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# **Tennessee Primary**

George C. Wallace got the springboard he sought in his Tennessee presidential primary but the light voter turnout raised questions about how far it will carry him.

The Alabama governor won 68 per cent of the popular vote and the tenuous commitment of 49 Democratic National Convention delegates Thursday in his first primary victory outside his Deep South.

He said. "I feel elated about the delegate vote in Tennessee.

But even though state law binds the delegation to Wallace

### Armed Man Hijacks **Jetliner**

WASHINGTON (AP) armed man hijacked an Eastern Air Lines jet with 56 persons aboard today and demanded \$300,000 ransom as the plane was flown to a landing at Dulles International Airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the man reportedly carried a gun and claimed he had explosives in a brief

The hijacker demanded six parachutes. two jump suits. three crash helmets, cigarettes. food and drink-the usual paraphernalis" of a hijacker. said the FAA.

"He even named the cigarette brands." an agency spokesman said.

The FAA said the threejet plane was refueling for takeoff to an unknown destination.

Besides the passengers, the plane carried a three-man flight crew and four stewardesses.

#### **GOP Switches** Its Convention Site To Miami

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican party formally switched its 1972 national convention from San Diego to Miami Beach today

The move was unanimously approved by the Republican National Committee after it received a report that mounting costs and threatened labor problems made it impossible to stage the convention in San

Diego The convention dates remain the same as originally sched-

uled. Aug. 21-23 The report of the difficulties the Republicans ran into in San Diego was given by Richard Herman, vice chairman of the convention arrangements com-

Herman said the main difficulty was caused by a disagreement between the party and the operator of the sports arena where the convention was to be held, over construction

"We had a contract with the operator." Herman said. "but substantial disagreement arose over some of its terms. We found we were being forced to accept costs that rose higher as negotiations proceeded.

AUSTIN (AP) - State Insur-

ance Board Chairman Larry

Teaver says a "Personal Injury

Protection" plan with unlimited

medical coverage would serve

Texas motorists better than no-

He said Thursday he would

place his proposal before the

board in July, at the annual au-

Teaver's plan would elimi-

nate the present medical pay-

ments and uninsured motorists

coverage now included in

standard family auto insurance

Instead, the policies would in-

clude a provision containing

without regard to who caused

-Unlimited medical

expenses for treatment of his

injuries. (Medical payments

an accident:

these benefits for policyholders.

tomobile insurance hearing.

fault car insurance.

NASHVILLE. Tenn. (AP) - for two ballots, there is talk of a rebellion by some Democrats against the governor and under new party national rules no delegate can be compelled to support a candidate he doesn't

> A constitutional amendment to prohibit busing as a tool of school desegregation won 80 per cent approval in a separate referendum. But the busing question, which had been expected to boost the turnout, actually trailed the presidential voting by some 70.000.

Wallace's triumph also marked the first time he had won a clear-cut majority over the field. And it was a big one. 3 to I over 10 other Democrats. Only a quarter of Tennessee's

voters bothered to participatea phenomenally low figure reflecting white voter apathy over a sure Wallace victory and indifference by blacks to an election that many of them felt gave them no choice. Tennessee has 2.2 million registered voters.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who did not campaign in Tennessee but retained some lovalty from union labor and traditional Democrats. finished second with 16 per cent of the vote

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who didn't campaign personally but had organizations in key cities, was third with 7 per cent. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, who campaigned among Memphis blacks. was fourth with 4 per

President Nixon ran away with the Republican primary. which was even more sparse in votes than the Democratic race because of crossover voting. He won all 26 delegates.

NASHVILLE (AP) - With 98 per cent of the state's 2.423 precincts counted this was the

DEMOCRATS Wallace 331,543 votes, or 68

Humphrey 77.695 votes, or 16 McGovern 35.288 votes. or 7

Rep. Chisholm 18.625 votes. or 4 per cent Sen. Edmund S. Muskie 9,270

votes, or 2 per cent. Sen. Henry M. Jackson 6,356 votes or 1 per cent Rep. Wilbur Mills 2.977 votes.

or 1 per cent Eugene J. McCarthy 2.426 votes or 1 per cent Sen. Vance Hartke 1.611 votes, or 0 per cent

New York Mayor John V Lindsay 1.486 votes, or 0 per Los Angeles Mayor Sam

Yorth 705 votes, or 0 per cent REPUBLICANS Nixon 108.713 votes, or 96 per

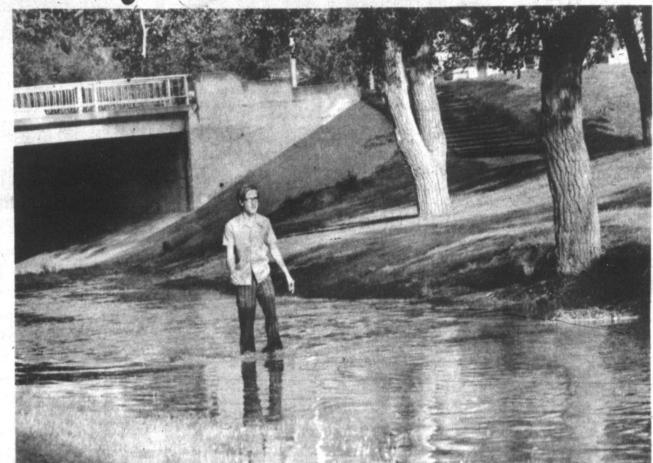
Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. 2.549 votes, or 2 per cent. Rep. John M. Ashbrook 2.414 votes, or 2 per cent

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# Gov. Wallace Wins Commissioner, Constable Race Only Local Election Contests



A CREEK WITH WATER thunderstorm which hit Pampa yesterday afternoon left water running through Red Deer Creek, which hasn't exactly been overrunning its banks lately. Taking advantage of the opportunity to go wading. Jerry Hall. 14. son of

Mrs. June Hall. 313 Northwest St., walks down the middle of the creek near Duncan St. in Central Park. The storm left 36 inch in Pampa with some pea-size hail reported. (Staff photo by John Ebling)

## Thunderstorm Drenches City As Twisters, Hail Hit Other Areas

other sections of the Panhandle, relieve the parched condition of termittent showers late watered vesterday afternoon

Reports of pea-sized hail came in from several sections of the city, but no damages were

Yesterday's rain gives the city a total of only 88 inch for the year. Previous recorded amounts include .22 inch in January. 04 in February. 10 in March and .14 in April. On Wednesday. 02 inch was reported

The rain sent water rushing

As tornadoes, hail and dust hit Red Deer Creek and helped to thunderstorm drenched the surrounding land not under

Today's forecast called for 30 per cent chance of rain today and 30 per cent tonight as clouds hung over the city shortly

Residents of Collingsworth County reported three funnel clouds about 7 p.m. Two barns were leveled by a twister in the county, but no injuries were reported

A couple from Kerrick were injured when the car in which they were riding collided with a miles north of Stratford. Joe Wagoner, 25, and his wife

Memorial Hospital after the accident occurred during a dust The barns were destroyed about four miles west of

Samnorwood by a tornado that also cut power lines in its path Two other funnels were seen a mile east of Lutie, which left 50 inch of rain. and just south of Salt Fork River near Quail.

Hail fell in an area from Skellytown to Clarendon to Canadian, with 70 inch of rain

tractor-trailer rig about two reported at Clarendon with marble-size hail

Wellington was hit by winds in Pampa with 36 inch of rain in irrigation or otherwise being Sherry. 23. were taken to the excess of 50 miles an hour when emergency room at Dumas a squall line passed through the city about 7:30 p.m. Different areas of the city recorded from 20 to .30 inch of rain.

The dust storms hit Amarillo. Muleshoe, Dalhart, Vega, Tulia, Stratford. Channing and

Other moisture reports include Tulia light hail 10 inchof rain: Canadian. marble-size hail. 35 inch: Miami. 20 inch Skellytown, light hail. 10 inch: Shamrock, light hail, a trace: and Claude. pea-size hail. 20

that a survey of more than 8.-

000 students in 14 Texas col-

leges showed him favored by

almost 63 per cent of those

polled. "Every day we are put-

ting our beliefs and approaches

to problems squarely on the line

to students and all other Texas

voters, and they are responding

with approval and

Barefoot Sanders. Democrat-

ic candidate for Senate, said in

Dallas that voters have a clear

choice "to vote for a man of the

past or a man who supports

reform through new

leadership...Texas voters are

tired of Mr. Yarborough, tired

of the ways and days of the old

Sen. Wayne Connally an-

nounced Thursday he would

wind up his campaign for Lieu-

tenant governor with a 30-

minute live television program

Friday night in San Antonio

(WOAI). He said he chose San

Antonio because of his ties with

that city, where he lived as a

boy and attended public school.

Bexar county was part of his

state senatorial district for six

Sen. Joe Christie claimed in

Big Spring Thursday that his

opponents are using the West

enthusiasm, he said.

style politician.

## **County Candidates Are All Democrats**

By RAY BAXTER

The moment of truth that will put some candidates in office and identify foes for the political arena in November will fall somewhere between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Because of the influence of a one-time one-party state and the many-elections-old practice of declaring the unopposed primary candidate the successor to office. tomorrow's balloting will be a mere formality for many who can pluck their hat from the ring and relax

For others it is the first round. On the Gray County scene the only contests are for two county commissioner posts and three constable offices. Normally there would be only two places on the commissioners court open, but Mrs. Mary Hess. Dwyer was appointed to fill out the term of her late husband until the next regular election making a third contest.

She has two opponents for the precinct 4 spot: Hershel McCarty and Joe D. Billingsley. In the Lefors precinct. incumbent Joe Clarke is opposed by O.L. Presley. In precinct 3. incumbent James McCracken is unopposed.

With the announced retirement of the imcumbent. the precinct 2 constable's race almost developed into a we-the-people contest. Five candidates are after the job: R.R. (Bob) Watson, D.N. (Pee Wee! Walker, Jesse Goad, S.B. (Pat) Patterson and Guy M.

Bowers. In the Lefors precinct 1. Floyd McMinn. R. Ben White and W.R. Combs are the candidates In precinct 4 W.E. (Jack) Matthews. Brad Dalton. J.D. Fish and Vernon Turner are the candidates for constable.

The next closest-to-home race is between Pampa's Phil Cates and Eddie J. (Ed) Leary. Childress. for state representative. The winner must face Republican Tom

Christian in November Republican Bob Price Pampa, will face Democrat Graham Purcell, Withita Falls, in November. Each is unopposed in the party primaries tomorrow. Each is presently a member of Congress. Reapportionment pitted them against each other

this year. Former Senator Ralph Yarborough, in a bid to regain a seat in Washington, faces Barefoot Sanders, Hugh Wilson, Thomas M. Cartlidge and Alfonso (Al) Veloz. The winner will face Republican incumbent John Tower who is unopposed in his party's primary.

In the governor's race both parties have quite a contest with seven democratic candidates and six republicans. Incumbent Preston Smith

faces Gordon F. Wills. Mrs. Frances Farenthold. Dolph Briscoe, Robert Everett L. Looney, William H. (Bill) Posey and his current lieutenant. Ben

Republicans have fielded Joseph Alton Jenkens. Henry C. (Hank) Grover, John A. Hall. David Reagan. Albert Bel Fav and B. Thomas McElroy. They have no candidate for lieutenant governor The Democrats have eight

In other two-party contests. Connie Lawson, Byron Tunnell or Gene B. West will face Jim Segrest for railroad commissioner. Herbert O.

Willborn will face Janet A. Parnell for a place on the state board of education.

In other area and local races Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan. Justice of the Peace G.L. (Nat) Lunsford. District Attorney Guy Hardin. County Attorney John Warner. Tax Collector-Assessor Jack Back. County Supt. Rena Belle Anderson and state senator Max Sherman are unopposed.

Democratic polling places will be: precinct 1. Lefors Civic Center: precinct 2. Baker School: precinct 3. Grandview School: precinct 4. Alanreed School: precinct 5. McLean American Legion Hall: precinct 6. Laketon Store: precinct 7 Wilson School: precinct 8 Austin School: Wilson School: precinct 10 courthouse: precinct 11: Hopkins School: precinct 12: Lamar School: precinct 13. Milliron Eng. Bldg. and precinct 14. Travis School.

Republican polling points are: precinct 1-2-6-11-12. McLean School: precinct 7 Horace Mann School: precinct 8. Austin School: precinct 9. Wilson School: precinct 10. Pampa Junior High School and precincts 13-14. Travis School.

All persons who have registered 30 days prior to election day are eligible to vote. If registration certificate is lost a ballot still may be cast because polls will have a list of qualified voters.

Those who have moved from one precinct to another within the past 30 days will vote in their old precinct.

#### Non-Partisan Class Of C-C Set Tuesday

A non-partisan class in practical politics will begin Pampa at a 6:30 a.m. breakfast Tuesday in the West Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Don Lane. chairman of the Legislative and National Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and sponsors of the course, will be the moderator. The class will meet each Tuesday morning for six consecutive weeks.

Each weekly session will deal with important aspects of practical politics. According to Lane the course is the inside story of politics-how it's organized and how it's played: its problems, challenges, opportunities, frustrations, and

Topics for the six sessions are: You and the Political Organization. The Political Precinct. The Political Campaign. Political Clubs. The Political Leader's Problems. and Political Meetings.

As of Thursday afternoon a few places remained open in the course. Anyone interested in participating should call the Chamber of Commerce office or Don Lane, chairman of the

The only charge involved in the course is a \$5 fee for a set of pamphlets used and other handout materials.

The course has been designed by the Legislative and National Affairs Dept. of the United States Chamber of Commerce and has been popular throughout the United States. Lane said. Other classes will follow if the demand in Pampa

## **Biggest Food Price Dip** Reported In 8 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government reported today the piggest drop in wholesale food prices in eight months for April. due largely to a sharp decline in

In another report, the Labor Department said the nation's total employment and unemployment remained virtually unchanged last month, with the

iobless rate holding steady at 5.9 per cent of the work force.

The report on wholesale prices said the average cost of meats. poultry and fish declined 2.9 per cent in April. This was the major factor in an overall decline of seven-tenths of one per cent for all farm products and processed foods.

#### Statewide Candidates Continue Last-Day Exchange Of Charges ate said in Austin Thursday special session. He pledged to character assassination." He

Democratic gubernatorial

'trying to buy" votes. election battle draws near.

contender Frances Farenthold has charged that Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes "insulted all the citizens of this state" and accused Uvalde banker Dolph Briscoe of

Gov. Preston Smith made another statewide television speech Thursday night. Barnes called for new leadership and Briscoe denounced machine politics" as Saturday's primary Smith, during his television

appearance, said he sees no State Board Head To Offer New Auto Insurance Proposal

> case of death from an auto ac-—Income replacement, up to caused 80 per cent or \$250 per month. Teaver said he had not decided whether the period covered should be one or two years.

Insurance board actuaries are now trying to calculate rates for such coverage. Teaver said, adding that he thought it could be obtained for a "very reasonable cost.

coverage usually carries a

-\$10,000 in life insurance in

The unlimited feature on medical payments is, to me, a must "Teaver said He said he felt this would not

have much effect on insurance costs because 90 per cent of medical payments claims under existing politices have been for less than \$1,000.

Motorists still would buy liability insurance and other driyers-or their insurance companies-could file claims against them for accidents they

Teaver would have to get the backing of at least one of the other two board members-neither of whom has shown any enthusiasm for no-fault insur ance-to put the plan into ef-

He also said he thinks Texans should be given the option of reducing their car insurance expenses by taking larger deductibles for such things as colision insurance.

The chairman had leaned for some time toward no-fault insurance, in which a driver collects from his own insurance company for his lost income and medical costs after an accident. veto a tax bill if one is passed. We got such good response from that speech and it covered the main elements of the campaign, so we just decided to reemphasize it by running it again. said a Smith spokes-

Barnes told a Beaumont news conference that only dynamic new leadership could lift Texas to its rightful place among all the states. "The type of caretake government we have had for the past four years can not meet the challenges of the 1970s nor can a voice from the 1940s and 50s make itself heard with the problems facing our state

today." Barnes said. Barnes told a crowd at the Jefferson County airport that his campaign had peaked at exactly the right time and predicted he would lead the ticket on Saturday night

ing Thursday night in San Antonio, took dead aim at Briscoe and Barnes. While in a largely Mexican-American neighborhood. she claimed Barnes "insulted"

Mrs. Farenthold, campaign-

Mexican-Americans and all Texans by participating in a 1966 confrontation at which Barnes appeared with then-Gov. John Connally to stop Mexican American workers marching on the state-capital for a minimum wage law. She accused Briscoe of trying

to "buy the voters of this state with paid workers. Dave Reagen. Republican candidate for governor, told a news conference in Austin that the GOP race had "degenecalimed staff members for Al Fay, another GOP candidate. hired private detectives to look into Reagan's personal life and had fed information to Sen. Henry Grover, another GOP candidate for governor. Reagan called Grover "Fay's hatch-Grover said in Houston. "I

definitely feel that this time Republicans sense a real opportunity to elect a Republican governor and the reports I have had over the state bolsters my feeling that our party is going to elect the man with a proven conservative voting record. Tom McElroy. Republican

candidate for governor, also urged all voters to go to the polls Saturday "and put your mark where your mind is. I pledge that I will consider every vote for Republican Tom McElroy for governor as a contract between myself and that voter to devote all my experience and energies toward the speedy

clean-up of Texas government. Briscoe. Democratic candidate for governor, said a 15hour swing Thursday through Houston and Harris county gave him renewed confidence. "We just may be able to win this election without a runoff." he

Briscoe said he was proud of the fact that his campaign force is composed mostly of volunteers. "I wouldn't have it any other way. Machine politics must come to an end in Texas if we are to make a change for the better, and that is what my

Texas water plan proposal as a cheap campaign tactic. "Wayne Connally and Bill Hobby were advised by their professional advertising men to give lip service to the plan." he said. 'They'll promise West Texans anything to get the votes, but I wouldn't bet on their following

the promises up.

campaign is all about. Ralph Yarborough, Demo-

## Local Jehovah's Witnesses **Open Three-Day Convention**

preparation will culminate this evening at 6:45 when Richard Fetter, local minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, opens the "Conscious of Our Spiritual Needs' convention at the Robert E. Lee Junior High School auditorium.

Fetter will direct the convention in prayer and opening song as well as discuss the preaching activities of Jehovah's Witnesses. Leland Erskine, district supervisor, will follow discussing the theme of the convention. "Conscious of Our Spiritual Needs," based on Matt. 5:3.

The convention is expected to attract 1200 to 1400 persons.

Erskine will also direct the Theocratic Ministry School." conducted locally in over 27,000 congregations in 207 lands of the

This will be a model school with S. Lowery of Altus, Okla. having a group question and answer session of the Bible book of Joel E. Ripley. Pampa. will discuss the Bible book of Amos. and R. Allen, Hobart, Okla, will have a Bible reading of Amos 3:1 to 4:8 with comments.

