

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Fair through Saturday and warmer. High in upper 60s, low in mid-30s. Yesterday's high, 52. Today's low, 33.

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1973

(14 Pages Today)

Weekdays the Sundays the

Nations Agree To Cooperate To End Money Crisis

PARIS (AP) — The United States and 13 important trading nations agreed today on ways to end the monetary crisis and get an orderly system of exchanging their currencies. They said that each nation will be ready to go into the market in close consultation with the others to trade one currency against another. George P. Shultz, secretary of the Treasury, agreed on behalf of the United States to review measures that might make it easier for capital to flow into the United States. He also said the United States would look into action that would encourage the \$80 billion now deposited abroad to flow back to the United States "as market conditions permit." These funds are American dollars deposited abroad and are known as Eurodollars. One way to bring some of them back would be to raise interest rates in the United States. The decisions were announced after discussions by Shultz and a group of Western finance ministers and governors of central banks. The final statement explained that the U.S. promise to free the flow of dollars from the end of 1974 was intended to go along with a strong improvement in the U.S. balance of payments — now in heavy deficit.

The agreement said: "Any steps taken during the interim period toward the elimination of these controls would take due account of exchange market conditions and balance of payments trends." Europeans have expressed fears that unlimited flows of dollars out of the United States would bring important chunks of foreign industry into American hands. The ministers said it was important to do something to hold down the flow of hot money across frontiers. Plans emerged Monday to let the value of the most important West European currencies fluctuate on world markets against the dollar and the yen without maximum and minimum limits on the fluctuation. This is called floating, and it would be a "clean float" if the governments and central banks sat still and let the law of supply and demand determine the rates of exchange. Instead, the European monetary authorities made plain that they will go into the market from time to time to "guide" the rates by trading sufficient sums of one currency against another. That is called a "dirty float." Before the system of fixed rates broke down on March 2, the central banks had no option about going into the market to

buy dollars. They had to do it whenever the rate dropped below a certain fixed amount. Speculators and money managers all over the world took advantage of the fact that the West German Bundesbank had promised to buy all dollars offered, at a floor rate of 2.85 marks, and that the French, Belgian and Dutch central banks made similar promises. Private traders, believing the price of the dollar would drop further, drove it down by unloading all the dollars they had and borrowing more to sell when they ran out. They proved right about the drop in price, largely because of their own sales. The European central banks finally stopped shelling out their money at bargain prices but not before the traders had made another killing at their expense. Now, to foil the speculators, things are going to be somewhat different. There will be no fixed price for dollars, at least no announced price, by the West German bank or anyone else. Dollars will be sold for what they bring. This is expected to make the speculators less active. The price of the dollar may go up, as many businessmen outside the United States are hoping. They fear that lower prices for the dollar will make American

goods so cheap in their own countries and in the countries they sell to that they won't be able to compete. So if the dollar keeps going down, central banks outside the United States may start buying it again to protect their businessmen, as the Bank of Japan has been doing. This is when the float starts getting dirty.

Ervin Braves Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee members are showing no disposition to take President Nixon to court for refusing to let his official lawyer testify on the nomination of b. Patrick Gray III to be FBI director. The committee has other action it can take, said Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., a member of the panel. He said, for example, that the committee could simply tell Nixon it would not act on Gray's nomination unless White House Counsel John W. Dean III appears for questioning. Nixon said Thursday he does not believe the committee would hold Gray "hostage," but the members appear closely divided. The issue may come to a vote next week. Ervin not only is a Judiciary Committee member but chairman of a committee created by the Senate to investigate the Watergate bugging and other alleged political espionage and sabotage in last year's presidential election. All indications are that an attempt is made to compel Dean's testimony. It will be done by Ervin's committee in the Watergate investigation, rather than by the Judiciary Committee in its consideration of Gray's nomination. "If we are going to have this confrontation, I'd rather face it with the select committee," Ervin said. Other senators also said Ervin's committee would be the preferred battleground. At a news conference Thursday, Nixon said he would not allow Dean to testify at any congressional hearing and invited a Supreme Court test of his stand on executive privilege. "If the Senate feels they want a court test, we would welcome it," he said. Although Dean, at the President's direction, declined the Judiciary Committee's invitation to testify on Gray's nomination, he offered to answer relevant questions submitted in writing.



SHAMROCK CONTESTANT—Meredith Dingman, 17, has been selected by the Pampa High School Student Council to represent Pampa in the annual Miss Irish Rose contest at Shamrock tomorrow. The judging is part of the activities for the St. Patrick's Day celebration which begins tonight. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

Meredith Dingman To Represent City

Meredith Dingman, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Pafford, is Pampa's budding hope to become Miss Irish Rose following competition Saturday as part of Shamrock's St. Patrick's Day celebration. The present secretary of the Pampa High student council will ride with other contestants in the parade prior to being luncheon guests at the Shamrock Country Club, then on to the final competition. The decision will be made at 3 p.m. Saturday at final judging in the four-leaf clover city. Festivities start tonight at a banquet with Cajun humorist Justin Wilson as guest speaker. The official parade starts tomorrow at 11 a.m. with a number of side events under way earlier. Entertainment ranges from country and western to rock music, dances for young and old, special films and a number of other contests, including the one to determine the best old-time fiddler and the best of the Donegal beards grown for the occasion. For Shamrock tomorrow, the password is "Erin Go Braugh!" The celebration this year features an Indian theme and is billed as an Irish Pow-Wow.

Liaison Team Set For China Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will send an advance team to Peking within two to three weeks to prepare for the May 1 opening of a liaison office headed by senior diplomat David K. E. Bruce. The five-man team, headed by Chinese-speaking experts, will include communications and building specialists who will prepare the quarters of the first American diplomatic outpost on the Chinese mainland. President Nixon announced the latest appointment for Bruce, 75, a former ambassador to Britain, Germany, France and the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, at a news conference Thursday. "I thought it was very important to appoint a man of great stature to this position. The Chinese accepted that view themselves, and we expect soon to hear from them as to the appointment of the man they will have as his opposite number here in Washington." The President also stressed he regards the opening of a liaison office as "the beginning, we trust, of a longer journey—a journey in which we will have our differences, but one in which the most populous nation of the world and the United States of America can work together. Speculation on whom China might appoint to the Washington post centered on Chiao K'uan-hua, the vice foreign minister and a man close to Premier Chou En-lai. Chang Wen-chin, assistant foreign minister and an expert on American and European affairs, and Marshal Yeh Chieh-ying, acting minister of defense.

Viet Cong Free More Prisoners

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The Viet Cong released 32 more American prisoners of war today, and the senior officer in the group thanked President Nixon for ordering the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong last December. Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy of Tucson, Ariz., told a welcoming crowd at Clark Air Base he has no doubts that the heavy bombing of North Vietnam's two main cities helped hasten the end of the war. "We are grateful that we had a President that made those decisions," said Guy, 43. He was captured when his Phantom fighter-bomber was downed during a strike mission over Laos on March 22, 1968. "Dignity, honor and love of country are three things that most of us treasured and thought of for many years," Guy said. "On behalf of the men in this group, I would like to thank the President of the United States, Mr. Nixon, for bringing us home with this dignity and honor." His words were in sharp contrast to antiwar and antimilitary statements attributed to a dozen of the men in the group by Communist broadcasts since 1968. However, all came off the plane smartly, saluted the colors and were cheered by the crowd. A U.S. Air Force hospital plane brought Guy, 26 other military prisoners and five civilians from Hanoi. At Clark Air Base they joined 108 POWs released by North Vietnam on Wednesday and two Vietnam war fliers freed by Communist China Thursday. The men freed Wednesday

County Judge Hits Consolidation Plan

Gray County Judge Don Cain returned from the county judges and commissioners conclave in Amarillo yesterday still firmly in possession of his convictions regarding consolidation of local forms of government.

PHS Work Gets Award

Pampa High School publications won first place ratings in the national Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest in New York. The Little Harvester newspaper gained first place rank for printed newspapers in schools of 1,001 to 1,500 students. Prairie Gold received its top rating in duplicated literary-art magazines. Some 1,600 entries were judged in the 49th annual contest from school publications throughout the nation. Other area schools receiving awards included medalist awards (higher than first): The Pioneer paper, Tascosa High School, Amarillo; Crest paper, Coronado High, Lubbock; and Monterey Mirror magazine, Monterey High School, Lubbock. PHS publications have placed high in the annual ratings for a number of years. The judging included material published from late spring to the end of the fall term.

Negotiations Nearing End

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — A top federal official returns here from Washington today amid hints of a possible development in the long siege of Wounded Knee. Asst. Atty. Gen. Harlington Wood left Thursday to consult with officials in the Justice and Interior Departments. The Rev. John Adams, a Washington Methodist minister who has served as mediator, said talks were not resumed Thursday for "a very positive reason." "I feel Rep. Bynum's theories were just that," Judge Cain said. "While he spoke of combining counties, his chief illustration was El Paso and El Paso County and this is metro government by any name." The judge had already taken a stand on metro government, that it should be permissive with local voters making the decisions. He had also previously stated that metro government virtually provided by its structure for a local dictator. "I still feel certain functions of government can be combined. I do not see where, in the case of Pampa and Gray County, total metro government would save money or add services," he added. The judge noted that Texas counties may have metro government thrust upon them by legislative action without local citizens having a voice. "This could well be a shotgun wedding without anyone involved knowing if it would give birth to a single advantage," the judge observed.

Draft Board Still Requires Registration

John Rankin, chairman of Selective Service Local Board No. 52 reminded young men today of their obligation to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Rankin stressed the fact that requirements to register are in full effect and every young man is required to present himself for registration 30 days before or 30 days after his 18th birthday. "If for some reason he has failed to register he should do so immediately to escape the penalty of federal law," Rankin said. Failure to register he added, may result in a fine, imprisonment, or both, under provisions of the Military Selective Service Act. Registration may take place at the office of the local board or at designated places of registration located in most communities. Texas Local Board No. 52 serves Gray, Donley, Wheeler and Roberts Counties. The local board office is in the Post Office Building, Rooms 4-6, 120 E. Foster in Pampa and office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Contamination Appeals Entered

By TEX DEWESE Appeals to halt contamination of Red Deer Creek came from land owners and the board of directors of the Panhandle Ground Water District No. 3 in a hearing before Texas Water Quality Board examiners in Amarillo yesterday. The public hearing was called by TWQB on proposed improvements at Pampa's municipal sewage treatment plant. Among those who testified at the hearing were W.B. Jackson and John Spearman, land owners; Felix Ryals, manager of the Ground Water District; City Manager Mack Wofford and Gene Barber, consultant engineer for the City of Pampa. Jackson, who lives at 1801 Evergreen in Pampa, submitted a statement in which he said Red Deer Creek crosses his land about 11 miles downstream from Pampa. He stated that Pampa sewer discharge is polluting the source of fresh water on his property and said he objects to it. Ryals told the hearing examiners the Ground Water Conservation District Board is mandated to protect the underground fresh waters and stated: "The District prays that the sewage disposal facilities of the City of Pampa emptying its treated sewage waters into Red Deer Creek be of such nature as to not contaminate the underground Ogallala fresh water formation through evident recharge into the said Ogallala fresh water formation."

Reds Warn US About Materials

SAIGON (AP) — The Communists countercharged today that the United States is shipping war material into South Vietnam without its undergoing the inspection required by the cease-fire agreement. The Viet Cong asked for an explanation, and the U.S. delegation said it was preparing a reply. Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the Joint Military Commission made the accusation in a letter to the senior U.S. representative, Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward. President Nixon on Thursday accused North Vietnam of major shipments of troops and war materials into South Vietnam in violation of the ceasefire and implied that the United States might resume bombing of such traffic if it did not stop. Pham Duong Hien, a Saigon government spokesman, said today that these shipments also were endangering the Saigon-Viet Cong negotiations. "Otherwise all the Communist side would have to do would be to prevent establishment of the two-party joint military commission and then we couldn't ship anything in," the spokesman said. "We're willing to let them inspect it but we will not make it contingent on their approving the procedure."

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SCIENCE FAIR — Travis Elementary School is conducting a science fair today for students who have made projects in the various divisions. Setting up their projects are Ruth Wood, left, 11, on "What Do Green Plants Need to Make Food," and Marcie Hood, 12, on "Bacteria of the Human Mouth." Both are sixth grade students. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

Senators Bolt At Limits

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senators, miffed at freshmen and a barrage of "reform" measures, bolted Thursday at a House bill limiting conference committee action on appropriations.

But it did approve, 19-12, a collective bargaining plan for policemen and firemen and sent it to the House.

Both chambers adjourned until Monday morning.

"It is an approach fraught with dangers... an unreasonable imposition," Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, said of the conference bill.

The bill, part of House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s "reform" package, would make it illegal for House-Senate conference committees to put their own additions on appropriations measures previously passed by both chambers.

Senate rules prohibit such action, as do those in the House, said Schwartz, but joint rules currently do not contain such a provision.

Schwartz and several other senators said conference limitations should be embodied in joint rules up for discussion next week, but shouldn't be in statutes.

"When you put that (conference limitations) in the statute, you're going right in the face of the constitution, because (it says) each house shall make its own rules," Schwartz insisted.

"Were there rules last session?" asked first-term Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, noting a \$95 million conference committee addition to the appropriations bill.

"Mr. Mutschers was speaker," replied Schwartz.

"Who's going to be the next speaker?" Gammage replied.

"All this rank demagoguery about spending \$95 million is... so much trash," Schwartz said, his voice rising. "It is a reckless kind of demagoguery to maintain anything is wrong."

Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., D-Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, rose to defend the committee's action and remind senators that the extra \$95 million was approved by the Senate.

Later, House Speaker Daniel said the Senate made a "bad mistake" in not passing the measure. "Enactment of that statute is just essential this session. Putting it in the joint rules is not enough."

The Senate postponed a vote on the measure until next Wednesday. Debate on joint rules is Monday.

"There are many senators who haven't been here before," Schwartz said in concluding the heated debate. "I can understand your concern. But (conference additions) weren't discovered by the House in the interim... They were discovered a long time ago in the Senate."

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Memphis office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.			
Month	Prev.	Close	High
Apr.	47.25	47.25	47.25
May	47.25	47.25	47.25
June	47.25	47.25	47.25
July	47.25	47.25	47.25
Aug.	47.25	47.25	47.25
Sept.	47.25	47.25	47.25
Oct.	47.25	47.25	47.25
Nov.	47.25	47.25	47.25
Dec.	47.25	47.25	47.25

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DRIVER TRAINING—Members of the Pampa chapter of Retired Teachers Association took a defensive driver training class yesterday in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas building. E. R. Carver, standing, conducted the course sponsored by the National Safety Council in

cooperation with the National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons. The 34 persons attending the class were to get certificates good for three years for 10 per cent discounts in insurance rates. (Staff Photo)

Acreage Plantings Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers intend to plant 15 million more acres to major crops this year, with nearly all the increase going into feed grain, soybeans and wheat, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Corn growers, in a March 1 survey, said they hope to plant 71.6 million acres, 7.2 per cent more than last year, and soybean producers, about 54.6 million, up 14.5 per cent.

