by militant liberals they are primarily propaganda and politics motivated A graphic example is a vague scheme for promoting .consumer

education-presumably a good campaign ploy in this election year While most of the Senate's variations are relatively minor and not serious obstacles to compromise, a number of others are very much so.

High among them is the super-heated student busing controversy. The House bill deals with that in three decisively approved

provisions-all aimed at curbing busing. The toughest, offered by Rep. William Broomfield R-Mich., prohibits courts from ordering busing "until the appeals process has been exhausted.

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