

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer today and Saturday with slight chance of thundershowers Saturday. High today, 85. Low tonight, 57. High Saturday, 89. Chance of rain Saturday, 20 per cent.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

VOL. 67—NO. 42

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1973

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c

Key Conspirator To Plead Guilty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. attorney here has disclosed that a key member of the Watergate conspiracy has agreed to plead guilty without immunity and to testify as a prosecution witness at trial. He did not identify the individual.

U.S. Atty. Harold H. Titus Jr. said Thursday that after conferring with his three principal prosecutors he had learned that it is realistic to anticipate a comprehensive indictment within 60 to 90 days.

Government sources quoted in the New York Times today identified the conspirator mentioned by Titus as former White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder. Magruder later served as an assistant to former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Titus also said that negotiations currently are under way aimed at obtaining guilty pleas and cooperation from others implicated in the wide web of scandals that have come to be known as the Watergate affair.

Addressing himself to speculation that he and his prosecutors would withdraw from the

Watergate case, Titus confirmed this had been their intention up to the time of a meeting Wednesday afternoon with Archibald Cox, the newly named special Watergate prosecutor.

"He urged us, in view of the important work we were doing, that it was in the public interest that we carry on the development of the case," Titus said. "At this time, I wish to advise you that we will accede to Prof. Cox's request."

In other developments Thursday, the Senate's Watergate hearing recessed until June 5, and former FBI acting Director L. Patrick Gray III said that he warned President Nixon last summer that "people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you."

In testimony before a closed session of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee—and reported later by the subcommittee's chairman, John L. McClellan (D-Ark)—Gray said he spoke to Nixon last July 6.

Gray said he cautioned Nixon after agreeing with Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, deputy CIA director, that confusion had arisen about the investigation of Mexican aspects of the Watergate case.

Former CIA Director Richard Helms said that last June 23 then White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman instructed Walters to tell Gray that the FBI should halt its Watergate-connected investigations in Mexico, for fear of uncovering covert CIA activities there.

Gray said Thursday that the message was delivered and the FBI investigation was curtailed for several weeks.

On July 6, Gray said, Nixon called him and Gray told the President, "Mr. President, there is something I want to speak to you about. Dick Walters and I feel that people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you by using the CIA and the FBI and confusing the question of CIA interest in, or not in, people the FBI wishes to interview."

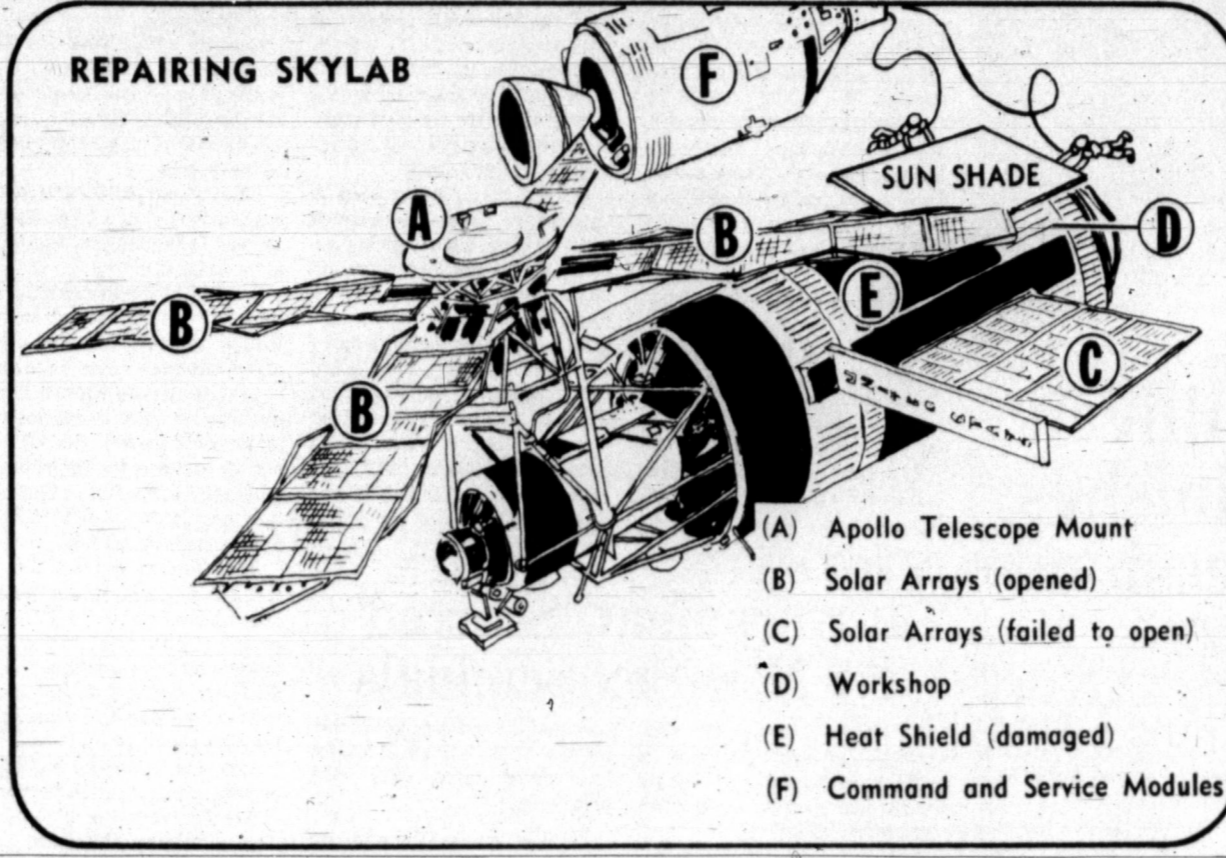
McClellan said Gray was referring specifically to Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman then Nixon's chief adviser on domestic affairs, and fired White House Counsel John W. Dean III.

McClellan also quoted Gray as reporting that after the warning, Nixon paused, then said, "Pat, you just continue to conduct your aggressive and thorough investigation."

In an interview later Thursday Gray told NBC that he never had any reason to believe Nixon was involved in Watergate or in the coverup.

Astronauts Pursue Skylab

Hope To Make Station Repairs



CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Three American astronauts vaulted into orbit today and skillfully stalked the crippled Skylab space station, hoping to salvage it as an orbital home for a record 28 days.

"We had a normal burn and we're in very good shape," mission commander Charles Conrad Jr. reported after executing the first of six engine firings designed to track down their target.

The all-Navy crew of Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz started their unprecedented mission on the power of a Saturn 1B and immediately began a 17,000-mile-an-hour pursuit of the big station.

Riding with them were hopes they could cool down the overheated laboratory with a makeshift sunshade and save the \$2.6 billion project.

If they succeed, the space handymen will carry out a comprehensive program of medical, earth resources and scientific experiments that could signal a new era in which the United States shifts emphasis from space exploration to space exploitation, intending to benefit mankind in many ways.

Skylab had a 2,500-mile head start and was 150 miles higher when the astronauts Apollo ferry ship shot into orbit 10 minutes after a 8 a.m. CDT launch.

On a lower orbit path, the spacemen required slightly less time to circle the globe and the gap between hunter and hunted gradually closed.

Three hours after launch the distance between the two craft had been reduced to 690 miles.

Once they catch the house-size station after a 7 1/2-hour chase, they'll take the first look at the damage caused when a heat shield ripped away during the launch of the laboratory 11 days ago, exposing it to the blazing rays of the sun and soaring cabin temperatures to over 120 degrees.

Throughout the early portion of the flight, the astronauts were busy checking Apollo spacecraft systems and most of

their conversation was technical.

But Conrad, the chatty veteran of an Apollo 12 moonwalk and two Gemini flights, managed a few observations.

"We're good here. Houston Everything's looking good in here," he exclaimed as the astronauts settled into an orbit ranging from 96 to 221 miles high.

He occasionally looked out the window at the earth and noted geographical locations. "We're coming up over Europe, and I've never seen so many jet planes—contrails in my life," he reported.

On a pass over the United States, he said, "We're coming up on the Mississippi River now and I can still see a lot of flooding damage."

After inspecting the space station, they'll determine how best to erect a sunshade on Saturday to shadow the station from the sun and drop the temperatures inside so the workshop can be made livable.

Conrad, 42, Kerwin, 40, and Weitz, 41, were up early for their big day, rising at 2:45 a.m. for the traditional astronauts' launch-day breakfast of steak and eggs.

After a brief physical examination, Dr. Royce Hawkins, a space agency physician, reported, "The crew slept well and they look good."

Technicians helped them into their white spacesuits with bubble helmets and the American flag emblazoned on the sleeves.

As they left the crew quarters, they smiled and waved at a group of newsmen and space workers. They boarded an air-conditioned van for the short drive to the launch pad and rode elevators to the spacecraft level.

