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TIME OUT FOR COFFEE-Gov. Preston Smith, left, pauses for a few minutes to talk with Justice of the Peace E. L. Anderson at a public reception for the governor this morning at Coronado Inn. Gov. Smith. campaigning for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, visited with workers and supporters from about 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today on his campaign swing into the Panhandle.

(Staff photo by John Eblong)

## Sen. Muskie Withdraws From Future Primaries

Edmund Muskie, who let one of the biggest head starts in the history of presidential politics get away from him, announced oday he will stop running but isn't giving up hopes for the Democratic nomination. The Maine senator, who had

been a clear-cut frontrunner for two years, said he was withdrawing from future primaries.

Muskie said he was withdrawing with regret but had no choice. "I do not have the monev to continue." he said. "However, I do not withdraw

my candidacy," Muskie said, reminding that his name would be on the ballot in several pri-

But Muskie said he would not hold his supporters in those states to stick by him in the future months leading up to the July 10 Democratic National runner in delegate strength, de-spite his primary setbacks, un-Convention. til Tuesday when George McGovern beat him in Mas-People already committed to support him in primaries and sachusetts and Hubert Humphrey upset him in Pennsylvania state conventions "should feel

free to reasses their commitments," he said. Muskie, who has described himself as "everybody's second choice," apparently switched to a strategy that would make him a compromise candidate at the

convention in the event of a

deadlock. Apparently Muskie intends to hold on to the 1281/2 delegate votes he has won in the early primaries and in state-level caucuses and conventions. With his name remaining on the ballot, he stands a chance of adding to this strength even with-

PARIS (AP) - The United

States today demanded North Vietnam end its invasion of

South Vietnam. But North Viet-

nam retorted it was "utterly

absurd" to claim there is such

Speaking at the Vietnam

peace talks, resumed after a

namese delegate Xuan Thuy

charged it is the United States

that "is conducting a war of

U.S. delegate William J. Por-ter had called on North Viet-

nam to "agree to end your in-

vasion and commence the with-

troops from South Vietnam." Porter warned, however that

unless the Communists discuss

the invasion and other related

reak off the talks.
Porter added that if progress

can be achieved on withdrawal

of North Vietnamese troops, the

United States would reduce

"the level and intensity" of its

"retaliatory response to that in-

He called on the North Viet-

namese to respond to his pro-

posal now or at a new session of

the peace talks May 4. He

warned that if North Vietnam

refuses to "deal with the sub-

stance of both the present in-

vasion and general problems of

peace, including prisoners of

war." the United States will

He asserted "only substance

Thuy called on President Nix-

on to "honor the U.S. engage-

ment made in October 1968, to

completely and unconditionally

stop the bombing and all other

acts of war" against North

will keep us at this table."

break off the talks.

Vietnam.

uestions, the United States

drawal of North Vietname

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out active campaigning.

That strategy, Muskie said, required that I make a major

where he had been the choice of

McGovern now almost dou-

bles Muskie in delegates with

2351/2 and Humphrey is closing

with 80. George Wallace has 77.

The Maine senator declined to

speculate which of the other

candidates would be most

Muskie said at a news confer-

ence his original strategy of en-

tering as many primaries as he

would afford the time, energy

and money for, "was a mis-

helped by his withdrawal.

Gov. Milton Shapp.

with a maximum impact in none. Nowhere were the consequences of such a strategy more clearly demonstrated than in Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania-diminishing results and diminishing resources."

Muskie said flatly he would not accept a vice presidential nomination, the part he held on the Humphrey ticket in 1968.

Muskie said he realizes "that this decision reduces my prospects in the campaign. Nevertheless, at the urging of friends and supporters around the country. I do not withdraw my candidacy."

The decision to step down came after full evaluation of the

Requesting the North Viet-

Both sharply denounced

President Nixon's speech on

Vietnam Wednesday night, in

which he said the first order of

business today would be "to get

the enemy to halt his invasion of

namese to negotiate the issues

Porter declared:

U. S., Red Delegates Exchange

**Charges At Paris Peace Talks** 



South Vietnamese "have some

hope that the other side

understands we are not out here

to play around." But he said the

Communists "have done

nothing to improve the at-

South Vietnamese delegation

leader Pham Dang Lam said in

## Smith In Pampa, Seeking Support For Third Term

Gov. Preston Smith visited Pampa today to seek votes for his campaign for a third term as governor of Texas.

Meeting with workers and supporters this morning in a public reception at Coronado Inn. Gov. Smith displayed the handshaking techniques and personal contact with the people that won him his first term as the state head in 1968.

Stressing the need for fiscal responsibility, the governor said he still plans to veto any new tax bill coming across his desk during the special legislative session slated in

He said the state has a \$31/2-billion budget appropriated

"We can take this money and fit it into the needs of the Gov. Smith said. adding that with proper planning and wise spending, it should be sufficient for the next year without requiring any new

"There comes a time when the governor has got to decide whether we're going to spend and spend or tax and tax and tax," he added. "Somewhere it has got to be cut off."

Discussing the water problem the state faces, Smith said he believes the current water development program is working fine.

Currently the state agencies are seeking immediate implementation of local water sources while considering importation of outside water, he

Smith explained that at present the state agencies and engineers have several projects underway, including several reservoirs under construction. At the same time, a feasibility

report on the importation of water is being readied for submission in June. "We're going to develop the

water sources in this state just as fast as we can," he said. Smith feels the state has made great progress towards

## Officials Attend

Four members of the Pampa school board were among the 200 participants in a regional workshop Wednesday at the activities center. West Texas State University.

McCarroll, John Gikas and Warren Hasse attended the meet sponsored by the Texas Association of School Boards.

The Department of School Services of WT's College of Education was co-sponsor with Dr. Robert Splawn, professor of education as workshop director. The workshop discussed court decisions affecting education

and school finance and the proposed new quarter system. Cecil Rusk, Austin, TASB executive director, addressed the dinner session presided over by Dr. Kenneth Laycock, WTSU

state government has finally realized the seriousness of pollution and environmental problems," he stated.

He said that the state agencies, working together with the federal and local governments, can best solve the pollution problem.

But he added the implementation of the programs should be under local control, as the residents of the local area would be better acquainted with the immediate

"We have contained the problem." the Lubbock businessman said. "Now we can begin to solve it."

He noted that the problem could not be solved overnight, nor should anyone expect it to Smith said th currently affecting the area

could pose serious problems if it He said if the problem became very acute and the

people in the area were to begin to be very seriously threatened in their livelihood, he would not hesitate to seek disaster relief for the people.

The request would have to come from the people to him, Gov. Smith said. He would then contact the President and the necessary federal agencies to

seek relief. Moving to another topic, the governor said, "We have an educational program in this

state second to none. He said that the local administrations of the state schools must deal with most of thier local problems among themselves, as they are best acquainted with the situations.

But he also feels that the universities and colleges should try to work more closely together in some aspects. especially if they are under the same system, as with the University of Texas system. 'They should not try to discriminate against each other," he said.

The governor had no comment to make concerning Robert Looney's attempt to bring bribery charges against

Looney, another of the Democratic candidates for governor, said in a televised debate last night of most of the gubernatorial candidates (Smith did not appear) that he would present a complaint to the Travis County district

attorney on Friday.
Looney said he had personally. prepared the complaint against

government for 22 years. He has served six years as a state representative, six years as a state senator, six years as a nt governor years as governor.

years as governor as he campaigns for this third two-year term as governor.

#### **Nurse Class** Will Accept Applications

Applications will be taken from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. today and Friday for the 1972-73 class vocational nurses. A \$10 application fee is required but if the applicant is not accepted, the fee is refunded. The total cost of this program is approximately \$350. This includes tuition fee, uniforms, textbooks and graduation expenses. An L.V.N. can expect to earn between \$4,200-\$4,700 per year after graduation.

The applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 55 years; have completed the tenth grade or the equivalent; be a U.S. citizen; be in good physical and mental health; and be able to pass the Texas **Employment Commission test.** 

#### Resolution On Dowdy Deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House Ethics Committee proposal designed to force Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., to relinquish his congressional voting rights, but not his seat, may never make it to the House

The Ethics Committee approved the resolution, 10 to 2. Wednesday. But Rules Committee Chair-

man William Colmer, D-Miss., indicated that his committee may not send it to the floor for a

Colmer said in an interview he did not see how Congress could pass such a resolution. "As an old district attorney I've followed that I understand to be the law-that a man is

innocent until he is proven guil-"Colmer said. "I would look kind of silly if I ere to judge a man guilty be fore the final court order," Colmer said

Colmer, a conservative like Dowdy, helped set up the ethics committee in 1968, after the furor over the House's refusal to seat the late Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem because of charges of misconduct. Colmer said he doesn't think the committee should punish anyone whose final sentence is

not certain. "You're got to use some discretion in this matter," he said. The Congressional Black

Caucus says, however, that the Ethics Committee is being too easy on Dowdy. The Black Caucus said the measures proposed against Dowdy are "hypocritical in

contrast to the action taken by the House concerning Powell, who was black. "A House vote on anything less than exclusion would plunge ethical standards to the evel of the preposterous," said Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-

N.Y., a member of the caucus. He noted that after the Supreme Court ruled Powell's exclusion by the House to be unconstitutional, and after Powell was re-elected, the House stripped him of seniority and fined him \$25,000.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt argued. meanwhile, that the Ethics Committee resolution may be unconstitutional.

Eckhardt, a liberal Texas Democrat, said the House has the authority to expel a member or take away such privileges as committee member-ships.

But he said taking away a member's floor-voting privileges without expelling him would unconstitutionally deprive his district of representation in Congress, since the district would be unable to elect a

The resolution urges that any House member convicted of a crime involving a possible prison term refrain from voting pending the outcome of any ap-Dowdy was convicted in a

federal district court in Baltimore of accepting a \$25,000 bribe from a now-defunct home repair firm. He was sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined

Wednesday night he had "ordered that our air and naval attacks on military installations in North Vietnam be continued until the North Vietnamese stop their offensive in South Viet-

Thuy again rejected the U.S. claim-repeated by Nixon five-week break, North Viet-Wednesday night—that the 1968 bombing halt was based on a North Vietnamese understanding not to violate the demilitarized zone.

This is "sheer fabrication," Thuy said. "There is no 'understanding' whatsoever."

Thuy said the charge of invasion by North Vietnam was a "false allegation" and that Nixon had "taken action to in-

South Vietnam and to return the his prepared speech to the con-American prisoners of war. ference: "We are here to listen and we hope to find in your statements ... indications ... that you are renouncing your

mosphere.

sterile propaganda ... to engage finally in true negotiatensify and extend the war."

### Reds Renew Attack Below -DMZ; U. S. Raids Continue

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese forces renewed their attack below the demilitarized zone today, U.S. Navy ships battled patrol boats in the Tonkin Gulf and American fighterbombers flew more strikes in-

side North Vietnam. The U.S. Command said three North Vietnamese patrol boats were sunk and a fourth heavily damaged Wednesday after they attacked the cruiser Oklahoma City and the destroyers Richard B. Anderson and Gurke. The U.S. ships were not damaged, the command said.

North Vietnamese tanks, artillery and infantry opened the fifth week of Hanoi's big offensive with attacks on four sides of Quang Tri City, South Vietnam's northernmost provincial

A tank and infantry battle

"had the shape of very subdued

old cinder cones or something of

that nature. To us, it looked like

it might have been a source of

some volcanic activity way,

Mattingly, who orbited the

moon alone for three days while

his crewmates probed the

surface, reported "a big hole in

the side wall of this crater, and

it appeared that there was ma-

terial oozing out. It looked like it

way back."

ported seven South Vietnamese soldiers killed and 12 wounded but reported no South Vietnamese tanks lost

Dinh Province, the least pacified in South Vietnam.

capital, 19 miles below the

west of the threatened city. The South Vietnamese command claimed eight North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed and 70 enemy soldiers killed It re-

In the central highlands, the battlefront remained generally quiet for the third day. But on the central coast enemy troops increased pressure on the district town of Bong Son with mortar and rocket attacks and threatened to take over the entire northern sector of Binh

Other North Vietnamese forces kept up the 22-day old siege of An Loc. 60 miles north of Saigon, with a 1,500-round artillery attack that killed 10 65. New assaults were launched against the district town of Dau Tieng, 30 miles southwest of An The weekly casualty sum-

maries issued today disclosed that South Vietnamese forces suffered their heaviest casualties of the war last week and that American battlefield casualties were the heaviest in six months The South Vietnamese com-

troops killed and 3,376 wounded. a total for the past three weeks of the enemy offensive of 2,792 dead and 8,198 wounded. The U.S. Command said 10 Americans were killed in ac-

mand reported 1,149 of its

tion, eight were missing and 78 were wounded last week The Saigon command claimed 4,890 North Vietnamese

and Viet Cong killed in the same

#### To Splash Apollo 16 Down At 1:44 p.m.

SPACE CENTER, Houston Answering questions pre-(AP) - Apollo 16's three expared by newsmen at the space plorers blaze back to planet center. Duke and Mattingly reearth today to climax a journey ported seeing features which of discovery they believe will could have been carved by volvastly enrich man's knowledge canoes. One formation, said Duke,

They feel they might be coming home with the evidence they sought when they started out 11 days ago-that volcanoes boiled long ago beneath the lunar

John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Matingly II were on course to slam back into earth's atmosphere 76 miles above the Pacific Ocean at 24,600 miles an hour. Splashdown was set for 2:44

p.m. EST 178 miles southeast of was filled with a pool of ma-Christmas Island and 1,519 terial and then this material miles south of Hawaii had run down the side. The main recovery ship, the Mission Control officials said carrier Ticonderoga, reported the weather outlook in the landhe meant the material had oozed out in the past and was

ing zone was excellent, with

not still active, It could be an old clear skies, gentle winds, waves of 1 to 3 feet and temperature of lava flow, they said. In an earlier discussion, Young and Duke both cautioned As the 1.2-million-mile voyage it would be premature to specu-late on what lunar secrets might eared an end, the astronauts held a news conference be unlocked by the rocks they Wednesday in a final telecast to picked up on the moon.

Mission Control from their "We have to wait until we get ommand ship Casper. back to the laboratory to find We've seen as much in 10 out what we've got," Young days as most people in 10 life-times," Young said. Both moonmen were sur-

prised at the types of rocks they found at the landing site, they told the news conference from 100,000 miles in space.

"The original impression had been there was mostly volcanics to look for," Duke said. "I don't think we found as high a percentage of volcanics as we had originally anticipated." But he added: "The rocks we

found were unique. We had never seen similar rocks before in any of the lunar samples." Geologists at the Space Center theorized that Apollo 16 might return considerable volcanic evidence in its cargo of 245 pounds of rocks. They speculated after watching the television pictures from the moon

that volcanic processes there might have differed from those on earth and thus the astronauts could not readily detect volcanic material. Young said the crew "had serious doubts" about whether the moon landing could be made

last Thursday after it appeared that a backup subsystem in the main rocket engine of the command ship had failed. Mission Control delayed the landing nearly six hours until it was determined nothing

was seriously wrong. The engine worked perfectly in thrusting Apollo 16 out of moon orbit Monday "We worked hard," said Young, "but we got all the support in the world from MCC

(Mission Control Center), Hous-

Duke described his most memorable impressions as the dazzling beauty of the Descartes Mountains on the surface" and the "utter blackness of space."

Asked about his complain. about drinking too much potassium-laced orange juice. Young quipped: "Wait until you drink it day and night for two weeks and let me know what you think. After lunch, too. I have an orange grove down in Florida too. So I do like citrus, but citrus drinks are something

After splashdown, the spacemen will spend two nights aboard the Ticonderoga as the ship cruises toward Hawaii.

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## solving the problem of pollution. "In the last six years, the School Board

Meet At WT

Bob Carmichael, George **Producers and Royalty Owners** Association here, Price indicated that Americans now use more than six times as much per capita energy as the

world average. "Our 200 million people burn more energy than the 500 million people of Japan, Great Britain, Germany and the Soviet Union combined. Last year the United States ed 5.6 billion barrels of oil and 22.1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas," Price said.