This will be followed with two sermonettes, one on David-As a Youth by K. Greene of Sayre. Okla .. followed by N. Endecott. Clinton, Okla, J. Coon. Altus.

#### Area Resident Found Driving Without License

G.I. Denton. Lefors. was booked last night for driving without a drivers license.

According to the police report. his vehcile was stopped for running a blinking traffic control light and he had no drivers license.

A check with Austin revealed his license had been suspended and he was charged.

#### Stock Market Quotations

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Okla.. will develop the Bible significance of "Debt and

Friday evening's program will conclude with a model "Service Meeting" under the direction of R.A. McCarroll, circuit minister. Four ministers will examine the depth of Matthew 28:15 of "Are You Making Disciples of Others?" by means of talks and demonstrations

T. Smith of Frederick. Okla., will emphasize "Searching Out Desirable Ones." W. Cheatham. Elk City, will show how Effective Teaching in Our Search" is essential in making disciples of others. C. Duggan, Borger, will continue with "Acquiring a Balanced Ministry," and R. Mikesell.

#### **Mainly About** People

Sale-Saturday 9 a.m. Antiques clothing, miscellaneous. 1804 N. Lynn (Adv.) Garage Sale: Furniture.

clothes. Saturday-Sunday. 2128 N. Wells. (Adv.) Group Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday. 1924 Lynn. (Adv.) Sale-Rummage Room 321 S. Cuyler Saturday 9-7. Clothes

miscellaneous. Stamp books taken. (Adv.) An Excellent 6-family house-cleaning sale: Antiques-Trunks-Bottles-Golf and Ski Equipment. Excellent clothes. Friday Until? at 304 W.

Foster. (Adv.) Material and miscellaneous trip sale. Marie Foundations. Saturday from 7:30 to 3:00 p.m. 800 E. Kingsmill. (Adv.) Garage Sale: 1909 Hamilton

Friday-Saturday. (Adv.) Garage and Patio Sale 1912 Charles. 30-years accumulation. New things. old things, women's clothing sizes 3 to 7. furniture, musical instruments, books, etc. Items added each hour all week. Open 8 a.m. thru May 7. (Adv.) Garage Sale: Saturday, 1101

Juniper. Clothes. furniture. etc. (Adv.) Reward For Medico pipe with silver design. Lost Thursday morning between Hughes Building and Field's Men's. Sentimental value. Roland Darce: 669-2850. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 619 S. Ballard. Saturday. Cook stove. \$15. Water Wagons and fishing floaters. Pampa Tent and

Awning, (Adv.) Needed: A lady to live in and assist elderly lady. Qualifications needed. 669-3639 after 8 p.m. (Adv.) White Dacron double knit now

at Sand's Fabrics. (Adv.)

## On The Record

THURSDAY

Mrs. Barbara Beard, Miami. Glenn E. Gage. 1113 Garland. Baby Boy Hale. 716 Doucette. Jimmie McBroom. 807 W.

Mrs. Neva Dyer. 2211 Zimmers

Mrs. Della Stokes. Shamrock. Taylor Groves, 500 Powell. Mrs. Vicki Lynda Walls. Pampa

Mrs. Betty Irene Word. 2237 N. Zimmers. Mrs. Pauline B. O'Keefe. Panhandle.

Mrs. Mattie B. Barnett. 1033 S. Faulkner. Dismissals

Charles Burnett, Miami. Joni Caldwell, 1020 N Somerville.

Mrs. Mary Jo Crotts. Pampa. Mrs. Barbara Fritz, Pampa.

Helping Others Understand

Saturday morning at 9 Dean Looper, Elk City, Okla., will discuss "Ministers of Righteousness." based on 2 Peter 2:5

L. G. Erskine will preside at the ordination ceremony of new ministers. Included will be a discourse on the seriousness of the ministry and a water baptism as public expression of this ministry and the new ministers having made an unreserved dedication to God.

Saturday morning will also include the door-to-door ministry of visiting ministers as they seek the opportunity to discuss Bible subjects.

In the afternoon there will be several organizational meetings, one dealing especially with the missionary aspect of the Christian, ministry

L. Robertson, Altus, Okla. will open the evening sessions at 6:55. Erskine will discuss the spirtituality of the 22 congregations in Texas Circuit Number 10, and the work of the Elders (spiritually older men) in the program. "Strengthening the Congregations.

What Are Your Reading Habits?" will be developed with demonstrations and interviews by R. A. McCarroll to help all see the importance to perservers in Bible reading and study. This will include practical suggestions on how to improve the quality of reading.

B. Templeton. Altus. Okla. will conclude this program with No Part of the World

All sessions are free and open to the public.

#### **Fire Destroys Lefors House**

LEFORS-Members of the Lefors volunteer fire department answered an alarm at 8 p.m. yesterday at the Sammy Haynes ranch house 12 miles east of Lefors.

The house and the attached. garage were both burned to the ground

Floyd Cotham, volunteer fire chief, said the fire, which was reported by a passerby. probably was started by lightning.

#### **Driving Test** Rescheduled

The driver's license bureau of the Texas Highway Patrol division. operating in the Gray County Court House, has changed its driving test schedule to Tuesday. Wednesday and Friday

Lisa M. Kelley, 520 Powell.

William Wall, Lefors

Wells.

Banks.

Shamrock

Mrs. Leona Glover. 817 N.

Mrs. Vivian Morrell. 1028 S.

Maria Ovieda. 62. 2320 N Hobart, was treated at Pampa Clinic for injuries received when the car she was driving went out of control and struck a parked car

Amarillo

She was traveling west on Gwendolyn, according to the police report, when she looked back over her shoulder and lost control of the vehicle.

She was sited for failure to



#### Two Aliens Held **By Local Police**

OUTSTANDING CHOIR-Robert E. Lee Jr. High School was awarded

the "Outstanding Trophy" for their class, last Saturday night in Amarillo

at the Greater Southwest Music Festival. More than 16 area choirs

participated in the event. Three first division ratings were presented with

Lee members receiving one. Showing the trophy are left to right. Miss

Elena Donald, Choir director, Kerry Ammons, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs.

T.E. Ammons, 1705 Duncan; Renee Penn, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

O.C. Penn. 1601 Dogwood; and Tami Tibbits. 14. daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

G.W. Tibbits, 2131 Chestnut.

**VFW Meet** 

At McLean

No. 8565 as host.

the activities.

Will Be Held

The District Nine convention

of Veterans of Foreign Wars

and the Ladies Auxiliary will

convene Saturday and Sunday

at McLean. with McLean Post

Harold J. Taylor, post

commander, and Mary Goves,

auxiliary president, will

welcome all post and auxiliary

members from District Nine for

p.m. Saturday at McLean

Country Club. A social hour will

be held from 7 to 8 p.m.,

Registration will continue at 8

a.m. Sunday, with coffee and

doughnuts served from 8 to 9

A business session will begin

at 10 a.m., with Russell Harris.

Perryton. District Nine

commander, and Daila Orlds.

Amarillo, District Nine

Department of Texas

representatives present for the

convention will be Billie Doris.

Austin, and Mrs. Cecil Rhoades.

A banquet will be held at

Pampan Injured

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auxiliary president, presiding.

followed by a dance at 9 p.m.

Registration will begin at 2

Pampa police officers took two mexican aliens in custody yesterday when they stopped a car answering a wanted description traveling east on Craven

According to the police account, the driver of the car was not wanted and was released. The other two men admitted being in the country illegally and were held for proper authorities.

The law creating the University of Northern Colorado was signed April 1, 1889.

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#### Local Dancing Clubs To Host Jamboree

The Lone Star Squares and Calico Capers. local square dancing clubs, will host a jamboree for the Panhandle area Saturday.

Involving members of the Panhandle Square Dancing Association, the jamboree will begin at 8 p.m. in the gym at St. Vincent's Catholic School.

Callers from throughout the area will call for both square and round dancing.

Visitors are welcome to drop by during the jamboree.

#### City Manager **Announces Appointments**

superintendent of the city water and sewer department, today was named acting director of public utilities to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Jerry Harris.

Harris wound up his duties vesterday and left for Huntsville where he has accepted a post as city engineer.

City Manager Mack Wofford said Anderson will fill the post until a permanent utilities director is named.

The city manager also announced that Forrest B. Cloyd. senior engineering technician for the city, will serve as acting head of the engineering department at City Hall pending the selection of a new director of utilities.

The new appointments were effective today.

#### Local Pet Owners Urged To Observe

Vaccination Week City officials today asked Pampa pet owners to take advantage of Pet Vaccination Week to be observed starting tomorrow and running through

Saturday, May 13. During the week Pampa veterinarians will vaccinate dogs and cats at a special reduced price.

The vaccination week for pets is held annually, according to City Manager Mack Wofford, as a rabies protection measure.

## **Obituaries**

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JULLIAN EDWARD KEEN Jullian Edward Keen. 61. of Tullos, La., father of J.O. Keen. 1008 Terry Road, died today at 5:30 a.m. in Hartner Medical Center in Tullos, following a four-month illness. He was born April 3, 1911.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Hixson Funeral Home in Gena. La.

He is survived by his wife. Eula of the home: four sons. J.O. of Pampa. City Service Oil Co., Jerry of Shreveport, La., Curtis of Shreveport. La., and Lyndell of Urania. La.; one daughter. Mrs. Jo Ganey: two brothers. Oliver and Alvin Keen: and one sister. Mrs. Susie Clark all of Tullos: and grandchildren. Vicki Calloway of Canyon. Mike Keen of Pampa. Sonya Keen of Pampa and eight living in Louisiana.

#### MRS. EVA MEAD

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Mead. 75. were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Higgins with the Rev. Gene Greer. pastor, officiating, Graveside services were to be held at 5:30 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery here by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mead, a former resident of Pampa and Miami, died Wednesday afternoon in Hemphill Memorial Hospital at Canadian.

Survivors are her husband Earl of Higgins; one niece. Mrs. Durwood Knight: one nephew. Neil McCullough, Jr.: and one sister-in-law Mrs. Margaret McCullough, all of Albuquerque, N.M.



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## **Expert Presents Phone Demonstration**

Using raw elements of science to develop the most modern tele-communications services in the world was the theme of a program presented by Southwestern Bell Science Demonstrator Roy Wickerham to the Evening Lions Club yesterday The program. entitled "From

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Beryllium to Vanadium, by Way of Krypton." features telephone innovations developed by Bell System scientists and engineers.

Wickerham told the group that Bell System acientists are in the process of developing an instrument which will make it possible for motion-handicapped persons to dial their own telephone calls.

"We call it a voice controlled dialer, and it responds to verbal orders." he said. "A handicapped person will be able to dial his own calls by simply speaking a phone number into the instrument

Wickerham added that Bell scientists are making significant progress exploring the field of solar energy

"The solar cell is a product of research by Bell Laboratories scientists." he said. "Twenty years ago it was merely a dream. Today, solar cells operate communications space satellites circling the earth, and someday they may even power automobiles.

Wickerham said the Bell System utilizes 97 of the 104 known elements to manufacture telephone equipment and provide service.

We're alway's looking for a better way of providing telephone service." he said "Whether it's planning for the future or making sure today's phones work better. Bell System research and development will continue to play key roles in

communications innovations. Gary Stevens. Southwestern Bell manager for Pampa. explained that Wickerham travels the western half of Texas demonstrating Bell System innovations



Southwestern Bell Science Demonstrator Roy Wickerham explains the research and development needed to produce the many parts of today's modern Bell System telephones in his new show. From Beryllium to Vandium, by Way of Krypton.

## Court Ask 'Minimum Busing Plan

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - The 5th U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans asked the Justice Department Thursday to draw up a "minimum busing plan" that could be applied to the Austin, school integration ap-

Austin school board president Will Davis said the federal court's request was in effect asking the Justice Department to suggest means to accomplish desegregation by a minimum busing plan, rather than just talk about it.

Technically, the New Orleans court asked the federal government to prepare a supplemental brief and discuss as an al ternative, the possibility and feasibility of school desegregation with minimum busing, describing methods.

guidelines or studies by the Department of Health. Education and Welfare, if any, by which such result (integration) can be accomplished.

Davis said he considered the action "most significant." particularly because of President Nixon's statement last August that his administration would not strive for any more busing than "the minimum required by

"Obviously, the Nixon administration has been asked to spell out the details of a system with minimal busing." Davis said Thursday. "We feel we did that last summer, when we adopted and proposed to the U.S. District Court the Austin school plan for desegregation. in which we accomplished desegregation and used the learning center

concept-yet retained the neighborhood schools for the basic educational program

Davis pointed out that if the Justice Department's "alternative plan is accepted by the New Orleans court then it could become the plan for many other school districts

Last Friday the 5th Circuit Court requested that all 15 appellate, judges assigned to the court consider the Austin appeal. in addition to the threejudge panel that heard arguments originally in October

The court action Thursday also permitted other parties to file any response they thought appropriate for the 15-judge court and Davis said Austin would file such a brief

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#### An Ex-Con Sounds Off on Prison "My God," says Alfonzo Guerrero, "what's it all coming to?" 'Crooks are

Guerrero is an ex-con him-

self. A small time former

defraud the government.

in three jails, but all the cur-rent talk about prison re-

form leaves him with a de-

Says he, hands waving: "I

to run the prisons. Man,

that's just what's wrong with

prisons. The cons have been

running them for years. I

spent five months in the

Cook County (Chicago) jail

and even the guards there

are under the inmate's

thumbs. The biggest and

toughest guys take over. And

everybody bows down. I had

to call them 'sir' and things

like that. If you don't get in

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crooks. I don't say we should treat them like dogs. But let's not get carried . away with this rights business. I

any rights.

By TOM TIEDE

JERSEY CITY, N.J.

-(NEA)—Prison inmates in

Washington State have

drawn up blueprints for a

new institution. Convicts in

California have demanded

an audience with the gover-

nor, or else. Some thugs and

thieves and pickpockets in

New York want to establish

a trade union inside their

Just wash

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rights. Groan: "I remember when I got into trouble with one of the don't inmates in charge of Cook County. He said I took his think a guy tin coffee cup. Well, I don't know, maybe I did. But it was a mistake. Coffee cups who kills look alike. But he didn't care if it was a mistake or not. He got some of his pals together a cop or rapes and that was it for me. That's the way some of them Animals. The bad a girl has comes through, in jail or

> Guerrero remembers the incident bitterly. Just as he remembers the one evening, long ago, he himself was a victim of animal crime. He was mugged in the street.

> Beaten, Kicked, "I lost some sight in one of my eyes. He remembers these things because, he says, somebody has to remember Somebody's got to stand up and talk out. Crooks are crooks. I don't say we should treat them like dogs. But let's not get carried away with this 'rights' business. I

a cop or rapes a girl has any 'rights'.

Doubtless, Alfonzo Guerrero is not the only one in America who feels thus. bad guy. He once tried to Perhaps the majority of Americans have begun, in He has spent short stretches recent months, to wonder about the legitimacy of so many prisoner complaints. As is usual in the area of civil liberties, prisoner gripes have been a protest against heard one guy on TV say the society. And society doesn't convicts should be allowed like it. As Guerrero says: "How do you think the taxpayer feels sitting there

> in his cell?' So it is that Al Guerrero is standing up and speaking out. Albeit in a comparative whisper. "I don't make much noise," he says, "because I'm nobody.

reading, night after night,

that some burglar some-

where thinks Mr. and Mrs.

America should be ashamed

because he doesn't have TV

once I've seen the creeps Guerrero is 35. Part Indian jump on somebody who and part Mexican-American. He dropped out of the sixth Guerrero sighs. Mumbles grade to make a couple dollars a day weeding flax in California. And he hasn't an obscenity about prisoner progressed much since. Right now he works odd jobs for about \$40 a week. He lives in an 8-by-12 foot room with a table, two chairs and a squeaky bed.

A nobody. "But I'm not dumb," he says. And he has seized on a subject he is familiar with-bad guys-to "make some contribution to the world." He contributes by arguing con against cons. He writes letters to editors. He sits front row at civic meetings. He calls up the

metropolitan radio talk shows. He is that pesky little man who is forever on the fringe of things, raising his

About poverty and prisoners: "People don't rob stores because they're raised in the ghetto. They do it because they know they've got a good chance of getting away free." (The FBI estimates

that only 20 per cent of U.S.

crimes are ever solved.) About jail conditions: Most convicts eat better in jail than they do out of it. Most keep cleaner, most get more rest, most have better medical attention, most have better working habits. It's not great, jail. But then it shouldn't be.

And, especially, about ex-convicts: "I admit it's hard for a guy out of prison to become president. But I think a lot of these guys are screaming because they don't want to accept what is open for them. I don't think an ex-con should start at the top. I don't think he should be a prima donna. I think he ought to be willing to work his way back into society's good graces. Look at me. Now, I'm no big thing. I just work at odd jobs. I clean out toilets or whatever I get. But it's honest work. And nobody has ever asked me if I'm an ex-con. Trouble with so many guys out of jail today is they are lazy. If they really wanted, most of them could get jobs and work their way back up the

Al Guerrero. Ex-bad guy. Sounding off. Because, he says, somebody has got to.

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# amaica: Paradise with Problems

(One of a Series.)

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica -(NEA)-There, in the blue green hills which overlook the ravine of the Montego River, a transplanted limey (by way of America) named Jack Gold was moving earth if not heaven

He was burrowing out a two-acre lake, of which there is none on the whole island of Jamaica, and even had some thoughts of stocking it with trout, a species which is also extinct on this Caribbean island-if he can figure out some way of keeping them out of the voracious grasp of perch.

"I came to Jamaica," said Jack, deeply tanned by nat-"to play exposure. He said it impishly. but with intent.

Jamaica is an easy trap to fall into for people like the Golds, who didn't like the political climate of Del Mar. Calif., from whence they moved after someone hung a sign on the back of their home: "Communist Party Headquarters." Mrs. Gold had campaigned for Bobby Kennedy

So they bought an old Jamaica plantation mansion, called Sign Great House, and have converted it into a hostelry with the most authentic native food, starting with ackee and cod and scrambled eggs for breakfast. They discovered the place through a classified ad in the Los Angeles Times.

The lure of this brooding, verdant island-where Ian Fleming wrote all his James Bond novels, farther east up the coast at rural Oracabessa-is not always easily explained. Sun it has, yes. And magnificent beaches Also, a pace of living where everybody walks and those that drive do it crazily (on the left side of the road. English style)

But it also has the problems of civilization, The poverty in the midst of lushness can be depressing. The major highways frequently loop into pedestrian - clogged donkey trails. A trip from Montego Bay to Port Antonio, on the eastern end of the island 131 miles away, requires an R&R (rest and recreation) furlough. The

Closets are not the only

thing no house has enough of. No house has enough shelves, either. When you

leave books piled on tables

and desks and packed away in boxes, when the garage

floor and your work bench are littered with small items.

when paint cans stand on

the floor-then you'd better start adding shelves.

