McGovern, HHH Win Massachusetts And Pennsylvania Primaries

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BOSTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern pained the "great victory" he predicted in the chusetts Democratic primary, calling it "a victory for peace—not war."

"Now let's go to Ohio," the South Dakotan told his supporters at a victory celebration in his Boston headquarters following the election:

McGovern took the lead when the first precincts were reported in the popularity poll and kept it. He led for all 102 firstballot votes at the Democratic National Convention.

President Nixon was the runaway victor in the Republican preference vote, swamping Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California, who withdrew earlier from the presidential contest, and Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, who did not campaign

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Gov George C. Wallace of Alabama were running neck and neck for third place.

concentrating his efforts in Pennsylvania. Wallace made one appearance; Humphrey.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, fired up by a popular vote triumph in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, says it provides "great momentum" for his third bid for the Democratic presidential

Humphrey received more than a third of the 1.3 million Democratic votes, forging his victory around labor and black support in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other industrial towns of this heavily unionized state.

He also led in the inconclusive but critical delegate contests.

But the vote startled the politicians two ways: -The second-place finish of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. He had spent less than 24 hours in the state and raised more money than he -The virtual third-place tie between Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, once expected to be the easy winner, and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Muskie had campaigned in the state and had the backing of both Gov. Milton J. Shapp and the Philadelphia Democratic City Committee. McGovern had done little campaigning in Pennsylvania, concentrating on Massachusetts where he finished first.

Humphrey's three chief rivals each collected about 21 per cent of the vote. The breakdown from 97 per cent of the 9,577

precincts was: Humphrey 455,819, Wallace 272,941, Muskie 266,512, McGovern 265,324, and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, 39,180, or about 3 per

There was no presidential balloting on the Republican side. On the Democratic side, there were 137

delegate contests, with 45 other delegates to be

party leaders-for the third largest delegation at the national convention in July at Miami Beach,

Delegate counting may not be completed until late today. Leading in the contests were 58 for Humphrey, 33 for McGovern, 29 for Muskie, 2 for Wallace and 12 uncommitted.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has been clobbered again, but claims his campaign has turned the corner and "we are on our way up again." His latest defeats in two primaries cast

considerable doubt.

As in the earlier Florida and Wisconsin contests, Muskie ran poorly Tuesday in the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts presidential preference elections.

In Massachusetts, where polls once indicated Muskie would win with ease, Sen. George

McGovern beat him more than 2-to-1. In Pennsylvania, where Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey won and Gov. George C. Wallace placed second, Muskie and McGovern were in a tight race for third place.

Muskie finds himself on the ropes as the presidential primary parade marches on to Ohio—and a new crisis for the Maine senator. Two months ago, when he was his party's

front-runner, Muskie appeared to be in a strong

position in Ohio. Now, most observers in Ohio make Humphrey the favorite. Both the Humphrey and McGovern camps think that McGovern has moved into sec-

Muskie's hopes rest with Gov. John J. Gilligan, who has built the first strong Ohio Democratic organization in years.

But the lesson so far has been the inability of political leaders to deliver for Muskie.

In Massachusetts, practically every top Democratic leader in the state was on the Maine senator's at-large delegate slate.

WEA THER

The next day, Ratliff said he

was considering such a move

but also said that he did not feel

"under the circumstances that I

have, with any criminal intent,

Ratliff is a tall, handsome, si-

lent man who looks like a pic-

ture book image of a states-

man. He rarely takes part in

Senate debate, however, other

than to cast his votes on hills

Food Prices

Drop 0.4%

In March

WASHINGTON (AP) - Su-

permarket food prices dropped

dip in five months, but farm-

ers-not the middlemen-ab

sorbed the decrease, the Agri-

culture Department announced

Last Friday the Bureau of

Labor Statistics reported retail

food prices continued to rise in

March but only by 0.1 per cent,

a much slower pace than ear-

The Agriculture Department

said, however, that the BLS fig-

ures were based on surveys

taken during the first week of

March while its new report was

for a "market basket" list of

today

committed any wrongful act."



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Nixon Will Give Vietnam Report On TV Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) - With Henry A. Kissinger freshly returned from a secret Moscow trip and the Paris peace talks resuming Thursday, President Nixon gives the nation a Vietnam report tonight including his decision on U.S. troop levels there after May 1.

U.S. forces in South Vietnam currently are slated to drop to 69,000 by the end of this month. This nears the residual-force strength of 25,000 to 35,000 men Nixon has indicated will stay on until Hanoi frees American

prisoners.

Besides scheduling the widely awaited presidential radio-TV address for 10 p.m. EST, the White House also:

-Announced U.S. and Saigon negotiators will return to the Paris parley Thursday, with their first item to be "discussion of measures which will put an end to the flagrant North Vietnamese invasion of South

-Disclosed presidential adviser Kissinger flew secretly to Moscow last week for four days of talks with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders. During

this April 20-24 period the White House was saying Kissinger was with Nixon at the President's Camp David, Md., moun-

tain retreat. Kissinger told newsmen Tuesday that he had ranged over major U.S.-Soviet issues in preparing for Nixon's May 22visit to the Soviet Union. These included Vietnam.

The administration has served notice Nixon intends to take up the question of restraint on Vietnam with Brezhnev, and it has chastized the Kremlin publicly for Soviet shipments of heavy arms used by North Vietnam in its offensive.

Administration sources discouraged speculation, however, that Kissinger made any deal with Brezhnev for resumption of the Paris talks or that he had hurried to Moscow for fear that rising U.S.-Soviet friction over Vietnam would collapse the summit conference.

Tonight's announcement will be Nixon's eighth on future troop levels since he started pulling U.S. forces out of Vietnam in June 1969. About 543,000 GIs were in South Vietnam

State Senator Ratliff Resigns For Alleged Nepotism Violation



SPACE CENTER. Houston

(AP) - The Apollo 16 astro-

nauts hold a news conference

from 100,000 miles in space to-

day to report first-hand on their

The late afternoon conference

is the only major item for the

astronauts on their last full day

in space before they land on

In the South Pacific, where

the carrier Ticonderoga waits

to recover the astronauts, the

weather forecast for the 2:44

p.m. splashdown time Thursday

calls for unlimited visibility ex-

cept for a few thunderheads

seas of 1 to 3 feet, light winds

and a temperature of 84 de-

John W. Young, Charles M.

Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mat-

tingly II devote most of the day

to monitoring systems, taking

stellar navigation readings and

resting for their homecoming at

the end of 11 days away from

During the half-hour news

conference, a capsule commu

nicator will read to them ques-

tions prepared by newsmen covering the flight from the

Manned Spacecraft Center. It will be televised to Mission

Young and Duke were to be

questioned about their report Monday that they did not think

they found any volcanic rock "to speak of." That had been

the main goal as they con-ducted man's first exploration in the moon's highlands, which

onstitute nearly 80 per cent of

But Mission Control geolo-

ists who watched on television

and listened to the moon walk-

ers' descriptions are certain

Control

moon exploration.

Thursday.



BEING PREPARED-Firemen and employes worked together last night at Casa Del Nursing Center to prevent an emergency situation from arising when smoke was noted in the building around 9 p.m. At left, two members of the Pampa Fire Department climb up into the attic to check for signs of fire while at right, employes prepare to aid the patients if a fire had resulted. After searching the premises, firemen reported that some lint and other material had begun smouldering in the furnace and had sent smoke through the vents. No damages were reported—and an emergency was avoided. (Staff photos by John Ebling)

three airplanes and a whale

boat will be awaiting the Apollo

16 splashdown Thursday for

perhaps the most complicated

The Space Agency hopes to

recover more parts of the

splashdown equipment than

ever before following the return

of astronauts John W. Young,

Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thom-

The aircraft carrier Ticonde-

roga, the prime recovery ship,

arrived Tuesday at the splash-

down site 178 miles southeast of

Christmas Island and 1,519

The array of aircraft and men

standing by are part of ef-

forts to find out what caused the

collapse of one of the three main

parachutes on Apollo 15. The

An extra helicopter will be

used this time to maximize

chances of recovering all three

of the main parachutes. Anoth-

er chopper will try to fish out

the three smaller drogue para-

chutes, while still another will

be concentrating on the apex

cover, the cone-shaped metal

piece at the top of the com-

A motor whale boat will tow

A communications relay air-

plane will be flying above the

the heavy cover to the Ticonde-

mand ship.

chute was never recovered.

recovery mission yet.

as K. Mattingly II.

miles south of Hawaii.

Solon's Decision Made Following Public Attack

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - State Abilene April 17 Ratliff should Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford, under fire for apparent violation of Texas nepotism laws, resigned today and said he also would withdraw as a candidate for the Texas House.

"My past mistakes or bad judgment should in no way reflect any discredit whatsoever on the other members of the Texas Senate who are sincere and conscientious public servants," Ratliff said in a statement distributed by the secre-

tary of the Senate. Ratliff said his resignation would be effective at once so a special election could be called to name his successor.

He said he did not want his district to be denied "effective representation" in the special legislative session which Gov. call in June

"After I am able to consult with our local party officials as to the proper timing I small also withdraw as a candidate for the House." Ratliff said

Ratliff, 60, has been a senator for 17 years.

The senator has at various times employed five of his own relatives on his legislative staff-an act prohibited by the state's nepotism laws. Other relatives of Ratliff have been employed by other legislators.

The alleged nepotism was revealed by newsmen who had consulted Senate payroll

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who presides over the Senate, said in

Counterfeiting Ring Smashed

HOUSTON (AP) - The agent in charge of the U.S. Secret Service said Tuesday that arrests here and in Cicero. Ill. had broken up a nationwide counterfeiting ring.

One person was arrested in Cicero and two here and \$69,000 in counterfeit money was seized, the agent, Kenneth Wiesman said

He said Carl Hathcock, 41, and his wife, Judy, 25, were arrested in a Houston apartment. and a large quanity of bogus \$20 and \$100 bills were seized.

In Cicero, he said, Alphone Sumakeris, 34, a printer, was arrested Monday and charged with the manufacture of the bills after printing equipment was found at his home.

Hathcock was charged with passing a \$20 bill in Tomball. Tex., last December and Mrs. Hathcock was charged with possession of bogus bills.

An arrest here last Saturday of Taylor La Joy Mosley, 49, of Houston, who was charged with passing a counterfeit bill, also was tied in with the case, Wiesman said.

Wiesman said bills from the Cicero plant have been circulated in the southern, western and central parts of the United States since last fall.

The fake money is of better than usual quality, he said, and contained a much higher per-centage of large bills than in the usual counterfeiting operation. Of the \$69,000 seized, he

More arrests are expected in the case. Wiesman said

food items during the entire month. Officials said "substantially lower" returns to farmers for meat animals and fresh vegetables were the main reason for

the retail price drop. Although the prices farmers received declined, higher middleman costs for transporting. processing and selling food to consumers ate up most of the reduction, the report showed.

The entire market basket. theoretically enough food to keep a typical farmily for an entire year, cost an annual rate of \$1,292 in March, down \$5 from a record high in February

Of that, the "farm value" was \$502 for the month, a \$14 cut from February. The middleman share, however, rose \$9 to \$790 in March, the report said.

Absentee Voting

Deadline May 2 Deadline for absentee voting is 5 p.m., May 2, according to the office of the Gray County clerk.

Each voter must sign his or her application for a ballot. A relative cannot pick up a ballot nor can husband or wife sign an application for both.

Any voter writing in for a ballot must enclose his or her registration certificate.

Any person moving into the county and not re-registering 30 days prior to any election, may vote on a limited ballot. This must be done in the office of the County Clerk during the

absentee voting period. To date, 52 democrats and four Republicans have voted absentee ballots. In addition, Democrats have mailed in 40 absentee ballots while Republicans have posted 10.

Reds Threaten To Cut South Vietnam In Half

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese forces threatened today to cut South Vietnam in half. posed a new tank challenge in Cambodia 55 miles northwest of Saigon and shot down another big U.S. transport plane at An

Six American crewmen were

The U.S. Command said 24 American helicopters and 18 planes have been lost since the North Vietnamese offensive began 27 days ago, with 25 Americans killed, eight wounded and 41 missing in the air losses. Spokesmen said these figures do not include Americans killed or wounded in aircraft that have been damaged but not

With the western highlands province of Kontum already seriously threatened, Communist troops continued their push into coastal Binh Dinh Province 75 miles to the east and cut Highway 1, the country's main north-south road. Highway 14 north of Kontum and eastwest Highway 19 leading from the coast to Pleiku were severed

Landing Zone Salem, a key South Vietnamese position on tles erupted northw Highway I in coastal Phu My southeast of the capital.

after more than 12 hours of enemy attack.

