

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Tuesday.
Colder today and tonight with
diminishing winds tonight. High
Sunday, 56. Low last night, 27.
High today, 45. Low tonight, 23.
High Tuesday, 48.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1973

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c



NEW ADMIRAL NAMED — Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, right, yesterday officially proclaimed W.R. Combs, retiring Precinct 1 constable, an Admiral in the Texas Navy. The honor was authorized in December by former Governor Preston Smith. Combs was honored with a retirement reception yesterday marking the end of nearly forty years of county service. (See story, Page 2.)

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

Major Breakthrough Appears In Egyptian-US Relationship

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's rapid acceptance of Washington's invitation to send a high-ranking official is seen in Cairo as the first major breakthrough in Egyptian-American relations in nearly two years.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who visited Cairo 21 months ago, extended the invitation last Thursday at a Washington news conference.

Cairo announced Sunday that President Anwar Sadat's adviser on national security affairs, Hafez Ismail, would go to Washington after top-level meetings in London this week.

He arrived in London Sunday.

King Hussein of Jordan has just visited Washington. Israeli Premier Golda Meir is due there early in March. And the Nixon administration is in the midst of a high-level review of its position in the Middle East, with the realization that the United States and Europe face increasing reliance on Arab oil.

Stressing the peaceful intent of its current efforts, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry has told its embassies in Europe to spread the word that Egypt is interested in implementing the U.N. resolution of Nov. 22, 1967.

and several since calling on Israel to withdraw from lands occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Before leaving, Ismail told the official Middle East News Agency: "I am carrying with me Egypt's firm 'no' to any aggression, violations or occupation of any Arab land and to whatever touches Egyptian sovereignty."

In the past, Egypt repeatedly has rejected peace talks with Israel while she occupies Egyptian territory, saying this was tantamount to surrender.

Egypt also has opposed Washington's proposals for an interim settlement based on the reopening of the Suez Canal, fearing this would leave Israeli troops only a few miles from the canal.

Rogers, in his statement Thursday, stressed that such a move would be only "an interim step leading to a final settlement."

Sadat originally proposed the canal reopening two years ago as part of a phased withdrawal of Israeli occupation forces.

Each country maintained a diplomatic mission in the other's capital under a foreign flag—India for the Egyptians and Spain for the Americans.

To assure a clear reading on what is happening in Washington during the coming weeks, Sadat has named as his personal press officer Ashraf Ghorbal, who returned to Cairo last summer after 4½ years as Egypt's top diplomatic representative in Washington.

New POW Group Ready For Home

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Another American prisoner of war flew home today to be with his ailing father, while 19 others released with him Sunday in Hanoi made preparations for a speedy departure.

Officials said they expected the rest to leave for the United States by Wednesday morning at the latest.

Navy Lt. James W. Bailey, 30, of Kosiouko, Miss., left Clark Field aboard a C-141 medical transport with a flight and medical crew of 11 persons.

Bailey was rushed through medical and administrative processing at Clark because his father has been hospitalized after a heart attack. This was also the reason for his early release by Hanoi, which had not originally included him on the list of 20 POWs for release Sunday.

Another Navy lieutenant, Robert E. Wideman, 29, of Bay Village, Ohio, stayed behind so that Bailey could leave.

Bailey's four-engine jet transport was due in Memphis.

Tenn., at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, a spokesman said. He is to finish medical processing at the U.S. Navy Hospital there.

Operation Homecoming spokesmen said that all 20 men released Sunday were in good condition.

"Their health is so good that in some cases we have had to assign two escorts per returnee," a spokesman said.

The returnees were going through their processing faster than one escort could keep up with.

Most of them completed telephone calls to their families. But like the first 142 men who arrived at Clark a week ago, those released Sunday got little sleep during their first night in freedom.

"One man was up all night, only got one hour's sleep," a spokesman said.

"They were talking all night, elated," he said.

Informed sources at Clark said the POWs, when told by the North Vietnamese Saturday of their impending release, thought it was a trick and said they would not leave the prison.

"Their understanding was the release would come in four equal groups as stated in the protocols," the source said.

But North Vietnam advanced the release date for the 20 as an expression of appreciation for U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's recent visit.

Not until Sunday morning, when a member of the International Commission for Control and Supervision convinced them it was not a hoax, did they agree to board the buses for Gia Lam airport, the source said.

City Considers Yuletide Look

What kind of yuletide decorations will Pampa have for the 1973 Christmas holiday season?

That question will be taken up at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce-Retail Trade Committee at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the chamber offices.

The chamber board of directors voted recently to discard the decorations used for the past five years and purchase new ones this year.

Members of the retail trade group which will begin discussion of the matter tomorrow include co-chairmen Carlton Freeman and W.C. Bass, City Manager Mack Wofford, Melvin Kunkel, R.B. Cook and E.O. Wedgeworth.

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Commission Head Says Cease-Fire Ineffective

SAIGON (AP) — The chairman of the international peacekeeping group for Vietnam declared today the cease-fire is unsatisfactory. He blamed the warring Vietnamese sides for failing to abide by the Paris agreement.

In spite of this, he said, international-observer teams will fulfill their obligation to try to stop the shooting that has persisted through three weeks of supposed peace.

Canadian Ambassador Michael Gauvin, chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, said the peacekeeping organization will begin deploying its teams to subregional sites across Vietnam Wednesday and will complete the move by the Feb. 26

deadline stipulated in the peace agreement signed Jan. 27.

Gauvin said in a statement released at a news conference that "the failure of the parties to the agreement to effect a cease-fire" as well as the delay of the four-party Joint Military Commission in becoming fully operative "has presented the ICCS with serious problems in meeting its obligations."

"In spite of the unsatisfactory conditions which exist as a result of the parties to the Paris agreement having failed up to now to abide by the agreement, the ICCS, in the spirit of cooperation and unanimity which has characterized its activities up to now, and in the performance of its duties and obligations under the protocol covering the ICCS, has decided to proceed to the deployment of its teams at the subregional level, to the points of entry and to the demilitarized zone."

Gauvin said mobile commission teams have already witnessed cease-fire violations but were in no position to investigate "because of the continued fighting."

The Saigon command reported another 194 Communist cease-fire violations in the past 24 hours.

The peacekeeping commission is made up of representatives of Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia. The four-party Joint Military Commission, whose job is to support the international peacekeeping group and help police the cease-fire, is made up of delegations from the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The four-party Joint Military Commission, a support group for the international body Gauvin heads, also decided to send a team of investigators to the northern coast to check on reports of heavy fighting there. This will be the joint commission's first field investigation.

Investigation will center on the fishing village of Sa Huynh, about 90 miles below Da Nang. The Saigon command claims that the North Vietnamese attacked the village three hours

after the cease-fire began Jan. 28, and there have been reports of steady fighting ever since. Saigon claims about 400 militiamen are missing.

U.S. sources reported that American maintenance teams were flown today to the Communist headquarters at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, to repair the airstrip and "facilitate the release of prisoners."

U.S. planes ferrying Vietnamese prisoners to and from the exchange point have been having tire trouble because of shrapnel imbedded in the runway from fighting earlier.

This is still far below the 825 personnel that the other three parties to the military commission have on hand as specified by the cease-fire agreement.

77 Killed In Crash Of Plane

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A three-jet Soviet airliner crashed in smoke and flames while landing at Prague airport today. Western airline sources said 77 of the 99 persons aboard perished.

The sources said there were 22 survivors — 14 of the 87 passengers and 8 of the 12 crew members.

The captain, blood streaming from his face, was seen being led to an ambulance.

The entire crew, except for one stewardess, was among the survivors, sources said.

Without giving details, the official Czechoslovak news agency CTK confirmed the plane crashed "during a landing maneuver" and "some of the crew and passengers survived."

The crash was the second air disaster to strike Soviet aviation in the last four months. Last Oct. 13, 176 persons died when a Soviet airliner crashed near Moscow in the worst recorded civil air disaster to date.

An Austrian Airlines employee at Prague's Ruzyně Airport said persons who had witnessed today's crash told her the plane caught fire as it was approaching touchdown at about 10:15 a.m. No explosion was heard.

The plane hit the ground with one wing and then crashed, disintegrating," she said.

There was a low overcast, but no rain.

TO SEEK SUPPORT

Nixon Holds Meeting With Labor Leaders

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon met for 45 minutes today behind closed doors with the nation's most powerful labor leaders and later told newsmen they discussed a number of points "of mutual interest."

The President said he would leave it to AFL-CIO President George Meany, who had greeted the President with a warm handshake, to elaborate

at a later news conference.

But the President volunteered that he had expressed to the 35-member AFL-CIO Executive Council his appreciation for the support "most of the leaders" of organized labor had given "our programs of national defense and to achieve peace with honor."

Labor officials who participated in the closed door meeting said Nixon pledged to implement an "open door policy" at the White House and said he hoped it would lead to continued exchanges of views.

"He wants support, obviously, on his trade bill," said one AFL-CIO official who was in the meeting. "But he didn't ask for a thing," said another labor informant.

With Nixon, Meany and other labor leaders were newly appointed Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan, a former trades union president from New York.

One labor official said Nixon talked about rising food prices and said they were difficult to control, but that he expected the rate of rising prices to slow in the next six months.

The source said Nixon commented that one factor in the

food price rise was that more people were eating more meat.

Nixon came to the meeting by helicopter from his home in Key Biscayne.

Beforehand, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he expected a full and free discussion.

Said Meany: "He wanted to come. We'll play it by ear."

The labor council is a politically mixed group that divided in the recent presidential election into three groups: Nixon supporters, neutrals and backers of Democratic nominee George McGovern.

But on economic matters—expected to be the central theme of the meeting—most of the union leaders are united in opposition to, or at least serious concern over, Nixon's Phase 3 wage-price controls and federal policies to deal with the declining U.S. position in world trade.

Kissinger Briefs Japan On Hanoi, China Visits

TOKYO (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger briefed Japan's leaders today on his visits to Hanoi and Peking and heard them express hope the reconstruction of Vietnam can begin soon.

Arriving from the Chinese mainland, where on Saturday he had an unexpected two-hour meeting with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, President Nixon's national security adviser went directly into a one-hour and 40-minute conference with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

Afterward, Ohira told newsmen little more than that the talks revolved around a wide spectrum of subjects, including Vietnam reconstruction, the international monetary situation and China's relations with the United States and Japan.

At the Florida White House, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Kissinger was scheduled to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington at about 3:30 p.m. EST Tuesday.

He is expected to report immediately to Nixon on his talks in Hanoi, Peking and Tokyo.

Kissinger confided to the Japanese the gist of his talks with Mao, but Ohira said he had been asked not to disclose it. Nixon's director of communications, Herbert Klein, indicated an announcement will be made on Kissinger's return to the United States.

On Vietnam reconstruction, in which the Japanese are eager to participate, nothing was said about definite future plans, Ohira said.

Kissinger made no statement on his arrival, and the U.S. Embassy said he would have nothing to say for publication during his overnight visit.

The Florida White House announced that Kissinger held a final five-hour meeting Sunday with Premier Chou En-lai. The announcement said the talk, like the others the American envoy held with the Chinese leaders, was "frank and wide-ranging," but it gave no information on what was said.

What Day Is George's Birthday?

The calendar says today is George Washington's birthday (according to the Congressional Monday Holiday Bill).

Washington's birth anniversary also is listed on the calendar as Thursday, Feb. 22 (his traditional birthday).

Under the congressional edict, federal and state offices closed today to mark the holiday. The post office also was closed and there were no mail deliveries.

Banks and savings and loan associations also were required to close under the law.

Otherwise, it was business as usual today. City and county offices were open. For stores and service establishments it was just another Monday.

There were no school classes for students. Teachers, however, went to school today as usual. It was an in-service day for them.

The Pampa Lions Club will observe Washington's birthday on Thursday. A special program on engineering is planned. Washington was a civil engineer as well as an army general and first President of the United States.

A little research shows Washington actually was born on Friday, Feb. 11, 1732.

In the change from the old to new style calendar in the 18th century, a difference of 11 days, caused it to become Feb. 22, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The first President's birthplace? It was in a house near the banks of Pope's Creek that runs through Wakefield, Va.

New Hearing Set On Grant Request

By TEX DEWEESE

Pampa's application for a federal grant to pay a major portion of the \$340,000 cost to remodel the city's sewage treatment plant is still hanging in the balance, it was learned today.

City Manager Mack Wofford said a hearing has been set before the Texas Water Quality Board Feb. 27 in Austin to establish priority on grants to be made to Texas cities with similar applications.

The priority hearings became necessary when federal aid funds were cut back.

The grants to be made will be assessed on the real need for facilities to be built by Texas cities.

The estimated cost of bringing Pampa's waste disposal plant up to requirements demanded by the TWQB has been set at \$340,000.

Pampa is seeking a federal grant of \$255,000 or 75 per cent of the total.

A number of changes were ordered last Friday by the TWQB in order to qualify Pampa's application for consideration at the priorities hearing.

The request for federal aid must be approved by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, the city manager stated.

Wofford said the changes had been met over the weekend and he went to Amarillo this forenoon to submit them to the PRPC.

If approved by the PRPC,

Ervin Out To Battle President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam J. Ervin, the Senate's second oldest man, tells down-home stories with a flourish of his eyebrows, attracts controversy like a lightning rod and holds the Constitution in almost Biblical reverence.

Passing out pocket-size copies of the 184-year-old document, the Democratic senator and former North Carolina Supreme Court judge, now 76, commands a nearly every strategic point in this year's battles between Capitol Hill and President Nixon's White House.

Starting Tuesday, Ervin opens a new set of hearings on proposals to protect the 1st Amendment, rights of newsmen and shield them from court orders to disclose confidential sources.

