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MAY BEAUTY-"Let sunlight surround you and yet give you illumined freedom." Silhouetted by rays of sunlight in Central Park. Pam Inklebarger, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inklebarger, 1109 E Harvester, poses as the May calendar girl. Pam is looking forward to the end of May when she will be graduating from Pampa High School in the

(Photo by John Ebling)

## Scientists Taking First Look At Mountain Rocks Of Moon

SPACE CENTER Houston (AP) - Scientists take their first look today at rocks from the moon's highlands while the astronauts who brought them to earth continue technical debriefings on the Apollo 16 lunar mission

Some of the rocks, in sealed containers, are to be placed in nitrogen-filled examination cabinets and one sample bag and one box will be opened late

John W. Young. Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II came back from their 11-day mission with a record 245 pounds of material. Young and Duke gathered it while making man's first exploration in the Descartes highlands

These rocks may be among the oldest on the moon, dating perhaps back between 4 and 4.5 billion years to the formative years. The rocks returned by four earlier Apollo crews ranged between 3 and 4 billion years in age, so the Apollo 16 samples could provide clues to an important chapter in lunar

Lunar geologists believe that

during this early period the moon had a hot, active interior like the earth's and that volcanoes played a role in carving features such as mountains. canvons and plains

Those who watched Young and Duke on the moon via television and listened to their de scriptions believe there is a good chance the astronauts redence they sought

Experts expect to be studying the samples for years, comparing them with earlier Apollo samples and eventually piecing together the story of the history of the moon. This in turn could tell much about how our earth and solar system evolved

The three astronauts returned here Saturday night after a flight from Hawaii, where they were taken after their successful Pacific Ocean splashdown

After embracing their wives the moonmen addressed a welcoming crowd of 3.000 persons at nearby Ellington Air Force

Young, the Apollo 16 commander, termed the mission sort of a cliffhanger" because

## Judge Says County Has Nearly 1,500 Alcoholics

Gray County Judge Don Cain told an audience of between 50 and 60 persons Sunday that Gray County has an estimated 1.500 alcoholics or persons who badly abuse the use of alcohol. that fewer than 200 of that number will admit a problem exists, and even fewer are making an effort to do

something about it. Judge Cain was principal guest speaker at an open meeting on alcohol abuse held in the West Auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church, and sponsored by Pampa's Action Group of A. A. and Al-Anon.

While not minimizing the drug-abuse problem in the least. Judge Cain said: "Many people are changing their minds about alcohol and are no longer 'sweeping alcohol under the rug' because its misuse is far more prevalent than that of drugs. The court dockets show

In relating the growing concern of the judiciary in the matter of alcohol abuse. Judge Cain said Pampa police handled 472 cases of intoxication last

year. In his own County Court 152 driving-while-intoxicated cases were filed. He said there were countless numbers of others who simply did not "get Many DWI cases involved accidents, resulting in arrests, he pointed out

He went on to say that the judiciary's concern relates to the manner in which the law must protect society, because one who over-indulges can kill or maim innocent persons and damage society in numbers of ways. He said members of that society have rights which the law protects.

In conclusion Judge Cain pledged full cooperation and assistance to Alcoholics Anonymous and any other organization or individual seeking to drastically reduce the amount of alcohol abuse

Other speakers included a self-proclaimed alcoholic man and woman and a member of Al-Anon. Dorothy Cook of the Texas Rehabilitation Association explained methods in which alcoholics are helped on their way to recovery

of the failure in the backun control system of the command ship's engine. The problem threatened for a time to cancel the moon landing

The astronauts were up early Sunday for another in a series of medical examination Dr Willard Hawkins pronounced them "in good physical shape. confirming earlier medical reports from the recovery carrier Ticonderoga

The spacemen began their detailed technical debriefings Sunday afternoon and will continue these for several days

#### Briscoe And Wife Will Be Here Tonight

Dolph Briscoe, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and his wife will visit the Panhandle area tonight arld Tuesday as he attempts to garner votes for Saturday's

Accompanied by a party of 10 to 15 persons. Briscoe and his wife are expected to arrive at the Perry Lefors Airfield about 10:30 p.m. today

Briscoe will be at a free public breakfast at Furr's Cafeteria at 7 a.m. Tuesday, with the public invited. The breakfast is courtesy of the local Dolph Briscoe campaign committee. with Jimmy Thompson as chairman.

Briscoe will leave at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday from Pampa for a last tour of the Panhandle area. As of this morning, he had planned airport raffies at 8:45 a.m. in Borger: 9:35 a.m. in Dumas: 10:25 a.m. in Dalhart, and 11:30

a m in Plainview He also hopes to visit other places during the day. He has a 9:30 p.m. airport rally slated today in Childress

#### Texas Traffic Kills 989 So Far This Year

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas traffic accidents have killed 989 persons so far this year compared with 957 at this time last year, the Department of Public

Safety reports. Fatal accidents this year to 'al 840, compared with 79 for the same period a year ago

#### At 68,000 SAIGON (AP) - U.S. troop withdrawals have exceeded President Nixon's May 1 target by 2,700 men, the U.S. Command announced today. But U.S. Naval strength off Viet

GI Strength

In Viet Now

nam continued to grow The command's weekly sum mary put U.S. military strength in Vietnam at 68.100 men as of last Thursday—a cut of 8.400 and spokesmen said the level as of midnight April 30 was 66.300 President Nixon's May 1 goal was 69,000

Nixon has set 49,000 as his July 1 troop strength target. At the peak three years ago there were 543.000 American troops in

Three thousand U.S. sailors were added to the reported total aboard some 55 warships in the Gulf of Tonkin and South China Sea off Vietnam.

This total has risen steadily since North Vietnam began its offensive and last week reached 41.000 men. It includes at least 1.500 U.S. Marines standing by for any emergency in getting out American personnel, ac cording to sources in Washing-

Not included in the U.S. Command's figures are about 34.000 American servicemen operating with the Air Force in Thailand Additionally 5,000 to 10.000 Air Force men are based on Guarn to support B52 bomber

# Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government today lifted wage and price controls from mil lions of small businesses and small government units, generally those with 60 with fewer employes

Director Donald Rumsfeld of the President's Cost of Living Council said the move was aimed at streamlining the controls program, and was not a step toward ending it

The council did not remove controls from the health or construction industries. Rent con trols weren't changed either The health category includes hospitals, etc.

In separate moves, the coun cil brought many construction and health firms under tighter government scrutiny, expanded the staffs of the Pay Board and the Price Commission by about one-third, and reassigned hundreds of Internal Revenue Serv ice Agents from controlling small businesses to controlling firms that remain under pay

and price regulations. The decision to exempt small businesses, small governments and their employes from wage and price controls is designed to eliminate unnecessary red tape." the council said in a

The council said that its decision will bring the total of exempt firms to five million. The council earlier had exempted 1.5 million of these

The decision also means that \$500 billion in yearly sales won't be covered by price controls. This is 28 per cent of all sales. the council said. A total of 19 million employes

or 26 per cent of the nation's payroll wage earners, won't be affected by pay controls. Many of these are already exempt under an earlier ruling lifting controls from persons earning less than \$1.90 hourly.

#### Inside Today's News

Comics Crossword On the Record



Enemy Seizes Quang Tri

In Its Renewed Attacks

## President: No Ground Troops Will Be Recommitted To War

in Saigon, had given his "pro-

fessional judgment that the

South Vietnamese will be able

to hold and deny to the North

Vietnamese their goal which, of

course, is to impose on the

people of South Vietnam a com-

Later. Nixon said the Saigon

forces could resist successfully

provided the United States con-

tinues to supply air and naval

Picosa ranch of Connally, the

only Democrat in the Cabinet

and a man still mentioned as a

possible replacement for Vice

President Spiro T Agnew on

Should the enemy succeed in

this year's GOP ticket

munist government

time immemorial

at this point

The chief executive was

asked why the United States did

not bomb dams and dikes that

irrigate much of the North

Nixon said such a move would

result in "an enormous number

of civilian casualties" which he

would wish to avoid He added

that such a move is unnecessary

It was almost immediately

thereafter that the President

spoke of the risk he said Hanoi

is taking by pursuing the South

County Solons

Discuss Issues

Members of the Gray County

Commissioners Court handled

the business of the May 1

meeting with dispatch this

Natural Gas Pipeline Co of

America was granted

permission to cross two county

roads with lines. The procedure

involved the county in no

Members of the court joined

Gray County Judge Don Cain on

a resolution to the Childress

district engineer of the State

Highway Department seeking

completion of five miles of

Farm Road 3070 between

This would require no county

spending since the

rights of way have already

been required for this stretch of

The Panhandle Regional

Planning Commission was

granted a favorable comment

on its application for a \$26,000

federal loan. The loan is in

behalf of the Kingsmill Water

Supply Corp a non-profit

organization supplying the

water needs of the Kingsmill

For reasons not spelled out at

the meeting, health authorities

have ordered the Cabot Corp. to

cease supplying water to some

30 homes that comprise the

Kingsmill Camp. The federal

funds are needed so that the

Kingsmill Corp. can service

these homes. Again, this does

not involve the county in any

Other business was the

**Cop Shootings** 

HOUSTON (AP) - J. D. Al-

len. a burglary and theft detec-

tive on the Houston police force.

was shot and seriously wounded

Sunday when he tried to break

up a fight in a restaurant, police

Homicide detectives said one

of the men had a .30 caliber

carbine and when Allen drew

his pistol and tried to stop a

fight between two men he was

shot in the chest

community

outlay of funds

routine payment of bills

McLean and Wellington

At Meeting

Vietnamese countryside

FLORESVILLE Tex (AP) President Nixon says no U.S. ground forces will be recommitted to the stepped-up war in South Vietnam but declares Hanoi runs "a very great risk" with its current offensive.