Other North Vietnamese troops isolated Bong Son, another district town to the north. cut Highway 1 and began rounding up civilians to carry

In the highlands to the west, the North Vietnamese drive down Highway 14 toward Kon-

the south. The U.S. Command reported that an Army observation helicopter was shot down

half of the strikes were in the central region.

20th day at An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and other bat-tles erupted northwest and

Celanese Announces Spendings On Supplies, Services In 1971

The Pampa plant of Celanese Chemical Co. spent more than \$12.2 million on the purchase of supplies and services within the state of Texas during 1971, it was announced today by C.E. Steel, plant manager. Of this amount, more than \$10.5 million-or 86 per cent-was spent within a 50-mile radius of

Steel said the local plant's 1971 payroll amounted to more han \$4.9 million. The Pampa lant also paid out more than 441,000 in state and local taxes

ring 1971. Celanese Chemical Co., which has four production plants and a sechnical center within the state of Texas, spent more than \$75.8

supplies and services in the state during , 1971. The company's consolidated payrolls at the five Texas locations exceeded \$32.4 million. State and local taxes paid by the five Celanese nstallations amounted to more than \$3.6 million.

In addition to the Pampa plant, Celanese has chemical plants at Bishop, Bay City and Clear Lake and a Technical Center at Corpus Christi.

Celanese Chemical Co. is an perating division of Celanese Corp., a world-wide producer of chemicals, fibers, plastics, aints and coatings.

turn City appeared stalled by the destruction of a bridge by U.S. bombers. Enemy gunners kept up spo-radic shelling of airfields at Kontum and Pleiku, 25 miles to

near enemy-held Dak To but said there were no casualties. The United States sent 75 B52 bombers against North Viet-namese positions in South Vietnam. They dropped nearly 2,000 tons of bombs, and more than

New fighting was reported Fighting continued for the

Connally To Play Host To 1st Couple At Ranch

Moonmen Hold News Conference

In Space; Splashdown Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally will play host at his South Texas ranch this weekend to President and Mrs. Nix-

they are bringing back volcanic

evidence in the 245 pounds of

The consensus here is that

volcanic processes during the

early history of the moon took a

different form than those on

earth and Young and Duke thus

were unable to recognize rocks

On Monday, Mattingly took a

deep space walk 199,000 miles

from home. He eased through

the open hatch of the command

ship Casper and moved on

handrails 15 feet to the rear of

the spacecraft to recover more

rocks and soil they collected.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler confirmed published reports Tuesday that the President and First Lady have accepted invitations to visit the ranch near Floresville, Tex., where they will be supper

Ziegler said the Nixons will pend the night at the Connally ranch but he could give no details for the present about that trip or the President's weekend travel plans. He did not say whether Nixon will call on former President

Lyndon B. Johnson, who is re-

The San Antonio Express-News reported Secret Service

agents already are in San An-

covering from a heart attack.

tonio and Floresville. It said communications experts are expected to follow in preparation for the President's Twenty rooms have been re-

The cameras charted a large

area of the moon from lunar

orbit including a section of the

backside which is hidden from

"Oh, man! The old moon's out

there." Mattingly said as he

maneuvered and floated out-

side in the silent, weightless

world. "Boy is it black." The

walk was necessary because the

camera bay is jettisoned before

landing and does not return to

ABOARD USS TICONDE-

earth with the astronauts.

earth's view.

served in a San Antonio hotel. A reliable source said the phnsons are on the guest list for a 200-place dinner at the ranch but it was not known if the former President could at-

The only Texans the Nixons will meet will be those at the dinner, the newspaper said.

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helicopters, while two Air Force Inside Today's rescue craft will serve as News Pages backstops in case Apollo 16 lands out of the planned splash-Heading the helicopters will be "Recovery," which will drop three frogmen into the ocean to stabilize the spacecraft and as-

said. \$33,000 was in bogus \$100



\$50. WINNER, Mrs. Iva Cantrell, 1908 N. Banks, Pampa is receiving her \$50 in Bingo Bucks from Mrs. Lucille Foster, an employe of B and B Pharmacy. Mrs. Cantrell was one of two winners last week who shared the \$100. prize money. The prize fund increased because there were no winners the week before. The prize for this week's game, being played on yellow bingo THE OTHER WINNER-Lena Born, 2136 Williston, Pampa, receives her \$50. in Bingo Bucks from Mrs. Delbert Johnson of Johnson Television and Furniture. You may be one of the winners sharing the \$50. prize this week. Get your yellow bingo cards from participating merchants and watch their ads for the bingo bugs. When you completely blackout your card.

President's Planned Texas Trip Stirs Ripples In State Campaign

Attention turned toward Washington today following a report that a key Republican would be visiting a key Texas Democrat this weekend in Texas and major Democrats were quick to point out they still would back the Democratic party all the way.

The key Republican, of course, is President Nixon, who announced Tuesday he would be the overnight guest of Treas-ury Secretary John Connally on his Floresville ranch.

There is to be a supper at the ranch Sunday with about 200 invited. Everyone-Democrats and Republicans alike-is waiting to see who's on the list and whether or not it's politically wise to accept.

The Texas AFL-CIO was quick to point out to Democratic leaders in Corpus Christi Tuesday that anyone who accepts help from Connally will be aiding the Republicans in November

"It is clear that Connally wants to grab all the major Texas contributors for Nixon even before the Democrats have a nominee for president." said Roy Evans, Texas AFL

The major gubernatorial candidates-Gov. Preston Smith. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Dolph Briscoe and Frances Farenthold, told the labor group they will support the National Democratic Party nominees in 1972.

Smith filed a financial statement Tuesday, showing his net

Stock Market Quotations

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Stratford 7% 8
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.
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Cabot 66%
Celanese 61%
Cities Service 39%
DIA 12%
Conserial Electric 66%
General Electric 66%
General Motors 80
Gulf Oil 25
Goodyear 31%
DBM 381%
Panney's 77%
Phillips 27%
Phillips 17%
Sears Reebuck 111%
Skelly 66%
Standard Oil of Indiana 64%
Standard Oil of New Jersey 79%
Southwestern Public Service 12%
SWC 18%
CULS COLUMN 150%

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He listed assets of \$1,128,201. including \$223,187 in stocks and bonds, \$50,000 in half interest of a ranch, \$225,000 in a real estate subdivision and holdings in

eight theater businesses. Connally said Tuesday in Washington he probably would not return to Texas to campaign on behalf of his brother, state Sen. Wayne Connally, seeking the lieutenant governorship

He had also hinted he might help Barnes, his protege. Barnes received the endorsement of the San Antonio Light Tuesday, which said he is the

"best equipped to be governor

Barnes, in replying to criticism from Mrs. Farenthold about revealing his financial worth, Barnes said it was not necessary for him to make his 1971 income tax return public because such things as contribution to churches and charities are personal and not required by state law. He added that he has received an extension on filing his return.

Mrs. Farenthold told a Tyler rally that lines are clearly drawn on three final issues-financial disclosures, a corporate profits tax, and a public utili-

She is in favor of all three.

Mrs. Janie Keelin, 608 N.

Mrs. Peggy Smith, 615 N.

Mrs. Oleta Montgomery, 1838

R.R. Cable, Lefors.

Floyd McMinn, Lefors.

John N. Simms, Amarillo.

Mrs. Sharon Pitcock, Miami.

Mrs. Sharon Bennett, 701

Baby Girl Bennett, 701

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Frost.

N. Nelson.

Roberta.

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L.D. DeVoll, 1308 E. Frederic. Mrs. Ada C. Bearden, 610 N.

Baby Girl Langley, McLean. Baby Boy Riggs, 1932 N. Christy. Mrs. Bessie Lee Lemons, 1600

W. Buckler. James Ausbin Morgan, 833 S.

Mrs. Mary J. Charette, 801-A Mrs. Naomi L. Cornelison, Skellytown.

Miss Laurie Baldwin, 2421 Duncan Mrs. Marie A. O'Mara, 315 N. Banks.

Mrs. Anna Theresa Green, Mark William Lang. 2711

Aspen. Mrs. Thelma Louise Cruise, 1923 N. Nelson. Charlie B. Knowles, 110 Tuke.

Mrs. Deborah Lynn Been, 318 Ethel Bryant, 107 E.

Charles Burnett, Miami. Mrs. Mary Edgar, 2100 N.

Russell

Roberta. Mrs. Bennie M. Vaughn, Lefors.

Glenn Tedder, McLean Miss Rita Sue Guill, Miami Vance Vanderburg, Pampa. Mrs. Helen E. Davenport, 601 Deane Drive.

Louis R. Hull, Mobeetie. Mrs. Lola M. Thompson, 944 S. Sumner

Mrs. Olive E. Hills, 1911 N. Russell Rex W. Isbell, 1932 Sumner

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Langley, McLean, on the birth of a girl at 8:13 a.m. weighing 6 lbs., 3 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Riggs, 1932 N. Christy, on the birth of a boy at 9:02 a.m. weighing 6 lbs.,

The Harris County Conservative Democratic Committee, described by one of its own as a loosely knit organization of about 200 businessmen who pick a slate of candi-

ernor Tuesday. They endorsed the other ma-

dates, backed Briscoe for gov-

jor statewide incumbents. In Beaumont, Bill Hobby, a candidate for lieutenant governor, said a private poll shows him in the lead. Hobby said 4,-000 persons in Fort Worth, Dallas. Houston and San Antonio were polled and he led with 22.8 per cent. He said 55 per cent of the voters were still undecided.

Smith said Tuesday in Greenville he would oppose use of tolls from the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike to help finance the Trinity Tollway between the two cities. Smith said he "cannot under-

stand" why the SEC failed to . take depositions from Barnes and three senators who helped two Sharpstown bills sail through the state Senate.

The governor said the senators included Ralph Hall of Rockwall and Connally, both candidates for lieutenant governor, and J. P. Word of Meri-

"It is real interesting that the SEC did not see fit for some reason to take their depositions," the governor said. PHS Student

Wins Honors Stewart Allen Charlton, a student at Pampa High School, placed in the Class I division in the United States history

contest Tuesday at West Texas State University in Canyon. Charlton received the rating after making 90 per cent or better on the tests conducted and sponsored by the WT history department.

Students from 20 area high schools competed in contests in U.S. history and world history.

Four Pampans Will Attend **Hwy Meeting**

Four Pampans will attend the annual meeting of the U. S. Highway 60 Association Friday and Saturday in Globe, Ariz.

Representing Pampa at this year's convention will be Wayne B. Smith, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Tourist Committee: Jim Hughes, member of the association's advertising committee; Harold Barrett, a director of the association, and chamber manager E. O.

Alan Early, Amarillo, is president of the organization and Harald Hillmer, Riverside, Calif., is executive secretary. Howard Buckingham.

Pampa, is a past president of the U.S. 60 group. U. S. 60 is a transcontinental highway running from Virginia Beach on the East Coast to Los Angeles on the West Coast. It is

one of the oldest highway

organizations in the nation.

Another Alert System-Test Set At Noon

Pampa's disaster alert system was scheduled to get another test this afternoon. City Manager Mack Wofford said today's trial run was

decided upon after a relay problem developed in the first city-wide test of the system Monday.

"We're hoping to get the bugs worked out," Wofford said, "and the system should be operative after today."

Short testing will be scheduled every Monday at 1:30 p.m. during the tornado season just to make certain all six of the sirens are working as they should, the city manager said.

Miami Church Will Observe Anniversary

MIAMI (Spl.) -A homecoming has been scheduled Sunday by the First Baptist Church here in observance of its 75th anniversary. All former members and friends in the area are invited to attend all services and the noon fellowship luncheon.

Former pastors Rev. N.B. Moon of Killeen and Rev. Ray Manning of Amarillo, will bring the messages. Rev. Carrol Ray, area missionary, will conduct a devotional message at the beginning of the Sunday School and Church Training hours. A special booklet containing pictures, church history and the resident membership will be distributed. Roy L. Moody is

A STUDIOUS STATE LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) -Three out of every five Indiana high school seniors plan to continue their education after graduation, most on a fulltime



KENNETH WYATT ...banquet speaker

First Baptist To Fete Pampa **High Seniors**

Pampa High School seniors will be treated to a "Roman Holiday" Friday evening. That is the theme of a banquet in their honor at First Baptist Church.

Kenneth Wyatt, Tulia, will be the featured speaker for the event. An evangelist for the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, Wyatt is also a professional speaker and western artist achieving success in both fields.

Floyd Watson will be toastmaster. The Dixieland Singers—a musical group from Amarillo-will provide the musical portion of the program.