The business of putting in

shelves really remains best as a custom installation. Shelves put up at random in

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trucks despoils the air. The ecology has been disturbed by the one major resource which leads to the manufacture of aluminum. A rustred grime pervades the area around a plant on the ocean road into Ocho Rios,

covering ground, buildings

and foliage. The native traits have been perverted, too. Just as a Frenchman carries his loaf of bread, the Jamaican used to carry a guitar for strumming and calypso. Now, instead, he carries a transistor radio as he ambles barefoot down the road.

And the pill has come to Jamaica, intruding on the laissez-faire attitude toward amour, native style, The billboards on all stra-

tegic roads proclaim, "You don't have to get pregnant -visit your doctor or nearthe country, bauxite, gest Family Planning Clinic."

Through all the kaleidoscopic impressions of this Caribbean island, however, there remains a continuing feeling of graciousness and style. It comes through in even such obviously touristy jaunts as a night boat trip up the Great River, debarking for dinner in the jungle under the bamboos, with the ubiquitous limbo dancers. the fire eater and the barefooted native treading on broken glass.

It is evident even more in several chummy days spent at the Montego Bay Racquet Club, where Sam Baumwold with a British accent is an accomplished host midst his

Mister Darling provides unobtrusive service as the maitre d' at poolside repasts

There is a stuffy insistence on wearing all-white on the courts-except when Richard Russell, the No. 1 player in the Caribbean, shows up in pastel blue colors. The days, too, are monochrome-tennis in the morning and tennis in the late afternoon, but none go out in the noonday sun.

No mad dogs around, and the Englishmen have been replaced by lazy Americans. All except Jack Gold, who a few miles away is moving those mounds of dirt. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

(NEXT: Hiding Away at \$240 a Day.)



TWO VIEWS OF JAMAICA: Dining in style at Sign Great House, above, and loading bauxite ore at Rio Ochos port facilities, below.



PERSONAL FINANCE

# The Unclaimed Vets' Benefits

By CARLTON SMITH

(First of Two Related Articles.) the government.

Veterans' benefits, often worth many thousands of dollars to surviving widows, children and even parents, aren't being claimed because many veterans and their families are not aware, apparently, that the benefits

They include survivor pensions, compensation for dependents and direct financial aid for educational expenses-and though some of these benefits are little used, it's estimated that about 90 per cent of all veterans are qualified to pass some of the important pension benefits to survivors.

In some cases, regulations are hedged with so many conditions, tests of eligibility and formulas for determining the amount of a benefit that it's small wonder veterans and their families are bewildered. "At best, the iffyness' of the benefit makes the typical veteran's family security planning very perplexing," notes a writer in the Journal of the Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

One benefit on which all veterans' families can count is the free headstone or grave marker provided through the VA. That's worth about \$150.

Every veteran is also entitled, in theory, to a free grave site and burial in a national cemetery-a benefit worth around \$350. But this can't be arranged ahead of time; it can only be requested by the veteran's survivors after his death. Whether he'll get a grave site depends on available There's increasingly space. less of it, and in any event only 27 states have cemeteries with available space. The expense and inconvenience of a burial far from the veteran's home makes this benefit, often, of questionable value.

Any veteran with at least 90 days' wartime service, however-and that's about 90 per cent of all vets, says the CLU Journal-is covered by a burial reimbursement benefit. The person who

fits, survivors may be enpays the mortuary and other burial expenses is entitled to a \$250 reimbursement by

Beyond the burial bene-WORLD ALMANAC



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titled to one or more of three principal income bene-

One is the pension, estab-lished by a 1960 law, that's available to widows and orphans of any war veteran. There's no requirement of a service disability, or that death be service-connected. Entitlement is established by 90 days or more of service during a period of war or "armed conflict"—the latter including the Korean and Vietnam nonwars.

Few widows qualify for the pension because a recipient can't have income. including Social Security, of more than \$2,300 a year, If there's no eligible widow, however, a veteran's orphan may qualify for the pension. It's paid to age 18, or to 23 if the recipient is attending

How do these eligibles qualify? There are so many hedges and conditions that this pension is "at once the most complicated and the 'iffyest' of the income benefits," says the CLU Journal's. writer. In our next column we'll go into the requirements for this pension in more detail, and cover two other income benefits that are available in the case of service-connected deaths. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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The finding, reported to the American Psychiatric Association, opens a long-closed door on an effective treatment and possible cure for schizophrenia. which afflicts an estimated 2 million Americans.

The disease, often striking the young and almost in variably requiring hospitalization, has

mer Supreme Court Justice Ar-

thur Goldberg asserted

Thursday that President

Nixon's antibusing measures

are plainly unconstitutional and

the House Judiciary Com-

mittee. said Nixon's proposals

for a temporary freeze on new

court busing orders and enact-

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Goldberg contrasted President Nixon's approach to that of

former President Eisenhower.

who he said, had reservations

about the original 1954 Supreme

Court decision outlawing school

"But when the law was de-

fined in Little Rock, he never

hesitated." Goldberg said. "Despite his personal views he

called in federal troops to up-

hold the law and that is the plain

duty of our elected officials.

desegregation.

ment of law." said Goldberg.

"The basic issue involved

from carrying out their duties.

Goldberg, testifying before

would set back race relations.

**Arthur Goldberg Blasts** 

It severly disturbs thought processes and interaction with others and its victims often acquire peculiar beliefs. delusions and halluciations.

Drs. Jacques S. Gottlieb. a psychiatrist, and Charles E. Frohman, a biochemist, said their group at the Lafayette Clinic and Wayne State University in Detroit has discovered that an enzyme deficiency in the brains of schizophrenic patients appears to upset the brain's metabolism. It leads to abnormal production of chemicals that are known to have a

Nixon's Antibusing Plan unanimous, including the

> Daffodil breeding has beer. carried on in England since the

Goldberg said every Supreme Court decision on school desegregation since 1954 has been Swann opinion a year ago in which it held that busing is a

proper tool of achieving it.

"The important thing and certain areas of the brain. what has us really excited us producing excessive amounts of this opens up the doorway to other chemicals called begin looking for a method of methylated idoleamines. bringing this disease under These substances, some of control much in the same way diabetes is brought under

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which have been isolated from plants are known to have a control with insulin." Gottlieb mind-altering effect. said in an interview. "The Because of the enzyme shortmechanism is similar to

tryptophan to flood the cells of

age. "an excessive production of methylated idoleamines becomes possible and, therefore, probably responsible for the symptoms of the disorder (schizophrenia)." Gottlieb and Frohman said in their paper almost always fatal. Then doc-

The Anti-S Protein enzyme is easily isolated from beef brains and is stable enough for long term storage. The Wayne State scientists now are stockpiling the chemical and launching an intensive research program to

ministration regulations requiring proof through animal studies that the enzyme has no harmful side effects. If none are found. clinical trials with schizophrenia patients will

The scientists will seek to learn if increasing the amount of Anti-S Protein in the schizophrenic brain will restore the delicate biochemical balance. reducing the disease or even

curing it. The studies could take five years. Gottlieb said.

'The cure isn't just around the corner." he cautioned. "Now we have to go to the big scale animal operation.

Gottlieb and Frohman's findings are strong new evidence for psychiatrists who believe responsible for schizophrenia. Other psychiatrists long have

contended psychological and environmental factors alone produce the disease and that it can be cured through use of tranquilizing drugs and intense psychotherapy.

The two views don't need to be in conflict." said Gottlieb. who is chairman of the Wayne State psychiatry department.

There could be a genetic factor present in some people but only if it were connected with the wrong environment, present perhaps before birth or in early infancy, would the brain's biochemical machinery slip a gear. he suggested.

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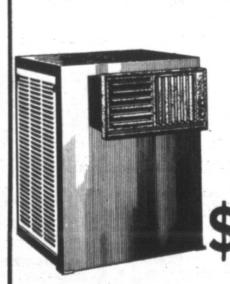
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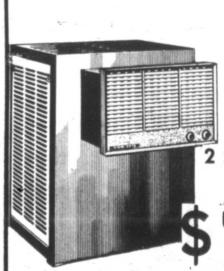




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terfront. He met and mar-

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ents came west in wagons

from New England a genera-

tion earlier and pioneered

ranching in the vast San

Joaquin Valley. In 1870, the

family ranch house was built

in the rolling hills of Cala-

veras County, leading to

Angels Camp, where Mark

Twain saw jumping frogs.

Grandfather Orvis became

a rancher, too, and lived to

the fine old age of 98 before

Orvises still reside in the

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ouse between Copperopolis

and Farmington on State

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Bruce Orvis went to a one-

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children are fifth-generation

Bruce went to high school

in the valley at Oakdale,

where he met a young fellow

named Eddie LeBaron. They

enrolled at College of the

Pacific and played on the

last football team ever

he died in 1955

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Grandfather Orvis was-the

up to Stockton.

## The Ranch Is His Fete

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

BEAR VALLEY, Calif .-(NEA)-The Orvis family is part of the lore of California that doesn't generally reach eastward over the High Sierra. Bruce Orvis is a rancher. He smokes a pipe, wears scuffy old boots and brown denims and looks at you with a slight squint and the trace of a perennial grin.

He is 45 and his face is grained with the wind and sun of the outdoors - but none of this by a Hollywood swimming pool or on the soft-sand ocean beaches. Bruce has been a cowboy on the Orvis range. It now consists of 12,000 acres devoted to cattle grazing in the lowlands of central California where the San Joaquin Valley rises up to meet the white-capped Sierra Nevada. The Orvis holdings also include 2,000 acres of flat, fertile farm land

And then there is a picturesque mountain valley nestled high up in the rugged Sierra, two miles above sea level, where snow abounds to 12-foot depths. Here Bruce Orvis has a multimillion-dollar complex called the Bear Valley Development Company on 800 valuable acres of recreation terrain.

None of this could have been, envisioned by grandfather Charles Bruce Orvis when he took the Sante Fe railroad west from his native Wisconsin on a special emigrant's rate of \$10 to the Los Angeles pueblo. He didn't

#### World News In Brief

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - A new law requires persons over 15 in the front seat of a 1965 or newer vehicle to wear seat belts or safety

GHENT. Belgium (AP) - A judge gave suspended sentences to three persons involved in staging a play that featured nudity. The judge ruled that motionless nudes on stage might be tolerated, but moving nudes were illegal.

NEW DELHI (AP) - Indian telephone subscribers owe nearly \$8 million in unpaid bills dating back to India's independence in 1947, the Communication Ministry told

BUENOS AIRES (AP) About 2.000 residents of suburban shanty town went on a clubswinging rampage. destoyed 20 shacks used for prostitution. Residents said they could not let their children out because of bad language, fights and occasional shots in the area.

SINGAPORE (AP) - An official circular has been issued prohibiting government medical workers from setting a bad health example by smoking in public

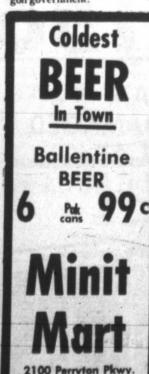
NEW DELHI (AP) - All but 83 of the 3.214 Indian servicemen killed in the December war with Pakistan were married and left families that have become wards of the government, the Defense Ministry said

#### Reds Establish Administration In Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP) - The Viet Cong claimed today it had established a "revolutionary administration in Quang Tri. South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital.

A broadcast by the Viet Cong's clandestine Radio Liberation said Quang Tri. which fell

Monday, had been "liberated." The radio broadcast a communique of "the People's Revolutionary Committee in Quant Tri city." calling for nullification of "the administration and other organizations set up by the United States and the Saigon government.



pro quarterback. Bruce, a fine halfback, could have turned pro, too - I saw him play. But he was needed to un the Orvis ranch.

As a kid, he remembered Grandfather Orvis taking him up to the crest of the Sierra and a place called Grizzly Bear Valley. In 1952, he bought its 400 acres at \$100 an acre from a mining company. (It has recently been appraised at \$10,000 an

We were in the registered Hereford business," explained Bruce, "selling purebred range bulls to Oregon and Nevada ranches to improve the stock. We couldn't advertise they came from around Farmington because that meant flat pasture land. It sounded better to say high mountain range bulls for sale." Such is the snobbism of breeding.

Each summer the Orvises Bruce and brother Jim, still ake the Herefords up to Bear Valley to graze in the meadow. Only now they gaze curiously at two-legged animals enclosed by link fences, swatting tennis balls on composition courts. And rising from the floor of the valley on 400 additional acres acquired by the Orvis family is a nest of condominiums and luxurious mountain homes and a lodge with the only elevator in all of Alpine

It has become supersell country. On nearby Mt. Reba there's a burgeoning ski area that was Bruce's idea, too. The pretty people of Holly wood gathered there the other day for a celebrity ski race which coincidentally spread around the existence of Bear Valley. The shapeliest sitzmarks were left by such as Jill St. John, Claudine Longet, Angel Tompkins, Janet Leigh, not to mention the virile Clint Eastwood, Peter (Mission: Impossible) Graves, James (Marcus M.D.) Brolin and Ron (Tarzan) Ely.

Among the glamorous faces wandered Bruce Orvis, unimposing, almost deferential, paying the freight. The next day they'd be back at their Hollywood swimming pools, deepening their tans. Bruce would be taking sun, too, back on a horse at the

coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg, in 1946. Eddie later

#### **Stray Cattle** Plan Formed At Perryton

PERRYTON-In a report issued by Eldon Dudly. agriculture committee chairman for the Perryton Chamber of Commerce, a program has been coordinated to locate livestock after a storm by setting up one number at the Chamber of Commerce office for everyone to call when they have extra stray cattle on their property.

cattle were located.

The committee also asked the

a supplemental list to go with the master list of registered brands in Ochiltree county.

County Junior Livestock Show following the show.

The committee met at a later date and re-wrote the rules governing the Ochiltree County Junior livestock show. It was also discussed to make improvements of the Livestock Show facilities.

The Agriculture Committee is also working on suggestions to have a Grade and Yield Seminar on cattle and hogs.

Soviet supplies. There is good reason to believe that Soviet all-out offensive. If it could help was increased substantialoverrun enough territory in the ly even after agreement was South it could, perhaps, spell announced in October for Presi-

dent Nixon to visit Moscow in

Last January. Hanoi began

Then, toward the end of

March. Hanoi welcomed a dele-

gation from Moscow, a high-

powered military group headed

by the deputy defense minister.

It's makeup fitted in with re-

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that the Russians had promised

At the same period. Hanoi

was host to the Soviet ministers

of merchant shipping and com-

munications. The shipping min-

ister announced that 340 Soviet

ships had called at North-Viet-

namese ports in 1971 and deliv-

ered a million tons of cargo.

That, he said, would increase in

Shortly after the Russians

left. Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap.

1972.

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talking again about a "new sit

Hanoi reckoned coolly on taking advantage of weaknesses it

The North Vietnamese had read antiwar protests in the United States as an enormously important factor in their favor and as long as five years ago were planning to capitalize on such developments. For a long time Hanoi was telegraphing its punches, but perhaps Saigon wasn't listening or preferred to dismiss it all as propaganda.

The current offensive would

#### Fire Damages Home Heavily

According to Perryton Fire Marshall James Goldsmith, the fire started by a short circuit in television set and spread through the paneled living room and dining room, destroying both rooms as well as all the

#### Understanding Of Allies' Weaknesses Helps Reds Score Offensive Victory military strongpoints. gist and defense minister. To which, after the offensive launched his big gamble. the

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The United States is strong

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The successes of the North Vietnamese offensive suggest that Hanoi has understood its enemies better than South Vietnam's leaders or Americans understood the North Vietnam-

detected on the other side.

uation." Lt. Gen. Song Hao. chief of the North Vietnamese army's political department. wrote that the new situation lay in achievement of "a victorious offensive position." North Vietnam, he said, "is faced with a new situation with many advantages and bright prospects." He saw new "tests of strength" directly ahead. Hanoi let the period of Nixon's visit to Red China come

and go without striking; and South Vietnam breathed easier:

PERRYTON-The fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott McGarraugh Tuesday at 1:54 p.m. to put out a fire which virtually destroyed the living room and dining room of the large brick home



a score of major newspapers across the state have endorsed Ben Barnes for Governor. These newspapers have the capability to analyze what is going on, and to separate campaign claims from fact. Here, in part, is what just a few of them

knows whence we have come and whither we must go, and he is better qualified than any other

"The taint of scandal is on Texas Government but that taint does not extend to the Lieutenant Governor . . . despite the fact that he has probably been investigated by political opponents more closely than any other Texas official. Of all the candidates, he seems uniquely equipped to give Texas the superlative leadership the time

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commissioners court to set up some inspectors to check any cattle that were going to be moved out of the county immediately after a storm

Frank Osborne is working on

The Agriculture Committee sponsored the annual Ochiltree in February in which premiums totaling \$12.635 were paid for animals sold in the sale

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## "Lt. Governor Ben Barnes has amply proved his

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## **After Tito What?**

By CHARLES BIERBAUER Written for NEA

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ZAGREB, Yugoslavia - It is politically quiet now here in Croatia

There has been what the Yugoslavs - shuddering at the word "purge"-prefer to call a realignment since the near-revolutionary turmoil of late last year. But call it what you want, there has been a change here, a retrenchment, a strengthening of Communist party control in a display of the stubborn power of Yugoslav President Josip Broz-Tito.

The party was called on to put down a nationalist, separatist Croatian movement that Tito himself called counterrevolutionary before anyone else, namely the Kremlin, had a chance to

point it out to him. The movement sprang from old festering sores in this strange country, an amalgam of Balkan nationalities that is glued together

by Tito himself The national government had decentralized to the point where its individual republics held great autonomy and the Croatian leaders, thinking they were moving with or ahead of the trend,

wanted to go even further. In doing so they aligned with matica hrvatska, an old Croatian cultural group that had turned political, and the Croats began to feel new strength in their historical conflict with the Serbs, the most numerous and powerful of Yugoslavia's ethnic

groups Student strikes last November were just one manifestation of a movement that spread and reached an absurd sort of peak when the Croats demanded the right to secede from Yugoslavia and asked for a United Nations seat, despite the fact that an independent Croatia would be neither politically, militarily nor economically viable.

The central Communist party cracked down, arresting many of the radical organizers and inspiring a shake-up in the local Croat party leadership.

In this crisis as in many others since World War II, Tito emerged as the man in control. While he did not act alone in suppressing the right-wing nationalist movement in Croatia, he was the dominant figure-making the well-timed hard line speech, announcing that he had al-

Yugoslavia is an antagonistic amalgam held together by the will and skill of one man. But old feuds smolder on, posing a question for the future.



lowed the situation to ferment in order to reveal its proportions, easing back finally on the political throttle after things had quieted down and announcing there was no real crisis after all.