The 1973 acreages were estimated in a report issued by the Crop Reporting Board in USDA.

"Farmers get average weather breaks and yields, 1973 corn production could total a record 5.77 billion bushels, compared with a revised 1972 output of 5.55 billion and a previous high of 5.64 billion in 1971, officials said.

Soybean production, if past trends are followed, could be 1.5 billion bushels, breaking the record 1972 harvest of 1.283 billion bushels.

Department officials said they would not comment on the plantings until they had an opportunity to study it for a few days. The Nixon administration said increased crop production this year is the best answer to currently high food prices.

Spring wheat plantings, including durum and other types, were indicated up 18 and 22 per cent, respectively, from last year.

Counting the winter wheat planted last fall, the total 1973 wheat plantings should be 58.2 million acres, up 6 per cent from last year.

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National Survey Finds High Blood-Lead Level

BOSTON (AP) — A national survey of elevated blood-lead levels in preschool children, which for the first time tested small and medium size cities, has found that the health problem is much more widespread than previously estimated.

The survey by the Bureau of Community Environmental Management in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare included screening programs in 45 cities.

In all but one of these cities—Salt Lake City, Utah—some of the 4,150 children tested were found with blood-lead levels equal to, or greater than, 40 micrograms per 100 milliliters of blood—the level set by the U.S. Public Health Service as a cause for concern.

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little or nothing was being done," Schapowsky said. Cities as diverse as Denver, Burlington, Iowa; Sacramento, Calif.; Stamford, Conn.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Charleston, S.C.; and Omaha, Neb., showed children with blood-lead levels of 40 micrograms or more.

"We went to those parts of these cities where we thought children would be at the greatest risk—the old, dilapidated places where there is old housing and crumbling paint," Schapowsky said.

Only in a few cases did the survey include children in more affluent parts of a city, he said. Schapowsky said such a wide scale survey, begun in August 1971, was possible because of a simplified test method developed by Environmental Sciences Associates in Burlington, Mass.

With this method, it is possible to measure lead, cadmium and other trace elements in the same prepared blood sample with electrochemical analysis. A small sample is sufficient for analysis.

Local health departments did the testing with technical aid from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The blood samples were sent to Environmental Sciences Associates for analysis.

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IN INDIAN DISPUTE

Tribal Leader In The Middle

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — Richard Wilson, the elected leader of the 11,000 Oglala Sioux Indians on the Pine Ridge Reservation, has been the man in the middle of the siege at Wounded Knee.

He's been subjected to constant verbal abuse by the leaders of Indians occupying the hamlet and ignored by the federal officials who have come from Washington to settle the dispute.

But Wilson, a 38-year-old plumber turned reservation politician, is adamant in his intention to remain as tribal president and seek re-election next year.

"The night they took over that village, I wanted to go in there with my men and get them out," Wilson said in an interview.

"But the federal government ordered me not to and then put me under wraps for 10 days. The feds began briefing me this week for the first time, but they won't take my advice. I just have to listen."

Wilson said he had enough men to retake the village on the same night militant Indians under the leadership of the American Indian Movement occupied it, Feb. 27.

"There were 80 BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) police and about 75 concerned Oglala Sioux who would have helped me. We'd have had them out of there in no time," Wilson said.

There have been four attempts to impeach Wilson since he took office 11 months ago. All have failed and Wilson claims it's a record.

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By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Andre Kertesz is 78 years old now, a gentle man with a soft voice, an unassuming manner and a friendly smile which crinkles up around his eyes when he talks to you. It's hard to equate him with his international reputation as a pioneer, the father of realistic, candid reportage, the man whose intimate style exerted a profound influence on European photojournalism and such camera craftsmen as Henri Cartier-Bresson and Brassai.

But there he was in the Hallmark Gallery on New York's Fifth Avenue surrounded by more than 200 of his photographic offspring, all testifying to his unique continuous talent over a span of 60 years! This memorable retrospective exhibition entitled "Andre Kertesz: Themes and Variations" had a press reception which overflowed with respect, homage and critical acclaim from the photojournalistic fraternity. The photographic exhibition remains on display through the end of February.

For those throughout the country unable to visit the gallery, there is available, fortunately, a comprehensive collection of his photos in a book beautifully printed by gravure, "Andre Kertesz - Sixty Years of Photography, 1912 - 1972." It is published by Grossman Publishers, New York (\$19.95).

Between the Hallmark exhibit, conversation with Kertesz and the book we learn that he was born in 1894 in Budapest, Hungary, and that he bought his first camera in 1912 from savings carefully hoarded while working as a stock exchange clerk. Two years later when World War I erupted, his camera accompanied him as a Hungarian army draftee. His unit, pleased to have a photo record of its activities, planned to publish a picture book with his photos. But in the chaos and revolution which came with war's end in 1918, almost all the negatives were destroyed and the project was abandoned.

Back in civilian routine, his mounting enthusiasm for photography was not shared by his family. However, he continued to record the familiar life of the area - the people, the villages and the landscape with patient, gentle vision. It wasn't until he was honored by a Hungarian Photographers Assn in 1922 that his mother conceded that perhaps photography was a respectable profession.

Three years later, with his mother's blessing, he moved to Paris to concentrate on his idea of simple, realistic reportage in photography. It was a city where new, avant-garde ideas were flourishing. The timing was right for a new publishing phenomenon - the picture magazine - was born in Germany and spread to France, England and later, the United



GRAVE TALK between a pigeon and a sparrow strolling in a cemetery caught the sharp eye of Andre Kertesz, Hungarian-born photographer. Previously unpublished, this is one of the 200 photos in Hallmark Gallery's retrospective exhibition honoring the 78-year-old craftsman for his 60 years of dedicated photography.

States. Kertesz photographs made an early contribution to new picture style.

Another Kertesz innovation developed when he made arrangements to live in a Trappist monastery. There he documented a monk's life in truthful, beautiful pictures, some of them scenes that had never been seen before by the outside world. His experience and photos were a major step in the evolution of the photo essay in depth.

In 1927 his first major recognition came when the Sacre du Printemps gallery in Paris gave him a one-man show. It was remarkable because it was a fine art gallery which specialized only in paintings!

Kertesz came to the United States in 1936 to fulfill photographic commitments. He has remained to continue to contribute to leading magazines, has had books published here and abroad and made arrangements for major museum exhibitions of his work around the globe.

Throughout the years here and on his travels abroad, Kertesz's constant companion - besides his wife - is his camera. He remains continually alert for little, almost inconspicuous episodes of daily life which most people pass by after a glance. It might be a rooftop design, the array of windows in tall buildings, empty park benches, people reading or in repose - tiny vignettes of trivial things that become symbolically significant when isolated and captured by a keen eye.

At the Hallmark Gallery, a

series of these same-theme pictures were grouped together and their impact was far greater than the simple addition of putting photos together. Each became a miniature collection of similar subject matter taken in different cities and at different periods and each series was a revelation of interesting variety in lighting, design and mood.

MADRID (AP) - Spain's traffic death toll last year was 4,453, an increase of 206 over 1971.

ENDS RETIREMENT

Bruce Appointed As Liaison Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon announced Thursday he is calling veteran ambassador David Bruce back from retirement to be chief of a U.S. liaison office in Peking which will further the improved relations between the United States and Communist China.

Nixon said the office will open in Peking about May and will have a total complement of 20 American diplomatic personnel, including two of this nation's top Chinese experts.

The two top deputies will be Alfred Jenkins, ranking State Department China expert, and John Holdridge, top man at the White House National Security Council. Both speak Chinese fluently and have traveled with Nixon and his top national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, on his historic missions to China.

The Chinese also will be setting up a liaison office in this country as the result of diplomatic talks recently concluded with Kissinger in Peking. But Nixon did not say when they would send their mission here or who would head it.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. introduced a bill to confer full diplomatic immunity and privileges on representatives of the People's Republic of China who will man the newly agreed to liaison office in Washington.

Nixon started out his news conference, which was not announced in advance, with the announcement of the new diplomatic office in Peking. This is an historic step between the two countries, which broke off diplomatic relations over 20 years ago when the Communists began coming to power there.

He said he had called ambassador Bruce out of retirement "because I thought it very important to appoint a man of great stature to the position." He made the point that Bruce, a Democrat, had served under both Democratic and Republican administrations and would provide a bipartisan approach to the new diplomatic moves with China.

Bruce, 75, has had immense experience in the diplomatic field. He served as America's ambassador to West Germany from 1957 to 1959, was ambassador to Great Britain and France and headed the U.S. delegation to the Paris Conference in Vietnam from 1970 to 1971.

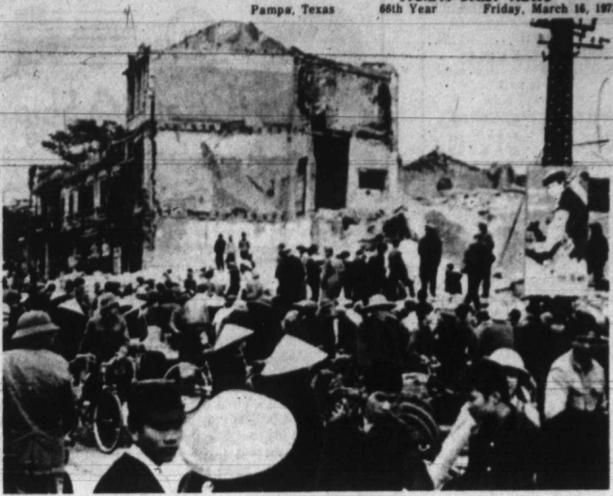
Identity Sought For Two Bodies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Department of Public Safety renewed its appeal Thursday for information which might help identify two persons burned beyond recognition in the March 7 collision between a bus and a truck near Fort Stockton, Tex.

Those still unidentified are believed to be two women who were bus passengers. One is thought to be a large black woman whom a survivor described as weighing between 200 and 250 pounds. The victim told another passenger she had been in Las Vegas, Nev., for health reasons and was returning home to the Houston area.

Even less is known about the second body. Killed or fatally injured were nine persons, 21 persons were hurt, and four escaped injury.

The bus had originated in San Francisco, Calif.



HAIPHONG, North Vietnam's big port, is shown in these two photos dated 1973 and from a Soviet source. Above, Kadat Street, bustling with activity and showing somewhat like a bomb went off. Below, a stretch of the harbor.



GI's Can Get Loan Eligibility Restored

Veterans who have used their G.I. loan can have their eligibility restored and get another VA-guaranteed loan under some circumstances. Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Office

Director, reminded veterans Saturday.

The basic qualification is that the first home was sold for compelling reasons, and in addition, VA must have been released from liability on the original loan. This usually happens when a home is sold with new financing, Coker explained.

Some of the reasons for which property may be disposed of and entitlement restored by VA are:

Transfer of employment from one locality to another by an employer.

Destruction of home by fire or natural hazard.

Voluntary change of employment to another locality offering more income and opportunity for advancement, provided satisfactory evidence is furnished VA.

Retirement of a veteran, or transfer of a serviceman by his military department while he is on active duty.

Limited space in a veteran or serviceman's home, if a doctor certifies that space is a health question. An increase in size of his family, however, is not in itself sufficient grounds for restoration of entitlement.

Loss of employment through a reduction-in-force, or curtailment of activities in occupation where he is employed - if suitable employment is obtained in another locality.

VA guaranteed home loans are available to eligible veterans and servicemen with at least 90 days of active duty during World War II and the Korean Conflict, or at least 181 days in the Vietnam Era.

Loan benefits also are available to eligible widows, and wives of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days.

Mission Head To Speak At LDS Church

Pres. Carlos Asay, head of the Texas North Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), will speak at the sacrament service at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa Ward chapel, 731 Sloan.

Also appearing with Pres. Asay will be his wife, Colleen. The Asays are serving a three-year mission for the Church and currently reside in Dallas, where the mission headquarters are located.

Pres. Asay oversees the activities of 201 missionaries currently serving in the Texas North Mission, which includes most of West Texas and the northern half of the state.

The two Mormon elders serving in Pampa are Elder Gary Grandy and Elder James Hunting.

The members of the local ward will be taking part in the quarterly stake (diocese) conference this weekend in Amarillo. Various leadership sessions will be conducted Saturday in the Amarillo chapel.

A general session will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at Stephen F. Austin Junior High auditorium in Amarillo for all members in the stake. The meeting is open to the public.

Pres. and Mrs. Asay will attend the stake conference before coming to Pampa to speak.

SATURDAY AT DUNLAPS

A SAMPLING OF VALUES FOR SATURDAY SHOPPERS

- Tents
 - Dusters
 - Coffee Coats
- 8⁰⁰



A pleasing collection of stripes, prints, or solids in short sleeve or long sleeve stylings. Button or zipped closings - Sizes S-M-L. Permanent pressed blends.

Sweater Capes 10⁸⁸



Washable orlon acrylic capes at an unbelievable low price. Collared style with button front. Novelty weave in white or beige colors. One size fits all.

Spring Double Knits 4⁹⁹



Fresh spring looks in Klopman's 100% polyester double knits. Coordinating colors in solids, dots, and hounds tooth checks. Tones of hot pink, blue, black, 60 inch width, machine washable.

Tops - Blouses

Values to 19.00

8⁹⁹ - 9⁹⁹

Blouses, pant tops or tunics in colorful prints. Long or short sleeves. All from famous makers.



Polyester Pants 6⁹⁹

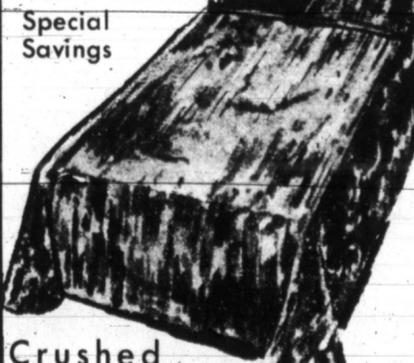
100% polyester double knit pants in pull-on style with stitched crease. Good selection of colors.

Fourteen Colors.

- Marsala Wine
- Grape
- Lush Green
- Silver Grey
- Navy
- Brown
- Brown Camel
- Coffee
- Off Black
- Camel Tan
- Taupe
- Beige
- White
- Seville Brown

Nudie Panty Hose the pair 1⁰⁰

All sheer from waist to toe - made from newly developed stretch yarn to give you superb fit and surprising durability.



Crushed Velvet Bedspreads

Twin - Reg. 19.99 - Sale 17.99
Double - Reg. 23.99 - Sale 19.99
Queen - Reg. 29.99 - Sale 26.99
King - Reg. 33.99 - Sale 29.99

Crushed velvet that feels so soft and adds beauty to your room. Machine wash-dry. 55% cotton, 45% rayon. Pleasing collection of decorator colors.

Last Day at these Prices! Men's Suit Sale

Group 1
Reg. 80.00
to 110.00
Group 2
Reg. 95.00
to 130.00

20% off
50% off

Selection of wools, wool-silks, polyester-wool or polyester knits in current stylings and masculine colorings. Choose from regulars or longs.