"To meet this need for

energy," 'Price added, "The United States already buys 27 per cent of its oil from foreign

AMARILLO - Because natural resources of oil and gas United States do."

The Northwest Texas congressman states his grave concern for the future of the country's energy resources and said he is convinced that added economic incentives are necessary to encourage more domestic exploration and

have introduced two bills in Congress which I call consumer security bills. The first would provide a 12.5 per cent tax credit to idividuals or companies for domestic exploratory drilling and secondary recovery operations. The other would remove the federal power commission's authority to regulate the price natural gas flowing in interstate commerce. This would allow the price of gas to be set on the basis of supply and

#### suppliers, mostly Canada and Venezuela, but those countries face the same prospect of shortage that we here in the

### **Price Discusses Issues** On Energy At PPROA

are not unlimited, as the demand for them by American consumers seems to be, the United States must come to grips with the most serious energy situation in its history. Congressman Bob Price of Pampa said today.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Panhandle

"As a result," Price said, "I

#### GUBERNATORIAL TV DEBATE

## Candidates Air Views On What They Are Going To Do If Elected

DALLAS (AP)—Democratic candicate and Republican candidates for generation governor gave Texas voters their views Wednesday in a televised question-and-answer program that was a far cry from the hot political debate many expected.

Rep. Frances Farenthold, one

of the five Democratic candidates appearing, said afterward she would continue her efforts for a regular TV debate.

Gov. Preston Smith refused to take part in the program and at the last minute Gordon Wills of Crockett sent word that he could not participate.

Outside Dallas educational TV station KERA, where the program originated, as many as 50 demonstrators carried picket signs demanding that Ramsey Muniz be invited to air his views on TV as the chosen gubernatorial candidate of La Raza Unida. That party will have no primary election and its

#### **Price Urges Port Site** Selection

Congressman Bob Price has urged members of the Army Corps of Engineers to select the Houston-Galveston region for the site of a proposed Gulf Coast offshore port facility.

"The economy of the State of Texas will benefit tremendously from the construction of such a facility for it will provide several hundred thousand new jobs for the state." Price said to Col. Nolan C. Rhodes, CE, district engineer.

"If the port is not constructed, Texas faces a substantial loss of world trade which will be carried on larger and deeper-draft vessels unable to navigate the existing ports of Texas," Price added.

#### **Mainly About** People

There will be a Youth Revival beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Church of the Nazarene, 500 N. West. Terry Roediger from Bethany Nazarene College of Bethany, Okla. will be the speaker and Roy Bohi will conduct the singing. Services will be held through Sunday

Typewriters and adding machines for rent. Lamer's 665-5219. (Adv). Garage Sale: 620 E. Foster. Clothes, dishes, avons, etc. (Adv)

Garage Sale: Wednesday through Sunday. 1108 S. Christy. (Adv). Garage Sale: Friday-Saturday.

515 N. Hobart. St. Paul Church. Fifth and sixth grade students

at Travis School will hold a science fair at the school today and Friday, with the exhibits open to parents and the public from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today.

#### Stock Market Quotations

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Goodyes	·		******		314
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general election ballot only if they can get a petition signed by 23,000 qualified voters who did not take part in the Democratic or Republican primaries.

The Democratic candidates were asked a total of 21 questions and each was given a chance to make a separate answer. A similar list of questions was asked the five Republican candidates to complete the three-hour program.

"I would require all officials to make a full financial disclosure of their sources of income," Mrs. Farenthold said when asked what she would do, if elected, to restore confidence in state government.

"I would veto any legislation that had not had a public hear-ing in the House and Senate," said Dolph Briscoe.

"If we had full financial disclosure, annual sessions and bring our Constitution up to date this would take care of the situation," said Lt. Gov. Ben

Bill Posey of Houston, another Democratic candidate for governor, said he would restore public confidence by making members of the State Insurance Board elected, instead of

Robert Looney of Austin, also a Democratic candidate for governor, said if elected, he would personally see that any other official "guilty of malfeasance" was prosecuted.

Looney said he had personally prepared "a criminal complaint" against Smith, accusing the governor of "the same of fense they convicted Gus Mutscher of at Abilene." Looney said he would present the complaint to the Travis County district attorney on Friday.

Mutscher, former speaker of

the House, was convicted of conspiring to accept a bribe in connection with two banking bills passed by the 1969 legislature. The bills were vetoed by

Mutscher's conviction, along with those of two legislative aides, is on appeal.

When asked their net worth. Briscoe said his was about \$2.5 million, Posey \$54,000, Looney less than \$12,000, Barnes \$83,000 and Mrs. Farenthold \$28,000. **Briscoe and Barnes estimated** 

their primary campaigns would cost about \$700,000, Mrs. Farenthold \$100,000, Posey \$12,000 and Looney \$1,000. There was considerable dif-

ference among them on taxes they would ask of the legislature if elected governor.

Looney said he would levy a new state tax on each bottle of alcoholic beverage sold with part of it to go into the state's

Briscoe To Open

#### Headquarters In Pampa Tomorrow

Campaign headquarters for Dolph Briscoe, Democratic candidate for governor, will open at 10 a.m. tomorrow on the ground floor of the Hughes Bldg., Kingsmill St. entrance.

J. R. Taylor, area coordinator for the Briscoe campaign, and John McNeese, both of Amarillo, will be here for the

Jimmy Thompson, local campaign manager, and Rex McAnelly, Pampa, will assist in the headquarters event. McAnelly said the public is

invited and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The Briscoe office here will remain for the remainder of the campaign leading into the May

6 primary election, McAnelly

#### On The Record Mrs. Barbara D. Fritz,

WEDNESDAY Baby Girl Been, 318 N. Mrs. Geraldine Biggers,

Mrs. Linda R. Coffee, 1232 E. Foster. Brent Allison Bailey, 2221 E. Ivy C. Ayres, 4221/2 Hill.

James Ivan McKinney, 2504 Baby Boy Coffee, 1232 E.

Mrs. Billie Jean Walsh, 2233 Evergreen.

Mrs. Maxine M. Howard, 1124

Mrs. Laura E. Hill, 320 Ward. Skyler Scott Smith, 1156 Priairie Drive. Mrs. Lorene Costner, White

Jess Cooper, 814 Malone. Mrs. Velva Lorene Taylir, Grady L. Phillips, 734 S. Jack Willard Runnells,

special fund for treating alcoholics and drug addicts.

Barnes said he hoped there

would be no large tax increases in 1972 or 1973 but if necessary the state might have to broader the sales tax and the corporation franchise tax. He said he opposed both a personal income tax and a corporate profits tax.

Mrs. Farenthold said a key

issue of her campaign was her support of a "tax on the profits of big businesses." Briscoe said it might be necessary to raise some selective taxes now on the books but he was opposed to an income tax, either personal or corporate.

On presidential nominees Mrs. Farenthold said she had endorsed Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., earlier and would stand by that choice. Looney said he still favored Lyndon Johnson. Barnes, Briscoe and Posey said they had no choices at present but would support the Democratic

Mrs. Farenthold said she opposed the Texas Water Plan bond issue that was narrowly defeated in 1970 and thought the state should make more studies before trying to move water from other areas to West Texas.

plementing Texas water supplies from outside the state 'and as soon as possible.' Barnes said he was for a statewide water plan, including

importation from other states if

Briscoe said he favored sup-

it proved feasible. On other campaign fronts: Barefoot Sanders, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator, advocated in Sherman a strong national defense coupled with congressional authority in committing U.S.

In a Gibe at an opponent, former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Sanders said if elected he would

forces in foreign wars.

constituents about everything, "including the advisibility on spending their tax dollars to nake trips away from home." "This is something my oppo-nents are not in the habit of

doing," he stated. Another of Sanders' opponents, Tom Cartlidge, said as he approached Austin on a 350-mile campaign hike, "There have been so many scandals in Austin that I am not sure that I

am able to keep up with them." He urged the adoption of a new state constitution to "save Texas from more scandals and from one of the shoddiest state governments in the United

In Brownsville, Gov. Smith continued his campaign through South Texas. He explained he did not participate in the television interviews with other candidates in Dallas "because do not believe the people of Texas want me to involve the dignity of the governor's office in such an appearance."

He added that the television appearance of his opponents "gave them a chance to cut each other up."

Bill Hobby, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, said in El Paso, "our lawmakers have written their own rules for too long." He proposed a citizens committee to write the ethnics bill for legislators.

Another candidate for lieutenant governor, Bill Jones, said President Nixon's upcoming visit to former Gov. John Connally's ranch is-'political and represents campaigning." The former governor's broth-

er. Sen. Wayne Connally, also is a candidate for lieutenant

#### **Barnes Predicts Runoff** In May 6 Primary Race

HOUSTON (AP) - Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes says he's convinced he'll go into a runoff in the Democratic primary race for governor but he's not sure who will be in the runoff with him.

"Two weeks ago I was almost certain it would be (Dolph) Briscoe," he said, "but (Frances) Fare coming up in the urban areas and now I just don't know."

Barnes said there was no doubt that he would be in the runoff and would go on to win the nomination and the gover-

"I think the people are finally realizing who can provide leadership in Texas," he said. "I am the only candidate offering the people leadership for a realistic change, the only one knowing how to bring about change and to implement it." Barnes said the problems of

Houston and other urban centers were the problems his administration would attack strongest.

this state live in the cities, and it's time that we have a governor who understands both urban and rural problems for a change," he said. Barnes said problems of pol-

lution, mass transportation, housing and crime were the chief headaches of the urban areas, along with the simple need to creating plan for the urban future.

will conduct other clinics for the

Kenton will also perform in

public performances at 8:30

p.m. today and Friday at the

In other festival activities, the

marching bands entered in

competition will march down

Polk Street beginning at 6:30

The Kwahadi Indian

Ceremonial Dancers will

perform at 8 p.m. Friday in the

auditorium of the Civic Center.

Saturday night with a joint concert at 7:30 by the Amarillo

Symphony and West Texas State University Chorale.

The event will conclude

festival attendants.

Civic Center.

p.m. Přidav

#### Pampa Choir, Band Students Competing At Music Festival hand clinics. Other musicians

Pampa choir and band students are competing today through Saturday at the second annual Greater Southwest Music Festival at the Amarillo Civic Center.

More than 12,000 students were expected to gather from a four-state area to take part in the three-day program.

Local participants will represent the Pampa High School choirs, the Pampa Junior High Band and the Lee Junior High band and choir.

Entries will be judged by a panel of music authorities from across the nation. Stan Kenton and his 18-man

orchestra will conduct stage

Ralph Allison, Panhandle

L.D. DeVoll, 1308 E. Frederic.

Frank Hooper, 308 N. Warren.

Mrs. Della Hindes.

Mrs. Ruth McQueary, 1137

Mrs. Johnnie Barnett, 1032 S.

Mrs. Barbara Bird, 1027 S.

Mrs. Syble Crabtree, Lefors.

Mrs. Paula Stephens, 1808 E.

Fred A. Wright, 408 N.

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Been.

318 N. Gillespie, on the birth of a girl at 2 a.m. weighing 6 lbs., 5

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie R.

Coffee, 1232 E. Foster, on the

birth of a boy at 2:17 p.m.

veighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs. ....

Sherry Warner, 2301 Aspen.

Terry C. Gray, McLean.

Terry Road.

Hobart.

Mrs. Marian Folks, Pampa.

#### 'Dirty 30' **Endorse Opponents**

AUSTIN (AP) - The "Dirty 30" has endorsed opponents of 21 of their fellow members of the House

Rep. Lane Denton of Waco announced Wednesday that the coalition of Republicans and liberal Democrats that opposed former Speaker Gus Mutscher last year endorses 51 Demo-cratic and 26 Republican House

The endorsements were based on questionnaires re-turned by 305 candidates for House seats.

In many races two or more candidates gave favorable ancandidates gave favorable answers, and Denton said no endorsement will be made until All members of the coalition

won endorsements except

where they are running again

each other.

Kleindienst, now acting attorney general after three years as

the Justice Department's No. 2

Rush Moody was to be the

featured luncheon speaker

Graham Purcell, U.S.

Byron Tunnell, chairman,

Texas Railroad Commission

will deliver the dinner address

Tom Medders, Wichita Falls,

Petroleum Association of

America, was a guest for the

Other battlefronts, she said

include trying to break up drug

pushing operations inside this

country, efforts to improve the

treatment and rehabilitation

services and providing ade-

quate education and informa-

**Obituaries** 

JACK T. WILLIS

resident of Borger, Tex., died at

3:30 a.m. Wednesday in the

Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Borger resident and had been

employed by Phillips

Petroleum Co. for the past 20

years. He was a member of the

Fellowship Baptist Church of

Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 10 a.m. in the

Fellowship Baptist Church in

Borger with Rev. W. A.

Frerking of Perryton

officiating, assisted by Rev.

George White, pastor of the

Fellowship Baptist of Borger.

Burial will be in Westlawn

Memorial Park Cemetery

under the direction of Simpson

Survivors include the widow,

Jewel of the home; two sons,

two daughters, two brothers

and three sisters, one of Pampa,

Mrs. W. B. Burgess; and one

armichael

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Funeral Home of Borger.

grandchild.

Borger.

Mr. Willis was a long time

BORGER-Jack T. Willis, 45, a

tion to young people.

at the annual banquet tonight.

afternoon.

#### **Perryton Man Elected** President Of PPROA Federal Power Commissioner

John Chisholm, Pampa, turned over the president's gavel of the 400-member Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association (PPROA) to Jack Allen, Perryton, following a Wednesday meeting of the board of directors. Allen is an independent oil

operator from Perryton. Tim Dunigan, Pampa, and Danny Conklin were named vice presidents; B. L. Payne, Amarillo, secretary and E.T. Rogers, Amarillo, treasurer.

#### 42nd annual meeting of PPROA. Julie Reaffirms Nixon's Plans To Fight Cancer, Drug Abuse

HOUSTON (AP)-Julie Nixon "First there is the effort to cut Eisenhower, daughter of Presither's commitment to better health for all Americans, particularly regarding the prob-

lems of cancer and drug abuse. Mrs. Eisenhower, 23, told American Pharmaceutical Association members Wednesday, "We all plan to keep working hard to insure success of the conquest of cancer."

She said the President wants to raise more money for cancer research. "Just today, my father is

sking the Congress for an additional \$40 million to help the cancer research people and in setting up more centers," Mrs. hower said.

Mrs. Eisenhower told her audience at another session that Nixon's concern over drug abuse was second only to his desire to bring lasting world

"The President asked me to talk with all of you about drug. abuse," she said. "It is my generation which has borne the brunt of the drug

abuse problem." Mrs. Eisenhower said that numerous times her entire family had been moved by the personal tragedies resulting from

misuse of drugs. She read excerpts from a letter Nixon received from a boy whose brother committed sui cide after using LSD.

Mrs. Eisenhower said the

President answered the letter and also telephoned the family at Christmas time. She said the letter was an appeal from the heart and many

milar incidents were repeated with different drugs each day. "Because our stakes are so terribly high, we all must work harder together to see that we win this war against drug abuse," she said.

Mrs. Eisenhower said the Nixon administration is fighting drug abuse on four fronts.

Tomato



HOLIDAYING IN BANGOR, a Northern Ireland seaside resort, young Protestants from embattled Belfast "show the flag" as they walk down a street.

#### Senate Unit May Vote Today To OK Kleindiest's Nomination WASHINGTON (AP) - After man, probably will have to wait endorse his nomination to be

eight weeks of waiting, Richard G. Kleindienst learns today whether the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote again to

until the end of the day before attorney general. finding out if the committee still

favors letting him replace John N. Mitchell as the nation's top law-enforcement officer. The committee decided Wednesday after closed-door debate to recall Kleindienst as a witness in an effort to iron out some of the inconsistencies in

testimony taken since the

today with Bob Price and Another Auction Sale Of Dogs Set representatives, speaking this Another auction sale of dogs

hearings opened March 2.

impounded by the city dog warden is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday at the city dog pound. Police Chief Jim Conners said

president, Independent 12 dogs will be sold to the highest bidders.
They include two shepherds. one bird dog, one terrier and

> eight curs. Prior to the sale, any of the dogs may be retrieved by their owners if pound fees and vaccination charges are paid.