Nixon, inviting questions from a blue-ribbon crowd of Texans at the ranch of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, said Sunday night that American combat troops are Wage-Price American combat troops are not directly involved in the Vietnam fighting.

said The President, who fielded

friendly questions, interrupted by enthusiastic applause, for nearly an hour said North Vietnam runs great risk if it continues what he has repeat edly termed a naked invasion of the South

"I will just leave it there." he said cryptically, "and they can make their choice At the same time, he as

serted that U.S. bombing missions in both halves of Vietnam would be limited to military He said Gen Creighton W

its current offensive in Vietnam Nixon declared world peace would be endangered and other nations would lose respect for the office of the presi-

I am not going to let that happen. he asserted A communist success in South Vietnam, said Nixon, would "be a bloodbath that would stain the

## May Day Being Observed In Red Blocs, Elsewhere

By Associated Press

Millions of workers marched in foreign cities today in traditional May Day demonstrations of labor solidarity

Communist regimes in East European capitals staged major celebrations and East Germany paraded a bristling array of late-model Soviet missiles in an East Berlin military demonstration that the western allies promptly branded illegal and provocative

The other Soviet bloc celebra tions were civilian-accented but in Moscow the United States was condemned by name for the first time since 1968 in a May Day speech from Lenin's tomb.

Speaking only three weeks before President Nixon's scheduled visit. Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny declared militant solidarity with those fighting "U.S. aggression" in Indochina

In Warsaw, also to be visited by Nixon. Polish Communist party leader Edward Gierek delivered a mild May Day speech. He also declared solidarity with the Communist side in Vietnam but made no reference to traditional targets of Polish criticism such as the United States, Israel and West Germany

China marked the holiday with local rallies in parks and squares instead of the massive parades once held. Newspapers and speakers wished long life to Chairman Mao Tse-tung

An estimated 1.2 million Japanese workers participated in 648 May Day rallies which ended peacefully. The workers

adopted resolutions demanding resignation of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and improved living conditions. The Tokyo turnout was 160.000

It was a labor holiday in numerous non-Communist countries of Europe and Latin America and workers got a long weeked off

But it was a normal work day in the United States, where it all began and where Labor Day is now observed in September The Soviets and the international trade union move ment trace the May holiday to the 1866 Chicago strike for an eight-hour day that culminated in the bloody Haymarket riot and bombing of May 4

#### Water Board Public Hearing Set Tomorrow

A public hearing is scheduled by the Texas Water Quality Board tomorrow to consider an application by the Cockrell Cattle Company for a wastewater discharge from its feedlot operation located approximately fourteen miles east of Pampa on State Highway 152 in Gray County

The hearing will be held at the Amarillo Bi-City Health Department Auditorium at 411 Austin Street in Amarillo beginning at 9 a.m.

Any persons wishing to attend the hearing and to present evidence, or to express an opinion in writing, are encouraged to do so. according to TWQB officials.

## **Reds Score** Offensive Victory

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy forces made their biggest gains of their offensive today, forcing government forces to abandon Quang Tri in the northern sector and taking full control of the population and important rice crops along South Vietnam's central coast

Advancing North Vietnamese units also cut national Highway 1 at crucial points north of Da Nang site of the big U.S. air base Enemy pressure mounted on Kontum in the central high-

All U.S. advisers were evac uated from Quang Tri. capital of the province of the same name just below the demilitarized zone, just before the South Vietnamese abandoned it. At last report there were 89 U.S. advisers in Quang Tri but some were said to have left

U.S. Army helicopters landed and flew them out, and there were no reports of any aircraft being shot down despite enemy antiaircraft guns ringing the city. They were flown to a safer location farther south

A mauled battalion of South Vietnamese rangers moving south from Quang Tri broke and fled after a day-long battle with troops of two North Vietnamese regiments near Highway 1.

But U.S. advisers said South Vietnamese marines moving north to link up with the rangers attacked a nearby regimental post and killed 160 enemy soldiers with help from U.S. bombing strikes. The marines were forced to pull back, how-

off the pressure from the south. ern sector is believed part of a plan to seize South Vietnam's two northern provinces and to use this as leverage in the Vietnam peace talks in Paris. The Communist command also is believed aiming at seizing major cities in the central highlands and central coast, effect tively cutting South Vietnam in

The Quang Tri objective

seemed almost achieved We have given up plans to defend Quang Tri. said Brig Gen Thomas Bowen, senior U.S. adviser in the north

The 5.000 South Vietnamese troops in the city were left to escape as best they could, offi-The collapse of Quang Tri's

defenses after five days of renewed attacks on the city gave the Communist command its biggest victory to date in the month-old offensive, the first provincial capital to fall Almost all of Quang Tri's 25

000 residents had fled the fight ng days ago, when renewed shellings and ground probes be gan against the city. 19 miles below the demilitarized zone Highway 1 south of Quang Tr

remained closed to traffic, and enemy sappers operating 80 miles below the demilitarized zone cut the roadway about 10 miles north of Da Nang at the 3.500-foot Hai Van Pass, which connects the big port city with Hue and Quang Tri

It was a significant attack be cause Highway 1, already blocked south of besieged Quang Tri City, is the main overland supply route from Da Nang to the northern front Enemy action against it restricts movement of supplies north and refugees south to Da

In Binh Dinh Province on the central coast, the North Viet namese extended their control over about 200,000 people by completing a sweep of the three

The fall Sunday of Tam Quan. the northernmost district in Binh Dinh Province, imperils the only remaining government strongpoint. Landing Zone English, a regimental headquarters to the south

English was reported under fire today, and the four American advisors there were evacuated by helicopter. One crewman aboard the helicopter was

## Statewide Primary Campaign **Enters Last Arduous Week**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The last arduous week of the Texas primary campaign is under way with candidates appealing to the undecided voter.

In the Democratic gubernatorial nomination race two candidates were active Sunday-Dolph Briscoe in San Antonio. and Rep. Frances Farenthold in Houston

Briscoe, at a gathering made up mostly of Mexican-Americans in San Antonio's west side. called for more bilingual education programs and more job opportunities for Mexican-Americans.

There must be a better way of life for each Texan." Briscoe

He added that Mexican-American contributions to society and history have not been fully recognized.

In Houston Mrs. Farenthold told a rally of nearly 1,000 at in a Houston park that her opponent Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes "is finding the campaign so ar-

## Pampa And Area Bands Get Awards

Several area high school and junior high bands and choirs were among those receiving ratings during the Greater Southwest Music Festival which concluded Saturday night at the

Amarillo Civic Center: The Robert E. Lee Junior High choir of Pampa received an award for outstanding performance in Class CCC.

The Pampa High School Sophomore Girls Choir had a III in concert and a II in sight reading. The Mixed Choir gained a II in concert and a II in

sight reading Pampa Junior High band had a II rating in concert and a III in sight reading. Perryton Junior High Band received a I and a II

in the same events. Lefors High School Band gained a II rating in concert and a III in sight reading. The choir from Lefors High School had a III rating in concert.

#### Stock Market **Quotations**

The following 11 a m Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill. Lynch. Pierce. Fenner and Smith Inc Close Open High Low Last 23.25 23 46 23 46 23 40 23 40 So West Life Stratford
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time to file his income tax and instead got an extension.

She predicted that the cam-

to get in that runoff." she said. and all the polls show that I am rising rapidly

She charged that Barnes and

#### Police Receive Report On School Shop Break-In

A person or persons entered the Pampa High School machine shop sometime between the time it was closed Friday and Sunday afternoon when a faculty member made a

The entire interior of the shop was cluttered where the intruder had been searching for something. However, nothing had been found missing and the disarray was all there was to

According to the police, entry was gained through a northwest window. Finding no loot, the person or persons apparently left by the door.

#### Pampa Singing **Group To Meet** Tomorrow Night

New Officers will lead Pampa Barbershoppers this week as they apply to become a licensed group of the Society for the reservation and

Quartet Singing in America. The group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Radio Station KPDN with Director S.L. Tate and officers: Gary Baker. president: Joe Wheeley executive vice president: W.C. Bass. program vice president: Don Fellers, secretary; Bill

Men interested in

Admission John Harnly, Miami

Mrs. Irene Davis. Panhandle Mrs. Bernice M. Rippetoe, 601 N Nelson Mrs. Ida Young. 512 S. Cuyler Hubron H. Chevalier

Eddie Scothorn, 2121 Chestnut Mrs. Ethel Bryant. 107 E. 26th

Canadian

Dismissals Brent Bailey. 2221 N. Russell. Richard Blain. 1101 Willow Road Mrs. Mary Brown, 1336 Hamilton

Laurie Baldwin, 2421 Duncan Mrs. Linda Coffee. 1232 E. Foster Boy Coffee, 1232 E.

Foster Jess Cooper, 814 Murphy Mrs. Pauline Denham Skellytown.

Mrs. Anna Green. Wheeler. Mrs. Maxine Howard. 1124 Lowry Sandlewood Baby Boy Howard. 1124

Sandlewood. Charlie Knowles. 110 Tuke. Mrs. Irene Moore, 915 Duncan Glenda McLearen. 2302

Alcock. Mrs. Marie A. Omara, 315 N Banks John Pierce, Phillips.

Anna C. Riehart, 1615 Fir. William Saunders. White

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paign will get even more arduous and that "Barnes will

"I am fighting night and day

She criticized last year's Senate and House redistricting bills which, she said, Barnes controlled and declared. "next time there will not be a black senator from Harris County and you can thank Mr. Barnes for

routine visit

witness to the burglary.

Encouragement of Barbershop

Chambliss, treasurer: and John McKeon Bulletin editor

#### harmonizing are invited to join. **Texas Division** On The Record

Mrs. Elsie E. Stephens. 1408 E. Browning Mrs. Ida Lee Harnly, Miami.

Baby Lisa Michelle Kelley.

520 Powell Mrs. Willa I. McDaniels. 1216 E. Francis Mrs. Cassie L. Richter. 1013 S.

Christy Mrs. Sofia Asencio. White

Mrs. Terry E. Searl. 933 Duncan Thad Martin Murphy

Pampa Mrs. Vivian I. Morrell, 1028 S Wells Miss Joni Rogette Caldwell.

1020 N. Somerville Eugene I. Arger, 1109 Harvester Miss Rose A. Nichols. 601 **Plains** 

Oden I. Hudson Briscoe Miss Carol Ann Lee. Groom. Mrs. Lois S. Branch, 1928 Lynn

Mike Lance Shedeck. 62112 Mrs. Clara Addington. 2128 Hamilton.