Mens Knit Sport Coats 34⁸⁸

Usually 55.00

Polyester double knits in neat solids or colorful patterned weaves - now specially priced. Regulars or longs.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 16			
▲ 10952	▼ 63	▲ 10743	▲ K5
WEST		EAST (D)	
▲ K7	▲ 43	▼ AKJ98	▼ QJ2
▼ Q1054	▼ AKJ98	▼ K98	▼ QJ2
▼ K98	▼ QJ2	▼ 7843	▼ A98
SOUTH			
▲ AQJ86	▼ 72	▼ 65	▼ QJ102
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♥	2♠	3♥	1♠
Pass	3♠	Dbie	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥4			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Match point experts aren't always good rubber bridge players. One reason they aren't is that they tend to use match point doubles at rubber bridge.

East's double of three spades is a typical match point double. A rubber bridge player would just pass three spades and hope to beat the contract. A double could cost him game and rubber and would only give him an extra 100 points above the line if it worked.

A match point expert with the East hand would reason, "If South does make three spades I will get a bad score. If I beat him one undoubted I will be plus 100, but that won't be much of a score either. Lots of East players will be making three hearts for a score of plus 140. An unsuccessful double will give me a bottom instead of a bad score, but a successful will give me plus 200 for a top."

So expert East doubles and is lucky. He gets two hearts, a diamond and a club and West takes the setting trick with the king of spades. Sorry, but that's how tournaments are won.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2♠	3♠	1♥	Dbie
You, South hold:			
▲AK54♥AQ43♦2♠KQ107			
What do you do now?			

A—Your partner has asked you to choose a suit but you have three four-carders. Bid four diamonds and make him choose.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four spades. 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.

Club News

GAMMA CONCLAVE

The Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority held their February meeting recently, a guest night, at Furr's Cafeteria.

Mrs. J.E. Tatum, president, presided.

Mrs. Dan Johnson and Mrs. Rubye Ruddick entertained with music and songs.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Leory Thornburg.

Members present were Mrs. Herbert Coker, Don Johnson, Joe Davis, Tatum, C.W. Stowell, Joe DiCosimo, Homer Bowers, Orin Hulsey, Roy McMillon, B.R. Nuckols, W.L. Parker, F.R. Craig, Charles Meech, D.L. Mackie, Truett Ross, G.M. Walls, Sr. Thornburg, Una Taylor, Majorie Gaut and Ruddick.

Guests present were Vera Eubanks, Wilson Hill, Kathy Davis, and the following men, J.E. Tatum, C.W. Stowell, Homer Bowers, Orin Hulsey, Roy McMillon, Earl Davis, B.R. Nuckols, W.L. Parker, F.R. Craig, Charles Meech and G.M. Walls, Sr.

WORTHWHILE HD CLUB
Mrs. Gladys Stone hosted a luncheon for members of Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club recently.

Mrs. Pauline Beard and Mrs. Stone served cabbage and ruben bundles and gave recipes of a variety of both American and foreign salads and covered dishes which were served.

Mrs. Ray Robertson, president, presided. Roll call was answered by 13 members.

Mrs. Stone, presented a report on the trip to Amarillo, for study on the heart and its care.

New Twists

There's a new twist to the old hange bracelet story. Besides the classic gold bangle, there are twisted silver ones and intriguing real snakeskin ones.



The past has left its mark on her

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who has had two illegitimate children which I gave up for adoption. I am sorry to say that I am pregnant again, and I plan to give this one up for adoption too, because the father of my children can't marry me. He was sent to prison, then I found out he had a wife and five kids he never told me about, so maybe it's just as well that things worked out this way.

I want to put my past behind me and start a new life, Abby, but here is my problem. I have very bad stretch marks on my stomach as a result of my pregnancies. They look terrible and I want to get rid of them.

I have been advised that if I meet someone who wants to marry me I should not mention my past, but with these stretch marks it would be a dead giveaway. Also, I would like to be able to wear a two-piece bathing suit. Can you help me? Or am I...

SCARRED FOR LIFE
DEAR SCARRED: A plastic surgeon can tell you if your stretch marks can be removed. And in the meantime you had better learn how to take care of yourself. I think you've been stretching your luck too far.

DEAR ABBY: I am so worried about my grandson who is 14. Tonight his mother telephoned me long distance in such a weakened state I could hardly understand her. Her 14-year-old son had struck her and beaten her violently with his fists. In the past he has lied and stolen from her, but no amount of punishment helped. Tonight he all but put my poor daughter in the hospital.

She has two children. The little girl is an angel, but this boy is, I fear, a mental case when angered. He is big and strong for his age and I am afraid one day he will seriously injure or kill some member of the family. Both children are adopted (different parents); could it be hereditary? Please tell me how I can help her? Her husband travels a great deal and she cannot handle the boy.

HEARTSICK
DEAR HEARTSICK: Tell your daughter to get in touch with her local Mental Health Association, or the County Child Welfare Department, and arrange to have her son psychiatrically evaluated. Assure her that she would not be punishing the boy; she would be helping a desperately sick lad.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with a darling, affectionate little seven-year-old daughter. A very nice gentleman I met at work asked to take me out for dinner, and I was thrilled to pieces. When he came to pick me up my little girl hung on his neck and said, "Are you going to be my new daddy?"

The gentleman turned red in the face and said, "Well, we have to be going now." I could see he was embarrassed and upset, and even tho I enjoyed the evening and he seemed to, he has never asked me out again.

25-YEAR-OLD WIDOW
DEAR WIDOW: You could invite him to accompany you to something, but if he appears reluctant, don't press it. And if you don't want to scare off future prospects, you'd better tell your little girl what not to say.

Wright FASHIONS

SWEATER COAT
REGULARLY \$24 **14⁹⁰**

For dress or sportswear. Washable Orion Win-tuck with zig-zag and link stitch. Coat Sweater 33-inch length. Colors of White, Red, Beige, Black or Navy. Sizes Small, Medium or Large.

Devalued Dollar Should Boost Spices, AG Exports

"COLLEGE STATION — It's going to cost more to flavor the soup. But agricultural exports should get a boost from the recent devaluation of the U.S. dollar."

That's the opinion of Dr. Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The 10 per cent dollar devaluation will mean higher prices for certain imported food and fiber products such as spices, vanilla, pepper, coffee, tea, bananas, cocoa, silk and rubber. These changes should be immediately apparent."

"On the other hand, the agricultural export situation is difficult to analyze as world money markets are still unsettled. However, the devalued dollar means that U.S. products are now cheaper abroad so we may be able to sell more agricultural commodities in foreign countries," points out Smith.

The specialist contends that any increased export of agricultural commodities will not adversely affect the already tight supply situation on most products. "If foreign sales increase, they will come primarily from products that will be produced this summer and fall. U.S. farmers are increasing plantings this year due to increased demands, and total harvests are expected to reach record levels."

Transportation problems — congested ports and rail car shortages — are presently providing a cushion against any major changes in exports due to the cheaper dollar, notes Smith.

Would an earlier devaluation have boosted export sales even more than those recently consummated? "Not necessarily," says Smith. "The U.S. was the only country that had sufficient grain supplies to meet the increased demand due to failing crops. Most countries had few alternatives to satisfy their needs."

In the long run, the fact that U.S. products are cheaper abroad may result in increased exports to the extent of causing some price reflection in the domestic market. This will vary from year to year according to the supply of the commodities involved. Typically, products in tight supply situations will be affected more by the dollar devaluation, explains Smith.

Home Originals
Bright prints featuring the signatures of famous couture designers like Oscar de la Renta allow home sewers to make signed originals.

Natural Materials
Shells on chains, wooden bead necklaces and carved ivory bracelets are favorite accessories. The keys to current jewelry are natural materials.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Women's Page

Cotillion Club Members Discuss Antique Show

The Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Al Smith, Mrs. S. Gene Hall, president, presided.

Members were reminded to finish their displays for the store windows by March 10 to publicize the upcoming Antique Show and Sale.

The program was given by Antique Show chairman, Mrs. Dean Copeland. She explained the show and how it worked to new club members, with a question and answer period following. Plans are in the making for the largest show ever this year with 17 dealers from six states showing and

selling antiques at the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium on March 23, 24 and 25.

A \$1 donation, available from any club member or at the door, will allow you to attend the show all three days.

All donations go to the Opportunity Plan Inc., to further education for people in this area at college or tradeschool.

A new member, Mrs. Lawrence Herndon was welcomed to the club, with 17 members present for the meeting.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jack White on March 20.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, MARCH 17
Your birthday today: Opens a time of turbulent adventure in your evolution toward spiritual fulfillment. Today's natives are industrious, usually of rather profound mind, prone to making strong friends and bitter enemies.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: There's more than enough to do picking up the pieces without getting into important new projects.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Leave speculation out of the picture today. Shopping tends to leave you loaded with things you can't really use.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Almost anything that passes in conversation is a shock to somebody, or is unexpected. Any secret project may emerge into public view.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Due caution with all mechanical things is advised. You will be satisfied with your poise while encountering unfamiliar, somewhat harsh comments.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Money deals tend to complications. Younger people seem determined to pose obstacles, difficulties.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Personal relations are tested, especially among family members. Stick to business concerns during business hours, leave the job at the office.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Have a care for both your ready cash and for long-range obligations. Social activities thrive.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Think twice before acting—there are many wild stories and strange figures available, but you needn't be gullible.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Moderate expectations are less likely to encounter disappointments. Be quiet and gentle towards those you love.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Whatever you do, wherever you go, travel light. Extra burdens, pets, etc., are not favored in connection with journeys.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Partners and competitors offer an incomplete story. You urge to provide an immediate solution only causes difficulties later.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: One thing at a time is good enough for the moment. Give people freedom to change their minds, and to change them again.

Dress in Disguise
The suit is what everyone's talking about for spring. So, too, the dress masquerading as a suit. It's a one-piece dress with thin pleats and a sleeveless bodice, and a button-down jacket.

MARCH FURNITURE CLEARANCE!

1 ONLY GAS RANGE Self Cleaning Oven Gold Color Reg. \$279 \$229. W.T.	1 ONLY GAS RANGE White Color Reg. \$269.95 \$219. W.T.	1 ONLY ELECTRIC RANGE Automatic Oven Reg. \$239.95 \$199.95 W.T.
1 ONLY ELECTRIC RANGE Reg. \$179.95 \$139.95 W.T.	\$579⁹⁵ W.T. Quasar-II 23" diagonal Credenza Color TV. Model WU8002JS	5 Piece DINETTE Choice of Colors \$59.95
1 ONLY SOFA - LOVE SEAT Reg. \$379.95 \$329.95	MANY OTHER SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM...	7 Piece DINETTE Choice of Colors \$89.95 \$99.95-\$119.95
BUFFET & HUTCH \$169.95	SEWING MACHINE 25 Year Guarantee \$59.95	RECLINERS Lifetime Warranty on Mechanism \$69.95
2 Only Crushed Velvet SPANISH CORNER GROUPING 1 GREEN - 1 GOLD Reg. \$389.95 \$299.95 W.T.	1 ONLY EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM SUITE Reg. \$469.95 \$369.95 W.T.	

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'American Pie' Success Unsettled McLean

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"American Pie" was a monster record, for the public, which bought it and loved trying to figure out what it meant, for Don McLean, who wrote and sang it, and in nominations for this year's Grammy awards—record of the year, album of the year, song of the year and best male vocal performance.

But the immediate effects weren't all glorious for Don McLean. They did, in fact, put him in a tailspin. But he has come out of that and leveled off now.



DON McLEAN
With Dog Sasha

After "American Pie" came out McLean didn't write any more songs for eight months. "Things became hectic in terms of work schedule. Time that I did have off I desperately needed to try and pull myself together so I could go on doing the gigs. I had no mental energy left over for contemplation.

"It all escalated from being fun into being a total drag. The only thing that remains is the song. It is still not a drag. Audiences still like it and I like to perform it. It's not what it was in a hysterical sense any

more. But it has survived which I'm proud of. If it hadn't been a halfway-decent song it would have been completely destroyed by repetition.

"It turned the things I do for a life and always enjoyed doing to make a living into work. I never took a job because I hate work. I want to lay on my back and strum a guitar the rest of my life. Here I was out breaking my backside.

"But I felt if I didn't get into the middle of things that I would be stuck with one song and placed forever more in one bag. I think through my efforts of touring and interviews, 'Vincent' became a hit. I don't have any designs on being the most famous person in the world but I would like to have some of my other songs get a hearing. The success of 'American Pie' I thought had almost prevented that and I didn't want that to happen so that is why I worked so much. But very little if anything, could ever make me do it again."

At present, McLean works Friday and Saturday nights and spends the rest of his time at his house in the country in upstate New York. And he has a single, "Dreidel," in the top 25 of the singles chart, from his new album "Don McLean," on United Artists.

McLean says a couple more bad things happened during the first eight months after "American Pie" was released. "I got paranoid. I didn't trust anybody, even myself. Now I'm willing to put more and more of myself out there. People are going to misinterpret and turn things around on you and form perspectives out of phase. That's a chance you have to take. If the image you present and the person you are is to any degree total, it is going to have to be complete when viewed from all sides.

"And I went through a whole thing of really being disgusted at the sound of my voice and seeing my picture and hearing my name. Being the artist, you hear more about yourself than everybody else does, but I was totally saturated. Lots of people are trying to please you and it makes you sick of it all very fast. If you're at all honest you have to believe this attention is a little bit out of the ordinary. "I have an idea where I belong and it isn't at the top or the bottom. It's somewhere where I have room to grow all the time. I feel like things are settling into place now. I'm being attacked, and defended in other quarters. I'm viewing the whole thing with remote disinterest."

Asked about a putdown review of "Don McLean" in Rolling Stone, which includes the phrase, "McLean would have us believe he is an artist—Dylan's successor..." McLean

says, "That's not my idea at all. Some people are looking for a second Dylan. There's a whole clique of people that feel that somehow Dylan created a post that when he vacated someone is going to take it over.

"His music will far outlive anything I've ever done. I think a lot of reasons why I look good are because times are so bad." The review also made several comparisons of McLean and President Nixon. McLean says, "You can take my music apart all you want. But that made me angry. If I ever meet the guy that wrote it I may punch him in the mouth.

"There's not a heck of a lot of music around now that I'm really thrilled over. Patrician rock is going down now. I like punk rock.

"I'm completely rootless in my influences. I'm not committed to traditional folk or old rock 'n' roll or the new pop scene. I like to use any influence I feel is good. The myth that a lot of tastemakers try to perpetuate is that only the new things are what matter. I believe that something that is new has got to grow out of the soil of the past and take notice of the past and pay due respect to all the people who have labored and contributed to music."

His new album, McLean says, was written in six weeks. "I wanted to give a feeling of energized motion and haphazard fragmentation because that is the way I felt. I had a certain feeling of fulfillment. 'Narcissism' was a successful cut for me in that sense; it never was really fulfilling and that is just what I wanted. This is probably the only introspective set of songs I've ever done. They helped me understand where I was at.