Chamber Conducts Check-In

The first check-in of the current Chamber of Commerce membership round-up was held today in the Chamber office with the Cowbobs, coached by Carlton Freeman and the Dolphins, coached by Melvin Kunkel, tied for first place with 160 points each.

Following closely behind were the Raiders, coached by Gary Stevens, with 90 points. In fourth place were the Parkers, coached by Roy Sparkman, with 80 points.

The campaign will continue for another week with the final check-in scheduled at 11 a.m. Friday, June 1.

Gene Steel, finance director of the Chamber, is in charge of the drive and he pointed out that all business concerns or individuals in Pampa who are not already members of the Chamber are invited and urged to become members.

If for any reason they are not called on by a worker they may contact the Chamber office and a worker will be sent to call on them, Steel stated.

The next check-in will be Wednesday, May 30, at 10 a.m. in the Chamber office.

HARD WORK AHEAD — Above is an artist's representation of the Skylab I space station, showing the damaged areas to be repaired by the astronauts who were launched in orbit this

morning. The crew will survey the damage today before spending the night in the Apollo craft. Repair work will hopefully begin tomorrow.

CLAIM THEY WERE TRAINED

Witnesses 'Followed Orders'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A member of a prominent Republican family and a zealous foe of Cuban communism say they involved themselves without question in the Watergate affair because they were trained to "follow orders."

The ultimate origin of those orders remains a major unanswered question of the Watergate scandal.

But the directives led Cuban-born Bernard L. Barker on a midnight search through Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate, and former FBI agent Albert C. Baldwin III to a lookout and wiretap listening post across the street.

Both were members of a team described ruefully by Barker Thursday as having become "the best-known burglars in the world."

Barker told the Senate Watergate investigating committee he was looking for proof that the government of Fidel Castro, a government he fought at the Bay of Pigs, was funding Democratic campaigns. He did not find it, he said.

Baldwin, a member of a prominent Connecticut family, said he was looking only for a good, steady job. He did not find it.

It was the fifth day of hearings in the crowded Senate Caucus Room and five spectators were forcibly ejected by police, one after shouting that he was a candidate for president.

After that, security increased and six uniformed policemen backed by an unknown number

of plainclothes detectives, were stationed around the marble-walled room at all times.

There were predictions security would be tightened even further when the seven-member committee reconvenes on June 5.

There were emotional moments throughout the long day of testimony from the three men who said at the brown-felt-covered witness table under banks of hot television lights.

Gerald Aich, the lawyer who represented convicted Watergate wiretapper James W. McCord at his trial, offered to take a lie-detector test as proof of his truthfulness in claiming McCord lied to the committee and slandered him personally.

Baldwin, who was a government witness at that trial, said his family has been disgraced as a result of the duties he performed for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, a job he said included keeping the log of a wiretap on high Democratic officials.

—And Barker, a veteran of the disastrous CIA-organized invasion at Cuba's Bay of Pigs 12 years ago, denied he was ever offered executive clemency or influenced to plead guilty. He said he and those he recruited acted only in the interests of American national security and of obtaining help for the liberation of Cuba from Castro.

"I personally was convinced at the time and I am today, too, that what I did was correct," Barker said.

In denying any offer of executive clemency, Barker's testimony was in contrast to that of James W. McCord Jr., another Watergate burglar, who said he had discussed such promises with Barker.

Barker said he could not say and had never asked, if the espionage missions for which he was recruited were being run by the CIA.

To him, he said, it was enough that his aid had been sought by the former CIA agent under whom he served at the Bay of Pigs, E. Howard Hunt, who at the time of the Watergate break-in was a member of the White House Staff.

He said he had no idea who, other than Hunt and former White House aide G. Gordon Liddy, was backing the operation and had not thought to ask.

"I was not there to think," Barker said. "I was there to follow orders, not to think."

Baldwin in his testimony denied rumors he served as a double agent for the Democratic party.

A former Marine Corps captain, a law school graduate, a former instructor in police science and a former FBI agent, Baldwin said he had not questioned the legality of his activities for the Nixon re-election committee because, "I have been in organizations where I have always taken orders."

Baldwin said he came down from Connecticut to join Ever-lyne, who was pointed out to me, I was advised. This is a White House consultant, or This is a White House aide. As soon as the election is over in November they go back to the White House, my sole goal was to obtain a permanent employment."

Baldwin said he had been authorized, if questioned by police, to say he was working for the Nixon re-election committee and for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

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PPROA Taking 'Effect' Survey

The Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association is conducting a survey among companies active in the area to determine the effect proposed federal tax legislation would have on drilling activities in the Texas Panhandle.

The announcement was made today by Jack M. Allen of Perryton, president of the PPROA.

The survey, according to Beverly King, executive secretary of PPROA, follows a proposal made April 20 by U.S. Secretary of the Treasury George Schultz for legislation which would deny investors in oil and gas wells the right to deduct for income tax purposes intangible drilling expenses unless offset in the year they are claimed as income from oil and gas properties.

The proposed effective date of the legislation, if enacted, would be April 30, 1973.

Survey figures, King stated, will be compiled on the number of wells that would have been drilled in 1972 under the proposed regulations, the number of wells expected to be drilled in 1973 and how these figures were affected by the proposal and the effect such proposal would have on 1974 operations.

The proposal, the executive secretary added, would place a severe limit on deductions for intangible drilling costs and would affect many operators in the Texas Panhandle who depend upon outside capital for drilling funds.

PPROA president Allen, who is also chairman of the Regional Petroleum Associations of Texas, said he had forwarded the survey questionnaire to other oil and gas associations in the Tri-State Region for consideration of its distribution in other areas.

ON REVENUE SHARING

Pampa Notified To File Report

By TEX DEWEISE
City Manager Mack Wofford said today Pampa has been notified a report must be filed by June 20 with the U.S. Treasury Department's Office of Revenue Sharing on how it plans to make use of the \$206,000 in revenue sharing funds received so far.

To arrive at that determination, the city manager stated, a study session of the city commission will be called soon.

Wofford indicated there were several projects for which the money could be used.

It will be the purpose of the study session, Wofford said, to determine how best to make use of the funds.

In the notice from Graham Watts, director of the Office of Revenue Sharing, the city has been advised the information on proposed expenditures of revenue sharing funds must be received in Washington before any additional revenue sharing checks will be issued.

Watts also stated Pampa citizens must be informed about proposed use of the money and records must be made available for public inspection.

A Planned Use Report, Watts said, must be published in a newspaper and a copy of it sent to the Revenue Sharing Office.

Watts also suggested a statement from the city's administrative officer relating to the financial soundness of city government, including financial and audit reports.

The purpose of this public accountability, Watts wrote, is to let citizens know how the city plans to use the revenue sharing money before it is spent so they can make their views

known and participate in decisions.

Wofford said the Planned Use Report will be filed before the June 20 deadline and the requirements on public accountability will be met.

County Judge Don Cain said today the county is on notice for the same June 20 deadline to file a Planned Use Report on the \$226,500 in revenue sharing refunds received so far by Gray County.

Judge Cain said \$175,000 of the total already has been obligated for spending on the county tax and Sheriff's departments. A balance of \$51,500 still remains for spending determination.



AFTER 42 YEARS Mrs. Mullinax Leaves School

By CLAY LIVELY
Forty-two years after she first began teaching at Sam Houston Elementary School, Miss Lillian Mullinax concluded her tenure there this week.

Beginning in the fall, Sam Houston will no longer be an elementary school. Instead it will be a middle school, a way station for Pampa seventh graders between the elementary grades and junior high.

When Miss Mullinax came to Pampa in 1931 from Lefors, where she had taught for two years, Sam Houston had itself been a part of the Pampa school system for just two years.

Miss Mullinax taught second grade at the school for the next six school years before going to Baker School for six more years there.

In the fall of 1942 she moved back to Houston and has been there since that time. Next fall Miss Mullinax will continue her career in teaching Pampa's second graders at Lamar Elementary School.

"I'm sad to be leaving Sam Houston," Miss Mullinax said this week. "It's sad that our schools have fallen back in attendance the way they have. Moving from Houston to

Lamar was quite a problem for Miss Mullinax, as she had collected a great deal of material and memorabilia in her years at Sam Houston.

Box after box had to be packed, moved and will have to be unpacked before she can be ready to start anew at Lamar in the fall.

Miss Mullinax estimated that she had taught approximately 1200 students in the 36 total years that she had been at Sam Houston.

During that time her smallest class was 23 students and the largest had 38 pupils in it.

Another Houston teacher, Mrs. Edna Begert, had been at the school for 25 years when it closed to the elementary grades this week. She will continue in the school system at Woodrow Wilson School.

L.C. Davis has been Sam Houston's principal since 1956. In the fall he will return as principal of the middle school.