Just concluded are several heated sessions of Ervin's separation-of-powers subcommittee on an Ervin bill to limit the president's ability to impound funds authorized by Congress.

Ervin Out To Battle President

He has been in the center of moves to restrict the doctrine of executive privilege as a device to prevent Congress from questioning key presidential aides.

The Senate has approved, 64 to 13, an Ervin bill requiring Senate confirmation of Roy L. Ash and all his successors as director of the Office of Budget and Management, a post Ervin calls the second-most-important job in the federal government.

As he has since he took office in June of 1954, Ervin is approaching his assignments with the Constitution as both rulebook and guidebook.

"The Constitution is the finest thing to come out of the mind of man and the experience of man," he said during a civil-rights filibuster in the 1960s. "I am going to do the best I can to see that this Constitution is handed down to my grandchildren in as good a shape as it was when I came into this world."

Ervin Out To Battle President

In the 1970s he is using much the same words in telling officials of the Nixon administration the Constitution won't allow them to take some of the actions they are taking.

"I challenge the President to show me a syllable in the Constitution that gives him the power to impound funds," Ervin told Ash at a hearing earlier this month.

Then, in virtually the next breath, he said he agrees with Nixon that some current programs should be stopped or cut back and said he would even vote against overriding a presidential veto on some of them.

The constitutional quotes and the offhand remarks are made with a twist of the bushy, white eyebrows that sometimes seem to lead an independent life of their own at the top of Ervin's jowled and fleshy red-checked face.

And when the story is funny or if he likes the line, he laughs as long and as hard as anyone.

Gay-Libs Fight For Acceptance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by women who admit to being lesbians, the gay-liberation movement is fighting for acceptance by "straight" feminists at the convention of the National Organization for Women.

The homosexuals won rhetoric in the NOW bylaws at a meeting 18 months ago. Now they have organized to get action in support of their particular causes.

The strong lobbying by lesbians has taken the convention by surprise.

Some women have reacted with annoyance. There has been more than a little nervousness from feminists who voice fears that the lesbians will spoil NOW's public image or dilute its drives for the equal-rights amendment, equal pay for equal work, child care and other issues.

On the whole, however, said gay-liberationist Ms. Sidney Abbott, most NOW members realize, homosexuals suffer double discriminations and favor NOW acting in their behalf.

She predicted resolutions expected to be approved at this convention will clear the way for future cooperation between NOW and gay-lib chapters on legislation concerning women's rights.

"I don't see any absorption of gay lib into NOW," Ms. Abbott, who prefers that form of address, said in an interview, "but NOW will be free to work with gay-lib forces from now on."

"Our big beef is with the NOW legal-defense and educational fund," she said, "because they will not take a lesbian mother's case. They are clearly gun shy about us."

She said lesbians don't want to scuttle or crimp NOW's drives for the equal-rights amendment or any other women's rights measures.

"We want our issues to be considered important alongside others," she said. "I think the fear of us is inflated."

Ms. Abbott estimated that 10 per cent of the estimated 2,000 NOW members attending the convention are lesbians.

For the first time, there was a lesbian caucus and a sexuality-and-lesbianism workshop, and lesbians infiltrated other workshops to see that resolutions were worded the way they wanted.

Obituaries

MRS. SARAH B. REYNOLDS

Mrs. Sarah Belle Reynolds, a resident of Pampa Nursing Center for the past five years, died there Sunday at 7:55 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Duane Memorial Chapel, Rev. J.D. Waller, pastor of the Church of God, assisted by Rev. Aaron Laverty, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie, will officiate. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery.

She was married to Joe Reynolds at Nacona, Tex., on Aug. 24, 1913. He preceded her in death April 14, 1966.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Maydell Kimmy, Abilene, and Mrs. Sylvia Kessler, Albuquerque, N.M.; four sons, Johnnie and Lester, both of Pampa; Dennis, Amarillo, and Joe Kenneth, El Paso; and 28 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Mainly About People

ROBERT E. WINTON

Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc. for Robert Eugene Winton, 68, 431 N. Starkweather, who died at 4:30 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

He was born July 8, 1904 and was a longtime Pampa resident. He had been employed in the oil field.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Wilma Paulson, Oklahoma; Miss Faye Winton and Miss Jean Winton, both of Ringland, Okla.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Sandra Brown, Pampa; a nephew, Dan Winton, Downey, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

WALTER GLEE JONES, JR.

Walter Glee Jones, Jr., 1917 N. Dwight, was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital today at 5:45 a.m.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Vivian Jones, Pampa; an uncle, Ray Kidd, Glendale, Calif.; two aunts, Miss Florence Jones, Pampa, and Mrs. Nadine Toca, Burbank, Calif.

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Bring Your Ladies and Men's Alterations to Field's Men's Wear for expert work (Adv.)

Rene's Beauty Salon has opening for 2 experienced operators. Rene Caldwell, Monday 865-2738. Tuesday through Friday 665-2241. (Adv.)

1958 Ford - 1958 Rambler Station Wagon, \$100, each. 665-8706. (Adv.)

Dismissals

Mrs. Mildred Bartush, Berger.

T.E. Ward, Berger.

Travis Appelton, Pampa.

James D. Beesley, 2108 Alcock.

Mrs. Bharti Thakrar, White Deer.

Baby Girl Thakrar, White Deer.

Mrs. Laura Fern Selby, Mobeetie.

Milburn J. Warner, Lefors.

Miss Greta A. Barnett, Berger.

Mrs. Anna Belle Rock, 722 Locust.

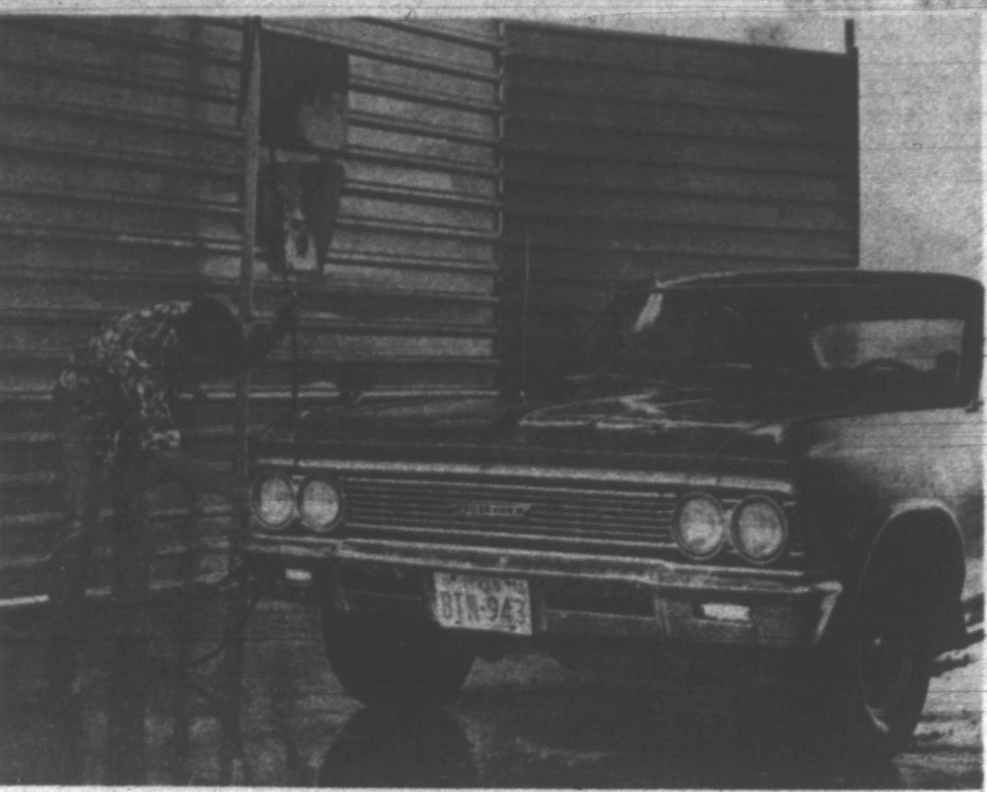
David Lee Kosey, Berger.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a public hearing at 3:00 p.m. on March 28, 1973, in Room 101 of the John H. Reagan State Office Building, Austin, Texas, as authorized by the provisions of Article 1437e, V.C.S., regarding a proposal by North American Republic, Inc. to locate a gas well on the George H. W. Bush Management Area in Hemphill County, Texas and necessary road easement to the site.

GEORGE ADAMS, Hearing Officer, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

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A WASH JOB — With the sun beaming down on the city yesterday, many residents left their houses to visit the parks or go for a Sunday drive. Others took advantage of the spell to wash cars dirty from the snow showers Saturday. Above, Jody Johnson, 17, 930 S. Hobart, a Pampa High School junior, washes his car in one of the local car-washes. Despite yesterday's sun, residents were greeted by fog and overcast skies this morning. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

Nader Criticizes Consumer Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The struggle over consumer safeguards is starting the second four years under President Nixon with a gallery of fresh faces in the administration and a hopeful of battered bills in Congress.

Nixon's consumer adviser remains, but now is responsible to one of the President's super-Cabinet officials. Her staff's budget money has been re-allocated.

A former White House staff assistant is the new chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, which has innovatively and persistently attacked misleading advertising and concentrated industries. Two more appointments to the five-member commission are due this year.

Nixon is to appoint a new product safety commissioner. The Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration is due to move up and make room for a new boss.

What does all of this mean for consumer protection?

"There's nothing left," said Ralph Nader in an interview. "There was lip service, but now there's only a grimace."

Nader pointed to the fate of Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer adviser, as evidence.

Mrs. Knauer, however, contends she can be even more effective now, probably adding to her staff after it transfers to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mrs. Knauer will report to HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who will coordinate consumer affairs as part of his function as counselor for domestic affairs.

Weinberger came to Washington as Nixon's choice to whip the FTC into shape after a critical report from the American Bar Association.

Russia To Hold Purge

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of comrades are being investigated to determine their fitness to carry the little red card that labels them among the elite—members of the Soviet Communist party.

It's the first party purge in 19 years.

Every one of the nation's 14,455,321 card holders is subject to the purge. It will take two years to complete, and no one knows how many will be expelled from the party.

A tame version of Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolution, the "card exchange" was devised by party chieftain Leonid Brezhnev two years ago to "cleanse" the party of "passive and indifferent" comrades.

Special investigative committees have been set up at every level of society—from the small state farm to government ministries—to study members' "everyday behavior, and ideological, political and professional standards."

Behind the ideological rhetoric is a determined Kremlin effort to boost the stagnant economy, revitalize party ranks, crush growing corruption and strengthen the party's influence in Soviet society.

Members have had to turn in their cards for renewal. Only those whose records meet the required standards will get them back with the stamp of approval as the "finest, most-ideal representatives of the Soviet people."

Party members control virtually every aspect of political, military and economic life in this country.

Numbering only 6 per cent of the population, they wield at least 95 per cent of the power.

The main targets of the purge are those who have contributed to the failure of many of the party's national economic plans.

A few party officials are immune. They include Brezhnev, his 14 colleagues on the Politburo, the military leadership and scientific elite.

The purge, which began last fall, is the sixth in Soviet history.

Youths Keep Police Active

Juveniles figured prominently on the local police blotter over the weekend with four booked for possession of alcoholic beverages and one for vandalizing a police car.

The four included two Miami youths and two Pampa youths. The latter were booked after they were stopped by an off-duty police officer for a traffic violation.

The 15-year old referred to juvenile authorities for vandalizing a police patrol unit was a passenger in a vehicle stopped for a traffic infraction.

While the officer dealt with the driver, the passenger took the red lens from the left light atop the police cruiser.

Brought to the police station with his mother, he gave a statement admitting the act and told officers he dropped the lens later and broke it.

The mother was advised that juvenile authorities would follow up on the matter.

Police Hold Man For Military Team

Louis Edward Smith, 27, is being held by city police as a deserter at the request of military authorities.

Smith, whose Pampa address was listed on police records as 601 E. Francis, was taken into custody by officers alerted by a "flyer" received earlier this month.

Military officials told local authorities a team would pick Smith up this week, according to the police report of the incident.

Heart Attack Kills Racketeer Costello

NEW YORK (AP) — For millions of Americans, Frank Costello was the shadowy underworld kingpin with the raspy voice and fidgeting hands who testified in 1951 that he was a reformed bootlegger and gambler.

Costello's hands betrayed his nervousness, but his televised testimony before Sen. Estes Kefauver's crime-investigating committee contributed little to the knowledge about the "prime minister of the underworld."

The racketeer who survived a gangland assassination attempt and won a 14-year bid against deportation died Sunday in Doctors Hospital at 82. He had suffered a heart attack 11 days earlier.

He was reported to have amassed a fortune in prohibition bootlegging, slot machines and real estate.

Born Francesco Castiglia, he came to the United States from Naples at the age of four and grew up in East Harlem and Greenwich Village. From card games and punchboards, he parlayed his operations into slot machines, gambling joints and legitimate investments.

The government lost a num-

Police Study Shooting Death Of Four Men

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say they have not decided whether a former honor student charged in six slayings here since January may have been involved in the shooting deaths of four young men.

The bodies of the four men, described as in their late teens or early 20s, were found Saturday at a forest campsite. Each had been shot in the head with a small-caliber weapon, the sheriff's office said.

Discovery of the bodies brings to 13 the number of murder victims found in the Santa Cruz area in the past six weeks.

Texas Rangers Birthday Plans Now Underway

AUSTIN—The 150th birthday of the Texas Rangers will culminate in dedication of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame in the autumn of 1973 at Waco.