"I feel very glad to know there's a tremendous amount for me to learn. 'American Pie' almost stopped that growth. What it did was somewhat stunt it. I wasn't happy. I had money and opportunity but I didn't have the spirit and joy of living intact and then nothing means anything.

"Now I've got a house I live in and money to keep myself in food and tapes the rest of my life. I've got a couple of good banjos and guitars that won't ever let me down and a mind full of ideas. You can't ask for more than that."

PILOTS WITH ACCENTS

Germans Training In Arizona

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AP) — A jet fighter leaves this central Arizona base on a training flight, a normal everyday occurrence, but the voice on the aircraft's radio has a German accent.

The pilot is a member of the German air force, one of over 2,000 who have passed through this base, located about 20 miles west of Phoenix.

The German Luftwaffe uses the base to train F104 Starfighter pilots, using its own planes, and some of its own instructors.

The training ironically takes place at a base named for Lt.

Frank Luke Jr., a World War I Medal of Honor winner, nicknamed "Balloon Buster," who was shot down by the Germans.

And several pilots who first started training here in 1956 were Luftwaffe aces who battled American pilots in World War II.

"We train here because of the weather, the location and the facilities," said Lt. Col. Horst Wilhelms, 37, of Glslar, Germany, commander of the "Cactus Starfighter Squadron."

The program is based on an agreement between the German and U.S. Air Forces. Germany provides nine instructor

pilots and the United States the remainder. Maintenance of the 88 aircraft, one-tenth of Germany's F104 fleet, is handled by American private firms.

"We can do in eight months here what would take two years in Germany," said Wilhelms. "And we still would be unable to complete the advanced gunnery and bombing training back home."

Germany pays the costs of the program, more than \$140 million since it started. The program is scheduled to continue for at least two more years, Wilhelms said.

"This is the only way we can get the trained pilots we need to keep pace with the fast growing needs of our air force," he added.

One problem faced by Wilhelms is that his pilots seem to fall for American girls.

"About 25 per cent of the men get caught in the U.S.," he said. "Since I became commander, about 15 of the 80 pilots have gotten married. Two are coming up."

Wilhelms says he is not opposed to the marriages, but tried to point out to the men the problems involved.

"It's a dumb decision to

transplant to Germany a girl who grew up in Arizona or California and doesn't even speak the language," he said. Wilhelms suggests that the girl spend about six months in Germany getting to know the area where she will live with her future husband, the language and other problems before she finally agrees to marry.

"You would be surprised at the traveling men do," Wilhelms said. He said a three-day weekend trip to San Francisco, Las Vegas, Nev., Salt Lake City and many points in Arizona is not uncommon.

When the men are not in the air or traveling, they are very active in sports, music and community affairs.

A soccer team was formed in 1965, and it has helped build a Boy's Club building in nearby Glendale. The team has raised \$19,500 through an annual soccer contest with the U.S. Air Force Academy. The players hope to raise about \$15,000 when the two teams clash again next month.

The club was dedicated to Maj. Peter Hell, a German instructor pilot who was killed in May 1970 while on a training flight.

US Assures India Of Weapons Plan

NEW DELHI (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan assured Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Thursday that the United States will never again supply lethal weapons to any country on the Indian subcontinent, an Indian spokesman said.

Mr. Moynihan informed Mrs. Gandhi that his government had taken a conscious decision not to supply henceforth any lethal arms to any country in the subcontinent. "The spokesman told newsmen after the new ambassador met the prime minister.

India and Pakistan, feuding for years, make up most of the subcontinent.

The spokesman said that Mrs. Gandhi conveyed to the ambassador "India's deep concern" over the U.S. decision announced in Washington on Wednesday to relax its 15-month-old arms embargo in this region.

The spokesman said that Moynihan explained the decision had been taken to permit the United States to clear earlier commitments.

The State Department announcement said that Pakistan will now be able to take delivery of \$1.1 million in military spare parts and 300 armored personnel carriers ordered two years ago.

Moynihan met Mrs. Gandhi shortly after the Indian government said in Parliament that the resumption of U.S. military sales to Pakistan would harm Indian-American relations.

But Moynihan emerged from the 25-minute meeting smiling broadly and indicating that little was amiss.

Moynihan told newsmen. "I could not have been more pleased and properly grateful to the prime minister for her cordiality and for the frankness and clarity with which she stated the views of the Indian government."

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh had told Parliament earlier that Mrs. Gandhi would convey the government's displeasure over the arms resumption when she met Moynihan.

Moynihan said he gave Mrs. Gandhi a letter from President Nixon but declined to disclose its contents or to say whether the arms controversy figured in his talks.

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WORRY CLINIC

Jerry wonders just how a virus or tobacco toxins can deform a baby while it is still in its mother's womb. Notice how the chick embryo can also be damaged by a needle prick or acid while the egg is still being incubated. Wives, beware!



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

By gently making a small hole in the shell, we may then touch the developing chick embryo with a tiny speck of acid or pick at it with a sharp needle point.

Then we can cover the hole in the shell with tape and wait for the chick to develop and hatch. Alas, where we touched the embryo with the acid or needle, the embryonic limb bud or eye may be so injured that the hatched chick is blind or lacking a wing or leg.

Remember, if tobacco poisons can cause hardening of the arteries or cancer or a coronary thrombosis in a husky, athletic lumberjack, imagine how much more sensitive is the human embryo when it is no bigger in its mother's womb than your little finger!

CASE W-552: Jerry D., aged 24, presents a serious sex problem.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I got married 2 years ago to a very attractive girl.

"Her only fault is the fact she is a chain smoker and couldn't give up the habit, even after she got pregnant.

Three months ago she bore our first baby, but it was deformed.

"For it had one arm missing. There was no history of such defects in either of our immediate ancestry.

The doctor said it might be due to her smoking during pregnancy.

"For he says tobacco toxins can seriously affect a baby in the womb, much as German measles does.

"If so, how can that occur?"

TOXIC DEFORMITIES

When I was a Research Scientist with the National Research Council and Carnegie Institution for 5 years, I did a lot of work with the deaf.

And when I went over the records of the students at Gallaudet College for the Deaf at Washington, D. C., I found Scarlet Fever listed as a common cause for their loss of hearing.

Many such children may have had normal hearing till they were in grade school; then suddenly became deaf after a severe attack of Scarlet Fever.

Polio is well known for its damage via toxins (poisons) produced by that virus.

German measles is also regarded as a threat to unborn infants if their mothers contract this "3-day measles" during the first few months of their pregnancy.

The adult mother may not show any ill effects of the virus but her baby may be born deaf or otherwise deformed.

In our medical laboratories, we can experiment with an incubated chicken egg.

That's why German measles also damages the unborn infant during its first 3-months in the womb, though the mother may show no ill effects herself.

So you pregnant mothers should avoid any foreign toxin (chemical) such as tobacco, as well as alcohol, and many new drugs whose effects are still uncertain.

Thalidomide was thus indicted as a tranquilizer drug that was accused of deforming 4,000 babies in America in one year.

But there were 72,000 other babies born deformed in America that same year, so they were probably damaged in the womb by toxins, possibly tobacco, alcohol or from a virus or other ingested chemical.

Send for my booklet "How to Stop the Tobacco and Liquor Habits," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Blvd., Melmet, Indiana 47555. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

Manned Space Program Set Back Medical Aims

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The manned space program was "a case of perverted intellectual curiosity" that set medical advances back 10 years, a University of Southern California faculty member declared.

"We could have solved many of today's problems 10 years ago. We had the men, money and technology, but it was all tied up in the space program," said Dr. Richard Bellman in a speech to Memphis State University math students.

He termed the manned space program "a case of perverted intellectual curiosity that committed \$40 billion to put a man on the moon while cities were

going to hell."

Bellman holds professorships in medicine, mathematics and engineering at USC.

The high-speed computers that paved the way into space are capable of figuring out mathematical systems to aid medicine, especially the fight against cancer, he said.

Bellman predicted mathematics will be used to concert the cancer growth process to numbers and then determine methods of controlling the numbers.

Guinea pigs, raised on scraps and greens right in the kitchen, were the main source of meat for the Incas before the discovery of South America.

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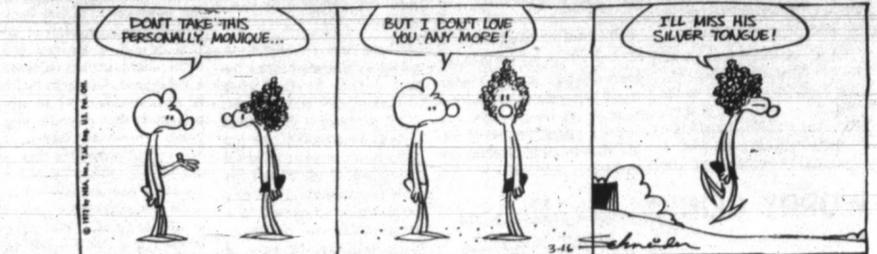
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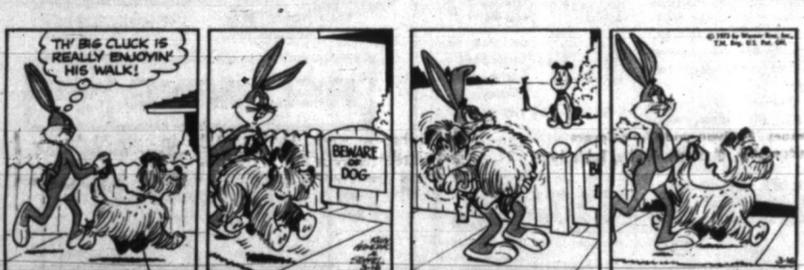
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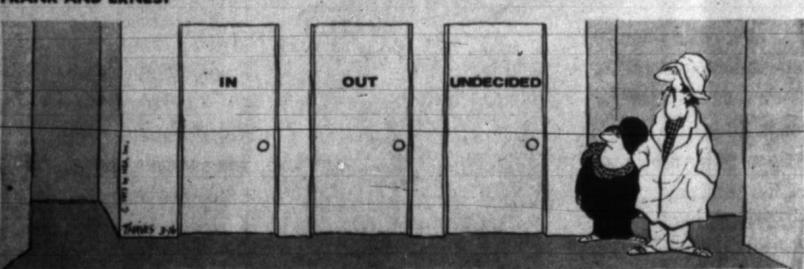
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The Exiles Nobody Wants

By TOM TIEDE

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — (NEA) — The Al Badawi camp for Palestine refugees is ensconced at the foot of the Cedar Mountains, overlooking the Mediterranean Sea, and surrounded by endless fields of olive groves. The 8,000 residents say it was built by the United Nations and is reputedly one of the best of its kind in the Middle East.

That said, it should be added it's a festering pest hole. Al Badawi is overcrowded, underdeveloped and unfit for human existence. Built after the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, it has remained largely unchanged, except for deterioration, from its original intention as a temporary shelter. Today, a quarter of a century later, except for an occasional TV antenna, it's like something from the dark ages.

Constructed in an unimaginative one-story square, it is a thousand cement blocks filled

with people and insects and limping dogs. The main street runs four hundred yards along urine-yellowed walls, dead rats, ducking lizards, piles of trash and gaping-grimy children. Most of the 1,500 families have rooted here for nearly two decades. Virtually all the children have never known anything else. "These are people," says camp leader Ali Ibrahim, "but see them—they live like swine."

No argument. The residents are often crowded five and six to a small room. Open sewers run between the shelters. Sanitation facilities plug regularly. Roofs leak. Windows are out. And the smell, says an official, "is a combination of what we eat and what we excrete."

Bad as the camp is, however, Al Badawi can claim no distinction. Since 1948 more than 15 similar compounds have been built in Lebanon and three dozen more in other Middle East nations. Together the camps

Crowded into festering pest holes, Palestine's Arab refugees are a people in limbo shouting for the world's attention.

hold 40 per cent of the 1.5 million UN-registered Palestine refugees, half of whom have been living without home or country for almost two decades.

The situation, ignored or not fully understood by most of the world, is the most complex shame of the Arab-Israeli hostilities. Once dominant in Palestine, the refugees were chased out (or fled) during the 1948 war. Palestine became Israel and the Palestinians became exiles whom nobody—not even Arab nations—really wanted. Thus the U.N.-supervised camps. Today more than half a million people exist in the compounds, waiting for some solution as to their permanent fate.

The wait obviously has been no treat. Refugees in Lebanon and other nations are human beings in limbo. At best, they have been merely tolerated by their host nations; at worse, as in Jordan of some years ago, they have been massacred and brutalized. Governments owe them no allegiance, thus no guarantees. The refugees are stringently subject to the laws in the land of their settlement, but receive virtually no benefit of citizenship. "If a Lebanese is laid off work," says an Al Badawi resident, "he is helped by the government. If a Palestinian is laid off he is told to get the hell back to his camp and shut up."

For many in the camps, shutting up would be suicide. Already they feel the world has forgotten them and intends to let them suffer in silence. Thus some, like 47-year-old Issa Ahmed, proclaim at any opportunity: "We will force the world to listen." The Munich massacre, numerous airline hijackings, the recent seizure of diplomats in the Sudan, including two Americans, and continuing terrorism against Israel is part of the shout for world attention.

In Ahmed's case, his cry is understandable. Once a farming land owner in Palestine, he says he fled in 1948 just in front of "Jew bullets." He wandered for miles, set up a tent in Tripoli for some years, finally settled in Al Badawi. Today, as an \$80 a month garbage collector, he administers to the needs of a family unit of 22—including 12 children of his own, seven children of a dead brother, and other relatives. They live in two small

houses here.

Ahmed gets some help from the U.N. Not much. The U.N. budget of \$50 million a year figures out, say Al Badawi officers, to about \$1.50 per person (in the form, mostly, of food) per month at this camp. And if the figures are not altogether reliable, it is a fact that aid to the camp is on the downswing. The problem is too immense for the U.N., says one international worker: "Nations no longer are willing to give the money. Russia, for one, has never contributed."

So Issa Ahmed, sensing even harder times ahead, says the only way left for Palestinian refugees is to "get our guns and fight Israel, or fight anyone who supports Israel." Camp leader Ibrahim agrees thoroughly: "Personally, I hope the U.N. stops doing anything for us. Then our people will have no alternative but to fight. We must convince the world that we do not want welfare. All the dollars in the U.S., all the pounds in England will not satisfy us. We want only what is ours by law—we want our land, Palestine, back."

And they will get it, they insist. Many refugees wear their poverty and misery as a reminder of vengeance unfulfilled. There has been criticism that Palestinians seize few opportunities to improve their community lot, and this is true; the idea being not to root, not to get even-remotely comfortable, not to give any permanence to their lives.

Thus the shame continues, with no foreseeable answer but more violence. "I will return to Palestine," says camp leader Ibrahim, "and so will everyone of us here. Don't you see it will never end for us, this goal? Look here at this filth. Look at my people. Do you think we would ever allow ourselves to die like this, in stench?"