**Area School Sets Runoff Election** 

PERRYTON - As a result of a recount Tuesday in the school board election, a special run-off election will be held May 20 at the Junior high school from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The recount at city hall

resulted in a deadlock between Walter LaMaster and Kenneth Ford. The recount had been ordered following a written request which had been filed with the school board by LaMaster and Billy Herndon. both defeated in a extremely close election. In the April 1 election Dr.

Eugene Waide received 770 votes, Kenneth Ford, 727, Walter LaMaster, 722 and Billy Herndon 718. In the recount, Waide received 770, LaMaster, 722, Ford, 722, and Herndon, 712. Tuesday's new tally showed 11 fewer votes than were originally counted.

#### **Cabot Close Down Rumor** Is Scotched

E.L. Green Jr., Cabot Corp. general manager in Pampa, today issued a denial to a rumor that has been going the rounds that Cabot was planning to close down its Pampa operations and move from the city.

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Green was asked by The News if there was any foundation for the rumor. There is no truth in the report," he said.

The rumor is believed to have started because of the visit of Cabot officials from Boston and Kokomo, Ind., in the city this

Green said the Boston officials were in Pampa on one of their regular business conferences.

They were in town for a routine planning review of both the oil and gas and the machinery divisions," Green

#### **Smith Names** May Month Of ABWAS

Gov. Preston Smith has issued a proclamation naming May as the American Business Women's Association Scholarship Month, according to Mrs. Don R. Elledge, president of the Pampa ABWA

chapter.
The statement by Governor Smith is in recognition of ABWA's progressive scholarship program, Chapters have awarded scholarships totaling over \$420,000 in conjuntion with the Association's national scholarship fund, during the past year.

More than 1,000 ABWA chapters throughout the nation will award scholarships this year to women seeking new areas of accomplishment, thus advancing the association's 1972 theme-"(Progress through Change."

The governor's proclamation also commends the educational association, founded in 1949 in Kansas City, Mo., on elevating the status of all business women through appropriate training.

#### Two Pampa Youths Found 'Sniffing' Glue

Acting on a telephone tip, Pampa police officers found two 14-year old boys in a south Pampa alley with praphanalia According to police report,

the youths had a plastic bag with glue in the bottom of it and admitted they had been sniffing the substance. They were delivered to their



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**Quest For** 

**Presidency** 

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is large.

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stands on the fringe.

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For example, Rep. Shirley

Chisholm of New York, who

plans to announce soon, is not

really trying for the presidency.

Her stated goal is to win a

sufficient number of delegate

votes, mostly in primaries, to

permit formation of a

national convention next July.

rgaining bloc to blacks at the

The attempt to muster

plenty of black delegates at the

Miami convention, but they will

Chisholm in a flock of

Strangely, Gov. George

Wallace of Alabama falls in

somewhat the same category as

Mrs. Chisholm. His game is

serious, though it is not the

Should he decide to enter

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

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 pronote 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

#### Over-40 Humiliation

If any one word describes a basic, gut-level feeling shared by more and more Americans over 40-those who reached their majorities before, during or shortly after World War II—that word is humiliation.

The word must be immediately qualified. The humiliation is not of a personal nature, the kind felt by someone who reaches middle age to find that life has passed him by, who is bitterly convinced that he never got the breaks.

The over-40s, as a group, have achieved more and are enjoying more of both the tangible and intangible rewards of life than any Americans before them. They believed in the American dream, and it did not fail them:

Yet that is precisely one source of their humiliation. The dream may have been real to them, they are told, but only because the reality was rigged against others, particularly minority groups.

Abroad, the home of the brave and land of the free, the greatest country in the world (and not because it was rich). the arsenal of democracy, has somehow been transformed into the very thing tens of thousands of Americans gave their lives to defeat-a bully nation that picks on little guys, that uses its great power to prop up dictators, that does not stop at genocide.

Or so the American-denigrators charge. And the charge is humiliating to anyone who remembers World War II and the origins of the cold war.

Curiously, at the same time his country is accused of imperialism, the middle-aged American is frustrated to see that it is really a muscle-bound giant pushed around by a small, backward nation which it could, if it wished, easily crush but can't because of the new rules o non-nuclear war in a nuclear

#### The Bare Details

Nudist camps are going to sell tickets this season. They feel it is altogether fitting and proper. Nudist camps publicize themselves as the American Sunbathing Association. They don't want to hide anything.

Wit & Whimsy Giving friendly advice is

one sure way to lose a

Failing to plan is a sure plan for failing.

An artist is a fellow who has only a brushing acquaintance with work, says

BERRY'S WORLD

plundered the world's resources and poisoning the air and water. The over-40 American has lavished much of the national wealth he helped create on

The over-40 American has

helped fashion the highest living

standard in history, only to be

accused now of having

schools, for he knew that the future of America lay in its children and believed that education was the route to success. After all, the formula worked for him.

His children attend these schools in clothes that are little better than rags, which seems to be a fair indication of what they think of their schools or their teachers or their parents'

values—or themselves. In other ways, the older American has indulged his children more than any previous generation, and his reward is to see them turning to drugs to escape the boredom of what ought to be the most

bargaining strength is plainly a exciting years of their lives. legitimate enterprise in a It is humiliating to have to learn the hard way that bricks presidential battle. But the office gains no stature from and steel are the least nonserious bidding. important ingredients in the If she were to argue that only educational process and that by "running" can she assemble material plenty is no cure for a poverty of love. some convention power, the answer can be fairly given that

her chances of doing it that way are probably minimal in 1972. Pile up the humiliations high enough and people finally do The primary setup this time begin taking it personally. They simply is not promising for such an undertaking. There will be begin to feel that they are being used, are being taken for suckers, and become fair game for the smooth-tongued demagogue who promises to lower their taxes, make their have been "won" by Mrs. streets safe, make their children respect them, toss all the rascals in jail and give the

Continue the humiliation long enough and people, if they have any spunk at all, begin to get angry, and angry people can be dangerous people-most of all to themselves, and to the ideals and institutions they cherish.

keep your clothes on wher

visiting a nudist camp. That's i

you don't mind being

Nudism used to be a

hush-hush practice. Now it's

stripped of all secrecy.
"Ideal nudism," says Bob

Johnson, association president

"is indifference to the idea of

whether someone has clothes on

or not." Ideal, maybe, but it

probably requires a good bit of

Indifference to nudity is

indifference, indeed. Even for a

sexagenarian.

"Could you hold things up for a minute or two? We're

still trying to figure out something original to say for the welcoming ceremony aboard the carrier."

me Democratic primaries, his goal will be to disrupt cosconcert and thereby weaken the serious Democratic contenders for the nomination. He has no thought of wresting the prize from them, only trying to fix it so nobody looks good. That accomplished, Wallace The American Sunbathing Association says you can even

could envision running a third party candidacy against a none-too-popular Richard Nixon and a weakened Whoever. Aim—to help throw the election into the House of Representatives, where southern strength might conceivably gain concessions on

racial policy matters. Is the presidency, then, just a chip at the old political poker table? Is there no way to amass and employ legitimate bargaining power without, in the process, cheapening the

quest for that office? As if this kind of thing were not enough, we also must contend with the "candidates" of Los Angeles' Mayor Sam Yorty and Indiana's Sen. Vance Hartke, two guys who together can't produce the slightest quiver in the applause-meter.

To say this does not mean, of course, that a man like Yorty, perceived as an outspoken conservative in a small primary setting like New Hamps can't run up some votes. It does mean that, nationally, they don't figure and they have to

Whatever pious things they and their spokesmen may utter, their goal has to be self-aggrandizing publicity. And, whatever does that have to do with the presidency of the United States?

#### It's Your Money

The Smithsonian Institution is spending \$15,000 "to study the relations of fishing boat crew members and how they relate to conflict groups in a peasant fishing town in Yugoslavia." We suggest a more useful study: The relation between wasteful government spending and how it conflicts with fiscal sanity. Indianapolis News

From Sea to Shining Sea



Paul Harvey News

#### **But Big Labor Is Just** Not As Big As All That

By PAUL HARVEY When President George

Meany of the AFL-CIO asserts himself as representing 'labor," maybe he does and maybe he doesn't. Only 17 per cent of America's 80 million workers are members of his

Government must be responsible and responsive to the other 83 per cent and to all the 120 million rest of us-young, unemployed.

Boy, I'll bet Walter Reuther would never have walked off the government's Pay Board. I remember how vigorously he fought the election of

Eisenhower but, once Eisenhower was President. Reuther promptly sought and got himself a corner of the White House desk from where he could continue subtly to assert his views.

United States was spawned spontaneously, but it matured and grew strong under the protective wing of federal government.

When the public interest demanded intervention against the excessive and abused power of big business, big government intervened.

#### H.L. Hunt

THE PATRIOT

A good word should be said for the honorable word, patriot, and all those who justly and proudly bear that name. For a time it seemed that the leftist opinion-molders have succeeded in completely defaming that good word and anyone who loved Truth and Freedom and Republic USA.

Now the tide is shifting.

Apathy has borne its bitter fruits and the vast majority of the good working people who earn most of the income, pay most of the taxes and keep this civilization going are seeing their children bused across town, their taxes rising to pay for foreign "aid" to prop up socialist governments which despise us and to encourage shoddy thinking about work and technology in our schools and

The public is catching on that those who defame patriotism praise bloody dictators and murderers as their heroes. They wave enemy flags and apologize for every bloody deed our Republic's enemies, while they attack every act of self-defense by individuals and nations opposing crime. communism and death.

The enemies of Truth and Freedom slander all of us with charges that we are blind to our national faults. Not true; we know there are many faults because human beings are not perfect. But we know that the bloody dictatorships of our enemies cannot even feed their people under Marxist economics. What patriots cannot understand is how a few of our own citizens never find fault with these bloody dictators in any confrontation with our own country. Patriots say, "My country, may she always be right!" The defamers of patriotism say, "My country is always wrong; her enemies are always right." It is not difficult to choose sides on that issue.

Now, some say, the balance has been tipped the other way and the authority of government-in the public interest-must be used to restrain the punitive excesses of big labor.

Your

Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb.-I am 25

**Mysterious Snapping Sound** 

years old and have had a

problem with my chest for

several months. I have had

TB tests, chest X rays and a

gastrointestinal series. All

that was found was a duode-

nal ulcer, which was active

and treated. When I take a

deep breath, I get a dry, snapping sound near the bot-

tom of my breast bone. It is

irritating and worries me. My family doctor, whom I have a lot of faith in, told

me it may be the ulcer caus-

ing the snapping, but he has

never heard of such a symp-

tom in 30 years of practice. Could it be the cartilage or

could it be the ulcer that is causing it? The doctor said

it might be psychosomatic, but my wife also can hear

this dry snapping when it

occurs. Once it snaps, I have

to move around about three

Dear Reader-I can't be

sure what you have, but

there are not very many

things that will cause a snap-

are talking about. The most

likely explanation is that there is some air trapped

somewhere in one of your

I would suspect it may be

some air in the pericardium, the sac around the heart.

This usually causes no pain

In such cases, there appar-

ently is a small leak into the

sac around the heart from

the air sacs in the lungs,

When the heart beats, it

causes a knocking sound

called pneumopericardium.

Sometimes these are not

very loud and can only be

heard with a stethoscope. In

other instances, they can be

heard clear across the room.

They are usually fairly con-

sistent and your history of.

only noting it with a deep

breath suggests that, in the

process of taking a deep

breath, your heart and the

Usually, air trapped in the

pericardium this way is ab-

sorbed and only lasts a

short time. Therefore, if that

should be the cause, I am

surprised that it has lasted

for several months. Inciden-

tally, there is usually no dis-

ease or illness associated

with the finding and, once

he air is absorbed, the

Of course, people can make sounds in the joints of their shoulders and other

places and you can make joints pop, which may also be associated with the ac-

cumulation of small gas bubbles, in this instance ni-

trogen. Still, none of these seem to fit what you are de-

scribing, so my best bet would be that it is a little air

pocket trapped in the sac

near the heart, which would

cause the sound to be at the

bottom of your breast bone.

The diagnosis is u s u all y made by looking very carefully at the outline of the

sac around the heart on chest X rays and finding a

narrow band of air. It is

often missed, particularly if

the air pocket isn't situated in the right location to be

demonstrated by the chest

sound goes away.

body cavities

sound in the area you

would be appreciated.

The President's Pay Board and Price Commission were created because our dollar was It had become too tempting for industry to settle wage

disputes at any price then

pass that price on to consumers. The tripartite Pay Board, including representatives of labor, industry and the public, agreed to a 5.5 per cent

guideline for all wage But then longshoremen sought and got a package increase of more than 30 per cent. When the Pay Board shaved that increase, George

If they thought their walkout would wreck the Administration's price-control machinery and un-elect Nixon, their selfishness was too overt.

Enlightened concern for their unions' members would have dictated that they remain on the board and bend its decisions to labor's benefit and help wage-price controls succeed.

If the board is successful in

cutting inflation in half this year, the Nixon Administration will get credit-and George Meany just could not countenance that.

Consumer prices soared last month at an intolerable annual rate of 6 per cent.

The Meanies cite that figure as evidence that price control is a failure. The fact is that almost all of

the retail price increase was in groceries which were not under price controls! Meany and friends, on the

board, could help restrain grocery prices, to everybody's benefit, and claim at least part of the credit. The Meanies, on the outside,

accumulation of air in the can only holler and each year to sac get in the right position to make this sound tempoa less responsive audience. All surveys show the public, generally, wants controls to

Without the Way there is no going; without the Truth there is no knowing; without the Life there is no living .-Thomas a Kempis, German

#### today's FUNNY





George McGovern is straining hard to wheedle a favorable word or nod from top labor-but without results so far!

Union chiefs are either bristlingly hostile or

disdainfully disparaging.

Illustrative of the former is a comment attributed to AFL-CIO president George Meany, "McGovern is no friend of labor. Basically he is a diehard Midwestern isolationist with far-left radical overtones A typical example of the

latter attitude is the remark of a building trades leader, "McGovern isn't going anywhere. He isn't electable He is too radical. That's why he won't be nominated even if he does win a state primary here and there. Don't forget he has so far lost more than he has won, and he will lose others." Principal reason for labor's

enmity to the South Dakotan is his support of right-to-work legislation-which is violently anathema to union men.

Years ago as a member of his state's legislature, McGovern backed a right-to-work law. He followed that up in Congress, by voting against a bill strongly pressed by labor to repeal a provision of the Taft-Hartley Act allowing states to adopt right-to-work measures.

Labor has neither forgotten nor forgiven these stands. They are still held angrily against

The olive branch overtures in McGovern's behalf have been made by Kennedyites-with whom he is surrounded.

In keeping with McGovern's own personal and political record of long and close affiliation with the Kennedy's, all his key advisers and managers are Kennedy zealots and veterans of their campaigns. But unlike McGovern they are on good terms with laborites, and he has been using them to plead his

What They're Saying Their efforts have been in vain. In some instances they drew irate fire.

Snapped a veteran Steelworker leader to a McGovern emissary. "Why should we be for him? He has never done anything for us. When he hasn't been outright against us, he has sat on his hands. Labor has proven friends in this race—Humphrey other breath before it will Jackson, Muskie. They are the snap again. Your advice ones we are going for.

Privately, McGovern admits deep concern over labor's pronounced hostility.

However, he feels the adverse affect is much less marked in state primaries than the general election. As the South Dakotan sees it, "In primaries, unions don't go all-out the way they do in general election. As a consequence, rank-and-file workers are more or less on their own and inclined to vote their squawks and bellyaches. There is no question the opposition of union officials is nurting, but I am inclined to think their affect is at a minimum in state primaries."