A great many Pampa students between the ages of six and 12 have passed through the doors of Sam Houston School since it opened in 1929.

Although it has not been closed down as Pampa Junior has been, Houston School will still never quite be the same.

222 Persons Vote Absentee

With five hours to go at press deadline, 222 persons had cast absentee ballots in the school bond issue.

Considering that two affidavits are necessary in absentee voting, the staff of the school business office has been busy.

Business Manager Homer Craig said the affidavits required in the absentee balloting are different than the single one that will be required at the polls. Craig said, too, that this single affidavit—required of all property owners—will be handled differently than it was in the last bond election.

He said there would be two voting boxes at the polls May 30, one for non-property owners and one for those who are.

At the box for property owners there will be one document, a group affidavit. He pointed out that this should forestall a back-up of waiting voters.

absentee voting closes at 4:30 this afternoon.

Wednesday, May 30, polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Music Building at Pampa High School.

Deadlines Changed For Ads

Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, deadlines have been changed for classified ads and Mainly About People ads.

Deadline is 11 a.m. for Sunday MAPs, Monday MAPs and classified ads and Tuesday MAPs and classified ads.

NO ADS WILL BE TAKEN AFTER THIS DEADLINE.

Business offices for The News will be closed Monday to allow employees to spend the day with family and friends.

The paper will go to press before noon so the paper boys can make early deliveries. If a person has not received his paper by 3 p.m., he can call The News at 669-2525 for delivery.

MANY MEMORIES — After teaching at Sam Houston Elementary School for a total of 36 years, Miss Lillian Mullinax prepared yesterday to move her books and other materials to Lamar School, where she will be teaching in the fall. Houston closed to the elementary grades as classes came to an end this week. It will be Pampa's middle school for seventh graders next fall.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

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TWIRLERS — Selected during tryouts before various band directors are the twirlers for the Pampa High School Harvester Band. From left are JoAnn James, senior; Teresa Johnson, junior, head twirler; Rhonda Dennis, senior, featured twirler; Sherry Bigham, junior; and Janice Schultz, junior.

BEFORE DEADLINE

Liberals Seeking Redistricting Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Liberals held out hope today that they might win a single-member House districts bill passed in the final four days of the legislative session...

Sullivan Finishes Sessions

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Envoy William H. Sullivan and South Vietnam's foreign minister ended discussion today of an 11-point program to enforce the cease-fire in Vietnam...

Major Bills Face Action In Session's Final Days

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Death penalty, campaign "reform" and competitive car insurance rate bills were set for action today as the Texas Legislature moved into its crucial final days...



DRUM MAJORS — Heading the Pampa Harvester Band during marching and parade events will be the two new drum majors. Greg Williams, Glen Blanscet, right, is the assistant drum major.

Unitization Defeat May Hurt Nation

HOUSTON (AP)—Failure of the Texas Senate to approve an oil conservation measure will be difficult to explain to federal officials and to gasoline consumers throughout the nation...

Government 'Scarred' By New Sex Scandals

LONDON (AP)—The Conservative government appeared today to be in no danger of being forced out of office by the sex scandal rocking Britain...

Mobile Home Areas Named

A decision to pursue the same basic course now governing location of mobile homes in Pampa was agreed upon at a joint meeting of city commissioners and planning and zoning board members...

Mainly About People

Garage Sale: 2220 Evergreen, Saturday and Sunday. (Adv.) Vacation Time Trip Accident Insurance. Call Ot Schwemmer (Adv.)...

AA Groups Change Time And Places

A change in both meeting places and times was announced today by the Action Group of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon beginning Sunday...

Cain Receives House Citation

State Rep. Phil Cates announced that Randy C. Cain has been given the House of Representatives Certificate of Citation...

Burglar Steals \$100. In Cash

A burglar made off with almost a hundred dollars from Fern's Flowers, 220 N. Ward, last night. The office was ransacked and small change in nickels and dimes was taken from the register...

Obituaries

MRS. RUTH E. REYNOLDS Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael - Whaley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Ruth Ella Reynolds, 79, 1331 Garland...

Advertisements for CAPRI (movie), Peter Sellers (movie), and Lewis Supply (air coolers). Includes details about movies like 'Twilight People' and 'Animal Desires'.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions: Mrs. Tannis A. Hefner, White Deer; Baby Boy Hefner, White Deer; Mrs. PERRY S. Lane, Skellytown; Mrs. Reba K. Hamilton, Pampa.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for market type (Amarillo, Clear, High, Low, Last) and various stock indices (Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.)

The Record

- Mrs. Edith B. Lawrence, 1617 Mary Ellen; Mrs. Aline Kuykendall, Sunray; George Duke, 536 Elm; Baby Girl Lane, Skellytown; Virgil E. Helton, Wheeler; Mrs. Mary D. Vigil, White Deer; Mrs. Beulah D. Corey, 808 Beryl; Devin C. Golden, 2113 N. Zimmers; Edward Foran, 601 E. Harvester; Mrs. Lajuana S. Evans, 518 N. Wells; Mrs. Barbara A. Gifford, 704 E. Denver; James L. Hollingwood, 712 E. 16th; Mrs. Beneva A. Roberson, Lefors; Mrs. Twila M. Daugherty, 701 N. Zimmers; Dismissals: Mrs. Reba K. Hamilton, Pampa; Mrs. Betty Alexander, 1121 Terry; Mrs. Annie E. Thompson, 2235 Charles; Mrs. Emma L. Kelly, 511 S. Barnes; Mrs. Betty Gage, 1016 E. Gordon; Mrs. Lorraine Tuke, 2201 Chestnut; Mrs. Gertrude Barber, 901 E. Francis; Mrs. Sylvia Mogus, 1912 N. Nelson; Baby Girl Mogus, 1912 N. Nelson; Mrs. Viola Meathenia, 1021 S. Banks; Mrs. Beverly Duraso, Canadian; Lloyd Kuntz, 1207 E. Francis; Mrs. Irene K. Pagan, McLean; Miss Cara E. Thomas, Pampa; Mrs. Margaret Waddill, White Deer; Mrs. Eula J. Killian, 516 Starkweather; Mrs. Bess L. Gooch, Shamrock; Mrs. Emma Meadows, Briscoe; Melvin F. Hysmith, 506 Rider; Troy Stanton, Lefors; Claude A. Selvidge, Berger; Roy C. Simmons, White Deer.

Advertisement for 'Fruita' cafe featuring a Saturday menu with items like Scalloped Turkey, Italian Meatballs, and Baked Haminy Grits with Cheese, along with prices.

Advertisement for Alpine Air Cooler, highlighting features like 'Undercrest lining in seamless reservoir' and 'Precision-built heavy-duty pump', priced at \$128.15.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Art T

NEW YORK — When Interpol jet sets down in Paris office over his "most" he is not study of suspicious fa... Instead he is the current list most wanted s of art. It is pa as head of Inte C, which specia battling art thie...

Castle Dracula

CASTLE DRACULA (AP)—Tourist organizations in Romania have attracted 2.3 million visitors to the High point of Castle Dracula...

Art Thieves Know What They Like: Profit

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When Interpol's Robert Sojet sits down in his suburban Paris office and looks over his "most wanted" list, he is not studying a bunch of suspicious faces. Instead he is going over the current listing of the 12 most wanted stolen works of art. It is part of his job as head of Interpol's Group C, which specializes in combatting art thievery.



"I think that there is no burglar specially trained for thefts of works of art," Sojet says. "It is only the fact that the value of those items has increased that pushes people to act in that way."

Whether they are motivated by appreciation of art or of its value, the world's art criminals are operating a multibillion dollar underworld business.

Some recent examples: In Italy, six painted panels by Venetian artist Lorenzo Lotto are stolen from a small country church by thieves who apparently hid in the church before it closed for the night, then worked undisturbed.

In India, a respected Indian newspaper charges that 80 tons of antique sculptures have been illegally exported to the United States under shipping labels that read "agricultural equipment."

In Thailand, a collector finds it easy to get around a law prohibiting the export of prehistoric pottery from the North; he simply uses a few dollars to bribe a local government cultural representative and walks off with a fabulous assortment of prehistoric urns and vases.

Some art works and antiquities are too well known to be sold but that doesn't seem to inhibit the thieves. "A thief, of course, can't expect to sell a Velasquez like he would sell a piece of cheese," Sojet says. "But the value of things which have not the renown of a Velasquez has been increasing, too."

The focal point for all this artistic light fingering appears to be Italy, where more than 5,000 major art works disappeared in 1972 and where a Roman Catholic priest, a retired general and two high school teachers were among those arrested recently for trafficking in contraband art works.