Postscript: A few hours after this story was gathered, the Al Badawi camp was attacked from the sea by Israeli commandos. Invading soldiers, looking for Palestine guerrillas, blew up several buildings and ignited dozens of fires. Upwards of 20 refugees were killed, some in their sleep, including at least a few children, who are among thousands of refugees who have indeed died in stench.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

COLUMNISTS REQUEST

Give Us Your Tired, Oddball Queries

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer
"What is the time zone of the South Pole?"

"Why don't they fix the hole in my street?"
It is odd or unanswerable questions like those which have been making the phones ring around newspaper offices since Mr. Bell invented the instrument.

So about 10 years ago, a good many newspapers decided if they were going to do the research, they might as well let all the readers know the answers.

And they discovered, sometimes to their own surprise, that they had hit upon a great service to their cities.
Credited with being the assigned director of the first such column of answers in the world is L. M. Boyd. This was the Watchmen column of the Houston Chronicle.

Boyd now operates the answers feature for the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram and has a nationally syndicated column of another type reaching 150 papers. He also is general manager of the new Star-Telegram syndicate.

Today, you find the same sort of answers column on a national scale in the Sunday magazine type of publication, and some television stations have started such a feature.

It became so useful that the city of Dallas began its own. Just about everything the human mind can conceive finds its way into these columns.

Boyd, who uses the pseudonym Ed Brice—dial those letters and you reach him—often runs the scale in public service. He will drop into the column such items as "Free kittens, phone xxxxxx," or "Free bird dogs."

Again, he may try to find a charity organization which needs an automobile which some kindly person is trying to give away.

Or, he may answer this actual question: "I've got extremely hairy legs and how I'm trying to figure out is how I can keep my double knit slacks from sticking to them all the time."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram began its "On Target" mainly at the request of the Human Relations Council which felt it would give a voice to the less advantaged.

This column has accomplished a great many improvements, and equally important, has corrected a good many misconceptions, as do all such columns.

Service to readers can be just about anything.

The Houston Post was asked to do something about a haunted house which was obsessed by midnight laughter, the sound of slamming doors when all doors

were open, and the like.

The Post hired a psychic medium to clear the house of ghosts. Incredibly—to the unbelieving—it worked.

The Corpus Christi Caller-Times received this letter from two boys during the Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis outbreak of two or three years ago: "please tell us kids. Can us kids get the horses Veedee from Venizelas horses? Do horses bit maskeetos first then the maskeetos bit humans and spread the Veedee from Venizelas?"

Ellie Rucker, who conducts the Abilene Reporter-News column, got herself in a mess.

Someone wrote asking where they could buy shoes mismatched in size. Ellie thought it was a sales gimmick and wrote a sarcastic answer. She was flooded with letters.

Seems there are many persons with feet of different sizes, so they must buy two pairs and discard two perfectly good shoes.

Ellie, who also is in great demand as a public speaker, almost changed professions one time.

The column answered two or three questions on medicine, such as "what is a peptic ulcer?"

Let Ellie tell what happened: "A lady called me and said she had a problem but she couldn't tell me over the telephone."

"I asked her to explain and

she said it was a health problem and her neighbors had told her she should write me, but she called instead.

"I asked for more details and she said, 'Well, I really need a good check-up. Do you make house calls?'"

"Stunned, I said, 'What?'"
"She answered, 'I'm feeling tired and listless, and I don't know what is wrong. Could you please come out and give me a checkup and tell me what you think is wrong so I'll know what to tell my doctor.'"

One editor said the paper had to drop the column because the writer took to drink, but did not say whether the oddball questions toppled him off the wagon.

The Corpus Christi Caller-Times' staff once was shocked to find a blackened sock in a letter.

It wasn't a protest against the column. A housewife simply wanted to know why her clothes drier was doing that to her clothes.

The columns get such queries as that from two elderly women who wanted to know where they could find a man, whether Princess Margaret can divorce Lord Snowdon, and how many acres a good man with a good mule can plow in a day.

Why do people snore? That was another. Answer: Some psychiatrists claim people snore to get the attention of their mates—they just don't want to be ignored.

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Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Raven International, P.O. Box 3773, Dept. FB, Santa Barbara, California 93105.



A SUDDEN storm makes the going rough for the little models in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

GOOD FOOD IS MY LINE
By Bob Zaph

Do you know someone who "has everything", someone for whom it is most difficult to buy a gift? The next time you are faced with this problem, try a twin gift of food. With a little forethought, you can double the enjoyment of every gift.

Try a fancy carscrew with a bottle of wine. For fun, wrap a package of pancake mix with a bottle of pure maple syrup. Package a cheese server as companion to a large piece of cheddar cheese. For herbs and spices, wrap with an herb cookbook. Let your imagination have free rein and you will come up with gifts that even the most difficult to please will enjoy.

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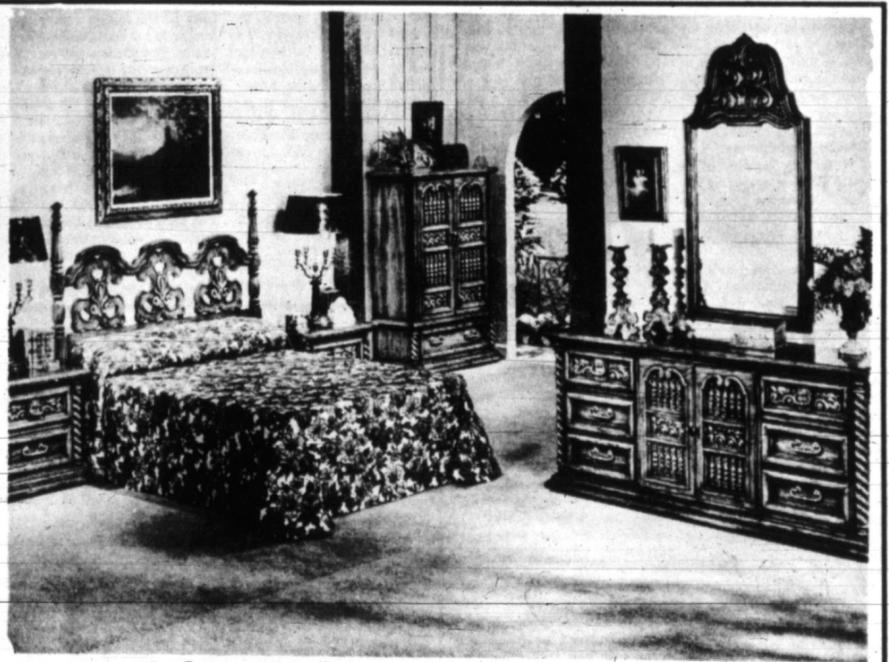
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5 Piece Group

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Q-Whatever Became of Dick Kleiner, Hollywood Correspondent?

A-Meet Mr. Gorilla Two-Toes

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Decisions, decisions. It had all seemed so simple when the man from 20th Century-Fox called and asked me if I'd like to play an ape in the new "Planet Of the Apes" picture. Sure, I'd play an ape for a day. It would be fun.

When I got out to the Fox ranch where they were shooting I found it wasn't so simple.

I first went to the wardrobe department and the wardrobe man, Wally Harton, was there to get me ready. He said that everybody called him Wardrobe Wally.

"OK," Wardrobe Wally said. "Do you want to be a gorilla, an orangutan or a chimp?"

I thought about it for a moment or two and then decided that if I was going to be an ape I might as well go first-class.

"I tell you, Wardrobe Wally," I said, "I think I'll be a gorilla."

He got my ape things. First, a pair of light cotton trousers which went right over my own trousers. A shirt went over my shirt. Then a black, turtle-neck dickey. Next a heavy leather jacket. Then a pair of heavy leather boots with the distinct outline of two—count 'em, two—toes.

I left Wardrobe Wally and went to see somebody in make-up. I guess it must have been Make-Up Max. He gave me my gorilla mask. The mask had holes for the eyes and he blackened the area around my eyes so no white would show through.

I walked over to the set. We gorillas stuck together. There were 11 of us and the oranges and chimps had us outnumbered. We growled at each other a bit and it felt



Dick Kleiner

You never know who you will meet in a monkey suit.

good to be among my own kind.

J. Lee Thompson is directing this fifth "Apes" picture, which is called "Battle For the Planet Of the Apes." He was doing a scene in which the gorillas, led by Claude Akins, rebelled against a human teacher, played by Noah Keen.

We gorillas had to charge down a slope, cross a muddy area, leap a small stream

and surround the spot where Akins (Yea, Gorillas!) had leaped on Keen (Boo, Humans!).

A few dozen times I charged down the slope, crossed the muddy area, leaped the stream. Huff, puff. In all that clothing, it was tiring. And, besides, my mask was built for a gorilla with a swelled-head. It was always slipping and I had to keep pushing it back so the eye holes matched the place

where I normally carry my eyes. Then Akins (Yea, Gorillas!) threw Keen (Boo, Humans!) to us and we dragged him away. Dragging a human is fun for a gorilla.

You never know who you'll meet in a monkey suit. A chubby little orangutan came over, shoved out a wrinkled paw and said, "Hi, Dick!" I guess he recognized my eyes. It was Paul Williams, the composer of "You've Only Just Begun," who has become an actor.

He said they've given him a piano in his dressing room so he can keep on writing songs between his orangutan-ing.

Roddy McDowall is back, for his fourth "Apes" picture. I recall the second or third, when he said he'd never do another one. But he's a chimp and you know what they say about how chimps can never make up their minds. A gorilla would never be so shilly-shallying.

"I've gotten used to it," Roddy said. "I've learned several tricks of the ape trade. I smoke with a cigarette holder and I don't try to eat solid food with this make-up on—I just drink fruit juices through a straw."

Claude Akins, our gorilla hero, played chess between scenes. To non-gorilla eyes, it might have seemed strange to see a gorilla playing chess, but I thought it was an awe-inspiring sight.

It's really strange how, after awhile, all this begins to look normal. Noah Keen, the human, said how he had had that reaction, too.

"When I first reported for work," Keen said, "I expected to be snickering at people in ape make-up and monkey suits. But, you know, you get used to it and you find yourself conducting intelligent conversations with apes."

When I finally took my mask off, my hair was damp with perspiration. The regular gorillas were still working. They said how, early in the morning, all that clothing and make-up feels good—it gets down to 23 degrees or so at dawn—but by mid-afternoon, it's a sweat-box inside.

But they can take it. Gorillas are a tough breed. (Yea, Gorillas!)

Committee Head Resigns Position
AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the budget committee for the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission has resigned, according to a spokesman for Judge Robert W. Calvert.

Harry Shuford, a Dallas lawyer, sent a letter of resignation to Calvert, the spokesman said. Calvert is head of the 37-member commission, which was selected to recommend changes in the state's constitution.

A spokesman in the governor's office also acknowledged the resignation. Calvert reportedly took the letter to the governor Thursday morning.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two huge rivers of air flowed capriciously astray this winter. The result, according to government weathermen, was snow in the South, frequent mild temperatures in the North and other unseasonal weather in the nation.

Traditionally, U.S. weathermen blame sieges of unusual weather on the antics of the polar jet stream that courses high above the more northerly areas of the planet. It long has been rated a major factor in determining weather at earth's surface and it played its erratic part this winter.

But a second jet stream, pressing a rare course northward from tropical Central America, was also a major factor in the nation's weather, the weathermen say.

Both jet streams are rivers of rapidly moving air, hundreds of miles wide and 20,000 feet deep, that whirl westward around the hemisphere at an altitude of four to seven miles. Among other things, they control the pattern and direction of the hemisphere's storm tracks, intermittent areas of low pressure that tend to produce rainy or snowy weather.

"We haven't talked much in the past about the subtropical jet because it usually doesn't affect U.S. weather very much," said Dr. Murray Mitchell of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Environmental Data Service.

"Ordinarily, its northerly limit is somewhere over Central America, but this winter it moved upward to the latitude of the Gulf of Mexico—and it was also much more intense than usual," he said in an interview.

But, he said, the polar jet stream was also off course—"instead of moving over the midlatitudes as it ordinarily does in winter, its central core moved across the country close to the U.S.-Canadian border most of the winter."

"Thus," he said, "the United States was, in effect, cushioned between these two jets and protected in a way by them for most of the winter. It was sort of like a sandwich."

What about those 16 inches of snow that paralyzed parts of Georgia and South Carolina on Feb. 11—the worst snowfall in those parts in 50 years?

What about the sizable snowstorm that bedeviled much of North Carolina and Tennessee early in January?

"The subtropical jet," said Mitchell, "had storm tracks traveling along with it as it coursed to the east and a couple of these intensified as they moved over those states."

"These storm tracks spinning counterclockwise sucked cold air down from Canada behind them so that storms which normally would have been rain-

storms became snowstorms. "Meanwhile, in front of these same storm tracks, warm air was sucked up from the South—flooding the mid-Atlantic states with warm air and keeping the precipitation there in the form of rain instead of snow."

What about the West and the Southwest?
Mitchell said the off-course

deceased workers—are based on average earnings over a period of years.

Social security benefits paid to some people have been low because they were partly based on low military earnings in the 1957-68 period for which additional military wage credits were not previously provided.

About 130,000 social security beneficiaries will be entitled to higher social security payments under the new law, according to Weatherly.

Those now getting benefits who think they may be eligible for higher payments because of the new wage credits, should contact any social security office.

Starting in January, persons who were on active duty with the armed forces anytime from 1957 through 1967 will get added social security credit, according to Howard L. Weatherly, social security branch manager in Pampa.

As a result of a change in the social security law, Weatherly said, wage credits of \$100 are granted for each month of active military service performed in this 11-year period.

"Similar social security credit is already provided for military service after 1967," he said.

Social security contributions on basic military pay are deducted from paychecks. There's no paycheck deduction for these additional military wage credits.

Monthly social security payments to retired and disabled workers and their families—and to the families of

ing and ecology."

But this, too, passes out as the two ignore their respective advisors from both magazines and decamp in search of true love, a Walt Disney movie and a pizza.

The only segment that really seems to score is one in which Miss Tomlin plays one of those average American housewives who have nothing to do but tout laundry detergents on television.

She declares that her detergent really does the job and starts filling the laundry machine with a load that includes son Billy's dirty chinos and her husband's lipstick-stained shirt.

She sort of loses her train of thought after pondering those lipstick stains and finally explodes. "Well, you want to know something? Billy isn't yours!"

It arrives too late in a show which, despite Miss Tomlin's talent, is generally as lively as an explanation of what Harold Stassen will do next.

But her first major solo effort on television is conducted at such a drawn-out pace you may get the feeling the show's seven writers dictated the material during their afternoon nap.

A case in point comes in a skit introducing a new face in Miss Tomlin's arsenal of characters—Miss Bobbi Geneen, the lady organist in a saloon called Rocky's Starlite Lounge.

Bobbi is the prototype of any cocktail lounge organist you've ever seen, right down to the pitter and electronic drumming machine that always seems to be thumping out the beat to "Volare."

It's a funny premise, but it just lays about like stale peanuts.