In support of this contention. the South Dakotan cites the considerable vote he got in Wisconsin labor sections.

However, he carefully ignores just as potent adverse evidence-in Florida and Illinois where he was soundly trounced and ran poorly in blue-collar precincts

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By ROBERTS. ALLEN Another backstage reason WASHINGTON - Sen. labor is fighting McGovern is its goal to have a record number of nion delegates at the Miami

**Inside Washington** 

Labor Pitch Has Brought McGovern Nothing But No

As no laborites are runn for delegates on McGovern slates, his triumphs mean less, delegate aspirants are on Muskie, Humphrey or Jackson tickets.

Gate-Crasher
That so-called "National Youth Caucus," which emerged from a rump session of the "Emergency Conference of New Voters" held in Chicago last winter, is angrily clashi with the Democratic National

The Youth Caucus, a creation of 44-year-old former Rep. Allard Lowenstein, N.Y., now head of the New Left-dominated Americans for Democratic Action, wants more representation at the Miami Beach convention. Not only is the caucus demanding more youth delegates, but youth membership on key committees-platform, rules and credentials.

The Youth Caucus, like the Emergency Conference, is Lowenstein controlled and

Similarly, it is being bankrolled by his close henchman, multi-millionaire Stewart Rawlins Mott, who put up \$100,000. Mott, heir of a huge General Motors fortune, has a penchant for financing ultra-liberal movements and politicos.

As disclosed by this column last week, outwardly Lowenstein and Mott have no direct connection with the caucus. Its nominal officers and spokesmen are "co-chairmen Clinton Deveaux, N.Y., black, and Laurie Beers, upstate New York student. Statements and policies are issued in their But their source is

Lowenstein. Behind the scenes the wealthy middle-aged New Left politico is pulling the wires and calling the tune.

His secret aim is to play a kingmaker role at the nominating convention.

A graphic illustration of Lowenstein's undercover manipulating is the following item in the caucus's newsletter: The National Youth Caucus has received invaluable help in the past several months from ... Americans for no hint in this self-lauding acclaim that Lowenstein is box of ADA-just as he is of the

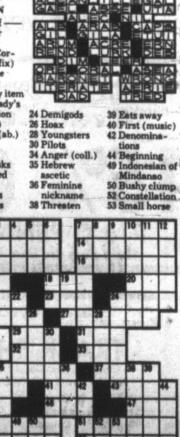
Youth Caucus. Another Lowenstein inspired newsletter accolade hails bankroller Mott as a towering figure in the "delegate-selection revolution." He is quoted sonorously proclaiming: the people hope that we car control the political system, and

not the other way around." Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien Lowenstein-instigated Youth Caucus demand for greatly enlarged representation at the Miami Beach convention.

So in an effort to pressure O'Brien, Lowenstein, through Deveaux and Beers, has summoned a special meeting in Washington "to discuss national strategy for the next three months." In that announcement was the following cautionary

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By C. R. BATTEN
It seems to be a popular pastime nowadays to look at population statistics and predict disaster for mankind. The Zero Population Growth people have been telling us for years that the birth rate must be limited—that our environmental problems are caused by overpopulation. A Presidential Commission has recommended that the United States "adopt a deliberate population policy."
Others are less pessimistic.

Others are less pessimistic. Some have said that high density does not necessarily mean low quality environment, and point to the Netherlands—twice as densely populated as India—and remind us, that it also has a very pleasant environment.

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An article in the March NATURE concludes that "The statistics imply that the American is not far short of such a goal...in spite of all the fuss which there has been about the growth of the American population, demographic stability is already within

No laws have been passed by Congress, no edicts signed by the President limiting the size of families. It appears that individuals, making their own decisions on the size of their own families have, for whatever reason, already acted in a manner that has already begun to reduce the rate of population increase in the United States.

A group of specialists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has reported that if current growth trends continue, "the human race is doomed." By feeding known data into the computer, the group came up with projections of what could happen in the future, based on present trends. It appears that the MIT study had very weak basic data in some areas, which makes one wonder why those who made the study wasted their time on it.

But, waste of time or not, the MIT studies are getting some

attention in authoritarian circles, at least. James Boyd, executive director of the National Commission On Materials Policy, used that study to support his premise that the U. S. faces some "hard choices" because of the "rapid increase in rate of population growth, the consumption of raw materials, industrial production and environmental pollution."

and environmental pollution."
Boyd told the American Paper Institute at its annual convention in March that there appears to be growing recognition that man "may not be able to have everything he wants." He says that the work of his Commission should make it possible for the public to "evaluate the choices" that must be made between population increases, industrial production, living standards and the nature of the environment in which we live. "Those choices will inevitably

It seems to have been news to Boyd that man "may not be able to have everything he wants." I don't know anyone who has. As for trade-offs, that is what happens when the refrigerator conks out, and we postpone buying that camera gear we needed, in order to buy a new refrigerator.

Boyd is the former chairman

involve some "trade-offs," he

Boyd is the former chairman of the board of directors of Copper Range Company, one of the nation's largest copper producers. He should know that the market and pricing system balances demand with supply. When prices rise, demand falls, and substitutes are used.

This is regulated by natural law which we are not able to completely understand—we do not know just how it works, but we do know it does work. Congress cannot repeal that law and no commission, even if composed of the wisest men on earth, will ever be able to replace its operation and "evaluate the choices" for all the people.



By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Primetime television—with networks,
film studios, producers, creators, writers and scores of others in on the finished product—
is not the happiest hunting
ground for the rugged individualist.

"Jack Paar, if nothing else, is a distinct personality. His "African Diary" on NBC Tuesday night was, for better or worse, a very personal program.

As an hour of television, however, it racked up as Paar's least effective production. The quality of the photography and sound was fuzzy and unimaginative. Jack rushed through the sequences, particulary the interviews.

A number of his elaborate sight gags fizzled, but he used them anyway. In one he staged a black-tie formal dinner party

#### TV Log

4—Adam-12 7—Stand Up and Cheer 10—One Happy Family

4—Flip Wilson 7—Alias Smith and Jones 10—Me and the Chimp

10—My Three Sons 8:00 4—Bob Hope

10—Movie "Kona Coast" 9:00 4—Dean Martin 7—Life, Death and the

American Woman 10:00 4-7-10—News

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4—Johnny Carson
10—Movie "Advance to the Rear"

7—Perry Mason 11:45 7—Dick Cavett 12:00

4--News 12:30 in a tent in the middle of the bush which was scheduled to be invaded by a wild donkey. It looked obviously staged—the diners were seated on three sides of a table so the camera had a clear shot of everybody. Worst of all, the donkey was the tamest guest in the tent.

Jack's interest in Joy Adamson and the "Born Free" lions was further explored, but Jack's interview with Mrs. Adamson was so hurried and jumbled it was hard to understand either of them.

In spite of everything, Paar did wheedle a good quote when he asked Mrs. Adamson what she was afraid of. "Loneliness," she replied and

Paar wisely quit while he was ahead. And in some moments Paar's delicious sense of the ridiculous came through, including his throw-away report about the English lady in Africa who found she needed a permit from the local department of agriculture to get her shipment of shoe trees from London

The program was not, even by Paar's standards, professional. But at a time when most television comes off Hollywood production lines, it probably is important to have around some people such as Paar who are using the medium for personal expression.

Impeachment Powers

The House of Representatives has the sole power to impeach an officer of the U.S. government. Trial on these charges is by the Senate, with a two-thirds vote of those present necessary to convict.

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## U.S.-Soviet Summit Meeting Seen To Be Held As Planned

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
It is easy to envisage a set of
circumstances that could make
it impossible for President Nixon to go through with his visit to
Moscow next month.

The latest mission of the peripatetic Henry A. Kissinger can arouse speculation that the current North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam could produce such circumstances.

There's evidence that neither
Moscow nor Washington wants
that to happen. Each seems eager for the summit to go on.

But the way the President's adviser announced his secret four-day stay in Moscow suggested that Vietnam was high on the list of subjects to be probed before the trip.

Moscow continues to adver-

#### Continued Use Of DDT Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal hearing examiner has urged continued use of the pesticide DDT, saying evidence is insufficient to support claims that current applications of the chemical harm wildlife and marine organisms.

Edward Sweeney made his recommendation Tuesday after a seven-month probe into charges the pesticide should be banned except for public-health emergencies.

tise a determination to give North Vietnam and the Viet Cong "all necessary aid." That aid has been enormous.

That aid has been enormous.
Initial arrangements for the Nixon visit were made at a time of relative lull in Vietnam. The U.S. troop withdrawal program was proceeding on schedule.

When Nixon was about to visit China, a North Vietnamese military buildup was noted. It might have been expected that an offensive would come to embarrass the Chinese. It didn't happen.

What's going on? Kissinger could well ask. Why an offensive now, when it can embarrass the Russians? It has been going on almost a month and the North Vietnamese are believed capable of sustaining it for yet another month. Should it rack up a clear major victory and establish, say, a capital for the Viet Cong's Provisional

Revolutionary Government that would make the Nixon visit al-

would Hanoi deliberately set out to embarrass its protector and benefactor? Would the offensive have taken place if Moscow had warned against it?

These are puzzling questions.
Kissinger may not have received satisfactory answers. He adopted a Soviet device in describing the talks as "frank," which in Moscow would mean they got nowhere.

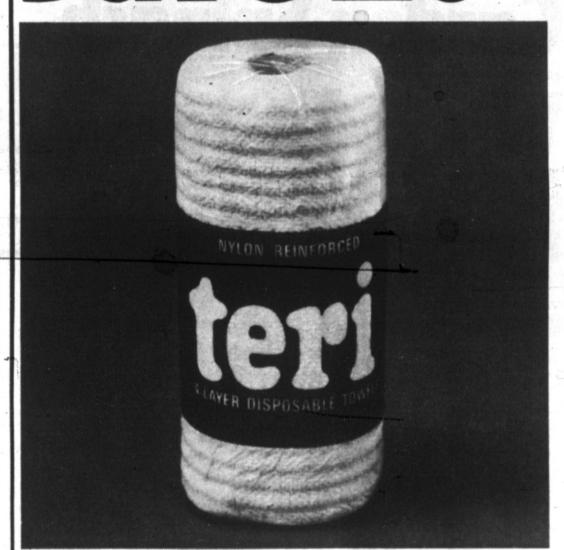
Leonid Brezhnev, the party general secretary who is to meet with Nixon, set the tone March 20 in a notably mild speech that dwelt on the Soviet intention to "improve the political climate of the planet."

The Russians want the summit for a variety of weighty reasons, some connected with the economy. Perhaps the Vietnamese did, after all, deliberately set out to put the Kremlin on a spot.



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NEW HARVESTER TWIRLERS-Members of the Pampa High School

Harvester Band selected new twirlers for the next school year after

try-outs held Monday afternoon. Kneeling is head twirler Rhonda Dennis.

2119 Beech, who will be a junior next year. Standing are, from left, Teresa

Johnson, 2340 Comanche, sophomore; Jo Ann James, 1435 E. Francis,

junior: Carolyn Lindsey, 1206 N. Russell, senior; Patsy Kelley, 1715

Christine, junior, and Dona Henley, 2209 Evergreen, sophomore. Drum

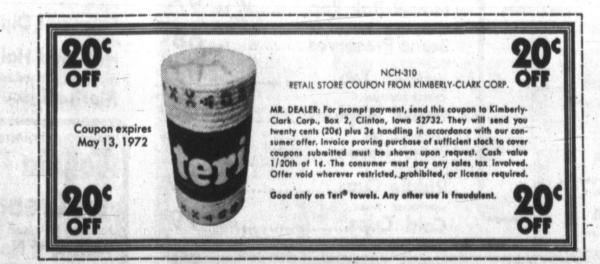
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### Houston Abortion Referral Agency Says 65% Of Its Clients Are Unmarried abortions. Mosby said the in-creased number of such oper-ations in Texas, will, inevita-

By PAUL RECER sciated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston abortion referral agency is now doing such a large amount of business that hospitals in California are giving its clients

Bob Mosby, director of Problem Pregnancy Information, Inc., here, said that it's actually cheaper for a Houston wom-an to fly to Los Angeles for an abortion than it is to receive a legal abortion in Texas.

Legal abortions, said Mosby. cost around \$550 in Texas with the best medical care, but a woman can receive the same service in Los Angeles, plus pay for a round-trip airline ticket.

for a total of only about \$365. "Abortion is one of the rare parts of medicine that deals with supply and demand," said Mosby. "Since we here are dealing with a substantial number of patients, we have been able to make arrangements

The Houston agency operates as an unofficial clearing house for women from all over the state seeking abortions. Mosby said the agency works closely with agencies in Dallas, San Antonio, Austin and Lubbock and arranges legal abortions for about 6,000 women a year.

with hospitals in Los Angeles. It, in effect, is a volume dis-

The agency has 90 to 10

clients from the Houston area week, plus 20 to 30 from Dallas and six to 10 a week from San Antonio, Lubbock and Austin. In some cases, he said, the Stte

abortion medical costs. "We can get Texas medicaids to pay for abortions performed in California," he said, "if that person is on medicaide when

of Texas foots the bill for the

they come to see us." But the majority of women who come to the problem pregnancy agency don't qualify for medicaide. Most are average, middle-class women between 13

"The need for an abortion is definitely a white, middle class phenomenon," said Mosby.

clients, he says, are unmarried and only recently experiened in their relations with men. Most are victims of what Mosby calls "a Bible Belt ethic."

"The type of birth control used by 74 per cent of them is none," he said. "Most of them see the use of birth control as affirmation of promiscuity. They're not realistic enough to accept the possibility of preg-

He said a referral agency in Atlanta has noted the ethic among its clients but this is not generally observed outside the

Mosby said the social stigma of being unmarried and pregnant seems to be declining in Texas, however, and most of the agency clients are seeking help for what he called "pragmatic reasons," whereas only four or five years ago abortion was

chiefly a moral issue. "Now the reasons they give are centered on the idea that it's just not practical for them to have a child now," he said.

The Houston agency usually gives its clients choices of where they want their abortions performed. New York, California. Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and the District of Columbia all permit abortions on demand. Most women, said Mosby, choose California because it's cheaper.

Abortions cannot be performed in Texas, legally, except to save the life of the

"This law is interpreted pret-ty liberally here in Houston," said Mosby. "For instance, if a woman tells a doctor she'll commit suicide rather than have the baby, and the doctor believes it, this can be interpreted as justification under the

"The real arbitrators of abortions in Texas are the hospitals. They could legally get away with a lot more if they were inclined to. But the hospitals are all rather conservative and take a stiff line on abortions." The U.S. Supreme Court is

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expected to rule on the con-stitutionality of the Texas abortion law. If the law is tossed out, hospitals and doctors will not be forbidden from performing

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By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Political Writer** Sen. George S. McGovern vaulted to the lead in Democratic delegate strength Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said he had "won a decisive

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him from the White House

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Wednesday with a towering victory in the Massachusetts presidential primary and a surprise bonus in Pennsylvania. battle" for the Democratic center by winning in Pennsylvania. and in double defeat, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine said he would campaign on, de-claring that his rivals would

fought him separately Tuesday in the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries, and beat him for delegates and popular votes. Next Tuesday they join head-on in a battle in Ohio, facing each other, Muskie and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of

Muskie finished a far-back second in Massachusetts, and was running third in Pennsylvania, behind the surprisingly strong Gov. George C. Wallace. The Alabama governor picked up eight per cent of the Mas-sachusetts vote, and was running fourth there, behind Humphrey of Minnesota. In Indianapolis, Wallace said his Pennsylvania showing "incounted. Humphrey led the delegate competition there with 57, McGovern had 37 and Muskie 29.

dicates George Wallace has a In Massachusetts, McGovern better chance to be the nomiwas managing what no 1972 candidate had done before, capnee than ever before." turing an absolute majority of Humphrey won Pennsylvania with 35 per cent of the vote. Wallace and Humphrey each had 21 per cent, although govthe ballots in a crowded presidential preference race.