Grudging admiration came even from Milovan Djilas, Tito's erstwhile righthand man who spent 10 years in prison after an ideological falling out with the president in 1954. Djilas, now free but without much influence in Yugoslavia, tells visiting journalists that his old comrade is out of date in his ideas and methods but concedes that the purge of Croatian leaders was a restrained one and recognizes that many of the upstarts are freely walking the streets of Zagreb just as

Djilas does in Belgrade. Djilas says Tito's strength is not as an ideologue but as a practical, energetic leader who can sense danger and react, as he did in

Croatia. The question is, how long

Though he shows no sign

can Tito last?

of wear and tear, he will be 80 in May. There has long been speculation about his successor but all the likely prospects seem to have either fallen out of favor or

grown old themselves. Tito seemed to be setting up a succession plan when he created a collective presid. cy but that apparatus proved cumbersome and did nothing to alleviate the simmering nationalist rivalries of Yugoslavia's six republics. Tito has since tightened the ruling group to eight men-most of them younger party technicians who are nevertheless still of the partisan mold of Yugoslavia's World War II guerrillas.

Still there is nobody around who appears to offer an answer to the question of after Tito who? Or what? And there is some feeling that nationalist troubles such as those in Croatia have only been temporarily sub-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Charles Bierbauer is the Belgrave correspondent for the Group W radio stations.)

### **Texas Demo Moderates** Helping HHH In State

WASHINGTON (AP) -Texas Democratic moderates are making a last-minute effort to organize the state for the presidential campaign of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. They're afraid the grass roots movements of Sen. George McGovern and Alabama Gov. George Wallace might elect convention delegates in Saturday's primary.

Three of the 20 Democratic congressmen-Reps. Jim Wright of Fort Worth. Olin E. Teague of College Station and Richard White of El Paso-are appearing with Humphrey during a tour in Texas Thursday and Friday

Wright, who said earlier this week that Humphrey's convention strength was endangered by McGovern and Wallace activity in Texas, admits that the "establishment" Democrats were late to recognize the threat

"We're just not organized.

he said. McGovern supporters have been working quietly in Texas for the past two years, building up organizational structures. but no one knows for sure how many delegates he will win.

There are no McGovern backers among the Texas congressional delegation, one of the most conservative in Congress.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Houston liberal. has not endorsed anyone. He said previously he thought Sen. Edmund Muskie had the best chance of taking Texas, but since Muskie's defeat in recent primaries he says he's unsure any Democrat can win the state, unless it would be Sen. Edward F. Kennedy. D-

At a birthday party in midweek for Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio. Wright and Teague v e soliciting support ey among their col-

I'm campaigning for Humphrey in Fort Worthwhere are you going to be? Teague asked Rep. Bob Casey. a Houston Democrat.

'I'm going to be in Houston.' replied Casey, an early Muskie

Wright said he's put together an emergency committee to muster support for Humphrey before Saturday

Members are: Frank Barron. president of the Tarrant County Central Labor Council in Fort Worth: Gene Freeland of Dallas: Harris County Judge Bill Elliott of Houston: Roy Evans. president of the Texas AFL-CIO in Austin: Walter Hall of Dickinson: Don Horn, secretary of the Harris County AFL

CIO in Houston.

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#### Greeley Wasn't First

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#### Hazard Records Provide Check on Job Safety

do I have to keep a log of work-related deaths, injuries and illnesses and other records for only 10 employes, when I'm not even required to report the results to any-

Dear M. R.: The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 requires these records be kept so workers will know of the hazards they face on the job and so the effectiveness of your safety and health programs can be determined during an inspec-tion. Even with 10 employes, you may be called upon to report. By 1973, 250,000 firms each year will be required to report based on these records to provide more reliable work-injury statistics than were available under voluntary reporting pro-

gress. If the applicant for a job is not employable, the employment service sets out to make him employable. Sometimes little more is required than some remedial education to improve reading skill or arithmetic ability. Other applicants may require job skill training, usually for three to six months. Training may be of the classroom type, with the veteran to be referred to a job after he completes the course. Or he may be hired and given on-the-job training, with federal manpower funds subsidizing the em-

T. C., Tucson, Ariz., asks: In computing an employe's pay in connection with the federal minimum wage, what must be counted?

Dear T. C.: In meeting the minimum wage requirement, the employer may count the reasonable cost or fair trade value of board, lodging, and other facilities furnished to his employe, and, under certain circumstances, tips. For overtime purposes, all remuneration to the employe. except certain payments excluded by the law itself, must be counted in determining

M. R. of Albuquerque, J. P., Troy, N.Y., asks: ployer for training costs and the employe's regular rate of N.M., writes: As a small What can the public employ- supportive services until the pay on which overtime is not part of the regular rate include reimbursement of expenses incurred on the employer's behalf, most payments made as overtime pay, discretionary bonuses, gifts and vacation, holiday and sick pay.

> Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal employment opportunity, wages and hours, employment and unemployment. prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor,

Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson World of Work" U.S. Department of Labor Washington, D.C. 20210 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### der why ment service do for a return- new veteran employe becomes proficient in the job. The employment service of-Dear J. P.: There are a fers career counseling, aptivariety of ways that the emtude testing, job market inployment service can help formation and other services our returning servicemen. that point the way toward The employment service deemployability and a satislivers various manpower factory job. services authorized by Con-

#### IF I MISSED YOU AT HOME WHEN I CAME BY I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS MEANS TO SOLICIT YOUR VOTE.

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Bill Hobby

Bill Hobby will make a good Lt. Governer. Honestly. Vote May 6th in the Democratic Primary

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## Hot telephone line has cooled their friendship

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago a gal [I'll call her Betty], age 27, moved in with my next door neighbor. Betty came here to get a divorce.

Since my neighbor has no telephone, she asked if Betty could use mine to keep in touch with her lawyer. I said, "Sure." Well, in these last five months, Betty has given my phone number to just about every guy in Las Vegas and

She comes in, without knocking, and starts making these collect calls all over the United States, and she talks

Also, I am expected to go next door and get her at all hours if her boyfriends call. Guys have called me in the middle of the night direct from California, and they get mad at me if I say it's too late to run next door to get

Abby, I have been insulted by phone a number of times but I kept my cool because I like the neighbors Betty is living with. Well, last Friday, when some drunk from Texas called for Betty at 3 a. m., I lost my cool, and I really let

Now she wants to make up. She says friends don't let a little thing like that come between them. Abby, is this what you call "a little thing?" I'd like your unbiased opinion. LOST MY COOL IN VEGAS

DEAR LOST: Five will get you ten, there is no way you can spoil the "friendship" between you and Betty. [As long as YOU have the telephone, that is.]

DEAR ABBY: We are Jewish. Our son has recently become engaged to a lovely girl who is converting to the Jewish faith.

For an engagement gift, I was planning on sending her a gold necklace with the Hebrew word for "LIFE" on it. My husband disagrees with my choice of gift. He feels

that we should not emphasize the religious aspect. What do you think, Abby? We have never met the girl. Do you think that this would be an appropriate gift for her OF " ..

DEAR IN: When in doubt, don't.

DEAR ABBY: I need help! My husband works the night shift and I am absolutely petrified from the moment he leaves the house until daylight the next morning.

He calls me "foolish" and laughs at me because I am such a "fraidy cat" but I just can't help it. I have been so afraid that I have actually cried!

I have close neighbors, guns, a telephone at my elbow and even a dog, but these things don't make me sleep any better. I also work [during the day] and I can hardly keep my eyes open at work any more because I don't get any sleep at night

I am about to crack up. I don't have anyone I can ask to stay with me at night. Nobody understands why I am so afraid. My husband [whom I really love very much] refuses to understand how frightened I am y dark outside. Even I can't understand it. Please, please, help me. I am not crazy, I am just

AFRAID OF THE DARK

DEAR AFRAID: It's probably an overactive imagination combined with some unresolved fears from your childhood. If I were you, I'd see a psychiatrist. It's a lot cheaper than a nervous breakdown.

DEAR ABBY: I have read so many letters in your column from young daughters in law who were critical of their mothers in law

Please, Abby, tell these young women not to judge their mothers in law until they themselves have been a mother in law. I have been a mother in law for three years now and believe me, it has made me a much better daughter in law! If only a young woman could realize that a man does

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LEFORS ART SHOW-Lefors Junior High students planning their recently held Art Show are left. Jay Longan. Mrs. Howard Archer. instructor. Bobby Crain and Randy Fletcher



# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, MAY 6 Your birthday today: This is a time in your life to correct old errors, retrieve whatever you can of lost or lent possessions. Material affairs thrive. You must seek spiritual growth despite distraction. Emotional experience is mixed. Today's natives usually exercise much local influence, with occa-

sional dramatic reversals. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Long-term emotional commitments now prove stringent and austere, but worthwhile. Hobbies and pastimes offer satisfying activity.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: New information includes some items that upset your plans but is, in general, constructive and in time for corrective moves.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You are more on your own than usual; use the chance for all you can squeeze into the hours of the day. Self-improvement has top priority.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Go back to old associates. for reassurance, something to measure your growth. You can be of great service to someone who needs help. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Ev-

erything opens before you according to your good-he mored appearance. An early start helps. Family life should thrive.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You may have to supply most of the incentive and energy to get things done. Select your targets carefully; give specific items prece-

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Tidy up! You can improve your resources with judicious minor changes. Begin early and keep moving.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Make sure nobody has a wrong schedule set for cooperative efforts. Choose lighthearted diversions once the routines are done.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Special treatment is not your lot this time around. Intellectual activities thrive, but no favors are available

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Concentrate on completing what you have started. Asking advice may generate side issues, interference. Short trips are favored.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: It may take some doing, but it's worth the effort to obtain real understanding today. Go after the things you really

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: This seems more like a "private world" sort of day, to be devoted to purely personal concerns and your own favorite territory.

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LEFORS (Spl.) -Lefors Junior High art students, under the instruction of Mrs. Howard Archer, presented an Art Show recently in the art room of Lefors Junior High School. Included in the show were exhibits of perspective drawings, string block printing. styrofoam block printing. monogram designs. charcoal drawings, texture paintings. abstracts, crayon resists. pastels. lettering. pencil portraits. "wet-on-wet" paintings, acrylics on canvas, and craft objects. The largest display and the most important project of the year was acrylic paintings. Students stretched their canvas, primed the canvas, and painted still life and landscapes with acrylics. The finished products were framed for showing at the art

Refreshments were served during the evening from a table covered with a white cloth centered with a large arrangement of fresh spring flowers. Girls from the seventh and eighth grade art classes

Students participating in the art show were Connie Stroud. Mary Ann Nichols. Connie Graham. Bobby Crain. Jack Bell. Judy Lee. Tammy Bates. Peggy Maples. Rhorda Furgason. Pam Crutcher. Carla Trimble, Jay Longan, Randy Fletcher and Mike Watson. Approximately 272 people attended the show

Mary Ann Smith To Give Book

Review Saturday

The women of St. Matthews Episcopal Church are presenting Mary Ann Smith reviewing the book titled. "Paris is Out". Saturday. May 6. at 2:00 in the Parrish Hall of St. Matthews Episcopal Church. Mary Ann Smith, who resides in Dallas, has a distinguished background in the realms of Chariman of the book review

and tea is Mrs. A.S. Bonner. The food committee co-chirmen are Mrs. Joe Cree and Mrs. Bob Lincecum. Mrs. Jack Reeve is ticket chairman. Shirley Sanders. publicity chairman. Mrs. Dick Pugh, table decorations chairman. Hostess chairman for the book review is Mrs. Sam Hulsey: decorations chairman is Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson; Mrs. Lois Wilkinson s clean-up chairman: Mrs. Jack Curtis. house committee chairman: and Mrs. Richard Saxer is table ticket chairman. The Women of St. Matthews are preparing the refreshments for the tea. The proceeds are used for projects of The Women of St.

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Opening lead- J

It is almost impossible for North and South to keep out of four hearts with today's cards. Of course, if North is a no-trumpist he will respond one no-trump to his partner's heart opening and then bid three no-trump after the correct three heart rebid.

This time the no-trumpist would be right and three notrump is a cinch. There is no real play for four hearts but South brought it home.

East put his ace of spades on dummy's queen and led back the queen of diamonds. South ducked and East continued with the jack. South played his ace this time.

Then he cashed his club ace! West played the four spot and South was home with the bacon. He entered dummy

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with a trump, ruffed the six of spades; entered dummy with a second trump; dis-carded his last diamond on the king of spades; ruffed dummy's last diamond and led one of his low clubs.

West was stuck in with the king of clubs and had to lead a spade or a diamond. It did not matter which. South ruffed in dummy and discarded his last club.

South was lucky. He found West with king and one club and each opponent with exactly two trumps but South had given the cards every

Note that he led the ace of clubs as soon as he got in. If he had postponed that play the chances are that West would have dropped the king under the ace.

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The bidding has been: North East Pass 4.4

Pass

You, South, hold: ♠ 98654 ♠ A Q 6 ♦ A 32 ♣ J 4 What do you do now?

A-Bid four diamonds. There may well be a slam here and since you have passed originally your partner won't play you for any more than you do have.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your do bid four diamonds and your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

#### Area Church Women Have Bible Study

Skellytown-The ladies Tuesday morning bible class of the Skellytown Church of Christ met at the ehurch. Mrs. Bennie Woodward gave the opening prayer.

The lesson "Continuation of an Ideal Christian." was taught by Mrs. James Douglas. Mrs. Roy McKissick gave the closing prayer.

Members attending were Mmes. Grace Smith. Bennie Woodward and daughter Darla D.C. McCarthy, Roy McKissick. Bill Wood and James Douglas.

DRESS FOR DEACONS WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - In guidelines for the new deacons now being ordained into the Roman Catholic Church, the American bishops have expressed hope that the deacons "will resemble lay clerical garb and other external signs which might lead people

**Mod Beach Towels** 

people in their dress and other to regard them as a 'segregated THONG SANDALS

> cooking liquid or in sauce. Those who prefer to keep their chickens sober can try banana caramel sauce. And chickens cooked in tea, coffee. cola, sauerkraut juice, cranberry juice, orange juice, sour cream or honey are guaranteed

hangover. The stuffing could be rhubarb, chopped hot dogs or, for those who like the unusual, a combination of fish sticks, cream cheese and lemon gela-

Eight home economists screened the thousands of recipes in a process that will eventually lead to a cookoff among the finalists in 50 states and the



RHO-ETA OFFICERS--Officers recently elected by members of Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are front row, left to right, Mrs. Bronnie Vaughn, vice-president; Mrs. Tommy Hill, president; back row, left to right. Mrs. Terry Joe Haralson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William H. Rich, recording secretary: Mrs. Jim Foster, treasurer; and Mrs. Jay Manning, extension officer.

tion to a few cases of queasi-

ness from the stranger com-

binations panel members got

"Take one whole friar."

wrote one contestant, possibly

under the assumption that in-

gredients could be acquired

from religious orders as well as

Polly's Problems

DEAR POLLY-During

many years of married life and

rearing three children we have

naturally accumulated a lot of

snapshots which only get put

away in a box. Now I am sorting

these and making three albums

of pictures taken of each of

them all during their lifetime. I

even have newspaper birth and

wedding announcements which

will be put in the proper books

as well as snapshots of their

own respective children. This

project will take time but these

pictures will go to those most

interested in them and will be

more likely to be kept and

treasured. I hope they will be

pleasant surprises for my

some laughs.

grocery orders.

## How About

#### Chicken-A-La-Mode? District of Columbia. In addi-

NEW YORK (AP) - Take 11.000 chickens.

Skin, quarter, cut, slice, bone, halve, dice, cube, pound or grind. Add stuffings, seasonings, flavorings, sauces, fruits, vegetables, nuts, soft drinks, hard drinks, gelatine, cheese, soup, milk, eggs, molasses, cereal or ice cream. Boil, broil, barbecue, bake, roast, simmer. saute, fry or grill.

There's a chicken recipe for every taste among the 11,000 submitted in the National Broiler Council's chicken cooking contest. The nation's chicken cooks, male and female, young and old, have included among the ingredients in their entries almost every edible item in a well-stocked grocery.

Nostalgic for the days of your youth, the Saturday movie matinee, the county fair? Circus chicken may be just your dish, with a popcorn-peanut coating flavored with lemonade.

Something a bit more sophisticated. perhaps? There's chicken a la mode-with ice cream. If you like to think pink. chicken topped strawberry ice cream mixed with rose wine.

In fact, eating the dinnertime cocktail is in vogue in chickenmunching circles this year. Alcoholic beverages-from beer to champagne-figure prominently in the recipes as

not to give fowl fanciers a

Not Very Agile

Fat people often die from diseases of the heart, arteries or kidneys, but more die from accidents, probably because they are less agile than thin people, according

to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## New Officers Elected For Rho Eta Chapter

theme for the evening was. Rho Eta Chapter of Beta "April Showers." The main Sigma Phi met recently in the table was arranged with fresh spring flowers with an umbrella Hospitality Room of the Citizens' Bank and Trust over them. The favors given Building. Members attending the meeting were Mmes. Gary were nut cups filled with little B. Clark, Gary R. Clark, Ron flowers, nuts, and an umbrella in each one. Lemon and lime Cline, Randall Cross, Jack Eddins. Jim Foster, Sonny punch complimented the chocolate and vanilla pound Golden, Dick Handley, Terry cakes served. Tiny floral mints. Joe Haralson. Tommy Hill. Ray Johnson. Jerry Jones. Jay were also served. The door prize was won by Manning, Carlos Nunez, Randall Phillips. William Rich. Mrs. Carlos Nunez. It was a pair of green glass elephants Les Stone, Bronnie Vaughn, and purchased from a glass blower

in Denver, Colorado

Herman Vinson. During the business meeting the State Convention in Amarillo was discussed and the necessary forms were passed out to members who are planning to attend. Election of officers for 1972-73 was held as the next order of business. The new Executive Board for the coming year is: president. Mrs. Tommy Hill: vice-president. Mrs. Bronnie Vaughn: recording secretary. Mrs. William Rich: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Terry Joe Haralson: treasurer. Mrs. Jim Foster: and extension officer. Mrs. Jay Manning.

The program for the evening entitled. "Literature", was presented by Mrs. Randall Phillips. Members each answered a roll call by telling a little bit about their favorite type of literature. Mrs. Phillips than read excerpts from a book written by Rod McKune.

Following the program refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Jay Manning and Mrs. William Rich. Their

## LHS Graduates Visit Colorado On Senior Trip

LEFORS-The Lefors High School graduating class left on a bus bound for Colorado Springs

LITTLE ORLEANS, Md. (AP) - A 19-year-old Frederick. Md., youth was wounded when his turkey calls were too

State police reported that Gary William Clark was sitting in a tree using a turkey call device to lure game Monday when he was shot accidentally by another hunter. Nelson R. Bussard, 33, of Hagerstown.