The graduating class will be guests of the Women's Missionary Society of the church. Mrs. Louis Tarpley is the general chairman in charge of the affair.

The banquet starts at 8 p.m. Friday but there will be an open house 4-6 p.m. for those not attending the banquet to view the decorating done in the fellowship hall of the church.

Local Club Names Speech Winner

Wayne Hill won the best speech award at the Monday evening meeting of the Pampa Toastmaster Club at Furr's Cafeteria.

His speech was entitled "An Unbiased Critique of Liberalism. Paul Fauss was voted the best

table topic speaker. Dave Osborne was selected as best evaluator. and if if the

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retirement tea for Miss Edna Daughtee and Mrs. Faye Gallman, from 4 until 5 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. All friends and former students are invited to attend

Garage Sale: Wednesday through Sunday, 1108 S. Christy. (Adv.) Methodist Church rummage sale. Thursday, 27th. 321 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Funeral services are pending with Crestlawn Memorial Park, Riverside, Calif., for Jack W. Reed, 82, of Narco, Calif. He was a former Pampan.

Thunderstorms Spare Pampa

Several funnels and high winds accompanied by hail were reported in the Panha region yesterday, but no reported.

A tornado watch was issued by the National Weather Service at 4:30 p.m. for 63 counties from the Oklahoma Panhandle to the Big Spring area. It remained in effect until 10:30 p.m. No storm warnings were

forecast for the Pampa area today. Skies were expected to remain fair with southerly winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour and gusty.
Stratford reported 1.44 inches

of moisture with hail stones up to marble size piling up in drifts throughout the town just after A storm hit the town again

shortly after 9 p.m. A twister dipped into the southern section of the town, causing damage to several buildings. No injuries were reported. The damages included two

trailer houses, a metal garage and power lines. Heavy hail accompanied the twister.

Most of the storm action seemed to center in the northern section of the Texas Panhandle. Dalhart, Dumas, Sunray and Hartley all reported high winds and hail with rain.

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Thursday

Winds up to 85 mph swept through Dumas and damage several buildings and blew out windows. Two funnels were seen north of Dalhart, but little damage was reported.

A hail storm hit Hartley and dropped over an inch of rain. No damage was noted from the marble size hail.

At Sunray Airport four hangars were blown away and seven others damaged about 6 p.m. Winds of more than 85 mph caused an estimated \$70 damage at the airport and brought 1.5 inches of rain and golf-ball size hail.

Plainview reported some glass damage from a storm with winds of 60 mph.

Short showers with small hail and some heavy winds were reported in other sections of the Panhandle, but little damage and even less moisture were

the other they tell us that in the

Galveston Bay study we

The proposed budget also would include \$117,000 for six

division directors at \$19,500

"I think you've stated it very

planned it to death.

precisely," Teller said.

Water Board Will Ask For 50% Budget Increase had they want us to plan and on

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Despite Gov. Preston Smith's promise to veto any state budget calling for new taxes, one state agency will ask the legislature for a 50 per cent increase in its appropriations. The Texas Water Quality

Board voted Tuesday to ask for \$6.748.553 for the year beginning Sept. 1, compared with its current budget of \$4,442,946. Joe Teller, deputy director of the board, said the federal En-

insists on the planning money as a condition for receiving federal grants. Board member G. R. Herzik Jr. said he did not understand

what the EPA wanted. "I'd like to see that million and a half go into sewage treat-

each and \$50,000 for microfilming the board's records. Teller explained that the leg-islature declared Mitchell Lake

near San Antonio a nuisance vironmental Protection Agency and then decided that the board should decide if it was. The board also was directed to determine if a plan to convert the lake into a recreational facility was practical. The lake is an integral part

of the city's treatment facilities," Teller said. "Maybe it ment." Herzik said. "On the one shouldn't be, but it is.



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treat in Maryland with the chief

executive-the same type of

ploy used to cover 12 secret trips to Paris for private talks Kissinger had with the North

Kissinger, appearing briefly before newsmen at the White House, refused to divulge spe-cific topics covered in his four

But he clearly indicated that

Vietnam and the Soviet shipment of arms to the Commu-

nists there were a major item. Kissinger disclosed, too, that

Nixon has been carrying on ex-

tensive exchanges with Brezhnev. He said, in answer to a question, that these exchanges were through correspondents,

rather than via the Moscow-

While refusing to divulge details. Kissinger said the "talks were useful, frank and satisfac-

We agreed neither side

would reveal the subject of the

talks," Kissinger responded when asked whether Vietnam

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Of WT Chamber

Harold Barrett of Pampa was elected a director of the West

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at the recent 54th Annual Convention in Fort Worth.

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days of conference.

used to cover 12 secret

The program will consist of selections by both the Concert and Symphonic Bands. It will begin at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the program in

home concert at Weatherford.

the College Auditorium will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Ford released no cost figures on the dual recall but industry Directors are Dr. James W sources said it would total about Jurrens and Terry Segress. \$30 million, making it the

program in automotive history. volving 436,000 of its 1972 Mer-General Motors currently is conducting a recall of engine cury Montegos and Ford Tomounts on some Chevrolet lines, with an estimated price tag of \$35 million for the recall Ford, which issued the first

Ford Co. Announces Its Second Massive Recall

recall April 17, said that under the combined programs it will replace free of charge rear Philip E. Benton Jr., general manager of the Ford Customer Service Division, said Ford anaxles, bearings and bearing plates on all the '72 Montegos nounced the second Montego-Torino campaign to "eliminate any question about the reliabiland Torinos built up to last ity of the cars.'

> The disclosure of the second Ford recall campaign came even before letters had been

them of potential defects in the '2 models of the Torino and Montego line.

"The first letter will go out, probably late this week,"said a Ford spokesman. He indicated it would be several weeks before the second letter is

However, he explained, the safety change that will be made as a result of the first recall program also will cut down the possibility failures in the items covered by recall program No.

The double-barreled cam-

DETROIT (AP) - A second second most expensive recall mailed to customers telling paign by Ford was touched off earlier this month after the auto firm said it had received a few reports that bearing failures had caused rear wheels to fall off some Torino and Montego cars. It said no personal injuries

had resulted. The company said that it would install a bearing retaining plate which would provide an audible warning to the mo-

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Kissinger, who made a secret trip to Peking to arrange Nix-on's historic China visit, was in

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Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Large gatherings have little to offer you. Planned actions

succeed despite a relatively

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

Speculation tends to boomer-

ang while personal intrigues

expr. ... Family affairs be-

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, APRIL 27 come busy, and a good story goes the rounds.

Your birthday today: Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Finds you improvising ad-Young people have questions ventures in spite of longterm limitations. Opportunity which you can't answer fully or disregard. Tend to regular requires growth and change on your part. Emotional routine as if it were urgent. trends are toward deeper Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: There are so many details to satisfaction and stronger relations. Today's natives genwatch that you may forget erally suffer out of sheer stubbornness, persevere besomething. Plan a simple

course if you can. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Helpful people double your yond reasonable limitations. Aries [March 21-April 19]: work load with their ques-Diversity in today's work tions and confusion. Your makes no sense until you own search or truth finds the look back in the evening and see what happened. Make Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. corrections.

21]: Easy does it, once over Taurus [April 20-May 20]: lightly, right down the mid-A fine day for trouble-shootdle. Brighten up for change ing but you won't have of pace in the evening. much luck finding s i m pl e solutions. Meditation brings

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Ease some of the pressures of your business, take Gemini [May 21-June 20]: stock of where you are and Cooperation is available if what you have. Plans should you don't get too serious develop tomorrow. about anything. Home life

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Coincidence where it seldom occurs is the order of the day. Nothing of significance starts but some old matters finally close.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Each to his own specialty today, and be sure you mind your own in moderation and dilligence. Review health

Opera Series Is Announced

The Grass Roots Opera Company of Amarillo has announced its series of Spring

opera performances.
Organized a year ago by
Carol Lynn, who serves as director, the company has more than 100 people involved in the

To be performed for the first time is the opera Faust, a lyric drama by Gounod, involving seven principle players, a supporting male chorus and a mixed chorus.

Die Fledermouas and Tosca, both of which were performed in the Fall, will be presented

again by special request. The opera, Tosca, is of a serious, religious nature, while Die

Fledermaus is a comic opera.
All performances will be held at the Amarillo Federation of Women's Clubs, 2003 Civic Circle, Woflin Village. There will be no admission charge for any of the performances.'
The schedule includes Faust,

at 8 p.m. May 6; Die Fledermaus and Tosca, 3 p.m. May 7; Faust, at 8 p.m. May 8; Faust at 8 p.m. May 12; Die Fledermaus and Tosca, at 8 p.m. May 13; and Faust at 3 p.m. May 14.

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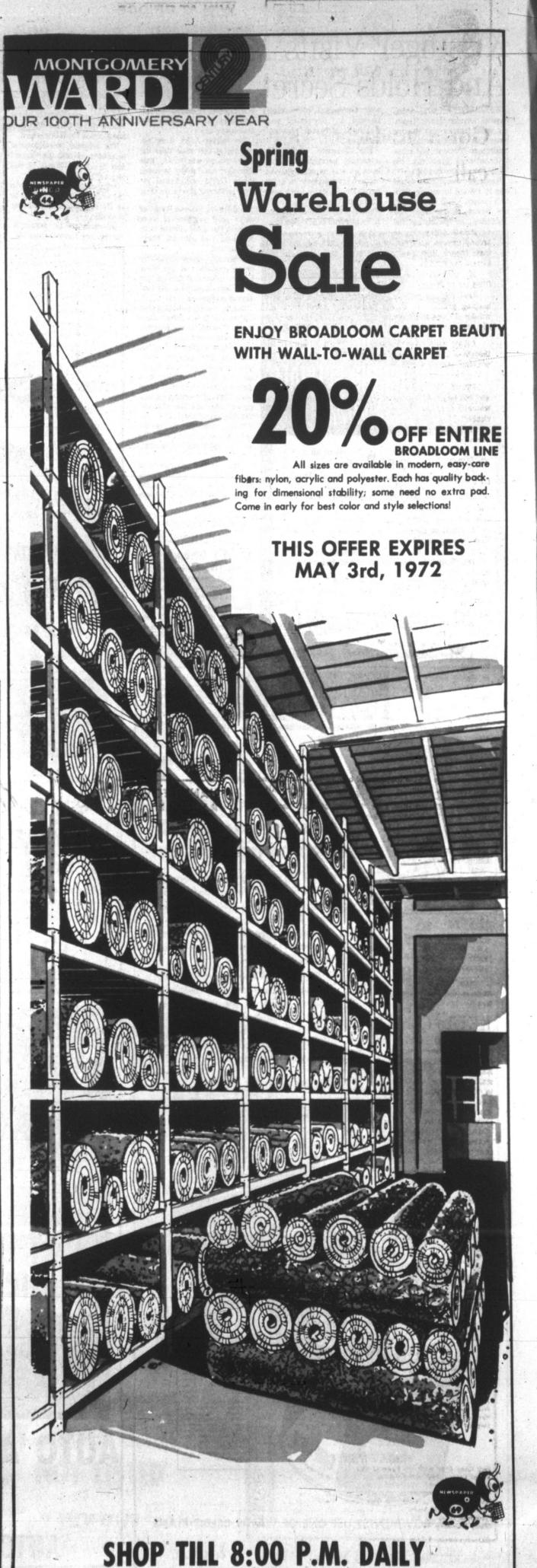


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Got a headache? Don't call a brain surgeon

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a CPA, and every year around income tax time he is deluged with telephone calls from friends who want to ask him questions about their

My husband is an AUDITOR, and I doubt that he has filled out an income tax return since college.

Last night a casual acquaintance called with a bookkeeping problem so simple that even I could solve it. I wonder if these same people call a brain surgeon everytime they have a headache.

DEAR MRS. S.: Probably not. But I'm sure if they thought a brain surgeon could relieve their headache, they wouldn't hesitate to call him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old senior in high school and will be graduating soon. I am now looking for a job, but wherever I apply, I am told, "You don't have enough expe-

Abby, how can a person get experience if nobody gives

I am willing to work hard, but unless somebody hires me, how can I show him what I can do?

Please print this, Abby. I have been steaming about this for a long time.

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Every experienced worker was once inexperienced. Employers know this, but the applicant who shows the most persistence is the one who gets the job. [P. S. Let it be known that you will take anything in order to prove your sincerity.]

DEAR ABBY: The letter about "perfectionists" inspires me to take my pen in hand. [I can't believe I am actually writing a letter to "Dear Abby."]

