

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and warmer through Thursday, a little cooler Friday. High near 70, low near 40. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high: 58. Today's low: 33.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973

(10 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c

US Takes Action To Settle Dispute

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. government apparently intervened today to help settle a dispute over the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners. The dispute threatened to delay the release of the 286 Americans still held in Communist camps and threatened the U.S.-Vietnamese

peacekeeping commission with collapse.

The Saigon government agreed, after an eight-day impasse, to release 6,300 military prisoners—or about one-third of the 19,734 it still holds—in the second POW exchange. It released 7,000 in the first exchange but lowered the number to 3,000 for the second phase, contending the Communists had not accounted for thousands of missing South Vietnamese troops.

The Communist delegations threatened to boycott the U.S.-Vietnamese Joint Military Commission until Saigon agreed to free more men. They called on the United States, as a signer of the cease-fire agreement, to intervene.

A U.S. spokesman said the Saigon government had assured the American, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations that the repatriation of its military POWs would be completed by March 28 as stipulated in the cease-fire pact.

The Communists, who acknowledge holding less than 4,000 Vietnamese military prisoners, said they would release more than 1,000 in the second phase, having turned over 1,000 earlier.

The second exchange is expected to begin Thursday. The U.S. spokesman declined to spell out what part the United States played in ending the impasse. But he called at-

tention to statements by Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, a senior U.S. representative, at a meeting of the joint commission Monday.

Woodward said the United States takes the position that the agreement on the exchange of prisoners must be strictly followed, the repatriation of military prisoners should be completed by March 28 and they should be released in four groups of about the same number.

"We consider the lists exchanged in Paris to form the basis for future exchanges," he added.

This was the position the Communists took.

"The United States explained its view ... and ultimately the government of Vietnam decided to release a substantial amount of prisoners," the U.S. spokesman said. "I wouldn't want to detail it beyond that."

The U.S. spokesman also said American troop withdrawals from Vietnam, suspended last week when the Communists delayed the release of 136 American prisoners, were proceeding rapidly. He said 689 American troops left Vietnam Tuesday and another 800 were being withdrawn today, reducing American strength to about 9,000 men.

Heavy fighting was reported Tuesday below the demilitarized zone and in the central highlands.

Leader's Ouster Wanted

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Militant Indians are demanding the ouster of the Oglala Sioux tribal president as their takeover of Wounded Knee enters its second week.

No shooting incidents were reported after the Indians called off a cease-fire at 7 p.m. CST Tuesday. The town was occupied Feb. 27, and guns were fired sporadically until the cease-fire was agreed to Saturday.

Talks between representatives of the 200 Indians in Wounded Knee and officials of the Justice and Interior departments were scheduled to resume at 11 a.m. today.

Leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) say they will not give up Wounded Knee until the Interior Department revokes the 13,000-member tribe's constitution and removes Richard Wilson as president. Wilson was elected in December 1971 to a two-year term.

Some officials at Pine Ridge said they doubted the department would want to eliminate the constitution because that might be interpreted as a reversal of the government's policy to permit Indian self-government on reservations.

Leaders of AIM also want the government to protect persons involved in the Wounded Knee occupation, saying the militants fear retaliation from supporters of Wilson. The tribal president has threatened to lead an armed force of as many as 900 Oglalas into Wounded Knee.

IN 11 YEARS

Stamp Cost May Grow Five-Fold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's 8-cent stamp will cost 20 cents in 1984 if present trends continue, and 38 cents otherwise, senators were told today as they launched an inquiry into Postal Service operations.

The estimate came from Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post-Office Committee.

McGee said citizens will be able to send a first-class letter for 20 cents—a 250-per-cent increase—if the Postal Service freezes employment, mechanization absorbs the expected increase in mail volume, and pay increases do not exceed 3.5 per cent a year.

But the 8-cent stamp will cost 38 cents 21 years hence if there is no increase in productivity and postal employees' pay rises an average 7.5 per cent a year, McGee said.

McGee tossed out what he called those "very sobering figures" before calling on Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen for an explanation of "deterioration in postal service."

Klassen told the panel the postal system has a much firmer foundation than it had 20 months ago but conceded it is failing to provide "consistently reliable service."

"I am not telling you that we have solved all the problems—that we are providing consistently reliable service," he testified. "We are not. Problem areas still do exist—and they are compromising our service standards."

"Poor service is as intolerable to us—to me personally—as it is to this committee and to the American people," Klassen said.

Experts Study Monetary Pills

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Bitter medicine for the United States and big pills for the Common Market were being concocted today by the European monetary doctors to ease the pain of the international crisis.

The question was how much the patients would take. The palliatives—nobody dared hope they would be cures—will be presented Thursday to

ministers of finance from the nine Common Market countries. Next day the spotlight moves to Paris. The ministers will be joined there by representatives of the United States, Japan, Canada, Sweden, Switzerland and Malaysia—15 countries in all.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz is expected to say if he is ready to submit to any treatment at all. The European ministers will make their own decisions at another meeting on Sunday, back in Brussels.

The proposals were put together by the Common Market's monetary committee at a two-day meeting.

The main things the Common Market wants to include: —Some help in defending the new rates for the dollar set on Feb. 12. This could take the form of the United States buying back some of the 45 billion that major central banks have bought over the last two years or so.

To do this the U.S. government would have to sell some of its gold, which it does not want to do, or it could borrow billions of German marks and Japanese yen in what some experts call a "reverse Marshall plan." Unlike the money the United States gave away in the 1950's this would have to be repaid, and with interest.

IN MAIL FRAUD TRIAL

Jury Selection Nears End For Carr, Osorio

DALLAS (AP) — With jury selection nearing its end after more than nine hours, the trial of former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and former Texas Insurance Commissioner John Osorio was expected finally to get under way in federal court here today.

Throughout most of Monday and all of Tuesday, potential jurors from the panel were questioned at length by the judge, government and defending lawyers, and Waggoner Carr himself. Carr is conducting his own case.

Carr and Osorio are accused in a 12-count indictment of mail and wire frauds arising from an alleged scheme to defraud National Bankers Life Insurance Co. of \$582,000.

Joe P. Novotny, formerly president of Frank E. Sharp's Sharpstown State Bank in Houston, who was charged with them, switched his plea to guilty on one count when the case

began Monday. Novotny will be sentenced later.

When the court resumed today, eight jurors remained to be found out of 38 needed as a panel from which the final 12 can be selected. Forty-two prospective jurors have been questioned.

Nobody Here But Us Chickens

DALLAS (AP) — Waggoner Carr, questioning prospective jurors at his trial for mail and wire fraud in federal court Tuesday, asked several if they agreed he should be judged only on his own acts and not for any "guilt by association."

Prospective juror H. A. Shipley promptly agreed. "Just because a man's in the chicken house, doesn't make him a chicken," Shipley said. Carr joined in the laughter which swept the court.

Sudan President Orders Crackdown On Guerrillas



TWENTIETH-WINNER—Martin Garcia, Spur, left, accepts the Frank M. Carter scholarship award from the man who established it two decades ago administered by Texas Tech. The award aids one member of Future Farmers of America to pursue his education at that school. The award was presented at the annual FFA judging Contest Banquet last night. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

AT JUDGING BANQUET

Spur FFA Youth Awarded Frank Carter Scholarship

By RAY BAXTER
A Future Farmer of America from Spur was awarded the coveted Frank M. Carter scholarship at the annual FFA Judging Contest Banquet in the Pampa High School Cafeteria last night.

The presentation to Martin Garcia was the highlight of a number of awards meted out at the dinner. Second and third alternates were Calvin Hamilton, Floydada, and Frank Griffin, Gruver.

It marked two decades since the Carter scholarship was established. During that time, 20 young men have pursued an education at Texas Tech University with the help of the award.

The judging contest itself was the twenty-ninth such event and saw 40 teams participate.

In the beef cattle judging, Pete Gardner, Boys Ranch, was first with 144 points and Danny Matin, Floydada, was three points behind for second place honors. The five high-point teams were Perryton, Paducah, Spur, Canyon and Caprock of Amarillo.

Swine judging was something else again, with six individuals racking up perfect scores of 150 points. They were Jay Boren, Hereford; Dennis Brooks, McLean; Frank Griffin, Gruver; James Burns, Texline; Ken Willis, Texline; and Tom Bailey, Darrrouzett.

The five high-point teams with the porkers were Texline, Gruver, Pampa, Darrrouzett and Hereford.

Sheep judging posed another cliff-hanger with 18 individuals chalking up perfect scores of 100 points. They were S. Macians, Canadian; Mike Flores, Stratford; J. Boren, Hereford; Johnny Stovall, Panhandle; David Harbour, Spearman; and Burt Thoreson, Gruver.

Johnny Needham, Quail; Mark Robison, Amarillo; David Bauman, Perryton; Wayne Smith, Spur; J.H. Lane, Lockney; L.E. Howard, Darrrouzett; Ty McMurry, Silvertown; Raymon Eiland, Boys Ranch; Pete Gardner, Boys Ranch; and Dan Cockrell, Pampa.

The five high-point teams were Boys Ranch, Quail, Hereford, Lockney and Spur.

The skill of the youths was so keen there was only 20 points between the top high point

individual and the tenth high-point man.

Pete Gardner of Boys Ranch was the ranking individual of the contest. Following close behind him were James Potts, Hedley; Jay Boren, Hereford; David Bauman, Perryton; Rocky Jones, Perryton; Dennis Brooks, McLean; Louie Bybee, Lockney; Frank Griffin, Gruver; Wayne Smith, Spur and Ted Eicke, Hereford.

The top ten teams were Perryton, Hereford, Gruver, Spur, Boys Ranch, Caprock (Amarillo), Lockney, Texline, Paducah and Spearman.

The banquet was jointly sponsored by Citizens Bank and Trust and First National Bank of Pampa. Benny Kirksey, a vice president of First National Bank, was master of ceremonies and Bill Kindle, vice president of Citizens Bank & Trust, delivered the welcoming address.

With another banquet coming hard on the heels of this one, Kirksey kept it moving and the speaker, the honorable Woody Pond, Randall County Judge, Canyon, followed suit. High point of his address was the philosophical truism that "happiness is a by-product of life, not its chief commodity."

There was a roomful of young men, along with the adult leaders that had given them training and encouragement, basking in that by-product as they marked a memorable milestone in their lives.

Hereford Breeders Re-Elect All Officers, New Directors

By TEX DEWESE
All officers were re-elected at the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders annual banquet last night in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

They were Bill Breeding of Miami, president; Bobby Woods of Lark, vice president; Frank Carter of Pampa, treasurer; and E.O. Wedgworth of Pampa, secretary.

Directors elected were: Wayne Maddox, Miami; J.P. Calliham, Conway; L.E. Breeding, Miami; Paul Dyer, Panhandle; Ed Latham, Dalhart; Bill Thornberry, Clarendon; and Tom Bryant, Keltan.

The association's election and board meeting was held following the annual banquet attended by some 400 persons and highlighted the opening day of the Hereford Breeders show and sale in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show at Recreation Park.

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — President Jaafar el Numairi ordered a crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas operating in Sudan today and said he has launched a roundup of all Sudanese "suspected of having contacts" with terrorists and spies.

The president charged the assault on the Saudi Arabian Embassy by Black September gunmen who killed two U.S. diplomats and a Belgian was "an effort to destroy Sudan."

He said the eight guerrillas would be tried along with "destructors and those who are paid agents."

"I will not be lenient with destructors and those who are paid agents. I shall return the blow twofold," the president said.

Numairi in a broadcast Tuesday night termed the slaying of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., U.S. Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore and Belgian Charge d'Affaires Guy Eid an "intolerable crime." He said he would "leave justice to take its course," but one leading Khartoum lawyer expressed doubt the killers would be executed.

The eight Palestinians surrendered Sunday morning after failing to secure the release of a number of prisoners in various countries. No charges have been brought against them yet.

The criminal code permits capital punishment for first-degree murder, but a leading lawyer who asked not to be identified pointed out that Section 249 spells out extenuating circumstances, including "grave provocations." Conviction under this section could mean 21

years in prison, with about five years off for good behavior. The lawyer said defense attorneys could argue that the guerrillas are at war with Israel and the two slain Americans were officials of a government supplying arms to their enemy.

If they were convicted of first-degree murder for the Belgian's death, the defense attorneys undoubtedly would ask for executive clemency, the lawyer continued. He said they could be expected to argue that the Black September guerrillas who confessed to assassinating Jordanian Premier Wasfi Telli in Cairo were never sentenced and the United States let the slayers of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. live.

A number of Sudanese lawyers already have volunteered to defend the terrorists. It is expected that the presidents of the Algerian and Egyptian bar associations also will volunteer.

The coffins of Cleo A. Noel and G. Curtis Moore were placed side by side at the National Presbyterian Church for prayer and a brief reading of scriptures before an afternoon burial on the hushed slopes of Arlington National Cemetery.

There was to be no sermon, no eulogies and little pomp—save for the solemn watch of an all-military honor guard—as friends and fellow diplomats paid their last respects beneath a sweeping, modernist altar. Secretary of State William P. Rogers was expected to lead the contingent of government officials at the funeral.

Stock Show Ends Today With Sales

By CLAY LIVELY
Activities concluded today in the 27th annual Top O' Texas Livestock Show with the Junior Livestock sale at 9 a.m. and the registered Hereford sale at 1 p.m. Col. Walter Britten of College Station was the auctioneer for both sales.