Governors from throughout the United States and foreign dignitaries will be present for the occasion, according to Clint Peoples, senior ranger captain and chairman of the executive committee of the Texas Ranger Commemorative Commission.

The Commission was created by the Texas Legislature for the express purpose of ramrodding appropriate celebration of the occasion.

On Tuesday banks throughout Texas will begin selling the official commemorative medal which is available in either oxidized bronze or 999 fine silver.

Obverse of the medal bears the portrait of Ranger Captain Leander H. McNelly from the original painting by Joe Ruiz Grandee which hangs in the White House. The reverse shows the Lone Star of Texas as it appears on the seal of state.

Proceeds from the sale will fund operating costs of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame.

Besides the two medals and a sterling silver commemorative plate produced by W.N.W. Mint Industries of Amarillo, Daisy Air Rifle, Winchester and Smith & Wesson will have special Texas Ranger weapons on sale. There will also be a special issue of Bowie knives and tomahawks.

Melvin Warren has already made a special anniversary casting of his classic "Rangers on Patrol," a bronze sculpture of two mounted Rangers with pack animal. Artist Jack White will have a limited edition of his four Texas Ranger Captain portraits in the original black and gold "echruseo," and a special edition of the ever popular Texas Ranger bronze statue "The Authority" is also scheduled for production.

US Forces Drop To 14,180 Men

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today the withdrawal of 1,564 more American troops from Vietnam, reducing the total U.S. force to 14,180 men, the lowest in a decade.

A total of 9,320 American servicemen from Vietnam have now been reassigned to other bases in Southeast Asia or elsewhere in the world or sent back to the United States since the cease-fire Jan. 28.

The rest are to be out of the country by March 28.

Officials, Friends Give Combs Retirement Party

By ALETHA DAVIS
Gray County officials, associates, friends and children of W. R. Combs, Lefors, yesterday honored the retiring Lefors constable with a coffee. Combs has been active in county service since 1932.

The event was highlighted with presentation of certificates of commendation from local, state and federal officials.

(See picture, Page 1.)

Gray County Judge Don Cain presented Combs with a Pampa Chamber of Commerce "Tip Top Texan" membership in absence of chamber president, Jerry Sims.

Gray County Rufe Jordan was in charge of the official declaration naming Combs an admiral in the Texas Navy, issued by former governor Preston Smith.

Communications from Attorney General John Hill, Governor Dolph Briscoe, Congressman Bob Price and Representative Phil Cates were among the many congratulatory messages sent to Combs.

Combs has been a resident of Gray County and Lefors since 1916.

The honored guest was first elected to public office in 1932 when he became Justice of the Peace in Precinct 1, Lefors. He was re-elected to that post in 1934, and later served as foreman of the Gray County road maintenance crew at Lefors from 1935-1944.

He was elected mayor of that city in 1944, serving in that capacity for four years. He again won an election bid for the justice of peace post in Precinct 1 in 1950 and held the position through 1956.

He was the voters' choice for constable in 1960 and continued to serve the precinct in that position until Jan. 1, this year.

Combs was born in 1886 in Fayetteville, Ark., one of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Combs. His father was a minister in the First Christian Church there for 36 years.

He married Ruby Mae Ford in Chandler, Okla. They marked their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 19, 1966. Mr. and Mrs. Combs are the parents of five children and have nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Combs recalls vividly early "oil field boom days" in the Panhandle. He and Mrs. Combs moved to Lefors in 1929 and went into business in a general store, serving the influx of oil field workers moving to the area.

In 1931 Combs, along with four helpers, returned to Wilson, Okla., where the family home was located. The house was completely dismantled and shipped by rail to Pampa, and later reconstructed in Lefors. The couple still resides in the home in Lefors.

Combs recently sold his cattle and horses, marking the first time he has been without livestock since 1932. He had maintained the same grass lease south of Lefors for 33 years.

Active in Lions Club and charter member of the Lefors Methodist Church, Combs has been too busy to "retire" to date.

He and Mrs. Combs recall the efforts of members to establish the Lefors Methodist Church, noting that every member gave from \$1 to \$1,000 to establish the building fund.

The present sanctuary was completed in 1948, and the Combs' grandson, Ronnie Ellis, now a resident of Amarillo, was the first baby christened there.

Rich in recollections, Combs punctuates stories of the early county era with laughter and humor. He recalls his early life of travel and various jobs.

His first trip to Gray County was in 1912 when he came to Pampa by train to work the wheat harvest and stayed on a ranch hand at the Sims Ranch northeast of Pampa.

In December of that year his parents returned to Arkansas from Roby, Tex., and Combs traveled to Kansas City.

He recalls the sunless days in the winter there and states that after a year as a clerk in the largest department store in Kansas City, he once again boarded the train and set out for life on the farm.

In 1921, Combs was named Chief of Police in Wilson, Okla., marking his first venture into public service. He later worked in the sheriff's office in Ardmore, Okla.

Three times in his long career, Combs says, he has been faced with men with guns. On all three occasions, he adds, he talked them into turning over the weapons.

"You have to consider a man pointing a gun is crazy to begin with," he chuckles.

Mrs. Combs adds to the stories of earlier days in the couple's long marriage.

One outstanding event, a near tragedy, is fortunately a story with a happy ending.

Mrs. Combs said she returned from Ardmore, Okla. one day to be met at the gate by the couple's oldest son, Harold. Harold excitedly asked, "Guess who Dad just shot?"

Recovering slightly from the shock, Mrs. Combs asked, "Who, Harold?"

"Himself," quipped the youngster.

Actually Combs had received his only gunshot wound in his long career. His sidearm had

discharged, striking him in the shoulder. The wound proved superficial, but the story is a favorite of the grandchildren today.

Plans for retirement are incidental to Combs. He insists he won't have time to make any. He has been involved with too many things for too many years to "take it easy" now, even though he has well earned a rest.

Gunman Shoots Mailmen

BELFAST (AP) — A gunman believed to be a Protestant machine-gunned two Roman Catholic mailmen in the back in Belfast Sunday, and British troops claimed they shot a guerrilla in a clash with snipers early today in a Catholic section of the city.

The death of the two mailmen raised to 728 the confirmed toll in three and a half years of communal warfare in Northern Ireland.

The killer of the mailmen kept pumping bullets into his victims' bodies after they fell to the ground. The slaughter was witnessed by a 10-year-old girl whose identity was kept secret by police. Before driving off in a car the killer let fly a burst of bullets at a group of persons who had run up, wounding one man.

The killing was believed in revenge for the bomb and bullet tactics of the Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army. It was the 19th sectarian assassination this year.

In Britain, meanwhile, Prime Minister Edward Heath and senior government ministers were reported putting the final touches on a white paper outlining the government's new proposals for the constitutional future of Northern Ireland.

Informed sources said the London government will almost certainly retain responsibility for law and order in the province, rejecting the demand of the Protestant majority that this be returned to a provincial parliament which they would again dominate.

Team Hunting For Escapees

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A team from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary was searching this area today for the last of nine convicts who tunneled beneath a prison wall Friday night.

The latest to be caught was John Engberg, Cushing, Iowa, who held Allen Boatright hostage at gunpoint Saturday night, and forced him into his car. Boatright's home did not have a telephone but Boatright's wife ran to a neighbor and telephoned police.

An Oklahoma Highway Patrol car spotted the auto near Wilburton and arrested Engberg without resistance.

He was serving 50 years for armed robbery.

That left only Jack O. Stewart, who was serving 35 years for the kidnaping and beating of a Muskogee County deputy sheriff in 1970.

The inmates got out of the prison through a laboriously excavated tunnel beneath the prison wall.

It was the largest prison break ever recorded here.

Trapped Gas Cause Of Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire Chief John T. O'Hagan says the explosion that killed 40 men in a Staten Island gas storage tank Feb. 10 was caused by gas trapped in polyurethane insulation and a spark of undetermined origin.

O'Hagan said Sunday he doubted whether that variety of insulation would ever be permitted again in similar tanks in the city. A less flammable type originally approved was not used because it was then unavailable, he said in a television interview.

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Sonny Wintzell vs. the Navy The Battle of Mobile Bay Replayed

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

MOBILE, Ala.—(NEA)—Sonny Wintzell can see it all as clearly as the salt and pepper shakers on the plastic-topped table over which he's hunching in his restaurant.

Wintzell's is where you go when you want to eat oysters or shrimp or any kind of seafood in Mobile, but Sonny's mind is not on his business. It's on a corroding hulk of iron imbedded in mud under 32 feet of water in Mobile Bay. It has been there more than 100 years and the thought of it obsesses Sonny. Because he's the one who found it eight years ago, he claims, and would like to drag it up from the bottom.

On Aug. 5, 1864, the *Tecumseh* had steamed into Mobile Bay, through torpedoed waters, in the vanguard of Adm. David Farragut's fleet of Union warships. At a point off Fort Morgan, an explosion ripped the magazine and within three minutes the ship sank.

That's when Admiral Farragut shouted his memorable lines: "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!"

Now Sonny's explaining, "There (between the salt and the pepper) is where the clear channel was for ships to get through into the harbor."

"I'm convinced the commander disobeyed orders and changed course to come close to shore here (the salt shaker) when he saw the Tennessee in the bay coming across to intercept him. That ran him into the torpedoes. You can tell it from the position of the rudder."

Quick pause for clarifying the nomenclature. What were called torpedoes then would be called mines today—a hell-encased explosives strung together under the water to detonate on contact.

How did Sonny know the position of the rudder? In 1964, one hundred years later, he sent a diver down to find the sunken monitor-type warship of the Civil War. Why?

"I'm a Civil War buff. There has always been controversy on how the *Tecumseh* was sunk, whether it was from torpedoes or a shell from the forts which overlooked the channel. Man who dove for me found two seven-inch holes close to the magazine.

"You know, the *Tecumseh* was like a cheese box on a raft. It was 234 feet long and had a 250-ton turret in the middle with a gun that shot projectiles weighing 600 pounds. It was a clumsy thing.

"In those days when a ship



was sunk they immediately tried to raise it. In the Battle of Mobile Bay, seven ships were sunk in two days and six were raised. Divers sent down then said the *Tecumseh* was unsalvageable. It sank like no other ship. A ship usually settles on keel when it's sunk. This thing just turned upside down, pulled that way by the heavy turret settling in the mud.

"In 1874, it was sold to a retired Navy captain for \$50 to salvage, but Congress turned it down. And then they lost its location. There's a remote possibility that hurricanes in 1906 and '16 might have moved it.

"I'm the man who found it."

Sonny Wintzell is a 43-year-old sagging little man with deep lines around his eyes who once weighed 280 pounds and lost more than 90. The Wintzells are from Bayou la Batry, a little fishing village on the other side of the bay, and have always gone to sea. Sonny has even done some commercial salvage work. In 1938, his father, James Oliver Wintzell Sr., converted a ramshackle furniture store on Dauphin Street into a seafood place and everybody who comes to Mobile sooner or later gets there.

There's one big sycamore in a gravelly pitted parking lot and garish signs plastered outside that lead you to garish ones inside. Ollie Wintzell, the father, has

been a nut for aphorisms. Ten thousand of them (actual count) are neatly lettered and plastered over every bit of wall space, including mirrors, in a bevy of rooms.

The sign on the cash register reads, "In case of atomic attack, be calm. Pay your check. Then run like hell."

Sonny Wintzell, who came into the business, needed a diversion. The legend of the *Tecumseh* provided it. "I got everything ever written on the *Tecumseh*. Went to Washington and got the plans from Congress. Then I got an 1865 chart and laid it against a present day chart and researched the sinking, on a wall over there (over a sign: "Women are made to be loved, not understood").

"When I was convinced where it was, within two city blocks, we took a weighted chain and pulled it along the bottom. My cousins pull trolls in that area. We kept running over this lump in 32 feet of water."

Sonny sent a diver down into the bay at that spot one midnight—he didn't want visitors snooping around—and the lump turned out to be the overturned hull of the sunken iron-clad ship, barely sticking out of the mud. Now hanging in the restaurant is a sea-logged piece of wood which Sonny identifies as part of the hatch.

"We also got some oysters and coal out of it," he con-

tinues. "I registered a claim for her in the state of Alabama with the right reverend George C. Wallace and got a letter telling me to go ahead and salvage it."

But Sonny soon found out the U.S. Navy never gives up title to a sunken ship. The Smithsonian Institution heard of the discovery and took over the site. There were plans, if the ship was ever raised, to display it in Washington, D.C. This started Sonny in a running battle with the government which has lasted for years, to keep the *Tecumseh* in Mobile.

"I got to be honest," he says. "I didn't go after the *Tecumseh* just for the joy of knowledge. This could be a big tourist attraction. I put \$20,000 into finding her and I consider it a business investment.

"The *Tecumseh* would draw 60 to 70,000 people a month at \$4 a head. The metal's in good shape. I figure I can raise it for half a million dollars, though they say it'll cost more. I had found somebody to put up the cabbage. I ain't no dummy.

"We got the greatest attraction in the South sitting in 30 feet of water and nobody's doing anything about it. People got so damn much money today, they want to see things. If this same boat were in California or Florida, it would already be up and people looking at it. Alabama's always the last damned place to do things."

Sonny pleads the least he should get out of it is a finder's fee, if he doesn't eventually get the salvage. Meanwhile, there are still those odd hours between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. to fill.

"I think," he winks confidentially, "I know where the Milwaukee (another Civil War wreck) is. I've taken some aerial shots and compared them with original charts. There's some shifting land in the bay and I got a feeling she may be under it."

"I went out to where it was supposed to go down and I saw trees at the fort and I know that snipers shot at the men who got off the Milwaukee. So I drew arcs based on their firing range and figured out where she must have gone down, and that's where the land's built up."