Dismissals Wayne Mitchell, 1320 N Starkweather Charles Elsheimer. 121 N. Warren. Mrs. Nellie Norman, 1040 S. Dwight Pauline Lilley. Skellytown

Mrs. Lallie Moran, 2239

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CABINET SHOP

that "Briscoe is big business." Barnes has scheduled a victory rally Monday night in Dal-

sentatives of big business and

## City Has New Park

The City of Pampa has a new

A short-term lease agreement has been signed with the Santa Fe Railroad for 19.910 square feet of the company's property on the east side of Cuyler and south of Atchison adjacent to

the Santa Fe depot Under terms of the lease the city will maintain the small park space. The lease rental agreed upon was an 'uncollectible' \$1 a year

## **Mainly About**

People Gigantic Garage and Patio Sale-Starts 8 a.m. Sunday-lasts all week. a 30-year collection of new things, old things, sporting goods, yard tools, household items, 2 electric guitars. musical instruments, trinkets and gee gows. You name it-we've got it. 1912 Charles. (Adv.) Typewriters and adding

machines for rent. Lamer's. 665-5219. (Adv.) Beat Covers custom fitted. Pampa Tent and Awning

#### Childress Couple **Guest Speakers**

At County Dinner Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moody of Childress will be the guest speakers at the annual dinner meeting tonight for the Gray

County chapter of the American maries Tuesday Red Cross The banquet will begin at 7 in neighboring Indiana, where p.m. in the First United his main rival for 76 delegates is Methodist Church, with Mrs. Alabama Gov. George C. Don George, chapter chairman Wallace. Wallace is the target

presiding Mr. and Mrs. Moody are volunteer workers for the West

In Their Last-Day Ohio Campaign candidates are all running un-

**HHH And McGovern Seek Support** 

THE VIEW IS SPECTACULAR everywhere in Hong Kong, but nowhere more so than high above the high-rise city of Victoria. Pictured is the water-oriented city's newest means of transportation, a helicopter ferry from Hong Kong island to Kai Tak Airport on the mainland.

**By Associated Press** committed Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey Sen: Edmund S. Muskie: who and George S. McGovern seek dropped out of active primary support in Ohio's major cities campaigning last week. retoday in last-day campaigning mains on the Indiana ballot and for Tuesday's presidential prihas a full slate running in Ohio. mary. McGovern said an upset Sen. Henry M. Jackson is the over Humphrey could be "the catalyst we need to go all the other principal Democratic

**Obituaries** 

Directors.

Frederick, Okla.

retired in 1957.

grandchild.

Local No. 196 in Amarillo. He

Survivors are the widow: one

son. Delbert Lewis Walling of

Phoenix. Ariz.; two step-sons.

Jimmy Lankford and Jack

Lankford of Pampa: two

sisters. Mrs. Mina Benham of

Pampa and Mrs. Bernice

Lawhon of Wichita Falls: two

brothers. R.L. Walling of

Paducah: and Jess Walling of

El Chon, Calif.; four grand-

children and one great-

way to the nomination.

With 153 delegates to the

Democratic National Con-

vention riding on the Ohio out-

come. Humphrey plans to cam-

paign across the state's north-

ern industrial belt-Toledo.

Canton and Cleveland-while

McGovern hits several of the

same spots and also takes in

Ohio leads the list of four pri

Humphrey is also competing

of lovalist Democrats in the

In the District of Columbia.

Democrats will elect 15 nation-

al convention delegates. The

LEON MILLER

Miller, 54. Arvada, Colo., died

Sunday in St. Anthony's

Hospital in Denver. Colo.

following a short illness. He was

a Pampa resident from 1929 to

1971 except for two years as an

officer in the US Air Force.

Funeral services are to held

in Arvada Wednesday at 1 p.m.

in Capitol Mortuary in Chapel of

the Flowers. Internment will

follow at Ft. Logan National

Mr. Miller was born Oct. 23.

1917. He retired as Lieutenant

Colonel from the Air Force

Reserve in 1969 where he was

awarded the Purple Heart.

Bronze Star and Philippine

He was in to unustrial

engine and oil field supply

industry in the Pampa area and

at the time of his death was the

Rockey Mountain Region

manager for Mustang Engine

Survivors are the widow.

Ruth: one daughter. Linda

Lamb: one grandson. Kelly

Lamb: one granddaughter

Kerri Lamb: his mother.

Emmie Miller: all of Arcada:

three brothers, O. R. Miller of

Colorado Springs: Ernest

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ARVADA. Colo.-Leon

Cincinnati and Dayton

Alabama primary

Jackson plans a Cleveland news conference today before returning to Washington, D.C. Wallace plans a series of air port stops around Indiana.

In the companion Republican primaries Tuesday. President Nixon's supporters are expected to score a virtual clean

Over the weekend, a number of states picked delegates, either to the national convention or to state and district conventions. Nixon was the uncontested winner among Republicans in Kansas. Kentucky

Maine and Oklahoma. In Kentucky, McGovern won enough support to insure that eight of the 47 delegates to be

Miller of Amarillo: Kelton

For 'Witness' Convention

convention

Leland G. Erskine. district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses, arrived this morning to oversee final preparations for Jehovah's Witnesses \*Conscious Of Our Spiritual selected later will be in his

Leader Here

camp. Most of the rest will be

uncommitted under the lead-

ership of Gov. Wendell Ford.

In the state of Washington

McGovern appeared to be mak-

ing significant inroads in the

home state of Jackson, Jackson

appeared certain to win a ma-

jority of the 52 delegates. but

McGovern's forces showed

as 16 delegates.

who still supports Muskie.

Needs, circuit assembly to open Friday evening in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School Erskine was ordained as a minister in 1951 and has been a special representative of the

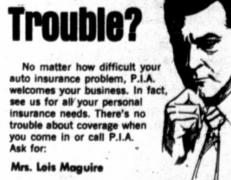
Miller of San Antonio; and one sister. Alverna Cobb of Arvada. Watchtower Society for 18 years. In 1959 he was assigned ARTHUR LEWIS WALLING as a travelling minister in Mr. Arthur Lewis Walling. 70. Louisiana and East Texas. 264 N. Banks died today at 6:45 Since then Erskine has had five a.m. at Highland General different travelling Hospital. Funeral services are assignments involving pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral California and Texas. During this convention it is

anticipated that there will be He came to Pampa in 1940 1,200 to 1,400 in attendance from from Paducah and was a driller the Texas and Oklahoma and steam fitter. He was married to Bunah Panhandles as well as Western Oklahoma. Some are travelling Faulkenberry on Aug. 19, 1933 in from as far away as Alva and Mr. Walling was a member of the First Christian Church and Frederick, Okla., and Dalhart and Childress, Tex. a member of the Steam Fitters

The convention is self-maintained with ministers volunteering to man the 21 departments which will function to see a smooth running assembly

The assembly with emphasize Bible study. especially family Bible reading and discussions, research in teaching methods and instructions in the public ministry." said Lyman Pinard. host minister. All Bible conscious people are invited to attend.

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## **President Talks Politics** At Connally's Barbecue

FLORESVILLE, Tex. (AP) - President Nixon ate barbecue and talked politics and current affairs with about 200 of John B. Connally's close friends and political associates Sunday

But there was not outward hint that the meeting had anything to do with the political future of the secretary of treas-

"I can say that John Con-nally is capable of holding any job in the United States," Nixon said, adding that he was just glad he is not seeking the Democratic nomination.

Connally laughed. And there was not outward sign that the gathering at Connally's ranch was a part of Nixon's effort to carry Texas in

November Nixon told newsmen that his previous trips to Texas had been mostly campaign stops. He added: "I've gotten a better

## Area Youth In World

Competition Leon Osborne Jr., White Deer, his father and high school sponsor, left today for the International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF) at

New Orleans, La There young Osborne will be competing with some 2.000 other high school students gathered from all over the world. It will take 400 judges. numbering among them some of the world's leading scientists and engineers, to judge the

competition. There will also be tours of historic New Orleans including both the historic points and

enough strength to net as many scientific installations. Two banquets and a number In Nevada, McGovern also "mixers" are planned so that made a stronger-than-expected the world students might get showing as 20 delegates were

#### named at the state Democratic **Harold Barrett Elected Prexy**

Of Hwy Assn. Harold Barrett of Pampa was elected president of the Highway 60 Association at its

annual national meeting over the weekend in Globe, Ariz. The two-day convention ended Saturday night with a

banquet and the election of officers. Other officers are vice president. Buford Richardson. Socorro, N.M.: president. Hank Williams.

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secretary-treasurer. Harold Hilmer, Riverside, Calif. Pampa was awarded the Gordon Langham Attendance Trophy for having the most delegates in attendance at the meeting.

Globe:

The award is presented in honor of the late Mr. Langham of Globe. a strong supporter of Delegates from Pampa included Barrett, Wayne B.

Smith, Jim Hughes and E.O. Wedgeworth. A budget of \$6500 was approved for the fiscal year. The major portion of the money will be used for brochure

production and advertising for Highway 60. Next year's convention will be held in Beaumont. Calif.. during

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There was considerable informal talk. some with Connally. about the closeness of the primary races to be voted on Saturday. None of the office seekers was present, including Connally's brother, State Sen. Wayne Connally who is running for lieutenant governor, and Connally's political protege, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes in a hot race for governor.

However, several guests questioned said they knew nothing of any organization to support Nixon, similar to the bipartisan "Texans for Nixon" in

"I would guess this crowd is divided about equally among Democrats. Republicans and independents." said Merrill

#### Connally, another brother. Realtor Elected To Membership

In Int'l Body Quentin Williams, of Quentin Williams Realtors, 171-A Hughes Bldg., has been elected to membership in the

International Real Estate Federation. Williams' election, made through its American chapter. an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was announced today

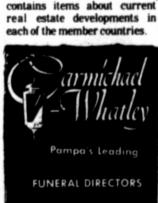
by President Ed Mendenhall of High Point, N.C. The organization lists among its objectives the promotion o high professional standards. good relations among individuals engaged in the real estate profession in all nations and the encouragement of private ownership of real

property and understanding of its obligations. Mendenhall IREF was formed over 20 years ago and today has

members in most of the developed free world countries. Headquartered in Paris, the IREF holds its annual congress in a different country each year In 1971, the convention was held in Montreal, Upcoming congress sites include London.

1972: Sydney. Australia. 1973: and Madrid, 1974. Members of the chapter. through their participation in the annual congress, develop international friendships and valuable business contacts with colleagues in other countries

and exchange ideas on business methods and techniques. Mendenhall said The more than 1400 members of the American chapter receive a quarterly bulletin direct from the federation's international offices in Paris. The bulletin



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## Somebody Out There Likes the Guvnuh



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And he gives 'em all hell,

all them pointy-headed pseudo-liberals who are

teaching treason in the

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give our money away as

fast as a mule eatin' briars.