There is a fairly funny skit at the start of the show involving what happens when a Cosmoopolitan reader (a "sexually liberated, but an old-fashioned girl") meets a Playboy boy whose hobbies are "tiger hunt-

Straying Air Currents Bring Storms

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1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return
1972
Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) May a commercial tax preparer sell information he obtains from a person's tax return?

A) No. It is a misdemeanor for any person engaged in the business of preparing tax returns, or providing services in connection with such a business or for any person who receives compensation for filling out a return to disclose federal tax return information or use it for any purpose other than to assist in preparing the return. Violations may be punished with a \$1,000 fine or a year in prison or both.

Q) Why does this year's tax return ask taxpayers how many of their dependents filed returns or did not live with them at the end of 1972?

A) To distribute revenue sharing funds properly to States, counties, townships, and municipalities, the Federal Government must know how many people live in each place. Tax returns can count much of the population, but the Government must subtract from this amount anyone who should be counted somewhere else. That is the purpose of this question.

Remember that dependent students who were away at school on Dec. 31, 1972, but who live with you when not at school, are to be considered as living with you at year's end.

Q) I operate my own business. Do you have a booklet that will help me fill out my business tax returns?

A) Yes. IRS Publication 334, the 1973 "Tax Guide for Small Business," provides detailed information on tax matters that may arise in setting up, operating, or disposing of a business, whether it is a sole proprietorship, partnership, or corporation. The booklet is available for 75 cents at IRS offices, U.S. Government Printing Office bookstores and some post offices throughout the country.

Q) Last year I paid \$15 to have my tax return prepared. Can I deduct this amount on my 1972 income tax return?

A) Yes. If you itemize your deductions, you may deduct expenses for tax counsel and assistance.

Q) I earned more than \$16,000 last year. Will the IRS still figure out my tax for me?

A) Yes. If your adjusted gross income is \$20,000 or less and consists only of wages or salaries and tips, dividends, interest, pensions, and annuities, the IRS will be glad to compute your tax at your request. However, you must take the standard deduction instead of itemizing your deductions, fill in certain lines, and file your return by April 15, to have the IRS do the figuring for you. Be sure to read the instructions that

come with the Forms 1040 and 1040A as to the lines that have to be completed.

Q) My tax return asks a question about foreign bank accounts. I don't have one. Do I still have to answer the question?

A) Yes. Just check the box marked "no" if during the year you had no interest or authority over a bank or other financial account in another country. Persons who did have foreign bank accounts during the year must complete and attach to their return IRS Form 4683. Use the order blank on the back of your tax forms package to obtain a copy.

The yellowish-olive death cap is regarded as the world's most poisonous toadstool. Among its victims was Pope Clement VII in 1534.

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Radio & TV News

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedienne Lily Tomlin, of "Laugh-In," college circuit and coffee-house fame, is appearing in her own television special tonight on CBS. It's her first such show.

It's a very moving show. It may move you right into the arms of Morpheus if you don't have a trombone student standing by with orders to play "Mighty Like a Rose" whenever your head droops.

Miss T. is an inherently funny woman, as those who have seen her in person or on "Laugh-In" can testify. Anyone who can create such diverse souls as Ernestine of the switchboard or the Tasteful Lady of suburbia can't be all bad.

But her first major solo effort on television is conducted at such a drawn-out pace you may get the feeling the show's seven writers dictated the material during their afternoon nap.

A case in point comes in a skit introducing a new face in Miss Tomlin's arsenal of characters—Miss Bobbi Geneen, the lady organist in a saloon called Rocky's Starlite Lounge.

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REVIVAL

First Baptist Church

Corner of West & Kingsmill-Rev. Claude Cone, Pastor

EVANGELIST **March 18** Thru **March 25** SINGER

H. Bailey Stone John Glover

Sunday Services 11 am - 7 pm

REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES — 11:00 am and 7:00 pm
WEEKDAY SERVICES — 12:00 Noon and 7:30 pm
(Lunch served at the noon meeting.)
NO SATURDAY SERVICE

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11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
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SATURDAY MENU

MEATS
Grilled Liver with Rasher of Bacon95¢
Italian Meatballs and Spaghetti with Parmesan Cheese75¢

VEGETABLES
Marshmallow Topped Sweet Potato25¢
Corn Fritters with Honey28¢

SALADS
Coconut Fruit Bowl30¢
Shrimp Salad45¢

DESSERTS
Old Fashioned Buttermilk Pie30¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings30¢

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'Witnesses' Plan May Meet At M.K. Brown

Jehovah's Witnesses have selected Pampa as the site for a two-day area convention in May, according to Red Wedgeworth, Pampa Chamber of Commerce Manager.

The governing body of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, N.Y. last week officially listed Pampa once again as the location with the dates May 5-6 in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

Pampa is the approximate geographical center of 23 congregations in the Panhandle of Texas and Western Oklahoma forming Texas Circuit No. 10, sponsor of the convention. The city has served as host to Jehovah's Witnesses several times in recent years.

Richard Fetter, presiding overseer of the local congregation, said convention officials have worked closely for the past few months with city officials and local congregation leaders to make provision for the 1,400 expected for the two-day stay.

"The progressive people of Pampa have far-sightedly kept up with our growing needs," Fetter complimented Pampa. "Back in the 50's just a handful of us met out in the National Guard Armory. Then, in 1963, we used Pampa Junior High for less than 600 who braved a blizzard to attend. In 1968, 1971 and last year, Robert E. Lee Junior High auditorium and cafeteria were used for crowds of 808, 1,051, and 1,321. With the completion of the fine auditorium and civic center with its larger capacity we can continue to come back to Pampa with our ever-increasing attendance figures."

"It is seen," Fetter added, "that the growth Jehovah's Witnesses have reported around the world during the late 60's and early 70's is also evident here in our area. Two new congregations sprouted up in Shamrock and Canyon, in the last 4 months and increases have been seen in the established congregations. Our Pampa group saw the need to

move from South Dwight Street to larger quarters at 17th & Coffee in 1968 and then, last year, had to add to the Kingdom Hall to accommodate the growing congregation."

This convention is not a revival, but is a Bible education seminar attended by delegates from the 23 congregations in the area. Visitors are also welcome at all the sessions.

Announcement of the full program schedule is to be made in a few weeks and is sure to include several local people.

First Baptist Revival Services Scheduled

A series of revival services will begin Sunday and continue through March 25 with the Rev. H. Bailey Stone preaching.

Rev. Stone is the pastor of First Baptist Church, Bryan. He is an evangelistic pastor having pursued full-time evangelism following studies at Baylor University and Southwestern Theological Seminary until he accepted the call of Longview Heights Church, Memphis, Tenn. in 1958. He was the evangelist in three revivals during the New Life Movement in Japan in 1963.

Special nights have been designated during the revival beginning with "deacon flock

Presbyterians Set Special Meeting Times

The coming week is marked by two important meetings at First Presbyterian Church beginning with a called gathering of the Session, Sunday afternoon.

The junior high fellowship of the church will continue plans for the Sacrificial Meal they will sponsor following worship services, March 25.

These are in addition to the regularly scheduled meetings in keeping with various church activities such as bible study, choir practice and deacons meeting, Wednesday.

Sunday, Pastor Martin Hager will preach on "Two Wars Waged" with Ruling Elder W. M. McElroy assisting in the pulpit.

Monday followed by family night, Tuesday; Sunday school night, Wednesday; children's night, Thursday and youth night, Friday.

Services will follow the regular schedule Sunday with worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays, services will be at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served each noon at the church for seventy five cents.

There will be no services Saturday.

The public is cordially invited to share this series of services with the congregation, according to the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor.



DAVID POLING, D.D.

Facing Death Within Life

By REV. DAVID POLING

Death is the wish of some, the relief of many, and the end of all.—Seneca

When the students and faculty of Calhoun College (a residential unit of Yale University) put together their suggestions for seminars next year, they had the normal list of current and popular themes. Topics were "Beginning Photography" and "Satellites in Space", "Games Nations Play" and another 40 suggested courses. But the final one was pretty powerful, for according to Seneca, it is the end of all: "Death and Dying."

Whether or not Yale decides to create such a course for credit will not be known until next fall. But the text is ready in the new book by David Hendin, "Death As A Fact of Life" (Norton, 7.50). Since Western culture has attempted to mask the reality of death, even to the point of a replacement vocabulary (passing away, etc.), few books and articles appear for public discussion and understanding. Hendin quotes H. L. Mencken, who said in 1919: "Go to any public library and look under 'Death: Human' in the card index, and you will be surprised to find how few books there are on the subject."

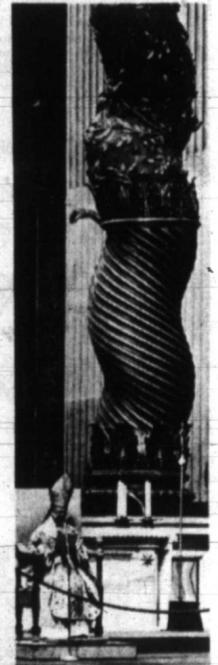
In this one volume we have almost every topic that is of real interest for the living. Chapters deal with the whole ethical landscape created by the new medical technology and the unending moral questions: When is a person dead, when his heart ceases to beat or when his brain dies? Hendin discusses the tormenting questions of euthanasia, is it murder or a mercy death to help someone into the next world? Organ transplants as well as the deep freeze notion considered by some is presented in a thoughtful and honest perspective.

The author brings out some unique reflections of the question of death and the physician. Hendin (himself a doctor's son and Science Editor of Newspaper Enterprise Association) probes the whole question of whether or not to tell the patient who is dying the true situation. In so many instances, the person dying is led along by the physician in an unrealistic drama that has not faced the "terminal question"—Hendin points to some causes for this, but the primary one may be the doctor's personal problem with facing death.

Hendin writes with an openness and sensitivity that comes from the living room, not the laboratory. Grief and bereavement are personal experiences for the author, not something checked out in the library card system. He translates his own ordeal into a powerful volume that ranges through the ethical/moral/personal encounter that everyone must have in approaching death.

Today, most deaths occur in the hospital. Death is no longer a peaceful, though grievous, occasion enveloped by the warmth of familial feelings. Now when man dies his mind is fogged by drugs, he is alone, surrounded and sustained only by the hum of machines. Family members often resent being deprived of the chance to share life's waning moments with their loved ones; and the dying surely must wonder why after years of shared sorrows and joys they cannot be allowed to face the greatest of all crises with their families.

"Death As a Fact of Life" will be used by many clergymen and doctors, and certainly by countless readers who appreciate a clear look at life and death.



CHURCH PILLARS — Two of the Roman Catholic Church are shown in St. Peter's. The one on the left is Pope VI, there to ordain 38 priests.

Billy Graham Film Feature Is Previewed

A preview showing of the latest Billy Graham produced film, "A Time To Run" drew large numbers of Sunday school teachers and leaders from Pampa churches of all denominations this morning.

The advance screening was at 9:30 a.m. at the Capri Theater. The film will premiere at theaters across the state in April.

A briefing rally last Friday preceded the preview showing of the dramatic full length feature filmed in color.

Presentation of the film is a non-denominational endeavor, according to those who organized the rally and the preview. They hail the feature as a new way to reach the non-Christian and the un-churched of all faiths.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Revival Center Church



Rev. Ruby Burrow
Pastor

CHRIST THE HEALER
Prov. 4:20-22 Attend to my words; incline thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes, keep them in the midst of thine heart. For they are life unto those that find them, and health to all their flesh.

Notice the words of the Lord are life unto those that find them.

St. John 5:39 Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me.

The Lord reveals his will in His word.

Psalms 107:20 He sent His word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions.

Remember Jesus loves you. He suffered the cruel beating, the scourging for your healing. It is His will that you have health and happiness.

His word says "rejoice evermore."

Every good thing comes from the Lord.

When you look to Jesus in faith, you receive what you ask, because He will honor your faith.

You must base your faith upon the promises he has given in His word.

Jill John 2-Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth.

Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
R. D. Murray, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Rev. Lyndel Arns
- Assembly Of God**
Assembly of God Church
Rev. Robert L. Bailey Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. M.L. Martin 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jerald Middaugh 1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Jimmy Phillips 300 S. Cuyler
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Waylon W. Brufan 903 Beryl
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Byron Halliburton Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald Mooney 1100 W. Crawford
First Freewill Baptist
L. C. Lynch 326 N. Rider
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddox 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
Highland Baptist Church
A. E. Burns, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Ross Dickson Starkweather & Kingsmill
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Down 836 S. Gray
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Tracksters Go To Odessa, Perryton

Like last weekend, the Harvester track team is split up for two meets today and tomorrow. Coach Ed Lehnick and seven athletes left Pampa last night for Odessa to compete in a two-day meet there — against some tough competition.

Coach James Kaufman will take the rest of the team 63 miles to the Perryton Sports Festival.

In Odessa, the abbreviated squad will get all the competition it can, handle against from powers as Odessa Permian, San Angelo-Central, Monterey and Abilene. Other teams entered are Big Spring, Midland, Midland-Lee and Odessa High.

Pampa, Caprock and Borger are the only AAAA schools entered in the meet at Perryton. Pampa entries (and their events) in the Odessa meet are: Richard McCampbell (sprint

relay, 100 and 220). Larry Marlar (both relays and open 440). Rick McGuire (both relays and 220). Freddy Wilson (high jump and broad jump).

Chuck Reeves (sprint relay, 100 and 220). Steve Mathis (440 and mile relay). Noel Hanson (mile relay and 880).

Harvesters entered at Perryton are:

Sprint relay — Tim Thornburg, Joe Curtis, Rick Leverich and Robert Yeager.

880 — Deanie Lewis, Mark Klepper and Don Campbell.

100 — Leverich and Yeager.

120 high hurdles — Mike Taylor, Charles Smith and Howie Lewis.

440 — Thornburg, Rick Jennings, Allan Keeton.

330 intermediate hurdles — Taylor, H. Lewis and David Nipp.

220 — Yeager, Curtis.

Mile relay — Thornburg, Leverich, Klepper and Curtis.

Mile run — Leon Garza, Rick Hayes, Barry Simms.

Pole vault — Kim Lindsey, Mark Baird.

High jump — Willis Price, H. Lewis.

Shot put — Billy Lemons, Ed Townsend, Mark Warren.

Discus — Lemons, Townsend and Warren.

Broad jump — Yeager, Price, Gary Richards.

Lehnick said that it was important for the athletes he took to Odessa to get a look at and compete against some of the athletes they will see later at the Amarillo Relays and, hopefully, at other meets later this spring.

John Miller Leads Golf After One

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Miller used some incredibly consistent iron shots — and a mediocre putter — to forge a six-under-par 66 and the first-round lead in the \$130,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

Doug Sanders used no putter at all to take second at 67.

Sanders, playfully demonstrating some mock anger after missing a short putt, grabbed his putter in both hands and tapped it across his knee. It broke.

"I didn't mean to do it," the colorful 39-year-old veteran said Thursday. "I was, you know, kinda gonna pull the punch. But I guess my knee slipped."

Tournament rules prohibit his replacing the club so he used a two iron on the last 12 greens. And he played those 12 holes seven under par.