The land belongs to the state and Sonny is quietly in the process of leasing it.

"Sooner or later," he says with a spark, "I'm going to get me a boat."

Between the salt and the pepper shakers, he puts the paper napkin holder.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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ALL GRINDS Kimbell COFFEE 1-lb. Can 69¢ Limit 4	* MIX OR MATCH - 6 FOR \$1 * Golden CORN KIMBELL Pork & BEANS CAMPBELL Green BEANS KIMBELL CUT APPLESAUCE KIMBELL 6 \$1 16-OZ. CANS	

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LARRY'S FROZEN Potatoes W/ Cheese 12-oz. & Sour Cream Pkg. 35¢	

CALIF. SALAD CREAMY AVOCADOS SIZE 60 5 FOR \$1	FRESH RED RIPE TOMATOES SALAD SIZE 29¢ LB.
Russet POTATOES No. 1 BAKERS. 2 LBS. 29¢	Florida TANGELOS 39¢ LB.
Calif. CAULIFLOWER SNOW BALL 49¢ LB.	CUCUMBERS LARGE SLICING SIZE 39¢ LB.

PLAINS **Buttermilk** HALF GAL. CTN. **39¢**

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SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.



Ear-piercer refuses if children are unwilling

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Charles Scribner's Sons, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those "ear-piercers" at a department store, so naturally I was interested in the letter from the shopper who was appalled by the screams of a terrified child whose mother held her down while her ears were being pierced. I, too, am firmly opposed to piercing the ears of a frightened, unwilling child.

My only screamer was a two-year-old whose father told me that if I didn't pierce his daughter's ears, HE would do it himself with a pair of pliers! Visualizing the possibility of infection and a ragged, off-ven job, I foolishly pierced the child's ears, and her screams could be heard all over the store.

Since then, I always tell the child it will "pinch" a little, and unless the child herself submits willingly, I refuse to do it.

I also tell the mother that if there is any fuss after the first ear is pierced, the child will go home with one earring in her ear, and the other one in Mommy's hand. This is usually enough to discourage the most enthusiastic mothers.

DEAR MRS. B.: I received many letters protesting the practice of piercing little girls' ears, but a Maryland physician wrote: "What's all this fuss about piercing a little girl's earlobe? It's nothing compared to the barbaric practice of routinely circumcising little boys. The claim that it is necessary for hygienic reasons is absurd. I was a victim of this ancient, savage rite and I resent it to this day. If my parents were alive, I would sue them!"

Well, doctor, they're lucky they're no longer here. It might KILL them.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a cigar smoker from way back, and for years I have been trying to find a source for a quality cigar, but so far I've been unsuccessful. I am looking for one that would sell for 50 cents to \$2. The cigar George Burns smokes on TV appears to be the kind for which I am looking. You are my last hope. How can I find out what brand it is, and where to get it?

DEAR D. W. H.: Let's let George do it. Confidential to George: Please write to me (care of L. A. Times) and tell me what George Burns smokes. And who's your pusher?

DEAR ABBY: I met a fellow who wants to marry me, but one thing turns me off: He has neglected his teeth something awful. How can I get him to a dentist without hurting his feelings?

DEAR TURNED: Don't pussyfoot. Say: "Darling, I love you, but before we see a preacher, you MUST see a dentist!" And keep after him until he does. [P. S. Don't worry about his feelings. His health is more important.]

DEAR ABBY: Maybe this is kind of childish, but I still like to be surprised on Christmas morning. I've been married for three years, and every year my husband and I have the same argument. He asks me what I want for Christmas, and I always say, "Surprise me!" Then he says he would rather get me something he is sure I want, and we have this same hassle all over again.

I do a lot of "hinting" during the year, but he never seems to catch on. If you tell me I'm wrong, I'll come right out and tell him what I want, but if you say he's wrong, I'll pin your answer to his nose next year.

LIKES SURPRISES

DEAR LIKES: How's your husband's batting average? If you are pleased with his gifts, continue to let him surprise you. But if his taste is from hunger, either throw broader hints, or tell him what you want.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH (D) 19			
AK54	106		
AQ63	7		
2	KQ103		
KQ107	A86542		
WEST EAST			
J9873	106		
2	7		
AJ8754	KQ103		
3	A86542		
SOUTH			
Q2	KJ109854		
98	7		
39			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "North's three-diamond call is not a sign of insanity. It is a 'splinter' bid."

Jim: "The splinter bid is a modern invention. Specifically it provides that when you bid one more than necessary to force in a new suit you are forcing to game in partner's last bid suit and showing a singleton in the one you are bidding. Two diamonds would have been a one-round force, so three diamonds is a splinter and forces the bidding to continue to game or higher in hearts."

Oswald: "This splinter bid makes it easy for South to give a picture of his hand. He jumps to four hearts to show a good heart suit, but not much in high cards and certainly no first round control in any other suit. In other words, he is very happy with game, but has little slam interest."

Jim: "North has just two aces so he knows there is no slam and passes."

Oswald: "Without the splinter bid North and South might still stop at just four hearts, but they might also get to five. Five won't make because the defense will probably find the club ruff. That is bad luck, but bad luck follows players who get beyond game."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♣ CARD SENSE ♣

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
AK54 ♥AQ63 ♠2 ♣KQ107
What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner is showing a lot of hearts, but no side ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding four hearts your partner has bid three hearts over your three diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The Yiddish language is about 1,000 years old. It is a mixture of German, Hebrew and Slavic languages.

TUESDAY Menus

- PUBLIC SCHOOLS**
Frito Pie
Brown Beans
Tossed Salad
Corn Bread - Butter
Pear Halves
Milk
- ST. VINCENT'S**
Chicken Pie
Buttered Carrots
Chocolate Cake
Bread - Butter
Fruit Jello
Milk

This Week

- MONDAY**
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West-Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m.—Lotta Pounds Off TOPS Club, Central Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m.—Upsilon Chapter, Citizens Bank.
8:00 p.m.—Preceptor Ch. Mrs. James Trusty, 1927 Holly Lane.



PTA PURCHASES RECORDERS — Woodrow Wilson PTA recently purchased 13 tape recorders to be used by teachers and students of the school. Funds were raised from "PTA Fun Night" held last October at the school. Shown from left are members of John Simon's sixth grade class, demonstrating the recorders. Tina Buckley, 12, 616 Deane Dr., Terri Sober, 11, 1113 Darby, Freida Sloan, 12, 112 S. Wynne, Simon, Kenneth Maple, 11, 609 Dean Dr., and Scott Martin, 12, 800 Bradley Dr.

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MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon **89¢** 1-LB. PKG.

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon **\$1.77** 3-LB. PKG.

SWISS CHALET Salad Dressings **29¢** 8-OZ. BTL.

Alpine Italian, Tangy French, Spring Onion

HEINZ TOMATO Ketchup **48¢** 32-OZ. BTL.

GREEN GIANT GOLDEN Corn **\$1.50** 303 CANS

CARNATION LIGHT MEAT Chunk Tuna **38¢** 6-OZ. CAN

WILDERNESS CHERRY Pie Filling **89¢** 2 NO. 2 CANS

BETTY CROCKER Pie Crust Sticks **59¢** 21-OZ. PKG.

DESSERT TOPPING Dream Whip **53¢** 4-OZ. BOX

DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD Cake Mix **69¢** 14-OZ. BOX

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THRIFT-T PRICED Punch Detergent **74¢** GIANT BOX

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QUARTERED Savory Oloo **\$1.60** 1-LB. CTNS.

IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD Chef's Delight **68¢** 3-LB. LOAF

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ORANGES

LARGE SIZE **4 LBS. \$1**

RED RIPE TOMATOES **3 LBS. \$1**

RED ROME APPLES **5 LBS. \$1**

Your Horoscope

By Joane Dixon

TUESDAY, FEB. 20
Your birthday today: Promises to introduce a busy year in which you exercise both your judgment in accepting fresh responsibility and your developing skills. Today's natives are versatile in their resources, generous, and very hospitable.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: It's an uphill day, but worth the effort. Get an early start, with reserves mobilized to take full advantage of any break.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Long-suspended projects can be moved up a notch if you respond quickly enough. Group activity may carry you upward.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Make immediate use of whatever is at hand, short-term deals completed, rather than nebulous long-term involvements.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Whatever you are convinced should be done will respond fluently to your efforts. Take initiative in getting interests discussed.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Be up and out making the rounds before the main rush of the business day. You have all sorts of side issues to settle or defer.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Early hours of extra diligence relieve the slowness of the day. Later hours bring

on a rising mood of social interest.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You now find the high tide of your popularity and persuasive powers gets you into situations you hadn't quite prepared for.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: More secrets seep into your awareness as you watch people picking up after their weekend-holiday diversions.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: With good intentions and an early start, you can make a personal triumph in the run of today's work, and keep promises.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Inspiration takes over. You can make favorable exchanges of property and intangibles. Advancement becomes more likely.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Knowledge fills itself in as you see more of the current scene unfold. Take the time to make corrections.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: One thing at a time well attended should be the motto of the day. Property and possessions can be improved, traded, revalued.

Club News

HIGHLAND HOBBY
Highland Hobby Club met Tuesday, Feb. 6, with a salad supper in the home of Mrs. S.W. Dougherty. After the business meeting, games were played. The door prize was won by Mrs. Bill Atkins. Those attending were Mmes. Arvin Calvert, Thomas Frank Fisher, R.D. Holmes, Joe Autry, Bill Atkins, James Kirkwood, Alvie French, James Mills and the hostess, S.W. Dougherty.

Alaska has more square miles of glaciers than the rest of the inhabited world put together.

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Pawns Of War Come Home In Journey In Time

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Piecemeal, the pawns of war came home.

It was not only a journey in distance, across the great ocean that had always buffered America from her longest war. It was a journey across time, a return from a nonworld to their native land that had gone on without them, for as long as eight years.

Strangers in a world that had once been their everyday, they spoke with a quivering fervor that could only be imagined by those who had not passed the years of their death in life: "God Bless America."

Appearing haggard beyond his 49 years, Capt. James B. Stockdale of the Navy, a prisoner of the North Vietnamese for 7½ years, limped down the ramp Thursday from a C141 Starlifter at Travis Air Force Base near Sacramento.

The men who follow me down that ramp know what loyalty means because they have been living with loyalty, living on loyalty, the past several years: loyalty to each other, loyalty to the military ethic, loyalty to the commander-in-chief," he said.

"As the poet said 4,000 years ago, 'There is nothing so sweet as to return from the sea and hear the sound of raindrops on the roof.'"

He paused, then added: "America, America. God shed His grace on thee."

Stockdale, from Abingdon, Ill., was one of 143 POWs were by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong on Monday. The remaining captured Americans, most of them military, are due to be released in three more groups at two-week intervals.

As they came out from behind the shadows of death, details of their exiled life slowly emerged.

It had been a far place.

News of the American landing on the moon in July, 1969, filtered in six months later, borne by a newly downed flier. Nominally, the North Vietnamese said, prisoners got 10 cigarettes and 3,000 calories worth of food a day and a movie per week and could write a letter home each month. The VC POWs said they had received no mail since 1970.

The effectiveness of the Code of Conduct governing military prisoners of war—evolved after the release of POWs in the Korean War and later attacked with the turnover of the Pueblo crew in 1968—was not immediately mentioned.

First reports of the Hanoi POWs told of prison camp discipline. Committees were formed to oversee entertainment, personal affairs, food and clothing. At one point the Hanoi prisoners organized a chapter of Toastmasters International in which prisoners with expertise in any subject would lecture their fellows.

To aid morale, prisoners with

the hope of some distant time and place would softly whistle "California, Here I Come."

"We usually knew we were just whistling in the dark," said Navy Capt. Jeremiah Denton, 48, from Virginia Beach, Va., a captive 7½ years and the first man to emerge from the first plane at Clark Air Base.

Their faith, rather, was sustained by a belief in God, Denton said, "and second, faith in country. I don't mean to put faith in country second. I simply mean that communion with God was improved by the rigors of our experience."

As for their bodies, "We had reasonable food and a strenu-

ous exercise program," said Capt. James A. Mulligan, also of Virginia Beach and the Navy. "Exercise was popular because we didn't have anything else to do."

Each man sought his own means of coping with his long night of isolation. One made brooms. Another carved wooden barbells. Lt. Paul Galanti, of Gastonia, N.C., learned foreign language songs taught by other prisoners. One built a dream house in his mind, yet another memorized coordinates on a map.

Each, in his way, survived. Initial medical processing at Clark Field in the Philippines showed that on the whole the health of the first men released was good. But those set free from the Hanoi area were noticeably more pale than the 27 released after some late-minute haggling by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

They have evidence of injury on their legs, bruises, leeches and infections from leeches which they treated in crude ways, said Frank A. Sievert, a State Department official.

"They've had malaria, dysentery, beri-beri ever since their capture."

After two or three years their cycle of illness and health stopped alternating and they stabilized at a somewhat lower life-supporting plateau and became healthy within that framework. The alternative to that is death.

By necessity they shared the furtive life of their Viet Cong captors, moving when they moved, eating what they ate. Army Capt. George Wanat Jr., a 27-year-old prisoner for 18 months, told his father that he had been chained in a cage for

five months. As punishment the VC had taken away his mosquito netting.

"I'd kill those bastards if I ever saw them again," he phoned his father in Waterford, Conn.

Chief WO James H. Hestand, 23, of Oklahoma City, was also a VC prisoner. He joined a group of POWs at Clark who browsed through a supermarket, fingering the fashions that were strange for many of them.

"I'm in no hurry to buy clothes," said Hestand. "I weighed 160 pounds when I was shot down, and now I weigh 107, so I'll wait on the clothes."