A small proportion of the stolen objects are recovered by Italian police but most of them are believed to be shipped across the Atlantic to the United States via Switzerland, which has no

Castle Dracula Revived

CASTLE DRACULA, Romania (AP) — The Romanian tourist organization has taken a hint from a film maker who titled a recent horror epic "Dracula has risen from the dead." You can't keep a good man down.

As part of their aggressive campaign for the tourist dollar, the Romanians have organized Dracula Tours. So far, the tours have attracted 2,500 foreigners.

High point of the tours is Castle Dracula, 800 feet above a stream running through the Carpathian Mountains, 100 miles north of Bucharest. It was built by a 15th century Romanian prince, Vlad Dracula, known historically as Vlad the Impaler. The character of Count Dracula, vampire villain of the perennial bestseller by Bram Stoker, is said to be based on Vlad.

The Romanian tourist organization has pushed the tours emphasizing Draculan horrors, despite the fact that they are casting slurs on a national hero. Romanian heroes are judged primarily on how well they fought against the Turks. Vlad was one of the best.

Other countries have had mixed success trying to stop illicit art exporting. Israel, for instance, allows foreigners to obtain licenses to export ancient artifacts but if someone shows up at the government antiquities department with an object that makes the curator's eyes light up, he simply offers to buy it for a competitive price.

India has passed a new Antiquities and Art Treasures Act aimed primarily at foreign and Indian diplomats who have been carting artifacts off to profitable parts unknown.

British political campaigns have been financed by dubious methods for as far back as anyone can remember. The teamsters union may have contributed their mite to President Nixon's campaign for re-election, but here the British Labor party is subsidized outright by the trade unions, which make a political levy on their members for this purpose.

The Conservative party, in turn, gets sizable contributions from big business. Although it isn't discussed openly, both parties have raised money by selling peerages and other royal honors in the past, and no doubt they will resort to this means in the future.

The Chinese government assembled everything it wanted from private collectors and dealers, who had no choice but to sell to Peking, which started rounding up its national collection soon after it took power in 1949.

The military dictatorship in Greece has instituted strict enforcement of laws against smuggling of antiquities and while some archaeologists are not convinced that the smuggling has been completely stopped, Athens art dealer Constantine Harikakis, whose clients include Aristotle Onassis, says it is now almost impossible for criminals to slip anything past the border.

It is just as well, he adds: "Otherwise by this time the Parthenon would have been transported elsewhere, piece by piece."

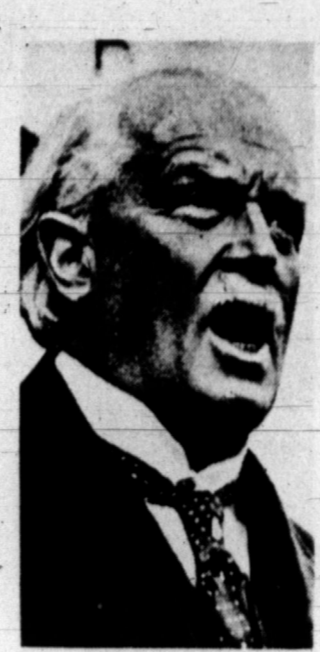
The American Automobile Association was formed in 1902, with consolidation of nine earlier clubs.

Worst offender in this respect was David Lloyd George, Britain's prime minister during World War I, who raised an estimated \$15 million by flogging knight-hoods and baronetcies to the highest bidders. The slush fund, incidentally, was in his name and not in that of the Coalition Liberal party which he headed.

"If Lloyd George chooses to fritter away the entire \$15 million at the roulette tables of Monte Carlo he has a perfect right to do so legally," an eminent British lawyer ruled at the time.

Lloyd George, in turn, defended the sale of royal honors as being far cleaner than the methods American politicians employed.

"In America," he told one of his cronies, "the steel trusts support one political party, and the cotton people support another. This places political parties under the domination of great financial interests and trusts."



By TOM CULLEN

LONDON — (NEA) — The British are taking a "holier-than-thou" attitude towards the Watergate affair, but they have no cause to throw up their hands in horror.

British political campaigns have been financed by dubious methods for as far back as anyone can remember. The teamsters union may have contributed their mite to President Nixon's campaign for re-election, but here the British Labor party is subsidized outright by the trade unions, which make a political levy on their members for this purpose.

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In British Politics, It's Honor Where Honor Is Due (Providing the Price Is Right)

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE: He had a little list.

EDWARD HEATH: for services rendered.



honors as being far cleaner than the methods American politicians employed.

"In America," he told one of his cronies, "the steel trusts support one political party, and the cotton people support another. This places political parties under the domination of great financial interests and trusts."

"Here," he pointed out, "a man gives 40,000 pounds (about \$200,000) to the party and gets a baronetcy. If he comes to the leader of the party and says, 'I subscribe largely to the party funds, you must do this or that, we can tell him to go to hell.'"

Lloyd George was not the first British prime minister to sell titles, but he was the first to establish a price scale.

Knighthoods, which are not hereditary, sold for \$50,000; baronetcies, which can be handed on from father to son, for \$175,000 to \$200,000; peerages fetched as much as \$500,000, because they entitled the holder to a seat in the House of Lords.

Barons are the lowest rung on the glittering ladder of the peerage, followed by viscounts, earls, marquesses and dukes. No one has ever suggested that Lloyd George sold dukedoms (only one dukedom has been offered this century, and that was to Winston Churchill III, who turned it down). However,

Lloyd George did a brisk business in baronies, and some of the viscountcies he created are suspect.

Lloyd George also broke new ground by distributing honors to ex-convicts, and using them to bribe the press. In fact, the whole honors system became so debased under his administration that writers like Thomas Hardy, Bernard Shaw, Arnold Bennett and H. G. Wells refused titles.

Harold Wilson, Britain's Labor prime minister from 1964 to 1970, broke with tradition when he announced that henceforth honors would be given for public service irrespective of political party. However, in his six years in office he created no fewer than 140 life peers, increasing the membership of the House of Lords by 12 per cent.

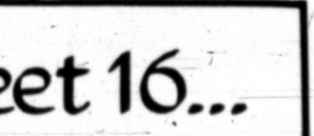
Breaking his own rule, Wilson doled out knighthoods to his press secretary and to his doctor, among others.

When Edward Heath, the Conservative party prime minister, came to power in 1970 he restored the practice of awarding honors for political services rendered. Thus in January, 1972 he recommended for a knighthood a prominent industrialist who had contributed \$1.5 million to the European Movement, a pro-Common Market cause that is dear to Heath's heart.



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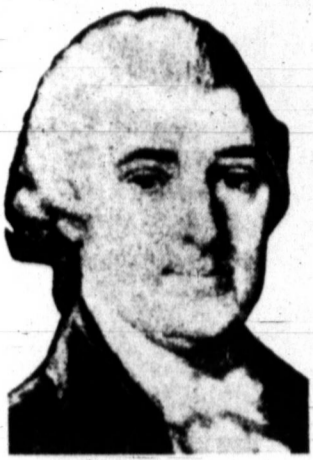
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A Lot of Talk, but Will Anything Come of It?

Speaking of Impeachment...



William Blount

By TOM TIEDE

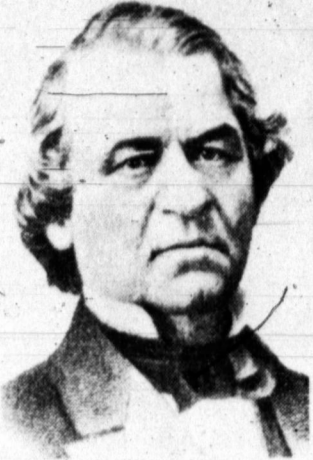
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Only the truly flint-hearted have ever relished the idea of impeaching government officers. When Constitution framers argued the matter of how to throw rascals out of office, indeed how to prove that they deserved same, an honorable gentleman of the time said it for many when he observed:

"If (an official) is re-elected, that will be sufficient proof of his innocence."

Yet, sentiment aside, what's there to do with an official who cannot be re-elected? If he's guilty of misconduct, Senator Goldwater has said it. So have a good many others in official Washington these days.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has called either for President Nixon's resignation or impeachment. Martha Mitchell is one of a line of lesser luminaries who've suggested he resign. Reps. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., say they want the House of

"If it were shown that he was in on this (Watergate), there's no question that there would be impeachment proceedings."—Barry Goldwater



Andrew Johnson

Representatives to become part of the Watergate investigations by setting up a select committee to determine whether impeachment is warranted and then act accordingly if it is.

Not in modern memory has speaking of impeachment would have on the Black community. Some area teachers have been asked by students to explain what impeachment means. The Library of Congress has been so deluged with requests for impeachment material, its legislative branch has compiled an informational kit to meet demand.

It's all preliminary and no progress, however. Says a Republican aide: "Actually, I don't even think there's been an Impeach Nixon Committee formed yet. There was one in Lyndon Johnson's time, you know. Personally I think it's mostly garbage.