The grand champion in the registered Hereford cattle judging contest held yesterday was shown by Jake Hess of McLean. The bull is named Doctor Pride. The reserve champion is JPC Tex Onward 286, owned by J.P. Calliham of Conway.

Star Domino 21, shown by Robert L. Newton of Lark, Tex. is the champion summer yearling heifer.

Champion in the bulls, pens of two, was awarded to J.P. Calliham of Conway. Newton was awarded the reserve champion medal in that division.

In bulls, pens of three, Bobby Wood of Lark took the champion honors and Breeding and Caldwell of Miami had the

reserve champion group of three.

Today's sales marked the end of a highly successful three-day's activities in this 27th Top O' Texas Stock Show.

Results of yesterday's Hereford Breeding Association judging contest are:

Senior yearling bulls: First—P.D. Royal Husker 3, Paul Daur, Panhandle.

Junior yearling bulls: First—HL46 Domino 32, Clyde and Ed Latham, Dalhart; second—C&W Tex Onward 171, Bobby Wood, Lark, Tex.

Spring yearling bulls: First—JPC Tex Onward 286, J.P. Calliham, Conway; second—Husky Domino 7, Wayne Maddox, Miami.

Summer yearling bulls: First—Tex Husker 82, Robert L. Newton, Lark; second—C&W Tex Onward 186, Bobby Wood, Lark.

Senior bull calves: First—JPC Tex Onward 290, Calliham; second—Advance Onward 26, Maddox; third—Beau Onward, Maddox.

Winter bull calves: First—Doctor Pride, Jake Hess, McLean; second—BT Sam D, Bill G. Thornberry, Clarendon; third—PD Royal Husker 19, Daur.

Junior bull calves: First—DR MI Britisher, Hess.

Summer yearling heifers: Star Domino 21, Newton.

Bulls, pens of two: First—JPC Tex Husker-Dom 9 and JPC Tex Onward 293, Calliham; second—Real Husker 879 and NR Texson 6402, Newton; third—RAF Tex Onward 18, R.A. Flowers Jr., Miami.

Bulls, pens of three: First—BW Tex Onward 213, BW Tex Onward 200 and BW Tex Onward 195, Wood; second—B&C Mr. Mill Iron 81, B&C Mr. Mill Iron 89 and B&C Mr. Mill Iron 80, Breeding and Caldwell; third—Advance Onward 22, Beau Domino 56 and Advance Onward 25, Maddox.

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House Debating Code Of Ethics

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas House members begin debate today on what many Texans consider the No. 1 job of this legislature—a new code of ethics for the state's officials, employees and legislators.

Senators scheduled a morning meeting but the House put off its crucial session until 1 p.m. as floor leaders cleared the way for the most important debate of the year.

The House code of ethics bill, co-sponsored by Reps. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, and Larry Bales, D-Austin, was approved in a revised form Monday night by the House State Affairs Committee.

It was amended over the weekend to conform with a special opinion by Atty.-Gen. John Hill who said the measure was generally constitutional, including a precedent-setting provision that would require disclosure of holdings of officials and lawmakers as well as income and sources of income.

The amendment lowers the reporting limit for non-elected employees from \$15,000 to \$12,000 but specifies those required to report must be in a position to exercise substantial discretionary authority in the making of policy, resolving disputes, handling public funds, taxation, enforcement of laws, or other critical areas.

The Nugent-Bales bill prohibits any person covered from using information he gains as a public employee for private gain. It prohibits the use of public office in transactions regarding the sale, purchase or exchange of any services or property with any firm in which the official has a substantial interest.

All state employees and officials are covered but only those

meeting the criteria of salary and authority must file financial disclosure annually.

Violators can be punished by fines up to \$1,000 and jail sentences up to six months. Anyone making false accusations against any official, legislator or employee would be subject to the same penalties.

In Tuesday's legislative action, the House, by a 124-4 vote, sent to the Senate a bill that would put strict curbs on the much-criticized practice of legislator-lawyers being hired to get delays in court trials. The measure would let judges deny a trial continuance if a legislator-lawyer was hired within 30 days of a trial date or a legislative session.

The Senate passed on voice vote and sent to the House a resolution calling on Congress to withhold all funds to North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia until they fully observe terms of the peace agreement and stop fighting.

Senators postponed until 11:30 a.m. next Monday any further debate on the Senate bill that would give 18-year-olds full legal rights. The measure, which has been a subject of Senate controversy since last Thursday, threatened to bring on the session's first filibuster.

The Senate also passed to the House a bill that would increase the state's share of the cleanup of Gulf of Mexico beaches to two-thirds of the cost with local interests paying one-third. Presently the cost is shared 50-50.

Also sent to the Senate, on a 81-56 vote, was a House bill making public schools and junior-college districts liable for deaths or injuries caused by vehicles driven by their employees.

BIOLOGIST SAYS

Seeds Of Life Exist On Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The chemical seeds of life exist on the moon but were never allowed to bloom into lush growth because of a lack of water, a biologist says here.

Dr. Sidney W. Fox of the University of Miami told scientists attending the lunar science conference Tuesday that he and two other scientists discovered the chemical forerunners to amino acids, the basic building blocks of evolving life, in the Apollo lunar samples.

Fox said the chemicals,

called precursors, changed into six types of amino acids when the lunar samples were exposed to water in a laboratory.

"The probability would have been high that some kind of living system would have emerged from these chemical precursors if there had been adequate water at the right time and places on the moon," said Fox.

"The main reason I say this is that laboratory experiments indicate that the subsequent processes from amino acids are ridiculously simple."

From the amino acids, he said, a "primitive replicating organism" could have evolved.

This organism, he said, is not life in the conventional terrestrial sense, but it is a growing creature of chemistry called a microsphere.

Fox said microspheres he has produced in the laboratory have grown vigorously, but lack the ability to synthesize protein or to genetically reproduce themselves as does life on earth. Microspheres are considered an elemental step, however, toward true life.

The scientist said that had water been introduced on the moon the precursors "would have gone from amino acids to a primitive living system. That would have occurred in a matter of hours."

Fox qualified the certainty of the process, however, by noting that most living systems have 18 amino acids and the precursors in the lunar soil developed only six.

"It may be there is something special that requires all 18 amino acids," he said. "If this is so then what we have on the moon isn't sufficient."

Fox said the amino acid precursors could be native to the moon, or could have been deposited there by comets or meteorites, or from an interstellar cloud of organic matter. It's believed, he said, that such clouds exist and it is possible the solar system passed through such a cloud, causing the chemicals to gather on the moon.

About 700 scientists are attending the fourth Lunar Science Conference and about 200 papers will be presented on studies of the Apollo moon rocks and data. The four-day conference ends Thursday.

Carr Gives Best Toastmaster Talk

The Pampa Toastmaster Club met at Furr's Cafeteria Monday evening at 6:30 p.m.

John Carr won the "best speech award" with a speech entitled "Rain Drops Keep Falling on my Head or I Have Water on the Brain."

Jerry Allen was voted "best table topic speaker" and Wayne Hill won "best evaluator."



PLANNED PARENTHOOD PROGRAM—Filmstrips on early marriages and on venereal disease were presented Tuesday at a joint meeting of the PTA City Council, school administrators, curriculum staff, counselors and nurses, to make the community aware of the educational program offered by the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association. Looking over a list of filmstrips available are, left to right, Jane Kadingo of Gray County Planned Parenthood; Dr. James Malone, school superintendent; Iris Boiven of Amarillo, PP educational director; and Dave Brummett of Amarillo, PP counselor.

VC Had 'Excellent' Spy Network Without Papers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Central Intelligence Agency analyst says the Viet Cong had such an "excellent" spy network that it didn't need the Pentagon papers to learn about U.S. plans in Vietnam.

Samuel A. Adams, who was to resume the stand for cross-examination today, said the enemy "could have picked up virtually all the information contained (in one volume of the papers) through their spies much earlier than 1969."

Adams is testifying as a defense witness for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, who are accused of espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the Pentagon study of the Vietnam war in 1969. The govern-

ment claims the papers could have helped the enemy plan strategy.

But Adams, who did CIA studies of Vietnam for 6 1/2 years, said the papers would have been "just another example to the enemy analyst of how bad United States intelligence was at that time."

Adams said it was "generally thought" that any battle information U.S. officials shared with the South Vietnamese would "get into the North Vietnamese hands very shortly."

"The Viet Cong had an agent who was an adviser to President Thieu of South Vietnam," Adams said. "This agent used to advise President Thieu on United States policies."

Thus data released in 1969 about earlier plans would be

"dated" and virtually useless to the enemy, he added.

In addition, Adams testified that officials—probably including Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam—deliberately underestimated enemy troop figures.

Both Westmoreland and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, supported the underestimations, Adams said, adding that, at several conferences he attended, a dispute "raged" between CIA analysts and military analysts over the figures.

Mainly About People

- New Shipment of Air Fern Las Pampas Galleries Pampa's Unique Gift Shop (Adv.)
- Wanted Night dispatcher, Yellow Cab Company. Must appear in person. 665-1446 (Adv.)
- Rummage Sale, 910 S. Schneider, Thursday till. Furniture, etc. (Adv.)
- Thursday 1:30 p.m. the executive board of Lamar PTA will meet at the school and Lamar PTA will meet at 2:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.
- Stephen F. Austin PTA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.
- The Leffers Sewing Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. A. M. Dickerson, hostess.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions
- Mrs. Carol Twigg, 600 N. Zimmers.
- Ernest Willis, 1905 N. Zimmers.
- Mrs. Billie L. Miller, 826 Denver.
- William L. Sickles, Clarendon.
- Obal F. Dollins, Amarillo.
- Mrs. Hazel E. Hunter, 112 S. Faulkner.
- Mrs. Thelma E. Taylor, 1311 N. Russell.
- John D. Cline, Canadian.
- Mrs. Shirley J. Johnson, Wheeler.
- Richard D. Eberling, Pampa.
- William H. Norwood, Jr., 1117 Juniper.
- Mrs. Corinne E. Bell, 509 Doucette.
- Mrs. Georgia F. McDonald, 2132 Hamilton.
- Mrs. Winnifred L. Flowers, Miami.
- Christian M. Battle, 2718 Comanche.
- Dismissals
- Robin Breazeale, 1931 N. Nelson.
- Emma Trevino, 1240 Darby.
- Robert Waters, 1208 Duncan.
- Marion Welch, 112 S. Sumner.
- Joel Costner, White Deer.
- Miss Jaynette Cates, Lefors.
- Miss Nancy J. Kastor, Pampa.
- Mrs. Elizabeth Oslin, Pampa.
- Mrs. Shirley Bailey, Miami.
- Thomas Johnson, Pampa.
- Eddie J. Roberts, Lefors.
- Mrs. Bernice K. Roland, Pampa.
- Mrs. Janet Warner, 1320 Christine.
- Mrs. Winnie D. Slaten, Canadian.
- Frank L. Worthington, Burnett, Tex.
- Christee M. Hounshell, 906 N. Somerville.
- Mrs. Myrtle Pauline Wright, 310 N. West.
- Marvin Finney, Pampa.

Controls For Oil Imposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has taken a major step to show that its Phase 3 anti-inflation program has muscle by reimposing price controls on the oil industry.

The 23 largest oil companies will be limited generally to price increases of 1 per cent for most petroleum products, on a weighted annual average, over the price in effect on Jan. 10, 1973. Gasoline and home-heating oil are among products covered.

A weighted annual average is the average price during all of the year; prices could be higher at some times and lower at others.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said in announcing the controls Tuesday that they are "designed to prevent increasing pressure for higher crude oil and petroleum-product prices from triggering inflationary price increases."

He said it is "not a punitive measure" against the 23 companies, which account for approximately 95 per cent of gross sales of the oil industry. There are some exceptions to the 1-per-cent price-increase limit, increases up to 1.5 per cent would be allowed if justified by costs.

But any increase above 1.5 per cent is subject to profit-margin limitations and to pre-notification rules, the council said. That limitation restricts companies to the average profit for the best two of the previous four years.

Dunlop said the controls are necessary because of the oil industry's widespread impact on the economy and that the action is an attempt "to assure the American consumer an adequate supply of oil at reasonable prices."

Lindsay Nixes Another Term

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay said today he would not seek re-election to a third term in what he called "the second toughest job in the nation."

Lindsay, 51, made the announcement at a City Hall news conference.

Denied the Republican party endorsement for the office in 1969, Lindsay won election under the Liberal and Independent banners. He switched to the Democratic party in August 1971 for an unsuccessful presidential bid.

Obituaries

ADERON J. KIRKHAM PERRYTON—Thursday 2 p.m. services were set in the Community Christian Church here for Aderon J. Kirkham, 64, who died at 8 p.m. Monday in Ochiltree General Hospital.

Rev. Harvey Tyler, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors here.

Mr. Kirkham moved to Perryton nine months ago from Pampa, where he had resided for 25 years. He had worked as a masonry contractor for 20 years in the Pampa area.

Survivors include his wife, Faye, three sons, Bill, Perryton, Jim Stratford, and Don, Dumas, two brothers, Orville, Conroe, and Don, Houston, six sisters, Mrs. Mazel Perry and Mrs. Uelha Carnes, both of Houston, Mrs. Robby Lee Raguse and Mrs. Thelma Kimbrell, both of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Nora Bowles, Farmington, N.M., and Mrs. Hertha Jerman, Chicago, and 10 grandchildren.