Others simply basked in the gift of speech. "I have spoken more since I was freed yesterday than in all the five years I was a prisoner," said Michael Kjome, a civilian government employe from Decorah, Iowa, captured during the 1968 Tet offensive.

There were other words as the men began placing phone calls, a first bridge back over the years.

"Hi, mom," said John Joseph Fritz, a 37-year-old helicopter mechanic who was a prisoner four years in a call home to Williamstown, N.J. The family gathered around the phones.

Jack: I lost a little weight.
Mom: Yes, I noticed that. Well, we can take care of that.
Then family news. A nephew, Darryl Chittum, was going to get married.
Darryl: Hi, Uncle Jack.
Jack: I hear you're going to get married.
Darryl: Yeah, we all gotta go sometime.
Mrs. Robert Purcell had seen her husband getting off the plane in the Philippines on television. She told Purcell, a lieutenant colonel who was shot down in July 1965, the kids

"don't have long hair" and added: "I'm going to quit smoking for you."

Jon Reynolds, an Air Force major taken in November 1965, got through to his mother in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

"Jon," she joshed, "where in the world have you been all this time?"

After completing a call to his wife from Clark another POW walked down the hospital corridor mumbling, "My God, she did it, she did it, she did it."

"What did she do?" another POW asked sympathetically. "She bought a motorcycle."

Not all the news was good. Capt. Garland D. Kramer from Tulsa, a prisoner since July 1966, had rattled U.S. officers handling the release in Hanoi when he pulled out a handkerchief lettered with "God Bless America and Nixon."

Then the Air Force told him his wife had been granted a divorce last June.

"I've got a problem but I will work it out with God's help," he said later.

Another long-term prisoner, Cmdr. Raymond Vohden of Memphis, had written his wife from Hanoi advising her to "start a new life" with their two children. She filed for divorce.

Now free, Vohden got on the phone. "What the hell's going on?" he said.

"Golly," said his wife, Bonnie, "you sound just as mean as ever."

Vohden, on crutches, flew home, spurning a hospital stay, to patch things up.

Michael Woods had been 3 when his father, Cmdr. Brian Woods, had been shot down. "Hi, Daddy," he said over the phone. "I love you. This is Michael. I'm 7 now."

Woods was immediately flown home to San Diego to the

bedside of his critically ill mother.

"The prodigal child is home," he told her.

"God has rewarded my prayers," she replied. Doctors said she later rallied.

Woods held court in a hospital room with his wife and their three children; then ate a breakfast of three eggs, four pieces of bacon, four sausages and four pieces of toast.

Then he did it again.

For the old timers, the Rip Van Winkles of the Hanoi Hilton, it was akin to stepping out of a time machine into a strange world where only the name was the same. Hair had grown, pants had flared, lapels and ties had widened while they had been buried beyond the world they knew. One officer searched in vain for the narrow fashions he remembered from the mid-60s, just one of the infinite little shocks, another adjustment to react to.

"It's going to take me a long time just to get used to the wide ties," said Cmdr. Gerald Coffee, 38.

"I think there will be minor adjustments problems," said Air Force Col. Robinson Risner, 48, of Oklahoma City, who had been shot down in 1965 just after he had been featured on a Time magazine cover story.

"But I think this is normal for anyone who had been away even on a vacation for seven years."

Seven years... They came back from Limbo in giant, droop-winged jets that had flown in to liberate them from Hanoi, a city that had been under massive bombing by U.S. planes only a few weeks before. The details of their life in the enemy capital were scant in the first days of their release. They, the Americans, had called the place of their confinement, the Hanoi Hilton, a term ultimately adopted by their captors. A member of the International Commission for Control and Supervision said it was also known as Hoa Lo, Vietnamese slang for hell hole. What tales of violence or brainwashing or misery or heroism that would eventually emerge remained to be told.

The long ordeal was coming to a close.

What questions that might emerge from the stress of their confinement were for another time. In 1968, for instance, Radio Hanoi had broadcast a statement, allegedly by Risner, calling on the United States "to stop all bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam and withdraw all U.S. troops from South Vietnam."

Dr. Lamb Writes New Dietary Book

Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb, eminent cardiologist and author of a nationally syndicated daily medical column, that appears daily in The Pampa News, has written a clear, readable and medically founded guidebook for the person wishing to improve his health—"What You Need To Know About Food and Cooking for Health" (Viking, January, 1973; \$10.00).

His advice is based on the recommendations published in 1972 by a joint committee of the American Heart Association and the United States government as to what constitutes a healthy diet.

The total caloric intake should be limited sufficiently, the total fat intake should represent no more than 35 percent of all calories of which less than one-third should be saturated fat and one-third should be polyunsaturated fat, and the cholesterol intake should be limited to less than three hundred milligrams a day.

What You Need To Know About Food and Cooking for Health tells you how to achieve this diet. First of all, Dr. Lamb discusses all food ingredients (carbohydrates, fats, proteins, cholesterol, etc.) and dispels certain myths. (Many of the low-fat foods aren't low in fat at all. You can get fat eating protein.)

There are over 100 pages of charts and tables which give the percentage of food ingredients in every kind of food you eat, information found nowhere other than in this book, so you can choose the best food for your diet. (It does make a difference which piece of chicken you eat, and whether or not you eat the skin.)

The values of these food ingredients are listed in calories, not in the confusing grams used in other books. Dr. Lamb also provides vital information on interpreting labels of foods you purchase. (If a product is labeled "partially hydrogenated" it means that the most desirable unsaturated fats have been converted to the less desirable saturated fats.)

In another innovation, Dr. Lamb's 320 easy-to-follow recipes, from appetizers to main dishes to sauces to desserts, all adapted for low-fat cooking, are each followed by a breakdown of food ingredients, special tables showing a recipe's exact food values.

Finally, Dr. Lamb introduces an invaluable point-system whereby any person can plan the diet he needs, allowing for substitutions when desired.

With "What You Need To Know About Food and Cooking for Health" on the kitchen shelf, the average cook can put into practice the latest dietary recommendations in a safe, simple and effective way. It is also an indispensable volume for family doctors and other medical and food specialists.

The book may be purchased for \$10 from The Viking Press, Inc., 625 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — John Weidlich does the morning news each weekday at KPRL-TV in St. Louis, Mo. He faces the camera, but he can't see it.

He's been totally blind since birth.

But he's been doing a trio of daily three-minute reports since last September as the regular newscaster on the "Reed Farrell Morning Affair," a 2½-hour talk and variety show.

And he's been working as a news writer and part-time assignment editor and reporter at the station for more than a year.

Joining a television news department in a major market isn't easy. You've got to have experience because most stations simply don't have the time to teach you the business.

Weidlich, 26, had a double handicap when he started at KPRL-TV. One was his blindness. The second was that he had no experience in television news.

"I consider myself lucky that our news director and general manager were willing to give me a try and see if it would work — which a lot of other people wouldn't have done," he said.

The station's general manager is James Herd. The news director is Bill Addison, a friend of the Weidlich family.

Weidlich, who has a master's degree in English and holds a Phi Beta Kappa key, came to

the job partly prepared. After college, he studied broadcasting at a private school in St. Louis.

When Addison offered him a job, Weidlich grabbed it. He began as a news writer, rewriting wire copy by hearing the essential facts from colleagues and typing it out in final broadcast form for the station's newscasters.

He also wrote introductions, called lead-ins, for news film segments. He did it by listening to the film's audio track and taking notes from the reporters on who and what the story concerned.

When the station management put him in front of the cameras, he wrote his news script — including the lead-ins — in Braille, "reading" it with his fingertips.

His on-air delivery, understandably amateurish at first, now is relatively smooth. But some viewers who didn't realize he was blind were taken aback for another reason when he first appeared on television.

"I got letters for a while that said things like, 'Who is that weirdo in the dark sunglasses?'" says Weidlich, who was writing part of the evening news show when interrupted for a phone interview.

"But they got used to me," he said. "In fact, one day I got a letter from a group of school kids. They wanted a sheet of the Braille paper I used in a newscast."

Commercialization Of Marijuana Hit

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Ron Waters, freshman Democratic legislator from Houston, says he is concerned about over-commercialization of marijuana if it is legalized.

Waters told a Sunday radio television panel program (Capital Eye) that he would encourage cultivation of marijuana by the people who use it if criminal penalties for possession and private use are removed.

"I don't want to see what happened to cigarettes and alcohol happen to marijuana," said Waters. "I think decriminalization as opposed to legalization is a moderate stance. I don't think we are ready even to discuss it (legalization in the legislature)."

Another quest on the program, Dick Cowan, business man and writer in Fort Worth and Austin, said he favored "legal control of sale" of marijuana.

Cowan supported Water's proposal to let marijuana users grow their own supplies. "Then they would know what they are smoking. The product is a lot easier to grow than tobacco. The amount necessary for one person or two or a family can easily be taken care of in a backyard or bathtub as is often the case now," Cowan said.

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-Price Is Right
- 7-1 Dream of Jeannie
- 10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
- 4-Julie Andrews
- 7-Rookies
- 10-Gunsmoke
- 8:00
- 4-Movie, "The Alamo" (Conclusion)
- 7-Movie, "Riot"
- 10-Here's Lucy
- 8:30
- 10-Doris Day
- 9:00
- 10-Bill Cosby
- 10:00
- 4.7.10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "The Glass Bottom Boat"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 1:00
- 10-News

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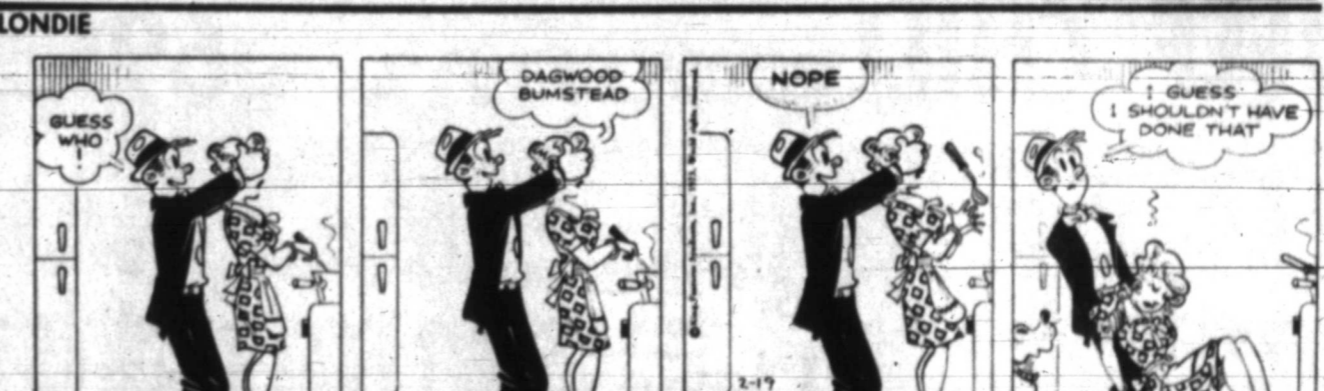
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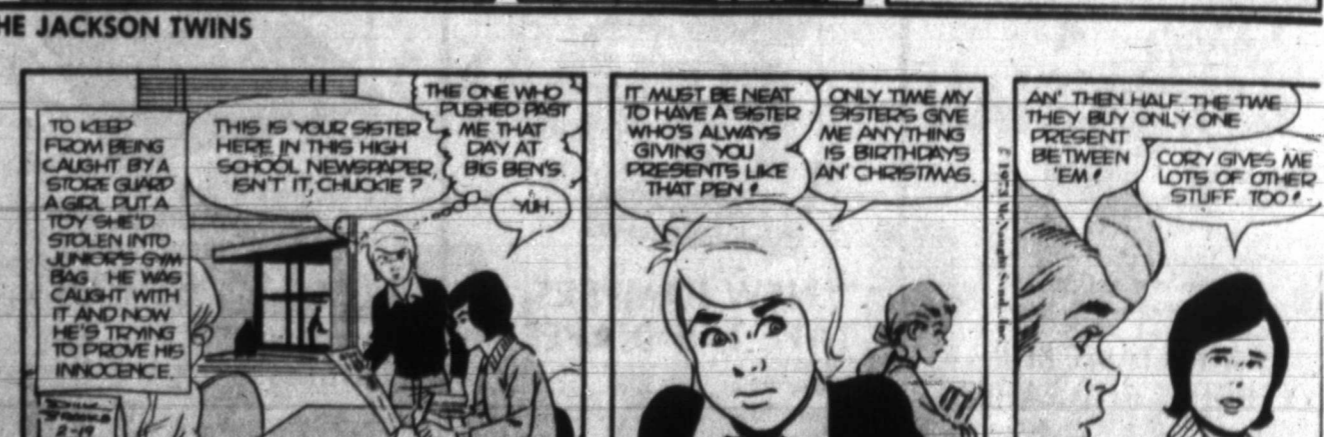
JOE PALOOKA



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Daytona 500 Win To Richard Petty

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It was the 149th victory of his career, his money total since 1958 had increased to \$1,399,248 and he had just won his fourth Daytona 500-mile stock car race.

But Richard Petty, king of the Southern tracks, left it to car owner Andy Granatelli to quaff the champagne, kiss the beauty queens and jam it up for press and photo crews.

Petty, at 35 a brawny figure of steel nerves and black hair, a Fu Manchu mustache now crowning his piano-key smile, had done the job for which he had spent two weeks in Daytona Beach preparing.

He had accepted a check for \$34,100, had helped provide entertainment for a crowd of 103,000—a record for the sprawling Daytona International Speedway—and had taken the measure of strapping Buddy Baker, his teammate until the two split up last September.