Clark was admitted to Cumberland Memorial Hospital in fair condition with 12-gauge shotgun pellet wounds of the head, neck and chest, police

Tuesday, May 2, at 10:00 p.m. They plan to visit various points of interest including the Garden of the Gods. Royal Gorge, and Seven Falls.

Seniors-making the trip are David White. Chucky Audleman, Jimmy Dowd. Ronnie Sims. Ken Prestidge. Ricky Timmons, Larry Longan, Larry Gilbreath. Mike Pittman. Alan Garret. Carla Emerson. Sheila Taylor, Susan Cain, Virginia Day. Donna Maples. Donna Timmons, Rhonda Howard, Paula Hartman, Cindy Youngblood. Becky Sierman. Connie Thacker, Brenda Taylor and Guyla James. Sponsors are Mr. and Mr. Ron Ron Thrasher. They plan to

#### PAMPA DAILY NEWS 66th YEAR Friday, May 5, 1972 Birthday Party

SKELLYTOWN-Robert Weatherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Weatherly was honored Tuesday after school with a birthday party in honor of his

seventh birthday. After playing yard games and pening gifts, refreshments of birthday cake, decorated with blue decorations, ice cream and drinks were served to Tommy. Gary and Karl Parks. Steven May, Sammy Mills, Richard Nichols. Dean and Ray Payne. Darrell Smith. John Paul and Craig Weatherly and Mrs. Mary Parks Pampa.

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

#### New Brain Control

So much is going on in so many directions that it is not possible to keep up

We ran across an item about a new approach to brain surgery which one psychiatrist views as means to calm down hyperactive children to weed out people who are prone to become violent

Others see it as another step oward total control over ndividuals.

Publishers of a health food periodical say that if more people were aware of this new type surgery it would never be tolerated

We don't know whether they are right about that or not since we seem to be tolerating an awful lot of actions these days. Anyway. Dr. Peter Breggin

the Washington D.C. psychiatrist explained the method. The doctors inserts electrodes into the hypothalamus, a part of the brain, and finds the areas of hyperactivity. Then he coagulates that area by heat and in effect simply kills a part of the brain.

'Hyperactive children then become easy to manage, and they calm down." according to the doctor

Opponents of this type surgery call it "mutilation" and partial abortion on living human beings, claiming that American surgeons are performing 400 to 600 of these brain mutilations each year and some of them on children as young as five years

Hyperactive children are targets. write Betty Morales and Johnny Clark of Eden

Ranch at Topanga. But among the largest group so mutilated are neurotic women in the 40s

Parents of hyperactive children are understandably concerned and take the advice of their physicians since that is why one employs a physician. Some parents turn to Dexadrine, claim Morales and Clark, saying that this is a derivative of speed commonly given daily to thousands of children in the tax supported schools. Dexadrine can program a child for hard drugs ater in life and probably will. the critics warn.

What's the solution?

The organic food advocates claim a super-nutrition therapy through supplementation is the proper route. This natural food argument is attacked by the medical establishment; of course, and there is nothing new in the battle between these opposing points.

But it gets a bit more frightening when one considers the widespread use of brain surgery to "calm people down." especially since much of the work is being done under financial grants from an agency of the U.S. government.

The spectre of knife wielding men in white, cutting away t' spirit of individuals who dare o be different is something we are not quite ready for.

So far the use of brain surgery. like the use of drugs is a matter of individual choice. If it ever becomes a practice dictated by some government agency, look out.

## Singles Only' A Bust

counterrevolution in response to the so-called sexual revolution. The "singles only" apartment movement which boomed in the late '60s is a bust now

A few years ago apartment developers discovered a lucrative new market in restricting buildings to unmarried adults, mainly of the young, fancy-free, "swinging singles" kind. Some buildings were so popular that applicants

#### WIT & WHIMSY

You might say that a fellow who's a little tilted has a locomotive for what he

Girls who blink their eyes at the boys have batting averages the ma-

jor leagues would envy. No. Gwendolyn, "Peat Moss" isn't the name of our

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waiting lists.

But now the fancy seems to have passed, reports Business Week. The waiting lists have shrunk, the appeal is gone and developers are quietly slipping out of the singles-only business and converting to "adults only"-married adults, that is.

Fewer of today's young people are attracted by management-engineered boy-girl encounters in laundry rooms and on tennis courts says the magazine. Besides, the postwar baby boom is over and there are statistically fewer young people, swinging or

It may also be another case of nothing succeeding like success. Presumably some of those couples now seeking quiet, family-type apartment buildings first met in the

environment.

otherwise

'swinging singles

market. The genius of America is

We'd better make up our minds that our romance with socialism has been a hopeless alliance - certainly for those who yearn for stability and freedom. There's nothing wrong with the free enterprise system - except that we've kept it in shackles too long.

20/20 vision? A-Nearly perfect vision is so designated.

Q-Does the catfish have A-Most have no scales. but some of the South Amer-

## **Thousands** Of Jobs Go Down Drain

By JESSE HELMS

There has been all manner of whistling in the dark suggesting that great economic improvement has been achieved as a result of the imposition of wage-price controls, and by devaluation of the dollar. The country had better guard against being lulled into a false sense of security. At best, the actions thus far have been temporary in terms of effect, and mostly cosmetic in terms of the long-range improvement.

If America is to regain permanent, durable economic stability, several things are imperative, none of which is likely to be politically popular. And that is the dilemma of Richard Nixon in an election First and foremost, the

country's industrial system must be allowed to find a legitimate way to lower production costs. This cannot be done as long as additional thousands of American jobs are lost each year because of rising production costs. There is no alternative to getting back into the international competitive ball game. As of now, we are miles away from the ballpark, simply because foreign countries are out-producing us costwise, and in terms of both quantity and quality as well. So, the longer we postpone the ultimate, difficult decision to roll up our sleeves, the worsest

We were noting some sobering statistics the other night. Today America is importing - to cite just a few examples - 19 out of every 20 motorcycles sold in this country; foreign labor manufactures, and sends to us. one out of every five automobiles purchased in America; we import seven out of every ten sweaters, and half of the nails we use. More than 90 percent of the radios purchased by Americans last year were made abroad. Ninety percent of sporting equipment,

oreign made. As for textiles, we bought \$1,600,000,000 more last year from foreign countries than they bought from us. Last year we bought three times as much steel and equipment from foreign countries as we did justseven years ago. Half of the shoes worn by Americans were manufactured abroad.

such as baseball mitts, is

More than 700,000 jobs were lost, as a result, during the past three years alone. American shoe factories have shut down or slowed down resulting in the lay-off of 76,000 workers. More than a quarter million textile jobs have been lost, and 47,000 electronics workers were victims of foreign competition

during that three-year period

The political answer to this perilous situation has been simply to put the workers on welfare, and sweep the problem under the rug. There has been little or no willingness to examine the root cause of the constant rise in production costs. Indeed, the demand is still being heard to pay workers more to produce less, and these demands continue to be implicit policy of the National Labor Relations Board.

This is the road to economic nowhere. Unless and until the country returns to an emphasis upon efficiency in production, whereby American plants can once again out-produce foreign countries at competitive prices, we will continue to fritter away our industrial potential. The federal government will only compound the existing frustration if its National Labor Relations Board, and other agencies, continue to endorse and support featherbedding in industry. We will simply continue to price ourselves further out of the

combination of inspiration and perspiration, and unless we regain the will to produce more, at less cost, than our foreign competitors, they will continue to arrive first at the finish line.

the strand of life. Abortion is a voluntary act to do the same. Substantially, abortion is not a recent invention. It is simply, from the human stand-point, an improvement in the technique. Long ago sacrifices of children already born were made to propitiate pagan gods. Both abortion and suicide are

#### Quick Quiz

Q-What is meant by

ican kinds have bony plates over their skin.







addition, because of the hopes

he has aroused, he requires

some sort of a strategic arms

limitation agreement and a

noticeable improvement in

The extremely able Soviet

ambassador in Washington.

Anatoly F. Dobrynin, is known

to this reporter as a careful and

astute political and economic

observer, who most certainly

has sent Moscow carefully

detailed analyses of Mr. Nixon's

domestic problems and what

type of public reaction could

The Russians aim at

extracting a heavy price in

return for giving Mr. Nixon

even part of what he wants.

They expect cheap credits for

grain, sizable dollar and

technological investment in

Soviet mining and industry. an

Question

Box

**QUESTION: Suicides among** 

women were almost unheard of

a few years ago, but today they

surpass those among men.

Since the liberalizing of

abortion and drugs, etc., do you

suicides to abortions?

think there is any corollary in

ANSWER: Suicides among

women, especially by those

connected with the film

industry, have been notorious

for many years

Characteristically each cases

were connected with drugs.

Whether they were also

connected with abortions is a

question, the answer to which

would depend on evidence not

Philosophically abortion and

suicide are the same thing.

Suicide is a voluntary act to snip

predicated upon the thought

that human life has zero value

and that no loss is suffered if

such life is prematurely

Often when two or more

phenomena are rooted in the

same philosophical base, there

is a correlation in the statistical

rise of each. Perhaps direct

data on the connection will be

terminated.

forthcoming.

available

hurt him most on Nov. 7.

Vietnam.

#### **GLOBAL VIEW Tough Time Waits** Nixon in Moscow

YOU WON'T NEED THIS ANY LONGER, THE HOUSE IS NOT WORTH SAVING!

By RAY CROMLEY

easing of U.S. bans on exports of WASHINGTON (NEA) -Bits various high-technology goods and pieces of information to Russia and a cutback on U.S. trickling from behind the Iron restrictions on imports from the Curtain suggest President Soviet Union. Nixon will have his hands full in Moscow also will demand. Moscow later this month to keep directly or indirectly, subtly or from being boxed in.

unsubtly. Mr. Nixon's Indications are the Russians cooperation in securing public are fully aware of the U.S. and West European President's political recognition of Russia's special problems-farmers hurting position in East Europe and the from the heavy supply of feed inviolability of that position. grains, with Mr. Nixon needing This information comes the farm vote. He must have directly and indirectly from more exports. an improvement private academic and business in the balance of payments and sources, from government an overall sharp improvement economic specialists and in the economic outlook to diplomats dealing with the insure his re-election. In

Russians and from other private organizations with connections in the Soviet Union and East Europe The Russians, of course, will attempt to minimize their own serious problems-the growing demand for meat in the Societ Union and East Europe and the

serious political consequences of failing to solve that problem. They will gloss over the serious winter crop failures and the consequent heavy Soviet shortage of cash and their urgent need for credit to buy grain in the quantities they

They will attempt to hide the very serious internal economic decisions they will be forced to make if U.S. credit is not forthcoming-and the possibly unhappy domestic political repercussions which may follow from those decisions.

The President is doing what he can in advance to keep the very clever Brezhnev from boxing him in. He is pouring aid all-out into the Vietnam war. to break the back of the DMZ invasion before the Moscow visit-so the Russians will not have this to whipsaw him with.

He has visited Canada to deal with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on grain sales, to make certain the Russians will not be able to play the Canadians and Americans against each other in grain.

He has sent Dr. Henry Kissinger to Moscow to lay the cards on the table in an attempt reach agreements in principle in advance of his own trip. Only time will tell, of course, how well he succeeds.



Length of the northern boundary of the conterminous United States (the U.S.-Canadian border, excluding Alaska) is 3,987 miles, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. The World Almanac notes that the U.S.-Canadian frontier is the world's longest unfortified international boundary.



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Nitroglycerin Pills Must Be Fresh

Dear Dr. Lamb - I read your article on angina and nitroglycerin tablets. I have had angina about 21/2 years, but in the last year have not had an angina attack. When I lift or work too fast I get short of breath, but do not have the pains I used to. After reading your article I discarded my nitroglycerin tablets. Should I have kept them?

Dear Reader - No. You might as well have thrown them away because if they really were a year old they glycerin tablets do not last a long time and should be kept fresh if they are going to be used at all. Anyone who has had any anginal attacks for six months or a year shouldn't be taking nitroglycerin tablets even if they start having chest pains suddenly. The thing to do in that instance is to call your doctor. The reason a lot more people don't have an adverse reaction to nitroglycerin tablets used for chest pain that is really a severe heart attack, not an-

they aren't any good. I presume you are referring to my comment that an individual should not take nitroglycerin tablets at the onset of a heart attack. They are quite all right for treat ment of recurring angina and have been used successfully that way for years, but they can be harmful to a person who has chest pain.

gina, is because they have

kept the tablets so long that

Dear Dr. Lamb-We know that the thyroid gland produces hormones necessary for life. Would a woman without this hormone die without medicine to restore her thyroid? Does thyroid deficiency affect body function and mental ability? Is it inherited later in life by children born to a woman with thyroid deficiency.

Dear Reader - Yes, the thyroid hormone is essential to life. The fact that one is hypothyroid or has a low thyroid function, however, doesn't mean that no hormone is produced. In longstanding cases of markedly decreased thyroid function some patients can even develop coma. And such severe thyroid depression can lead "myxedema madness, which means loss of mental capacity due to extremely low thyroid function. Less severe cases are not fatal.

There is no evidence that low thyroid function is inherited. Even if a woman is diagnosed as having low. thyroid function after her children are born it is doubtfu! that she would have had seriously low thyroid function during a successful pregnancy. Women with relatively low thyroid function have difficulty getting pregnant and difficulty in main taining their pregnancy. If a normal child is born it is a reasonably good indication the mother has normal function of the thyroid.

#### **Inside Washington**

Scoop Slashes McGovern Brand of 'New Populism'

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - If you have been missing it, you are overlooking one of the most significant and absorbing aspects of the Democratic Presidential derby.

In the roughest and toughest language so far heard in the hectic campaign. Sen. Henry Jackson is pummeling Sen. McGovern as a dangerous radical and dire menace to the country and the Democratic party.

In the bluntest of words. Jackson is aggressively zeroing in on McGovern's most sensitive and vulnerable--his basic extremism and close ties with a wide assortment of leftists. Scathingly cited as examples of the latter are Yippie leaders Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, who have endorsed McGovern "as the last chance for the electoral system in this land. Warns Jackson somberly:

'McGovern has become the spokesman of some of the most dangerous and destructive currents in American politics. Some call the McGovern Doctrine the new populism. I call it the new extremism. Nominating him may make certain people feel good for the moment, but it could spell disaster at the polls in November.

Jackson has impeccable credentials for waging this extraordinary onslaught.

In the 32 years he has been in Congress (12 in the House: 20 in the Senate), his voting record has been consistently and outstandingly liberal. No one rates higher with organized labor than be does-in direct contrast of McGovern who is the bad graces of most union chiefs. foremost among them AFL-CIO president George Meany, who makes no bones of being against

Further. Jackson was an intimate of President Kennedy. was almost picked as his running mate, and was personally installed by him as Democratic National Chairman.

Whatever else Jackson might be accused of he cannot be labeled a "reactionary" or Red baiter. So in solemnly branding McGovern as a radical and extremist. Jackson is not only breaking new ground for himself but injecting a wholly new element into the Democratic Presidential

**Bill of Indictment** 

In effect, the Washington state Senator has declared war on McGovern as a leftist menace to the country and the Democratic party.

Not only does Jackson back up this sensational attack with detailed specifics, but he caustically challenges Sens. Humphrey and Muskie to say publicly where they stand Noting that both have warily said nothing. Jackson comments derisively

Muskie has danced into McGovern's magnetic field, and Hubert Humphrey just wants to be nice to everybody in the hope everybody will be nice to him in Miami Beach. Jackson bases his

denunciation of McGovern as a radical with close extremist associations on the following six-point indictment:

(1) Favors the busing of school children solely to achieve racial balance: (2) would disarm the United States while Russia builds up its military

forces all over the world; (3) avoids discussing the grave crime problem and instead attacks FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as "a menace to the citizens...and a chief obstacle to law enforcement.

(4) Would regulate the use of marijuana along the same lines as alcohol: (5) grant amnesty to all draft dodgers, deserters and defectors; (6) condemns the U.S. role in Vietnam as immoral," while maintaining a tight-lipped silence about North Vietnam's devastating invasion: similarly, while denouncing American policies

as "cold war paranoia."

blandly contends that "Russia's

ambition to dominate the world

has largely subsided. "When Sen McGovern says these things." declares Jackson. "I think he means what he says. That's the trouble. Until very recently, his candidacy was not taken very seriously. Accordingly, his extremist ideas and ties did not receive the critical attention

they deserve. The American people should have no illusions about them. The national press has chosen to down-play them, and as a consequence the extremism of the left is gaining a respectability which it ought not to have in the majority party of the United States

"If this drift continues, the Democratic party will pay dearly at the polls in November. So far. McGovern has made

no retort. Although ordinarily highly vocal and very fast with press releases and statements, the South Dakotan has said nothing-despite abundance of provocation. Jackson is pouring it on. but McGovern. apparently on the theory that to reply would focus attention on these unusual attacks, has so far maintained tight-lipped silence.

It remains to be seen how long he will be able to continue to do

Some veteran politicos are predicting he will blast back circuitously--through a prominent supporter (possibly Sen. Edward Kennedy) who will rebukingly take Jackson to task for "Red baiting" and "character assassination

Politicals

With the California (June 6) and New York (June 20) primaries possibly climatic close lieutenants of Sen. McGovern are making strenuous backstage overtures to Mayor John Lindsay and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy. Both have been cold to McGovern, who in early stages of the Democratic scramble took verbal pokes at them. At one point. McGovern hinted at an investigation of Lindsay's stormily troubled regime. But now he and McCarthy are being fervently wooed by McGovernites, with the timeworn plea. "Let's be friends for our mutual benefit. and let bygones be bygones."

A backstage report is going the political rounds that Angela Davis, on trial in Marin County. Cal., for complicity in a murderous prison break sent work to Rep. Shirley Chisholm. D-N.Y., of willingness to endorse her for President if she thought it would help rally black and leftist support. According to the story, Mrs. Chisholm replied, in effect, "No, thanks,"

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out with the kind of house he has now, either!



The David Newberrys ..missionary family

#### **Missionary Designate To** Speak Sunday

The Rev. David A. Newberry. a missionary to South Africa for the Assemblies of God. will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly according to The Rev. Gene Allen. pastor.

Newberry and his wife. Cheryl, will be active in Bible school work, literature distribution, evangelism, and establishing churches during their first term of missionary service. They will be working among the Zulu tribe of Africans, about one hundred miles south of the city of Durban in Southern Natal.

He graduated from Oklahoma Christian College at Oklahoma City, where he received his B.A. degree in Bible. He has also done post graduate work in education at Oklahoma State University.

He has pastored churches in Delaware county. Okla. and the past three and a half years he's served at Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church. Ponca City. Okla. During his pastorate in Ponca City, he also served as area and sectional youth director for the Christ Ambassadors program.