McGovern's landslide put him in charge of all 102 Massachusetts delegates—and further-more, his slate of relatively unknown pledged delegate candi-dates beat the big name party leaders who were on the ballot

**Mexico Priest** Reported Kidnaped

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Authorities were investigating Wednesday the reported kidnaping of a Roman Catholic priest in an industrial-residen-tial area north of Mexico City.

The Rev. Juan Ramon Lopez Collazo disappeared from the rectory of Los Remedios Church Thursday night. Calls to the bishop of Tlainepantla, the Rev. Felipe de Jesus Cueto, de-manded \$30,000 ransom.

The bishop said Tuesday night the church would not meet the ransom demand, mainly because the diocese does not have \$80,000. He appealed the conscience of the kidnapers in asking that the priest, 30, be

State Speaker Replaces 8 Members Of House Appropriation Committee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Rayford Price re-placed eight members of the 21-

man House Appropriations
Committee Wednesday.
The expected shake-up of the
powerful committee, however, did not take place.

During the special legislative session in March, the House empowered Price to reappoint the entire committee, but with nine appointments to be made on the basis of seniority.

Reappointed were Reps. Hilary Doran of Del Rio, who will be vice-chairman; William Barecklein, Dallas; Harold Davis, Austin; Walt Parker, Denton; Bill Presnal, Bryan; Bob Salter, Gatesville; Bill Swanson, Houston; John Allen, Longview; Jake Johnson, San Antonio; Richard Slack, Pecos; James Slider, Naples; and J. E. Ward, Glen Rose.

New members are Reps. Fred Agnich, Dallas; Grant Jones, Abilene; Mike Moncrief, Fort Worth; Bryan Poff, Amarillo; Neil Caldwell, Angleton; Menton Murray, Harlingen; Renal Rosson, Snyder and Vernon Stewart, Wichita Falls. Price earlier appointed Rep. Bill Finck of San Antonio as

first became a representative. The committee will serve during the special session that Gov. Preston Smith is expected to call in June to write a state budget for the year beginning Sept. 1.

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Allen, Caldwell, Johnson

Murray, Rosson, Slack, Slider, Stewart and Ward were ap-

pointed on the basis of seniori-

ty. Ex-Speaker Gus Mutscher also requested appointment to the committee but had no more

seniority than any of those nine.

All were in the House in

January 1961, when Mutscher



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prise, McGovern was picking up

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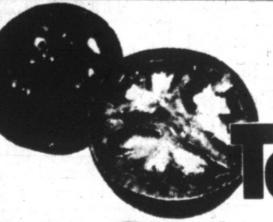
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## **Boredom** Is the Enemy

And, he says, wiser.

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know I volunteered to come

here. Dig it. I wanted to help

the people. I read about it and I saw pictures of it, and

I thought, well, hell, these people want our help."

"Man. Man, I learned fast

These people don't want

nothing but our money.

That's all. All they want is our money. They all got their

hand out. You walk into a

village here and they all

smile and shake your hand

and jump around while they

"Man," he says again,

The radio on the floor

crackles Allmond answers

it. Nothing. Just a check, he

says. He leans back against

He explains the radio. It's

"You know, we can't

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just start shooting if we see

something come up the hill

at us. We got to get permission. Dig it. Like, if I see a

V.C., I got to call up the

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toon C.P. will call the com-

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enemy may be overrunning

us, but never mind that. The

only thing you don't have to

get permission for up here

pick in your pocket."

his post. And smokes.

sadly, "man .

He shakes his head,

By TOM TIEDE

FSB BUNKER HILL, Vietnam - (NEA) - It is shortly before midnight. Pfc. Eugene Allmond is in one of the towers that ring this

Sentry duty

Some duty.

Allmond is sitting against a post, facing the wrong way. His eyes are heavy. His rifle is somewhere in a tangle of gear on the tower floor. It is not loaded. He sighs. Swears. Lights a cig-Some sentry.

A fellow below is singing a tune about lifers, the GI name given career soldiers who are short on hair and long on regulations.

"If I had a lifer, I'd frag him in the morning,

I'd frag him in the evening,

All over this land . . Smiles. Nods. Gene Allmond agrees. There was a time when he would have taken issue with the song. Back in Philadelphia, where he was born. Where "my

dad was in the service, too." Where Gene Allmond, part Cherokee Indian, high school dropout, grew up patriotic, pro-military, full of the U.S.A. and ready to shoulder any burden for democ-

That was a million years Allmond is 20 now



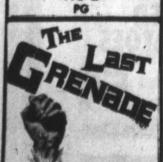


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Pfc. Gene Allmond: It's a long way from Philadelphia.

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The soldier stands up See this rope?" It is a handmade noose tied to the tower's rafters. "This is for the lifers. If we get a lifer here we put him out of his misery. Aaaaaaaaaghhh! Snicker. Giggle.

There are two other guards on the tower. Like Allmond, they are nice young men. Like Allmond, they are reg ular Army, volunteers. Like Allmond, they are bored, discouraged, wondering what it's all about, this military that doesn't understand them, this population that doesn't want them, this war that doesn't use them.

"Man, I just want to go home.

This is a fact, says Gene Allmond, "I've been here three and one-half months now and I haven't seen one V.C. I haven't got into one action. I haven't even fired my rifle. All I do is hump the bush, swat mosquitoes

take bull from the lifers." Me too, the others say.

"Man, I just want to go The conversation is too loud. In war, nobody on sentry duty should talk at all. The idea is to listen. To look and to listen

But, hell, there's no more war here, Allmond says. He makes himself comfort-

The damp of the night sets in. This outpost, bitter hot during the day, becomes al-most chilly. The moon is out. The stars too. Also the crickets. And then the hours pass, some clouds set in, and the base is covered with a mist that turns everything to sil-

Five a.m. now. Quiet.

And the sentries are (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

is to watch. stand guard, get hot, and Snicker. Giggle

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, April 27, the 118th day of 1972. There are

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Athens ell to German invaders after 180 days of stubborn resistance m World War II.

In 1521, the Portuguese na-vigator, Ferdinand Magellan, vas killed by natives in the

In 1791, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel F.B. Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass. In 1822, the 18th American president, Ulysses S. Grant, was born in Point Pleasant,

In 1908, the U.S. Steel Corp. broke ground along Lake Mich-igan for construction of Gary, In 1945, in World War II,

American and Soviet troops met at the Elbe River, cutting Germany in two. In 1965, U.S. Navy ships

moved close to the Dominican Republic ostensibly to evacuate U.S. citizens endangered by a Five years ago: Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands

gave birth to a boy. He was the first prince of Orange in line of succession since 1884 One year ago: South Korea's

President Chung Hee Park was elected to a third term.

No-Fault Insurance Plans Facing Opposition From Lawyers' Lobby

By JUDY VAN SLYKE

Associated Press Writer No-fault insurance plans, al-ready law in seven states and ng considered in 27 state legislatures from California to Rhode Island, are facing stiff opposition from a well-organized and well-financed lawyers'

In some states, the lawyers are being aided by insurance companies and civil rights

Fourteen states defeated nofault insurance proposals in 1972 legislative sessions, and lawyers specializing in personal injury litigation, especially the American Trial Lawyers Association, are trying to block pas-sage of no-fault legislation in 16 of the 27 states considering such bills, an Associated Press

survey showed. The lawyers' tactics differ from state to state, but Leonard Ring, a spokesman for the American Trial Lawyers Association, said the objection is sually on the same grounds that most no-fault proposals either eliminate or strictly limit the right of people to re-cover for disability or pain and suffering that don't have a fixed

Ring said the limitations affect both those victims who try to settle claims out of court and

monetary value."

Although no-fault plans vary. bursement for auto accident victims from their own insurnies for bodily inance companies for bodily in-jury and lost wages regardless who was at fault in the acci-

In Illinois, the trial lawyers group spent \$100,000 in an un-successful lobbying effort to have the bill killed.

But after the no-fault propos al was signed into law Sept. 2. 1971, the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association filed suit.

The State Supreme Court recently declared the law unconstitutional on the grounds it discriminates against certain groups of accident victims. The Hawaii Trial Lawyers

Association, an affiliate of the national group, waged a cam-paign of television and newspaper advertising that some lawmakers say influenced the legislature to table no-fault measures in committee

The Colorado Farm Bureau and a group of independent in-surers lobbied heavily against

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the state's General Assembly, where a bill was killed and further study ordered by lawmakers.

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In Wisconsin, several insurance groups, including the Independent Insurance Agents of Wisconsin and the National Association of Independent Insurancers, opposed six no-fault plans introduced in the legislature. Stanley Du Rose, state insurance commissioner, said many of the opponents "see nofault insurance as an inevitable development in the future. What they object to is not so much the concept as the specifics."

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Seed Company or Brand Name	Hybrid	Yield Lbs./Ac. <sup>2</sup>	Duncan's MRT at 5% Level <sup>3</sup>	Maturity <sup>4</sup>	Days to Half Bloom <sup>s</sup>	Lodging Score*	Plant Height (Inches)	Percer Moistu
Asgrow	Double TX	8580	Α	ML	75.8	2.6	64.8	11.7
P-A-G	511	7740	AB	M	74.2	1.8	58.4	12.0
DeKalb	F 66 A	7680	AB	L	76.4	1.0	48.4	11.2
DeKalb	X-1656	7520	В	L	77.2	1.4	51.8	11.1
Asgrow	Dorado	7510	В	M	73.6	1.0	46.4	11.8
Asgrow	Dorado M	7470	В	M	76.2	1.4	54.2	11.
Taylor Evans	X-7131	7430	В	a L	77.8	1.0	50.4	11.
Pioneer	820	7430.	В	L	79.2	1.0	54.6	11.
Excel	ATTA	7410	В	ML	75.8	2.4	56.6	11.8
Browning	775W	7400	В	L	76.4	1.8	60.0	11.5
Goodpasture	SP-50	7390	В	M	67.0	1.0	45.2	11.3
R. C. Mitchell	Standking Y	7390	В	M	76.6	1.0	45.4	11.8
Niagara	Oro T	7340	BC	ML	74.8	2.8	60.2	11.
McNair	652	7330	BC	M	72.6	1.6	57.2	12.0
R. C. Mitchell	Bumper-Yellow	7290	BC	ML	74.4	2.8	60.0	11.
Farmland Ind., Ind.		7280	BC	ML	75.6	1.2	48.0	11.
Taylor Evans	TE-Total	7250	BC	ML	76.4	2.0	56.8	12.
Red Barn	500A	7240	BC	M	74.2	1.0	44.6	11.
Funk	766W	7230	BC	L	82.6	1.4	62.0	11.
Excel	B-52	7090	BC	Ĭ.	79.4	1.4	54.6	11.
Excel	808	7080	BC	ML	76.6	1.6	49.6	. 11.
Texas	671	7060	BC	ML	71.8		51.2	10.
Asgrow	Jumbo L	7050	BC	ML	76.6	1.6	55.2	11.
Excel	707A	7040	BC	M	72.4	1.4	52.6	
Taylor Evans	X-7018	7030	BC	L	77.8	1.0		11.
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Golden West	Bonanza	7000	BC	L	81.0	1.4	56.4	11.
R. C. Young-Surgro		6950	BC	ML	76.0	2.6	62.6	11.
Taylor Evans	TE-77	6950	BC	L	79.8	1.4	56.2	12.
P-A-G	516	6930	BC	ML	71.2	1.6	53.6	11.
Pioneer	833	6910	BC	L	76.4	1.0	53.0	12.
Excel	909	6880	BC	L	84.8	1.0	53.8	12.
Niagara	Oro	6810	BC	M	74.6	1.0	45.8	11.
Red Barn	701A	6770	BC	ML	74.8	1.8	52.0	11.
Richardson	X-505	6770	BC	L	84.6	1.0	53.6	12
Taylor Evans	TE Y101	6610	BC	M	76.4	1.2	46.6	11.
McNair	654	6570	BC	M	72.8	2.0	50.8	11.
R. C. Mitchell	Standking	6570	BC	ML	77.6	1.0	46.4	- 11.
R. C. Young Surgro		6540	BC	M	75.8	1.0	45.0	11.
DeKalb	F-66	6070	CD	L	83.0	1.2	45.6	12.
Texas*	626	5360	D	ME	61.6	1.0	45.0	11.

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C.V.-11.4% Planted: May 13, 1971 Harvested: October 8, 1971 published with approval of High Plains Research Foundation

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<sup>2</sup> Yields calculated at 14% moisture.

3 Any two hybrids having a common letter are not significantly different at the .05 probability level. Seed Company maturity designation: E = early; M = medium; L = late.

5 Number of days from planting to date when majority of heads were in half bloom.

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The idea isn't quite so simple, but the gist of the matter is that man can indeed hear this way-more precisely, through his teeth.

If you don't believe it, get a tuning fork or even an all-metal table fork, strike the prongs and hold the handle of the fork against your teeth. Be careful not to let your lips interfere.

While making a telephone call six years ago, Dr. Earl Collard did the same thing you just did. He held a vibrating tuning fork against one of his teeth. Hearing a clear tone, he conceived the idea that this principle could be used to make a toothhearing device that would be contained entirely in the mouth

The principle of toothhearing is called audiodontics and may be the basis of an entire new method of communication, according to Dr. Collard, assistant professor of dentistry at the University of California at Los An-

Audiodontics holds promise in a host of areas ranging from cuing actors to signaling football players and from keeping track of children to helping some who are hard of hearing, says Dr. Collard who is working on the project under a basic research grant from the Division of Research Resources of the National In-

The device works like this. A tiny receiver, no larger than a tooth, is placed in the mouth. It may be located in a gap left by a missing tooth, or a smaller device may be affixed to the back of a structurally sound tooth or even inserted inside it. A tiny transmitter-receiver would be located somewhere on the body, in a pocket, for example. This device would pick up sounds sent from a given source and retransmit them several feet to the

By GEORGE W. CRANE,

PH. D., M. D.

occupied Rev. Roiston's pulpit in Lowell, Indiana. We had a

drove up to hear me. Note his

CASE T-564: Fans from the

Gary POST TRIBUNE and the

Hammond TIMES greeted me

after a recent address I made in

Rev. Stanley Rolston had

invited me to occupy his pulpit

at 10:45, followed by a pitch-in

"could you also speak briefly

and answer questions from our

Young Married Group, who will

It was there I got to meet

Lowell from his home at Cedar

For years he had pinch hit for me at my Bible Class in the

As a boy, he had worked in a saloon in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Later he came to America, was converted, and entered

Moody Bible Institute, back in

He worked in a restaurant for

his meals but had finally

exhausted his last penny on

"Dr. Crane," he added, "I

"For I didn't have a red cent

"So I knelt down and told the

for room rent and my previous

Lord I was hard up, with no

place to sleep, so if he wanted

me to continue my education to

be an evangelist, I'd need

"Well, when I got off my knees and went outside, several

classmates were sitting on the

"One of them jumped up and said. Scotty, are you looking for

a place to sleep?' and I nodded

"So he told me he had jus

een offered a room at a funeral

parlor, where he was merely to mswer the phone at night.
"But he said he already had a

good room and wasn't going to accept the funeral director's

Well, Dr. Crane, I felt a bit skittish about sleeping near a corpse or even surrounded by

had packed my trunk and was

about to go downstairs to figure

out where I could transfer it.

rent was up by nightfall

outside help, and fast.

many readers of this column. James Watt had also driven to

also be at the dinner?

Chicago TEMPLE.

room rent.

"Dr. Crane," he asked,

Lowell, Indiana.

back in 1913, while at

Gary and Hammond "Worry



CONVERTING HIMSELF into a radio receiver, graduate student Gerald C. Dahlin places a plastic oral retainer in his mouth to pick up audiodontic transmitter's signal.

mouth. It would be a wireless arrangement similar to a walkie-talkie. The person with the audiodontic device would be able to hear words or music clearly although he could not transmit back the same way

When the sound gets to the mouth the tiny receiver drives it through the bones of the upper jaw and into the inner ear. Here the sound goes through the tiny ear bones, the hammer, anvil and stirrup, and is transmitted to the brain via the auditory nerve. If there is severe nerve damage, of course, the system is of no.