"Hard work did the job," the 6-foot-3, 210-pounder said as he wiped grime and grease from his forehead. "Coming from behind like that shows that when you hang in, don't quit and have faith, you can win."

It was hard work. In winning the biggest stock car race in the country for the fourth time, Petty most certainly might

have lost the prize he wanted so badly had it not been for the misfortune of Baker, a 225-pounder who almost certainly wept in his cockpit.

Baker's Dodge had led 157 of the first 194 laps of the 200-lap race and appeared to have victory in his grasp with 100 miles to go. He had been unbeatable to that point.

But old pro Petty and his veteran crew pulled some of their way without challenge to complete the 200 laps in 3 hours, 10 minutes, 50 seconds. His speed was 157.206 miles an hour.

Bobby Isaac, manning a Ford that had the smallest engine in the field, finished second. Third place went to Dick Brooks in a Dodge, fourth to defending Daytona 500 champion A. J. Foyt in a Chevrolet and fifth to Hershel McGriff, a West Coast veteran.

Baker required 10 seconds for the same chore, but he trailed Petty by less than 100 yards when they got back into action.

Baker was cutting the margin rapidly—and Petty knew it—until, with five laps to go, Baker's fire-engine red Dodge suddenly faltered on the long backstretch. A broken engine had put him out of it.

Petty cruised the rest of the way without challenge to complete the 200 laps in 3 hours, 10 minutes, 50 seconds. His speed was 157.206 miles an hour.

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SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 66th Year Monday, Feb. 18, 1973

Basketball Roundup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers, the laughingstock of the National Basketball Association this season, are beginning to make even veteran coaches like Red Holtzman take notice.

"We're a pro basketball team and now we're playing like a pro basketball team," veteran player and rookie Coach Kevin Loughery beamed Sunday after his 76ers won their third game in four starts, stunning the New York Knicks 114-98.

"Their defense was very good and they switched off really well," Holtzman added.

The 76ers, who had lost 11 straight after Loughery succeeded Roy Rubin as coach last month, broke a 20-game losing streak Wednesday night with a 106-104 victory over Milwaukee, beat Detroit Friday night and lost 107-99 to the Knicks Saturday night. Philadelphia's record now is 7-59, still worst in NBA history.

In Sunday's other NBA games it was Boston 106, Seattle 105; Baltimore 96, Milwaukee 93; Detroit 144, Kansas City-Omaha 100; Chicago 110, Houston 99; Cleveland 122, Buffalo 98; Portland 119, Phoenix 118, and Atlanta 99, Los Angeles 92. On Saturday it was Milwaukee 111, Kansas City-Omaha 104; Houston 127, Phoenix 111; Los Angeles 110, Portland 103.

Boston 110, Golden State 106, and Cleveland 106, Detroit 104.

In Saturday's two American Basketball Association games it was Kentucky 112, Virginia 105 and Utah 115, Dallas 114. On Sunday it was Kentucky 94, New York 85; Carolina 138, Memphis 114; Denver 109, Utah 90, and Indiana 118, San Diego 103.

"Now we're in every game physically—but we must get in each one more cerebrally, too. Once we do that we'll be rally tough," said Sonics Coach Bucky Buckwalter.

Seattle was plenty tough for the Celtics, who needed Don Nelson's tip-in in the closing seconds for the victory that enabled them to open a 3½-game Atlantic Division lead over the Knicks.

Archie Clark, who missed Baltimore's first 43 games while holding out for more money, rounded into shape just in time for the clash with Milwaukee. He hit a season-high 25 points, including two free throws with five seconds to go after the Bucks had wiped out the Bulls' 10-point lead.

The Pistons had the best time in their history in their run-away against Kansas City-Omaha. The 44-point final margin of victory matched the biggest winning spread in their history. The Bulls took a three-point first-period lead and stretched it to 11 at the half against the Rockets. Chet Walker had 23 points and Bob Love added 21 for Chicago.

With Cleveland and Buffalo tied 34-34 eight minutes into the second quarter, Austin Carr hit three straight buckets and the Cavaliers were ahead to stay. Carr finished with 26 points for the Cavs.

The Lakers put on a pair of furious fourth-quarter surges; but each time the Hawks were equal. With Atlanta hanging on 92-92 with 47 seconds to go, Lou Hudson applied the crusher with a three-point play. "This game really got to me," said Laker's coach Bill S. "The Lakers won the game—38 turnovers."

Crampton Blows To 76 Bob Dickson Wins Williams Open Golf

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For several years Bob Dickson has been an object of pity, of concern, of puzzled looks and occasional head-shaking.

The bright promise of certain stardom had not been fulfilled. One-third of the time last season he couldn't even get into a tournament.

He'd even thought of quitting the pro golf tour.

It all ended Sunday when Dickson reached in the cup on the 72nd hole to pluck out the ball that made him a winner for the first time since 1968.

"It was, well, it was a kind of animal joy," said the soft-spoken 29-year-old from Tulsa, Okla., a three-stroke winner in the Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

"It's just the way it was meant to be," said Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, who opened the gates for Dickson with a fantastic collapse on the final five holes.

Dickson won it with a par 72 for the final round on the sunny Torrey Pines Golf Course, a 7,047-yard layout stretching along rugged cliffs facing the Pacific Ocean.

He finished with a 278 total—19 under par.

Crampton, a 37-year-old who won both Arizona tournaments this year and was threatening to make the tour his personal toy, lost one stroke on each of four consecutive holes down the stretch and could do no better than a fat 76.

That dropped Crampton back into a four-way tie for second at 281. Also at that figure were Phil Rodgers, veteran Billy Casper and Grier Jones. Casper had a 71, Rodgers closed with a 66 and Jones a 75.

Tied at 282 were Tommy Jacobs, Miller Barber, Dave Eichelberger and Hale Irwin. Jacobs had the day's best round, a 65. Barber took a 66, Eichelberger 73 and Irwin 72.

British Open champ Lee Trevino really never was in it. He had a final 74 for 291. Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer did not compete.

The victory was particularly sweet for the usually articulate Dickson, who could only murmur: "I'm still semi-numb."

He came on the tour with some of the most impressive

amateur credentials ever put together. He swept the amateur championships of America and Britain in 1967 and was the first man to take them both in the same year since the immortal Bobby Jones. He won the Haig Open as a rookie pro and was tagged with a "can't miss" label.

Then it all went wrong. He slumped in 1969. By 1970 he was back among the rabbit ranks as a Monday morning qualifier. His game was shot, his length off the tee was gone. He had troubles with his grip, with his swing.

His fellow pros spoke in locker room whispers of his problems.

Dickson never complained. Never once. But he did, at one time, think of giving up the tour. Last year he entered 36 tournaments. In 12 of them he didn't qualify.

This time it all turned around. "For the first time in 4½ years I finally played four rounds of good to better than good golf," he said.

The victory was worth \$34,000 to Dickson, more than he has won in any of the three previous seasons. Crampton picked up \$11,692.

Here are the top final scores and money winners Sunday in the \$175,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf Tournament on the 7,047-yard par 72 Torrey Pines Golf Course:

Bob Dickson, 278	60-66-75-37
Bruce Crampton, 281	60-66-75-38
Grier Jones, 281	60-66-75-38
Billy Casper, 281	60-66-75-38
Phil Rodgers, 281	60-66-75-38
Hale Irwin, 282	61-70-72-39
Dave Eichelberger, 282	61-70-72-39
Tommy Jacobs, 282	61-70-72-39
Miller Barber, 282	61-70-72-39
Chuck Courtney, 282	61-70-72-39
Doug Sanders, 282	61-70-72-39
Red Carl, 282	61-70-72-39
Andy North, 282	61-70-72-39
Paul Harvey, 282	61-70-72-39
Dick Lutz, 282	61-70-72-39
Gene Littler, 282	61-70-72-39
Dave Stockton, 282	61-70-72-39
Babe Hickey, 282	61-70-72-39
Mike Morley, 282	61-70-72-39
Frank Stricker, 282	61-70-72-39
Butch Baird, 282	61-70-72-39

College Roundup

By The Associated Press

It may sound a little far-fetched even to students of the new math, but George Raveling, Washington State's basketball coach, claims that one dozen scholastic All-Americans plus one coaching genius adds up to 66 consecutive victories.

Raveling was heaping praise on the top-ranked Bruins over the weekend after they unraveled his Cougars 96-64 and boosted their all-time record winning streak to 66 games, 21 this season.

"UCLA is like an IBM computer. You just punch out 'W-I-N' and that's what you do. We handed their press a lot better than we did in our first game and they still just toyed with us. It's hard playing against (Bill) Walton. Your lay-ins are nil and you just can't beat them by shooting jump shots for 40 minutes."

The only other major unbeaten team, second-ranked North Carolina State, kept pace with UCLA at 21-0 via an 81-59 triumph over Wake Forest after leading only 38-34 at halftime. Sophomore David Thompson scored four baskets in as many minutes to help break it open and finished with 21 points.

Third-ranked Long Beach State, burning for another post-season crack at UCLA, trounced Pacific 85-64 behind Ed Ratliff's 24 points and even satisfied demanding Jerry Tarkanian.

Minnesota, fourth in The Associated Press rankings, stayed in the thick of the Big Ten race and knocked 11th-ranked Indiana out of the lead 82-75. Clyde Turner scored 18 points, Bob Nix 16 and Keith Young came off the bench to score 10 after Ron Behagen and Dave Winfield got in foul trouble.

Fifth-ranked Marquette, sparked by Larry McNeill and Allie McGuire, outscored Detroit 23-4 early in the first half and swamped the Titans 77-55. The Warriors, 20-2, have won 20 or more games in each of the last seven seasons.

Ed Stahl scored 26 points and George Kari added 25 in leading No. 6 North Carolina past

Florida State 91-79. The Tar Heels pulled away from a four-point halftime edge and withstood 29-point performances by Reggie Royals and Otis Cole of the Seminoles.

Gene Harmon's desperation 35-foot basket as time ran out gave Creighton a 78-77 upset triumph over seventh-ranked Houston. "I didn't think they could shoot outside as well as they did," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis, and he wasn't referring only to Harmon's game-winner.

Eighth-rated Providence was idle but No. 9 St. John's, another Eastern power, whipped Dayton 98-83 behind Bill Schaefer's 38 points. Rounding out the Top Ten, Maryland shaded Clemson 69-66 in a game which saw the winners' Len Elmore and the losers' Rick Hunt ejected for a second-half fight.

In the Second Ten, it was Colorado 77, No. 12 Missouri 68; No. 14 Southwestern Louisiana 94, Louisiana Tech 93; No. 15 Kansas State 89, Iowa State 76; No. 16 Memphis State 116, West Texas State 79; No. 17 Alabama 87, Auburn 75; No. 18 New Mexico 76, No. 20 Brigham Young 66; No. 19 Virginia Tech 86, West Virginia 68. Jacksonville, ranked 13th, did not play.

Follett Beats Lefors 50-42

The Berger girls basketball fell to Follett 50-42 in the final game of the Class B regional tournament Saturday in Loveland.

Follett got the victory by scoring eight straight points in overtime after the teams deadlocked at the end of regulation play 42-41.

Lefors led with 37 seconds left in the game, 42-39, when a Follett player intentionally fouled Connie Eudey.

She failed to convert on either of the two free throws allowed for the intentional foul. Either one of them might have iced the victory for Lefors.

After the ball was thrown in to resume play, Follett's Ellen Laubham made a basket to close the gap to 42-41.

As time ran out in regulation play Follett's Kim Carroll made a free throw to put the game into overtime.

The overtime period belonged to Follett as they held Lefors scoreless and earned a trip to the state tournament for the fourth straight year.

Harvesters Preparing

The Pampa Harvesters spend today's practice preparing for their most important game of the season—against the Berger Bulldogs for the District 3-AAAA second half crown.

That game will be played tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse. In the first meeting of the two teams this year in district play Pampa fell 64-82 in the Bulldog gym.

The Harvesters also lost to Berger one other time this season. That was in the finals of the Midwestern University Invitational Tournament in December. The score of that game was 53-48.

Basketball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference		
Atlantic Division		
W	L	Pct. G.B.
Boston	50	12 806
New York	48	17 738 3½
Buffalo	18	44 290 32
Philadelphia	7	59 106 45
Central Division		
Baltimore	40	21 656
Atlanta	36	28 563 5½
Houston	24	39 381 17
Cleveland	23	39 371 17½
Western Conference		
Midwest Division		
Milwaukee	44	20 688
Chicago	38	23 623 4½
K.C.-Omaha	31	36 463 14½
Detroit	27	35 435 16
Pacific Division		
Los Angeles	48	14 774
Golden State	37	25 597 11
Phoenix	29	33 468 19
Seattle	20	45 308 29½
Portland	16	46 258 32

Saturday's Games

New York 107, Philadelphia 89

Milwaukee 44, Kansas City-Omaha 104

Houston 127, Phoenix 111

Los Angeles 110, Portland 103

Boston 110, Golden State 106

Cleveland 106, Detroit 104

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 114, New York 98

Detroit 144, Kansas City-Omaha 100

Baltimore 96, Milwaukee 93

Cleveland 122, Buffalo 98

Boston 106, Seattle 105

Chicago 110, Houston 99

Portland 119, Phoenix 118

Atlanta 99, Los Angeles 92

ABA

East		
W	L	Pct. G.B.
Carolina	46	19 708
Kentucky	42	23 646 4
Virginia	32	31 508 13
New York	23	40 365 22
Memphis	20	43 317 25
West		
Utah	41	24 631
Indiana	38	27 585 3
Denver	33	30 524 7
Dallas	22	38 367 16½
San Diego	20	42 323 19½

Saturday's Games

Kentucky 112, Virginia 105

Utah 115, Dallas 114

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Kentucky 94, New York 85

Carolina 138, Memphis 114

Indiana 118, San Diego 103

Denver 109, Utah 90

Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

Dallas at New York, day

San Diego at Utah

Only games scheduled

College Scores

SOUTHWEST

Texas 71, Texas A&M 68

Arkansas 76, Baylor 74

S.F. Austin 103, McMurray 79

Sam Houston St. 106, Howard Payne 85

Lamar 94, Ark. St. 84

Texas Tech 65, Rice 61

TCU 80, SMU 76

Oral Roberts 122, Trinity, Tex. 72

FAR WEST

New Mexico 76, Brigham Young 66

Washington 73, S. Calif. 70

Long Beach St. 85, U. of Pacific 64

Utah St. 84, Air Force 58

UCLA 96, Wash. St. 64

Arizona St. 110, Arizona 105

Colo. St. 60, Wyoming 54

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

'Ecologists' Vs. 'Big, Bad Private Enterprise'

The Naderites and "ecologists" who constantly condemn private enterprise have conveniently short memories. We would like to ask them some questions.