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Somebody must like all this, and liking it more than ever. George Wallace swept

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By IRA BERKOW (First in a Series.)

WITH WALLACE CAM-PAIGN—(NEA)—They call it hippodromin' down where George Wallace comes from, but folks up North they not seen anything like it since the county fair

Bunting on the auditorium balconies. A spangled and twangly five-piece band heatin' up the folks with "Y'all Come" and "Wabash Cannonball" and Billy Grammer of the Grand Ole Opry and Grandpa Jones of Hee Haw. The president of the Hard Hats of America on stage wearing an incongruous suit with his tilty hard hat. All 'em there to put in their two-cents worth for the

mary by carrying 42 per cent of the vote, and he was sec-This is a major part of the rallies for the presidential hopeful, "the honorable way from home, geographically at least—behind Sen. George Corley Waltice Jr., Guvnuh of Al'bama," as m.c. George Mangum, the burly, favorite, Sen. Humphrey. tor from Selma, shouts, Pennsylvania and Massaclapping and flapping his loose hands over his head chusetts primaries. like a seal.

Enter the sedately dressed but feisty Guvnuh, carrying be lower, that we should a notebook and a cause

streets should be safe and our kids oughta be able to walk to a school where we can keep an eye on them, and not have them bused into some dark jungle of a neighborhood. He doesn't say race, but race is blatantly there.

Of course, he appeals to our fears and our prejudices. He does not appeal to our hopes. And perhaps that's because all too often there seems little hope. Hardly a one of us is happy with our lot. If we aren't broke in the pocket from overtaxation, we're broke in the head from a mugger's club. Not all those folks applauding him are wild-eyed reactionaries who see a Commie under every pink petal.

 John, the kindly, blind masseur at the LaCrosse, Wis., YMCA: "Not that I'm Wallace man, but he makes enough of a stink about what other politicians shoulda done long time ago. I think that's what we need now. A good romper-stomp-

• Larry Smith, a Culligan man, wearing a Wallace button and an intelligent look in his eyes: "I support him, but I sure as hell hope he doesn't make president. I want him to shake up the people in Washington. He's saying what a lot of us want to hear, even though we know he's oversimplifying things. One thing though, people have stopped taking him for

· A judge in Nashville, after hearing Wallace address a joint session of the state legislature, tells a re-"Just what we wanted to hear. He can tell it just fahn."

 A black woman named Janet, a student at the University of Wisconsin: "He says a lot of things that are true. And if I just listened to him and didn't know his history, I'd probably be for

stood in the doorway of a University of Alabama building and refused, very temporarily, to allow his school to be integrated. Hippodromin' of the highest and most demagogic political de-

They know that after he lost in 1958, in his first try for governor, that he said it would be the last time that he would allow an opponent to "out-nigger me." And in his 1962 inaugural speech, said "Segregation now. Segregation tomorrow. Segregation forever.'

He has been supported by the Ku Klux Klan and the notorious White Citizens' Councils and by Gerald L. K. Smith, famed anti-Negro and anti-Semite, and has been denounced in the Alabama Senate as "a Hitler."

They also know that what he says he wants for the country isn't all that he has even got for his own state (and he has been governor in fact since 1963-with four years in the not-so-behindthe-scene when he ran his late wife. Lurleen, in his place because of the no-succession rule in Alabama).

"He talks about education," says a high school social science teacher from Coon Rapids, Minn., who came to Wisconsin to hear Wallace speak. "But his state has one of the worst educational systems in the country, second only to Arkansas, according tional Education A

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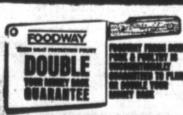
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## Expectant moms, don't let 'old hens' scare you

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have some good news for that husband who wrote in to say that his pregnant wife was scared stiff by those old hens who told her horror stories about the pain and torture of childbirth.

It doesn't have to be that way! I had my first baby seven months ago, and it was the most beautiful experience of my life. My husband and I prepared ourselves for it by enrolling in a class at the "Y." [It was called "Childbirth Education."]

The reason so many women fear childbirth is because they don't know what to expect. We were shown movies, and we were even taken on a tour of the hospital to see the labor and delivery room, and finally the nursery.

Please, Abby, let others know about these wonderful educational courses. Every doctor is aware of what is available in his area. It is free, too. You cannot believe how much it helped my husband and me. GLAD I LEARNED

DEAR ABBY: About that girl expecting her first baby and being frightened by old ladies who told her how rough it was: Don't let the old biddies scare you, Honey. The inconvenience of not being able to clip your toenails for about four months is worse than the short pain of labor, which is something like all the menstrual cramps you missed all rolled into a couple of hours!

How can I speak with such authority? Simple. I am writing this from the hospital where I had my first baby just three days ago!

It really wasn't so bad. But even if it had been as rough as some of those old biddies said it would be, it would have been worth it. You should see my beautiful baby boy! HAPPY IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: I can just hear those old hens telling that poor pregnant girl how terrible it is to give birth to a baby! I'll bet they didn't tell her how they made their husbands, doctor and nurses suffer right along with them. Nor how they overate during their pregnancies and delivered great big, oversized babies.

Labor and delivery is too miraculous a time to waste by thrashing and screaming, trying to prove that a "good mother" has to suffer for her child

These martyrs are the reason I no longer work on the AN R. N. [AND MOTHER]

DEAR ABBY: Good grief! Nobody has to suffer in childbirth any more. All an expectant mother has to do is ask her doctor about the various classes that are offered in her community. She can practically take her pick of the "method" she wants to use.

I chose the Lamaze method, which is natural childbirth. It takes some studying and practice, but it is worth it to have a healthy baby that hasn't been struggling to be born of a mother who is so doped up and out of it she makes it rough on herself and the baby

The husbands are included in these courses, too. My husband took it, and he stayed right with me the whole time.

We recommend it for all expectant parents. M. AND J.

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#### Lefors Sewing Club Meets

LEFORS(Spl.)-Mrs. R. C. Ogden was hostess recently for members of the Lefors Sewing Club. Members spent the afternoon stitching, and crocheting.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. R. Combs, A. T. Cobb. A. M. Dickerson, George Fogleman, John L. Lantz, Irene Auldridge. Walter Morris and

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Walter Morris. May 11.

#### Knit Shape

To keep those delicate knit dresses from losing their shape, don't hang them in the closet. Instead, treat the dress as you would any of your fine sweaters, fold and keep stored in a drawer.

## School Menus

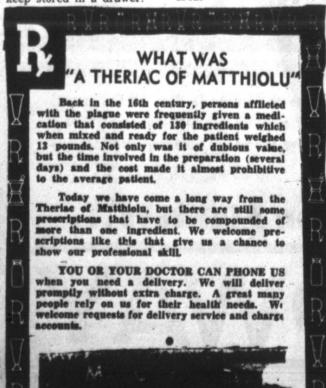
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Ravioli **Mashed Potatoes** Green Beans Bread and Butter Pumpkin Pie

#### Make-up Remover

Eye make-up remover is a must for those who wear eye make-up. The oily remover lubricates the lashes and prevents drying and irritation around the sensitive eye





DAY CAMP SCHEDULED-Looking over the schedule for Girl Scout Day Camp. June 12-16 and June 19-23 for Pampa, Miami, Canadian and Mobeetie are left to right. Mrs. Walter Hill and Mrs. Robert Craig.

## Girl Scout Day Camp Scheduled

adventure is waiting for Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes

LHS Students

Elect New

Cheerleaders

LEFORS (Spl.) -The student body of Lefors High School elected Lou Ann Sims, senior. for head cheerleader for the 1972-73 school year recently. Others elected were Connie Eudey, senior; Lawasa Ring, junior: Mollie Carlton. sophomore: and Carolyn Ray,

The club sponsor will be Miss Norma Lantz.

Judy Lee, eighth grader, was elected head cheerleader for Lefors Jr. High School. Others elected were Diana Humphrey and Lea Vincent, eighth grade: Cheryl Audleman and Karen Brownfield, seventh grade. Mrs. Lloyd McKnight will sponsor the club.

Paris crowds cheered in excitement on Oct. 15, 1783 when a fragile, linen and paper balloon devised by the Montgolfier brothers lifted man on his first

and Senior Girl Scouts at Day Camp scheduled for June 12-16 and June 19-23, for Pampa, Miami, Canadian and Mobeetie Girl Scouts.

Registration for Day Camp is May 2. 3. and 4 at the Quivira Council Office, City Hall. Pampa. Day Camp fees for 1972 will be \$4 per camper. Registration forms and fees from area towns may be mailed to the Scout office. Trading stamps may be used as partial or total fees. Gunn Brothers or Gold Bond are worth \$2.50 a book and S & H Green Stamps are worth \$2.00 a book.

The camp fee includes supplies, equipment, food for cookout, juice and Day Camp patches.

the fee is \$5. Deadline for all Day Camp registration is May Adult volunteers can also

enjoy the fun of Day Camp by serving as Unit Leaders or Assistant Leaders. For more information about this unique opportunity, contact Mrs. Walter Hill or Mrs. Robert Craig, or the council Office.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby Jim: "Players who use the code word ARCH are apt to

be łucky. Oswald: "The 'A' stands for Analyze the lead. The 'R' for Review the bidding. The 'C' for Count your winners and losers and the 'H' stands for How can I make or defeat this contract depending on whether you are

Jim: "Today's hand is typical of ones shown in old auction bridge books on play. Of course, the auction contract would be one no-trump, but in auction the declarer would still try to make three in order to score game. You got credit for everything you made in auction.'

Oswald: "West opens the deuce of spades. East plays

#### Lawyers' Wives Elect Officers

Mrs. J.A. Martindale was elected president of the Pampa Lawyers' Wives Club at a recently held spring luncheon at the Pampa Country Club. Mrs. John Warner.

vice-president: Mrs. John Maxwell, secretary; and Mrs. James Jeffrey, treasurer were other officers elected to take office in the fall. A COMMON PROBLEM

DUBLIN (AP) — Dr. John Stack, director of the Child Guidance Clinic in Dublin, says that depression in children is common, even from early infancy. Infants, he says, can become depressed because of environmental factors, such as a small child living with a depressed mother.