Most hearing aids simply amplify sound in the air which is going to the eardrum. Some hearing aids, however, do transmit sound through the mastoid bone, behind the ear, to the inner ear. This type of bone transmission hearing aid, as

well as the tooth-hearing de vice, transmits sound to the inner ear through a mechanism sometimes referred to as "bone ratiling," which it actually is.

Dr. Collard says that he has received hundreds of letters from people around the world who have been led to believe that the tooth-hearing device is a great new breakthrough for the deaf or hard of hearing.

"It is very difficult writing back to these people that what we have is basically a communications device that is completely concealed," he

The tooth-hearing device may indeed be useful for some hard-of-hearing persons, just as some benefit more from the bone conduction hearing aids than from the regular sound amplification systems.

Esthetically, of course, the

#### Texas May Face Loss Of Millions Of Dollars In Crops Unless Rains Come, And Come Soon

By BILL JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer** Whether this dry spell holds schoolmates. It also holds up and what it's effect will be is advantages for athletes of the \$64 question."

audiodontic system is pref-erable because there are no

wires or other devices to

show. A child with this sort

of hearing aid would not be

subject to ridicule by his

Football players could re-

ceive instructions from their

bench, deep-sea divers could

get messages from the sur-

face, professors could have

their lectures "fed" to them

and actors could be cued. All

of this could be done without

anybody ever knowing about

dition to his "ear tooth."

virtually undetectable.

such a "crib sheet" would be

Dr. Collard, however, likes

to talk about legitimate uses.

'This device would add

hearing child at play. There

would be no chance of los-

"Imagine," he adds,

tiny transmitter safety-

pinned to a child. Mean-

while, his mother, who might

be cooking in the kitchen,

"We are now in the pure

research stage. We are test-

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to determine the amount of

force or energy necessary to

vibrate the teeth. Once we

have determined this, we

can proceed with the design

and manufacture of the sub-

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crippled or disabled persons The speaker was James Tipbecause there is nothing on ton, assistant statistician in the head to get knocked charge of federal-state agricultural statistics at Lincoln, Neb. Although Dr. Collard says And his comment echoed what a he would be very happy if lot of officials, farmers and his device helped the hardranchers were saying through of-hearing, he adds that curcentral and south-central secrently there are more aptions of the United States. plications for general com-

"If we receive good, timely wet weather from here on out, we're going to be in good shape," Tipson added. "Thus far, the dry weather has been favorable but, obviously, we're going to have to get some rain as the season progresses. How much we get and how timely it is will determine what the fate of the crops will be." Moreover, since the de-

Last week's rains improved vice does not block either ear, the person still has his the surface moisture situation full hearing facilities in adin many eastern and southern areas of Nebraska, but subsoil moisture is short in about two Students could even cheat thirds of the state. on exams by getting information via their teeth, and

The Lincoln office of the National Weather Service says the first three months of 1972 constituted one of the driest first quarters ever in Nebraska. But good rains the last quarter of 1971 build up sufficient subsoil reserves of moisture that the effects of the drought have not been too severe.

The situation is similar throughout much of the area stretching from Nebraska to Texas, Colorado and New Mexico. Normal spring rains didn't fall but-in many sections-the could monitor where the child was as well as retainexperts say there is still time to recoup at least a part of the expected crop if the rains of

May come on schedule. Wheat in Cansas has not been hurt much yet, said John L. Wilson of the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, but it must have moisture soon or it will be damaged. The only other Kansas crops which might be hurt are relatively small acreages of barley and

"We're really in a wait-andsee period," Earl Bauer of the Colorado Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said. Arlan Feister of the same service agreed and added: "From the livestock end of it we need rain for pasture and range and we're going to need it pretty soon." He listed Colorado range and pasture conditions as of April 1 at 72 per cent on a scale of 100. The recent average for that

time of year was 78 per cent. George Cregg, chief of the National Weather Service office in Albuquerque, said precipitation the first four months of the year in New Mexico "has been extremely light," ranging from 10 to 30 per cent of nor-

We had bountiful precipitation the first half of the winter, in November and December, so the over-all year period doesn't show any serious shortage," Cregg added. But during the first four months of '72 there have been only light amounts and the longer ary weather lasts the more intense it will become,

and there's no end in sight." Throughout Texas, farmers and agricultural agents predict millions of dollars in crops will be lost unless rains come, and come soon. The normal spring rains, generally measured in inches, added up more often than not to hundredths of an inch this year.

During March, there was no measurable rain recorded at Austin, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland and San Angelo. At Amarillo, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Waco the rainfall totals were less than one-fifteenth of an inch.

Through mid-April, precipitation in the western third of Oklahoma was only 10 per cent of normal; 20-30 per cent of normal in the central third, and 30-40 per cent in the eastern one-third

At Altus, just above the Texas border in southwest Oklahoma. the average precipitation the first three months of the year is 3.24 inches. Last year, during the disastrous drought, it was .77 inch. But this year, in the same period, it was only .30

At Mangum, northwest of Altus, normal for the quarter is 3.13 inches. Last year the fall that period was 1.47 inch. This year, only .09 inch fell through March

"They always talk about how dry it was in the dust bowl days of the 1930s," said Paul R. Wade, publisher of the Elk City Daily News. "But this year and last year make the '30s look good."

Wade noted that the rains did come finally last year, "but they were too late to save any thing. We've already lost a lot of wheat, and if it doesn't start raining soon, the rest will be

When, and if, the rains come they may not be in time again this year to help too much.

The wheat crop looks bad all over the state," said Charles Rhoades, executive secretary of Oklahoma Wheat Commission. Rhoades said in last years drought Oklahoma produced "around 69 million bushels, and the highest estimates anyone will venture for this year is 89 million-and then they'll tell

you that's too high.' Oklahoma farmers planted 5.3 million acres of wheat this year and will harvest about 3.2 million acres, Rhoades said. He said the wheat will have to average about 25 bushels per acre

AIDS THE BLIND

to get 80 million bushels.

DENTON, Tex. (AP) - The buildings at North Texas State University will talk - but only for the blind - if the university makes use of a device invented by a student and a recent doctoral awardee.

Robert Hall, a graduate student in psychology, and Dr. John Pope, who received his Ph.D. last December, put their minds together to come up with an electronic device which sends out voice messages from buildings on campus to a receiver worn in a blind student's

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"And the room had only a curtain drawn to separate it from the occupied casket.

"Well, I almost backed away from the deal, even at that late moment, but I figured I should not reject an answer to my prayer, for that would be sulting to God.

Besides, I hadn't told the Lord I didn't want to sleep in a funeral parlor!

"So I took the room. "Dr. Crane, I never have

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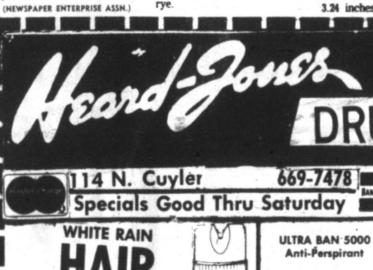
received such a quick and immediate answer to prayer, either before or since!

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## **Zesty Homemade Bread**

By AILEEN CLAIRE **NEA Food Editor** 

A Raisin Oatmeal Ribbon Bread provides tangy zest to any meal or in-between snacking. It has the extra pickup of flavor from the use of orange juice and orange peel, which tend to heighten the raisin taste.

> RAISIN OATMEAL RIBBON BREAD

11/2 cups California raisins 11/2 cups sifted flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon salt

½ cup sugar

1 cup uncooked quick-cooking oats

1 egg . 2 tablespoons soft butter

½ cup orange juice

½ teaspoon grated orange peel 1/2 cup water

Chop raisins coarsely. Resift flour with baking power, soda, cinnamon, salt and sugar; stir in oats. Add beaten egg, butter, orange juice, peel and water. Mix well-blended. Spread

By Cecily Brownstone

**Associated Press Food Editor** 

Roll cakes, stuffed with fill-

ings other than the traditional

jelly, are good enough for

So here's a new combination

you may want to try. A package

of angelfood cake mix is used

for the roll and the filling is a

luscious combination of semi-

sweet chocolate and whipped

cream. To gild the lily you may,

if you like, top the servings of

this Chocolate Cream An-

selfood Roll with vanilla ice

CHOCOLATE CREAM

ANGELFOOD ROLL

1/2 of a 6-ounce package (1/2

cup) semi-sweet chocolate

3/4 cup heavy cream, whipped Line the bottom of a jelly roll

pan (15 by 10 by 1 inch) with

1 package angelfood cake mix

2 tablespoons honey

1 1/2 teaspoons water

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

guests.

cream.

such as raisin-oatmeal. % of batter in bottom of greased and floured 8½ x 4½-inch loaf pan or 2 (2½-cup) pans. Sprinkle with half of raisins. Cover with batter, another layer of raisins and top with remain-

wax paper; grease paper.

to package directions and pour

into prepared pan. Bake in a

preheated 350-degree oven for

30 to 40 minutes. With a small

metal spatula loosen around

edges and turn out onto a tea

towel sprinkled with con-

fectioners' sugar. Remove pa-

per; trim off edges. Immedi-

ately roll up cake, from 10-inch

In a small saucepan combine

honey and water; over moder-

ate heat, stirring constantly,

bring just to a boil. Remove

from heat. Add chocolate and

vanilla and stir until chocolate

melts and mixture is smooth.

Cool completely. Fold in

whipped cream. Chill until

Unroll cake; spread with

chocolate mixture and roll up

again. Chill several hours or

wrap in foil and freeze. Before

serving sprinkle with con-

thick enough to spread.

side, in towel. Cool.

Homemade breads come in a variety of tastes

Prepare cake mix according slices about 1-inch thick.

ing batter. Bake in 350-delarge or 2 small loaves. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

gree oven 55 to 60 minutes for 81/2-inch pan or 40 minutes for small pans. Turn out and cool on rack. Makes 1

Makes about 10 servings.

BAKED ZUCCHINI

4 medium (1 1/2 pounds) zug

during the cooking.

1 tablespoon olive oil

None of the flavor is lose

Trim ends from zucchini and

discard: scrub zucchini in cold

water. Cut in half lengthwise.

Place, cut side up, in a single

layer in a shallow baking pan;

brush cut sides with oil. Bake in

a preheated 400-degree oven un-

til tender - 30 minutes.

Sprinkle with salt. Skin sides of

zucchini may be browned.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Angelfood Cake Roll For Guests fectioners' sugar. Cut into COOKING

To drippings in skillet add onion, garlic and carrots; cook - about 3 minutes. Season to

Into a 3-quart oblong glass baking dish (13 1/2 by 8 3/4 by 1 3/4 inches) or similar utensil turn the kraut mixture; top with chicken. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until chicken is tender - about 20

minutes Makes 6 servings. Note: A 3-pound frying chicken, cut up, may be used in place of the 3 pounds broiler-fryer pieces. In either case have

Chicken And Sauerkraut

By Cecily Brownstone Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: 1 tried your chicken and sauerkraut recipe and liked it so much I'd be grateful if you would give another recipe for this combination. I had never thought of putting the two ingredients together, but now I think they're especially tasty. - CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS COOK: Yes, it is a little surprising that kraut and chicken are such good companions. I think you'll like the following recipe because the kraut is deliciously savory.

> CHICKEN WITH TOMATO KRAUT

1/4 cup butter 3 pounds broiler-fryer chicken pieces Salt and pepper

2 medium onions, but in thin strips

1 large clove garlic, minced 3 large carrots, grated mediumfine (2 cups lightly packed) 1 can (1 pound and II ounces) sauerkraut, drained 3 tablespoons light brown sugar

1/2 cup dry red wine 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce 1/2 teaspoon dried crushed ore-

1/4 teaspoon dried crushed thyme

1/4 cup minced parsley

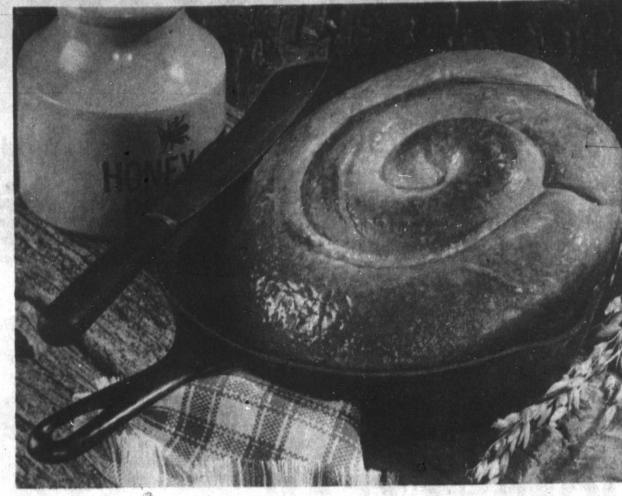
Parsley sprigs

In a large skillet melt the butter; add chicken and brown slowly and thoroughly on all sides so that parts are almost cooked through. Remove chicken; sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and set aside.

gently, stirring often, until tender. Add remaining ingredients except chicken; mix well; simmer until moisture evaporates taste with salt and pepper.

drumsticks separated from

FOOD FOR AMERICANS **Nutritious Molasses Skillet Bread** 



Molasses Skillet Bread provides an old-fashioned, nutritious treat.

By AILEEN CLAIRE **NEA Food Editor** 

Bread making at home is a reward in itself. Very close to an old-fashioned taste and texture is a Molasses Skillet Bread with a honey glaze. Bake this in a cast iron skillet, cool and serve from skillet for a touch of nostalgia.

> MOLASSES SKILLET BREAD

Bread:

1 cake compressed or package dry yeast 1/4 cup lukewarm water % cup milk, scalded 1/4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup butter or margarine cup light molasses to 334 cups sifted all-

purpose flour egg, beaten 1 cup quick or old-fashfoned oats, uncooked

Glaze: 1/4 cup honey 1/4 cup butter or margarine

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Pour scalded milk over sugar, salt, butter and molasses; stir to dissolve butter. Cool to lukewarm.

flour to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until smooth. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted butter. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in

size, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; cover; let rest 10 minutes. Turn out onto lightly floured board or

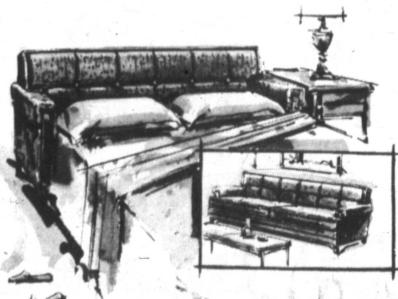
canvas. Roll into a 23x6-inch rectangle. Cut in half lengthwise. Pinch lengthwise edges of each strip together to make two 23-inch ropes. Place one rope of dough-around outside edge of a but-

across the bottom) cast iron skillet. Wind second rope into a coil in the center of the skillet. Pinch together the ends of the 2 ropes where they meet. Brush lightly with melted butter. Cover; let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, about

45 minutes. Bake in preheated 350degree oven 30 minutes. Beat together honey and butter until smooth. Brush half of honey glaze over bread. Bake an additional 5 minutes. Brush with remaining glaze. Cool 10 minutes and serve warm. Makes one loaf.

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### Child-rearin' made easy, Sioux City-style

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on mothers who go thru their teen-agers' drawers and read their personal mail. Don't they know that the way to teach their children to respect the privacy of others is to practice it? You also teach love by practicing it.

I raised three children, and they always came to me with their little problems because they knew that I would always listen, and comfort them even when they did wrong, and not condemn. Maybe that is why they never had any

I know a mother who kicked her 17-year-old daughter out of the house because she found out she had had a love affair. Kicked-her own daughter right out into the street! Of course the poor child went to live with her boy friend. Where else? She soon became pregnant, and then her mother cried, "I tried to be a good mother. . . . how could she do this to ME?"