Did government outlaw coal locomotives and coal furnaces? Or did competitive free enterprise find cleaner fuels to replace dirty coal in home heating and trains?

Are the great supermarkets of today, which have largely replaced the corner grocery of yesterday (a fact which free enterprise haters deplore), cleaner or dirtier than the stores they replaced?

Remember the way meat used to hang in the open and still does in many countries, attracting flies? How does this compare with the sanitary conditions in today's supermarket meat counters?

Wasn't it "big, bad private enterprise" which developed the whole container industry? Doesn't this industry, including the recently developed plastic containers, keep food and other products cleaner than they used to be?

Who but "big, bad private enterprise" would have thought to put lettuce in plastic bags to keep food cleaner for the shopper?

Do you remember the cracker barrels, the pickle barrels, etc., in which food used to be displayed before "big, bad private enterprise" improved and CLEANED UP food displays?

Hasn't the "terrible private enterprise" canning industry reduced the incidence of botulism which used to occur as a result of widespread home canning?

What about the great drug companies with their "Madison Avenue tactics" which private enterprise critics deplore? Haven't they helped clean up medical practices so contagious diseases are much less of a problem? Also, haven't they developed new and different drugs and anesthetics which increase our choices and are greatly responsible for the longer life we today enjoy?

Who but "big, bad private enterprise" developed disposable needles and syringes to stop contamination?

While this writer does not smoke and thinks smoking is a dirty habit, what were things like before the "big, bad tobacco companies" developed packaged cigarettes? Remember the "roll your own" in which tobacco usually got spilled all over? What about tobacco chewers with their spittoons and the snuff users. How often do you see a spittoon today? Did the government outlaw spittoons or did the "big, bad tobacco companies" produce a more sanitary product?

Wasn't it "big, bad private enterprise" which produced Kleenex? Aren't conditions more sanitary since this event?

"Ecologists" jump all over the automobile. Is the automobile dirtier than the

horse? Do they attract as many flies? Would these United States be a cleaner country if the people here travelled as many miles by horse as they do today by automobile? Do modern automobiles, even those built before government imposed exhaust laws, spew forth as much oil and smoke as those built years ago?

"Big, bad private enterprise" developed central plumbing. Is the atmosphere more pleasant now that it is so easy to bathe than it was when a once a week bath was standard?

How about the stoves that "big, bad private enterprise" has developed? Are they cleaner than the old wood-burning or coal-burning stoves?

Where were the "ecologists" years ago when "big, bad private enterprise" developed electricity which cleaned up private dwellings and public and private buildings? Remember smoky fires in caves tents and homes? Remember smoky oil lamps and candles? Wasn't electricity, the cleanest source of energy and light, developed by private industry rather than by "ecologists" with their government rules and regulations?

Isn't it way past time that the tremendous accomplishments of FREE, private enterprise be emphasized instead of private hysteria and smears of private enterprise over the fact that there are natural obstacles to production which mankind has not yet solved?

We hope these questions may cause a few people to ponder the reckless criticism of free, private enterprise which has occurred in recent years. Of course, free, private enterprise is not perfect but the more of it we have, the greater progress will be made, and the less of it permitted the deadening hand of government, the less progress we'll have.

Critics of free, private enterprise who foster government controls (and most of them do) want to have their cake and eat it too. The controls they promote destroy the freedom which brought forth the greatest burst of creative human energy mankind has ever known.

The fact that people tend to live longer than they did before the advancements brought about by free, private enterprise, proves that our environment has improved. People, who haven't the faintest idea of the problems of production, benefit from the great advances made by the private enterprise system to the extent that they have a great deal of time to waste criticizing that system and advocating the piling up of artificial government obstacles on top of all the natural obstacles producers face. The more Naderites, "ecologists," and others like them succeed, the sooner they'll kill the goose that lays the golden eggs!

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What about the great drug companies with their "Madison Avenue tactics" which private enterprise critics deplore? Haven't they helped clean up medical practices so contagious diseases are much less of a problem? Also, haven't they developed new and different drugs and anesthetics which increase our choices and are greatly responsible for the longer life we today enjoy?

Who but "big, bad private enterprise" developed disposable needles and syringes to stop contamination?

While this writer does not smoke and thinks smoking is a dirty habit, what were things like before the "big, bad tobacco companies" developed packaged cigarettes? Remember the "roll your own" in which tobacco usually got spilled all over? What about tobacco chewers with their spittoons and the snuff users. How often do you see a spittoon today? Did the government outlaw spittoons or did the "big, bad tobacco companies" produce a more sanitary product?

Wasn't it "big, bad private enterprise" which produced Kleenex? Aren't conditions more sanitary since this event?

"Ecologists" jump all over the automobile. Is the automobile dirtier than the

horse? Do they attract as many flies? Would these United States be a cleaner country if the people here travelled as many miles by horse as they do today by automobile? Do modern automobiles, even those built before government imposed exhaust laws, spew forth as much oil and smoke as those built years ago?

"Big, bad private enterprise" developed central plumbing. Is the atmosphere more pleasant now that it is so easy to bathe than it was when a once a week bath was standard?

How about the stoves that "big, bad private enterprise" has developed? Are they cleaner than the old wood-burning or coal-burning stoves?

Where were the "ecologists" years ago when "big, bad private enterprise" developed electricity which cleaned up private dwellings and public and private buildings? Remember smoky fires in caves tents and homes? Remember smoky oil lamps and candles? Wasn't electricity, the cleanest source of energy and light, developed by private industry rather than by "ecologists" with their government rules and regulations?

Isn't it way past time that the tremendous accomplishments of FREE, private enterprise be emphasized instead of private hysteria and smears of private enterprise over the fact that there are natural obstacles to production which mankind has not yet solved?

We hope these questions may cause a few people to ponder the reckless criticism of free, private enterprise which has occurred in recent years. Of course, free, private enterprise is not perfect but the more of it we have, the greater progress will be made, and the less of it permitted the deadening hand of government, the less progress we'll have.

Critics of free, private enterprise who foster government controls (and most of them do) want to have their cake and eat it too. The controls they promote destroy the freedom which brought forth the greatest burst of creative human energy mankind has ever known.

The fact that people tend to live longer than they did before the advancements brought about by free, private enterprise, proves that our environment has improved. People, who haven't the faintest idea of the problems of production, benefit from the great advances made by the private enterprise system to the extent that they have a great deal of time to waste criticizing that system and advocating the piling up of artificial government obstacles on top of all the natural obstacles producers face. The more Naderites, "ecologists," and others like them succeed, the sooner they'll kill the goose that lays the golden eggs!

Remember the way meat used to hang in the open and still does in many countries, attracting flies? How does this compare with the sanitary conditions in today's supermarket meat counters?

Wasn't it "big, bad private enterprise" which developed the whole container industry? Doesn't this industry, including the recently developed plastic containers, keep food and other products cleaner than they used to be?

Who but "big, bad private enterprise" would have thought to put lettuce in plastic bags to keep food cleaner for the shopper?

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Purpose of the automobile is to get into isolated areas and give the individual technical help. Except for the IRS

There are no warlike people—just warlike leaders.—Ralph Bunche, former U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

Question Box

QUESTION: Many conservatives object to various welfare laws, designed to help the needy. Yet it is not a fact that the U.S. Constitution was established to "promote the general welfare," and isn't Congress empowered to provide for the general welfare of the United States?

Answer: It is a fact that the Constitution discusses the "general welfare" in the preamble and in the powers designated for Congress (Article I, Section 8). It is true that those mentions in the Constitution are interpreted now by some politicians and some judges as giving the national government carte blanche in using tax money for whatever the politicians determine is in the interest of the general welfare.

But there is no doubt that the designers of the Constitution had an entirely different view. James Madison, who is referred to by many as the father of the Constitution, answered the question in No. 41 of the Federalist Papers, which were instrumental in persuading the people to approve the Constitution.

Thomas Jefferson was a close student of the Constitution, although he had no part in its drafting. In an opinion in 1791, discussing the powers granted to congress under the general welfare clause, Jefferson wrote: "They are not to lay taxes ad libitum for any purpose they please; but only to pay the debts or provide for the welfare of the union. In like manner, they are not to do anything they please to provide for the general welfare, but only to lay taxes for that purpose. To consider the latter phrase, not as describing the purpose of the first, but as giving a distinct and independent power to do any act they please, which might be good for the Union, would render all the preceding and subsequent enumerations of power completely useless."

"It would reduce the whole instrument to a single phrase, that of instituting a Congress with power to do whatever would be for the good of the United States; and, as they would be the sole judges of the good or evil, it would be also a power to do whatever evil they please."

"It is an established rule of construction where a phrase will bear either of two meanings, to give it that which will allow some meaning to the other parts of the instrument, and not that which would render all the others useless."

Certainly no such universal power was meant to be given them. It was intended to lace them up strictly within the enumerated powers, and those without which, as means, these powers could not be carried into effect."

Madison's comments were a great deal similar. However, the politicians in and out of the courts have long since forgotten the limitations the drafters of the Constitution thought they were establishing. The fears of the objectors back in the 18th century have been shown to be justified by the actions of the 20th century.

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday—and you were so right.

We're all for converting to the metric system—we'd like to count our money in 10s.

No, sir, winters aren't like one dismembered them.

The only man ever known to get a chocolate nut bar with more than one small peanut was the poor guy who left his store choppers at home.

Working for peanuts is all right for elephants.

"Phase III" sounds like one of those detergents with no washing power.

What is there about an open doorway on a freezing night that sparks two hours of "We must be going" conversation?

Having a brush with reality is what some way-out artists need most.

The nicest thing about February is that it has only 28 days this year.



BRUCE BLOSSAT Liberals Yap at Nixon, Peace or No

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—America's liberal-intellectual complex seems to have a good deal of luck in sustaining consistent attitudes toward the people it dislikes. For example, President Nixon and the Late Lyndon Johnson.

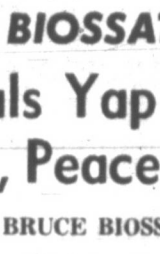
These liberals, and their earlier counterparts, have always hated Nixon. It came pretty easy. Even many who strongly support him aren't really fond of him.

It looked for a time, though, they might feel compelled to praise him convincingly, if not warmly, for settling the Vietnam war. He not only got the pact, but beforehand unilaterally withdrew the overwhelming bulk of U.S. forces from Vietnam—a course no influential Democrat had ever promised up through the 1968 election.

The fateful day of signing came—on Saturday, Jan. 27, in Paris. But by noon on Monday, Jan. 29, the liberals were off the hook.

Through an accident of timing, the President's proposed budget for fiscal 1974 came out that day. Its most noteworthy feature, of course, was its wielding of the ax, in some instances with finality, on a host of Democratic-sponsored social programs. The citizenry is already wearily familiar with the controversial items—antipoverty, OEO, model cities, housing subsidies, etc.

It was a golden gift to the President's confirmed critics. They didn't have to be nice to him for a single regular working day. They had a brand



Your Health Digitalis and Calcium Don't Mix

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

The man they'd been portraying as the inhuman beast who pervertedly kept the war going at high cost in American and Vietnamese lives could now be pictured as the destroyer of domestic social progress.

They've been hard at it ever since. Mr. Nixon, Secretary of State William Rogers, Communications Director Herbert Klein and others have been in a high state of pique over what they see as gross ingratitude on the part of the liberal community. The administration's reaction might be summed up like this:

"We've done the thing (negotiated a war settlement) you've been yelling about for years as the most important move to be made. And now all you can do is holler about a bunch of social programs that were wasteful or washed up or both."

There will be no effort in this report to appraise the wisdom or scope of the President's program cuts. It is enough to note that the liberals' happiness is unshattered. They can go on hating Mr. Nixon.

The circumstances were different, but the pattern was similar in Johnson's case. They disliked him heartily. They considered him suspect in racial matters, what with his southern background. Despite his obvious linkages to Franklin Roosevelt's New Dealism from an early time they doubted his commitment to new social advances.

It galled them, right to the core, that he should be the one to preside over the major civil rights bills of 1964 and 1965, and that, in an unprecedented avalanche of legislation under the "great society" banner, he should bring to pass long-delayed measures like Medicare, federal aid to education, vocational training, vital health research.

Yet, then as now, they were lucky. Even as Johnson was crowding the scoreboard with what seemed, at least in 1965, as historic social achievements, he was making the first big troop commitments to Vietnam and developing the long, heavy air assault upon Saigon's enemies.

So, as with Mr. Nixon, the liberals never had to stop disliking L.B.J. They could dismiss the great society as merely putting the capstone on overdue New Deal measures, and go after the big Texas with fresh vengeance.