A BORN LOSER

NEW YORK (AP) — When former Detroit Red Wing hockey star Ted Lindsay came to New York prior to the annual National Hockey League All-Star game he admitted he "was a born loser," when it came to penalties.

Former referee turned broadcaster, Bill Chadwick, recalls Lindsay "as the toughest guy who ever played hockey. He has as many fights as any guy who ever played the game. When Lindsay took a penalty it was never a cheap one. It was for fighting or for giving it to some guy in the corner of the rink."

Lindsay played on the famed "production line" with Sid Abel and Gordie Howe. In six seasons the trio racked up a total of 458 goals.

A single hyena during the day is relatively harmless, but there is nothing more lethal than a pack of 20 or so hyenas at night.



HARVESTER OF THE WEEK—Teresa Cloyd, spiker for the Pampa High volleyball team, was named athlete of the week in spring sports at yesterday's Noon Lions Club meeting. The honor is a weekly one sponsored by the Lions and Pampa High School's athletic department. (Staff Photo)

White Deer Track Has Full Schedule

WHITE DEER—White Deer varsity, jayvee and junior high track squads began a full weekend schedule today when the Jayvee team and seventh and eighth grade Little Bucks traveled to Clarendon to compete in the Bulldog Relays which will continue Saturday with area high school track competition.

Varsity Bucks, coached by Larry Anthony will be pitted against A-teams beginning early tomorrow.

Junior Varsity team members are coached by P.R. Stiles, and Vic Bates heads the Little Bucks track program.

Little Bucks slated for the action today included the 440 relay team: Urbanczyk, McPheeters, Davis and Anthony. Scheduled for the 50-yard dash were Anthony, McPheeters and Baldrige.

Anthony, Dominguez, and Williams were slated for the 660 relay, and S. Williams, D. Bennett and M. Garcia were up for the 60 yd. low hurdles.

Davis, Baldrige and K. Skaggs were set for the 330 yard dash, and 100 yard dashers today were Urbanczyk, McPheeters and Bennett. The 1320 run, set for 5:30 p.m. today.

Bucks At Clarendon

WHITE DEER — Coach Larry Anthony will take his District 1-A Bucks into track competition tomorrow at the annual Bulldog Relays being conducted at Clarendon College.

Dan Cathey and Butch Hensley are entered in the 880 yard dash and Buddy Cummins will carry the WD white and blue over the 120 yd. high hurdles.

Set for a try at the winners circle in the 100 yard dash will be Denny Moss and Roger Meadows. Danny Sandlin will represent White Deer in the 440 yard dash and Buddy Cummins will enter the 330 Int. hurdles.

Sandlin, Meadows and Moss will see action in the 220 dash and Sandlin, Cummins, John St. Clair and Meadows will compose the mile relay team.

Meadows and John Freeman are scheduled for the pole vault with Cummins and Freeman to see high jump action.

Kenny Thurman, Don Thurman and John Keeton will compete for shot honors and see action in the Discus event.

Meadows and St. Clair will represent the team in broadjump competition. The Bucks will travel to Dumas to participate in the North Plains Relays on March 24, according to Coach Anthony.

Archie Porter Small College Coach Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Porter, the "perfect" basketball coach who led Sam Houston State to a perfect regular season, was selected today as The Associated Press' college division coach of the year.

Porter, a relaxed scholarly-looking type with horn-rimmed glasses and a receding hairline, took top honors over a rich field of highly-successful coaches.

Included among the also-rans were Joe O'Brien of Assumption; Marcus Jackson of Coe College; Joe Retton of Fairmont College; Jim Link of Ferris, Mich., State; James

Dominey of Valdosta State and Fred Goss of California — Riverside.

It was a landslide for Porter, considered a paragon among coaches by his bosses, contemporaries and pupils alike.

"He is the perfect coach because he never gets ruffled in the heat of a game," said a school official. "Who else would you have for Coach of the Year this season, anyway?"

Who else, indeed. Enroute to a 25-0 season and No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll, Porter's club halted the 52-

game winning streak of mighty Stephen F. Austin this year. His own winning streak ballooned to 33 over two years before the Bear Kats were upset by New Orleans Xavier in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship tourney on Wednesday.

Porter's clubs, historically known for their run-and-gun offense, have a 157-95 record in his nine years at Sam Houston State. His best previous mark was 22-4 last year before going undefeated this year.

Exhibitions At A Glance

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla. night
Cincinnati vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
Texas vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
New York (N) vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Montreal vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Oakland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.

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Pampa Advances In BB Tourney

HEREFORD — The Pampa Harvester baseball team gained revenge over the Borger Bulldogs Thursday for two previous defeats this year by taking an 11-4 decision over Borger in first round play in the Hereford Invitational Tourney. The Harvesters got 14 hits in the game.

Borger jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning but the Harvesters got the hot bats after that while holding the Bulldogs scoreless the rest of the way.

Pampa closed the gap to 4-3 in the second inning, then added two more runs in the fourth and six in the fifth to account for the 11 runs.

Gary Davis was the winning pitcher for the Harvesters. He is now 2-1 for the year.

Paul Grimmer started on the mound for Borger but was relieved in the third by Rick

Londagin. Londagin suffered the loss.

Pampa's 14 hits broke down this way: Bobby Hendricks went 3 for 4; Mike Robbins and Toddy Black 2 for 3; Ricky Bigham, Rick Musgrave, and Bill Simon got two hits apiece and A.J. Brewer got one.

In other first round games, Levelland beat Dumas, the pre-tourney favorite, 7-4, and Hereford slipped by Canyon 12-11.

Pampa and Levelland were to play in a semifinal game today at 1 p.m. Hereford played Big Spring, which advanced into the semifinals with a bye in the first round, at 3:30.

The winners of those two games will play in the finals tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

The win evened the Harvester's season record at 3-3.

Pampa's Golf Squads Playing In Amarillo

Both of Pampa High's golf teams were in action today. The boys were at Amarillo Public Course (the old Air Base course) for District 3-AAAA's fourth round while the girls opened district play in Amarillo also.

The Harvesters were in eighth place in the district going into today's round. They slipped from fifth a week ago when all of the members of the team played poorly during the league's third round at Pampa Country Club.

Tascosa is leading the district by a good margin and it

appears that the battle among the rest of the league will be for second.

Pampa's five entries in the round today were Steve Hopkins, Randy Watson, Mickey Lowe, Randy Younger, and Joel Hickey.

The girls, who are in their first year of competition, have played in two tournaments this year so far. They placed third in their own invitational and eighth last week in Amarillo.

Lori Gowdy, Gail Simon, Debbie Thompson, Juree Harris and Gisele Hudson were Pampa's top five today with Teresa Heckman the singles

Tennis Plays

Coach Alton Setliff and his hard-luck (weatherwise) tennis team will hopefully go into action tomorrow in Perryton at the Perryton Sports Festival.

Pampa High's tennis team has been unable to get any matches in lately because of weather conditions. If the courts weren't wet the wind has blown so hard that it made playing tennis impossible.

Pampa's last four scheduled matches have been cancelled and Setliff says that the team badly needs to gain some experience.

Junior High Track Opens

Both of Pampa's junior highs open their track seasons tomorrow at a meet in Dumas.

Coach Dennis Pasley will take approximately 60 boys from Robert E. Lee to the meet in the ninth and eighth grade divisions and John Darby will take 47 boys from Pampa Junior High.

Derral Davis In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO — Derral Davis, five-spot letterman at Pampa High School in the late 1940's and former coach in the McLean, Spearman and Amarillo school systems, was named this week as the new head coach and athletic director at San Antonio's Roosevelt High School.

Davis comes to San Antonio from Beaumont South Park, where his football team won the District 21-AAAA championship last fall.

While at McLean Davis coached two district champion basketball squads and one league football champion team.

In Amarillo he coached football, basketball and track in the junior high system.

form charts

DETROIT TIGERS

American League East

PROSPECTUS: Old, says Detroit manager Billy Martin, is only a state of mind. And then he goes off whistling in the dark. His Tigers are so aged that he could make out a line-up card of all-star designated pinch-hitters. Norm Cash is 38, Al Kaline is 37, Frank Howard 36, Tony Taylor 35, Dick McAuliffe 34. It's true that the Tigers came on to win the East title on the next-to-last day of the 1972 season and extended the Oakland A's in the playoffs, before losing. But even Davison Gray died. Poove de Leon never did locate his Geritol dream. And it's got to be over for most of these guys one of these days. "These days" could be in 1973.

PITCHING: A rather mighty staff, led by jelly-belly lefty Mickey Lolich. Although Lolich was a 22-game winner, he stumbled badly after the All-Star break and the fact that he has pitched nearly 700 innings in the last two years is showing. (As is his love of pizza and beer). Joe Coleman and Woody Fryman may be expected to retain their winning style. No. 4 hurler is problem. Relievers: okay.

INFIELD: At first, there's Howard and Cash. Both can hit. But the bat must be getting heavier in their hands. McAuliffe and Taylor will platoon at second. Left side of infield is opposite; young and improving, with Eddie Brinkman at short and Aurelio Rodriguez at third. (However, Brinkman only hit .203 last season.)

OUTFIELD: Kaline was great again, hitting .313. It was his best average in 11 years. Again, however, can he stay there? Jim Northrup (.261), Mickey Stanley (.234) are veterans. So is Willie Horton, who slumped miserably, hitting only 11 homers. Gates Brown is still one of best pinch-hitters.

CATCHING: Tough, Bill Freehan, an All-Star, a good receiver, and Duke Sims, a good slugger, share duties.

Predicted Finish: Fourth in East.

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 66th Year Friday, March 16, 1973

College Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"I'm just sick," said Jerry Tarkanian of Long Beach State.

"I guess I've just lost the old zip," said Al McGuire of Marquette.

Both coaches weren't in the best of health after taking upsets in the NCAA basketball playoffs Thursday night.

As a matter of fact, their teams didn't look too good either. The University of San Francisco stopped Tarkanian's 49ers 77-67 in the West Regional semifinals and Marquette suffered a 75-69 loss to underdog Indiana in the Midwest.

San Francisco thus earned a shot at defending national champion UCLA in West finals tomorrow. The top-ranked Bruins won their semifinal test with a 98-81 triumph over outgunned Arizona State.

Indiana's triumph set up a Midwest final with Kentucky, which trimmed Austin Peay 106-100 in overtime in the other semifinal game Thursday night.

Maryland and Providence moved up with triumphs in East Regional semis and Memphis State and Kansas State did the same in the Midwest.

Maryland drubbed Syracuse 91-75 and Providence turned back Penn 87-65. Memphis State crushed South Carolina 90-76 and Kansas State upended Southwestern Louisiana 66-63.

Mike Quick who scored 25 points to pace USF's stunner over third-ranked Long Beach, predicted a knockout of UCLA in the West championship game.

"We are confident we can beat UCLA if we play together as a team," said Quick.

Sparked by Steve Downing and John Ritter, sixth-ranked Indiana trimmed No. 5 Marquette and prompted these comments from Warriors' Coach McGuire:

"Indiana was the better ball-club tonight. They beat us on the boards and they had us in foul trouble in both halves. They were well coached and never lost their poise."

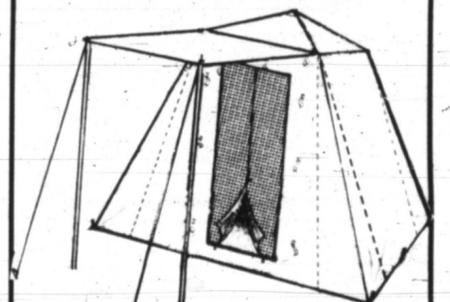
"I didn't do a good coaching job. I wasn't quick. Maybe I just lost the old zip tonight. That happens sometimes."

Downing poured in 29 points as the Hoosiers rallied from a 10-point deficit with 14 minutes left in the game. Ritter delivered some clutch points in the stretch that sewed up the game for Knight's boys.

UCLA, meanwhile, charged to a 51-37 halftime lead over Arizona State behind Larry Hollyfield's 18 points and breezed to its 72nd straight triumph.

Austin Peay took a 96-82 lead early in the overtime before

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NOW CONTACTING steers and heifers off Wheat Pasture. Top prices. Jack Osborn Cattle Company 665-4411.

80 Pets and Supplies PROFESSIONAL Poodle Grooming and care. Dorothy Bird, 1118 S. Christy. Call after 6. 665-3266.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted To Buy NEED A GOOD used car or pickup. also will sell 1969 Cadillac, 1 owner, like new. 665-4984.

93 Furnished Apartments 3 ROOM apartment on North Gillespie. Vented heat. Inquire 618 N. Somerville.

NICE 3 room bachelor apartment. Good location, bills paid. 669-2434.

1-BACHELOR apartment, clean, close in, \$45. bills paid. Small house. 669-7616. Inquire 422 N. Somerville.

3 EXTRA LARGE rooms, well furnished, private bath, TV, bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

FOR RENT Clean 3 room furnished apartment, 1 or 2 persons, no pets. bills paid. 420 N. Cuyler. 665-8916.

97. Furnished Houses CLEAN 2 Bedroom furnished house on Barnes St. Inquire 1116 Bond.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent. 713 Magnolia. Couple only, no pets. \$100 per month \$50 deposit. Call Mrs. Frye, 355-2844 after 8 A.M.

3 BEDROOM BRICK close in east with garage. \$110 month with \$10 Security deposit. Wm G. Harvey, Realtor. 669-9315.

3 ROOMS, bills paid, 1118 S. Hobart. Suitable for couple. Inquire 1120 Starkweather. 669-3706.

CARPETED, 1 Bedroom, walk in closet, adults only. 665-4394.

LARGE CLEAN 1 Bedroom carpeted, \$65, no bills. 421 N. Wynne. Call 665-8925.

98 Unfurnished Houses UNFURNISHED 2-Bedroom east side home with large garage and storm cellar. Living room carpeted, back yard fenced. \$75 monthly and \$ Security deposit. Wm. G. Harvey, Realtor 669-9315.

3 BEDROOM \$60. Call 669-0058 or 669-2021.

2 BEDROOM close in, fenced, attached garage, couple only. 665-8389.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom unfurnished house, 519 N. Frost. Call 669-7283.

NICE 2 Bedroom house \$60 month. Carpeted. 665-3324 or 665-5227.

2 BEDROOM, fenced, carpeted, no housepets. \$75. month. 1313 Garland. 665-4554.

100 Rent, Sale, Trade 3-1 ROOM apartments, 1-3 room apartments, 3 room house and Liquor Store, now leased. All on one large lot, reasonable. Call 669-9398.

102 Bus. Rental Property 2' x 16', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent in the heart of ideal commercial boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

PRICE ROAD Property, 2400 sq. ft., fully insulated, air conditioned, office carpeted and paneled, 2 baths. Lease or rent. \$200 per month. Call 669-7889 or 665-8555.

GARAGE FOR lease for mechanic or body shop, big enough for 3 or 4 cars. 665-4964.