People who've hated Nixon for years are getting the chance to drop hints of impeachment with somber faces and political impunity. But I can't blame them. Giant titillations like this don't happen very often."

Indeed not. Though most administrations, not to say most presidents, have suffered occasional talk of impeachment, the procedure has come around about as often as Halley's Comet. According to one Library of Congress report, only 11 such trials—only one of a president—have taken place in U. S. history.

The procedure, which is rooted in seven-century-old English law, is fraught with legislative movement and laden with tapestry. Constitutionally, any officer of the government may be impeached (a term from Latin which means to investigate, not to remove) for conviction of "Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors." The procedure is initiated by charges made on the floor of the House by a member who, traditionally, intones: "I do impeach such and such of the following high crime or misdemeanor. First... Second... Etc."

The resolution is then referred to committee, which conducts hearings. If hearings indicate impeachment is necessary, that charges are indeed supported by facts, the resolution is sent back to the House for vote. A simple majority is sufficient.

Both the Senate and the impeachment subject are then notified. The Senate takes charge of the actual proceedings, with the chief justice of the United States presiding. The rest of the activity would be much like a court trial—attorneys, witnesses, etc.—On completion of the trial, members of the Senate would vote on specific charges. A two-thirds vote against the defense (on any charge) would result in conviction and removal from office.

In the 177 years since the first impeachment trial (against Sen. William Blount of Tennessee, for hanky-panky with an Indian agent), only four officials have been convicted and removed from office—all judges. One

president (Andrew Johnson), and one cabinet member (secretary of War William Belknap, in 1876) were tried. Johnson, who has come to be known as a patriot who served reasonably well in trying times, was acquitted by one vote; Belknap resigned before his acquittal.

In practical terms, the cumbersome impeachment authority has been an ineffective means of removing wrongdoers from federal office. Surely, says a cynic, "We must have had more than four dishonest federal officers in nearly 200 years."

Scholars have maintained that one reason such proceedings have been so few is that they are archaic, a bit like drumming a man out of the corps, thus one uses the trial only for the extreme.

There are those who believe the time of extreme is here again. But not necessarily for Richard Nixon. U. S. Court of Appeals Judge Otto Kerner may be a more likely candidate. He, the former governor of Illinois, has been convicted of bribery and perjury—but maintains his innocence, retains his judgeship and continues to draw a \$42,500 salary. He says he won't quit. In such cases, if Congress agrees, there is only a constitutional remedy—impeachment followed by a forced exit.

As for President Nixon, he's been accused of much, convicted of nothing. And many citizens in Washington, vacationing here from across the land, say talk of congressional trial at this time is vicious, vengeful and wrong. "I believe in my President," says a tourist from Wisconsin, "and that's that, period!"

Yet many others believe as did U. S. Justice David Brewer at the turn of the century, that open debate in a free place is good and proper. Said he:

"The time is past in history when any living man can be set on a pedestal and decorated with a halo. True, many criticisms may be, like their authors, devoid of good taste, but better all sorts of criticisms than no criticism at all."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Pilots Facing New Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sweeping new rules which could ground a number of veteran private and commercial pilots will go into effect Nov. 1.

FAA officials said the tightened requirements will affect student pilots, private pilots, instructors and commercial pilots—those who fly executive aircraft.

In order to upgrade flying skills to handle the larger and faster private and business aircraft produced in recent years, the FAA ruled that after Nov. 1, all private and commercial pilots must take a flight review

every two years. Currently there is no such requirement for pilots of small planes. An FAA spokesman said the biennial flight review will not be a flight check, such as is required of airline pilots, but rather a survey in which a flight instructor will note any weaknesses in piloting and advise the pilot how to remedy them.

One year later, on Nov. 1, 1974, instrument ratings will become compulsory. Currently private fliers are not required to prove ability to fly by instruments.

BUT ACCEPT FARM SUBSIDIES

Reps Vote For Tougher Welfare

AUSTIN (AP)—Five representatives from rural districts in West Texas say there is no relation between their accepting federal agricultural subsidies and their votes to toughen rules on state subsidies to the poor through welfare.

In return for an agreement not to plant cotton or feed grain on 25 to 45 per cent of their land holdings in 1972, these representatives received the following federal subsidies:

- Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, \$57,214 for land in Lamb County
- Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, \$51,942, Hale County
- E. L. Short, D-Tahoka, \$25,874, Lynn County
- Elmer Martin, D-Colorado City, \$14,257, Mitchell County
- W. S. Heatly, D-Paducah, \$8,353, Cottle County.

All five voted for an amendment to the House appropriations bill that would require able-bodied persons to apply for jobs with the Texas Employment Commission before they could qualify for welfare.

All but one, Heatly, also voted for an amendment that would require welfare recipients to swear they meet all requirements of welfare laws and regulations.

A joint House-Senate committee on appropriations later cut out the amendments because the five senators on the panel argued they should be handled in separate bills rather than in the state spending law.

All five representatives said they saw nothing inconsistent between their taking governmental handouts and their votes on governmental handouts for the poor.

The federal Cotton and Feed Grain Program is voluntary, and a landowner must ask to participate, but Clayton said, "They've got you where you've got to participate in the program or you'll go broke."

Cotton farmers cannot sell their cotton unless they are in the program, he said. And grain farmers outside the program lose the production history that is necessary for later entrance into the program, he said. This affects the price of the land when it is offered for sale, he said.

Also, farmers outside the program cannot get federal commodity loans when they are unable to sell their crops, Clayton said.

"We would rather not have any programs, or else they should control the price of other things like farm machinery," he said.

"You hear stories about the guy who drives up in a Cadillac to get food stamps. Maybe it's the guy he works for who gets it for him, but you hear these stories and it drives those people (in his district) up the wall," he said.

"My district is anti-welfare. It's a redneck district out there. I guess I have about as redneck a district as there is," Clayton said.

Laney said he thinks the agricultural subsidies are for the benefit of everybody.

"I feel this is a subsidy for the people, the foot-buying public, rather than the farmer," he said.

"It would be fine with me if we didn't have these subsidies. I have a very large investment. It takes everything I make plus the subsidy to break even," Laney said.

He gets less than a 5 per cent

return on his investment, and nothing for himself in the way of a salary, he said.

"You see men around the pool halls all day and you ask them if they want to work and they say no," he said. Some of these men, he said, are in the commodities program, he said.

Short said the federal handout is distinguishable because "we've got some rigid rules to meet."

"Agriculture is in deep trouble," Short said. "I'm not a rich man."

"The people I represent honestly think there are a number of abuses (in welfare)," he said.

People get divorced to stay on the rolls. "It is a few—I'll have to admit, it's just a few."

Short said Office of Economic Opportunity employees "are actually going from house to house, looking for people to put on the rolls."

Short said welfare recipients have more pets than anybody, and when they learned they could not buy cat and dog food with food stamps, "they got steaks, sirloin and t-bone. It's only a presumption—but they feed that to cats and dogs."

Since he is a beef producer, this practice helps drive up the price of his product, Short said. "So actually I voted against myself (on the welfare amendments)."

Short was the sponsor of the amendment requiring recipients to swear they meet all welfare requirements. Asked how it could be expected that some recipients, who may not even speak English, would have to swear they understand the complicated welfare regulations, Short thought for a moment and then said:

"Well, I don't know how they are going to understand it. However, literate and illiterate alike are required to understand traffic laws before they are permitted to drive, he said."

Asked how able-bodied persons qualify for welfare under present law, Short replied: "I don't know. I really don't know how the whole thing works."

Martin cited his record of

helping the unfortunate.

"I've really been for the poor people," Martin said. "I helped initiate the commodity program. I helped bring in the mental health program, and we were one of the first counties in West Texas to do that. I started the community action program."

"If you're a farmer, you have to comply with the federal program," he said. "You'd be foolish not to comply when it's there for you."

Like Laney, Martin argues that the federal program helps all citizens. "That's a subsidy for everyone," he said.

Asked if welfare could be asked for a subsidy for everyone, too, since it keeps people from starving or turning to crime, Martin said yes. But on the amendments, he said: "I don't think that's really a vote against welfare."

Hearty gruffly rejected the subsidies vs. welfare argument. "There's no any relationship whatsoever between welfare and the Department of Agriculture program," Hearty said.

Of the federal program, he said: "That is not a handout, unless you consider the postal situation a handout, or the railroads, or the airlines, or magazines or newspapers."

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GARDEN TIPS from Jerry Baker



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1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 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. As a salesman, I'm required to write orders and make reports. My employer does not furnish me office space, so I do this work at home in my den. Can I deduct the portion of my household expenses attributable to this business use?