City Secretary Ends Training

City Secretary Stanley M. Chittenden has been notified of his successful completion of a five-year correspondence course covering in-service training with the International City Management Association, Washington, D.C.

With the notification was a certificate in management achievement awarded by the ICMA Institute for Training in Municipal Administration.

The certificate reads: "For completion of five In-Service Training Courses in Municipal Management: municipal public relations, technique of municipal administration, municipal personnel administration and principles and practice of urban planning."

Mark E. Keane, executive director of ICMA, said in a letter accompanying the certificate: "This is truly an outstanding achievement which is shared by a relatively small number of professional practitioners in the field of municipal management."

Pythians To Visit At Amarillo Lodge

Members of Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias, met in regular session last evening at the Pythian Hall with Wilson S. Howell, chancellor and commander, presiding.

Plans were announced to meet at the Lodge hall at 6:30 p.m. Thursday to visit Amarillo Lodge 479. Pampa members will assist in conferring the rank of Esquire on several new Amarillo members.

TAKE YOUR PICK

Unitization Seen As Energy Solution Or Grabbing Giant

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A partial solution to the "energy crisis" or a grab by giant petroleum empires for oil belonging to widows and old people?

Both views of the "majority consent" or "forced" unitization bill—take your pick on the nomenclature—came out Tuesday at a hearing on the measure before the House Natural Resources Committee.

After 5 1/2 hours of testimony that extended until 8 p.m., the measure was sent to a subcommittee for three weeks' additional study. A Senate committee hearing is set for March 14.

Rep. Dave Finney, D-Fort Worth, sponsor of the measure, said the subcommittee "at this point is not just overwhelmingly favorable" but predicted the bills—possibly a revised version—would reach the House floor for debate.

Subcommittee members are Reps. Richard Slack, D-Pecos, chairman; John Newton, D-Beville, vice-chairman; Milton Fox, R-Houston; Terry Canales, D-Premont; Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth; Tom Craddick, R-Midland; and Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge.

Unitization means that one operator would be in charge of all the production in a field, or the part of it placed in a unit with all owners sharing the oil.

The bill would empower the Texas Railroad Commission to issue a unitization order upon the request of the owners of 75 per cent of the working interest in all or part of an oil field. But unitization could be required only if "reasonably necessary to prevent waste."

A unitization order would take effect only if approved by owners of 75 per cent of the royalty interest in the unit area.

The commission order would include a plan for dividing the oil output among all the owners in the unitized area.

Advocates of the bill based their case on unitization's value of a tool for secondary recovery operations, in which gas or water is injected into oil-bearing

rock to restore lost well pressure and bring additional oil to the surface.

For such techniques to work well, it generally is necessary to have control over most of a reservoir since oil might shift underground from one lease to another, said Forrest Hoglund, East Texas Division manager for Exxon.

Hoglund and other witnesses cited a National Petroleum Council estimate that nine billion barrels of oil—in addition to the state's 13 billion barrels of proven reserves—could be extracted by 1985 "if technology can be effectively applied to existing Texas fields."

Present law, they said, blocks or delays unitization since 100 per cent of the producers and royalty owners in a field or other proposed unit must consent.

Robert B. Payne, a Dallas lawyer and independent oil operator, called this a "phony issue."

Payne contended that Exxon—or Humble Oil & Refining Co. as it was formerly called—

and its "allies" had spent millions of dollars on "propaganda" for the bill. They want to "give themselves a much larger share of production from old, established, giant oil fields in Texas," Payne said.

The big companies would benefit, he said, at the expense of "the little oil and gas operator, the widow with a small interest in one or two wells, the aged and the infirm who cannot properly defend themselves before the railroad commission."

Jim Russell of Abilene, an independent operator and consulting petroleum engineer who heads the Texas Conservation Committee for Unitization, called the bill "a tool that could be used in the future recovery from the reserves of this state."

He said unitization "is good for both groups of people"—royalty owners and producers.

Late in the evening, the Rev. H. A. Whitfield of Victoria, a Baptist minister and royalty owner, told a Bible story about a large flock owner who seized the one sheep of a poor man.

The prophet Nathan used this as an analogy about King David sending Uriah off to war so he could take Bethsheba, Uriah's wife.

"Who would steal from the little man with just one well?" the Rev. Mr. Whitfield asked.

"Thou art the man," he said, turning suddenly to his right and pointing at Russell, who sat up straight, blinked his eyes, then smiled and shook his head.

Revision Selection Opposed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Fifteen state representatives charging a special committee "failed to keep politics out of the selection" of the 37-member Constitutional Revision Commission, Tuesday announced opposition to the choice.

The representatives, including some former members of the "Dirty 30" coalition, circulated a petition protesting the persons named by a six-member committee chaired by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The commission is composed almost exclusively of the wealthy and powerful forces which have controlled the state government in the past, the petition said.

It seems suspiciously unlikely that 21 of the 37 members of the commission could be selected unanimously by a "secret" ballot from a field of 900 candidates on the first ballot, the petition said.

"It is also disturbing that several of the people selected are supposedly either relatives or business partners of people on, or close to, the members of the selection committee."

The petition cited four objections to the commission members. It said about one-fourth of all Texans are not represented, there are only seven women while more than 50 per cent of Texans are females, no one on the commission is under 30, although about one-third of all Texans are, and there is a preponderance of wealthy business interests represented.

Signing the petition were Reps. R.C. Nichols, D-Houston; Bill Blythe, R-Houston; Senfora Thompson, D-Dallas; Woody Denison, D-Houston; Ed Watson, D-Deer Park; Rod Waters, D-Houston; Chris Miller, D-Fort Worth; Greg Montoya, D-Elsa; Andrew Baker, D-Galveston; Lindsey Rodriguez, D-Hidalgo; Joe Pentony, D-Houston; Ray Barnhart, R-Pasadena; Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio; Mickey Leland, D-Houston; Ben T. Reyes, D-Houston.

"I would steal from the little man with just one well?" the Rev. Mr. Whitfield asked.

"Thou art the man," he said, turning suddenly to his right and pointing at Russell, who sat up straight, blinked his eyes, then smiled and shook his head.

Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, a geologist, producer and royalty owner with many years in the oil business in the Middle East, said the unitization bill was "a shot in the arm that is desperately needed to add new life to an aging industry."

He leaned hard on the need for adding to domestic reserves through secondary recovery and avoiding a need for foreign oil.

"If you think the Arabs are going to help us out of a predicament out of the kindness of their hearts and because they love us like brothers, you never been in the Middle East," Agnich said.

John Ford, a Kilgore lawyer representing Kilgore and its chamber of commerce, school district and junior college, said unitization would sharply reduce the number of wells in the East Texas Field.

"When they tell you it wouldn't affect employment adversely and would increase tax dollars, they are not correct," Ford said.

A spokesman for the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO), A.W. Rutter Jr. of Midland, said TIPRO's executive committee supports the bill, provided none of the "safeguards" written into the bill are deleted.

With almost 1,000 TIPRO members responding to a poll last summer, 60.2 per cent favored a compulsory fieldwide unitization bill, Rutter said.

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Newsman: Give former mental patients a break

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: While watching the news on TV tonight, a prominent news commentator, in reporting a crime, said: "The suspect is believed to have been a former mental patient."

I agree, if one has committed a crime, and has been a former mental patient, this fact should not be withheld. But until all the facts are in, such a statement serves only to equate former mental patients with crime, which I think is unfair.

I am not, nor have I ever been a criminal. But I am ...

A FORMER MENTAL PATIENT

DEAR FORMER: I agree with you and appreciate your writing. This is a plea to all reporters and news commentators to refrain from mentioning that a suspect is "believed to have been a mental patient."

There are many, many recovered mental patients who are already handling more than their share of prejudice. Let's give them a break.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago I met and casually dated (twice) a highly intelligent and interesting young man. We seemed to hit it off very well. Then one day he phoned (I'm sure to ask me for another date) and my father answered the phone. I was in the next room and heard him say: "She isn't home, and I don't know when she'll be back." Then he hung up abruptly. He knew I was home, Abby. When I asked my father who had called, he told me, and added: "I told him you weren't home because he is not for you!"

I had no way of calling him back because he was only visiting in the city at the time.

There was no logical basis for my father's attitude. I am in my thirties and still single. I learned that this man is unmarried and is now living in this city. I would like to meet him again, but don't know how to go about it. Any suggestions, please?

YOUR FAN

DEAR FAN: Find a mutual friend and try to arrange a get-together with other people. If the attraction is still there, you'll both know it. If not, nothing ventured, nothing gained.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old junior in college. About four months ago I left home (against my parents' wishes) and moved into an apartment. You would think a 22-year-old girl would be mature enough to take care of herself, but I led a very sheltered life.

Anyway, I met a young man while shopping downtown, and he suggested coming over to my apartment to talk and I agreed, thinking he was an "okay" person.

Well, it turned out he wasn't, and now I am nearly two months pregnant. My mind is all in a turmoil. I think I want an abortion. I spoke to my pastor about it, and he said I should be practical and make a decision I can live with. There is no way I can have this baby, Abby. I know there are hospitals that perform abortions, but I don't know which ones they are or how to contact them. Would my parents have to know? How expensive would it be? Please help me.

ALL ALONE

DEAR ALONE: Get in touch with your Planned Parenthood office. They will not only provide you with the answers to your questions, but they'll offer you counseling and guidance.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 8
 Your birthday today: Urgency dissipates over a few weeks of trial and error. Today's natives enjoy dealing with those different from themselves, usually with great objectivity.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Opportunity to scatter time, energy, and money exists on all sides. Your self-restraint is the key.
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Enthusiasm for something new arises and perhaps leads you off base. Social events are largely improvised and satisfactory.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Schedules are hindered by people taking more than their share of time. Delegate whatever chores possible.
Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Pursue goals by methods you've seen bring results. Romantic urges are erratic.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: In the rush you helped create, do not skip any important obligation. Emotional expressions get quite serious.
Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Extra diligence is needed,

when others depend on you to catch their errors. Make fine distinctions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Early hours bring you expansive, expensive vague ideas. Later you settle to diligent normal progress.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: No magic solution is available, the main factors are common sense and hard work. Accept things as they are, make the best of it.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Encourage and offer incentives instead of disciplining restless dependents or associates.
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Combining business and pleasure spoils things, tho it's okay to enjoy doing business.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Early experimentation brings mixed results. It is by and large a rather interesting day, yielding a subtle lesson beneath obvious directions.
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Secrets get loose, particularly if you are trying to supply both sides of controversy.

Sonya Castles-Randall Maness Repeat Vows At College Station

The marriage of Sonya Harlene Castles and Randall Lee Maness was solemnized recently in All Faith's Chapel at Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Castles, Navasota, Tex., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maness, Pampa.

THE CEREMONY
 The Rev. Raymond Drews, Baptist pastor of Navasota, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Curtis Maynard, organist, played traditional wedding marches and Miss Beth Wright sang, "We've Only Just Begun," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with candelabra entwined with greenery. Baskets of gladioli, white mums and ivy flanked the altar.

THE BRIDE
 Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin. The bodice, mandarin collar, and cuffs, of the full bishop sleeves, were overlaid with imported Chantilly lace, and was attached at the waist with a satin bow. Her two-tiered length veil of imported English illusion fell from a caplet of pearls flowers.

ATTENDANTS
 Miss Jeannie Maness of Pampa, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Misses Libby Ashburn and Miss Cindy Webb, both of Navasota. They wore identical floor-length gowns of shiny-silver lavender knit, with a purple velvet empire bodice, and matching-velvet bows for their hair. They carried round bouquets of white daisies and pink carnations with lavender and silver streamers.
 Jamie Hancock, Navasota, dressed identically to the other attendants, served as flower girl. She carried red-rose petals.
 Ringbearer was Raymond Maness, Pampa.
 Lighting the candles were Connie Maness of Pampa, and Peggy Kapchinski, College Station. They were dressed identically to the other attendants.
 Archie Maness served as best



MRS. RANDALL LEE MANESS ...nee Miss Sonya Castles

man and groomsmen were Jim Greenwood of Merceddes and Larry Simpson of Ranger. Pete Hicks, Fort Worth, and Mike Davis of El Paso were ushers. All male attendants wore Midnight's, the A&M military uniform.

RECEPTION
 For the reception in the social room of Memorial Student Center on A&M University campus, the serving table was covered with a white-satin cloth with lavender bows edging the table. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with lavender roses, and topped with a military bride and bridegroom, served as the centerpiece.

Melanie Moore served wedding cake and Jan Moore and Judy Hadley assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service. They are from Navasota. Retha Jordan, Pampa, registered guests.

For the wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a maroon suede jumper with beige Juliet sleeves and ruffled collar blouse, and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.
 The couple will reside at College Station, where the bridegroom will continue his studies.

AFFILIATIONS
 The bride attended Navasota High School, Stephen F. Austin State University and is presently employed by Chemical Engineering Dept. at A&M.

The bridegroom is a Pampa High School graduate and is a junior at Texas A&M University. He is employed by Bryan Paint and Glass.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
 The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. John C. Webb of Navasota, hosted by Miss Cindy Webb. Another shower in Bryan was hosted by Mrs. Lori Garrett of Bryan.