I also believe in neatness and orderliness, but it can be overdone. I was raised in a home with two parents who

were both "perfectionists." We had a large closet with everything hung just so. We children were not allowed to go into it. We asked for our

clothes and they were given to us. A wicker rocker gives me chills to this day. I sat in one for hours on end with a book. [The only toy which I was permitted because it didn't make a mess.] We weren't allowed to sit in the living room except on very special occasions, and then only on certain chairs.

We ate in a restaurant for years so our kitchen stove and sink were kept spotless. We washed in the big copper laundry tub in the basement in order to keep the bathroom

Mother is up in years now, but she is still a perfectionist. All her furniture looks like new.

I escaped when I married many years ago, but I still appreciate the simple pleasures of bathing in a bathtub and using ALL the house.

DEAR MEMORIES: Your "memories" make interesting reading. Thank you for sharing them.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding that letter from knitters and needleworkers: Do you really want to know why women

It's because it gives them something to think about Regards, while they are talking. GEORGE IN BREMERTON

DEAR GEORGE: That's a pretty "broad" statement [Also unjust and inaccurate.]

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KKI To Hold State Meeting

Officers were installed and delegates were elected to represent Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa lota at the annual state convention of the sorority to convene in Amarillo Friday and Saturday when the conclave met Monday evening

in the City Club Room. Delegates elected to represent the conclave at the convention were Mrs. John Fatum and Mrs. M.Z. Morris. Mrs. L.B. Penick, state vice-president, and Mrs. Homer Bowers, state press book chairman, will attend, also.

New officers, installed by Mrs. James Poole, are Mrs. Tatum, president; Mrs. Morris, president-elect; president; Mrs. Joe Davis, secretary; Mrs. Leroy Morris, treasurer; and Mrs. C.W. Stowell, Bounty. Mrs. Poole and Mrs. G.M. Wall will serve on the executive committee as Post I and Post II members

Hostesses, Mmes. Homer Bowers, Lois Morrison, Austin Ruddick and W.L. Parker. served refreshments to members from a table covered with soft green satin cloth with net overlay and crystal appointments. The table was centered with an arrangement of purple iris and snow balls.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby Some 30 years ago a wellknown tournament player was enticed into a weekend of rubber bridge with some fair country players. Early in the first session he made an overtrick at no-trump by means of a brilliant end play. An opponent remarked, 'We have no chance. You'll slaughter us with over-

The duplicate expert proceeded to play every hand for a match-point top. He wound up as the only loser with hands such as this one.

The play was simple enough. The club lead was taken in dummy. Trumps were drawn with two leads and South led the six of diamonds. West played low and dummy's jack lost to East's king. Back came the jack of hearts and our hero played the queen. West took his king, led a second heart and the defense scored four tricks and 100 points.

The finesse would have some justification in a match-point game. Give East the king of hearts and South would have his overtrick. At rubber bridge it represented the height of folly.

South couldn't lose his contract if East held the heart king because he could still play East for that card after rising with the ace this first time. He would still go down if East held both

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top diamonds and no king of hearts. In that case there

would be no play for the con-

tract. As the cards lay, the

ace play would insure it.

West North

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding four clubs,
West has passed, as has North. East bids four clubs. What do

you do now? **Answer Tomorrow**

9:45 a.m.—Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club, with Mrs. Lyda Gilchriest, 105 S.

Center, Lovett Library. 7:00 p.m.—Top O' Texas HD Club with Mrs. Ken Holt, 117 N.

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

7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Club

Parish Hall

School Menus

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Ruth Circle Has Meeting

The Ruth Circle of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, 2104 N. Zimmers. Mrs. Ruth Tarpley read the call to prayer, and 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens' Mrs. D.B. Jameson opened the

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Mrs. W. L. Moore taught the lesson, "Mission of the Church." A love offering was taken for Mary Beth Short Barrett, a missionary to

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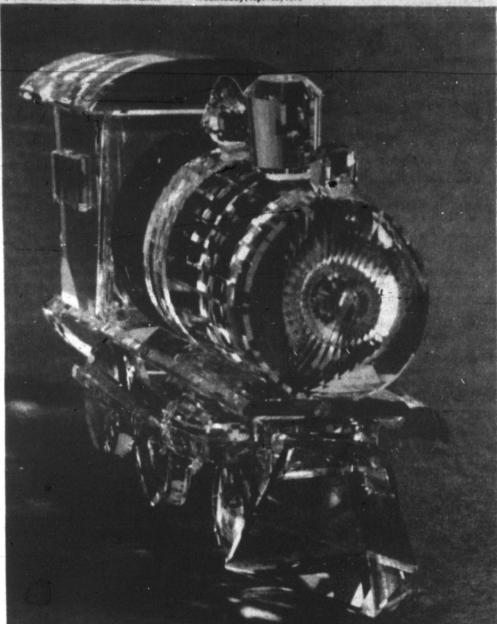


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Gem-Mineral Show Will Be Held In Amarillo Saturday And Sunday

The Golden Spread Gem and Mineral Society of Amarillo will hold a Gem and Mineral Show Saturday and Sunday in the Commercial Exhibits Building at the Tri-State Fair Grounds. **Amarillo**

Featured at the show will be the award-winning "faceted novelties," of Jerry Muchna. which include a crystal city cut from quartz crystal, consisting of 21 items weighing 5,566 carats and having 5,528 facets. Other items in the exhibit include a tarantula, a train, a humming bird, a toadstool and turtle. All are cut from Brazilian quartz crystal. The National American Federation of Mineral Societies Show in

On exhibit, also, will be the carvings of Dorothy O'Brien of Amarillo, whose outstanding work has won several awards at various competitive shows over the nation

Competitive and non-competitive exhibits of both local and exotic gems and minerals will be displayed. Outstanding displays of mineral specimens, jewelry and carvings will be shown. Most of the materials in these exhibits will be of the Texas Panhandle. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

The Golden Spread Gem and TV Log

4—High Chaparral

7-I Dream of Jeannie 10-Rollin' On the River

7-Courtship of Eddie's Father 10-Carol Burnett 4—NBC Mystery Movie

7-Baseball: Tigers vs Rangers

10-Medical Center 4-Night Gallery

4-7-10-News

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Worry Clinic

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

Alice faced a sexless marriage! But it was due to her ad's worry about a heart attack. For you cannot "cerebrate" and also "emote," so his worry made him platonic His cigarettes were a greater hazard than boudoir

CASE T-563: Alice W., aged 33, faces a sex dilemma. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I recently married my boss, who

is 15 years my senior. 'And we were very happy for the first 6 months. "Then he suffered a mild

heart attack. "Although he recovered completely, he has become unduly worried about his health ever since.

"The doctor ordered him to quit his smoking, but he still insists on using 10 cigarettes per

'And he has ceased marital relations, fearing they would induce a second heart attack. "So our marriage is now

"But is he correct in thinking marital relations are so **FALSE SEX NOTIONS**

No; his cigarettes are far

more dangerous! For the act of smoking just one cigarette may race your heart an extra 20 beats per minute, as per our medical

And this faster pulse rate may then continue for as long as 20. regained their honeymoon minutes after you snuff out the cigarette!

Besides, marital relations have only a slight effect on the pulse rate.

It is the chasing around after wild women and dancing at night clubs till the wee hours of the morning, that tire the Don

Boudoir romancing is exciting mentally but not very fatiguing to the heart, due in part to the horizontal posture.

And regular erotic exercise with his wife should stave off the early onset of prostate trouble in Alice's husband. So it exerts a salutary

medical value, as well as being an exciting emotional tonic. A few weeks ago I told you of the 96-year-old man who was marrying an 18-year,old girl.

His clergyman tactfully uggested that the couple should think twice before taking this step

"For it might have serious consequences," diplomatically warned the preacher. "Well," replied the old man, "if she dies, she dies!"

Men like Alice's husband should not be so "chicken" about their health nor let themselves become such "worry warts" about their

Instead, he should adopt the typical young husband's viewpoint in such matters and say to himself:

"Well, if I die, I die!" What Alice didn't realize was the fact that her husband had

become impotent, due to his

constant fretting over a possible second coronary attack. And worry, being a function of the brain, immediately reduces

emotion. For you can't "Cerebrate" and also "emote"

So he found himself unable to function with Alice in their boudoir and thus eagerly used fear of another heart attack as an excuse After I explained to him the

underlying psychological factors, and gave Alice the booklet below, they soon

tionwide survey of television station managers shows two-thirds of them dislike TV's

prime time access rule, which would be magnified greatly if the Justice Department is successful in its antitrust suit against the networks. The prime time rule was im-

posed last October by the Federal Communications Commission as a method of providing more diversified and innovative sources of programs than those offered by the networks. It reguires the local stations to produce their own shows for a half hour each night or turn to independent producers or advertisng agencies.

Whether more innovative and diversified programming has resulted is questionable.

polled by The Associated Press were against the rule. Only 23 managers said they either favored the rule or believed that it should be tested further. Thirteen offered no opinion. "It's producing a variety of

programming and allowing independent producers to enter the market," said Lee Jason of KFSN, Fresno, Calif. "But it's decreased the quality of programming because independent producers can't gamble with an innovative product. Instead, they stick to tried-and-true formats, like game shows."

A struggle within the industry could be in the offing. Some

Majority Of TV Managers Dislike Federal Prime Time Access Rules

stations are losing money from HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A nathe rule, but others are profiting from it. NBC is seeking to have the rule withdrawn by the FCC, presumably because it has cost the network money. But the rule has greatly helped the competitive posture and fi-nancial standing of another network, ABC.

A number of independent producers are risking money with new shows on the assurance of the FCC that the rule will stay in While critics assail the rule, saying it has produced a proli-

Sixty-one out of 97 managers

feration of game shows, bargain-basement dramas and offnetwork reruns, the Justice Department has filed suit to take entertainment programming away from the networks altogether. The suit, filed April 14 in Los Angeles, would turn network programming over to advertising agencies and independent producers in much the same way as does the prime

The networks have mixed reactions to the prime time rule. Julian Goodman, president of NBC, is leading the fight to revoke the rule, which he calls "unrealistic" and says has proMorris Presider "palace advisers

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duced "absurd results. But at ABC, a spokesman said, "We think it needs another year for everyone to take a look at it. The first year was an

experiment. A shakedown year with a lot of waivers. "There's no question that it helped ABC. The economy was bad, cigarettes were gone. It reduced our inventory in a slow market time and we were able to weed out a lot of losers."

NBC said that according to the Nielsen reports over-all viewing from October to February declined 8.4 per cent as compared with last year in the 7:30-8 p.m. period. Network affiliates report viewing off even more-12 per cent for the access time period.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. President Nixon of building up a "palace guard" of White House advisers who shape national policy without having to answer

either to Congress or the public.
"I think this is a loaded gun that is directed at the whole concept of constitutional separation of powers," the Arizona Democrat said Monday in releasing a report prepared for the House Civil Service Committee on White House staffing.

"Most major policy formulation," he said in a letter to the committee, "is now made by a kind of medieval court where the king's favorites struggle for power, owing no allegiance except to their master, and the public good is consistently subordinated to private gain.'

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He told newsmen that "the private maneuverings of White House aide Peter Flanigan' and out-of-court settlement of the government's antitrust case against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. are exam-

He added in his letter:

"The back door of the White House is left open for big business and big contributors while "No Admittance' warnings are plainly out for the public inter-

The staff report was prepared under Udall's direction at the request of the committee. It concluded:

-The White House staff has increased 25 per cent under President Nixon's tenure, to a planned 2 206 advisers and employes next year, compared to 1,766 in 1970.

-The National Security Council under Dr. Henry Kissinger has increased 50 per

cent, to 75 people from 50.

—The White House payroll has increased an average \$4.5 million a year, to \$41 million now, compared to an average \$1.9 million a year under former President Lyndon B. John-

Udall said the basic problem is transfer of policymaking influence from cabinet members, who must answer to Congress, to such top presidential advisers as Kissinger, Flanigan, H.R. Haldeman and John Er-

lichman who are not account-

basic question raised by our study," Udall asserted.

He recommended a congressional hearing and said Kissinger should be among officials

ering the possibility of trying to impose restructions on White House staffing with amendments to its appropriation re-

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Lewis, the 39-year-old music

director of the New Jersey

Symphony, has been engaged to

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Lewis, married to Met sopra-

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SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) -

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the presidential oath of office to

Lyndon B. Johnson shortly after

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"La Boheme."

People In The News

By Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) -Bing Crosby's Oscar is missing. Police said a three-inchhigh statue of Mickey Mouse was left in place of the Oscar, which was stolen over the weekend from the Crosby Library on the Gonzaga University campus.