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clubs after cashing the diamonds he would cash his ace and queen; lead the eight; finesse dummy's 10."

**V-**CARD Sense **↓** ♦ The bidding has been: West North East

1 A Pass 2 N.T. Pass declarer or defender. You, South, hold: ♠ 98654 ♠ A Q 6 ♦ A 32 ♣ J 4 What do you do now? A-Just bid three no-trump. Your partner is showing 18 or 19 points. You have 11 so the total is only 30.

> TODAY'S QUESTION West bids two diamonds over your one spade. North and East pass. What do you do now? **Answer Tomorrow**

Mrs. J.B. Maguire, the social chairman, announced that a summer barbecue would be held in the home of Mrs. Robert F. Cordon

The following members were present: Mmes. John Maxwell. William Jarrel Smith, A.J. Holland, Homer D. Johnson. James Jeffrey, Don Cain, John Warner, Tom Wade, J. B. Maguire, J. A. Martindale, Robert F. Gordon and club president. David Holt

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## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, MAY 2 Your birthday today: Finds you in a phase with broad revisions coming to reality. Later in the year a shift toward consolidation seems necessary. Much of your ordinary work promises nigher reward than you expected; some of it brings you diverse and exciting experience. Today's natives try to balance things, see the other fellow's side of the story.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your resources prove to be more reliable than those of others. Choose your words carefully to avoid confusion at home

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Material progress is not the main goal for the moment: your relationships and their welfare may be. Count yourself in for whatever is hap-

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The importance of routine moves may make you tense. Think about it and let intuition come to the surface to guide you. Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Everybody seems to have a different idea of what to do and how to do it. Do what you want where you can.

Leo [July 23-Aug, 22]: Review your budget. An optimistic outlook is probably justified, but take into account the needs of others.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If you meet opposition, remember you helped provoke the circumstances, and can still do something to change the situation.

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Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You will have to redeem any promises you make today. Take a conciliatory role in family differences.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Some of your personal affairs may come to public notice, perhaps eventually to your benefit. At the moment they are uncomfortable

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Colleagues have less responsibility for your funds and resources, so follow your own judgment. Keep the lead in managing family matters.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: A waiting game is the wisest tactic today. More attentive listening plus diplomacy will help you thru the confusion.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 Feb. 18]: Despite your feelings to the contrary, be flexible, allow others wide benefit in any doubts. This attracts help from surprising sources.

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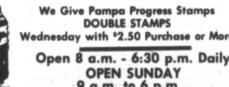
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## Nixon's Trust Helps Propel Kissinger Into A Role As Administration Superstar

Nixon arrives in Moscow May 22. the man closest to his side will be Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser. In the following, first of a four-part series. Kissinger discusses his job.

By GAYLORD SHAW **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) -War's prologue in Nazi Germany forced Henry A. Kissinger across the Atlantic to a new

World War II plucked him from a herd of would-be accountants and suggested a ca-reer in international politics for President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

The world war's continuing epilogue of small wars and threats of a major new one gave direction to that career.

Nations at war, or preparing for it. or living in fear of new encounters never have been far from Kissinger's life as refu-gee, student, soldier, professor, author and presidential adviser. On this particular day in

Washington, there was a new crisis in the war in Vietnam. and Kissinger was in the middle of attempts to resolve it. On this particular soft spring day, he has been on the run since early morning, bouncing

in and out of the President's office, presiding at meetings of crisis committees, conferring with top members of his National Security Council staff, talking with Cabinet officials and Vietnam specialists and

Nixon wanted information on the new North Vietnamese invasion and options on what to do. How, for example, would the invasion affect plans for the presidential trip to Moscow

starting May 22? The President would make the decisions, but the fodder would come from Henry Albert Kissinger, sometimes described as the second most powerful person in the world because of his control of the nation's foreign policy machinery.

Physically, the description seems at odds with the man. Wavy brown hair tops a rather round face and a 5-foot-9, 175pound frame. Horn-rim glasses almost hide blue-gray eyes. Kissinger looks more the accountant he once wanted to be or the college professor he once was, less the focal point for information and options during another day of crisis in the war.

So in the late afternoon, after the President walked to his White House living quarters with his arm drapped over Kissinger's shoulder, he was asked the question:

"Does Henry Kissinger like his job on days of crisis? "Days like today are really

not that bad." He speaks in a deep voice softened by the accent of the Germany he fled as a teenager when Hitler rose to power in the 1930s.

"You are dealing with fundamentals. You are concerned with big issues. People think

It's not. I think that sometimes, it is the absence of responsibility that is harder to bear. You have a great feeling of im-

"So days like today are really better than the ones when you spend all of your time dealing with petty bureaucratic problems. Those are the worst

As he begins to talk, there is no sign of the considerable Kis singer wit, a wit usually turned inward or focused on his image as a Dr. Strangelove.

those days when Kissinger was edgy and irrascible, when he felt burdened with the thought that any misstep, any blunder could wreck months of carefully pursued national policy.

It could have been one of those days when he tells friends he feels like he's been up on a high wire without any safety

But a conversation in his office in the northwest corner of the White House gives few clues. What emerges is the orderly way his mind operates. A

big problem is divided into is dissected so that the answers

are specific. Kissinger separates his job

into three parts: "First. I try to place before the President the widest range of choices for action on foreign policy issues. Second, I see to it that once he has made a decision. it is implemented, and implemented in the spirit the President intended. And third, I act as a sort of adviser when he asks my advice."

The toughest role, perhaps, is acting as the link between the President and the many tentacles of the foreign policy es-

"The outside believes a presidential order is consistently followed out. Nonsense. I have to spend considerable time seeing that it is carried out in the spirit the President intended."

"Inevitably, in the nature of bureaucracy, departments become pressure groups for a point of view. If the President decides against them, they are convinced some evil influence worked on the President; if only

he knew all the facts, he would have decided their way."

Does Kissinger, as some bureaucrats charge, also push his own preferred solutions?

"Probably yes," he says. But he adds that the structure of the government's foreign policy machinery, a maze of committees, panels and groups, is such that every involved department or agency is represented on every policy panel. "If I started loading the dice.

they would be bound to notice it. "Now, when the President puts his feet up at the end of the day and says. O.K. Henry. you've presented all the options, now what do you think?" of course I tell him what I think.

"But I try not to beat at him with my views. Anyway, he is not a man who encourages being beaten at."

Implicit in their relationship. which goes back barely five years, is Richard Nixon's absolute confidence in Kissinger.

The President picked Kissinger for the secret trip to Peking last summer to arrange his own China visit, the President had Kissinger at his side in tung: the President sent Kissinger shuttling across the Atlantic for the unsuccessful secret negotiations with the North

Vietnamese in Paris. And the President again will have Kissinger at his side during the upcoming trip to Mos-

This presidential trust has helped propel Kissinger into a role as administration superstar. It also has plunged State Department morale to its lowest point in years, and has fed they re capable of." reports that William P. Rogers will soon be quitting as secre-

tary of State. Kissinger says that he and Rogers are on the best of terms. and dismisses as absurd any contention that he is out to gut the State Department.

He has his own operation to handle, the National Security Council with a staff of about 100.

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hardly half the members

remain after three years. Some quit in exhaustion from the 13-hour days and six-and seven-day weeks. Some quit because they didn't like Kissin-

Those who remain find him an exacting taskmaster who squeezes every ounce of mental effort from his staff. "You do things for Henry you didn't think you were capable of." said one. "He may know better than the persons themselves what

Kissinger's own pace leaves little time for personal life. His 15-year marriage ended in dialone in an elegant, rented town-house near the capital's Embassy Row.

He leaves home before 8 in the morning, sometimes lugging a bundle of dirty shirts for the laundry, and always has breakfast in his office. Sometimes he eats lunch and dinner there, too, before leaving the office long after dark.

Yet he's found time to build a reputation as the only swinger in an otherwise socially staid administration.

His dates, which have included actress Jill St. John and Hollywood starlets, report he is a charming companion.

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### Our Men In The Military

SILVER C. CHISUM U.S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Silver C. Chisum, son of Mrs. Bertha M. Chisum, 405 N. Russell St., has received the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC), the Bronze Star Medal and his third award of the Air Medal for service in Southeast

Colonel Chisum received the DFC for extraordinary achievement as an Ac-119 pilot when he made numerous attacks against an enemy convoy and destroyed 17 trucks and damaged nine others.

The Bronze Star Medal was for meritorious service as commander of the 18th Special Operations Squadron at Da Nang AB, Vietnam

In earning the Air Medal he completed a reconnaissance mission against heavily defended enemy supply routes. Although his aircraft was severly damaged by ground fire, his outstanding airmanship enabled him to return to Da Nang and a safe landing.

He was honored in ceremonies at Sheppard AFB. Tex., where he now serves as a social actions officer in a unit of the Air Training Command. ATC provides flying, technical and basic military training for USAF personnel.

Colonel Chisum, who holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot, served in the U. S. Navy prior to entering the Air

The colonel, a 1945 graduate of Pampa High School, received a B. A. degree in psychology in 1956 from Baylor University. Waco. Tex. He was commissioned there through



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the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife. Billie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Tosh of Waco. **BILLY SHOUSE** 

Airman Billy F. Shouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Shouse of 212 E. Thoit, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB. Miss., for training in communications-electronics systems. Airman Shouse is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High

ROBERT BRINES Navy Seaman Robert C. Brines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie D. Brines of Miami, Tex., at the Naval Training Center at

San Diego.

A 1972 graduate of Miami High School, he is scheduled to report to Machinist Mate School, Great Lakes, Ill.

SCOTT BOUYEAR Airman Scott E. Bouvear, son of Mrs. Dorothy I. Bouyear of 413 Buckler. has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB. He is remaining at Lackland for training in the security police field. Airman Bouyear is a 1971 graduate of Huntsville High School. His father. Warren F. Bouvear. resides at DeRidder, La.

KENNETH E. LANCE The Air Medal (36th through 48th awards: for combat missions frown over hostile territory in Vietnam was presented to Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth E. Lance by his battalion commander. Lieutenant Colonel John P. Obermire.

Lance was promoted to CWo (W3) in a ceremony prior to the medal presentation. He also wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal for valor and the Purple Heart. He has served overseas twice in Vietnam and in Germany and Korea. Lance is the son of Mrs.