A miscellaneous shower was given in Pampa by Mmes. Claudine Balch, Betty Epperson, Retha Jordan, Donna Jordan, Doris Gage, Genelle Collier, Flo Lockett, Pat Smith, Linda Scott, Peggy King and Miss Retha Jordan.

THURSDAY Menus
SCHOOL
 Turkey Pot Pie
 Tossed Salad
 Harvard Beets
 Peaches
 Peanut Butter Cookies
 Milk

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 Turkey Pot Pie
 Tossed Salad
 Harvard Beets
 Peaches
 Peanut Butter Cookies
 Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
 Ham - Beans
 Spinach
 Cole Slaw
 Corn Bread
 Fruit Cup
 Milk

Mrs. Cobb Hosts Sewing Club Meet
 The Lefors Sewing Club met recently for hand-work with Mrs. A. T. Cobb hostess. Members in attendance were Mmes. Irene Aldridge, W.R. Combs, A.M. Dickerson, George Fogleman, John Lantz, Walter Morris, R.C. Ogden and the hostess.
 The next meeting will be Thursday, with Mrs. A.M. Dickerson, hostess.

"Travis In Review" Is PTA Program

Travis PTA will meet Thursday, March 8, in the school gym at 7:30 p.m.



By Laura Belle Cornelius
 The Altrusa Club was hostess for the March birthday party, with Marian Jamison, chairman, Louise Sewell, Olive Hills, Gertrude Barber, Ruth Sewell, Lora Dunn assisting in their serving.

Birthday gifts were presented to Mmes. Alice Frazier, Lucy Herlacher, Fern Hogsett, C.W. Lawrence and Ruby Stovall. Mrs. Fern Hogsett had just returned from Oklahoma City where she attended the wedding of her granddaughter in St. Eugene's Catholic Church. She also visited her daughter, Betty Patchin and children in Weatherford, Okla. Betty is a teacher in the college at Weatherford.

There was one new member present, L.N. Cahill, who has returned to Pampa. When he lived here, he was employed by Phillips Petroleum Company west of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Jones expressed their appreciation for the flowers sent them while he was in the hospital. Mrs. Flavin is a patient in Highland General Hospital. Raymond Whitlock, son of Mrs. Daisy Brunson, passed away Feb. 23, in Baton Rouge, La.

"Travis in Review," a slide presentation of the 1972-73 school year will be presented as the program under the direction of Mmes. Stella Kiser, Erma Lee Sanders, Jean Sossaman, Joe Beighle and Cameron Marsh, principal.
 The program is being presented in connection with Texas Education Week, March 5-9. Parents are encouraged to visit school during the week.

1972	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1973
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
	27	28	29					

Pampa Public Schools will be observing Public School Week, March 5-9. Parents are urged and invited to visit classrooms any day this week.

WEDNESDAY
 7:30 p.m. - Calvary Baptist Week of Prayer, Calvary Baptist Church.

THURSDAY
 10:00 a.m. - Calvary Baptist Week of Prayer, Mrs. Jack Robertson, 1104 Faulkner.
 1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
 1:30 p.m. - Executive Board Meeting, Lamar School.
 2:00 p.m. - Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. A.M. Dickerson.

2:15 p.m. - Lama PTA, school auditorium.
 6:30 p.m. - Gavel Club, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Co.
 7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

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NORTH			
▲ A K 8 2			
♥ 7 5			
♦ 9 6 4			
♣ A 8 7 6			
WEST			
♠ Q 10 9 6			
♥ J 10 9			
♦ 8 2			
♣ Q 10 5 3			
EAST			
♠ Void			
♥ 8 6 4 3 2			
♦ J 10 7 5 3			
♣ J 9 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J 7 5 4 3			
♥ K K Q			
♦ A K Q			
♣ K 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 In a match point duplicate game the chances are that there would be final contracts of six and seven spades and six and seven no-trump. In spite of the 5-4 spade fit, no-trump is a better contract because with any reasonable spade break the hand will make either small slam while a grand slam comes in against a good spade break.

In rubber bridge you would probably land at six spades and anyone but a careful expert would be likely to wind up one trick short.
 A careful expert would see that he could guard against any and all bad trump breaks by leading a spade from his hand and playing

the bidding has been:
 West North East South
 Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
 Pass 3♥ Pass 2♦
 Pass 3♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
 ♠AK54 ♥AQ63 ♦2 ♣KQ107
 What do you do now?
 A—Just bid four hearts. Your partner doesn't hold a good heart suit and a side ace, so settle for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding one heart your partner has bid two hearts in response to your double. 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.

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FRIDAY MENU
 Mustard Baked Spare ribs89¢
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 Fried Okra26¢
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 Old Fashioned Diced Potato Salad25¢
 German Chocolate Pie35¢
 Raisin Nut Pie30¢

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SIZES H78-14 H78-15 J78-15	2-56	Plus \$2.75 to \$3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire - No Trade Needed

WHITEWALLS
2\$48 FOR
 SIZES: A78-13 or C78-14
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SIZE E78-14	2-52	Plus \$2.31 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire - No Trade Needed
SIZES F78-14 F78-15 G78-14 G78-15	2-58	Plus \$2.50 to \$2.75 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire - No Trade Needed
SIZES H78-14 H78-15 J78-15	2-62	Plus \$2.75 to \$3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire - No Trade Needed
SIZE L78-15	2-68	Plus \$3.13 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire - No Trade Needed

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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.

Mistake Vs. Mistake

War is the science of making fewer mistakes than your enemy, but Israel and the Arabs — though nominally at war — are each striving to out-mistake the other.

The Arab slaughter of Israeli athletes at the Olympic games was the last straw. An athlete, or for that matter any outstanding competitor in a game of skill, is the subject of universal admiration. The sturdiest American patriot would cheer the sportsmanship of Boris Spassky. American baseball players were popular in Japan right up to, and immediately after, World War II. President Nixon and Mao Tse-tung prepared the U.S. population for the Peking-Potomac rapprochement. When Arab guerrillas invaded the hallowed Olympics, therefore, and took the lives of the Jewish contestants, they dealt their own cause a death blow. From that moment on, there was no possibility for the recovery of Arab esteem in the eyes of many persons who might have wished them well. The Olympic assassinations were the beginning of the end for Arab aspirations.

They were, that is, until the Israelis themselves came to the rescue of their ancient foe by pulling a counter-act of atrocity so bloody that it canceled out the massacre. Millions of persons have ridden upon airlines and, with the first news flash sympathetic identification with the helpless passengers on the Libyan airliner was instantaneous. A quick-triggered Israeli fighter pilot had turned the war around again. Arab aspirations for complete domination of the Middle East by an uninterrupted Moslem crescent reaching from Asia Minor to Morocco were revived. A tremendous, tragic accomplishment!

What the Middle East needs is one of those international conferences where the two belligerents sit down together and agree between themselves which side they want to win. It is highly frustrating to watch both enemies trying to win and lose the same war.

Rhymes With Zillion

To show how desensitized we have become to the words "millions" and "billions," especially in reference to dollars, a recent syndicated column reported the one-year earnings of a certain company at \$88 billion.

Though this figure represents more than one-third the entire national budget and makes even General Motors look like a ma and pa business, according to Newspaper Enterprise Association's Don Oakley, it passed through several levels of copy editors and proofreaders and went unquestioned until it was spotted by the alert editor of a newspaper receiving the story.

The source of the boo-boo was traced back to the writer himself, who had meant, of course, to type \$88 million.

That's how desensitized we have become.

Uncle Sugar Is a Honey

LO US
VE BC

So help us, that's what it says — the new hippie postage stamp.

For awhile, some folks were afraid to put our copy of the stamp on a letter. We didn't think the boys in blue at the U.S. Postal Service would accept it. They supposed it was one of those stinky-looking stickers that people sometimes decorate their mail with. When they received a letter with the unbelievable on it, their consternation was confirmed.

It was first noted that the stamp bore a large patch of passionate purple, with the lettering in red and the inter-lettering in green. The periods were missing in "U.S." so that it came out "US" — unlike the general run of other stamps. So the message is "LOVE US."

That's a mighty sweet sentiment for a government monopoly to put out, isn't it? Some people will like it. And those who don't well, they can buy a stamp that they are more accustomed to. Now that Big Government finally has grasped the principle of pleasing the customers, what about repealing the law that says nobody but the government can deliver letters? Big Government, do you really LO

VE US?

Quick Quiz

Q—Who has jurisdiction over the Garden of Gethsemane?
A—The Franciscan friars — over the Grotto since 1392 and over the Garden since 1681.

Q—What is the GNP?
A—The Gross National Product—value of all goods and services produced in a nation in a year.

Repetition From Pages Of History

History repeats itself. A startling fact is that ancient Rome, when it began to go down, had the same sort of government — departments that Great Britain, Australia and the United States have today.

It had a Farm Debt Conciliation Committee, a Resettlement Administration, a Public Works Administration, a Farm Credit Administration, a Price-and-Wage Act and so on. The "profit motive" was attacked. There was a "Price Control Act" in A.D. 301, when the end of the Roman Empire was near. Prices were set too low, and at once there was a shortage of commodities.

Rome was eaten up by doles and subsidies. At one time 320,000 people were on the dole for wheat. To keep the masses quiet, they were given "bread and games." They were pauperized by State help. As many as 200,000 were given free bread, two pounds of bread a day. Also they were given pork, olive oil and salt every now and then. The government became a giver.

Employees clamored for more and more money. Politicians made incessant raids on the Treasury. As a result, taxation steadily increased until it became intolerable, and the most enterprising, self-reliant men left Rome and went elsewhere.

Then the currency was inflated by a flood of new money. This inflation destroyed the rich and middle classes. Almost all private enterprise came to an end, and the whole nation came to a standstill and decayed. Rome fell because of internal decay — the heart was taken out of enterprising men. The masses were taught to expect something for nothing.

Rome became totalitarian. The government set out to control everything; there was soon not much to control. The controlled industries became extinct.

Just before Rome collapsed, half of the people were on the public payroll. And there was not enough to pay them, because the taxpayers had been bled to death.

At the height of its power, Rome had a population of about 1,000,000 and ruled 70,000,000 people. But in the year 1400, it had only 20,000 and no empire. It went back to pasture land, and the cows and sheep wandered about in it.

The Romans were the greatest and wisest people in the world for 400 years. Then the rot set in, then came degeneracy. Rome had a "Golden Age" under the five good emperors. During this period, taxes were low, private enterprise was encouraged and business men were in high positions. There was real "social security" for all industrious people.

Then came the planners, and the whole shining structure of Roman life was broken down.

—Washington Observer

"It's Bad News from Washington—No Check!"



BRUCE BIOSSAT Growing Welfare Is Self-Defeating

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

(Last of Two Related Articles.)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — While the hot news item is President Nixon's decision to dismantle OEO, the anti-poverty agency, a far more important story is the unintended damage to the poor resulting from the little-understood cumulative impact of, ironically, much bigger programs of public aid designed, of course, to help.

The President has puzzled some observers, understandably, by offering fresh commitment to welfare reform but not promising a specific plan and not including any money for reform in his new budget.

In fact this represents partly a judgment that its higher cost doesn't fit the country's present anti-spending mood and partly the view that Congress, having dallied ineffectually for three years with his 1969 family assistance program, wouldn't do anything anyway.

The sad thing is, the need for change appears greater than ever. It rolls easily off the tongue to say, of the tax structure, welfare, and probably other realms, that "the whole thing needs reform from top to bottom." But a pretty convincing case can be made that it is bitterly true today in not just direct welfare aid itself but the entire, varied array of assistance programs aimed at bettering the condition of the nation's poor.

The man who makes the case well, though it is hardly heard in the din over OEO's evidently impending demise, is Henry Aaron, in his document on reform written for the Brookings Institution.

In a previous report I drew attention to Aaron's point that most of the huge growth in public aid programs has come in just the last dozen years. But the bigger meat in his study is the that these programs, taken together, add up to a massive disincentive to work — to a discouragement of the kind of self-effort that would produce more earnings and help strongly to reduce the number of Americans (presently 25 million) living in poverty.

In 1960, Aaron notes, a few households got help from more than one kind of air program. Today the story is sharply different, and the consequences for poor families who move up in income can be devastating.

A prime example is "Medicaid," a program offering largely free health care for the medically indigent. All but one state has the program, and the participating states get some federal financing. Virtually 100 per cent of the people on the major welfare program — aid to families with dependent children — are also on the Medicaid rolls.

Upwards of 50 per cent of recipients of this main arm of welfare aid likewise are beneficiaries of the increasingly costly food stamp program. The overlap with people who benefit from school lunch programs is 60 per cent. On distribution of surplus farm commodities, the overlap with welfare recipients is 15 per cent. On public housing, 13 per cent.

Aaron points out that these comparisons don't even mention the overlap in such other assistance programs as Social Security, unemployment insurance, veterans' pensions and other benefits.

The trouble with all this seemingly helpful buildup of aid is that the key programs have cut-off points. Earnings beyond specified levels take the beneficiaries either off the rolls altogether, or — at intermediate stages — reduce the amount of assistance allowed. The net effect is a sweeping disincentive to work and thus lose public benefits.

The important thing is that the effect is interactive. Loss of welfare benefits ultimately is reinforced by loss of nearly all other help.

Mr. Nixon's urge to self-reliance and "work" sounds frail against this impact. His "incentive" efforts aren't a patch on the offsetting huge disincentives.