Police said the theft appeared to be a prank since none of the other Crosby memorabilia in display cases, including the crooner's gold phonograph records, was disturbed.

Crosby, who won the Oscar for his role in the 1944 motion picture "Going My Way," has donated his awards to the Roman Catholic university that he once attended.

Mainly About Mobeetie

By MELBA BURCH Rusty and Rhonda Pierce of Shamrock spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rector. Melody and William Burch also spent the weekend with the Rectors.

Bobby Hill of Phillips visited his mother, Mrs. Mike Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor all recently attended the friendship night of the Canadian Eastern

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Don Galmor of Shamrock recently visited in Miami with Mr. and Mrs. L.D. McCaurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hathaway of McLean visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tince

Mrs. Elnita Atkins and Mrs. LaVerne Scribner visited Monday in Casa Del Rest Home with the Mobeetie residents. Rev. and Mrs. Denzil

Leonard. Dalhart, visited his mother, Mrs. Robert Leonard, Friday. Visiting Sunday with Mrs. Leonard was Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Devoll, Mena, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell, Fred and Donna of Canadian, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Dyson of Houston visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Dyson and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Leonard,

Chris and Curt Crouch of Pampa visited Mrs. Robert Leonard, Saturday.

Jack and Jessica Johnson of Dumas spent the week visiting their grandmother Mrs. Eula Johnston while their parents Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jack Johnston spent the week attending a Bankers convention in Lubbock. They came by and picked the children up over the weekend.

Mrs. Charlie Lowry of California is visiting friends this

Mrs. Imogene Johnson of Commerce City, Calif. is visiting this week with Mrs. Tommie Tyson.

Mrs. Melba Burch and Mrs. Nancy Shelton visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Sackett Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Scribner of Plainview and Mrs. Juanita Matthews of Amarillo visited recently with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atkins and family of Amarillo visited recently with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herk Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes spent the weekend in Amarillo risiting their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grimes and D'Wan.

Rev. L.V. Grace, Mrs. Kay Batton, Stephen, Jamie, Shannon, Mrs. Laura Fern Selby and Kathlene, Gaylene Warren, Mrs. Arlie Jeffus, Mrs. LaVern Scribner, Mrs. Mike Hill, Mrs. Elnita Atkins and Mrs. Wilber Beck attended the North Wheeler County Singing Sunday in Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart, Randy and Dennis visited in Kelton with his parents Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Stuart Sunday. Mrs. Calvin Stuart and Dennis and Mrs. Effie Richardson of Pampa visited in Sayre, Okla, with Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Richardson Sunday.

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Judge Hughes of Dallas Tex. was in Savannah for the 5th Circuit Judicial Conference

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WASHINGTON (AP) farm economic yardstick called parity, used by Richard Nixon in his 1968 presidential cam-paign to chide Democrats, has been branded "perfectly obso-lete" by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

The parity formula has been used for many years to relate farmers' costs with prices they et. It was described by Nixon in a Midwest campaign speech as "intolerable" at 74 per cent, the level at that time.

Whoever wrote that in his speech should have been shot at sunrise." Butz told the Newspaper Farm Editors of

America Monday night.
"It's a good thing to demagogue, except farmers don't spend parity," Butz said. "They spend dollars."

The parity ratio during the first three years of the Nixon administration dropped at one point to 67 per cent, the lowest reading since 1933.

It has been in the lower 70s or slightly below ever since, and Democratic critics have frequently thrown Nixon's 1968 intolerable" label back at him. Butz said net farm income

and per-farm earnings are more realistic measures. Net income is expected to set a record this year, up perhaps \$1.5 billion from 1971, he said. Butz commented on parity

during a question period following a speech to the farm editors at the National Press Club. In his talk, Butz called for "a higher level of economic liter-

acy" so the public can understand more about farm prices and other factors in agricul-"Economics can be pala-

table." he said, "but you've got to sugar coat it and sneak up on its blind side." Butz said farm income is go-

ing up but is still not enough. "And I make no apologies for this," he said.

Butz Raps Economic Yardstick

Associated Press Writer SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex. (AP)—If you drink milk in Texas—at Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston or Tyler, or most any other town-you drink some from the more than 500 dairy farms in Hopkins County where 41,000 cows keep the economy

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

Hopkins County leaders bragged before World War II about their new and booming dairy industry which in 1941 brought a whopping \$514,000 to its farmers.

But in 1971, the cow jumped over the moon in Hopkins County and brought in a stupendous \$28,236,824, or about 56 times as much money as the county's dairy pioneers boasted in 1941.

Hopkins County's story probably is the story of the demise of cotton as much as anything else, but in few counties in Texas has the farm income increased so much in such a short period with diversification.

Cotton income in 1941 in the county was \$1,180,000 on 67,500 acres. Thirty years later, the acreage had dropped to 1,200 acres and the income to \$62,000. Beef cattle income in the county, stretched by the sale of calves by the dairy farmers, was \$8.9 million, eight times as

much as 1941's cotton sales. Col. Paul Herschler, who not only is the county agent in Hopkins County but also president of Sulphur Springs' chamber of commerce, has been in the area 20 years and in 10 years has seen dairy income jump from \$7.6 million to \$28 million.

Herschler, an Ohio State University grad and World War II Air Force pilot, came to Sulphur Springs from Red River County, whose residents may still be lamenting.

Herschler, who tries to be modest about the Hopkins County progress, and Editor Joe Woosley and Publisher Bill Fraley of the Sulphur Springs News-Telegram, give a lot of credit to the men who 30 years ago envisioned the county as a land of milk.

Foremost, perhaps, was Grover Sellers, who preached milk and Jersey cows and put in one of the finest Jersey herds in the land to show the way. A former state attorney general, Sellers retired as a justice of a state court of civil appeals.

Others who led the way included George Prim, a banker; Ed I. Palmer, a merchant, and J. K. Brim, a former State Democratic Executive Committee chairman. All pushed the dairy industry.

Woosley and Herschler recalled Mark Buckingham, a county agent they described as 'a tremendous pasture and dairy specialist," and Marvin Sherwood, a chamber of com-

merce manager. Sherwood, with Sellers, was instrumental in getting Carnation Milk Co. to come to Sulphur Springs and was later fired from his post.

Herschler points out that beef cattle, too, have increased Hopkins County's farm income, up from \$426,000 in 1941 nearly \$9 million last year, a reflection of the move of the cattle industry

into East Texas. The beef herds are larger, increasing from about 20,000 to 53,000 in the 30 years, but the increase in beef prices accounts for much of the increased income. Herschler said Hopkins County now was in the top five or so counties in the number of mother cows.

The beef income is augmented tremendously by the sale to processors of dairy calves which, once a drug on the market, now sell for from \$50 to \$80 per head.

Most of the cattle sold at auction barns in Sulphur Springs and at Greenville in adjacent Hunt County go to West Texas

Milk sales in Hopkins County last year, however, was by far

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the biggest single item in the farm jackpot. Sales were 438.-480,000 pounds at about \$5.44 per hundredweight for total receipts of more than \$28.2 milion. Calves brought another

\$5.5 million In fact, Hopkins County farmers are so affluent that even government payments are down. They amounted to only \$230,667 in 1971, a decline of

\$125,572 from 1970. Such phenomenal progress in three decades is the main reason that residents and leaders in counties surrounding Hopkins don't blame them for a little bragging when May rolls around and the Hopkins County

Dairy Festival is unreeled. This year it is scheduled for May 10-11 and in the words of Woosley and Herschler, "It's

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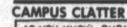


















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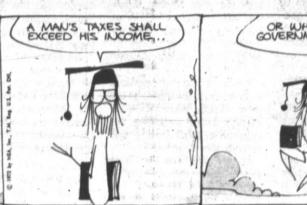
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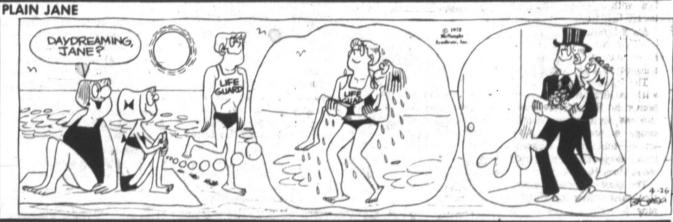


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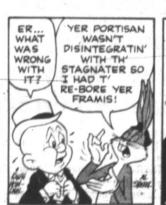














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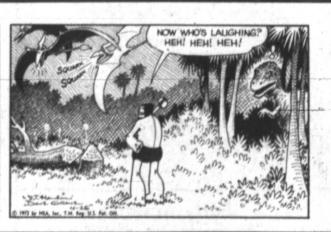




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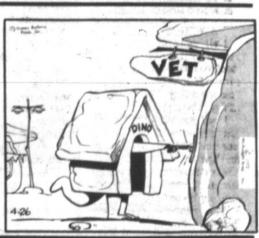






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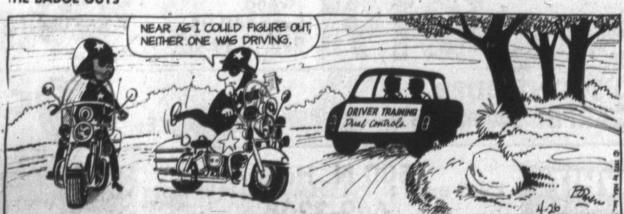
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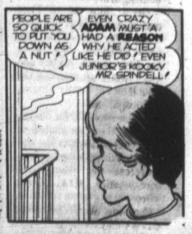
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Baseball Roundup

California's Clyde Wright, Jim Perry of Minnesota and Detroit's Mickey Lolich all had

Wright drove in two runs in

inning to subdue Texas, ending

the Rangers' four-game win-ning streak. Tony Taylor tripled

home two runs for the Tigers.

Perry coasted past Boston as

Steve Braun and Steve Brye

combined to drive in seven runs

Minnesota piled up nine runs

in the first two innings, making

It wasn't so easy for Oakland

against the Yankees. The A's

battled back from a 3-0 deficit,

tying the score on a homer by

Gene Tenace and a two-run

Oakland finally pushed across

the winning run in the 12th when

rookie Bobby Brooks walked,

base, he peered out towards the Yankee bullpen. His father,

"I'm happy to seem him get a nit," said the senior Hegan.

'But I don't like to see him beat

Baseball

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

West

Kansas City 3, Baltimore 0

Wednesday's Games

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Detroit 4, Texas 1

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waukee (Parsons 1-1)

Chicago 6, Cleveland 0

Boston (Culp 1-1) at

California (Clark 0-1) at

Oakland (McLain 1-0) at New

York (Kekich 1-0), night Baltimore (McNally 2-0) at

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San Francisco 4 6 .400 4

Atlanta 9, St. Louis 3

Houston 5, Chicago 4

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2, 13

innings Philadelphia 3, San Francisco

New York 2, San Diego 1

Harvesters

Tascosa shut out the

Harvesters 2-0 yesterday

afternoon in a rain-delayed

Tascosa's two runs came in

the first and the fifth innings.

Mike Edgar, on the mound for
Pampa in his first pitching role
this year, struck out 10, walked

three and gave up seven hits.

The game was delayed in the fifth inning while Pampa was at

bat. After about twenty minutes play was resumed and Pampe was retired from the inning

Tascosa then went to bat and

As has been customary,

Pampa was not able to get any timely hits against Tascosa. Jon Bannister gave up only four hits

to the Harvesters, while

striking out 11 and walking two. The loss gives Pampa a 2-5 district record and makes them

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game in Amarillo.

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Kansas City's six-game losing streak as the Royals blanked NATIONAL LEAGUE ne run No. 642 was a little more tasty for Hank Aaron. It was dished up by Bob Gibson.

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"That's probably the last fast ball I'll see from him this year," aid Aaron after his two-run shot helped the Atlanta Braves bomb the St. Louis Cardinal ace 9-3 Tuesday night.

on, who rarely grooves one for hitters, threw one down middle on an apparent

"take" pitch-a 3-0 count. "He was just trying to put it down," said Aaron. "You've got to take advantage of Gibby when he throws one like that."

The home run, Aaron's third this year, moved him another step closer to Babe Ruth's lifetime record of 714. The Braves' star currently is in third place. four behind San Francisco's Willie Mays.

In the other National League games, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cincinnati Reds 52 in 13 innings; the Houston Astros trimmed the Chicago Cubs 5-4; the New York Mets beat the San Diego Padres 2-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the Montreal Expos 6-1 and the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the San Francisco Giants 3-

Aaron's two-run blast gave the Braves a 6-0 lead after two innings. Earl Williams highlighted a four-run rally in the first with a two-run shot over the left field fence.