A. Yes. An employee may deduct expenses applicable to space set aside in his home that he uses regularly in connection with his work. But he must be able to show that he is required to provide his own space and facilities for the performance of his duties and not that he takes work home as a personal convenience. For example, if a businessman can use his company's office after regular hours, but, as a matter of con-
- Q. Can I deduct the cost of traveling to a stockholders' meeting?

A. No. If your only interest in the company is the stock you own, you may not deduct the cost of traveling to a stockholder's meeting.
- Q. What interest do you charge on taxes that are not paid when due?

A. Interest at the rate of 6 percent a year is assessed on the unpaid balance from the date the tax is due until it is paid. In addition, a penalty of one-half of one percent is imposed for each month or part of a month beyond the due date that the tax remains unpaid, up to a maximum of 25 percent.
- Q. Can I deduct the loss on a tax return?

A. No. A loss on the sale or exchange of your residence is not deductible. A profit, however, is taxable, although the tax may be deferred under cer-

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 21 and am presently serving in the Marine Corps. I have read your column in the Stars and Stripes all over the world and think you might be able to help me. I have heard that first cousins aren't allowed to marry because if they do their children will not be right. Is this true?

For the last two years my first cousin and I have been seeing each other. I am not going to say that nothing serious has happened between us because that would be a lie. I am sure she loves me as much as I love her, but I guess we are both afraid. We just don't know what to do.

I would appreciate any information you can give me on the subject of cousins marrying, because we really are in love with each other.

Please don't mention the state we are from because we don't want our families to know about this yet.

YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. M. C.

DEAR FRIEND: First cousins MAY marry in some states, but I think you and your cousin should see a doctor, let him evaluate your family medical histories (on both sides) and get his opinion on the advisability of such a marriage should you want children.

DEAR ABBY: An unusually attractive and sophisticated-looking woman, probably in her late 50s, lives in my apartment building. She wears no wedding ring and does not seem to work. We sometimes pass each other on the way out of the building, in the elevator, or coming in. It's such a large building that I don't know where she lives. Any ideas about how to find out her name?

INTERESTED BACHELOR

DEAR INTERESTED: Introduce yourself, ask her name, and suggest coffee or something. If she's interested in you, you won't need a road map. If she's not, you aren't out anything.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married several months ago. Because of the circumstances, there was no wedding or reception. She and her fiance just went away and got married. [They jumped the gun and had to get married before they had planned to.]

I didn't make up any lies. I just accepted things as they were. She married the young man she had been going with for two years and they are very, very happy.

Am I right in thinking that friends and relatives should send her some kind of gift? I send wedding presents to brides whether they had a wedding or not. Some of my relatives say she doesn't "deserve" a gift. Why? Because she didn't have a big wedding?

Please give me your opinion. DISAPPOINTED MOM

DEAR MOM: A gift should not be a "repayment" for a wedding and or a reception. It should carry with it the message, "Enjoy this—it is sent with love and best wishes."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "VIRGO" IN YAKIMA, WASHINGTON: Even tho he claims he doesn't have a "real" marriage, he will have to get a real divorce before he is free to marry you. Talk is cheap, but time is precious, and it's my view that you have already wasted too much time on him.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Your birthday today: Presents you with first in a run of choices, dilemmas usually solvable only by forsaking old habits. Prayer works, brings a guiding light. Today's natives usually take sides in public controversy, endorse dissident views.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Days like this are rare: be patient, learn to manage emotional stress constructively.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Steady routine effort is the best approach. Assign priorities, disregard comments from acquaintances.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Try a conservative, conventional course—older people watch all you do. There's much to gain if they understand your efforts.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Now is a time when you help yourself, perhaps against some resistance. Romance brightens the scene, despite day's rush.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Continued concern over your resources may lead you to change outworn habits and adopt a simpler approach.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Simple, direct actions likely are the only way to success today. Skip complicated explanations, press for no flimsy answers.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A well-placed word soon saves a lengthy misunderstanding—strive for clarity, brevity. Social activity ranks high.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Purposeful action pays. Get to the point, involve no personalities or side issues. Settle for what you can get.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Let people hear from you briefly, then busy yourself with neglected household chores. Evening may be festive.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Where you can be of practical assistance, help without fuss. If you can't, don't get in the way.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Sharing a moment of stress may contribute to co-operation. Readily give of yourself with little comment.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Stay busy, no matter how slight the project, or how routine its purpose. Altho not easily avoided, worrying about others is not the thing to do.

The Pampa Daily News

The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 87th Year Friday, May 25, 1973



TO HEAD JSL — New officers named for Junior Service League are shown in photo from left, Mrs. Jerry Bond, outgoing president; Mrs. Harvey Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. J.C. Beyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Rodney DeFeaver, corresponding secretary; and Miss Jean Sims, president.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Museum Development Fund Established By JSL

The Junior Service League of Pampa held its annual luncheon recently at the Pampa Country Club with 38 members present.

Highlight of the meeting was the announcement made to outgoing president, Mrs. Jerry Bond, that a special fund had been established in her honor to be known as "White Deer Land Museum Development Fund."

Because of Mrs. Bond's deep interest in the Museum and its growing scope of activities, the League thanked her for her

leadership this year in this very special way.

It is hoped that establishment of this fund will be the beginning of continuing contributions by this and other groups and organizations, as well as individuals, for the purpose of expanding the museum facility to the second floor area.

New officers named for Junior Service League are: President, Miss Jean Sims; Vice Pres., Mrs. Paul Hartin;

Treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Lewis; Recording Sec., Mrs. J.C. Beyer; and Corresponding Sec., Mrs. Rodney DeFeaver.



FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN
The Mission Prayer Group met in the Prayer Room of the church recently with Mrs. Owen Johnson, chairman.

Mrs. Johnson announced that the general meeting for Baptist Women will be May 30 instead of June 6 because of the ladies involved in Bible School.

Mrs. Johnson then presented a study of Paraguay and the mission efforts and needs in that country. She gave each lady a name of a missionary in Paraguay and asked that she remember that person in prayer.

The next meeting of this group will be June 13, at 10 a.m. in the Prayer Room. Members were urged to bring a specific prayer need at that time.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Housewife's Problem: Spots on Brass Table

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My brass table has small black spots on it and I do not know what to do to remove them. I have been told that gold-colored paint will not solve my problem. I would appreciate some help.—MRS. E. A.

DEAR POLLY—I use the laundry provided for all the tenants in the townhouse complex where I live. Have you ever noticed how sloppy some women can be? If you have not, go to the nearest laundromat and look. It is quite an experience and the basis for my Pet Peeve. I always take a soft cloth with me so I can wash off the washer when I finish. Many times I find spilled detergent on the washers and it does make an unsightly spot. I keep hoping that by doing this, just one gal might notice and take the hint, but at least I have tried.—DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY—Genevieve can clean the drip pans on her stove with a good oven cleaner. Spray it on and then soak in warm vinegar water and wash well in soapy water. The drip pans should come clean. After cleaning, cover them with aluminum foil so they will stay clean. Thereafter just change the foil and wash the pans.—JANE

DEAR GIRLS—Wear rubber gloves when using the oven cleaner. Also be sure to read the directions on the can very carefully and be sure your pans are made of a material on which it can be safely used.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When packing for one of our camping trips, I fill the margarine containers I have saved, with our favorite breakfast cereals. The plastic covers keep the cereals dry and crisp and the containers serve double duty by being used as bowls. This is more economical than buying the packaged individual servings and, stacked up, they take no more space.—MRS. H. P.



DEAR POLLY—When I am ready to do my spring window washing I take a long-handled dry mop and go all over the windows to remove the loose dirt and dust. This saves on window spray and cuts down on the time spent on each window.—DORI

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Color photography is a wide open world for camera fans and the result is a world deluged with color prints, transparencies and movies. Taking color pictures today, even with inexpensive cameras, is an easy automatic operation, one that fulfills George Eastman's slogan, "You press the button — we do the rest."



TREE LIMBS. The dangling legs of his daughter made an eye-catching picture for photographer Bill Binzen. Though he favors shooting in color generally, he prefers black and white for action pictures of children moving around under various conditions of light. Four photographers discuss color vs. black and white in the current "1973 Color Photography."

Occasionally, we ought to stop to study this color phenomenon to appreciate its magic and its value. Its present stature has been attained in a comparatively short time for there's little more than 100 years between the first color theory demonstrations and today's sophisticated achievements.

We ought to pause, too, to improve the quality of our color pictures instead of the quantity. And, since color dyes may deteriorate under certain conditions, we should make an effort to preserve our favorite pictures from premature fading.

Transparencies and slides are vulnerable to high temperature and high humidity because the combination can cause mold or mildew. They should be stored in a moisture-proof box containing silica gel, a chemical that absorbs moisture. Other protective measures to preserve color films are mounting in clean glass mounts, inserting in transparent sleeves or applying a lacquer coating. Make sure also that color materials aren't exposed to insecticide sprays, moth flakes or hypo crystals.