Your Health Milk Irritates Ulcerative Colitis

By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Five months ago I had severe pains in my lower left side and went to the hospital as an emergency. After X-rays, I was diagnosed as having ulcerative colitis and put on a bland, low-residue diet which I've been on since and lost 30 pounds.

Four weeks later at a checkup I was found to have low blood pressure and my doctor started me on B-12 shots but my pressure has been up to 110 one week and then down to 100 the next. This has been going on like this for several months. Will these B-12 shots do any good?

After five months, I had another attack of pain more severe than the previous one and was told there was nothing I could do but stay on the diet. The doctor also said that this will occur again. I can't understand this. Can you please give me some information.

Dear Reader — Ulcerative colitis is not a very pleasant illness. It is an inflammation causing ulceration of the lining of the colon. The bowel becomes very irritable causing pain. The marked diarrhea that frequently accompanies ulcerative colitis can result in severe weight loss. Sometimes the ulceration causes severe bleeding as well.

It is not known what really causes ulcerative colitis. It doesn't seem to be caused by a bacterial infection of any type. Patients require different forms of treatment depending on what their problem really is, but Dr. Louis Zetzel of Harvard, who is an authority on this problem, does not feel that a low-residue diet is necessarily useful. It is advisable, however, to restrict cold liquids and any foods or drinks that are known to stimulate or irritate the colon. The diet should eliminate all milk products. Milk seems to stimulate recurrence of attacks in patients with ulcerative colitis. If you have not already discontinued the use of milk and all products containing milk, I'd strongly recommend that you do so.

Medicines are sometimes given which will help to relax the colon and alleviate pain. In severe cases, hormonal therapy is sometimes indicated, however, it should not be used unless absolutely necessary. With attention to diet, taking medicines to help relieve the spasms, and elimination of as much of life's stresses as possible, many individuals remain fairly comfortable with minimal difficulty for long periods of time. There are, however, individuals who do have serious complications that develop in the course of the illness and require more vigorous treatment or even surgery.

Concerning your blood pressure, I think your weight loss is adequate explanation for that. Many normal people have blood pressures no higher than 100 or 110. I have been repeatedly impressed by the effect of weight loss on blood pressure and am just sorry that more people who have elevated blood pressure and are overweight don't get rid of any excess fat they have.

Inside Washington OEO Certain to Expire; End \$16 Billion Career

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — The scandal-plattered Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is dead as a do-doe — and neither Congress, the courts nor the rancorously protesting leftists, professional bleeding-heart agitators, black activists and hard-core welfare recipients can save it.

The ace cards are in President Nixon's hands, and he is certain to win the clangorous fight to junk this malodorous so-called "anti-poverty" agency on which some \$16 billion of taxpayers' money has been spent since it was created by President Johnson in 1964.

Not only does the President have the necessary congressional votes to block continuation of OEO, but time is playing into his hands.

On June 30, end of the current fiscal year, funding for OEO expires. There isn't a chance the more than \$300 million required to keep the furiously controversial Community Action program (crux of the whole uproarious issue) going can be rammed through Congress by that time — or later, for that matter.

The reason is simple: The votes are lacking.

Even if by some parliamentary stratagem or fluke the additional money were approved, the President would be certain to veto it — and that would be the end of that.

The legislation could never be passed over the President's veto. The needed two-thirds votes just aren't there — and even if they were, the President would still have the last word by imposing the money.

Further, there is another important factor operating in his favor — time.

With the fierce opposition that any attempt to preserve OEO is sure to encounter in both the House and Senate, it's highly improbable new funding could be enacted by the June 30 deadline. The struggle against that would be long and acrimonious both in the Appropriations committees and in the full chambers.

What It's All About

Raiding the Treasury for more hundreds of millions of dollars for the begrimed and widely-assailed Community Action program is the core of the raucous melee over OEO.

That's what the furiously partisan howling and yowling and leftist-instigated demonstrating is all about.

Continuance of the Community Action program (characterized by a leading member of Congress as "the first time in the history of our county the federal government financed the propagating of revolution-by-subversion-and-violence") is the sole issue at stake.

The other major OEO programs have been shifted to other agencies and there is no rowing over them. Examples: Headstart, with a budget of around \$400 million, to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Manpower, with more than \$1 billion for training and related activities, to the Labor Department.

Only Community Action, in which professional poverty workers, inner city activists, career welfare recipients and assorted leftists and other agitators have a direct personal stake, is the battleground.

Size and nature of this high scandal-smeared boondoggle is that in the course of its stormy eight years' existence it has cost taxpayers more than \$3 billion.

While OEO's funds (notably for Community Action) run out June 30, its continuance as a statutory agency does not expire for another year — June 30, 1974. That comes about through Congress's enactment last year of a two-year authorization for OEO.

That provision is the basis of the various suits challenging the "constitutionality" of the President's move to rid taxpayers of the costly burden of this overblown, wasteful and trouble-breeding bureaucratic empire.

The assorted OEO beneficiaries and partisans loudly claim the President has no legal authority to junk it, that the agency has a lease on life until June 30, 1974. What the courts will do about that contention remains to be seen. But whatever they do, the President retains one crucial asset.

To keep OEO (meaning Community Action) going after June 30 will require upwards of \$300 million. Only Congress can provide that, and even then the President has the final word — by veto, and if necessary impoundment.

That's out of reach of the courts — at least so far.

The judges can't compel Congress to vote the money, and if somehow one-third of a billion dollars is forthcoming, it remains to be seen whether the President can be compelled to allow it to be spent.

Since Howard Phillips, 32, was named acting OEO administrator three months ago, he has already whittled the inflated Washington staff to 1,500 by one-third. Many employees have been shifted to other agencies. So-called "untenured" workers have been let out.

Similarly, numerous offices have been stripped of typewriters, desks, chairs and other equipment and furnishings — to the loud anguish of dismayed bureaucrats.

That sort of brusque housecleaning just isn't done in government outfits.

Phillips, able, forceful and tough, is unmoved by the indignant wails and yowls. The President selected him for the specific purpose of dismantling OEO, and Phillips is executing the job vigorously and efficiently — and with pleasure.

He frankly enjoys it, because he long firmly believed OEO has outlived its usefulness — if it ever had any, which I seriously doubt.

H. L. Hunt Writes

THE CONDUCT OF OUR POW'S

One of the great striking features of our returning prisoners of war is their military bearing. Even after years of confinement in the impossible camps of the communists in Indochina, these men carry their heads high and their shoulders are ramrod straight. This is a great tribute to their fine military training in the services of Republic USA. This training no doubt steeled these men in good stead during their years of trial.

Each of them showed spunk and high spirits upon their return home. Their minds as well as their bodies obviously were conditioned for the ordeal by the training program they underwent before they were committed to combat against the communist hordes of Asia. Some of the returning men mentioned that training. When they debarked from Air Force planes, they saluted sharply and spoke with firm voices. Military doctors seemed amazed at their physical and mental health.

We citizens of Republic USA owe the military a great debt of gratitude. It was dedication to service that brought the men through. The faults of the politicians in not winning the war should not be vested on the men of the service who behaved so gallantly. The returnees had a word for it: "God bless America." We can only add our "Amen."

The Defense Department has asked that the POW's be left alone to find their own level in society and at home. It is obvious from the statements of the returning prisoners that this is the way they want it. This is also a fine tribute to their Spartan training as officers and enlisted men of the finest military tradition in the world.

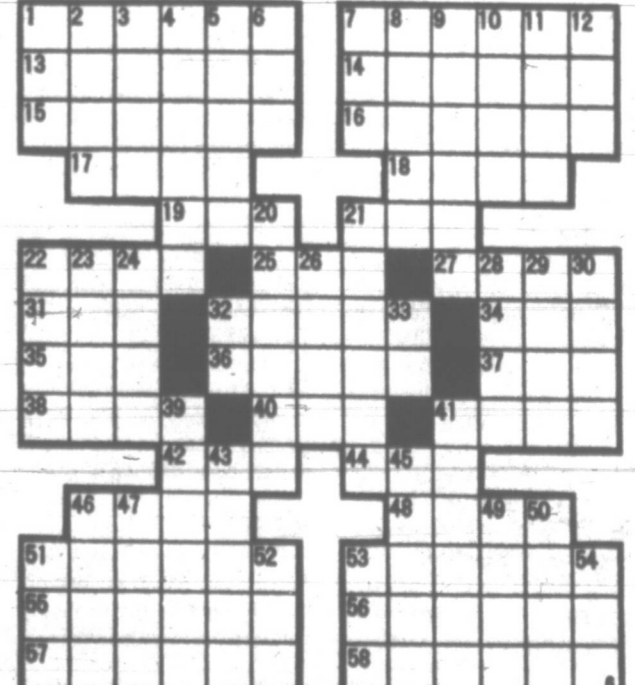
Wit & Whimsy

Pocket money is what you spend for repairs because of all the holes the junk you carry around makes in pockets.

If all the junk in the neighborhood were piled end-to-end our garage would look a lot neater.

Variety

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Slow (music) |
| 1 Lets down, as a sail | 37 Unit of reluctance |
| 7 Educate | 38 Comely |
| 13 Biblical mountain | 40 Tiny |
| 14 Citrus fruit | 41 Musical instrument |
| 15 Bird | 42 Onager |
| 16 Economizers | 44 River (Sp.) |
| 17 From himself (Nw) | 46 Native of Latvia |
| 18 Weight deduction for a horse | 48 French resort |
| 19 Always (contr.) | 51 Restraint |
| 21 Writing implement | 53 Wily |
| 22 Box | 55 State |
| 25 Female sheep | 56 Greeter |
| 27 Candelium | 57 Fixed looks |
| 31 Jump on one foot | 58 Emphasis |
| 32 Aromatic herb | DOWN |
| 34 GI's address (ab.) | 1 Varnish |
| 35 Mouths (anat.) | 2 Ingredient |
| | 3 Mouthward |
| | 4 Expunger |
| | 5 Street show |
| | 6 Pigeon |



BERRY'S WORLD

"I hear 'Last Tango in Paris' is not ANYTHING like a Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers movie!"

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The largest denomination of U.S. currency now being issued is the \$100 bill. Issuance of currency in denominations of \$2, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 has been discontinued because their use declined sharply in the past two decades. The World Almanac notes. As large bills reach the Federal Reserve banks they are turned over to the U.S. Treasury for destruction while good \$2 bills are recirculated.

Radio & TV News

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — ABC is broadcasting a movie tonight called "The Six Million Dollar Man." It's packed with dime-store dialogue, but its first 30 minutes may prove very interesting for viewers interested in aerospace, medicine or both.

The show's basis is the application of a relatively new medical science called bionics — the ability to electronically and mechanically duplicate functions of living systems.

The systems in this case are the right arm and both legs of a former U.S. astronaut who loses them in a crash while testing a "lifting body" aircraft involved in the space shuttle program.

The movie begins with events leading to the crash; it incorporates actual government footage of lifting body tests, including chilling cockpit and exterior shots of one of the little ships fluttering downwards like a poorly designed paper glider.

agency, the Office of Strategic Operations, has picked up the tab because it wants the re-made astronaut for certain missions it has in mind.

The OSO chief — a cold, calculating rascal played by Darren McGavin — tells Majors he'd prefer a robot rather than a man because it seems robots lack emotions.

"But you are the optimum compromise in the current state of technology," he sighs.

And as the plot thins, we learn Majors is supposed to use his superhuman powers to free a powerful Arab who has been kidnaped by terrorists. The key to peace in the Middle East lies in his rescue. This 90-minute show, a pilot for what could become a TV series, is based on "Cyborg," a book by veteran aerospace and military writer Martin Caidin of Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Pizza Burial Gets Crowd

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — When Mario Fabbrini had to bury more than 44,000 mushroom pizzas, even the governor turned out for the funeral. But someone apparently made a big mistake.

The federal government ordered the frozen pizzas from Fabbrini Family Foods destroyed two weeks ago because the mushrooms, from American Canning Co. of East Palestine, Ohio, were believed tainted with botulism toxin.

Fabbrini called the pizzas back from stores in northern Lower Michigan when two test mice died after eating samples of the pizza. It was discovered later that the mice didn't die of botulism.

"I think it was indigestion. Maybe they didn't like my pizza," said Fabbrini.

By then the pizzas had been collected and they were buried Monday on a farm here. At the burial were Fabbrini's 22 employees, several newsmen and Gov. William G. Milliken, who spoke.

Fabbrini placed a wreath of red gladioli and white carnations on the grave of the pizzas, which he valued at \$39,000.

There also is a blurred picture on a television monitor of what seems to be the crash — on landing — of a lifting body craft. If it's not the McCoy, it sure fooled me.

From there, it's on to the hospital, where the battered astronaut, stoically portrayed by Lee Majors, is persuaded to become a human test lab for the most recent advances in bionics.

The nerve endings of his crippled frame are attached to life-like legs and a new arm. The gear moves as would its human counterparts, all of it powered by tiny atomic motors that give Majors' mechanical limbs incredible strength and endurance.

With training, he becomes a sort of a superman, although despite his awesome new powers he can be killed like any ordinary man.

The bionics aspect of the show, which drew some technical advice from the University of California at Los Angeles prosthetics department, is fascinating to a point.

That point stops right when we learn the operation and equipment, all \$6 million of it, has a base purpose.