Aaron, coming out of an ear-ly slump, has collected five hits in his last three games and raised his average to .176.

The Pirates won their game with a dramatic, three-run homer by Richie Hebner with two out in the 13th. Only a couple of thousand fans were left by that time as tempera tures dropped into the mid-30s in Three Rivers Stadium.

The blast unlocked a 2-2 tie that existed from the third inning. Roberto Clemente walked to open the 13th, advanced to second after two were out on a wild pitch, and remained there while Manny Sanguillen was intentionally walked so Gibbon could get at the lefty-hitting

Pitcher Jerry Reuss scored the winning run in the seventh inning and earned his second victory of the season with a five-hitter as Houston beat Chicago. Lee May slugged his fourth homer for the Astros, a two-run smash in the fourth.

Buzz Capra and Chuck Taylor combined on a six-hitter and the New York Mets bounced from behind with two unearned runs

Frank Robinson knocked in two runs with a double and a single and Willie Crawford slammed a home run as Los Angeles turned back Montreal. Don Sutton allowed five hits for the Dodgers before he was forced from the game when hit by a line drive in the eighth in-

Steve Carlton shackled San Francisco on one hit-a leadoff ungle up the middle to Chris Speier-to lead Philadelphia over the Giants. The big lefthander struck out 14 to record his second straight shutout.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Call Marvin Miller. The American League's hitters are back on strike-put there every time Wilbur Wood and his

knuckleball go to work for the Chicago White Sox. Wood has pitched 36 innings this season and allowed exactly one run. Only a two-out homer by Kansas City's Bob Oliver in the bottom of the ninth inning of his first start mars Wood's

pitching record so far. The rubber-armed righthander hurled his third consecutive shutout Tuesday night, baffling Cleveland 6-0 as the White Sox won their

sixth straight game. In other American League action Tuesday, Oakland edged New York 4-3 in 12 innings, Minnesota blasted Boston 12-0. Kansas City trimmed Baltimore 3-0. California downed Milwaukee 4-1 and Detroit took

The White Sox have played games this season and Wood has started four of them. He works with two days rest because the knuckler puts virtually no strain at all on his pitching arm.

The AL hitters haven't been utting much of a strain on Wood either. The Indians managed seven hits against the knuckler but three double plays kept Wood out of serious

Chicago, which dropped its first three games of the season before Wood straightened gs out, struck for three runs in the sixth inning, snapping a scoreless duel between the knuckleballer and young Milt

That was plenty for Wood to got only one run in each of

is first two starts this season. Pampa's next game is against Borger Friday at 4:00 in Pitching dominated sewhere in the AL too. Dick Drago's two-hitter ended

A Look at Baseball's Owners

Diamonds Are a Businessman's Best Friend

By IRA BERKOW **NEA Sports Editor**

NEW YORK - (NEA) the seventh inning with a clutch double as the Angels snapped a 1-1 tie by scoring three times. Lolich survived a shaky first Some 25 years ago, when owner Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers signed Jackie Robinson as the first black man in organized baseball, a vote was called by the 16 baseball club owners. Was there a future for the black man in big-league baseball?

Fifteen of the owners voted "No!"

Prologue and epilogue to the spirit, acumen, foresight, altruism and guts of the bulk of baseball owners.

It was a typical case of the owners trying to have their apple pie and eat it, too. While fanning the notion that baseball was "The American Pastime" and symbolized democracy in action, the owners still rejected the concept that all men are moved up on a sacrifice and accoted home on pinch hitter Mike Hegan's first-pitch double. When Hegan reached second created equal.

In fact, the owners, almost since the beginning of pro-fessional baseball, have treated the players as hirelings to be manipulated at will and have held the fans in high-handed contempt.

Owners such as Charles Finley, Bob Short, the late Lou Perini and Bill Bartholomay have appealed, with tambourine in hand, to local fans' patriotism. They ask for team support and never mind rising ticket prices. Then, with bleats of creep-



Branch Rickey

ing bankruptcy, these owners slink on to ever-greener outfields in other sucker

Meanwhile, under a 1922 Supreme Court ruling that put baseball outside the pale of antitrust rulings, the owners have cried "Sport, sport," contending that baseball is not a business.

Nothing new. In his excellent history, "Baseball: The Golden Age," Dr. Harold Seymour quotes two owners

President W. F. Baker of the Phillies, on the threat-ened strike of players for better pay and working conditions: "Baseball is a sport,



be applied as are renot sorted to by labor unions in other lines.

Yankee owner Col. Tillinghast Huston, in a secret meeting with owners to place a ceiling on players' salaries: "The players can sign at the salaries offered or not at all . . . (The New York club will now be placed) on a strictly business basis."

"The club owners," wrote Seymour, "had long since unionized and now had one of the strongest organizations in the country.

"The owners," said Sey-mour recently, "have always wanted to have it both ways. "Today, for example, they



Bill Bartholomay

tell us how baseball attendance is greater than ever and still growing, but they cry poor mouth at the same

'They say that 13 of the 24 clubs are losing money. That's what they tell us. But they refuse to show their books. Even if they did. though, it might not make much sense. You can do all kinds of things with account-

"The clubs now, for instance, list 20 per cent of their income to operationswhich includes salaries. But they tend to lump their own salaries and other executives' salaries into that figure. And they also have gen-



Bill Veeck

erous expense accounts and provide themselves with varlous 'operating expenses' like automobiles for their private use."

Seymour questions the owners contention that many teams "perennially lose money." "These are multimillionaires, big businessmen who own teams," "You can't stay in business year after year and lose money. For example, CBS, which owns the Yankees; August Busch, who owns Anheuser-Busch breweries, and Finley, a great insurance magnet, use their teams as tax write-offs.'

Bill Veeck, once owner of the Indians, White Sox and

St. Louis Browns, agrees. In his book, "The Hustler's Handbook," he details the complicated method in which rich businessmen buy ban-clubs on behalf of a corporate empire and then "use the depreciation write-off (of players) on total corporate profits even if the ball club tself hasn't made enough profit to cover it.

And, of course, the ramifications for a businessmanbaseball owner are incalculable in a profit-and-loss statement. As Short, owner of the Washington Senators-Texas Rangers, has said, 'Sportspage i d e n t i f i c ation helps my trucking busi-ness so much that (my ballclub) will be worth the price (he paid \$9 million for it in 1969) if they just manage to break even.

And it's rather easy to at least break even, especially when shifts of franchises and, then, the profitable spiraling of selling clubs from one wealthy conglomerate owner to another can, under tax loopholes. duck the Internal Revenue

Service. "It is quite possible for a big-league club to go on forever without ever paying any income tax," said Bill Veeck. "The owners play the 'Star-Spangled Banner' before every game. You want them to pay income taxes, too?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Nicklaus Favorite At Nelson Classic

4 4 .500 1/2 DALLAS (AP)-The Invisible man disappeared into the Virginia hills, leaving Jack Nickaus alone as the man to beat in the \$125,000 Byron Nelson Golf

6 3 .667 Bobby Mitchell, who dubbed 4 2 .667 himself "the Invisible Man" 5 4 .556 1 after his surprise triumph over Kansas City 4 6 .400 21/2 the heavily favored Nicklaus in 3 6 .333 3 last week's Tournament of Champions, made a last-minute Minnesota 12, Boston 0 decision to take some time off-Oakland 4, New York 3, 12 inand savor his victory at home in Danville, Va. California 4, Milwaukee 1

That left the streaking Nicklaus in his customary position as a solid favorite in the 144man field arrayed for this 72hole test that begins Thursday. And Nicklaus, easily the

ant figure in the game this year, may have a little more advantage than usual this

The Golden Bear seems to have an affinity for the rolling. 7,031-yard, par 70 Preston Trail Golf Club course. He's won the last two Nelson Classics on the same layout and will be seeking a rare third consecutive title in this tournament that has drawn most of the game's top

Among them are Arnold Palmer, who lost to Nicklaus in a playoff here two years ago,

Lee Trevino and Billy Casper. And Casper, winner of more than 40 tour titles, came in with his regular tour caddy. Del Taylor. Taylor walked off the course midway through the final round last week after an exchange of words with Casper... "We just had a little spat,"
Casper said. "That's once in 10

years. I've had more fights with my wife than that." The 42-year-old Palmer, still

one of the game's top attractions, is attempting to play his way out of a slump that has lagued him most of the year. Trevino also has had his problems but gave some indication he's regaining the form that made him the athlete of the

by Frank Beard

Most of the average golf-

If they ask me to look at

their putts, and I suggest

that they play for a slight right-to-left break, they'll often leave the ball three feet right of the hole. From

eight feet and closer, you seldom will have a putt that

you should line up outside

If it breaks from right to left, you should be safe aim-

ing at the inside right edge

of the hole. There are excep-

tions of course, but a fair pin position is supposed to

be in a flat area of the

green, and shorter putts are

not supposed to break as

much as longer ones.

ers I play with in pro-ams

tend to exaggerate the break in their putts, especially

shorter ones.

year in 1971. He closed strongly last week, finishing third, and would like nothing better than to win in the town where he was

Australian Bruce Crampton, who now lives in Dallas, is another top candidate for the \$25,-000 first prize. Crampton hasn't won this year, but has a remarkable record. He tied for fourth last week, marking the eighth time this season he's been seventh or better.

Nicklaus, however, remains the top choice. In 10 starts this year, the man with the blond mane has won three-the Masters, Bing Crosby and Doral-Eastern-finished second three other times and been in the top

He's already accumulated a whopping \$153,000 in winnings, with almost two thirds of the season remaining.

The final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by ABC-TV

Correction

In Tuesday's article about Donnie Cain it was erroneously reported that McMurry College is in the South State Conference. McMurry is in the Lone Star Conference.

N. Y. Nets Hope To Tie Virginia

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -Rebounding could be the crucial factor if the New York Nets hope to tie their best-of-7 American Basketball Association Eastern Division playoffs tonight against the Virginia

The Nets trail Virginia 2in the series after Rick Barry's layup with eight seconds left lifted New York to a 119-117 victory Monday night.

Sports

Pacers Play Utah Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - The Indiana Pacers are perilously close to ruining one of professional basketball's great rivalries.

If the Pacers fall to the Utah Stars in tonight's American Basketball Association playoff game. Utah will have its second straight Western Division title at the Pacers' expense.

The Stars, who beat Indiana 4-3 in last year's division series finals and went on to beat the Kentucky Colonels for the ABA own, lead the current series 3-

Texas Favorite In Match Play FAYETTEVILLE, Ark: (AP)

- The University of Texas golf team, winners of the NCAA team title and the Southwest Conference match play tournament, is a heavy favorite to add the SWC stroke play championship to its collection.

ine 54-hole medal play tournament will be played here Thursday and Friday with 27 holes scheduled each day at Paradise Valley Country Club.

The Texas contingent includes Ben Crenshaw, low amateur in the recent Masters tournament, and Tom Kite, winner of the recent University of Houston All-America inter-

collegiate title. Steve Veriato of Texas A&M is the defending champion in the SWC individual competition. The golfters will be permitted

practice rounds today

Lakers, Knicks Begin NBA Play-Offs Tonight LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

os Angeles Lakers feel they have to neutralize Dave De-Busschere. The New York Knicks face the task of stopping Wilt Chamberlain.

The two teams meet tonight in the first game of the best-ofseven series to determine the National Basketball Association champion. The nationally televised game, with Los Angeles blacked out, is scheduled to begin at 8 CST at the Forum.

DeBusschere is their best man as far as rebounding and shooting outside are concerned." said K.C. Jones, Lakers' assistant coach, of the 6foot-6 Knick cornerman. "He must be stopped.

DeBusschere, and the Knicks

Six-foot-7 Laker forward Hapraid Political Adv py Hairston is matched against

6-8 Jerry Lucas at center goes against the 7-1 Chamberlain. The Lakers, who have won

\$124,500 with playoff victories over Chicago, 4-0, and Milwaukee, 4-2, and with the best won-lost percentage in the regular season, could set an NBA record for \$224,500 if they beat the Knicks. New York. with \$94,500 in winnings for beating Baltimore, 4-2, and Boston 4-1, could add \$65,000 by beating the Lakers.

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17—Figuring the Break

read more break into these putts than actually exists. If you then hit the ball firmly enough to get it to the hole, the putt will take a minimum of break and your percentages will improve.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Big Brother has already

entered everything else in your

life and is now entering your

bedroom. On November 16,

1970, the House of

Representatives, by a vote of

298 to 32, passed the Family

Planning Services and

Population Research Act. It is

now "voluntary." Like most

government programs, it will

become mandatory. Big

Brother first gets his foot in

your door. Then he gets into

your bed. Among other things.

the bill contains no restrictions

on the age or marital status of

people who may receive

contraceptives with taxpavers'

money. In "family life" classes

in several large cities,

contraceptives are now being

given to 12-year-old girls.