I just don't understand some people, Abby. BAFFLED IN SIOUX CITY, IOWA

DEAR BAFFLED: That makes two of us. [P. S. Some of the most wonderful mothers in the world raised their families in your town. Mine did.1

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "REAL SUFFERER" could have been written by my husband a few years ago. He, too, thought I was a hypochondriac because I was constantly complaining about my health, couldn't sleep and couldn't stay awake and was always taking pills. Then I discovered RECOVERY, INC.!

This self-help group taught me specific techniques for handling all the problems that husband outlined in his letter; preoccupation with symptoms, pessimism, sleeplessness, overactive imagination, self-diagnosis, nervousness,

You would do your readers a service by telling them about RECOVERY, INC. It is in its 35th year with 825 groups in the U.S. and Canada.

A FORMER HYPOCHONDRIAC

DEAR FORMER: I investigated this organization and have found them to be everything you said they were. Free literature is available by writing to RECOVERY, INC., 116 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: I am in serious trouble. Several years ago I stopped filing income tax returns. The reason? A silent one-man protest against the use of my money to killor to provide others with the weapons to kill.

Abby, I am a veteran of World War II, with a long hospital record behind me, and I know what war can do to

When I made my decision, I also went back to church to work as best I could for peace and understanding among

I feel now that I have accomplished nothing except to place myself, and those who depend on me, in great leop ardy, for I now understand that by failing to file income tax returns I am facing a possible prison sentence and heavy fines, for which I have no money to pay.

The strain is affecting me both mentally and physically. Can you help me or tell me where I can receive advice?

Please don't advise going to my priest. I know his views concerning such situations, altho I feel I have done nothing wrong other than to refuse to contribute my money for war and destruction while millions in this world are dying for TRIED AND FAILED lack of food.

DEAR TRIED: You strike me as being far too intelligent to suddenly "understand" that failure to file income tax returns is a federal offense, punishable by prison and fines. I advise you to see a lawyer.

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#### Founder's Day Luncheon Slated Saturday By BSP

The six Pampa chapters of Beta Sigma Phi City Council will celebrate the 41st anniversary of the organization's founding with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church. Highlight of the event will be the awarding of the sorority's

annual scholarship to a Another important event will be the naming, by each chapter, of the Girl of the Year.

Special guest will be Mrs. Frances Cree, Pampa's Woman of the Year, who will install the new officers. Toestmistress will be Mrs. Jerry Davis, president of the BSP City Council.

Mrs. Jo Ann Simpson has een selected for the honor of enting a special message from the International arters in Kansas City. to. It will be the central event the luncheon and the

tion of the program. Forty-one years ago, the first hapter of the soverity was rmed in Abilene, Kan. There in the United States, Canada and 23 foreign countries and

Bible Study Held By Baptist WMU

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) The W.M.U. Ladies of the First Baptist Church met in the Fellowship Hall of the church for Bible study.

The lesson, "Fellowship is Mission," was taught by Mrs. Ethel Mae Thurmond. Assisting were Mrs. Irvin Brown, Mrs. Bill Campbell, Mrs. M. L. Mills

and Mrs. Don Easley. Mrs. Thurmond closed the eeting with prayer.

Attending were Mmrs. Bill Houghton, Ethel Mae Thurmond, Don Easley, Bill Thompson, Bill Price, Bill Campbell, M. L. Mills, Julia Stephenson, Milton Thompson, Irvin Brown, and Clarence

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## Cadette Girl Scout Conference Slated

Quivira Girl Scout Council will hold its annual Cadette Conference Friday through Sunday at Frank Phillips College, Borger. More than 100 junior-high-aged Cadettcs from the council's 10 counties are

thlight of the event will be a talk on horsemanship and training horses and an exhibition ride by Mrs. Kathryn Paul of Lipscomb and her Arabian horse, at 3 p.m.

Born in Higgins, Mrs. Paul rode a horse alone at the age of 4. Her parents raised quarter horses, and she became interested in Arabian horses in high school. At one time, she worked at a stable training horses. She presently raises and trains Arabian horses

In 1970, she helped form the Llano Estacado Arabian Horse Club, for which she is now serving as secretary. She was instrumental in setting up the Arabian Horse Show at the Tri-State Fair.

Most recently, she helped with preparations for the Arabian Horse trail endurance ride, to take place May 27 and 28. starting at Amarillo and going toward Lubbock. Theme of the conference,

directed by Mrs. Vaden Fowler of Borger, will be "In Perfect Harmony." Girls will check-in at Maxine Goins Hall between 4:30 and 6 p.m. Friday.

Following a sack-lunch meal. a sports and games session will be held, coordinated by Mrs. Jack Duke of Borger, council field director. Games will be demonstrated, followed by participation and training.
In charge of the basketball

will be Jana Gordon and Janice Bean, both of Miami, and Carolyn Whitmire and Sandy Eads, both of Fritch. Cindy Salser and the Phillips A and B squads, who were in the league finals, will teach volleyball, while the Borger High School team will teach tennis.

FOSS TO JERUSALEM JERUSALEM (AP) - Lukas Foss has been named chief conductor and musical adviser of the Kol Israel Orchestra, the major symphony of Jerusalem.

Foss will spend 12 weeks in Jerusalem working with the or-chestra, visiting Israel three times each year. He will conduct his first concert as chief conductor on Sept. 12.

Foss recently left the Buffalo tinues as music adviser to the Brooklyn Philharmonia.

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Instruction in ping-pong will be given by Larry Nash of Borger. The evening will close with a sing-song, led by Mrs. T.M. Whiteley of Pampa, field director.

Saturday morning's schedule includes a talk by Mrs. Ruth Holladay of Canyon, followed by a panel discussion, "On Growing Up," to be led by Mrs. David M. Warren of Borger. Panel members will be Mrs. Holladay, Miss Sharon Washburn of Lubbock, Mrs. Bill Lee and Jim Morgan, both of Borger.

"The Merry-Go-Round" will be a discussion on a Cadette service plan project with members of the council's Cadette planning board. Miss Barbara Whiteley of Pampa

Phi Sigma Alpha

Two new pledges, Mrs. Peggy Baker and Mrs. Eula Johnson, were special guests at the Thursday night meeting of Texas Delta Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha in the home of

The fifth in the series of programs on religions of the world was presented by Vijay Murgai, a native of India, who oke on India and Hinduism. Mrs. Murgai, who has been a told the club of the many social changes that have occurred

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Troop 3 will lead the discussion Preceding Mrs. Paul, who will also show a film, "The Pure Breed," will be a gospel singing program by "The Ambassadors 12," and old-timer's tales by Milton Bryan of Borger.

The evening events include a style show by Pampa Cadettes and a talent show by girls attending the conference.

Following religious services Sunday by Dr. Dale Younce of Borger, a film and talk on "Our Cabana" will be given by Miss Annette DiCosimo and Miss Cathy Collinsworth, both of Pampa. Both girls attended a session at the international friendship house in Mexico last

The conference will close at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Studies Relgion

since India received her independence from England in 1947. In addition to describing the progress made by an independent India, she also pinpointed many areas for

aprovement. After the program a short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Fred Symond, president.

Also attending were Mmes. Harry Cook, Hugh Peeples, Marvin Sillyman, B.F. Dorman, Bernard Organ, Lonnie R. Kenney; Miss Joyce Symonds WIN AT BRIDGE

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Opening lead-A Q By Oswald & James Jacoby "You look more and more like Santa Claus" remarked North. "Here is another

Pass

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North

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Pass

game you have presented to our opponents.' "What do you mean?" asked South. "I can't help it that diamonds failed to

break. Clubs had been opened and continued. South had ruffed the second club, drawn trumps and cashed the three high diamonds. West was left with the good jack and there was no way for South to avoid the loss of three

heart tricks. South had acted the part of Santa Claus just as North pointed out. If he had simply finessed the 10 of diamond on the third lead of the suit he would have made his contract irrespective of where the jack of diamonds was

located With the jack in the West hand South would be able to discard a heart on the fourth diamond. Put the jack in the East hand and East would

score a surprise trick with it but then East would look around only to find that there were no more worlds to con-

A club lead would give South a chance to discard another heart on dummy's last diamond. A heart lead would set up dummy's king

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TODAY'S QUESTION You, South, hold: What do you do as dealer? Answer Tomorrow

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## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Digon

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Your birthday today: This year every obstacle can eventually be turned into an asset. Fresh responsibilities are thrust upon you, along with growing competence. Social activity thrives in accord with what you've done to encourage people. Today's natives have strong wills, usually special talents for teaching and science.

Aries [March 21 - April 19]: As you end the week, lay plans for coming action, get measures under way for selected relocations.

Taurus [April 20 - May 20]: Get a second opinion if there is the slightest doubt of the effects you want. Have patience with those who disa-

Gemini [May 21 - June 20]: If you can live and let live, today is great for romance, creative expression. Writing comes easy. Try doing some.

Cancer [June 21 - July 22]: Cooperation involves keeping people informed. Your ideas tend to run to innovations. changes, and much can be

Leo [July 23 - Aug. 22]: A slow start builds heavily; major obstacles are overcome by day's end. It is mainly up to you. Evening is for rest.

Virgo [Aug. 23 - Sept. 22]: Details finally come together on some long-standing question. Live with the solution a while before taking drastic

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: Focus on building, organizing talents and resources, and sharing news of progress as

Scorpio [Oct. 23 - Nov. 21]: Competitors inform themselves, but you have to carry the story to your own side. Expect delays, resistance, a need to revise plans before

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You can sell almost any intangible thing today. Decide what you intend to do with investments of time and

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: Tho no one important feels very sympathetic, you still make considerable progress. A loose item in your budget may cause interesting incidents.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Now is the time to ask for help from people with more resources than you have. You may have to adapt plans to use what is at

Pisces [Feb. 19 - March 20]: Make a determined effort to collect whatever is due you. Energetic initiative is your key to success today.

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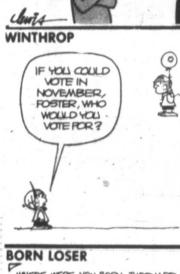


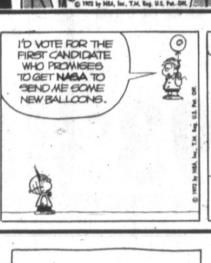








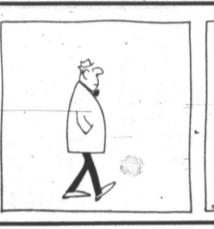








































































laus is favored. Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Billy Cas-per are on hand. But Bruce Crampton may be the chief challenger for the title in the \$125,000 Byron Nelson Golf

Crampton, an Australian now living in Dallas, hasn't won all season but he's been seventh or better eight times, has been in position to win a half dozen times and pushed his season earnings to more than \$70,000 when he tied for fourth in last week's prestigious Tournament

of Champions.

"The way he's playing, he could break through and win two or three in a row," one pro tour official said today before the curly-haired veteran teed off in the first round.

"He just grinds it out, week after week" said the official. "Just like one of those old slave galleys. You can just see him pulling at an oar and hear the drum beating in the background. Grinding it out."

"He's a thrifty player," said Fred Marti. "I played with him

ly didn't play all that well, but he finished with a 67. He hit d with a 67. He hit those good shots when he had to, didn't miss a putt inside six feet and got just all he could out of the round."

"I just try to score as well as I can, eliminating the money at stake from my mind," said Crampton, a 36-year-old who has won 10 tour titles and more than \$750,000 in his 16-year ca-

The strong, solidly-built Crampton, whose parents want-ed him to be a tennis player, in recent years has been one of the most consistent, but least publicized, players on the tour. He has won at least one title and imum of \$100,000 in each of the last four ser

But he didn't even make expenses the first five years in this country. He got his game together in 1962, won three ents and \$56,000 then broke through into the top echelon of money winners.

Crampton is an intense competitor on the course but friend-

#### **Baseball Roundup**

**By Associated Press** Rain drops were falling on his head and Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles was ankle-deep in controversy as

The vociferous Weaver, never bashful with umpires, let them Wednesday night after they called a game because of rain with Kansas City leading 5-

3 in the sixth inning.
"That wasn't a definite effort on the umpires' part," Weaver said after Baltimore's fourth straight loss. "They didn't even take the tarpaulin off the field to see if the ground was wet. How can you say the field's unplayable if you don't even look?"

down hard in Kansas City as Weaver spoke, more than an hour after the game. He, nevertheless, insisted that Chief Umpire Larry Napp made a mistake by calling the contest after

The Orioles had scored three runs in the top of the inning and had a man on second base with two out and pinch-hitter Bobby Grich coming to bat when it

began to pour. "If the conditions of the field were that bad when they called this game," furned Weaver, 'then we'll never play a game in Baltimore this season. It will never be drier in Baltimore than the ground I walked across

The hot Chicago White Sox won their seventh straight game with a 7-5 triumph over the Cleveland Indians in 10 innings; the Detroit Tigers hammered the Texas Rangers 8-1; the New York Yankees tripped the Oakland A's 4-2; the California Angels turned back the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 and the Minnesota Twins stopped the Boston Red Sox 3-1 in the other American League

In the National League, the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 84 in 10; the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4; the St. Louis Cardinals pounded the Atlanta Braves 9-4; the Houston Astros took the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in 10; the New York Mets tripped the San Diego Padres 5-1 and the Los Angeles Dodgers' nipped the Montreal Expos 2-

Before the Orioles came up

in the sixth, the Royals had put the game away with a five-run fifth, highlighted by John Mayberry's two-run single. The runs broke Dave McNally's

string of 22 and 1-3 scoreless in-

"I'm definitely in favor of seeing games like this contin-ued later in the season,"

snapped Weaver. Mike Andrews drilled a grand slam home run in the seventh inning for Chicago and the White Sox won their game in the 10th on Dick Allen's two-run homer. Allen unloaded his third homer of the year following a one-out walk to Rich Morales.

The Indians had tied the game at 5-5 in the top of the ninth inning when Alex Johnson doubled and came home on a two-out pinch single by John

Bill Freehan's two-run double capped a five-run fifth inning Detroit and the Tigers scored two more in the seventh on Norm Cash's homer enroute to an easy triumph over Texas.

Joe Coleman, who pitched a three-hitter for the Tigers, said he felt his club's pitching staff will make a lot of experts eat

"We'll give Baltimore a run for their money," said Coleman, speaking of the defending American League champions

Weak-hitting Gene Michael hit only the ninth home run of his major league career, a three-run shot, to lead New York over Oakland. Michael, a lifetime .227 hitter, drilled a line drive into the right field seats after Johnny Callison had doubled and Rich McKinney

"I called the home run after grounded out the first time," said Michael, exuberant over his new-found power. "I told people that the next time up, I'd hit a home run. I just had a feeling that Denny McLain would throw me a fast ball and

walked in the fourth inning.

I'd jump on it."

Vada Pinson and Jeff Torborg sparked California rallies with doubles and Rudy May snuffed out a ninth inning Milwaukee rally as the Angels beat

Dave LaRoche bailed Dick odson out of a tough situation in the eighth inning to preserve the victory for Min-nesota. It was Woodson's first major league victory since 1970.

18-Weiskopf and You

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



The season isn't half over, but Tom Weiskopf already has taken down the biggest prize on the schedule, the \$52,000 first-place check in the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic. Two things about Tom's swing are great examples for the average player: his shoulder turn and his big swing arc. The

two go together.

Many weekend players shorten their shoulder turns in an effort to guide the ball straight. Many errors follow-including, ironically, inac-

Tom's nice, full shoulder turn gives him time to synchronize his swing and gen-erates tremendous power. A short, choppy shoulder turn results in just the opposite poor timing and a weak hit.

The key to Tom's action is the way his left shoulder comes under his chin. If might even brush it. If your left shoulder isn't working under your chin on your backswing, your shoulder turn is too short.

Next time I'll talk about Tom's swing arc. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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## Lamar Hunt, ILTF

LONDON (AP) - The world's top tennis stars are returning to Forest Hills-possibly this year-and to Wimbledon in

consecutive title in this Running back Warren Mulrey of the 1995 Fordham football team served as the model for the original casting of the Heis

man trophy. Fordham soccer star Ifeat Otue, a native of Toronto, set a new ram record last fall by scoring 14 goals.