A government dirty deeds

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-High Chaparral
- 7-1 Dream of Jeannie
- 10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
- 7-Paul Lynde
- 10-Sonny and Cher
- 7:30
- 4-Bob Hope
- 7-Movie: "The Six Million Dollar Man"
- 8:00
- 10-Medical Center
- 8:30
- 4-Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
- 9:00
- 7-Owen Marshall
- 10-Cannon
- 10:00
- 4.7.10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie: "Night Chase"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Jack Paar
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 12:30
- 10-News

Lost Fishermen Return To Atoll

SUYA, Fiji (AP) — Two fishermen given up for dead came home to a hero's welcome on Tarawa Tuesday after drifting in an open boat for 44 days.

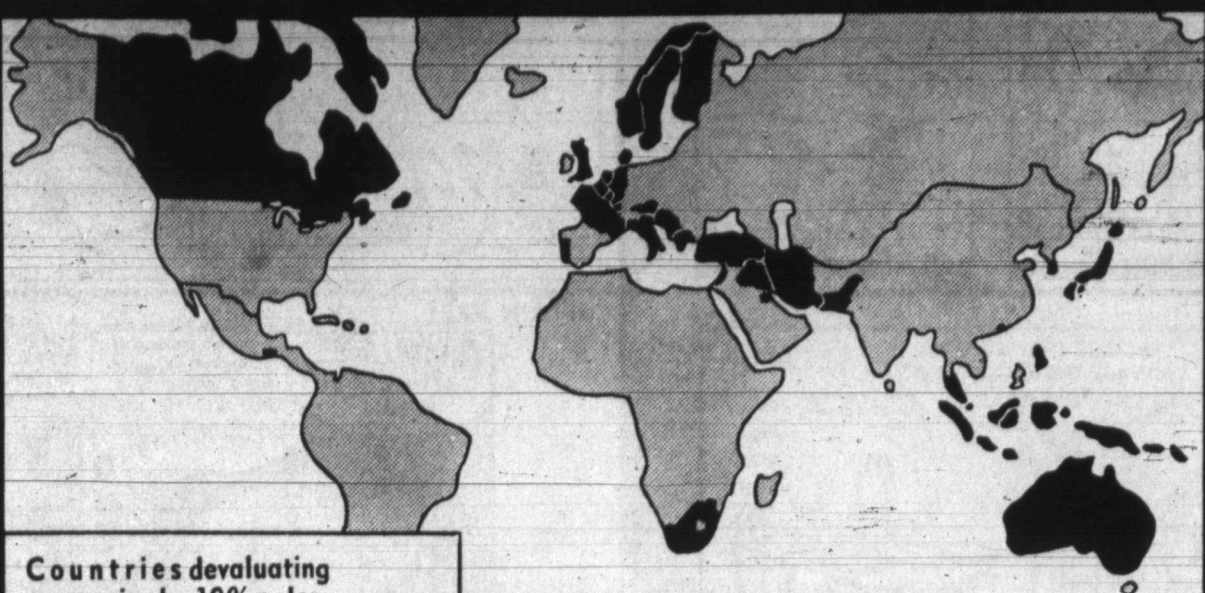
Nabuti Tabutoa and Taraia Teketaba left the atoll on a one-day fishing trip, lost their direction in a rainstorm and ran out of gas.

"When the storm cleared and the sun came out with a relentless heat, we found warmth," Nabuti said. "What we had longed for was not as welcome as we thought. The heat peeled off our skins, and we felt as if we were boiled. As a remedy, we took turns at having a dip in the sea, while the other looked out for sharks."

They lived on a few coconuts they had with them, turtles they speared with improvised lances and rain water as they floated more than 1,000 miles.

A fishing boat from Taiwan picked them up about three weeks ago near Western Samoa, about 1,000 miles southeast of Tarawa, and returned them to the atoll.

THE GREAT DEVALUATION GAME



Countries devaluing currencies by 10% or less		Countries with floating currencies	Countries with higher value currencies as a result of dollar devaluation
Austria	Lebanon	Canada	Greece
Australia	Luxembourg	Italy	Yugoslavia
Belgium	Malaysia	Japan	Israel
Denmark	The Netherlands	Switzerland	Indonesia
France	Norway	United Kingdom	El Salvador
Hong Kong	Singapore		South Korea
Iraq	South Africa		Portugal
Iran	West Germany		Turkey
Kuwait	Pakistan		

Inauguration Stand Wood Sold As Scrap, Souvenir

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wood from President Nixon's inaugural stand has been salvaged for sale to builders, souvenir hunters—and one promoter who is making it into plaques to sell for \$100 apiece.

Ed Streeky, an Arlington, Va., free-lance photographer, said he is having wood from inaugural stand benches cut up, affixing brass plates and color photographs of the ceremony, and selling the plaques.

Streeky said he has sold 87 of his \$100 souvenirs so far.

That's just one of the more exotic uses of the half-million board feet of lumber from the stand and seats built for the President's second inauguration Jan. 20 at the Capitol.

Jacob Hoffman, who won the contract to dismantle the stands and sell the wood, said he's sold about 200,000 board feet of it for about \$30,000.

One man bought \$6,000 worth to build a beach house on the Virginia coast, he said, and a fireman bought a load for work at an apartment house he owns.

"All kinds of people buy it, even some of the congressmen and senator," Hoffman said. "The Capitol policemen bought some. Lots of people."

Streeky paid Hoffman \$100 for 500 feet of wooden seats of the President's inaugural platform and made a deal to buy more feet for about \$400.

Streeky contracted with a local cabinetmaker to cut the wood into 11-by-14-inch squares and shape the edges. He said he uses color photographs he took at the inauguration, and has the brass plates inscribed by a local engraver.

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Starting today thru May 8th Ideal is freezing prices on Camelot, Ideal, Meadowdale, Squire, and Mel O-Crust brands (from canned goods to household products). So if a can of Camelot cut green beans costs you 22 cents today and you can bet it will still cost you 22 cents next May 8th.

At Ideal, we always try to offer you the best possible food quality at the best possible prices. There's not much we can do about commodity or wholesalers' price increases, but we do the best we can... and we'll continue offering you top quality meats, produce and big name brands at the best prices we can come up with... (or down with!)

We intend to extend our freeze beyond May 8th if we possibly can... and we, of course, will lower our prices at any time, or may advertise lower than freeze prices. Because at Ideal we still think of food as a necessity... not a luxury.

Come in and see how much you can save during this freeze period as these items will be special tagged for your identification.

PRICES FROZEN!

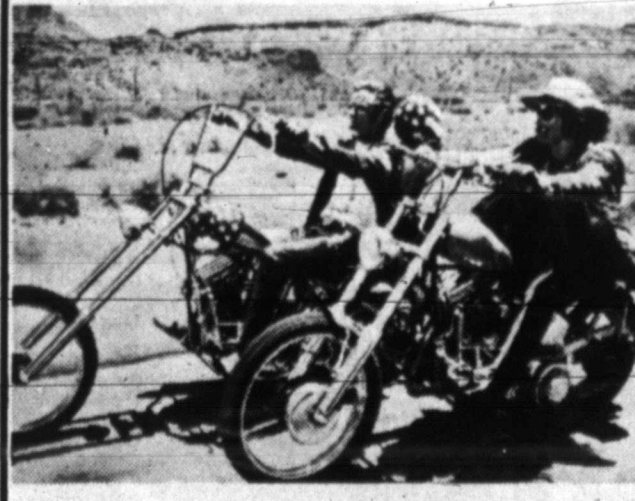
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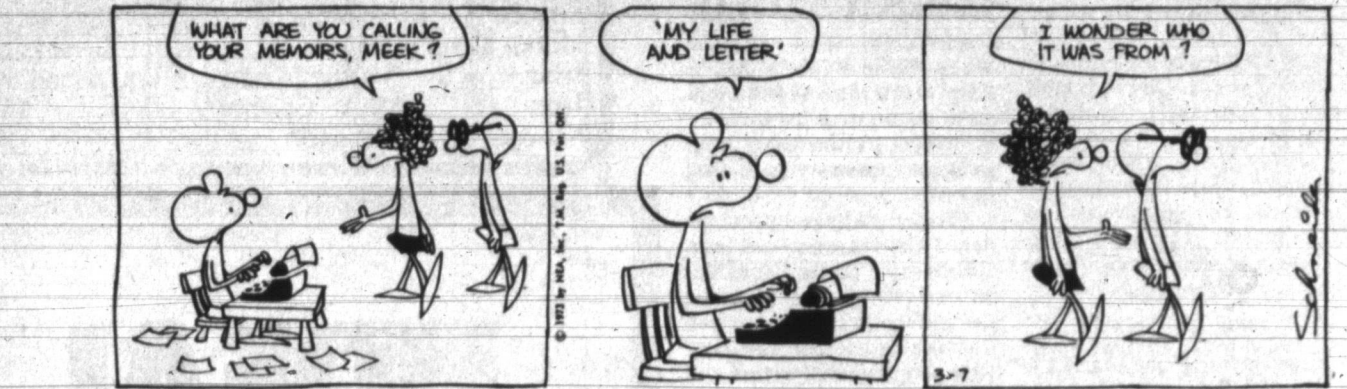
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



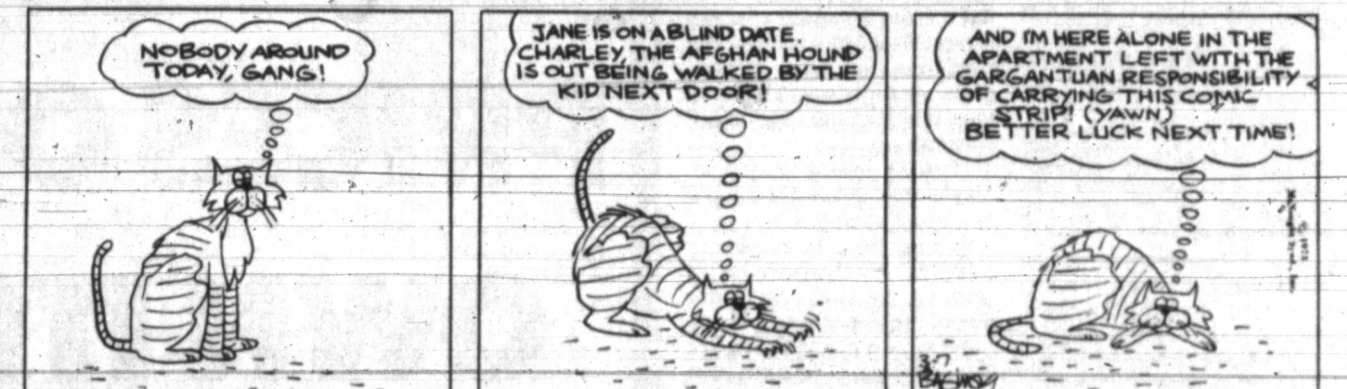
EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY FINN



FRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



Celtics And NY Knicks Get Help From Benches

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Boston Celtics and New York Knicks turned to their respective benches for help Tuesday night but the Milwaukee Bucks, as usual, left it to their big guy and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar proved too high a mountain for the Chicago Bulls.

With the 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar scoring 21 of his 31 points in the second half, the Bucks fought off a Chicago comeback for a key 96-88 victory and opened a four-game lead—three in the loss column—over the Bulls in the Midwest Division, the National Basketball Association's closest race.

Meanwhile, subs Art "Ham-bone" Williams and Henry Finckel helped the Celtics to a 127-112 triumph over Buffalo while ageless Dick Barnett and young John Gianelli gave the Knicks a lift toward their 106-94 win over Seattle.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles defeated Portland 114-102. Golden State trimmed Detroit 106-93 and Phoenix downed Cleveland 116-102.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina swamped San Diego 130-99. Kentucky trounced Memphis 131-107 and Virginia turned back Dallas 121-106.

Milwaukee squandered a 15-point first-half lead against Chicago and fell behind by five in the third period before Abdul-Jabbar took charge. With the Bucks leading by only two points, he canned a rebound with just under two minutes left and, after Chicago's Bob Love got a basket on a goaltending call—against Abdul-Jabbar, natch—the big fellow converted a three-point play to make it 93-88 with one minute to go.

Milwaukee's Larry Costello said the turning point "was our running game. We had about 30 fast-break baskets, which is good for us, and if we can keep doing that we'll be in good shape."

Boston's Williams and Dave Cowens led a fourth-quarter drive that carried the Celtics past Buffalo and kept them six games ahead of New York in the Atlantic Division. It was Boston's 12th consecutive victory over the Braves in three seasons.

Bill Bradley, held to two points in each of his last two games, led New York to a 22-

6 lead in the opening 7½ minutes against Seattle as the Knicks snapped their only three-game losing streak of the season.

Gail Goodrich's 30 points and Wilt Chamberlain's 22 points, 24 rebounds and seven blocked shots led the Los Angeles Lakers to their 16th straight triumph over Portland.

Rick Barry, held to three points in the first three periods, scored 12 in the final period to lead Golden State over Detroit.

Charlie Scott, Dick Van Arsdale and Neal Walk paced a second-half spurt that carried Phoenix past Cleveland.

Harvesters Fall To Bulldogs, 7-6

The Pampa Harvesters scored three runs in each of the fifth and seventh innings in Berger yesterday but the six point total fell one short of the Bulldogs' winning seven runs.

Pampa's points were all scored in a come-from-behind situation as Berger jumped out to an early seven point lead.

The Bulldogs scored three runs in the first frame, three in the second and one more in the fourth before the Harvesters got their bats working.