Maybe their luck will run out some day. I hope I'm around to see how they handle their discomfort.

Quick Quiz

Q—What historical document was found in the ruins of ancient Susa in 1907?
A—The Code of Hammurabi, a collection of Babylonian law.

Q—Who was Daniel F. Bakeman?
A—Last surviving soldier of the Revolutionary War. He died April 5, 1869 at 109.

Q—What does the heart represent in Christian symbolism?
A—Charity, greatest of the three Christian virtues.

Inside Washington

50 Become One? Seek Reform Of Bicentennial Commission
By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—Something new is being added to the Spirit of '76—payless paydays.

As of Feb. 15, the funds of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission run out, and if President Nixon has his way, as is very probable, the bumbling and widely criticized agency will be abolished before the year is out.

He wants to replace it with a more practical and effective set-up—to be known as the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Instead of the present dawdling and ineffectual 50-member commission with a chairman and vice-chairman, the proposed ARBA would be headed by a \$40,000-a-year administrator appointed by the President and directly responsible to him.

The idea is that only under a single boss can the job properly be done of planning, organizing and running the 20th anniversary of the founding of the nation.

Certainly the Bicentennial Commission has accomplished little since being launched in 1967—despite the expenditure of more than \$4.7 million. That's why the agency is running out of money on Feb. 15.

The last Congress was so disgusted with the commission's aimless and fruitless record that it refused to give it a full year's funding.

The commission sought a budget of more than \$6.7 million for the current fiscal year; later reduced to \$4.3 million. But Congress, shortly before adjourning last October, voted only \$1.56 million "for salaries and expenses"—just enough to last until Feb. 15.

This was done in the expectation that by that date the future of the bedraggled agency would be known.

That deadline was barely met.

No Rash
Last week, several days before Congress was shut down for a 10-day recess, the President sent a message to Capitol Hill urging that the 50-member commission be abolished and replaced by a single administrator.

In an accompanying letter the Budget Bureau maintained this was advisable because—

"In the light of experience during the nearly seven years' existence of the Bicentennial Commission and in view of reports by expert consultants, the President has concluded that a new and unified organizational entity can better meet the pressing demands for accelerated decision-making which faces us in the three short years before the Bicentennial arrives. It is simply too much to expect a commission structure to orchestrate and manage such a many-faceted enterprise."

More sharply to the point was a little-noticed 200-page report by the House Judiciary Committee—which has jurisdiction over bicentennial legislation. Prepared by the committee's staff after a thorough survey, it concluded:

"As presently structured the Commission would be unable by 1976 to provide the country with a meaningful bicentennial commemoration. Unless reorganized, given a clear definition of role, and afforded an ambiguous mechanism for executive direction, the commission will continue to flounder in its current haphazard fashion."

"As a decision-making body, the Commission has failed to

give direction either to itself or to its staff. Consequently, more than six years after passage of the enacting legislation, the Commission is still engaged in debating its own role. It is still drafting and arguing resolutions designed to tell itself what it is supposed to be doing. It would be irresponsible to accede to the Commission's request for a \$6.7 million budget for fiscal 1973."

When Congress will get around to "restructuring" the condemned agency is anyone's guess.

It's certain to be done, but it will take months—as is customary with Congress. There is no indication the much-needed cleanup will be expedited—despite the admitted "widespread and bipartisan criticism in both Congress and in the media that has seriously called into question the Commission's ability to generate an appropriate commemoration."

Jaicy Boondoggie
Fate of the commission's payless staff is also up in the air.

Presumably, when Congress returns next week, something will be done about that—in the form of a "supplementary appropriation" or some other temporary financing.

No one knows exactly or is evincing any concern—other than the commission's staff, with reason!

It's one of the best paid in the federal government.

As of Aug. 1, 1972, last official report, the commission had a staff of 58 full-time employees, 17 consultants, and 11 part-time workers. Of them, 13 women held executive positions, 18 of the employees were 25 years of age or under, and 11 were of so-called "ethnic minority groups."

Thirteen members of this staff were drawing more than \$30,000 a year, and the average staff salary was \$17,823

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Call Sister Paula, Palm Reader and Advisor. 666-4854. Pampa.

NOTICE

Anyone knowing or related to either LESTER LEROY ALLAM or GEORGE ALLAM of Gray County, Texas, please call M.C. Shyrock, collect in Houston, Texas, 713-961-2171.

Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 666 AF&M. Thursday, February 22, 7:30 p.m. State Communications. Friday 23, Study and Practice.

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LARGE 3 room apartment on Sunset Dr. Vented heat. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

NICE 2 Bedroom bachelor apartment, bills paid. 669-2634.

FOR RENT, nicely furnished 3 room apartment 610 N. Gray. 669-9294.

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97 Furnished Houses

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103 Homes for Sale

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LOW MOVE - in on 2 and 3 Bedroom FHA-VA houses. Completely refinished. Wanda Dunham FHA-VA Sales Broker. 669-2130. Equal Housing Opportunity.

E. R. SMITH REALTOR Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker Equal Housing Opportunity 2400 Rosewood. 665-4535.

EQUITY BUY or new loan at 1933 N. Dwight. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, all carpeted, tile in bath, washer, in good condition. Call 665-3579.

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3 BEDROOMS - basement, plumbed, 2 1/2 baths, fruit trees. Nice home for somebody. C.V. McCraw, Whittier. 665-4689.

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3 BEDROOMS at 423 N. Cuyler. Pampa. Large lot, \$500 Down and \$1000 down. \$1999.00. 935-4559 Dumas, Texas.

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70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

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FOR SALE-Redtop cain hay in the stack. Call 779-2636, McLean, Texas.

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PROFESSIONAL Poodle Grooming and care. Dorothy Bird. 1116 S. Christy. 665-3258.

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84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. THE CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 112 W. Kingsmill. 665-5555.

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103 Homes for Sale

2 BEDROOM ON Hamilton Street. Attached garage, plumbed and wired, completely redecorated, excellent location. \$300 down. 669-8291 for appointment.

NEW LISTING nice 3 Bedroom, carpeted, fenced, storage building, extras. \$2500 equity. \$800 month or new loan. 669-7639.

3 BEDROOM House. North end, near schools. By appointment only. Phone 665-5629.

OUR HOUSE for sale, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 641 N. Faulkner. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

FOR SALE-3 Bedroom 2418 Navajo. \$16,000. Would consider permanent rent. Kenneth Lister. R.I. 3 Box 369. Dumas, 7902.

BRICK 3-2-2, 3 1/2 VA, new carpet, drapes, paint, \$5790 to move in. Phone 665-9369.

DON'T MISS THIS! Lovely 3 Bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, ample closets, carpeted throughout. Central heat and refrigerated air, lots of cabinet space. Kitchen and den is separated by brick planter. Cathedral ceilings. Fenced, corner lot. Only \$1500 equity and low payments of \$94. 665-4619.

NICE 4 Bedroom home near schools. Carpeted, tile in bath and air. Storage building. \$12,900. 669-4109.

FOR SALE 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 1900 N. Wells St. 665-2024.

117 TERRY ROAD, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet and fence, no down for Veterans - \$102 month. Call Johnny Johnson Realtor, Equal Housing Opportunity.

2 BEDROOM house for sale, corner lot. 515 E. Craven. Call 665-5918 or 665-4315.

110 Out of Town Property 2 BEDROOM with basement, double garage, large kitchen, fenced. Call 835-2350. Lefars.

114 Trailer Houses EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock. 665-5743.

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North Christy Brick 3 Bedroom with dining room, utility room, 2 1/2 baths. FHA terms. MLS 126.

Northwest Pampa Newly redecorated 3 Bedroom and den, cook top oven, disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning. \$13,900. FHA terms. MLS 177.

Most Supporters See Faint Hope For Granting Amnesty Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's tough stand against amnesty for Vietnam war draft evaders and military deserters has left congressional supporters of forgiveness with faint hope of early action.

Some believe that the end of the war and the passage of time will heal the wounds and ease emotional divisiveness on the issue.

Others look for the President to change his mind, at least to distinguish between draft dodgers and those who deserted after entering military service.

But few, if any, see any chance that Congress could muster a two-thirds majority needed to grant amnesty over a presidential veto.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in an interview that "realistically, given the climate and mood of the country generated by the President's statements, it is highly unlikely that there will be any legislative action this year."

President Nixon said at a news conference Jan. 31 that "those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps, or something like that, as some have suggested."

"The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States," the President said.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1895 that amnesty—a sovereign act of forgiveness for past misconduct—can be granted to all or certain persons either by Congress or the president. But in practice, all amnesties in U.S. history have been proclaimed by the president.

Three bills on the subject have been introduced in the House this year.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., has introduced, as she did last year, a general amnesty bill for Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters. It includes provision for an amnesty commission to deal with those discharged from the service with less-than-honorable discharges.

Rep. Edward J. Koch, D-N.Y., has introduced the other two, calling for a limited amnesty for draft dodgers with two years of alternative service, such as in veterans hospitals, and setting up a Presidential board to deal with deserters.

Koch said he knows his legislation cannot be passed over presidential opposition.

Mrs. Abzug was more optimistic.

"Once our prisoners of war are returned and we are out of Vietnam, I think there will be greater opinion in our society for healing the wounds," she said in an interview. "Amnesty is part of healing the wounds."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has called for "particularly hard and tough" treatment of military deserters.

"It almost makes one ill to hear about how deserters say they fled from an immoral war," Agnew said after returning from an eight-nation tour of Southeast Asia.

Estimates of the numbers who could be affected by amnesty vary widely.

President Nixon referred to "those few hundreds who went to Canada or Sweden or someplace else and chose to desert their country because they had a higher morality."

The Defense Department lists some 30,000 deserters, less than 10 per cent of whom went to foreign countries, plus "several thousand" draft evaders.

The National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors estimates 60,000 to 100,000 exiled draft resisters and military deserters, and

says thousands more are in prison or have gone underground in the United States.

The Defense Department reported a year ago on a study of the motives of 640 military deserters who fled to a foreign country and later returned to military control.

Maj. Gen. Leo Benade, defense department assistant secretary, told a Senate committee that only 4.1 per cent were motivated by anti-Vietnam or political protest. He listed the predominant reasons for desertion as personal and family problems, financial

problems, inability to adjust to the military environment and lack of respect for authority, irresponsibility, romantic entanglement and antimilitary protest.

At that Senate committee hearing, nearly a year ago, the defense department firmly op-

posed amnesty for military deserters.

President Nixon had said on Jan. 2, 1972, that he would be "very liberal" with regard to amnesty, but not while the fighting continued in Vietnam and Americans were being held prisoners of war.

Nonetheless, Gen. Benade testified on March 1, 1972: "It is the position of the department of defense that the granting of any amnesty to deserters at this time, whether general or particular, or whether conditional or unconditional, would have a serious detrimental im-

act on our armed forces." Sen. Kennedy said he is still in sympathy with some form of amnesty and feels there is room for further discussion.

However, he said he has no current plans to update or re-open public hearings.



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Duncan Hines Layer Varieties **Cake Mix** 18-oz. **35c** Box

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Sliced Meats **3 \$1.98** 3-oz. Pkgs.

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39c
5 Lb. Bag

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29c
46 oz. Can

Farmer Jones **Sliced Bacon**

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Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey **Morton's Pot Pies** 5 ^{8-oz.} **\$1.00** Pkgs.

Banquet, Boil in The Bag, Frozen **Dinners** 4 ^{5-oz.} **\$1.00** Bag

Dutch Ann, 9 inch **Pie Shells** 2 Pk. **29c**

Kraft's **Orange Juice** 1/2-Gal. Jug **88c**

Piggly Wiggly Cola or **Root Beer** 1/2-Gal. Jug **39c**

Family Pak-Combination of Loin End & Rib End

Pork Chops **98c** Lb.

Lean **Ground Beef** **98c** Lb.

FARMER JONES **FRANKS** 12 Oz. Pkg. **65c**

FARMER JONES **BOLOGNA OR SALAMI LUNCH MEAT** 6 Oz. Pkg. **45c**

Ruby Red **Grapefruit** Lb. **15c**

Sweet, Mild, Yellow **Onions** Lb. **19c**

Baking **Potatoes** 2 Lb. **35c**

Firm Heads **Cabbage** Lb. **15c**

New Red **Potatoes** Lb. **19c**

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Firm Crisp Heads

Lettuce

29c Lb.

25-oz. Bottle **Alka Seltzer** **49c**

Regular or Mint Close-Up **Toothpaste** 3-oz. Tube **49c**

Cough Mix Vick's **Formula 44** 3 1/2-oz. Btl. **77c**

Schick Super Chrome or Platinum Plus Double Edge **Razor Blades** 5-ct. Pkg. **57c**



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Feb. 19th, the 50th day of 1973. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1878, Thomas A. Edison was granted a patent for the phonograph.

On this date—In 1473, the man credited with founding modern astronomy, Copernicus, was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1803, Ohio was admitted to the union.

In 1881, Kansas adopted prohibition against alcoholic beverages.

In 1915, during the World War I, the British and French bombarded the Dardanelles.

In 1959, Britain, Greece and Turkey signed an agreement providing independence for Cyprus within one year.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union agreed to withdraw troops which had been stationed in Cuba.

Five years ago: The American Bar Association endorsed recommendations that judges, lawyers and police restrict information about criminal court cases.

One year ago: President Nixon left Hawaii on his history-making flight to Peking.

Today's birthdays: Queen Elizabeth's second son, Prince Andrew, is 13. Actress Mia Farrow is 27. Actress Merle Oberon is 62. Actor Lee Marvin is 49.

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