H. W. Brunsen, 2137 N. Banks. He entered the Army two years after graduation from Pampa High School in 1954.

Lance, his wife Bobbie and their five children reside on Rt. 5 Weatherford, U.S.

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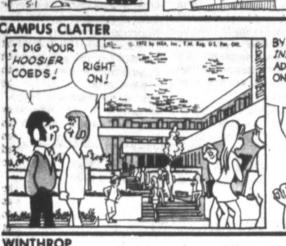
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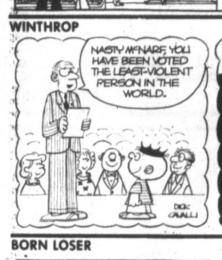
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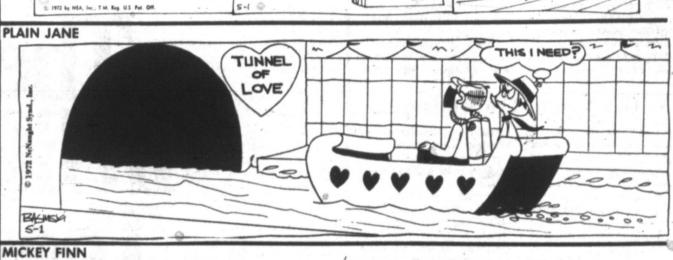








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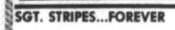




















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AMERICAN LEAGUE "I'm trying to win a starting job in the rotation," Boston's Lew Krausse said—and his manager, Eddie Kasko, quickly responded: "Krausse is certainly going to get another start after the helluva job he did

What Krausse did Sunday was give up a single to Len Randle. the first batter he faced, then hold Texas hitless until the ninth inning when Randle nicked him for another hit.

Unfortunately. Boston wasn't getting any runs for Lew. And so, after nine virtually flawless innings, he was removed for a pinch-hitter.

But all was not lost. Carlton Fish had doubled in the top of the 10th before Bob Burda batted for Krausse. And after Burda was given an intentional walk. Tommy Harper crashed a two-run double to the left center field wall, then Luis Aparicio doubled Harper home.

And after Bill Lee came on in relief to set down the side in order in the bottom of the 10th. the Red Sox had a 3-0 triumph over the Rangers and Krausse had his first victory in a Boston uniform

In Sunday's other American League games, the New York Yankees beat Minnesota 5-4 before the Twins won the second game of their doubleheader by the same score. Milwaukee beat Oakland 3-1. the Chicago White Sox defeated Detroit 6-3. California edged Baltimore 4-3 and Cleveland outlasted Kansas City 5-3 in 16 innings before the second game of their twinbill was rained out.

Rusty Torres' tie-breaking pinch double in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Yanks the opening game and Rod Carew's tie-breaking tworun single in the eighth inning of the nightcap provided the Twins

with a split "I don't care if I don't finish a game all year because we've got a good team." Milwaukee's Ken Brett said after driving in one run and scoring the decisive one on Brock Davis' single before being removed in the

eighth inning against the A's. Brett was working on a per fect game for 5 1-3 innings and still had a no-hitter until Sal Bando tripled with one away in the seventh.

Ed Herrmann's grand slam home run, the third of his career and his first four-bagger of the season, was all the White Sox needed to hand Joe Coleman his first setback of the year and snap the Tigers' four game win skein. Jorge Orta also homered for Chicago and Norm

Cash had one for Detroit. Winston Llenas' pinch single drove in the go-ahead run in a three-run seventh inning that vaulted California past the Orioles. Vada Pinson had a first inning homer for the Angels.

Fred Stanley singled, moved to third on a sacrifice and a passed ball and came home on John Brohamer's sacrifice fly that broke the extra-inning deadlock for the Indians, who then scored an insurance run to turn back the Royals.

NATIONAL LEAGUE "It's just a matter of time

before we start doing our thing." says Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Bill Virdon.

They'd better hurry-they've lost five straight games already.

The defending World Champions, who never dropped more than four in a row during last year's run to the National League pennant, continued to spin Sunday when beaten 6-1 by the Atlanta Braves.

Pitching, which helped them beat the Baltimore Orioles in the 1971 World Series, is no where in sight so far this year. None of the starters has lasted a full game

In the National League's other games Sunday, the Chicago

## Baseball Roundup

Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds 6-4: the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 76; the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the New York Mets 7-0: Montreal topped San Francisco 5-2 in the first game. then dropped the second to the Giants, 13-2 and the Philadelphia Phillies took two from the San Diego Padres. 6-1 and 3-1.

Atlanta's Ralph Garr drove in two runs with a home run and double as the Braves swept their three-game set at Three Rivers Stadium and won their sixth game in the last seven.

Pinch-hitter Carmen Fanzone's two-run double capped a four-run rally in the eighth inning that lifted Chicago over Cincinnati.

A sacrifice fly by Glenn Beckert and single by Billy Williams knocked in the first two runs of the rally before Fanzone batted for Rick Monday and delivered a two-bagger down the left field line. Williams and Ron Santo came in with the tie-breaking runs.

Doug Rader drove home one run in a key three-run rally in the third inning, then knocked in the winner with a seventh inning double for Houston.

Bill Russell homered and doubled and drove in four runs to support Don Sutton's sevenhit pitching as Los Angeles beat New York

Sutton, pitching his second shutout, became the majors' first four-game winner. Ken Singleton and Mike Jorgensen combined for five runs

batted in as Montreal defeated San Francisco in the opener of their twin bill. Bobby Bonds sparked a sixrun fourth ining with a double and finished it with a two-run

single as San Francisco bomb-

ed Houston pitchers for 17 hits

in the second game. Denny Doyle drove in three runs in support of Barry Lersch's five-hit pitching to give Philadelphia its first-

game triumph over San Diego. Billy Champion scattered eight hits and homered to start the winning three-run rally in the fifth inning to give Philadelphia the second game.

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Cleveland	6	6	.500	112
Boston	4	7	.364	3
New York	4	8	.333	312
Milwaukee	3	7	.300	312
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Minnesota	8	3	.727	
Oakland	7	4	.636	1
Chicago	8	5	.615	1

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Sports

## Casper Retains

DALLAS (AP) - "I feel like I can play again now." Billy Casper said.

The veteran pro, winner of more than 40 tour titles but slump-ridden a year and a half. was talking about a changed mental attitude that he credited with helping him to a onestroke lead after three rounds of the rain-delayed, \$125,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"I'm more relaxed." Casper said after a one-under-par 69 in Sunday's third round that left him with a 54-hole total of 202. eight under par on the Preston Trail Golf Club course

Everything seems easier now. Things that were banked against me before now seem to be going for me." said Casper. 'Mainly. I'm thinking better.

better than I have all year. And it was thinking-or lack of it, a mental lapse-that may have led to a triple bogey seven on the 17th hole that cost Canadian longshot Wilf Homenuik a share of the top spot in this chase for a \$25,000 first prize more than he has won in any of six previous seasons on the American tour.

He failed to call for relief-to which he was entitled-when his tee shot was plugged in the mud. The slightly-built 34year-old from Winnipeg was tied fro the lead at that point. but tried to hit a six iron out of the mud. It caught a creek and he later three-putted for the

A Tournament Players' Division official later confirmed that Homenuik was entitled to a free drop from the mud-if he had called for a ruling. He didn't and was stuck with the

seven. That left him with a 71 and a 205 total going into today's final round. The tournament schedule was pushed back one day when Thursday's play was rained out.

He was in fourth place, trailing Casper. Puerto Rican veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez and John Schlee, a member of the Preston Trail Club who is seeking his first tour title. Rodriguez birdied the final hole for a 69-203 and Schlee's 69 gave him a

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton. Tom Weiskopf and Dwight Nevil were next at 206 Heavily favored Jack Nicklaus knocked himself out of contention with a 73-213. Arnold Palmer rallied with a 67-208. Lee Trevino took a 73-207.

The biggest gains, however, were made by Fred Marti who matched the course record with a 64 that put him at 208.

He used only 23 strokes on the greens, reeled off one string of four consecutive birdies on the back nine and missed from 12, 5 and 8 feet on the next three



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20-Keep Your Head UP

If we've been told once we've been told 10 million times to keep our heads down playing golf. Well, it can be atrocious advice

Too many average players keep their heads down so far they destroy their balance and make it impossible to swing the left shoulder under



the chin. As I stressed a couple of sessions ago, getting the left shoulder under the chin on the backswing is the key to a good shoulder

Also, it's easier to jerk your head around when you have it down almost against your chest. The reason we're told to keep our heads down is to

watch the ball. But you can

see the ball and still keep your head up in nearly a normal position. I've seen blind golfers who can break 80, which sort of refutes that cliche about keeping your head down and

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your eye on the ball.

## Kathy Whitworth Wins Alamo Ladies Open

Kathy Whitworth won the 60th tour title of her career Sunday when she captured the Alamo Ladies Open golf tournament. but she was far from satisfied with her game.

'It was good enough to win.' the Richardson. Tex., player said afterward, "so I'll take it."

Miss Whitworth, a native of Jal. N.M., carded a 72 Sunday for a nine-under-par 209 and a three-stroke edge over Mickey

Miss Wright, who had a one over-par 74 for a 212 total, was even less satisfied with her performance in the \$25,000 tourna-"I did everything badly-

putts, chips, drives. I couldn't seem to do a thing right," said the former Dallas player, who now lives in Boca Raton, Fla. Miss Whitworth came near disaster on the 11th hole with a

double bogey. "I just knew I had blown it right there," she said. I felt like I had taken gas." But she rallied to win the \$3,750 in

first prize money.

Amie Amizich. a 50-year-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - old retired Army lieutenant colonel, delighted her gallery of retired military types-she calls them "Amie's Army"-by blistering the back nine in 32 to finish in third place. Miss Amizich, a native of Rock Springs. Wyo., who now lives in Hawaii, had a final round of 71 for a 213 total.

Sharing fourth place were 214 shooters Marilynn Smith of Jupiter. Fla., Jan Ferraris of San Francisco and Kathy Cornelius of Litchfield Park, Ariz.

Betsy Rawls, one of three LPGA Hall of Famers in the tourney, faltered with a 75 for a 216 and ninth place.