Terry Dillingham was the big gun for Berger, getting three base hits—a single, a double and a home run.

His homer came in the fourth to account for Berger's final run in the game.

Roy Morris, who relieved Pampa starter Gary Davis in the fourth inning, hit a home run

in the fifth inning with two men on base to narrow the Bulldogs' lead to 7-3.

Morris also accounted for Pampa's fourth run as he hit a double in the top of the seventh to drive in a run. A.J. Brewer singled in the Harvesters' final two runs before Ricky Smith flied out to end the inning for Pampa.

"Pampa made some mental errors that cost them the game," Coach Jim White said. "Berger just out hit and outplayed Pampa. Still the Harvesters are better than they were last week."

The loss dropped Pampa to 2-2 for the year and Berger made its record 1-2.

The Harvesters play next this Saturday when they host the Top O' Texas Baseball Tournament. Entered in the tourney besides Pampa are Hereford, Dumas and Canyon.

Tournament play begins at 1 p.m. Saturday with Pampa taking on Hereford. Dumas and Canyon are matched up at 3 o'clock.

The losers of the first two games play a consolation game at 5-30 and the winners meet at 8 o'clock.



RECORD SETTER—Robert Yeager of Pampa set the broad jump record in the "B" division of the Top O' Texas Meet last weekend. His jump of 20'1" broke the old record by ¼". He also ran on the record-setting 440-yard relay team, finished second in the 100 and third in the 220. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 66th Year Wednesday, March 7, 1973

Fred Lewis Leading Handball Contenders

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Top-seeded and defending champion Fred Lewis of Miami led six other seeded players into today's quarterfinals of the National Handball tournament here.

Lewis beat Jeff Barnes of Austin 21-5, 21-15 Tuesday to join two other former champions in today's round.

Third seed Paul Haber of San Diego, Calif., a five-time champion, topped Buzz Shumate of Dallas 21-11, 21-11, and No. 8 Stuffy Singer of Los Angeles, the 1968 winner, nipped Al Drews 21-19, 21-10.

form charts

PITTSBURGH PIRATES
National League East

PROSPECTUS: Much-mourned loss of Roberto Clemente will hurt Pirates more emotionally than strategically, since Bill Virdon had more good players than he could profitably use last year anyway. Team is still relatively young and improving, which is not encouraging to the rest of the league. After all, Pittsburgh has won its division three straight seasons. They should win it again and this time come back as World Series winners.

PITCHING: No Koufaxes or Carltons here; just a well-balanced, deep staff. Steve Blass (19-8) is the stopper, backed up ably by Nelson Briles, Bob Moose, Dock Ellis and young Bruce Kison. Veteran Dave Giusti leads reliable bullpen that also includes Bob Miller, Bob Johnson, Ramon Hernandez.

INFIELD: Willie Stargell is a defensive liability at first but his bat (33 homers, 112 RBIs) compensates nobly. Dave Cash at second and Rick Heiber at third are slick and off at bat, while Gene Alley gets job done at short, injuries wiling. Jack Hernandez, Bob Robertson, Rennie Stennett are nice cushion.

OUTFIELD: Al Oliver had first 300 season, looks like a future in center for long time. Vic Davalillo, Gene Clines, rookie Rich Zisk and Stennett, all 300 types, will divide other outfield spots with Zisk having shot at permanent job if he fulfills promise.

CATCHING: Manny Sanguillen is all-around excellent and young Milt May is too good to keep on bench. Will Sanguillen end up in outfield?

Predicted Finish: First in East.

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Designated Hitter Rule Working Great So Far

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—American League owners, faced with dwindling fan interest, created the "designated hitter" to put more sock into their game.

So far, it's working beautifully.

Minnesota nominated big

Larry Hise for the DH role in Tuesday's first exhibition baseball game and the Twins' 10th man murdered Pittsburgh.

Hise hit two home runs off Pirates' right-hander John Lamb, one with the bases loaded, the other with two aboard, for seven runs batted

in, as Minnesota won 12-4 under a blazing Florida sun.

It wasn't altogether fair. Pittsburgh didn't use a designated hitter. The Pirates' pitchers took their turns at bat just as they have since Abner Doubleday supposedly invented the sport.

College Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP)—Only three berths remain uncommitted in the nation's two post-season college basketball extravaganzas, and even those are pretty much spoken for.

All spots in the NCAA Championships have been doled out to conference champions or at-large teams, or are reserved either for the champions of conferences whose races have yet to be decided, such as the Big Ten or Southeastern, or for the winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference's playoff tournament this weekend.

And the National Invitational Tournament has already received acceptances from 13 schools—Notre Dame, American U., Virginia Tech, Fairfield, Rutgers, Manhattan, Missouri, Oral Roberts, Louisville, Massachusetts, Southern Cal, New Mexico and Marshall—for its 16-team field.

Who'll get the three open NIT berths?

"We are watching the Big Ten, the ACC and the SEC races," declared Peter A. Carlesimo, chairman of the NIT selections committee. "If any of our choices from those areas don't accept, then we'll look into the independents situation again."

The Big Ten race is tied between third-ranked Minnesota and ninth-rated Indiana. Each has one game remaining Saturday; should both win (or lose), a playoff would be necessary to determine who gets the league crown and the NCAA invitation. The NIT will almost certainly invite the loser.

In the ACC, second-ranked North Carolina State is ineligible for the NCAA or NIT. That leaves eight-rated North Carolina and No. 10 Maryland, the defending NIT champion. The NIT will be happy with either one.

Kentucky and Tennessee are tied for the SEC lead. They'll meet at Lexington, Ky. Thursday night, with the winner getting the title and the NCAA. The loser might get an NIT invitation, or one might go to third-place Alabama—or the NIT may decide to look elsewhere.

Only one major tourney team was in action Tuesday night, as each club in the AP Top Twenty had the night off. NIT-bound Virginia Tech boosted its record to 18-5 by whipping West Virginia 76-53.

The Gobblers, after struggling in the early going, took a 13-point halftime lead and romped in the second half. Allen Bristow led the winners with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Charlie Thomas added 17 points and reserve Calvin Wade scored 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Georgia Tech, getting 20 points from Steve Sherback, gave retiring Coach "Whack" Hyder a royal send-off in his final home-court appearance by beating arch-rival Georgia 77-67. Hyder, who has a 292-270 record in 22 years of coaching, closes out his career at Georgia State Saturday night.

"I owe it all to my little son," said Hise, a 27-year-old former Philadelphia outfielder. "I was chasing him around the house and stubbed my toe. I wasn't ready to play defense, so they made me the designated hitter."

While the Twins were in the field, Hise tried to stay awake on the bench by making repeated trips to the water cooler. He had plenty of time to study the opposing pitcher.

When Minnesota was batting, the Twins pitchers took a rest and Hise replaced them on offense, batting in the leadoff position.

It had been announced by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn that the designated hitter would be used only when two American League clubs were playing during spring training.

"It's not fair, playing nine men against 10," said Bill Virdon, manager of the Pirates. "But it doesn't really matter that much during spring training."

It stills appears to be up in the air as to whether American League will use DH against opponents from the National League during future games this spring.

Pairings Announced

AUSTIN (AP)—Pairings in the state basketball tournament this weekend:

Friday, 4:30 p.m. Class 4A semifinal Houston Wheatley vs Corpus Christi Carol; 8:30 p.m. 4A semifinal Spring Branch vs Midland.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Class B semifinal LaPoyner (Larue vs Danbury; 10 a.m. B semifinal Spade vs. Weatherford-Brock.

Saturday, 2:05 p.m. 4A finals 8 p.m., B finals.

Jimmy Bond Will Speak At Banquet

Tickets are still on sale for the annual Pampa Harvester basketball banquet, scheduled for March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School cafeteria.

Speaking at the banquet will be Jimmy Bond, former all-state basketball player for Pampa High in the 1950's and college star at Pasadena (Calif.) College.

Bond is currently serving as pastor of the Lakeview Park Church in Oklahoma City, Okla. He just recently completed a year's missionary work in Brazil.

While Bond was playing at Pampa High School, the Harvesters compiled a 56-2 record and won two state

basketball championships (in 1953-54).

Tickets for the banquet are available at Hood Pharmacy, at radio station KPDM, John McGuire Motors and at the athletic office in the football fieldhouse.

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Serving The Golden Spread 8 yrs. Is Now Located in the B&B Pharmacy. Will Be in Office Each Tues. & Thurs. Those With Hearing Problems are Invited in For a Free Audiometric Test Without Obligation.

Buddy Allin Climbing Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Buddy Allin, who overpowered the competition in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Open, climbed into sixth place among golf's money winners, the PGA Tournament Players Division reported this week.

Allin, whose incredible 23-under-par on the Rio Pinar Country Club course gave him a bulging eight-stroke victory over Charles Coody, collected \$30,000 to boost his earnings on the 1973 tour to \$45,042.

Bruce Crampton, finishing in a tie for 18th place that netted \$1,875, remained atop the winners list for the seventh straight week with \$7,561. Lee Trevino, who came in 15th and picked up \$2,400, held second place with \$68,275.

Jack Nicklaus took the weekend off but stayed in third with \$65,148, followed by John Schlee with \$48,017 and Rod Funseth with \$47,096. Trailing Allin in the top 10 are Orville Moody, \$42,998; Bob Dickson, \$42,538; Grier Jones, \$40,047; and Gay Brewer, \$39,027.

Lake Visits Are Rising

SANFORD-FRITCH—The month of February saw the Lake Meredith Recreation Area used by 61,519 people, registering 16,254 cars and 998 boats.

That raised the total visitation to the lake for the year to 93,836.

Camping permits were issued to 790 people.

Elevation of the lake is currently at 2913.75 and the depth of the lake is 101.75 feet. The area of the lake is 12,692 surface acres and 531.231 acre feet.

Park officials attributed the increase in visitation for February over January to the ever-increasing better weather prevalent at the lake, particularly on weekends.

An Operation Succeeds; The Patriots Are Alive and Well

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
PALO ALTO, Calif.—(NEA)—Even the bartender at Stickey's, where Jim Plunkett had dropped in for a quick Coor's, was concerned.

"How's the leg going to be, Jim?" he asked. The waitresses paused. They wanted to hear the answer, too.

"Fine. Just fine." Though at the time Jim Plunkett was still dragging his left leg stiffly, like Chester in the old Gunsmoke series, and the wrappings bulged under the tight corduros because this was only eight days after the knee operation.

If the New England Patriots are a \$20 million property at current market value, then Jim Plunkett must be worth at least \$1 million, as their quarterback of the present and the future. And all that money was balanced on the fine precision edge of Dr. Frederick Behling's special two-pronged surgical knife, which on the first day of February had cut and completely removed the medial cartilage from the young football player's left knee.

Jim Plunkett's knee will never again be as good as it was in its natural pre-operative state. But he is told he won't even notice the possible five per cent loss in movement of this vital hinge. The operation on the largest joint in the human body has become almost as common

in the football arena as the common cold. And, with medical technology, almost as innocuous in long-term effect.

Jim was going to dinner with friends one cold night in Boston when he stepped out of the backseat of a car, put his full weight on the left leg and felt a stab of pain. It locked.

"You get the same sensation," he remembered, sipping his beer, "as when somebody hits you in a game. Nauseous. Dizzy. But I'm a stubborn kind of guy. We went on into the restaurant to dinner. The next morning I couldn't walk on it."

He called his mother long distance in San Jose, Calif., and said, "Mom, I'm going to need an operation." Then he went to see the Patriots' doctor, who confirmed it.

Chuck Fairbanks, the new head coach of the team, had just arrived in Boston. Jim called him, too, for permission to have the operation in California by Behling, the Stanford orthopedic surgeon. Then he could be home with his mother during the recuperative period. Fairbanks said that was fine.

The 1972 season had been a brutal one for the second-year pro quarterback as his blocking protection fell apart and the Patriots disintegrated as a team, winning only one of their last 11 games. On



Jim Plunkett

the first Sunday in December, Jim scrambled desperately to evade a horde of Dolphins on a third-down pass play.

"Curtis Johnson their corner back, came up and

hit me," he recalled, "a good whack. He almost hyper-extended my legs. I knew right away I hurt my left knee but not how bad. I remember I gained some yards but didn't make the first down. I came

back in the game when we got the ball again. And I played the last two games of the season in heavy bandages. The trainer and doctors thought I'd be O.K. I felt then I'd need an operation."

Plunkett was awakened in his hospital room at 6:30 the morning of Feb. 1. No breakfast before surgery. At 8 a.m. he was given a pre-operative hypodermic needle to allay any excitement or hyperexcitability of the heart muscle.

At a quarter to nine, he was brought down on a Gurney (hospital stretcher) to the operating room. The anesthesiologist was waiting.

Dr. Behling made a quick incision through the skin, on the medial side of the knee. Three inches long, slanting down from the kneecap a little to the rear. ("Each doctor," he said, "has his own style. You also change. I see some of my incisions now that I wouldn't make.")

He took all the cartilage out. The entire surgery lasted 45 minutes.

(The surgical fee ranges between \$500 and \$700. The San Francisco 49ers totalled the cost of knee surgery for one of their defensive linemen at \$3,675.)

When Plunkett started to come out of it after 20 minutes in the PAR (post-anesthesia room), his first conscious feeling was pain. They gave him a Demerol injection

and codeine by mouth. "Like I said, I'm stubborn," noted Jim. "I'm against pills. The next day the ward doctor coming around my bed hooked my extended toe with his arm or something. It almost killed me. I had to ask for another shot."