Fordham swimming coach Joe Bernal is also head coach of the Gator Swim Club, one of the top amateur clubs in the nation.

"You don't see football play-

ers smiling in a huddle, you?" he asked.

Nicklaus, however, remained the solid favorite for the \$25,000

first prize in this 72-hole event

that ends Sunday. He's won three times this season, has ac-

cumulated more than \$154,000 in

purses and is gunning for a third

tournament

#### Basketball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS To the Los Angeles Lakers, the first game of the National Basketball Association's championship series was a bombnore precisely, a Jerry Lucas

Lucas, the New York Knickerbockers' center, went outside-way outside-to shoot against the Lakers disorganized defense. His long, arching bombs blasted the net as the Knicks exploded for a 114-92 victory Wednesday night in the first game of the bestof-seven series.

Bill Bradley scored 29 points for the Knicks and hit 11 of 12 shots but Lucas' performance of 26 points was the key. The former Ohio State All-American led the New York attack in the first half when the Knicks hit 72 per cent from the floor for a 67-49 lead. They were never seriously challenged in the second

The Lakers, Pacific Division and Western Conference champions, could not get a consistent performance from any of the players. Gail Goodrich hit his first six shots and scored 16 points in the first quarter. He inished with 20, the team high.

Los Angeles has been in the NBA playoffs in 10 of the past 12 years but has never won a eague crown. The Knicks defeated the Lakers in seven games for the title in 1970.

Among veteran Lakers who have suffered through the team's playoff woes are Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain Chamberlain didn't challeng

Lucas' outside shooting early in the game when the 6-foot-8 Knick was at his bombs-away best with nine baskets in 11 attempts from 20 to 30 feet. Chamberlain got 19 rebounds.

Dave DeBusschere scored 19 points for the Knicks as well as getting 18 rebounds. Jim McMillan got 14 points, the second high for Los Angeles.

The second game of the series is scheduled for Sunday and will be televised nationally

The seventh and deciding game of the Indiana-Utah series will be played Monday night in Salt Lake City, where the Stars have won their three games in

The Pacers' high scorer was Mel Daniels with only 20 points but his teammates backed him well with George McGinnis and Darnell Hillman each getting 16and Roger Brown 15. Willie Wise and Zelmo Beaty led Utah with 30 and 23 points, respecthe third period in foul trouble

but still managed 18 rebounds. Utah led 55-53 at halftime and Indiana did not grab the lead for good until late in the third period at 75-74.

It also was a time of squarng their series for the New York Nets, who lost two games badly against Virginia on the Squires' court. The Nets put the Squires in a hole early and led 63-52 at halftime with Rick Bar-

ry leading the way, finishing with 33 points. The Squires pulled within four points, 106-104, with 3:17 to play. The Nets got a quick basket and managed to increase their lead in the final moments.

**Bobby Wilhelm** In Las Vegas

The National AAU Boxing Tournament gets underway today in Las Vegas, Nevada. The tournament runs through Sunday, with each boxer

day.

The championship bouts will be televised nationally. Sunday

ghting two or three times a

Bobby Wilhelm of Pampa is intered in the heavy-weight livision. He advanced to the fational Tournament by inning the Southwest title

## **Settle Differences**

And the contract pros-Rod Laver. Arthur Ashe and the rest—will be able to play in the Davis Cup again provided the Davis Cup nations agree to admit them.

Warring tennis officials, after nine months of quarrelling over money, announced Wednesday a new formula for open tennis in which all players will be free to compete anywhere.

Lamar Hunt, Texan boss of the World Championship tennis professional group, told a news conference he will soon have no players under contract and will offer no guarantees.

Instead he will spend four months each year staging tournaments with prize money to-taling \$1.25 million dollars. For these events he will pay sanction fees to the International Lawn Tennis Federation, the world ruling body with which he has been at loggerheads since

The ILTF will promote tournaments for the other eight months of the year.

Allan Heyman, Danish-born president of the ILTF, sat beide Hunt at the conference and

million and \$4 million in prizes every year.

The ILTF must still formally ratify the agreement at its annual meeting in Helsinki in

nate that the tournament is run independently of the ILTF. "It will be up to the Davis Cup

Hunt commented: "I see no reason why they shouldn't. From now on these players will observe ILTF regulations, within the terms of ther contractual

As contracts expire the WCT stars will leave Hunt's payroll and become independent pro-

four months, including its World Cup event which started last year. In the future, players will have to compete at the four major tournaments-the Italian and French championships, Wimbledon and Forest Hills-to qualify for the World Cup.

"There will be a helluva lot of money around for the top 120 players in the world," Heyman

Concerning the Davis Cup. Heyman said it was unfortu-

nations to decide whether WCT ONE THING Arnold Palstars can play," Heyman mer has never quite mastered is accepting a missed putt with a straight face.

SMU's Careu Breaks Thumb obligations to me." DALLAS (AP) - SMU's starting middle linebacker Leonard Carey broke a thumb in workouts Tuesday and will

probably be lost for the remainder of spring drills. WCT plans 26 events in its "Carey was having as good a spring as anybody on the team." head coach Hayden Fry said "He had really established himself at middle line-

> Fry moved sophomore Steve Morton to defensive end

#### PAMPA DAILY NEWS 17 **Bob Watson Spoils** Reiser's Strategy

HOUSTON (AP)-Houston Astros left fielder Bob Watson commands no respect—but a me-winning hit helps soothe

The Astros' slugging first baseman Lee May received the respect Wednesday night when Chicago Cubs acting manager Pete Reiser had May intentionally walked in the 10th inning with the score tied at 4-4 and two out.

But Watson spoiled the strategy beautifully with a double into right center that brought the Astros a 5-4 victory, their ninth straight and a share of the National League West lead with Los Angeles.

'That's what I call respect,' Watson said of the strategy. "Then it got me fired up. In a way, it was an insult to me. walking Lee to get to me. Al-though I hadn't had a hit, I had hit the ball hard three times. But you can see what they thought of Lee-great respect.

Jim Wynn had put the Astros back in the game with a solo home run in the bottom of the ninth after Chicago collected two runs off Houston starter Dave Roberts in the seventh.

Billy Williams and Glenn Beckert knocked in runs in the third and Williams teamed with Jose Cardenal with run-scoring hits in the seventh for Chicago's runs.

Houston added three runs in the third on Wynn's triple for two runs and a run-scoring double by May

runs this season, was impressed by the intentional walk that put

the winning run on base. "I've never seen that happen before," May said. "Not anywhere. Really, I've never been complimented like that before. And I've never seen it happen to anybody else. Not to Willie Mays. Not to Willie McCovey. Not to Richie Allen. Nobody.

couldn't believe it." The Cubs, who have their own streak going-eight straight losses, chased Roberts with three hits in the seventh. George Culver relieved with two out in the seventh and he was replaced in the 10th by Jim Ray, who faced only three batters and gained the victory, his third straight.

#### **Bowling** Results

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BOB GOLDSHOLL, left, interviews the New York Nets' Rick Barry.

### "Could I Do Worse?" Asks Bob Goldsholl

not too badly built and not

all the ugly, opened up the

pre-game show at courtside

with Glickman that first

night. He glanced around

the court knowingly while

talking with Glickman, as

though in possession of an

immense wherewithal. But

mentally he was biting his

nails. It was a little bit of

hell actually being on the other side of his couch.

Yet Goldsholl looked and

sounded professional and did

The producer asked him

Halftime of the next game

is described by Goldsholl as

back a second time. And with

make acute comments dur-

ing the game.

By IRA BERKOW **NEA Sports Editor** 

NEW YORK-(NEA)-He would talk back to the television announcers a lot when basketball games were on. He had questions that they didn't answer. Sometimes he protested that they were insulting his intelligence, or giving faulty information. Other times they bored him

One time recently he saw a halftime interview in which the commentator called a basketball player by the wrong name and asked him wrong questions about the place he was from.

Bob Goldsholl sat on the edge of his couch, puffing heatedly on his pipe. And with characteristic aplomb asked, "Could I do worse?"

Then one night in February he was watching a New York Nets game and found that Marty Glickman was Gibsonless. That is, Glickman was doing the game alone because Bob Gibson, "color man," had gone off to spring training with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Goldsholl's antennae quivered. His opportunity. Goldsholl works in sales at WNEW radio in Manhattan. He knows Glickman, who is that station's sports director. Goldsholl had done some tapes for Glickman in the past. Now, Goldsholl asked Glickman for a chance. Glickman, who knew he could keep two tight hands on the mike if need be, said, well, uh, okay, but you've got to ask the Channel 11 producer Don Carney.

So one afternoon Goldsholl dropped down from the sky and into the office of the unexpecting Carney. Goldsholl wore his "sincere" blue suit ("I didn't want him to think I was a mad man") and asked for just one shot, one night. Goldsholl promised he wouldn't embarrass Carney. Okay, was the surprised response. But no salary for the trial.

Goldsholl had two selling points. First, he was not just another big-name athlete trading on his name, even though he played two months in 1956 for the Hastings (Neb.) Class D baseball team. He had hopes then of becoming the right-handed Sandy Koufax, But Goldsholl was severed from the squad in rather indecent haste.

"The manager was a bigsays Goldsholl today. "He didn't like people with no talent.

Goldsholl also had a basketball background as a sub on some very bumbling NYU teams. ("I sat on some of the best benches in the league," says a defensive Goldsholl.)

And, Goldsholl told Carney, he retains a physical as well as analytical interest in basketball. Goldsholl plays regularly at the Grand Central YMCA, and is the organizer and starting guard on a Y team which, to the shock and chagrin of the players was recently described in a New York Post column by Larry Merchant as "a

scurvy bunch of wheezers.' "But I have a feel for the game and I think I can communicate it," said Goldsholl. 'You don't have to be Rick-Barry to feel the tension in a game-you can feel it in halfcourt at the Y, too." And there are millions of guys like me who play at a Y or a community center who know and love the game, but who get little satisfaction from listening to someone like a Chris Schenkel who has a beautiful voice but little insight into the

sport." "And we don't want to hear a halftime interviewer ask a player, 'What did you think of the first half?' We want, 'How come your fast break isn't working?'''

#### **Bill Talbert Proposes** Tennis "Super Bowl"

F. Talbert, chairman of the U.S. Open Championships at Forest Hills, has come up with an answer to the current tennis war—a double-header tournament climaxed by a Tennis Su-

Now all he needs is approval from the feuding parties—Lamar Hunt's World Champio ship Tennis troupe and the af-filiate associations of the International Lawn Tennis Associ-

"I have been distressed by news that the contract pros plan to boycott Wimbledon-or are being shut out, whichever the case may be," the former ranking player and U.S. Davis Cup captain said Tuesday, "and that the top pros also may not play at Forest Hills and other lished tournaments.

"I lay awake at night wondering what the solution might be and then the thought struck me: Why not hold two tournaments simultaneously-one tournament for the contract pros and another for the other players. Let each group determine its own champion and then have the two champions meet on the final Sunday in a sort of super bowl.

Who could be against it? Both sides would get what they want. The public would benefit. This fighting is silly. All the public wants is to see the players. Why shouldn't they?"

Talbert said that, as chairman and tournament director of the U.S. Open, he would propose a \$50,000 tournament involving the best 96 players, such as Stan Smith and Ilie Nastase. who are not under contract to Hunt, playing for a proportionate purse.

'All Hunt is asking is a purse of \$50,000—we're willing to put that up," Talbert said. "The other players could compete as they normally would. Then we could have a playoff.
"I don't think Lamar Hunt would object to it. He helped found the American Football League and was largely responsible for the Super Bowl in pro football. I would hope that there would be no obstacle from the ILTF, but who can tell? It's just

At the present time, the 1972 Wimbledon the most famed tennis tournament, is scheduled to go on without such stars as Rod Laver, John Newcome, Ken Rosewall and Arthur Ashe, members of the Hunt troupe.

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ly emerged, Goldsholl col-

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#### **Don Cain Will Address** Meet On Alcohol Abuse



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Gray County Judge Don Cain will be the principal guest speaker when an open meeting concerning alcohol abuse will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the west auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church, 509 W.

Rawlings

Baseball

Regular \$1.37

Judge Cain is expected to explain the concern of the judiciary regarding the problems created by abuse of alcohol, and to observe how A.A. works.

Other speakers will include Dorothy Cook of the Texas Rehabilitation Association and the will explain how help is given in the way of securing employment for those recovering from alcoholism.
Two self-admitted alcoholics,

a man and a woman, will give brief accounts of how the Alcoholics Anonymous program functions. A member of the Al-Anon group will explain how one is taught to live with an

The general public is invited to the meeting which will be the first in a planned monthly series, sponsored solely in the interest of alcohol abuse education, by the Action Group of A.A. and Al-Anon in Pampa.

There will be no collection taken since the sponsoring organization is entirely

Open 9 am to 9 pm-Closed Sundays

#### **Court Affirms** Sentence Term For Odessa Man

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) The Fexas Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed Wednesday the 20-year prison sentence assessed Doc Rhynes in the Odessa rape of a 57-year-old woman selling "the world's most beautiful family blue ribbon Bible" door-to-door.

The woman testified Rhynes asked her to come in and try to sell him a Bible and motioned for her to sit on the bed in his bachelor apartment.

She said Rhynes told her he would buy a Bible for his mother, but if she would go to bed with him he would buy three bibles. She said she started out the door, but he blocked the way and threw her on the bed.

While he was struggling with her, she testified, she told him: 'Here you have ordered a Bible for your mother I am old enough to be your mother, would you want someone to treat your mother like this? A doctor testified at the trial

that his examination revealed no evidence of rape of intercourse, but it still would have taken place.

#### Cowboy Hall Honorary Title Conferred On Pampa Woman



MRS. NONAS. PAYNE ...honorary director

OKLAHOMA CITY-At a neeting held at the Cowboy Hall of Fame April 22, trustees representing the 17 Western states unanimously recognized Mrs. Nona S. Payne of Pampa by conferring upon her the statue of honorary director.

This is the first time the title of honorary director has been conferred upon any trustee. In 1969 Mrs. Payne and Mr.

and Mrs. John E. Kirkpatrick here will have all the grime and made possible the construction dust washed off its formations of the building housing the "End of the Trail" and the Fraser and cement paths in the near

#### Lyndon B. Johnson Back In His Ranch

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Johnson was released from Brooke Army General Hospital early Wednesday afternoon and flown to his ranch, the hospital

The former president was flown to the military hospital here April 12 after suffering what doctors called a serious heart attack in Charlottesville, Va., April 7.

A hospital spokesman said, "President Johnson has continued to recover from his recent heart attack in a very satisfactory manner. In fact, his present condition is such that in the opinion of his physicians, he

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His first heart attack was in 1955, apparently more severe than the recent one.

about 4 a.m. in Charlottesville while visiting a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb. He was taken to a hospital there by a rescue

Johnson's release from his special suite in the military facility here came three days before President Richard Nixon is scheduled to visit near San An-

By Roger Bollen



Youth Honored At Tech

The grandson of a Pampa couple was honored recently by the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Texas Tech University

Thomas L. Landers, a member of the Air Force ROTC program, was given the President's Award for high academic ranking and material contributions to Tech.

The grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Kitchens, 617 N. Hobart, Landers received the award during the annual President's Retreat at Tech, held at the Memorial Circle on the campus. A senior cadet, Landers plans to work towards a masters

degree, remaining in the ROTC Both Air Force and Army ROTC units participated in the ceremonies of respect and

tribute to the flag and country. Fifteen other cadets were

honored during the patriotic retreat, which also featured a fly-over of T-38 jet aircraft. Aircraft in the fly-over were arranged in a symbolic

missing man" formation to honor prisoners of war and men missing in action in Southeast

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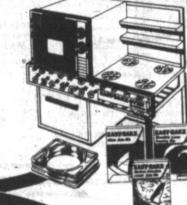
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