Kathy Ahern, a statuesque blonde representing a Dallas country club, turned in the low round Sunday, a 68, to finish tied for seventh at 215

#### design or otherwise, big Wilt Chamberlain is scoring again and he's likely to keep it up for At least the Los Angeles Lakers want it that way after their

7-foot-1 center dominated both ends of the court-scoring 23 points and grabbing 24 rebounds-in Sunday's 106-92 victory over the New York Knicks at the Forum. his right side.

Chamberlain took only 11 shots last Wednesday night and scored 12 points when the Lakers lost the best-of-seven series opener. 114-92. The National Basketball Association championship playoffs resume Wednesday night for game three in New York's Madison

Besides Chamberlain's scoring -which he once did with such regularity that he's the NBA's all-time leading scorer Sunday's game had this

Lakers Even Series

-Dave DeBusschere, the Knicks' 6-foot-6 forward who the Lakers feel is a big key in the series because of his outside shooting and rebounding ability, has a pulled muscle in

-The Lakers proved they can play defense, too, blitzing New York 28-11 in the third quarter.

-The Knicks. as shooters. proved they are human. They can miss, too. They weren't nearly as sharp as in the series

## Nets Seek Victory On Home Grounds

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -In a series where the homecourt has been the winner's court, it's the New York Nets turn for the third time.

New York won both its previous home games in the American Basketball Association's East Division best-of-7 finals. but the Virginia Squires have triumphed in their three games in Virginia. A loss tonight by the Nets at Nassau Coliseum gives the Squires a berth in the ABA championship series. A victory. however, sends the two teams south again for the seventh game Thursday night in

Norfolk The winner of the Squires-Nets series will play the winner. of the West Division finals between Indiana and Utah, which is tied 3-3 going into tonight's game in Salt Lake City.

Rick Barry has been the Nets' strongest player in the playoffs just as he was in the regular season. But he has received

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victories from the return of Bill Melchionni, who suffered a broken finger.

The Squires won the first two games, completely dominating the Nets. The series was then delayed for nine days because of an ice show at the Nassau Coliseum. The long interval gave New York's Melchionni and John Roche, who suffered a sprained ankle in Game 2, time

Barry paced the Nets again with 34 points while Bill Paultz had 26. Melchionni 19 and Roche

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attempts. The big question was whether DeBusschere can play on

Wednesday night, and if he does, will he be 100 per cent? DeBusschere, who led all rebounders with 10 in the first half, was hurt colliding with Chamberlain when the two sought the same rebound in the

second quarter. "Losing Dave is a big blow because he does so many things well," said New York Coach Red Holzman, who seemed gratified. however, to split the West Coast games.

Coach Bill Sharman of the Lakers said Chamberlain "was tremendous. We wanted him to go to the basket more to put more pressure on Jerry Lucas, He has sacrificed his shooting this season to do other things rebounding and shotblocking) Today we needed his scoring."

The Lakers played better defense and got 31 points from guard Gail Goodrich, but the deciding factors in the game appeared to be DeBusschere's injury and Chamberlain's shooting

By going to the basket. Chamberlain drew fouls from Lucas, the Knicks' 6-8 center who had 16 points. Walt Frazier's New York high was 21.

only three in the second half. Lucas, whose long-range shots weren't falling in with the amazing accuracy of the first game, picked up his fourth foul in the disastrous third period. joining DeBusschere on the

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still full of magic, especially for

the young. He said the Wallace

vote probably stemmed from

Republican crossover "votes

that reflect anger and protest"

McGovern is indeed making

the language work for him. Note

what he said in evaluating the

Wisconsin election, terming it

"a giant step for the people of

America who want a people's

Hearers of the phrase "a

giant step" were bound to link

psychologically his words and

political victory with one of the

greatest feats man has

accomplished. And "a people's

president?" Well, that has a

familiar ring, too. We have been

treated to a great number of

'people's" groups and cause;

the People's Park in Berkeley.

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Peace. People's World Forum

and on and on. Attempts to lend

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## Congressmen's Pensions

Want to know one reason an and at the end of 20 years, if he aged or ailing Congressman will fight to stay on the job, other than his selfless devotion to duty. country and the good people back home?

It's because if he dies on the job his widow or survivors will be \$87,500 ahead. The money, of course, comes from the taxpayer's pocket, but this is hardly worth pointing out since all government money comes from the same pocket and it is apparently bottomless.

The \$87.500 figure comes from Rep. Martha W. Griffiths of Michigan, who is somewhat concerned about the growing number of pension plans for public servants. She thinks some of them are out of line.

bothers Rep. Griffiths. She In Congress, she says, the calculates that soon the public widow of a congressman gets a will find themselves supporting year's salary. This was two persons in effect for each arranged before his salary had one that is working, assuming reached \$42,500 annually. Also. that one retires in 20 years and a burial fee of \$2,500 is set up for another has to be hired to take each congressman. Now a form his place. This is also assuming of insurance has been put into a 40-year work life, which is not effect which, for a very low fee. unreasonable since most of us gives the beneficiary another will work longer than that. \$42,500.

Thus his estate will be deprived of \$87.500 if he leaves Congress before he dies.

Rep. Griffiths is also somewhat disturbed by the Congressional pension system. He pays \$3,400 a year into this

Wisconsin Primary

George McGovern refused to

talk about results in terms of

'conservative' and 'liberal.'

"left and right." saying that he

preferred to talk in terms of

Language has power and the

senator is cannily discarding

WORLD ALMANAC

The prairie dog is a North

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BERRY'S WORLD

"Do you have anything I can take for property taxes?"

Great Plains.

'towns." It is rapidly be-

equality and justice."

Power Of Language

In talking with newsmen wearisome, meaningless labels

following his sweep in the for some long-lived, if not fresh.

**Prosperity:** Victory Key In S. Viet

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA)-The war will be won or lost in Vietnam's hamlets-not in An Loc. Hue or Pleiku.

Hanoi forgot this fact, and in a basic series of blunders destroyed the innards of the Viet Cong movement in the years 1966 to 1968, culminating in the Tet-1968 slaughter of their most promising cadre.

Hanoi destroyed the power of the Viet Cong because the VC would not completely submit to Hanoi. The VC began to have their own ideas of the war, its objectives and how it should be fought.

The men around the late Ho Chin Minh believed that the war, and the fruits of the war (South Vietnam) must be completely under Hanoi control

In this. Hanoi differed

violently with Mao Tse-tung.

But did see eye-to-eye with After Tet-1968, this reporter talked at length with a general (not a Vietnamese) who had been one of Ho Chi Minh's most successful guerrilla operatives in the war against the French. It was this man's considered

and invest \$500,000 in 20 years to opinion that Hanoi had destroyed its chances for success when it deliberately set up the flower of the Viet Cong to

To win this war, therefore. Hanoi must rebuild the VC. This will not now be done easily.

First. Hanoi must destroy the burgeoning prosperity in the South-which shows up in bumper rice crops. TVs. radios. Honda motorcycles and money savings in many rural homes.

This prosperity had discouraged enrollments in the Viet Cong by village youngsters. frustrated Communist tax gatherers and slashed intelligence cooperation and the supply of rice. medicines and bearers to the VC and North Vietnamese.

More importantly. Hanoi must create a feeling of hopelessness among the rural people of South Vietnam. Hanoi must convince them of these things

That any time they rise above subsistence level, they will be cut down-their prosperity

destroyed That any time they accept a hamlet, their school or their fishing or farming cooperative. they will die or have the shadow of death upon them.

That whenever there is a little peace in the hamlet, it will not last long-but that terrorism will be always with them. If it disappears for awhile, it will reappear. They cannot depend on the police, for the police will be destroyed. They cannot

depend on the army. That the Communists will never give up, and since that is the way things are, they had better obey the underground-or else. For the Americans are going, as the Communists said they would all these years. And the South Vietnamese army units have left your hamlets naked, as the Communists warned. And the weapons your husbands and sons have in the hamlet are too old and the ammunition too limited to defend you against the guerrillas.

This fight for what men dare look forward to is the heart of

If the South Vietnamese villagers do indeed lose hope. then the North Vietnamese can start rebuilding their local underground. No police force. no army, no aid program could then stop them.

This then is the news to watch. How successful are the Communist guerrilla attacks on the hamlets. Not how many police, pacification teams or local officials do the Communist kill. but do they achieve these local victories easily against men who give up without a fight, or do they win the hard way against men and women who defend their villages to the best of their ability, even though going down to defeat before a better-armed enemy. This is what will tell you how the war is

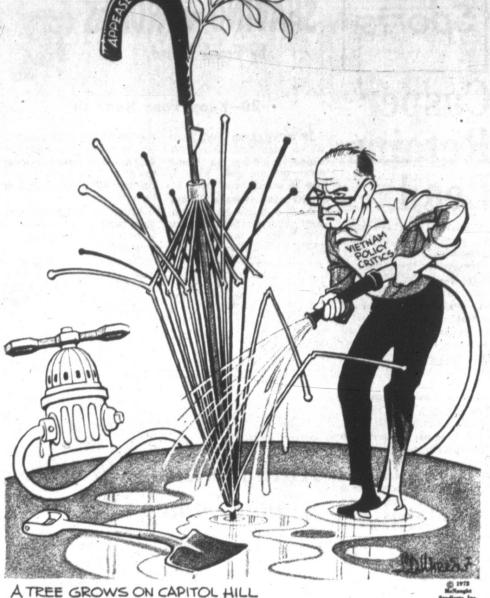
Q-What ceremony is followed to open the Olympic

Games? A-The Olympic hymn is sung, the flag of the five rings is hoisted and the sacred Olympic flame is ignited in its cauldron atop the stadium, all according to tradition.

Q-Which is the largest of

A—The sugar pine, some-times reaching 250 feet in height and 12 feet in di-

ameter. Q-In Russia, what is the children's equivalent of Santa Claus? A-Grandfather Frost



Paul Harvey News

## **Cruelty To Animals** Still A Blind Spot

By PAUL HARVEY By now you've heard about that dog breeder who proposes raising Dalmatians-for fur!

On the same day one dog breeder proposes raising dogs for meat, another says he plans to raise Dalmatians for their fur. And he means it. Last season somebody returned from the Orient bringing me a golf glove made of dog skin. I gave it back: didn't even want to touch

We keep imagining it's one world and it's not, of course. In other parts of it cattle are sacred and dogs are food.