In three days Jim was out of bed and in less than a week he was home and on the eighth day he had the wrappings changed and threw away his crutches. Four days later, the stitches were removed. Only a seam remained. Inside the knee, where there had been cartilage, there was now only scarring to smooth over the area.

After that, for Jim Plunkett, it would all be rehabilitation. Whirlpool immersion to loosen the tightness of the joint. Straight leg raising in bed, followed by toil on a knee machine after he could flex it. He lifted 10 pounds 10 times the first day. Then 20 pounds 10 times. Up to 70 or 80 pounds, twice what a normal person can lift from a bent knee to straight position, because he's a big, strong guy.

"He should keep the thigh muscles in good condition," said Dr. Behling, "and be aware of his knee under certain playing conditions. Don't get hit from the side or have his knees bent under him in a pileup."

"Run to the sidelines if he has to."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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 NOW, WHEN YOU SAY THAT YOU, SOMETIMES, THINK YOU'RE A PURPLE ANTEATER, DO YOU MEAN AN ANTEATER THAT'S COLORED PURPLE, OR ONE WHICH EATS PURPLE ANTS?
 By Roger Bollen

Coalition Strengthened
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende's leftist coalition was strengthened by congressional election returns Monday night, and the Marxist chief executive said his government will "continue advancing toward socialism, within the framework of law, pluralism, democracy and liberty."
GEORGE'S BEER
NEW YORK (AP) — For a recipe for beer, go to the New York Public Library and ask for the writings of George Washington.
 Among the library's outstanding collection of original George Washington documents is a military journal, in his handwriting, which he composed during his coloncy in the Virginia militia in 1757. The journal is probably most famous for its back page where Washington noted down a recipe for making "small beer."

LIGHT THAT SAVES
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — A radio-controlled "life light" developed by the Design Controls Co. here has been presented to British health authorities as a simple way for the ill and incapacitated, living alone, to signal for help when they require medical care.
 Living in cottages in outlying areas of England, many such people have died because they were too weak to call or bring attention to their distress.
 The new device is composed of a strobe light and a tiny radio transmitter which can be worn by the patient. The light is placed in the window of the patient's home. If he needs medical help, all he has to do is touch a button on the transmitter to instantly activate the strobe, which emits a brilliant, flashing signal. The unit, says the maker, also can be used as a fire and/or burglar alarm for the bedridden.

Bolivia is named for Simon Bolivar, the great Latin American liberator who helped found five other nations, Colombia, Ecuador, Panama, Peru and Venezuela.

3 Personal
ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2321.

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 Loans \$200 to \$500
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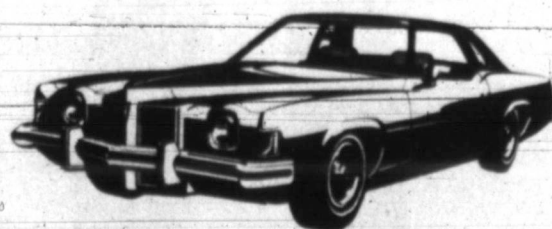
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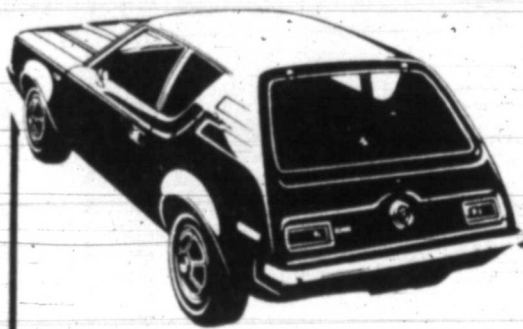


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PONTIAC GMC



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, March 7, the 66th day of 1973. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1876, a patent was granted to Alexander Graham Bell for the first telephone.

On this date:
In 1573, war between Turkey and Venice was ended by the peace of Constantinople.

In 1850, Daniel Webster made a famous speech in the U.S. Senate urging preservation of the union.

In 1926, the first successful transatlantic radio-telephone conversation took place between New York and London.

In 1965, an attempted civil rights march to Montgomery, Ala. was broken up by state troopers.

Ten years ago: Pope John XXIII received a prominent Soviet official for the first time — Izvestia Editor Alexei Adzhubel, who was the son-in-law of Nikita Khrushchev.

Five years ago: the United States and the Soviet Union pledged to protect all weaker nations from nuclear blackmail and aggression.



CONTEST WINNERS—Pampa Vocational Office Education students attended district contests in Big Springs over the weekend and returned with several awards. Winners included, from left, Pat Silcott, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Silcott, 1301 E. Francis, second in clerical operations, Level 2; Regina Watson, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klapper, 1231 S. Finley, second in business arithmetic, and Ladona Knutson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Knutson, 417 Tignor, first in business arithmetic.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

WORRY CLINIC

Harry offers some clever comments about the symbolic sexual value of new automobiles! The real sex tigers are never blabbermouths! Those who tell lewd stories suffer from sexual inferiority complexes! Weak libidos produce tall tales!

CASE W-545: Harry B., aged 28, is a car salesman.
"Dr. Crane," he began, "I've become somewhat of a practical psychologist just by watching prospects."

"And I have found that many a bald-headed fellow around the age of 50 to 60, will have a mania to buy the latest models and the most sporty looking cars."

"One day I asked such a buyer why he made such a choice."

"And he told me that girls are attracted by the latest styles, whether in clothes or automobiles."

"Since he likes to step out with various gals, he says the new sports cars help him pick up young women."

"For he vowed that girls also figure a man with a swanky new sports model is likely to be more sexy than the fellow who buys a 'family' type of car."

"And he informed me that girls subconsciously prefer to be with sexy males!"

SEX SYMBOLS

Teen-age speedsters likewise try to intimidate their "big shot" prestige by fast cars, liquor and promiscuous sexual affairs.

You readers doubtless know that men who try to show off their masculinity in such ways are generally victims of secret sexual inferiority complexes.

Thus, such a man is more likely to be a frail, effeminate type, who guns the motor of his car and otherwise wants to act like a big, bold he-man.

If teen-agers thus use big automobiles, liquor and fast driving as their method of impressing girls, is it any wonder that men of 45 to 50 fall back upon the same devices to pick up coeds half their age?

Over in England a recent article ran in the "Motor Market News."

It contained these pertinent remarks:
"A man measures his own success and sexual potency by the size, quality and youth of the car he drives."

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.



"There is a growing tendency for the private motorist to change his car more often and always for something bigger, better and newer."

The makers of mini cars take exception to that statement.

But we psychiatrists do find that many men who suffer from the "Ponce de Leon" complex after the age of 40, thus strain for more youthful sex symbols.

Even in our own U. S. Congress, we have Senators and Representatives who have submitted to plastic surgery to erase baldness.

Others have neat fitting wigs to make themselves look like college men, hoping thereby to win more of the new voters in the age brackets from 18 to 21.

Many have also let their hair grow longer as they also endeavor to link themselves with the new teen-age voting blocs.

"Still water runs deep," is an old adage that often alerts psychiatrists to the virile males!

For the real sex tigers are not blabbermouths!

Those old goats who sit around bars and Country Clubs, telling risqué stories or boasting of their sexual conquests, are scared of waning erotic power.

They are like the frightened little boy who whistled boldly as he walked past the cemetery at night.

For they are trying to banish their own dread of early impotence. They employ lewd jokes and pornographic pictures, the way a chef adds sauces and condiments as appetizers.

So send for my booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Shelton, Indiana 47888. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)



Christ by Rembrandt

THE WORDS OF CHRIST

BY DAVID POLING

And he came to Nazareth, where he had been brought up; and he went to the synagogue, as his custom was, on the sabbath day. And he stood up to read; and there was given to him the book of the prophet Isaiah. He opened the book and found the place where it was written:

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach the good news to the poor.

Luke 4

There is no significant Christian experience apart from the preaching of the Word of God. Christian followers trace their faith and convictions to the first words of Jesus. And the very first words that he offered in public were to the home town folk of Nazareth, where he quoted Isaiah and claimed the fulfillment of prophecy in his own ministry.

Jesus' first sermon ended in a near riot. Local listeners could not accept his claim to be God's anointed and attempted to throw him over a cliff, but he "passed through the midst of them." He was correct when he said that a prophet was not acceptable in his own country.

Yet the words of Christ have been received by joyful and believing people for two thousand years. And his first words are just as cutting now as they were in Nazareth: to preach good news to the poor, to proclaim release to the captives, recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord.

Jesus did not come to be a chaplain for the comfortable but a champion for the poor. Not a priest for the rich but a prophet for the deprived. These words always judge the Church, always measure its priorities, ever spur Christians to helping, caring, and lifting the poor. Economics follow justice and justice flows out of love and Jesus said to the world, "The poor shall hear the good news of God's concern for them!"

In the fullest sense, the words of Jesus do set free those who are captive, and provide the energy to aid those who are oppressed. But the freedom of the Christian man is not the liberty to abuse others. Everyone must

gain in the liberation of the spirit.

Writing in Reflection, Dr. William Muehl of Yale Divinity School expresses the concern of many readers when he says:

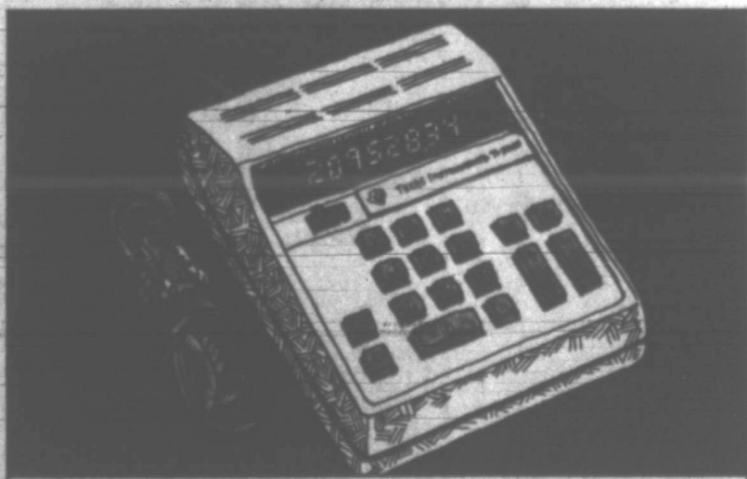
"I have begun to have some serious reservations about the current popularity of the word 'liberation'. First we had Black Liberation, then Women's Liberation, and now—Gay Liberation. And in its verb form the concept was once used by college students to describe everything from the occupation of the dean's office to sexual integration of the library toilet."

Liberation and freedom, words close to the preaching of Christ, must be a shared, not an isolated experience. Says Muehl, "I would contend that the need of our age is not for more separation, more withdrawal into interest groups glaring with hostility at the spectre of the 'establishment'. It is, rather, for some well balanced view of persons in their social context, being able to relate to all their fellows regardless of racial, sexual, or national differences."

Jesus brought words and ideas that the world wanted to hear then, and needs to hear now.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Satellite Shows Pollution Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teletype imagery recorded by a satellite 560 miles above the earth may be used in a lawsuit against a paper mill accused of dumping waste into Lake Champlain, space scientists say.

The photographs taken by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS-1) clearly show pollution from a paper mill on the New York side of the lake, scientist A.O. Lind said Monday.

He said Vermont is seeking an order to prevent further pollution. The satellite photographs of the pollution plume in the lake have been turned over to Vermont's attorney general for possible introduction into

the lawsuit now under way, Lind said.
Other ERTS photographs have shown that acid wastes are being dumped into the ocean off New York harbor "a few miles closer to Jones Beach than should be permitted," the scientist said at a government-sponsored symposium.

This also is a matter for possible future litigation, they said in reporting on usage of ERTS data.

The pictures and data, as described at the opening of a four-day National Aeronautics and Space Administration symposium in suburban New Carrollton, Md., also showed that: —The railroad track that ar-

rows through Utah's Great Salt Lake, in effect, has divided that lake into two bodies of water, with the area to the north showing up red in satellite imagery, and that to the south blue. The satellite results indicated that additional culverts should be cut through the rail bed to provide circulation and prevent further deterioration of the lake's mineral resources and brine shrimp.

—There has been no obvious damage to the Alaskan landscape from oil-well drilling in that area over the last two decades.

—The rate of erosion in Southern Arizona has accelerated greatly and is rapidly changing the shape of the region's small canyons. Extrapolation of ERTS results indicates there has been more erosion in the past 80 years than in the 10,000 years preceding.

—Satellite data may prove of great value in locating possible new mineral resources including tin deposits in Alaska and mercury in Nevada and Western Utah.

—Snow greatly enhances the earth's features for satellite photography.

—About 98 per cent of the irrigated winter wheat and other crops in California's Imperial Valley can be identified accurately and the information made available to growers within two to three days.

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Buy the suit of your choice at Dunlap's at savings of per cent or 50 per cent. This includes our entire stock of famous brands in wools, wool blends or polyester double knits. The selection is excellent in sizes 37 thru 46 variously in regulars or longs.

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Ends March 17th



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Screen Paint
Knit Tops **9⁹⁹**
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Easy care knits in long button front tops. Colorful hand screened prints on white backgrounds. Long sleeve styles in polyester or nylon knits in a host of wanted color combinations. Sizes range 10 thru 18.

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