Color prints are best preserved in albums. Those with transparent sleeve pages add extra protection to print surfaces. Don't use ordinary rubber cement to mount prints because they can cause stains in time. Use special inert photo cement or a moisture-resistant paste.

If a transparency or print you value shows signs of fading, have a duplicate made immediately before deterioration goes any further. Once started, Fendiller warns, the dye destruction takes place slowly, silently and irrevocably.

Fortunately, to spare you time involved in research, editors of Popular Photography did some homework on the subject. Result: six articles and three color portfolios in the current "1973 Color Photography" annual (Ziff-Davis Publishers, \$1.50).

On the historical side, Norman Rothschild traces the evolution of color photography from lab experiments in 1861 to the revolutionary new Polaroid SX-70 camera which automatically produces color prints in minutes without fuss or mess.

Photographers: never show your bad pictures. "It Takes Courage To Throw Away Color Slides," he entitles it, but it's necessary and practical. Start with the assumption that every frame you click off will not be perfect — not even for pros. So do what they do: they make multiple shots of any picture they shoot, then select only the best one for expression, composition or mood. Be discriminating, show only the best pictures and you'll be spared the embarrassment of apologizing for what went wrong.

Most photo fans have been through a slide-show ordeal in which the friend or relative couldn't bear to part with any picture returned by the lab. Even when good pictures show up every fourth or fifth shot, the total effect is a bomb. However, if he had shown only the infrequent gems, he would have been considered a good photographer.

The lesson then is: a waste-paper basket is an important item in a camera-fan's filing system. Use it when the pictures aren't good.

On the educational beat, Jacob Deschin provides a checklist and compact review of currently available publications on color from general guidebooks for beginners to comprehensive manuals for advanced workers. A fan can select the specific topic — slide making, shooting outdoors or indoors, color processing or printing, etc. — that will improve his picture-taking results.

Harvey V. Fondiller is the author/photographer who says, "The color photographs you make will not survive unless something is done about preserving the images — and soon."

The major enemies of color permanence are excessive heat, moisture and light. Sunlight with its ultraviolet radiation

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In another article, Fondiller emphasizes an old rule by which professionals maintain their reputation as good photographers:

WORRY CLINIC

Ed is like thousands of business and professional leaders who cherish the intensely PRACTICAL psychology in this daily column. For half the colleges of America haven't yet scheduled Applied Psychology, yet such courses account for 50 percent of all success!

Personnel Switches Under View

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional probes are digging for information about people who switched from jobs with the White House, executive offices or the President's reelection team to posts with federal agencies.

Various alphabet agencies — from ICC to CPSC, Interstate Commerce Commission to the Consumer Product Safety Commission — are being asked to give written information about such personnel shifts to the House Commerce Committee investigation subcommittee.

The requests stem from concern by some Democratic congressmen about the state of the so-called independent regulatory agencies that Congress created to carry out administrative or judicial-type functions.

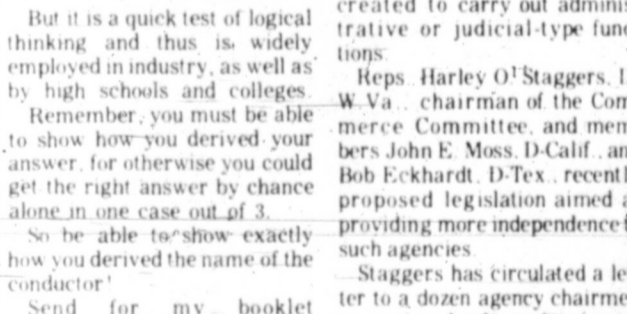
Reps. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the Commerce Committee, and members John E. Moss, D-Calif., and Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., recently proposed legislation aimed at providing more independence to such agencies.

Staggers has circulated a letter to a dozen agency chairmen or acting leaders whose operations come under the eye of his committee.

The letter asks for details of agency hiring. He also sought the identity of the person who actually decides whether a particular applicant will be hired as an agency attorney.

The letters were sent before the Washington Post reported Wednesday that former White House aide Charles W. Colson and two partners made plans to place a lawyer in a key position at SEC to help their firm represent clients.

Congressional probes are expected to look into this published report. "It's one thing after another," said a source close to Staggers. "Messing around with the SEC... is causing no end of concern."



TRUMAN NELSON says, "I was a playwright before that," he says with a laugh. "And an unsuccessful one at that. Since the precariousness of the theater is legendary, I found myself at age 40 working in a factory. I knew then that I had to decide whether I wanted to be a factory worker with a pension or an artist. I asked a noted literary critic to decide

Ed is like thousands of business and professional leaders who cherish the intensely PRACTICAL psychology in this daily column. For half the colleges of America haven't yet scheduled Applied Psychology, yet such courses account for 50 percent of all success!

Case X-517 Ed V. aged 32 is an Employment Manager. Dr. Crane, he began after I had addressed his state association. "I have been looking for some practical tests to pick out logical thinkers. And one of the best I have found thus far is your newspaper booklet containing that 60-minute Test of Horse Sense."

For it weeds out the academic braintrusters from those who have had wide practical experience. And that Tom Dick and Harry problem is a dandy!

TOM DICK & HARRY

This problem to which Ed refers is taken from Page 291 of my college textbook, "Psychology Applied."

Here it is, so consider all these statements, since they are vital and relevant to a solution.

A conductor, a brakeman and a porter were employed on a Pullman train running between Chicago and New York. Their names were Tom, Dick and Harry, but not necessarily in that order.

Meanwhile, on that same train were 3 passengers of the same names: Tom, Dick and Harry.

To distinguish the passengers from the trainmen of the same names, we'll use the prefix Mr. in front of the passengers' names.

(a) Mr. Tom lives in New York City.

(b) The brakeman lives halfway between New York and Chicago.

(c) Mr. Harry earns exactly \$4,700 per year.

(d) Dick beat the porter in a pool game.

(e) The brakeman's nearest neighbor, who is one of the 3 passengers mentioned above, earns exactly 44 times as much as the brakeman.

(f) The passenger living in Chicago has the same name as the brakeman.

(g) So what is the name of the conductor?

But it is a quick test of logical thinking and thus is widely employed in industry, as well as by high schools and colleges.

Remember, you must be able to show how you derived your answer, for otherwise you could get the right answer by chance alone in one case out of 3.

So be able to show exactly how you derived the name of the conductor!

Send for my booklet "Vocational Guidance Tests," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. For it contains a quick, practical "Introvert-Extrovert Test," plus many other helpful suggestions for landing a better job.

And this "Tom Dick & Harry" is just one problem among 116 test items to determine if you have practical judgment based on wide experience with the everyday problems of American life.

During World War II, the U.S. Navy employed many of these test items, plus 400 more from my daily newspaper "Test of Horse Sense," to weed out bookish Air Corps Officer Candidates from those who "had their feet on the ground."

So don't get the snobbish attitude of many cloistered campus professors that your daily newspaper can't offer you the latest data in science, medicine and practical psychology!

Thousands of physicians, dental surgeons and other professional men have their secretaries scrapbook this column so they'll have a practical handbook for solving vital "Human-Relations" problems.

For Applied Psychology hasn't been offered in half our college campuses, so those doctors out on the firing line of private practice devour these psychology cautions.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Harry Crane, Houghton Bldg., Melton, Indiana 47028. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

ARE YOU LOGICAL?

You readers may use that problem as a party game.

ISRAEL: A Flame Rekindled



This is an hour for action, not an hour for sorrow. It is a situation calling for ideals and not for selfishness or personal feelings.
—President Nasser, after the Six-Day War

In the years between the Sinai Campaign of 1956 and the outbreak of the June War of 1967, fitful attempts to establish and maintain Arab unity were made, only to be beaten back by Arab distrust and division. Only one constant element of unity remained: opposition to Israel.

By 1965 the Palestine Fedayeen — "those who sacrifice themselves" — were beginning to learn the rudiments of military training and operations and soon the terror and counterterror activities between Israel and her neighbors had reached such a level that there were ominous signs of a major explosion. As Israel launched "two eyes for an eye" reprisals, she was regularly condemned in the United Nations while efforts to

only be called a "blitzkrieg," or lightning war. In six days, the Egyptian army and air force were essentially destroyed, the Syrian troops badly crippled. In one stroke, Israel rearranged its borders by occupying Sinai to the Suez Canal, moving to the West Bank of the Jordan River (previously held by the Kingdom of Jordan since the 1948 war), taking the Golan Heights area of Syria and, finally, occupying all of Jerusalem. The "next year in Jerusalem" had arrived.