Civilized nations do not sanction cruelty to animals: they just look the other way and

## H. L. Hunt Writes

**DEBT FEEDS INFLATION** Much to do is being made about rising prices, and rightfully so, but the wrong culprit is feeling the lash. The farmers and ranchers who grow our food are not the cause of inflation and the resulting rise in prices. Neither are the supermarket profits, which vary from 2 per cent to less than 1 per cent on sales. We are paying less percentage-wise for our food than ever before, as wages and other costs continue

to mushroom. For those whose income does not climb in proportion to the inflation, the burden grows ever more wearisome. The chief cause of the burden is inflation of money and credit, which has damaged the value of every dollar each person earns or saves. The chief cause of inflation is the skyrocketing

public debt. The U.S. government is in debt by a staggering \$425 billion, a sum so huge as to have little meaning to the human mind. Our debt is \$87 billion more than all the other 131 nations' debts combined.

Just about half the U.S. public debt. or \$212.9 billion, can be attributed to foreign aid. including interest on what was borrowed to give away, between the years 1946 and 1971. Office-holders and office-seekers promise to cut foreign aid and lead us to believe it is down to virtually nothing. No so. During this year of 1972 at least 98 nations will be getting some of the \$24.5 billion authorized and in the "pipeline" for foreign aid. Our diplomats have never bought a single friend with all these billions. Much of the money has actually been used against us. It is past time to stop this foolish waste.

> WIT & WHIMSY By PHIL PASTORET

It's surprising what a neat appearance a girl can extract from a cluttered purse.

might call a heavy smog an "air apparent." Considering the number of candidates for the presidency, there seems to be a

White Housing shortage.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you

Puppies and kittens are born three-a-second in the United States. Within 27 years, dogs and cats will outnumber humans four-to-one unless we adopt some sensible population control measures for both them and us.

Homeless animals will live

out their miserable lives scavenging alleys until they die of starvation chamber or in a execution chamber or in a research laboratory. And cruelty to animals remains a blind spot for most

Americans. We see and object to it on television, but we allow it in real life. Because in real life the dying

is usually sufficiently distant so that we can't hear the crying. We would not stand for anybody brutalizing an animal on the movie screen.

Yet we ignore the prevalent use of painful leg-hold traps for foxes and agonizing poisons for coyotes and the torture of pets in frequently purposeless 'medical' experiments.

I used to hunt but I don't any more. I still have an arsenal of fancy guns. but I've no interest in killing anything any more.

I am willing to accept the fact that others do not feel as I do about hunting. I've heard it justified by those who say we must "harvest" the crop of wild game or, overpopulated, it'll

But those justifiers never appear to seek out and eliminate the starving critters they talk about; they're always out after the biggest, healthiest. handsomest trophy they can

And let's forget the phony virility of "matching wits" with a hunted animal. The animal has the mental capacity of a human infant. For the hunter to contend it's a match of wits says something about himself and I don't think he'd want to

And when we outlaw bullfights while abusing dogs and cats, it seems to me we ought to at least have to pick on something our own size.

Purposely I'm not delineating graphic examples of torture. I shy from those mental pictures. too. But much as we'd like to hide our eyes and stuff our ears at the mention of dog-fur coats. we must not. These ghoulish suggestions have a way of becoming reality unless you

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By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Chocolate Helps This Reader Sleep

Dear Dr. Lamb-I am 70 years old and suffer severely from insomnia, sometimes only getting three hours of sleep a night, and that is broken sleep. But if I eat four to six ounces of chocolate candy before going to bed I can get five to six hours of uninterrupted sleep. I go out like a light, more so than if I took a sleeping medication. I have receated-ly seen and read references in articles that sugar is harmful to the heart, brain, liver, and one health magazine that even said that it has such a severe effect on the brain that it can make a person insane or criminal What should be the normal intake of sugar for a day

Dear Reader-Your chocolate candy is probably the safest sleeping pill that I have ever heard about. It is too bad it wouldn't work for everybody. No doubt you

have sweet dreams. Now, don't worry about the sugar story. It is true that if you eat too much sugar in the forms of desserts, in beverages or any other way it can increase your calories and lead to excess fat deposits. This, like obesity from all other types of over eating, can lead to heart disease and a number of other disorders. Most people need to watch their calories and are better off eating calories that also provide essential vitamins and nutrients not found in refined sweets like sugar. Obviously, sugars and sweets should not be taken to the exclusion of oth-

er needed items in the diet. Of course, individuals with certain medical disorders (diabetes, for example) need to control the amount of sugar they eat, and it is true that there are rare individuals who cannot handle ordinary sugar because they can't absorb it from the intestines. These rare individuals have an absent enzyme in the digestive tract.

There have been a few scare reports recently on sugar, completely exaggerating the established facts. Sugar exists in most fruits and vegetables and of course is obtained from processing sugar beets and sugar cane. Almost all foods (including proteins and fats) are processed to glucose (a type of refined sugar) by the body before they can be used for energy or cell functions. The idea that sugar causes insanity is pure hogwash.

Some studies attempting to link sugar intake to heart disease have not won general acceptance by reputable scientists.

I don't think your liking for chocolate at bedtime is going to cause you to be insane or criminal unless you resort to stealing someone else's chocolates

Please send your questions nments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future colu

#### **Inside Washington**

Stalling on Busing Bill Rouses House Partisans

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - A potentially highly explosive clash over school busing is brewing in the House Judiciary Committee-which leisurely has been conducting hearings on the widely controversial issue for nearly three months.

Anti-busing committeemen. as well as other Congressmen. are evincing increasing intent suspicions that Chairman Emanuel Celler. (D-N.Y.) is cannily stalling and has no real intention of reporting out some kind of restrictive legislation-either that recommended by President Nixon or something else.

Celler is against any form of Congressional crackdown on court-ordered busing to "achieve racial balance." Only reason the 84-year-old New Yorker suddenly decided to hold hearings was to avoid being sidetracked on the matter.

The parliamentary machinery to do that was busily in motion when he abruptly announced hearings.

Rep. Norman Lent (R-N.Y.) had submitted a "discharge petition" to brush aside the Judiciary Committee and place directly before the House a Constitutional amendment barring school busing for racial reasons. Within a week. 131 legislators of both parties had signed the proposal. A majority-216-is necessary to make such a petition effective.

Significantly, a foremost signer was House Republican leader Gerald Ford. (Mich.).

Patently, it was only a matter of a short time before Lent's discharge petition would become operative. So Celler hastily "rose above principle" and launched hearings. Busing opponents openly charged that was a diversionary maneuver. but they were in no position to block it.

Now after some three months of desultory hearings, they are again up in arms and clamoring for action--with strong bipartisan support from members of the Judiciary Committee

Among the latter there are angry rumblings of a revolt against further "stalling" by Chairman Celler

There have been several hush-hush huddles on how best to tackle the powerful veteran head-on showdown with him in the committee or to resort to other tactics-such as reviving the still-pending discharge petition and firing up a new drive for the needed additional 85 signatures.

**Muddled Majority** There is a clear anti-busing majority among the 38 members of the House Judiciary Committee (22

Democrats, 16 Republicans). But it is a muddled majority. sharply fragmented on what to

do and how to do it. Most of the anti-busers have pronounced doubts about both the legal and political feasibility of striking at racially motivated busing by a Constitutional amendment. An important illustration of that view is Rep. Edward Hutchinson (Mich.) third ranking Republican and among the most respected legal minds on the committee.

Hutchinson is adamantly against racial school busing. At the same time he is almost as emphatic in holding that the problem cannot be quickly and soundly dealt with through the laborious and uncertain process of amending the Constitution.

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short-term answer which we urgently need now." says Hutchinson, "and I am far from confident that it guarantees a long-term solution. History amply proves that

Constitutional amendments have a way of winding up being used for purposes wholly different than their original That is why I favor a statutory approach. And for

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It may not be the best, but I know of none better. Unquestionably the split among the anti-busers plays into the hands of Chairman

that. President Nixon's plan is

as good as any so far proposed.

Celler and his group. They have one big factor going for them. They are united against doing anything.

They are against a Constitutional amendment. against the President's moratorium proposal, against

any other possible measure. Whether they can make this sweeping opposition stick

remains to be seen. Meanwhile, resentment and frustration is seething within the committee and unless Celler acts soon a turbulent furor is almost certain to erupt. The 84-year-old New Yorker is a wily hand at avoiding blowups-but he is going to have "fish or cut bait" very soon, or he will find himself in deep trouble

**Another Busing Front** Whatever happens in the Judiciary Committee, the busing issue is deeply involved in still another major

committee This is the House-Senate conference committee that for more than a month has made little headway in ironing out differences on the 20 to 25 billion-dollar higher education program--biggest in U.S. history. There are 282 variations between the House and Senate versions of this record-setting legislation.

Most of them are relatively minor, but those that aren't are blockbusters and have stalled the conferees to the point where an open deadlock appears imminent

High among the stalematers is the super-heated student busing question.

The House bill contains three decisively approved provisions to curb busing. Toughest. sponsored by Rep. William Broomfield (R-Mich.), prohibits courts from ordering racial busing "until the appeals process has been exhausted. The other two anti-busing measures. by Reps. Edith Green (D-Ore.) and John Asbrook (R-Ohio), bar the use of Federal funds for busing.

In sharp contrast, the Senate bill has a section that is largely political window-dressing Sponsored by Democratic floor leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) and Republican floor leader Hugh Scott (Pa.), the provision is ambiguous and advisory and does virtually nothing. It is purely face-saving and there isn't the slightest chance of the House accepting it.

On the other hand, there is equally little likelihood of the Senate bowing to the House's explicit and forceful stand.

That is why Rep. Green. second ranking House conferee has introduced a bill to continue existing higher educational programs for a year. They amount to around \$3.5 billion.

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by Gill Fox



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other hand, attracts potential

mates by banging his head on

the ground five times a second

male either submits or flees.

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But they reported finding the items later Monday in a cardboard box in the school's east On top of the box was the

\$10.40 in an envelope, which bore this message "Sorry about this, but God

made me bring it back. It was signed, "X-Thief."

MANCHESTER, England (AP) - The millipede does have a sex life. Anyone who doubts it doesn't have a leg to stand on, according to a Ger-

Dr. Ulrich Haacker, a lecturer at Hamburg University, told a meeting of scientists Monday that he has recordings to prove

In a speech to the second World Congress on Myriapodsmany legged animals he said he had recorded millipedes mating in South Africa and various parts of Europe over the past five years.

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