#### **Local Witness Leader Feels** Spirit Changed

"Have you noticed the difference in the spirit around Pampa?" asked Lyman H. Pinard, host minister of the convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held here. "This is because Jehovah's Witnesses have been calling on the residents of Pampa to encourage Bible

awareness."Pinard added. Pinard mentioned that local ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses, as well as convention delegates who have already arrived for the Conscious Of Our Spiritual Needs" circuit assembly to be held at the Robert E. Lee Junior High School this weekend, are calling on the homes of residents talking about the benefits of living by Bible teachings.

"We live in times when we face many problems. Often we wonder what decision to make. Is there any way to be sure? The Bible tells us that God's word is a surge guide to life's pathways." said Pinard in talking about the visitations with local residents.

Because of these conversations and the approaching assembly, the atmosphere of Pampa is spiritually oriented. For further encouragement attend the convention which opens Friday at 6:45 p.m.

#### All sessions are free. Sermon Topic Is 'Courage

For Cowards' When God Used Gid" for Courage for Cowards) is the selected sermon topic of the Rev. Ralph T. Palmer. pastor. First Christian Church for

morning worship. The service begins at 10:50 a.m. with the choir directed and accompanied by Mrs. John Gill. Church school begins at 9:45

a.m. each Sunday with a class for every age group nursery

through adult. There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Christian Men's Fellowship Saturday in Fellowship Hall at 7 a.m. Don Boddy, chairman, will preside with the program presented by the Rev. Ralph T. Palmer. All men of the church

are invited. The training course for Vacation Church School workers will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and last until 2 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a sack lunch. A nursery will be provided. Mrs. Gregg Warden will be the Vacation Church School Leader this summer. Dates for the School have been for July 24th through 29th. Rev. Howard Grant of Stratford, will be conducting the Training

Session this Saturday. The Official Board, J.C. lopkins, chairman will mee May 10, at 8 p.m. at the Church.

The Bampa Daily News

## Church Hierarchy **Admits Reporters**

NEW YORK (AP) - The lure of secrecy is gone now. The "aura of mystery" no longer prevails, their president put it. The private process is out in the open. What's it like? Generally, it's routine, often tedious. yet also revealing.

That's the impression observers brought away from an initial look at the inner workings of a meeting of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, the first Catholic church hierarchy in the world to admit reporters

Although much of the followup comment has dwelt on the common, prosaic nature of the April proceedings in Atlanta. Ga. the tightness of the agenda and avoidance of clear debate. there also were intriguing glimpses into ecclesiastical diplomacy and maneuver.

"It's a matter of tactics."

#### "One Door, One Window" Is **Bayless Topic**

First Baptist Church will hear Dr. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor both services of worship Sunday. For the 11 a.m. worship he has chosen "One Door and One Window" for his sermon topic and "A Successful Man's Folly for his 7 p.m. sermon

Morning worship is broadcast on radio station KPDN and televised over channel 13 TV. Evening worship is televised

Hoyte Phillips will guest director of music. Special music includes a Ladies' sextette and a solo by Roy Gibson. Phillips will announce the special music for the evening worship.

Miss Eloise Lane, organist. will play "Benediction" by Karg-Elert and "Berceuse" (Trantham) for the offertory

The pastor will continue eaching the Book of Philippians at the Prayer Meeting hour. Wednesday at

Bishop Ernest J. Primeau. of Manchester, N.H., observed at one point. The discussion was over whether the bishops should petition the Pope to permit lowering of the present 35year age minimum for deacons to 25 or 30.

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"If we go for 25, perhaps the Holy See will grant 30." Bishop Primeau suggested. "If we ask" for 30, we might get 33." Nevertheless, the decision was to try only for 30.

Many touchy points that percolated briefly to the surface were quickly passed over without action, a momentary ripple on the generally even-paced flow of reports and presenta-

As in meetings of the Methodist Council of Bishops or the Episcopal House of Bishops. there was a distinctive tone of fraternal solidarity and mutual 'in group" rank among peers.

Welcome to the club. gentlemen." the "president. John Cardinal Krol. put it when new bishops were introduced.

#### **Pastor Will** Speak To **Presbyterians**

Rev. Martin Hager, pastor. First Presbyterian Church, will be in the pulpit for both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday. Rev. Hager will use as his sermon title "Taking Christ Seriously Today". Scripture readings will be from Hosea 14 and Romans 10.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Bill Mackey, will present the morning anthem. Donnie Jones, church organist. will present prelude and post lude selections.

Sunday the Junior High Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. for a pizza party. The place will be announced later.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the women of the church are invited to a coffee-hour in the home of Mrs. Quentin Williams. 2011

The choir will have rehearsal also Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.



## DAVID POLING, D.D. **Jesus Christ Has** A Phone Number

By REV. DAVID POLING

The Jesus freaks have caused a lot of unusual things to happen in this decade: confrontation with organized religion, care and feeding of addicts, surfside baptism and sidewalk conversions.

Some have shown a special skill at working within the establishment—if you call the telephone establishment. In Albuquerque, N.M., one cluster of the Jesus generation got the bright idea of putting Jesus Christ in the telephone directory. They operated a crash pad for young people in trouble and wanted a prominent name for their phone number.

Normally or usually, the directory people screen out the names and titles that they consider bizarre or "offensive." When this request came-for a listing of a telephone number for Jesus Christ-the answer was impossible, no. But one of the workers said that a hippie was living in the house, that his name was Jesus Christ, and since he was helping to pay the bill his name should

go into the 1972 Albuquerque directory. And it did.

When the information got around, the phone rang day and night. Not only people in New Mexico, but as far away as Alaska and Washington were dialing 505-265-0730. They often get John Leary (no one of the four living in the youth center answers "Jesus Christ") or one of his team who have discovered a major telephone ministry

with people in trouble. Leary was active in the Pentecostal movement of the Roman Catholic Church in New Mexico. He has advanced studies in theology but decided not to pursue the priesthood and ended up last year as an active member of the Jesus generation adjacent to the University of New Mexico. He is representative of the serious but not solemn group of Jesus people who go at Christian service 24 hours a day, combining prayer and laughter, study and

Leary operates a "faith mission," i.e., no organized fund-raising, no hustling for cash or donations, no appeals for support. He said that people show up with a bag of groceries, and that gets them through another

They circulate within a fellowship of 50-60 local Christians, mostly young, who leave a \$5 bill on the mantle and enough of those unexpected gifts keeps the lights on. And Jesus Christ in the phone book.

In the underground youth culture, the word has spread across the country that if you are in trouble or hung up on drugs, call Jesus Christ in Albuquerque. Leary's place has logged as many as 80 calls in a 24-hour period.

They don't ask for last names and they generally refer the individual to another priest or pastor or physician for follow-up help. They do suicide prevention calls and have been helpful to runaway kids who need a friendly, supportive word.

When not waiting for the phone to ring and the mumbling words of some teen-ager smashed on pills, they hop into their car and cruise the freeway for hitchikers. Thousands of young people ride Route 66 and many of them are broke, hungry and coming off a bad trip. Those in dire need are picked up, given a sack at Leary's place. some food and counsel—and yes, conversion talk.

Leary's group moves easily with the other Jesus groups that flourish in the community. The Children of God, Inc., touch base now and then, but Leary's style and message does not appeal to their angry tone, so away they go, seeking other allies.

One thing is for sure, the Jesus generation has made Jesus Christ just a 10-cent call—if you're in town. Others are certain that this group settled on one street for its name value alone: 3012 Marvel Avenue.

The Weekly Message of Inspiration

St. Vincent's De Paul **Catholic Church** 



Father Hynes

"The Good Shepherd" lay down my life for my sheep" (John 10:11)

Ancient Israel was a pastoral and an agricultural nation. The farms lay in the lowlands, but the hills and mountains were

Adventist

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Calvary Assembly of God

First Assembly of God

Barrett Baptist Church

Central Baptist Church

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Rev. Bryan Halliburton

Fellowship Baptist Church

Pampa Baptist Temple

Bible Temple

Catholic

Rev. Cliff A. McDougal

Progressive Baptist Church,

St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church

Bible Church Of Pampa

First Baptist Church (Lefors)

**Baptist** 

R. D. Murray, Minister

used mostly to pasture the that His sheep will recognize sheep. There the shepherd and His voice: "I know mine, and their dogs watched over the mine know me." To hear the flocks committed to their care voice of Christ, it is necessary as they roamed seeking for a man to be of good will. He pasturage. In the morning the must be ready to sacrifice his shepherd would come to the pride and his selfish desires to gate of the sheepfold and call out. The sheep that belonged to speaks to him. This is why Jesus him would recognize his voice reprimanded the Jews who and follow after him. He would remained obstinate: "I tell you lead them out to his area on the and you do not believe. The hills: care for those who were works that I do in the name of sick: seek out the strayed and my Father, these bear injured; and when need arose, witness concerning me. But you protect them from wild beasts do not believe because you are and from robbers, even though it endangered his life.

own by name and leads them out. When he has brought out all those that are his, he walks in front of them. and the sheep follow him because they the Good Shepherd. I lay down my life for my sheep" (Jn. 10) Moreover. Jesus declares

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Rev. Jimmy Phillips ................................500 S. Cuyler

Rev. Ronald Mooney ......1100 W. Crawford

Dr. C. Gordon Bayless, Interim Pastor ..........203 N. West

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Rev. J.S. Smith .......307 W. Foster

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obey the word which God not my sheep." (John 10:25)

As Jesus was the Good All these tasks of a shepherd. Shepherd sent by his Father to Christ uses to portray His own lead all men to eternal life: " I loving care for the children of " have come that they may have men. Jesus says: "The sheep life and have it to the full", so hear his voice as he calls his each and every Christian in his own way shares in this mission of Christ to bring God's love and grace to the hearts of his fellow men. Being followers of Christ and having been called to the apostolate to help spread the Kingdom of God. Chrisitans must do this in their daily lives by their example, their good works and charity as well as by their prayers to lead all men to the one fold, and the one Shepherd". (Jn. 10:16)

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Above, seedlings are planted by hand in logged-over areas. Above left, a stand of forestation project of a major producer, Weverhaeuser, during which some 75 million seedlings were planted in two Pacific Northwest-Washington and Oregon-and five Southern States—Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and North

## Reminiscence Of Depression Days

Soon, untold thousands of

Hundreds lined up before any

farms and homes were fore-

closed. Thousands wandered

place where there was a hint of

a job opening. Many earned

sought eagerly by thousands

who would have scorned such

help, but they had little money

because no one could pay taxes.

A man unemployed for very

long now often begins to lose

confidence. But not so then.

With everyone in the same

trouble, there was a togeth-

One historian says the reason

for the togetherness was that

ture, and as such was beyond

All this should have been fer-

tile ground for the Socialists and

the Communists but they got

little support, although this

terrible distress was amid vast

factories which could be turn-

erness rarely seen today.

human control.

The meanest of jobs was

the country seeking work.

only a few cents a day:

labor only months before.

By ROBERT E. FORD

**Associated Press Writer** The dinner party was small and one of those present was an intelligent 18-year-oldstraight A's in one of the best schools

Someone commented. "It wasn't like that in the Depres-

The young fellow cocked an eye at the speaker and asked: What's a Depression?"

A little chock rippled around the table among the adults.

What is a Depression? What are they teaching in schools these days? It was a disaster.

that's what this one was. Schools can teach about wars and presidents and yet very little seems to be said about the financial and human crisis that

most people who lived then spel with a capital "d" today. This is not too unexpected Any reporter wanting to do ar anniversary store on some catastrophe of 10 or 20 or 25 years ago finds the survivors have an amazing reluctance or inability

pression was just that bad. It is as if people who suffered through those things have the ability to blot them from their minds in a very short time

to talk about the event. The De-

The Depression was an event that strikingly changed the world, contributed to history's bloodiest war by helping Hitler rise to power, and left scars on everyone who survived it, even if those scars have been pushed back to the secret recesses of the mind

Youngsters who talk revolution aren't aware that their parents took part, one way or another, in the biggest revolution America ever knew-and generally peacefully and successfully.

that the Depression first showed itself on a fall day in 1929 when stock market prices dropped

almost out of sight Untold numbers of speculators were wiped out. Many killed themselves.

It was only a symptom, how-

ever, not the disease. By summer, every industrialized country was in serious trouble. Before it was over, at least 15 million persons

were without work in the United States alone. President Herbert Hoover who didn't recognize the depth

of the disaster, finally actedbut largely to help business, believing this would relieve the people by providing jobs. It

There was no way Hoover could have beaten Franklin D. Roosevelt in the next election so bitter was feeling against, vasive as to seem an act of na-Hoover, deserved or not.

Roosevelt's anti-Depression measures swept the country. He insured those bank deposits that remained, helped business, set up credit, provided direct relief.

offered work on public projects. And within about three years. conditions were back to what the economists called normal. The vast spending of World War II. several years later, wiped

out the Depression. Still very much with us are parts of the Roosevelt revolution or outgrowths from it: Insured bank deposits, regulations of stocks and bonds, social security, welfare, food distribution

Statistics never can tell the story. The facts lie with people. Millions used their final resources trying to keep alive. Banks went bankrupt. destroying lifetime savings along with

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young timber is fertilized by helicopter. Left, a mature stand. Photos illustrate a massive 1971-72 re-

ing out goods. And the country was overflowing with food. Eventually there was a major effort to distribute free food through such established agencies as church relief

groups and the Red Cross. Happened to be close at this time to a woman who spent all her days-without pay-helping distribute food.

Yet occasionally she would return home at night in a state of depression.

Local governments tried to They found Ed and Emma dead today," she would say. Simply starved to death. Just too proud to ask us for food. We didn't know they were hun-

This togetherness was a definite thing-people brought together by disaster. the Depression was a cataclysm so massive and per-

The American people proved that they're pretty good people

For in city after city, Depression charity drives doubled the amount brought in compared with times of prosperity even when those who had any money had very little.

The University of Northern Colorado is located in Greeley.

# AIR COOLERS



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Another Reason We're Number

# The GI and Drugs: 'It's a Social Problem

"The men don't

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By TOM TIEDE

DA NANG, Vietnam-(NEA)-His identity is unimportant. He is a soldier with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade. Twenty years old. Private First Class. From the West Coast of the United States.

He is lounging in a civilian hut. He is high on heroin.

"Oh," he says, "dig it." He is smoking the stuff. It is sprinkled on a reefer of marijuana. "Just a pinch" from a tiny glass vial. He drags, lets the butt smoke curl into his nostrils, inhales,

holds it, then relaxes. His shoulders shake.

Head falls back.

"Oh," he says louder, "dig it!" In the past decade there have been approximately 2.5 million American soldiers serving in Vietnam. At present fewer than 70,000 of them remain. For the most part they have been and are decent, exceedingly likeable chaps. Not in love with the military, none too hot on the proceedings in Southeast Asia-but undeniably good types.

Occasionally, however, too frequently as of late, some of the GIs have been like this man here in the Da Nang hut. One hesitates to call him a GI. That term should be saved for use with respect and affection.

This man, dig it, is a jerk.

The guy is a mess-up. He is a problem in the making. He is a goofus, a wise ass, a chronic complainer and heavy weight. He's the kind of fellow who makes the headlines by fragging his fellow man,

"I thought about killing my L.T. (lieutenant) once. He gave me this Article 15 for not shaving. I mean, check it out. For not shaving. Like this was Fort Hood or something. Man, I could drop him. A clip in the gut, you know? Man.

The problem with this man is not really narcotics. Thousands of soldiers here have gotten into cocain and skag, hundreds of thousands have used marifuana. The exact figures are unknown, but a few years back the Pentagon estimated about 20-30,000 "drug abusers," perhaps 4 to 5 per cent of the soldiers in Vietnam (in 1970 here, 65 GIs died of drug overdose). Rep. Seymour Halpern, D-N.Y., has said the real statistics are much higher. But

whatever the sum, the people involved have not necessarily been wicked, malicious cruds.

Many hard abusers have been just dopes. Lt. Bob Brigham, who runs a drug rehabilitation center for the remaining First Air Calvary Brigade, says his enrollees have not been so much bad as bored: "It's a social problem. The men don't want to be here. There's not that much for them to do here. They go around looking for something exciting and, unfortunately, they wind up on the stuff.'

Nor have all the stuff-users been problems. The preponderance of drug use here is the light-heavy marijuana variety. Entire companies of soldiers have favored the weed ("I don't know anybody in my unit," says SP/4 John Travis of the Calvary's 3rd Brigade, "who hasn't at least tried it"). Yet the units have not suffered from inordinate inefficiencies. As a matter of fact, says one nameless colonel, "Give me a pothead over a juicer any day. Booze is so bad here we have to hold regular meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous.

This isn't to say the drugs are good. But it is to argue that, for the jerk in the Da Nang unit, and many of the other soldiers who make bad news from Vietnam, drugs simply aren't the fundamental

Their problem, often, is life.

They blame the world for their deficiencies. They can't cope so they condemn. 'Man," says the jerk, who, incidentally, volunteered for his Vietnam tour, "Man, they send you over here, whatdathey expect? Like, it's real hell here. You gotta stay loose somehow. I mean, I never asked for skag. Like, they almost force it on you. Dig it. They figure if you get high and all that then you won't give no trouble. Dig

The man is petting a small kitten. "Like, nobody understands. All they want is to bust your butt. They like it when they can hang somebody. I've been busted five times.

He pushes the kitten off a table. 'What I'd like to do is frag a general. Like, four stars man.

He leans over Groans.

Then vomits all over his shoes.

#### **Business** Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) - Eugene Lang believes that the solution to the U.S. balance of payments deficit might lie with the nation's small businesses, the garage enterprises" rather than the exporting behemoths. He uses these figures to ex-

plain his position: Of 300,000 U.S. manufacturers of all sizes, fewer than 4 per cent have any export business. They are introverts. Not much more extroverted are hundreds more whose exports are less

than \$25.000 a year. If only 25.000 companies, or far less than 10 per cent of the introverts, obtained an average of \$100,000 a year in foreign added to the bottom line of our

balance of payments. We could wipe out our foreign trade deficit in manufactured products." said Lang.

As founder of REFAC Technology Development Corporation, which helps small manufacturers earn money from exporting technology. Lang has the frustration of knowing that thousands of small manufacturers could be exporting almost effortlessly but aren't.

Small companies don't have the knowledge of foreign markets. They don't have the credit resources. And, he feels, they don't have government support. That support, he claims, is reserved for the larger com-

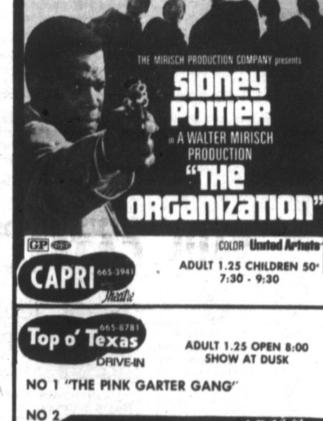
Lang, in a recent speech to the National Industrial Marketing Conference, said he believes that many small companies have valuable technology to sell in the form of special product design, special application facilities, special manufacturing techniques.