(Fornication and statutory

has been accused of key-hole

Liberals who are forcing their

way into the beds of the

American people. How many

children you have is none of

unless you live in a

Nixon: mouthing about getting

the government out of this and

that while he was getting it

sponsoring "Family Planning."

There is no population

explosion in this country. The

underway for many months in

Senate to allow killing of

the United States, and to

remove the Federal personal

income tax deduction for all

children after the second.

Testimony before the House

Committee on Interstate and

Foreign Commerce revealed

that a bill is pending in the

Florida State Legislature which

would legalize the killing of old

people (euthenasia), and that a

bill in the Hawaii State

Legislature would compel the

sterilization of all women after

they have their second child.

Such legislation heralds the

coming of a new Nazism to our

legislation so offensive to the

consciences of millions of

Americans would ever have

received serious consideration

were it not for the fears

aroused by constant talk of a

'population explosion.' Yet the

report of President Nixon's

own National Goals Research

Staff. . . pointed out that 'If

present trends continue for just

ten more years, our national

population growth will stop

altogether. . . There is no

population explosion in the

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"It is most unlikely that

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"To be or not to be," is for

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sponsorship.)

The Bampa Baily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promate and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability

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

Branding the Product

Few notions have done so much to destroy the earth as the idea that men are divided into two classes-the governed and the governors.

At a glance, that appears to be an acceptable truism that safeguards the established order. But experience proves it to have been otherwise. Look at it from the standpoint of your own individuality. If you really believed human beings were so simplistically divided, the probabilities are you would try to improve your state by moving from what is commonly considered to be the inferior classification and you would seek to enter the better ranks.

Furthermore, you would tend to enlist the help of other people. You would endeavor to persuade them that your objective was really their objective. You would speak in terms of a class struggle. You would say "we" when what you actually mean is "I."

With such assistance, you would strive to originate chaos so that order would become obscured. The mix-up would give you the chance to seize the emblems, place and color of authority, so that your forceful actions thereafter would be accepted by others as "law." The more chaos you create, the more that people in general wish for peace and harmony. Knowing this, while stirring up disorder, you continue to promise law and order. The chaos makes your promises welcome. Your promises make you welcome. Your welcome makes your terms acceptable. Your terms are police power. Police power makes you a governor. That is the revolutionary tree that grew out

of a tiny seed of thought. Now, for the sake of being ornery. let us suppose that you didn't have that notion at all. To the contrary-that you supposed men are divided up into individuals. Who would want to cease to be himself in order to become somebody

Which point of view leads to the greater misery? Which to the greater harmony?

But there remains the test of reality. Is it not true that we have governors, on one hand, and the governed, on the other? Oh. we guess somebody could say that. On the other hand, since governors cause misery. why not call the persons who aspire to such a calling "destroyers?" Who wants to be known as a destructivist? You see. revolution and its opposite. harmony, are largely a matter of words. A great deal depends on placing an accurate label on the end product.

Price Switcheroo

meat eaters. Aileen Claire of Newspaper Enterprise Association says that if there is a so-called "average American, he eats an average 192 pounds of beef, yeal, pork and lamb each year

And taking a body-check of any average group would show that most of us live to eat rather than eat to live.

This, she says, is the primary reason the consumer is squealing like a stuck pig about the high prices of his favorite food. Since we don't buy a car, a new house, pay a doctor bill or take a vacation every day of our

WORLD ALMANAC

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is an activity of the Department of Justice which investigates all violations of federal laws except those specifically assigned to some other agency by legislative action. The exceptions include counterfeiting and internal revenue, postal and customs violations. The World Almanac says.

lives, the impact of the increasing costs each year of each of these necessities and pleasures is not so painful

Currently we are in a "down hold" period as far as meat prices are concerned, the result of several major chains agreeing to hold or to lower slightly the prices of all varieties of meats.

Supposedly, the move means that retailers will absorb any price rises that occur between the time livestock on the hoof goes to market, is processed and appears in the local stores. However, it still remains for the consumer to watch in-store pricing practices to see that the loss retailers may take in their meat departments is not made up in marked-up canned goods.

regetables and fruits. The current price spiral situation is a good test of the consumer's ability to work together to effect a benefit for all. Most manufacturers privately say many questionable, expensive practices thrive because the greedy American consumer really doesn't care. He'll buy anything, at almost any price.



"It's from another TV producer. He wants to do a 'Godfather'-type series, based on us, called 'All in the

Pessimism Over Viet Lessening?

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) -One old Vietnamese friend, a guerrilla with Ho Chi Minh's forces in his younger days, has been pessimistic about the outcome of the war in all the

years we've known each other. Always the army was doing poorly. The political situation was deteriorating. The Communists were gaining strength. Hanoi would win in the end.

A few days ago, after the first two weeks of Communist victories, another letter arrived. Again full of pessimism. The South Vietnamese army lacks morale. The political situation is bad. Corruption is worse. The United States is wasting resources. American policies are not workable

But, curiously, my friend had doubts in his mind, for the first time since I have known him. that the North Vietnamese would win the military victory.

"First," he said. "I would like to let you know that the Communist offensive...will not lead to a collapse of the South Vietnamese army or the Saigon government

This is undoubtedly the most optimistic statement my friend has ever made on the war.

His complaints in this letter are of a different order entirely...that the war will take too long to win. But he no longer talks of defeat.

"I would like you to come here one more time to see and to realize what is the situation. It is not bad, you know, but I am very sorry that with all the aid that you give us, we cannot do the job better and defeat the Communists more quickly."

My friend wants the United States and South Vietnam to do a great deal more to build strong political parties and do more to bring a civilian democracy. All this is a far cry from the defeatism which has plagued my friend's thinking for the past eight years.

This change in thinking. which first showed itself after major Communist advances at a time when there were no South Vietnamese victories to point to, is in a way somewhat like the attitude of some of my other South Vietnamese friends after Tet-1968 The losses at Tet seemed to

create in these men and women worst had come and they had not gone under. They had done badly at the beginning. But they had come back to fight-perhaps not efficiently. but fighting nevertheless.

They had learned the Viet Cong were not 10 feet tall-but. after all, men like themselves, who could fail.

This time they are up against the mainline North Vietnamese armies in full force. It was an invasion that in the back of their minds they had expected and feared. They did not know how they would react.

Now they have been hit with the actuality of the invasion, and they are surprised that they have done as well as they have. They did not expect miracles. And they have not gotten miracles. But they have found something more. Inefficient as their armies may be, they have not collapsed.

This is a new wonder the South Vietnamese will take time to get used to. For they have found that the North Vietnamese armies in all their might, like the Viet Cong, are not invincible either. They make mistakes like anyone

So now this is a new war...with new hope.

Quick Quiz

Q-Why is a wine glass broken at an orthodox Jewish wedding? A-This act commemorates the destruction of the Jewish Temple in A.D. 70.

Q-Who holds the U.S. longevity record for congressional service? A-Carl T. Hayden of Ariona, who served in Congress a total of 56 years.

Q-What is the weight of an average man's heart? A-About 11 ounces; a woman's heart weighs about nine ounces.

Q-In what European country are all children required by law to learn to

A-Iceland. Q-What is the hardes: resin known?

A-Amber. It comes from the fossils of extinct pine trees that once grew on the shores of the Baltic.

Q-For how long are federal judges appointed? A-Life; they may be re moved only by impeachmen' for serious misconduct.



A View from the Top

Paul Harvey News

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When Does Fear Turn Into Paranoia, Panic?

By PAUL HARVEY New warnings today from doctors, ecologists and the FDA

Reasonable fear is essential to survival. Unreasonable fear is

paranoia. Which is which? Your breakfast eggs are a recommended source of protein-but look out-for cholesterol! Sweeten your coffee if you

like-but sugar has calories, cyclamates are out and saccharine is suspect. Without population control our babies may starve-but contraceptive devices can

cause cancer and the pill can cause blood clots. Sunshine is your best natural source of necessary vitamin D-but sunshine can cause skin

lesions, malignancies, Our leached out farmland must be enriched for our health with phosphates and nitrates-but both tend to poison our water supply.

Even pet turtles may transmit salmonella, pet cats may carry leptospirosis and Prof. Robert Steele. Queens University, Ontario, says sex can kill you!

He says an active sex life tends to encourage prostate cancer in men and cervical cancer in women.

And jetliners upsetting the upper altitude ecological balance may expose earthmen to lethal interstellar radiation. For any one warning there is

a degree of validity, but when you total them it's as symptomatically paranoiac as is the individual who imagines that everybody around him is plotting to do him in.

Our comparatively recent preoccupation with the negative side effects of so-called progress has overlooked one

Crossroad Report

Dear Editor: A high-priced Study of Quality Education says a kid's family background has more effect on how much he learns in school than the quality of his teachers, schoolhouse, or how he gets to them. "Family background," of course, is a diplomatic phrase to avoid the social sacrilege of saying some kids are born with a larger pickup and storage capacity for learning than others. And to keep from saying that anybody with a big bucket can get more water out of a puddle than he can out of the ocean if he has only a teaspoon.

I see where the U.S. Postal Service, having failed to do anything about lousy mail service except to raise the rates, is now tackling social problems. A new stamp has been issued which makes a sneaky pitch in favor of child rationing for families. But this probably is not so much social concern as a move to hold down the number of potential letter writers and mail addresses and make it easier to wean us entirely from mail service, so it can be withheld seven days a week instead of the present two or three days.

D.E. SCOTT Crossroads, U.S.A.

key factor which alters most all these profoundly proclaimed conclusions

That factor is the individual variations in individual tolerances. What's an irritant to one

individual's skin, liver, lungs or uterus may not irritate another. Your chemistry may include antibodies which resist certain diseases, not others. Resistance varies with individuals and at various times within individuals

It's important that these variables be understood, some health warnings qualified-muted-so that the several very real menaces can be identified and counterattacked. And so that we will not foolishly throw into reverse gear the measurable. provable, beneficial progress which science and industry have made in sanitary engineering and antibiotic

drugs. On the sunshine side of the ledger, the same communication suspected of emitting potentially cumulative radiation and maybe hurting somebody-that same communication—has facilitated weather forecasting and weather warnings which have saved countless lives from

approaching hurricanes. The compatible marriage of engineering and medicine has facilitated devices for alleviating human suffering and extending human life.

On balance, who's to say whether technological progress has been more beneficial than otherwise? But the effort to recover our fumbles is not aided by public panic.

Physicist Dr. Ralph Lapp says the demand for instant cleanup of the environment is going to create power shortages in the United States which may "produce a severe backlash against the entire environmental movement. And this, he says, would be a

Clearing House

tragedy for everyone.

I heard part of Ralph Yarborough's talk in Pampa a few days ago. I heard what he said about the oil depletion. He blamed the Republicans. The Democrats outnumber the Republicans by a good many votes. I believe the Republicans had some help from the Democrats. However, he had to

blame someone. When Yarborough was senator I wrote him several times about a number of things. He never committed himself FRANK D. WALKER

Wheeler, Texas Wit & Whimsy Folks soon lose interest with people who have little principle.

Spring is the time when all roads lead to roam. In political years, they should name hurricanes

after candidates. Plan ahead. Get with it with the rest of us who are

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Skipped Heart Beat Is Fairly Common

Dear Dr. Lamb-I am a 38-year-old woman who developed a hear beat irregularity last month. I could best describe it as a skipped beat, followed by a very hard thump. This occurs more or less constantly throughout the day, although sometimes it does not occur for several hours.

My doctor did a heart tracing last month but while I was "hooked up" there was no thump. He says the problem is most likely insignificant and not to worry but I continue to feel the thumping and it can be very upsetting. Should I continue as I am

and "try to forget it," or would I be better advised to ask my doctor if he would try to find a physical reason. Incidentally, I don't drink or smoke.

Dear Reader-"Skipped beats" are fairly common. I saw a lot of them in apparently healthy pilots flying airplanes for the U.S. Air Force and even in heart tracings of the astronauts. Usually they were unnoticed by the pilots. Probably most of us have an occasional one of these but don't even know it.

In other people like yourself they can cause symptoms and be downright annoying Of course, they make a person more anxious. Even in these cases usually there is nothing physical that the doctor can find even with an exhaustive and expensive examination.