103 Homes for Sale Malcolm Danson Realtor MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E. R. SMITH REALTY Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker Equal Housing Opportunity 2408 Rosewood. 665-4335

EQUITY BUY or new loan at 18 1/2% N. Dwight, 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, all carpeted, shag in den, dishwasher. In good condition. Call 665-3579.

FOR SALE-3 Bedroom 2418 Navajo. \$18,000. Would consider permanent renter. Kenneth Lister. Rt. 3 Box 369 Dalhart, 79022

3 BEDROOM house for sale, corner lot. 515 E. Craven. Call 665-9918 or 665-4915.

W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 665-8504

1895 N. NELSON 3 Bedroom, den, \$273 move in on new FHA loan. Payments \$115. 665-5063.

NICE 3 Bedroom, carpet, fenced, storage, drapes. \$545 total on new loan or equity at 5 1/2% per cent. 669-7639.

FOR SALE 605 N. Somerville, 2 Bedroom, dining room, fireplace, central heat, redecorated. Inquire 1133 Seneca.

2487 DUNCAN Large 3 bedroom brick with den. Many extras. 665-3603 for appointment.

LOW MOVE in on FHA-VA houses. Equal Housing Opportunity. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker. 669-2129.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, attached garage, plumbed for washer and dryer. Redecorated, low equity. 669-2423.

2 BEDROOM, fully carpeted, paneled, \$200 equity and lake over payments \$55. 665-4278 after.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, lots of extras \$2500 equity, 5 1/2% per cent FHA 18 year loan. 1904 N. Dwight. 669-7290.

3 BEDROOM attached garage, extra large utility room, fenced back yard. \$4900. Call 669-2731.

HOUSE FOR Sale-3 Bedroom 1 bath, garage, patio, fenced yard, central heat, range, some carpeting, TV antenna. 1826 N. Wells. 665-8836.

103 Homes For Sale FOR SALE or trade, small bungalow, 2 Bedroom and garage, close in, cheap. \$1500. Call Amarillo 352-1395.

HORACE MANN area, fully carpeted, 2 bedroom, 926 sq. ft., plus garage and large workshop and laundry room. \$7500. Call 669-7959 or 665-4800.

EQUITY, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, built-in range, disposal, utility room, fenced, refrigerated air. 1613 N. Faulkner. 665-1480.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale, new carpet, throughout living room and hall, newly painted inside and out, fruit trees and shrubs, large corner lot, must see to appreciate. Located in Prairie Village. Call 669-7686.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, central heat, refrigerated air, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, large fenced back yard, rock garden, 421 Jupiter, Call 669-3503.

4 BEDROOM Home, 2 car garage, 2 baths, corner lot, new FHA appraisal or large equity. Total price \$17,000. Payments \$143 on new loan. Call 669-7889 after 4 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 3 Furnished apartments, house and garage, 420 N. Craven. Phone 665-9316. Mrs. H.G. Lawrence.

104 Lots For Sale FOR SALE residential lot Block 200 S. Henry. Phone 665-1189.

3 LOTS, 18-18-17, block 1, Keister Addition, Barnes St. between Albert and Fields. For Mobile home, residence or Commercial. Price negotiable. 215-985-5341. B. Votava, 201 W. 65th, N.Y., N.Y. 10024.

110 Out of Town Property RED FEATHER addition Sherwood Shores. New small furnished house and lot. All utilities and lake privileges. \$3500. 808-47-3878. Lubbock or 806-609-9634 Pampa.

LOT No. 156 at Greenbelt Lake on Leyne Dr. 2221 Lynnwood St. Tyler, Texas. Phone 214-537-7548.

112 Farms and Ranches 40 ACRES on Hwy 70 North of Clarendon near Lake Greenbelt, \$188 per acre with \$500 down. Balance 15 years. Write Box 527, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

114 Trailer Houses E-WING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

14'x60' BOLIN 1972 Mobile home slightly used. \$400 down, take up payments. Pampa Chrysler Dodge, 821 W. Wilks 665-5764.

114A Trailer Parks TRAILER TOWN 425 Tyler 669-6597

114B Mobile Homes 18'x50' PONTIAC CHIEF Mobile home for sale. Phone 665-6191, White Deer.

1969 12x60' 2 Bedroom, carpeted, furnished. \$4000. Phone 665-8756.

114C Campers HOSKINS CAMPER SALES Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

RED DALE CAMPERS Large Parts Supply-Rentals 860 W. Foster 665-3166

NEW 1972 24 ft. Starcraft Motor Home. Loaded, big engine \$13,500. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.

SALE ON TOPPERS for Pickups. Prices starting at \$175. We won't be undersold on any recreational vehicle. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.

CALL BILL M. Derr, Jim McBroom Motors. We have a nice selection. Call and ask for Bill. 665-2338.

IDLE TIME Topper Camper. Excellent condition. 665-1559.

FOR SALE or rent. Apache Camping Trailer. Phone 665-3467 or 665-4979.

RED DALE Camper Over Camper. Extra nice. 1936 N. Zimmers. 665-4288.

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114C Campers RED DALE Camper. 15 1/2 ft. sleeps six. \$1500. Call 669-4602 after 8 p.m.

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PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC. 123 N. Gray 665-1677

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CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE C. L. FARMER AUTO CO. 623 W. Foster 665-2131

INSPECTED USED tires. Guaranteed 12 months. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

1968 CADILLAC Sedan Deville has everything, ice white color, black vinyl top, black interior, this car is show room new, 4 new tires, one can be verified \$1975.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN 1000 miles, excellent condition, it's sharp. 1968 OLDS Delmont hard top coupe, all power and air, leather interior, motor is perfect. Pampa car 9875.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala all power and air, dandy work car, V8, automatic \$295.

1966 CADILLAC Sedan has everything, gold color, gold vinyl top, gold interior, this is one of the best for this model in town. It has 47,310 guaranteed miles. Writing and can be verified by Pampa owner. It drives like new \$1275.

Bank Rate Financing Malcolm McDaniel PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

32 GALLON Steel dual fuel tanks for all model Pickups. \$89 installed. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4315.

1972 FORD BRONCO. 1500 Miles. Like new with all new equipment. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler.

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1972 PINTO Low mileage, extra hardtop, all power, electric locks, cruise control, tilt steering, low mileage, new tires. Call 669-8477.

1967 DODGE Coronet 449, air, automatic. Call 669-9994 or 665-8477.

1970 LEBARON IMPERIAL, 4 door hardtop, all power, electric locks, cruise control, tilt steering, low mileage, new tires. Call 669-2819.

1965 RAMBLER Station wagon \$1225. 1965 2500 CC Suzuki. \$250. Call 665-4271.

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Office 669-9491 Dorothy Jeffers 669-2484 Ralph Busse 665-3840 Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333 Joe Fischer 669-9564

MANAGER TRAINEE Train for store manager with growing regional variety store chain. Outstanding opportunity for advancement.

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KLEEN CAR KORNER 1967 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr. Hardtop, Full Power, Factory Air, New Tires, Clean Inside and Out.

1968 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Dr. Hardtop, 327 V8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering & Factory air. Local owned, a Real Sound Car in Every Way.

120 Autos for Sale PAMPA RADIATOR SHOP 711 W. Foster 665-5561

FOR SALE 1961 Chevrolet pickup. 504 Magnolia. 665-4178.

1965 FORD Econoline Super Van. 6 cylinder, run good. Hawkins-Eddins Appliances. 854 W. Foster.

FOR SALE or trade, 1964 Buick, needs motor work. \$1800. 1966 Ford, 1965 Chrysler, hard top, good condition, choice. \$425. 1001 S. Parley.

CLEAN 1967 Ford pickup. Long wide bed. 2212 N. Sumner.

1970 LTD FORD. All power, air conditioned. Real clean. See at 1229 Darby.

1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner. Power steering, 4 speed, real nice. \$1895. Furr's Cafeteria. 665-3321.

1968 CHEVROLET pickup-Fully loaded-Self contained Kenline 9 cab over camper. Call 665-4037.

121 Trucks For Sale FOR "WHITE HAT" specials on NEW DODGE PICKUPS see Harold Starbuck at Doug Boyd's Pampa Chrysler Dodge, 811 W. Wilks. 665-5768.

CALL BILL M. Derr, Jim McBroom Motors. 807 W. Foster. We have a great selection. 665-2338.

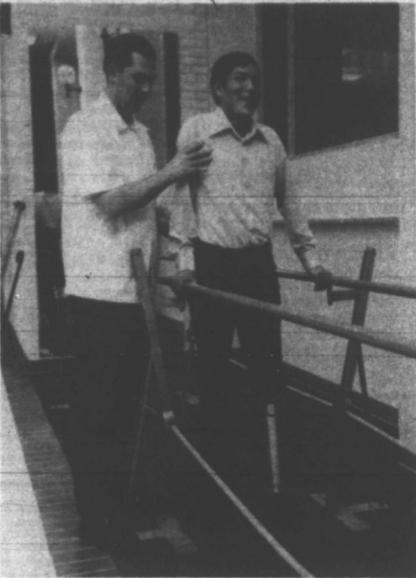
FOR SALE by owner. 1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Clean. 669-7337 after 4:30.

1972 FORD XL 1/2 ton 390, automatic, air, loaded and extras, overloads. 6,000 miles, 9/4 foot Ideltime camper, fully self contained, painted to match pickup. Jacks, Miami. 2411 after 5:00.

1970 FORD Heavy Duty Ford, 6 cycle, 300 cubic inch engine, camper bumper, power and A-C custom cab. 37,000 miles. \$1,750. Extra Clean. Call 669-5021.

HARD TO FIND - a 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, utility, kitchen only 6 years old on an established lot of 3/4 per cent. MLS 178.

Chaplain Intern Learns 'Thank You' Not Simple



A HELPING HAND — Jim Keister, left, chief physical therapist at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, helps Andrew Santos learn to use his new leg.

By JAMES E. GILES, Th.D.
As chaplain intern at the High Plains Baptist Hospital one finds many different avenues through which he can serve God and man.

Recently the writer was called upon to interpret for a young man who could not speak English to the medical staff of the hospital and the representative of the insurance company which is adjusting the claim. None of whom could understand or speak Spanish.

The young man had been injured in a peanut processing plant, and the accident resulted in having to amputate his left leg. He was later brought to the

(Photo by Mike Strueber)

Bivins Rehabilitation Center to be fitted for an artificial leg and taught to use it.

During the initial conversation, the nurse asked questions in English, which I interpreted to Andrew in Spanish, and then translated his answer from Spanish to English to the nurse in order to get the social and medical history.

I then explained to Andrew the procedure that the staff of the hospital would follow in helping him to learn to use his new prosthesis. It was evident that both Andrew and his mother were grieving because of the loss of his leg.

Alma Wins Employment In Non-Glamorous Work

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Alma Riley is believed the first woman in this part of Texas to work on a utility crew for Lone Star Gas Co. — and possibly is the first woman so employed by the company anywhere.

Shoveling mud may not be glamorous but Alma applied for and got the job.

"If I make it through the first six months, I'll go as far as I can," she says of her work as a trainee.

Besides learning how to handle the business end of a shovel, Alma is learning to tap poly pipe, operate a mechanical digger and will learn how to weld poly pipe as well. She also paints with primer and tapes metal pipe for protection.

Since she began work Feb. 1, Mrs. Riley (she's 22, divorced and mother of a daughter, Mary Lynette, 16 months) has had only one day's work when she could shovel dry dirt. The rest of it has been heaving mud from around pipes. The mechanical digger does most of the work but has to be stopped short of the pipes' level. That earth is shoveled by hand and Alma's hands do their share.

Alma is no amazon. Under the long-johns and two pair of pants she wears on cold days, she's

slender. Her hands are slim inside cotton twill work gloves and she wears such a small size in gum boots she had to hunt all over town to find a pair that fit.

"I've seen parts of the city I didn't know existed," Alma says. She never knows when she reports in the morning where her crew will work.

A native of Lake Charles, La., Mrs. Riley was in the WAF for nearly two years and has lived in Wichita Falls since May. She attended a business school here for a short time but decided against office work because she preferred to be outdoors.

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Things We Can Really Do Without

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Some things we could do without: People who tell you they're sorry for what they did — when they really aren't sorry at all but secretly glad.

Telephones that get you three wrong numbers for one right one.

Welcome mats that say on them: "Please don't stay long."

The noisy kiddie in every group that tours a wax museum. Why do you need a life of the party on a trip like that?

A late flu in March that keeps you from smelling the early spring flowers.

Funerals without music, sorrows too dry for tears.

A happiness that comes too late to be shared.

Winning a Sletland pony in a church lottery when you're 62 years old.

Having five teen-agers in a large family at the same time — four of them with acne and the fifth with a personality problem.

A hospital nurse who's had the same ailment you're suffering and doesn't remember she felt so bad with it as you claim you do.

Looking under the bed with a hangover for the socks you kicked there so blithely the night before.

Being picked up as a child by the robust aunt who shakes you until your bones rattle and then won't set you back down without giving you a farewell kiss like a dehydrated vacuum cleaner.

Two-faced people who look as bad wearing one face as the other.

Days that seem like Monday when they are actually Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

People who say after a cloudburst: "Well, is it dry enough out for you?"

People who say during a long drought: "Well, if it don't rain soon it'll get wuss."

People who refer to God by

such terms as "the Guy upstairs."

People who think you're a racial bigot if you don't call everyone darker than you are "a black." Does it make you more of a liberal to say, "She's a black," instead of, "She's a colored lady"?

Anybody who won't do his fair share of pushing in a revolving door.

Nothing but nickels in your pocket when you're in a laundromat and need quarters and dimes. Television mimics who can't really imitate anybody but Cary Grant and Marlon Brando.

Girls who say no when a fellow is young and desperate — and girls who yes when a fellow is old and doesn't know what to do with such an answer.

The retirement policy that was supposed to give you golden years of ease in Florida and now won't pay the rent on a third floor walk-up in Brooklyn.

From these and other earthly snares, deliver us, Amen.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, March 16, the 75th day of 1972. There are 290 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1521, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan, reached the Philippines.

On this date — In 1676, Indians destroyed the Rhode Island settlements of Warwick and Providence.

In 1751, the fourth American president, James Madison, was born in Port Conway, Va.

In 1802, Congress authorized the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

In 1830, it was a slow day on Wall Street, with only 31 shares of stock traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1945, Japanese resistance on Iwo Jima came to an end after one of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific war.

In 1950, Congress voted to remove federal taxes on oleo-

margarine despite protests by dairy farmers.

Ten years ago: In a ceremony at the Vatican, the late nun, Mother Seton, became the first American native to be beatified by the Roman Catholic Church.

Five years ago: Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said he would seek the Democratic presidential nomination to try to change what he called disastrous and divisive American policies in Vietnam and at home.

One year ago: President Nixon made a nationwide broadcast calling for a moratorium on busing to achieve school integration.

Today's birthdays: Mrs. Richard M. Nixon is 61. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana is 70. Comedian Jerry Lewis is 47.

Thought for today: Amusement is the happiness of those who cannot think — Alexander Pope, English Poet, 1688-1744.

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