These distinctive elements may be covered by patents, associated with trademarks or they may, as confidential knowhow, constitute a valuable property right. They make up a small company's proprietary package.

It is this package, says Lang. that often can be exported in the form of manufacturing licenses or joint venture arrangements. He asks: Why shouldn't the same techniques that worked

domestically work abroad also? In the hands of the right overseas licenses, he claims, technology enables penetration of foreign markets without diverting capital, or management and engineering talent.

The format for making such exports feasible. Lang feels. is through the concept of the Small Business Export Trade Corporation.



THE GIRLS FROM

THUNDER

The People Just Don't Believe What Our Leaders Are

"The people want to be able to believe what government says. But they have been deceived and defrauded by the incumbents in this race. They just don't believe what any of them are saying."



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# The General Battles Sagging Morale

BIEN HOA, Vietnam -(NEA) - When James Hamlet enlisted in the service as. a Negro private in 1942, there were two United States armies, one black and one

Times have changed.

Today Hamlet is a brigadier general. There is only one color in his Army — 'olive drab.'

Hamlet is commanding officer of the Third Brigade, First Air Cavalry, one of two U.S. combat infantry outfits remaining in Vietnam. And though the unit's problems are not the same as in the early days of World War II (they are, to some extent, the reverse) the black brigadier is faced, day to day, with some of the most frustrating and forbidding rankand-file woes in American combat history.

Hamlet gets nervous when talking about morale: he evades the point by boasting about "great kids" and admits only "some problems with complacency.

But the facts in the field are clear

At just one of his firebases, an underground fortress called Bunker Hill, the air hints of marijuana and the troops (some) talk of mutiny. Guards go to sleep. The man on the 105 gun has had too many beers. Patrols complain about shooting at each other. Officers complain about having "to treat these people (the GIs) with kid gloves." A mimeographed underground newspaper is passed around, with a homosexual joke circled.

petition which protests the court-martial of one of their number. And at least one trooper, Pfc. Don Albright of Milwaukee, is candidly worried about his chances of surviving in this atmosphere: "I swear to God we don't know what we're doing. If Charley (the Viet Cong) ever hit us hard, we'd all be wiped out."

The situation is not nice Yet in fairness it may not be as nasty as it sounds in print. Soldiers regularly exaggerate to newsmen. "Our efficiency," insist unit officers, "is right up there."

But if efficiency is high, it is in spite of morale rather than because of it. And is in least part due to the former World War II private, 51year-old James ("Nobody ever calls him Jim") Ham-

A three-tour veteran of Southeast Asia, Hamlet admits some of the modernday troop troubles are hard to believe. "When I was here in 1966 we didn't have any narcotics problem. I mean none!" Now heroin is sold in the village marketplace alongside the bananas and oranges. Some troops take it expressly to buy an administrative discharge h o m e. 'Black-white flack flourishes. GIs periodically refuse to fight. Some officers get threat notices. The list goes on.

Hamlet took over Third Brigade leadership five months ago. And, say some officers, "If you think it's bad now, you should have seen it then." Hamlet made the best of a mess. "The busier they are," he theo-"the better off they rized. So. Work. On duty and off duty, idleness was cut to the bone. Beards shaved. Clothes cleaned. Guns began firing more. The "search and evade" tactic of some grunt patrols was quashed. The Bien Hoa base camp became a saluting post again.



Gen. James Hamlet Keeping the leftovers alive.

At least one man was fined York, schooled in a Southern \$400 for sleeping at his desk. There are some here who

feel Hamlet has overreacted. He is a stiff-jointed sort black enlisted men call him 'General Tom'' - and the high and low on his staff say they would not be surprised to see him on a horse with his hand in his tunic. His close lieutenants tremble at his quiet insistence. Participants complain that his daily briefings, conducted with a cavalry sword, are near comical in their rigidity 'Sir! The battle casualties for today were . . ."). And, of course, the enlisted men grumble about "all this

work, work, work crap.' For his part, Hamlet doesn't discuss the complaints. Neither does he discuss race, family (except to say "I have a lovely wife") or past (he's the son of an Ohio laborer, raised in New

college). He's a courteous man. But entirely private.

Yet there can be no doubt to his aim. He's starchy, maybe stuffy, but: "I know the men don't want to be here. But they are here. And while they are I want them to keep busy being soldiers." Troublemakers? "Four to five per cent of the men give me 95 per cent of my problems." As for the rest: "My troopers are just astounding. And I resent the fact our nation may be forgetting this. They are splendid young men. I'm proud to be here with them.

So James Hamlet is here with them, in the twilight of his second war, still trying to bolster morale. "I know they want to go home," he says, and I want to keep them affive so they can do just that?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday. May 5. the 126th day of 1972. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date n 1961, astronaut Alan Shepard Jr. was rocketed 115 miles into space from Cape Canaveral. Fla. He

In 1821. Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1824. British troops took

conferred. the \$1.000 faculty excellence

award made by the Vaculty Council to an outstanding faculty member. Name of the recipient is not announced until

commencement Several members of the faculty and library staff who

To Receive Degrees At WT AMARILLO-The recrod will retire this year will be

recognized. A year a go the university started streamlining its graduation ceremonies by doing Amarillo Civic Center away with the lengthy commencement speeches because of the growing number of graduates who receive their diplomas individually from the

President James P. Cornette president. The university band. conducted by Dr. Gary T. Garner and Donald Baird, will perform selected pieces. Marcus L. Adair. minister of the Faith Chapel in Canyon, will

The president also will prsent give the invocation. The spring semester will conclude next week with final examinations for non-graduating students. The first session of summer school begins June 5 with registration in the Activities Center on

PAMPA, TEXAS Pampan Named

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Ph. D., M.D.

**VASECTOMY PROBLEMS** 

A vasectomy involves cutting

the ducts that carry the sperm

It is a relatively simple

inexpensive and safe way to

And can be performed in

At present, it is estimated

that 1.000.000 American

husbands have resorted to

vasectomies as a means of

limiting their families and

reducing the fear of their wives

For many wives then show far

But several psychological

'Dr. Crane." some wives

side effects may also

have explained. "I suppose it is

due to the perversity of women.

but I don't get quite as much

'Maybe my previous worry

about getting pregnant raised

me to a higher emotional pitch

and thus made our sexual

"Like the moth attracted to

the flame. I relish an affair with

another male who can make me

pregnant, even though

consciously I wish to avoid such

But whether sterilized or not.

a husband can keep his wife

faithful and satisfied by sending

for my medical booklet "Sex

Problems in Marriage.

enclosing a long stamped.

return envelope. plus 25 25

(Always write to Dr. Crane

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thrill out of my husband now

complicate such a marriage.

more enthusiastic cooperation

regarding extra pregnancies.

in the marital relationship.

about 15 minutes in the

cells of the male.

sterilize a husband.

physician's office.

Husbands can quickly be

sterilized by a vasectomy. An

estimated one million American

males have already submitted

to that simple surgical

operation. It proves very

successful in most cases, but

notice the sexual side effects

CASE T-571: Thelma J., aged

"Dr. Crane." she moaned. "I

"But I felt that was enough, so

"Thereafter, he seemed to be

"And I found that when new

neighbors moved next door, the

husband was a young executive

her parents for two weeks. I

invited her husband to have

"And because my husband

left me alone a great deal to run

around with other girls. I

developed an affair with this

"So my husband stormed and

'My children are all

scheduled for tonsilectomies

about the time I am due to

"Consequently, my husband

insists that I give it up for

adoption immediately, so our

kiddies will never know

But I hesitate to do so. yet I

Record Number Of Students

suppose that is the best way to

restore peace to our family.

number of students will receive

degrees at the West Texas State

University graduation

ceremonies Saturday at the

The event usually attracts

more than 5,000 family.

will confer degrees upon an

estimated 880 seniors and

graduate students at the 4:30

p.m. commencement. Last year

a record 845 degrees were

relatives and friends.

berated me constantly, for he

said it was at my insistence that

he had submitted to the

"Alas. I got pregnant!

vasectomy operation.

deliver this new baby.

anything about it.

Coliseum.

While his wife was visiting

of my husband's firm.

coffee at our house.

neighbor.

less interested in me and began

to run around with other

I persuaded my husband to

have a vasectomy operation.

have been married for 12 years

and have 4 lovely children.

that Thelma bemoans!

34 is a sex casualty

which he did.

**Associated Editor** 

For WT Yearbook daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Foster, 1925 N Dwight, Pampa, has been named associate editor of the 1973 Le Mireage. West Texas State University yearbook.

She has also been recognized as "outstanding yearbook worker" for the 1972 yearbook. Kay is a freshman majoring in journalism.

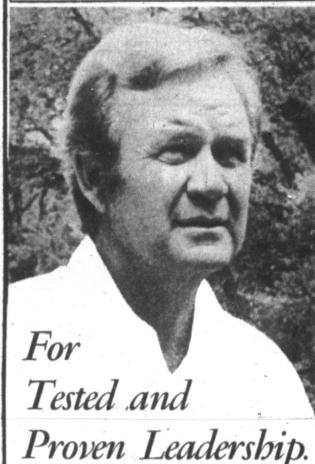
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 13 66th YEAR Friday, May 5, 1972 Price's Assistant

To Be At McLean

Congressman Bob Price has announced that his assistant. Charles Lanehart, will be at the American National Bank in McLean from 12 Noon to 2:30 p.m. and at Carpenter's Cafe in Lefors from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 17 to assist Gray County

Everyone is welcome to visit with Lanehart at the non-partisan. open to the public

#### IT REALLY MATTERS!



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**DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY** 

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State Representative

PHIL CATES...Democratic Candidate for reelection to the State Legislature...a young man concerned with the future of the Texas Panhandle. A Candidate with Legislative experiencel

#### **CONSIDER THESE POINTS** WHEN YOU VOTE MAY 6TH.

 Phil Cates is a qualified, experienced candidate. Phil Cates is a young man who seeks better

government.

Phil Cates will work for "all" of the people in the 66th District. Phil Cates realizes the importance of new indus-

try to our area of Texas. Phil Cates favors a strong water program for the District so that we will have an adequate

water supply in the future. Phil Cates is a capable speaker, and is listened. to in Austin. Phil Cates is working hard and wants to be re-elected YOUR State Representative.

> ON MAY 6TH CAST YOUR **VOTE TO RE-ELECT**

> > PHIL CATES DEMOCRATIC

STATE REPRESENTATIVE



was the first U.S. space explor-

over Rangoon, Burma.

In 1864. Union troops were routed by Confederates in the Battle of the Wilderness, west of Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1936, war ended in Ethiopia as the capital. Addis Ababa, fell to Italian troops.

In 1955. West Germany be came a sovereign state as the terms of the Paris agreements of 1954 went into effect. In 1960, Soviet Premier Ni

kita Khrushchev angrily announced that an American spy plane had been shot down over Today's birthdays: Former

Archbishop of Canterbury Geoffrey Fisher is 85. Food expert James Beard is 67 Five years ago: A New York

newspaper, the World Journal Tribune, went out of business, leaving Manhattan with three major daily papers.

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"The future economic development of our state will directly affect the life of every Texan. Its success or failure will contribute to the success or failure of state programs for education, employment, health, and many areas vital to a progressive and growing Texas.

"In the immediate future, we need an aggressive program of industrial development to assist present industry and acquire new industry. This means we need a governor who is credible, a man who can speak the language of business and industry. This kind of effort will mean better wages, more jobs and a better standard of living for our people.

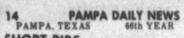
"We must maintain balance between industry and agriculture to make the most productive use of our resources. And this effort will require the leadership of a governor who understands that balance, and knows the business of agriculture as well as the needs of business.'

We must maintain a growing commerce in Texas to be competitive with other states. No candidate for Governor of Texas is better equipped by experience or knowledge of these needs than Dolph Briscoe. This is one more reason to elect Dolph Briscoe governor.



A man Texans can believe in.

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SHORT RIBS WHAT'S THAT FUNNY SCRAPING NOISE ?



Friday, May 5, 1972







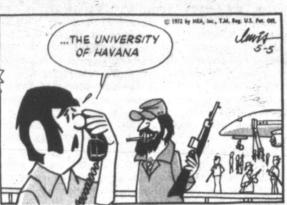




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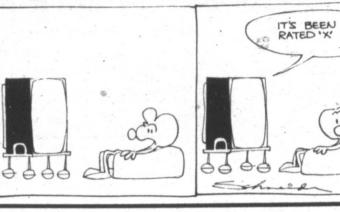
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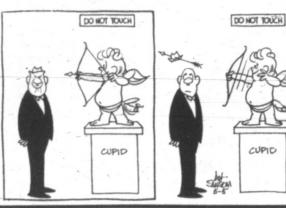


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**BORN LOSER** DO NOT TOUCH CUPID





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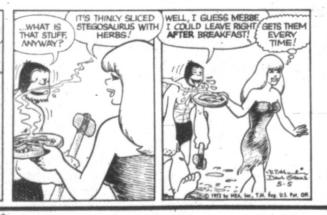






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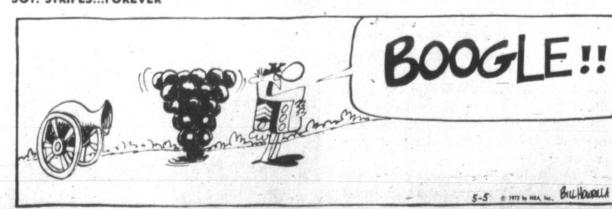




**FLINTSTONES** 



SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER



PALOOKA KEEPS THE REFEREE KEEPS SEPARATING THEM!
THE CHAMPION APPEARS TO BE HANGING
ON FOR HIS LIFE! HE HAD ABSOLUTELY
NOTHING IN THIS FIGHT
...HE WAS COMPLETELY
OUT FOUGHT FROM THE
OPENING BELL!





THE BADGE GUYS







THE JACKSON TWINS







PLANNING GOLF MEET-J. R. Brown, left, secretary of the Tri-State Senior Golf Association, and Al Warner, incoming president from Wichita. Kan.. look at a golfer's hat prior to a breakfast meeting this morning at the Pampa Country Club. The men met with city representatives from the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations to finalize plans for the senior golf tournament slated here during the last

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

because of a hand injury

back in the pack at 74.

Bruce Crampton, an Austral-

ian veteran who has been in po-

sition to win a half dozen times

this year and ranked as the pre-

tourney favorite here, was far

The hard-hitting Thorpe, a 6-

foot-3. 190-pound son of a green-

skeeper at Roxboro. N.C., is

making his second try on the

pro tour. He played briefly in

1968, before running out of

money. He returned to the tour

AFTER FIRST ROUND

## Thorpe Holds Lead In Houston Tourney

HOUSTON (AP) - Chuck under-par 66 and a one stroke withdrew after six holes Thorpe, a rookie pro who once had a brief fling as a first baseman with a Pittsburgh Pirates farm team, held a one-stroke lead going into today's second round in the \$125.000 Houston Open Golf Tournament

'I'm just gonna go out and try to play the same." the big. rangy guy said.

Thorpe, one of the few black players on the pro tour. dominated the par fives on the Westwood Country Club course Thursday en route to a six-

White

4-Eye Tie

margin over Don Bies and Hale

Dapper veteran Doug Sanders. out of action with a wrist injury for the last month. Jack Ewing and Jim Ferriell followed at 68 with Australian Bruce Devlin. rookie Lanny Wadkins and Bob Menne at 69.

Frank Beard, one of the few big name players to enter this event which replaced the old Houston-Champions Invitational on the pro schedule.

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**FENTON** 

#### this year under the sponsorship of Walter Burkemo, an old PGA national champion, after spending a couple of seasons playing on the Negro tour and in

**Tourney Set** 

For Coaches

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce sports committee and West Texas State University are co-sponsoring the third annual Golden Spread Coaches Invitational Golf Tournament on Friday, June 2.

at the Tascosa Country Club. The Tascosa Country Club is providing the use of their course for the tournament, free to all coaches and news media representatives. Tee-off time will be from 10 a.m. to 2 plm.

Everyone will have a chance to win a prize, even if it is for the most strokes on a hole or for the most lost balls

Following the tournament. there will be a social hour at 6 p.m. and a buffet supper at 7 p.m., where the prizes will be awarded. First prize will be a set of golf clubs and a bag.

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savings

# The Bampa Darly News

# **Tracksters Set**

team will be in competition in

Austin tomorrow. The sprinters are Garvin McCarroll. Rick

McGuire. Chuck Reeves and

At the regional meet, the

milers timed at 3:17.4, which is

slower than Fort Worth Tech's

time of 3:15.9 and Port Arthur

Both Fort Worth and Port

Arthur will be at the meet and

Pampa will have to trim their

time to beat the two quick

Sophomore Chuck Reeves.

member of the sprint relay, is

still suffering a pulled ham

string, which may slow the 440

The sprint relay squad has

twice recorded a time of 41.9

Last year at the same meet

Houston Smiley, the present

defending champion, recorded

Strong finishes for the Pampa

squads would set the

Harvesters up where they

haven't been in years in oval

The knowledge of the Harv

chances seems to have made it

to Pampa High School, as there

are posters and general spirit

that usually comes with football

or basketball season and not for

track. The posters denote the

workouts getting ready for the

State meet. Sophomore Larry

relay time a little bit.

a time of 40 8

track competition.

weekend.

Richard McCampbell.

Lincoln's 3:16.6.

teams

For State Meet

Action started at the state track meet at 8:45 a.m. today with vaulting in classes A and

Running events for classes AAA and A are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. today while Classes AAAA. A and B will begin running events at 2 p.m. Saturday

Pampa's track squad will be in competition at the state meet. trying to improve their already speedy times, and perhaps bring home the state championship.

Making the trip is Pampa's mile-relay team of Larry Marlar. Terry Riddle. Dennis Stowers and Bobby Owen and one extra. Mike Reddell.