I think you have done the right thing and now that you have had an examination you might try to forget it. I know that is asking a lot. If you can't and it still bothers you a great deal, go back to your doctor and he may give you some medicine that decreases the irritability of the heart and decreases or eliminates the

I am glad to hear that you don't drink or smoke since these habits can aggravate your problem. The doctor usually asks a person with your problem to eliminate coffee, stimulating drinks, alcohol and tobacco. I have seen some healthy

young people with this problem get over the difficulty entirely with a sensible exercise program. That means starting out with a walking program and gradually building up your aily activity so you can do a fair amount of exercise regularly. Exercise done properly (not as a crash program or violent exercise) is a wonderful medicine for such problems and also for the general feeling of nervousness. If you don't get enough exercise now you might give it a try.

Please send your question nents to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of The Pampa Daily News. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general sterest in future col

though there may well be too much crowding in a few urban areas."

Have you noticed how the so-called Liberals crusade to save every murderer from the electric chair, but advocate killing innocent infants in the womb? How can any sane person advocate saving satanist murderer Charles Manson's life and killing an innocent fetus? Manson doesn't deserve to live. The fetus might, of course, be another Manson. Or it might be another Robert E. Lee. And that is as close to Jesus Christ as mortal man can get.

The Mansons all have their attorneys, court-appointed if necessary. But who is the attorney for the unborn child?

We gave Manson the benefit of the doubt, by spending millions of dollars of the rape under government taxpayers' money to give him a fair trial. But the unwanted Unfairly, J. Edgar Hoover fetus is given no chance. Every child should be a wanted child, peeping by the same so-called the pro-abortioners prattle Maybe Manson was a "wanted" child. He was a "wanted" adult, too. Some people are concerned about the breeding rate of Negroes vs. Whites and dictatorship. How typical of the fact that if this continues, we will eventually become a non-white country. I, too, am concerned about that, but into bed with you by abortion is not a moral answer.

Suppose a pregnant mother already has two horribly Spock-marked children. Why not do away with one of them and try to do better with the unborn one?

God, not Hamlet or Nixon, to Abortion has become not Congressman John G. only legal, it has been made, in Schmitz has said, commenting some welfare cases, on the "nationwide life quasi-compulsory. When the prevention and elimination welfare "case workerr," who campaign" which has been controls the cash Big Brother disperses to the pregnant the United States: "Here in welfare recipient, "suggests" that the pregnant welfarer "voluntarily" consider killing Congress, legislation has been introduced in both House and the child, that is coercion. unborn children throughout

"Eliminate the poor and eliminate poverty" is the theme of the do-gooders. Hitler had somewhat the same idea. with a little different twist

The President of the National Academy of Sciences and a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee has urged the killing in the womb of children who have been ascertained to have genetic defects.

Abortion in euthanasia, elimination of Jews, Negroes, psychiatrists When do we stop it? In the beginning. Once a nation abandons morality, its doom is sealed. The abortion of our free republic approaches.

If an innocent human being can be killed because he is too young, why can't he be killed because he is too old? What is young enough? Three months? Eight months? And what is old enough? - Copyright 1972, The American Way Features

The universe is centered on neither the earth nor the sun. It is centered on God .-Alfred Noyes, poet and nov-

To Err Is Human

1 Festive

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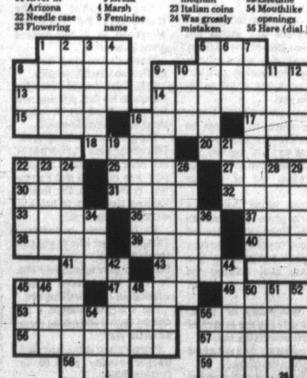
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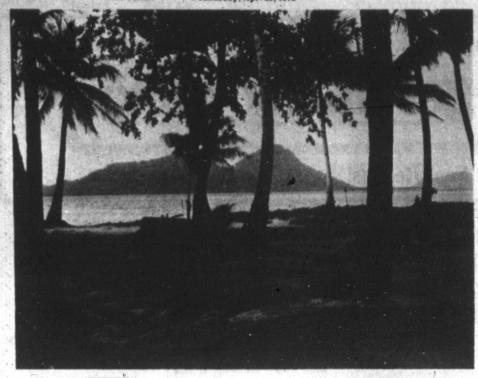
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And here, in the magnificent Truk lagoon, there are some 60 Japanese ships rotting on the bottom of the clear waters. You can see them from the glass-bottom boats and scuba divers consider this one of the world's greatest spots for explora-

The Micronesians take all this for granted. The older ones lived through the hell that was the war in the Pacific. The younger ones have heard the stories all their lives. It is the visitor who is awed by it all, who cannot take his eyes off the American tank still mired off the beach which was once the Saipan invasion beach but is now the front yard of a lux-

ury hotel. The islanders live with it. They see the rusty machine guns and battered concrete blockhouses and all the rest, but they have other prob-

an American woman on

Guam, "is the high cost of living. The cost of staples will drive us to the poorhouse-I bought a roll of paper towels yesterday and it

Everything here must be shipped in, either by ship or the new Air Micronesia service. It makes day-to-day living tough. One family sent for an air conditioner. When it arrived, it was accidentally dropped at the airport, and took several months before the repair parts could be shipped in.

There is never enough of anything - except sun and blue skies and palm trees and fish and breadfruit. Even such basic things as electricity and drinking water are scarce.

There isn't enough electricity to power elevators, so even on Guam no building is over three stories high. On one island, some enterprising Micronesians started a drycleaning plant, then found that in that area there wasn't enough power or water to run it, so had to abandon the whole thing. Labor is short, too. Labor

is imported from the Philippines for public works projects. The islanders, when they have the incentive, work hard (Air Micronesia is training them as ground crews and hostesses), but too often they just don't come to work, particularly after pay day. They just go fishing

Fresh milk is virtually non-

milk to what whole milk they have, which gives everything-milk itself, bread, ice cream-a peculiarly sweetish flavor.

They make do. When the government, which administers the area under a U.N. trusteeship, decided it would build roads on Saipan, it used crushed coral, of which there is plenty. But this is very slippery when it's wet-and there's a lot of rain-so Saipan's accident rate is abnormally high.

With air conditioning absent, except in the top hotels. the islanders have taken to covering their windows with aluminum foil, to reflect the heat away and keep their homes cool.

Still, despite the shortages and the problems, the islands keep growing. In Agana, Guam, they recently opened one of the world's largest McDonald hamburger stands. Hotels are going up on almost all the islands. The teacher shortage on Guam is so severe they're paying people \$300 a month while they go to college, with the understanding they must teach a year for each year they're supported while studying.

What is contributing most to the growth are the everincreasing numbers of people in the government -'We're overgoverned." growls one American on Saipan-and the rapid increase in tourism.

They come to enjoy the exotic vistas - lagoons, coral 'What concerns us," says existent. Guam housewives atolls, palm trees, dusty have learned to add coconut roads crowded with hand

Swim Lesson Registration Set For May 4 At Youth Center

The annual registration for the summer Red Cross swim lesson program at the Pampa Youth Center will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 4.

Truk Lagoon

problems of

sights.

relics of a past

scenic beauty hides the

war and obscures the

Micronesia's present.

some natives and wandering

pigs-and to see the strange

And Micronesia has its

sights to see. On Saipan,

they'll show you'a crumbling

concrete jail and tell you the

local legend that this is

where Amelia Earhart was

imprisoned and then died of

dysentery. On Guam, you

can gawk (together with

dozens of Japanese honey-

mooners) at the curiously

shaped latte stones, tall

obelisklike s tones topped

with bowls which were found in the jungle and nobody knows who shaped them.

Behind this, however,

there is a daily life for the islanders and the thousands

of Americans who now make

Micronesia their home. In

some ways, it isn't much dif-

They have the beginnings

of a drug problem among

teen-agers. They have teen-

age gangs, who occasionally

erupt in battles. And there

are household pests - here

they must contend with

shrews, geckos (a kind of

lizard) and cockroaches.

There are man-killing bees

and, in the seas, poisonous

rock fish, unpleasant sea

slugs and an occasional

Saipan has another prob-

lem. World War II's bomb-

ing left the island virtually

devoid of vegetation and

hence prey to erosion. So

Americans scattered the

seeds of a fast-growing tree,

called the tangantangan tree.

and now this ugly shrub has

taken over. "It's the scourge

of our island," the Saipanese

They feel all these prob-

lems are secondary to the

good things about island life.

Mostly, especially on Guam,

they have tremendous loyalty

to the United States-Guam

is proud of the fact that it

ranks higher than any state

in the number of fatalities,

per capita, in the Vietnam

It's a different way of life

out here. But, as more and

more tourists discover it.

and more and more Ameri-

cans flee the mainland rat

race to settle here, it be-

comes more and more the

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shark

ferent from mainland life.

No registrations will be accepted until May 4, but will continue thereafter until all classes are filled.

All of the Red Cross courses will be offered and all will be heid during the morning from 8 to 12 noon. Courses will be conducted for

intermediates, swimmers, Junior and Senior lifesaving and polywogs. A polywog is a youngster 4 to 6

beginners, advanced beginners,

years of age, not in school, who measures 33 inches tall to the

Following is a list of expected classes and dates:

JUNE 5-16: 8:00. Intermediates; 9:00, adv beginners; 10:00, beginners; 11:00, polywogs; and 11:30,

JUNE 19-30: 8:00, swimmers; 9:00, adult beginners; 10:00 beginners; 11:00, polywogs; and 11:30, polywogs.

JULY 3-14: 8:00 intermediates; 9:00, adv beginners; 10:00, beginners; and 11:00, beginners.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, April 26. the 117th day of 1972. There are 249 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1607, Capt. John Smith landed at Cape Henry, Va., with the first group of colonists who would establish a permanent English settle-

ment in America. On this date: In 1783, 7,000 Tories sailed

from New York for Nova Scotia. In 1785, the American naturalist and artist, John James Audubon, was born in Haiti. In 1865. Abraham Lincoln's

assassin, John Wilkes Booth, was captured on a farm near

In 1925, Paul von Hindenburg was elected president of Ger-

In 1945, in World War II, Bremen, Germany, fell to British

forces. In 1964, the African nations of Tanganyika and Zanzibar merged to form the country of

Tanzania. Ten years ago: The first international satellite was launched. It was a U.S.-British venture. The launching site was

Cape Canaveral, Fla. One year ago: A White House commission recommended that Communist China be brought into the United Nations, with Nationalist China retaining its membership.

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The First Baptist Church has their revival scheduled to start April 26-30. There will be morning services Wednesday through Friday at 10 with evening services at 7 with the pastor Rev. Milton Thompson preaching. Gil Cockrenham, minister of music and Youth Director at the First Baptist Church, Altus, Okla., will direct the singing

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Barnett, Mrs. Donald Williams and son, Mark, Knoxville, Tenn., spent the weekend in Littlefield where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter

Mrs. Curtis Prescott, her son and daughter, Cedar Rapids, lowa, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Prescott at Falcon, Okla. Jeff Houghton, son of Mr. and Hospital. Visiting in the Houghton home last week were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbetter of Snyder,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holloway had as guests last week their daughter, Lorene and children, Michelle and Robert Mayfield,

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas visited their mothers Monday. His mother, Mrs. Douglas, is in an Enid, Okla. nursing home and Mrs. Douglas's mother, Mrs. Alice Hale in the Shamrock nursing home in Shamrock

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt returned Tuesday after a two weeks vacation, they visited her mother, Mrs. L.L. Chesher, Iowa Park, his sister, Mrs. Elva Dahn, Cleburne and the World of Animals at Dallas.

Ronnie and family of Big Spring. They enjoyed an outing and picnic Saturday at Lake Meredith. Mrs. Kate Enoch spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Husted South of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser spent the weekend in Weatherford, Okla. where they visited her brother and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Adler and other relatives. Monday evening supper guests in the Kaiser home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Lawson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadows and children. Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Kaiser and son, Mark, of White Deer

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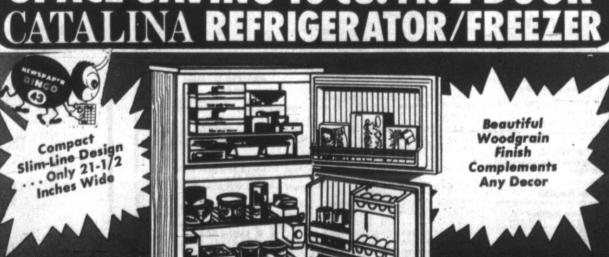
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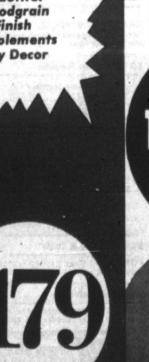
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