#### **Standings By Associated Press**

American League

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| Baltimore | 8      | 6     | .571 | 12   |
| Cleveland | 8      | 6     | .571 | 12   |
| New York  | 5      | 8     | .385 | 3    |
| Boston    | 4      | 7     | .364 | 3    |
| Milwaukee | 3      | 8     | .273 | 4    |
| We        | st Div | visio | n    |      |
| Minnesota | 9      | 3     | .750 | -    |
| Oakland   | 7      | 4     | .636 | 112  |
| Chicago   | 8      | 6     | .571 | 2    |
| 700       | -      |       | 407  | 91   |

California 5 9 .357 5 Thursday's Results Chicago at Baltimore. wet grounds Only game scheduled

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#### National League East Division

|              | W.  | L.    | Pct. | B.I |
|--------------|-----|-------|------|-----|
| New York     | 11  | 4     | .733 | _   |
| Philadelphia | 11  | 6     | .647 | 1   |
| Montreal     | 9   | 6     | :600 | 2   |
| Chicago      | 7   | 10    | .412 | 5   |
| Pittsburgh   | 6   | 9     | .400 | 5   |
| St. Louis    | 6   | 10    | .375 | 5   |
| West         | Div | risio | m    |     |
| Houston      | 11  | 5     | .688 | _   |
| Los Angeles  | 12  | 6     | .667 | -   |
| Cincinnati   |     |       | .438 | 4   |
| Atlanta      | 7   | 11    | .389 | 5   |
| San Diego    | 7   | 11    | 389  | 5   |

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#### **Texas League Standings**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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East Division

Thursday's Results
Alexandria 9. Arkansas 4
Memphis 6. Shreveport 4
San Antonio 5. Amarillo 2
Midland 8. El Paso 6
Friday's Games
Shreveport at Memphis
Little Rock at Alexandria
El Paso 9. Widland

#### **Basketball** Roundup

By The Associated Press

Playoffs NBA. Championship Thursday's Result No game scheduled Friday's Game

Los Angeles at New York, Los -Angeles leads best-of-7 series.

Saturday's Game No game scheduled Sunday's Game New York at Los Angeles.

ABA **East Division Final** Thursday's Result New York 94. Virginia 88. New York wins best-of-7 series.

Championship

Sunday's Game

Friday's Game No game scheduled Saturday's Game New York vs. Indiana at Bloomington. afternoon. 1st game of best-of-7 series.

No game scheduled.

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# Aussie Wool Boom Goes Bust

By TOM TIEDE

SYDNEY, Australia -(NEA)—Twenty years ago a legendary Australian sheep rancher checked into one of his city's largest hotels, ordered a weekend of celebraion, summoned up orchestras and dancing girls, then tossed a wad of currency on the counter with the explanation that it would take care of everybody

Everybody in your party, the clerk asked, grinning.

"No," the sheepman replied, "everybody in the

It was the day the fleece turned golden in this country. Always the nation's primary industry, sheepgrowing became an overnight sensation. The Korean war Rad broken out, creating demand. The United States discovered that sheep fiber was resistant to nuclear fallout, creating more demand. As a result, the price of greasy

pound, ranchers began to make rounds in Rolls Royces, and hundreds of thousands of farm country forgottens were able, as it's remembered, "to clean the dung off their boots with nice new \$5 and \$10 notes."

But then, toward the end of the 1950s, Australian fleece began to look again more greasy than gold. Prices dropped to \$1.50. Then \$1. Then barely 50 cents a pound. The sheep which so many were riding to riches began to falter and fall.

Today, the price of wool is so low that government subsidies are needed to inflate it to 36 cents a pound. Ranching is so tenuous that the average grower is \$3 to \$15 in debt on every sheep he owns. And this entire way of Australian life is so "damn frustrating," as one official puts it, that "every now and then we get a report of some poor bloke who goes berserk

As yet, of course, not many Australian growers have been reduced to killing their sheep. ("It's not worth the price of gunpowder," one of them sighs.) But the frustration here is indeed near the flash point. There are 105,000 growers in the nation (who are responsible for 200,000 family members and 100,000 hired hands) and even optimists admit that a good many of them are facing absolute ruin.

What this means in terms of human suffering is numbing. Albert Porges of the Australian Wool Board says that the total debt of wool growers here is \$1.2 billion. He says sheep land value has been cut in half in the last decade. Thus, he predicts, with so many ranchers so far over their heads, and living on almost worthless "At least 30,000 familand,

that remains for them is to admit it to themselves and give up.

Already, thousands of growers have given up. In the wool town of Bourke, in western New South Wales, the population has declined from 3,500 to 3,000 in two years, the shopping center is lonely, the restaurants deserted and an automobile agency which use to sell 35 cars a month, now is lucky to push six. Increasingly, says a representative from a loan company there, "We'll have a guy in overalls storm into the office, his face red and eyes wet, and plop the deed to his land on our desk. Then he'll storm back out saying 'It's all yours, it's all yours

And while some growers go under, others wonder when their time will come. One rancher in Western Australia says he owes \$75,000 and hasn't had a good night's sleep for more than a year. "I got 20,000 acres I'd like to sell but can't. I got 5,000 sheep I bought in 1968 (at \$7 each) and nobody will take them now for \$2. It's so bad my wife is working nights as a barmaid. The whole thing is impossible.

Impossible? Indeed. Rancher Hugh Sirl of New South Wales says his wool brought 62 cents a pound in 1967. In 1968, it was 52 cents a pound. In 1969, about 34 cents. And in 1970, only 22 cents. "Now the government supports the price, I get a guaranteed average of 36 cents. But how long can the taxpayer stand that? And anyway, 36 cents isn't enough. I can pay my bills with it, but there isn't enough left over to buy

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#### Friday Evening

4-High Chaparral 7-Bewitched 10-Green Acres

7-Brady Bunch 10-O Hara. U.S. Treasury 4-Movie "Double Trouble

7-Partridge Family 7-Room 222 10-Movie "The Deadly Hunt"

7-Odd Couple 9:00 7-Love. American Style 4-Election Special 10-Don Rickles 10:00 4-7-10-News

10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie "Westward the Woman

10:45 7-Perry Mason 11:45 7-Dick Cavett 12:00

4-News 12:05 4-Paul ABALOS 1 H 1 4:50 10-News

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10-Ballard of Canonero II

4-Golf Tournament

4-Baseball: Astros vs. Cubs

7-Country Place

10-Wrestling

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## Saturday

6:30 This is the Answer 10-Cartoons 4-Dr. Dolittle 10-Bugs Bunny 7:30 -Jerry Lewis -Deputy Dawg -Road Runner 10-Scooby Doo

-Woody Woodpecker -Funky Phantom 10. Harlem Globetrotters 8:30 -Pink Panther 7-Jackson Five

Bunch 4-Jetsons -Bewitched

9:30 -Barrier Reef 7-Lidsville 10-Archie's TV unnies

4-Take a Giant Step 7-Curiosity Shop 10-Sabrina, the Teenage Witch 10-Josie and the Pussycats

11:00 Mr. Wizard -Johny Quest 10-Monkees -Bugaloos -Lancelot Link

10-You Are There 12:00 Farm and Home -American Bandstand 0-CBS Children's Film Festiva 12:30 -Your Own Backyard 1:00

7-Wide World of Sports 10-Kentucky Derby 5:00 1-Bill Anderson 10-Sportsman's Friend 4-NBC News 7-Jim Thomas

10-Help! It's the Hair Bear 10-Buck Owens 4-Lawrence Welk 7-10-News 10-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm

7-Hee Haw 10-Lassie 7:00 4-Emergency! 10-All In the Family

7-Movie "See the Man Run" 10-Mary Tyler Moore 8:00 4-Movie "Donovan's Reef 10-Dick Van Dyke

10-Arnie 7-Sixth Sense 10-Mission: Impossible 10:00

4-7-10-News 10:15 7-News, Weather, Sports 10:30 4-Election Returns 10-Boxing

4-Movie "Pony Express 7-Movie "The Asphault Jungle 11:30 10-Movie "Circus World

#### 6:30 7-Christopher Closeup 7:00 4-Encounter

7-Gospel Music 10-Gospel Hour 4-Your Questions, Please 7-Gospel Music 10-Revival Fires

4-Day of Discovery 10-Oral Roberts 8:30 4-Life for Laymen 7-Popeye

10-Church Service 9:00 4-Human Dimension 7-Reluctant Dragon 9:30 4-Rex Humbard 7-Here Comes the

Doubledeckers 10-America Sings 10:00 -Bullwinkle 10-Religious Questions 10:30 4-This Is the Life -Make a Wish

-Faith for Today 7-Lost in Space 10-Sunday Showcase -Herald of Truth 4-Meet the Press

7-News, Weather, Sports 10-AAU International Champions 12:30 4-Sports Action Pro-File 7-Issues and Answers

4-This Week in the NBA 7-To Be Announced 10-Stanley Cup

## Monday Evening

4-Sanford and Son 7-I Dream of Jeannie 10-Untamed World

4-Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In 7-Who Do You Think You Are? 10-Gunsmoke 7-Heartland, U.S.A. 8:00 4-Movie "Lost Flight

7-Movie "Waterhole No. 3" 10-Here's Lucy 10-Doris Day 9:00 10-Annie. The Woman In the Life of A Man

12:00

12:50

4-7-10-News 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie "The Hill" 10:45 7-Perry Mason 11:45 7-Dick Cavett

4-News

10-News

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4-Sports Challenge 7-To Be Announced 2:30 4-World Championship Tennis Tournament 3:00

4-Lee Trevino

1:30

2:00

7-To Be Announced 7-Challenge 10-Young People's Concert 4:30 4-Golf Tournament 7-ABC's Championship Auto Racing 10-Animal World 5:00

7-Nashville Music 10-60 Minutes 5:30 7-Wagoner 6:00 4-7-10-News 6:30 4-World of Disney

7-Let's Make a Deal 10-Movie "Enter Laughing" 7:00 7-FBI 4-Jimmy Stewart 4-Special London Bridge Special 7-Movie "Morituri"

10-Cade's County 4-Bold Ones 9:30 10-Death Valley Days 4-10-News

10:30 4-Inside Television 7-News 10-Movie "Beloved Infidel 10:45 7-News, Weather, Sports 11:00

4-Wagon Train

#### 11:15 7-Movie "Until They Sail Tuesday

Evening 4-Ponderosa 7-Mod Squad 10-Glen Campbell 4-America's Junior Miss **Pageant** 

7-Movie "What's A Nice Girl Like You ...? 10-Hawaii Five-O 4-James Garner 10-Cannon 7-Marcus Welby, M. D.

9:30 4-Guymon Pioneer Days 10-Wrestling 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie "Mister Buddwing 10:45 7-Perry Mason

11:45

12:00

12:30

7-Dick Cavett

4-News

10-News

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### Wednesday **Evening**

6:30 4-High Chaparral 7-I Dream of Jeannie 10-Rollin' On the River 7-Courtship of Eddie's Father

10-Carol Burnett 7:30 4-NBC Mystery Movie 7-Smith Family % 8:00 7-Movie "36 Hours" 10-Medical Center 9:00 4-Night Gallery

10-Mannix

4-7-10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie "Eye of the Devil" 10:45 7-Perry Mason 11:45

7-Dick Cavett 12:00 4-News 12:25

## **Evening** 6:30

Thursday

4-Adam-12 7-Stand Up and Cheer 10-Mayberry R. F. D. 7:00 4-Flip Wilson 7-Alias Smith and Jones 10-Me and the Chimp 7:30

10-My Three Sons 8:00 4-Ironside 7-Longstreet 10-Movie "Arrivederci. Baby 9:00 4-Dean Martin

7-Owen Marshall. Counselor a

Law 10:00 4-7-10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie "Cattle King" 10:45

7-Perry Mason 11:45 7-Dick Cavett 12:00 12:20

10-News

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7-Kindergarten 6:40 7 Farm. News, Weather 10-Farm and Market 6:55 4-Farm and Market 7-Electric Company

> 4-Today 10-CBS News 7:25 7-News and Weather 7-Cartoons

7-Sesame Street 10-Captain Kangaroo 4-Dinah Shore 7-Dennis the Menace 10-Lucille Ball

7-Flintstones 10-Family Affair 10:30 4-Hollywood 7-Bewitched 10-Love of Life

4-Who, What or Where 7-Split Second

4. NBC News 12:00 4-7-10-News, Weather 12:30 4-Three On a Match 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-As the World Turns

Thing 4-Doctors 7-Dating Game 10-Guiding Light 4-Another World

7-One Life to Live 10-Edge of Night 4-Somerset 7-Love, American Style

10-Rifleman 10-Star Trek 4:30

7-Petticoat Junction 5:30 4-7-10-News

10-News and Weather 7:55 10-Tuggie Time

4-Concentration 7-Jeff's Collie 10-My Three Sons 4-Sale of the Century

4-Jeopardy 7-Password 10-Where the Heart Is

11:30

10-Search for Tomorrow

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Only in those women who

were pressured into ending the

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child's father does there appear

to be a risk of emotional scars.

the doctors told a session of the

American Psychiatric Associ-

Although virtually all the

women studied showed high

levels of anger, depression.

anxiety, guilt and shame before

the abortion, six months later

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anxiety. anger. depression.

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group as a whole six months

later, the most significant

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study." said Dr. Edmund C.

hypothesis that abortion is a

successful resolution of the

crisis of an unwanted preg-

nancy in terms of these emo-

The four psychiatrists, all af-

filiated with Harvard Univer-

sity, conducted their study at

tional factors.

It gives a lot of support to the

such feelings were minimal.

## Harvard Hospital Team Study Shows Abortion Now Gains Growing Support

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - A Harvard University psychiatric team reported Tuesday that 91 per cent of the women in a study group obtaining abortions were happy and pleased with the outcome of terminating their pregnances.

The psychiatrists found that feelings of guilt and shamelong believed by mental healers to be the gravest danger for the mother-to-be obtaining an abortion-were minimal. Absent, too. six months afterward were intense feelings of anger, de-

#### Mainly About Skellyton

Skellytown Girl Scout Troop No. 159 with their leader. Mrs. Tommy Owens and her son Scott attended Camp Mel Davis Girl Scout Junior Scout Camp three days last week near Lefors. Girl Scouts attending were Rita Smith. Beatrice Snodgrass. Kelly Nichols. J'Hon Marlar. Dona Duckworth. Carla McCann. Ronda Moreland. Susie Fox. Ann Girton, Terri Simpson. April Adams and Terry Owens.

PFC Ronald Dale Carroll, son of Henry Carroll, north of Skellytown received his discharge from the U.S. Army he was stationed with the 3rd Army Division at Kirchgoens. Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Jum Ruth. Cabot Camp. had as a weekend guest in their home her son Gary Mitz from Burkburnett.

John Cornwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell has enlisted in the Marines. He is receiving his Basic Training at San Diego. Calif. and will finish his training the last of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter are in Gutherie. Okla. this week visiting her father. Mr. T.J Mercer, who celebrated his 94th birthday Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood spent the weekend in Weatherford. Okla, where they visited their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler. Daughter Tammy celebrated her fourth birthday Sunday

The first four grades of the Skellytown Elementry School were in Panhandle Friday afternoon where they visited the Panhandle Public Library and the Square House Museum Teachers making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. John Banks, Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Lockridge.

spent last weekend in Colorado Springs. Colo. where they visited their son Bobby Dehls and family:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Pampa to El Paso. Tex. last weekend where they attended the spring reunion of the Scottish Rite.

Mrs. Buster (Melva) West of the Skelly Crawford Camp. north of Skellytown, underwent major surgery Tuesday at Saint Anthonys Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Shirley Green. homemaking teacher at White Deer High School, accompanied by Miss Laura Sailor. White Deer and Miss Teresa Campbell. Skellytown were in Fort Worth three days last week where they attended the F.H.A. state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy. accompanied by Mrs. McCarthys sister. Mrs. Vastalee Hicks of Pampa, were in Sayre. Okla. last Sunday to visit their father. Mr. Owen

Mrs. Lottie Fish has returned home after spending last week in Canadian, where she visited her daughter. Miss Maybelle

Fish. Clifford Coleman and Mrs. Calrence Kaiser served jury duty Tuesday at the Court

House in Panhandle. Jack Dunivin. son of Mrs. John Chaney, arrived home Wednesday after completing his basic training at the Naval Training Station. San Diego Calif. He will be here for a few days with his wife and daughter before leaving for New London.

Conn. His wife and daughter will get to join him soon. The Skellytown Girl Scout Troop 159 enjoyed a cook out Saturday evening with their leader. Mrs. Tommy Owens. Attending were Terry Owens. Terri Simpson, Dona Duckworth. Ann Girton. Susie Fox. Ronda Moreland, Carla McCann, J'Hon Marlar, Kelly Nichols. Beatrice Snodgrass

and Rita Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woods have visiting in their home this week their granddaughter. Leslie Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Woods of

J.C. Jarvis was dismissed Thursday from the Highland General Hospital after undergoing major surgery and

February. Analysis of the data they were happy with it."

Payne cautioned, however.

that final conclusions about the

psychiatric outcome of abor-

tions-whether they're good or

bad for the typical mother-

to be-must await more

detailed analysis of data.

Dr. Jane Russell said that

initial levels of guilt and shame

among abortion patients seems

related to relationships and cir-

cumstances surrounding the

unwanted conception rather

than some inherent factor in a

woman's personality. But guilt

and shame feelings became

quite mild after six months.

Involved were 100 women referred to the hospital from both private physicians and public clinics. The subjects included blacks and whites: Roman Catholics. Protestants and welfare recipients, blue collar workers and professionals. About half the women were married and none younger than 20 were accepted for the

is continuing, they said.

Careful psychological and psychiatric examinations were done for each woman after she became pregnant and sought help. 24 hours after the abortion, six weeks later and then six months afterwards.

regardless. "This finding indicates that almost all the women are deal-We found that 91 per cent ing effectively with guilt and expressed no dissatisfaction shame, the psychological comwith their choice after six plications of abortion that have most concerned psychiatrists months." Payne said. "They found the abortion did exactly and psychoanalysts." she said.

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The colonel received his B.S. degree in 1955 from West Texas State College. Canyon. His wife, Bernice, is with him at Ft. Sill. JOHN NEIL

Pvt. John Neil. 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Neil of 1604 N. Faulkner recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

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## Rep. Price Talks About Obligation Of Citizens To Nation At Clarendon

CLARENDON—Each of us as a citizen has an obligation to build and sustain our Nation, Congressman Bob Price told students and local residents at a Claredon College Assembly

today in the Fine Arts Building. 'It is easy to talk about rights-and there are many in public office who talk about what society owes the individual." Price said, "but that kind of attitude is self-defeating in the long run and is certainly not in keeping with the traditions which have made this Nation great."

The congressman emphasized that students as citizens and newly enfranchised voters are living in an age which may chart the course of

this Nation for decade to come. "You can sit back and let the government take over-you can elect men to public office who will pub 'floors' under you so you cannot fall down. But these same people will also put ceilings over you. to curb and limit your dreams and ambitions. And as the floors are raised over you, to curb and limit your dreams and ambitions. And as the floors are raised and the ceilings are lowered. your options, your freedoms, and your rights will gradually be diminished and lost in a sea of government controls." Price said. "The alternative to a paternalistic

patronizing government is to

government is the best government. Government closest to the people works best because it is more responsive to your needs and desires as an individual, and you are able to influence its actions.

Congressman Price observed that America is built on four cornerstones-the home, the church, the schools and government.

'The panda's homeland is the cold damp bamboo forests of eastern Tibet and Sechwan Province in southwest China.

Pandas eat nine kinds of bamboo, which they chew with formidable molars and jaws.

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