The brutal Six-Day War also created additional thousands of Palestinian Arab refugees, a fact which may have helped to increase Arab terrorist activities. In the short run, the War gave Israel more defensible borders (the country has vowed it will never return to pre-War truce lines nor accept the internationalization of Jerusalem). It also gave Israel a new population of embittered Arabs. In the long run, the prospects for peace in the Middle East appear ever more distant.

NEXT: Is Peace Possible?

History Books Writer's Forte

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — To Truman Nelson, history is not a long corridor dotted with dusty dates, but a living thing, full of sound and fury signifying something.

Says Nelson, 62-year-old author of a number of novels and nonfiction books dealing with historical subjects, "the emotional dimension of history is very important, and it has largely been left out. To me, history can't be properly presented without a sense of the emotions surrounding the event."

Feeling that the "emotional response to John Brown has been ignored," Nelson has tried to get the feelings of the times surrounding the controversial abolitionist and his raid on Harper's Ferry into his latest book, "The Old Man."

Nelson, who earlier wrote what he calls a "nonfiction novel about Brown in which everything is validated except for the psychological asides," says his new Brown book is not fiction and "even though it's not footnoted, it's amply validated."

"What I wanted to do was describe Brown's action and the actions surrounding it. This, I

Today In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, May 25, the 145th day of 1973. There are 220 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1787, American leaders met in Philadelphia to frame the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

In 1836, Rep. John Quincy Adams opposed the annexation of Texas in a speech in the House, saying the move would trigger a war with Mexico.

In 1844, a Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Patriot became the first journalist to send a news dispatch by telegraph.

In 1862, Confederate troops under Gen. Stonewall Jackson defeated a Union force in the Battle of Winchester, Va.

In 1944, in World War II, the Anzio beachhead in Italy was linked with the Allied front.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy asked the American people to strive to send a man to the moon within a decade.

In 1967, the U.S. State Department ordered the wives and children of American officials to leave Egypt and Israel because of the danger of war.

Ten years ago, The leaders of six African nations, meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, formed an organization of African unity.

Five years ago: Striking workers in France negotiated a 35 percent increase in minimum wages.

One year ago: North Vietnamese troops slipped inside the provincial capital of Kontum in South Vietnam and launched an attack.

Today's birthdays: President Tito, Yugoslavia is 81. Writer Herman Wouk is 58.

Thought for today: God made the country, and man made the town — William Cowper, English poet, 1731-1800.

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Presbyterian Assembly Hits U. S. Bombing

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The 185th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., has overwhelmingly adopted a policy statement opposing continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia and Laos.

That was a major point in an Indochina policy statement approved by the assembly, which ended Wednesday at Omaha.

The statement, which termed the bombing "inhumane and possibly unconstitutional," also called for an end to military intervention in Indochina and urged the U.S. to help rebuild that part of the world.

The statement also urges all parties to the peace agreement to observe its terms and cooperate with the International Commission of Control and Supervision and for the governments in Indochina to account fully for prisoners.

One of the liveliest debates of the assembly was evoked by a discussion of the work of the National Committee on the Self-Development of People, established three years ago.

At issue, was the committee's grant to a Colombian social action group, commonly referred to as Rosca.

The Presbyterian Church of Colombia objected to a 1971 grant of \$75,000 and concern was expressed that some Rosca members had Marxist leanings.

Some delegates felt that the grant to Rosca amounted to meddling in the affairs of the Colombian Church and the country itself.

Memorial Service

This will be Memorial Sunday at First Presbyterian Church.

The names inscribed in the church's Book of Remembrance the past year will be read during the worship service.

Immediately following this service there will be a reception in Calvin Hall for the graduating seniors and their families.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

For only I, the Messiah, have come to earth and will return to heaven again. And as Moses in the wilderness lifted up the bronze image of a serpent on a pole, even so I must be lifted up upon a pole, so that anyone who believes in me will have eternal life. For God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son so that anyone who believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. God did not send his Son into the world to condemn it, but to save it. There is no eternal doom awaiting those who trust him to save them.

John 3:13-18

U.S. Having 'Gambling Explosion'

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States, much of which in the past sponsored gambling officially and then outlawed it, is reviving the practice again in many places.

A "gambling explosion" is on, says the Rev. Dr. Paul M. Minus Jr. of Delaware, Ohio, a professor of church history.

The particular target of his criticisms, made in the ecumenical weekly, Christian Century, is the spreading pattern of state-run lotteries, legalized in eight states in the last nine years.

Similar steps are being considered in 10 other states. At least 10 states also are thinking of following New York City's lead into the business of operating off-track betting parlors on horse races.

The current moves for state lotteries and other gambling activities are being pressed as a means of raising needed additional revenue without intensifying the upward spiral of already painfully high taxes.

A state lottery was instituted by New Hampshire in 1964, and since has been authorized in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Maryland, with others considering it.

The current trend, however, is not the first time states have used lotteries. Between 1790 and 1870, according to Harvard University historian John S. Ezell, 24 of the then 36 states sponsored lotteries to raise money.

But cases of fraud and public protests against victimization of the poor started a reverse trend in which all of the state lotteries of that period eventually were prohibited.

Brazil is South America's largest country in both area and population.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS CHURCH PAGE

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Friday, May 25, 1973

Rev. Palmer To Receive Doctorate At Phillips U.

A doctorate will be conferred upon the Rev. Ralph T. Palmer, minister, First Christian Church, tomorrow by the graduate seminary, Phillips University, Enid, Okla.

It will be a dramatic step in a varied and distinguished academic career.

He graduated first from Texas Christian University with a bachelor's degree in pre-medical science, then from the TCU graduate seminary, Brite Divinity School.

Later he completed work for his Master of Science degree in public health from the Yale University graduate school of medicine. This was followed closely by post graduate studies at Duke University and culminating in the completion of his doctorate work at Phillips University.

Rev. and Mrs. Palmer have had a career ministry as varied and colorful as his academic record. A native of California, he married the former Mary Maxine Jones of Quanah, Texas.

Following pastorates in Texas, the Palmers served as missionaries in the West Indies, Japan and to ethnic groups in the state of Washington and in New York City. Mrs. Palmer has an unusual share in this ministry in that she is an ordained minister, too.

They came to the Pampa church in November, 1970.



DAVID POLING, D.D.

The Church Story By the Numbers

By REV. DAVID POLING

It is that time of year when many churches report on membership, finance and institutional activity. This past week the United Presbyterian Church and the Roman Catholic Church published statistics for 1972. The contrasts and similarities of these two Christian bodies, and how well they are doing in the secular society, make for interesting discussion.

The Catholics reported (through the official directory published by P. J. Kennedy and Sons) an increase in total membership by 69,437, putting them at 48,460,427 in the United States. During this same period, Presbyterians noted a drop of 104,612, sending their 50 state total to 2,916,757. No one has suggested that the Presbyterians lost a Catholic gain, but the Kennedy tally does indicate 74,925 converts for 1972. The Official Catholic Directory notes that this is the smallest number of converts since 1939.

Catholics report a decrease in the number of clergy—452. Presbyterians point to an increase of 175. Grand totals of ordained clergy are 56,969 and 13,692 respectively.

Both churches sustained sharp losses in the number of baptisms, the number of pupils receiving religious instruction, and the number of candidates preparing for the ministry.

The Catholics closed more than 400 parochial schools in this country and saw this enrollment drop by 263,488. Student enrollment at all Catholic institutions is a little more than four million for 1972-1973. It was six million in 1965.

Presbyterians surprised themselves and their friends with a sharp increase in giving. The social conflicts (racial confrontation, Vietnam, Angela Davis) of other years may have affected membership and the growth of congregational life. Yet the dollars flowed in at an amazing rate, more than \$72 million for '72, a jump of more than four million. Much of this new cash is being spent at the local and regional level.

It is unfortunate that the Roman Catholic system has never made public a unified financial accounting. Nor are membership statistics that convincing—12 dioceses reported no changes, plus or minus and one suspects the regular "even numbering" of some official returns.

Beyond statistics and comparisons it is evident that the Christian community is faced with an increasingly secular society, an end to automatic church growth and a new definition of what it means to be a believer in the late 20th century. And some are already saying, fewer people but more vitality and vision.

Churches Try Spiritual Invasion Of Big Industry

NEW YORK (AP)—Trying to inject their principles into big business, church groups these days are besieging American corporations in larger force than ever before.

There also are signs beginning that the effort is starting to get some results.

The strategy, intended to make ethical-religious values more influential in industrial policies and decisions, began developing in isolated cases only about a year ago, but lately has grown into widespread proportions.

It has become a "great revolution" in the churches' mission, says R. Bryan Brawner of Evanston, Ill., treasurer of the United Methodist Church. "I have not seen any concern of the church emerge with greater vitality than this one."

Objectives of the movement generally are labeled as "corporate social responsibility" or "responsible investment," and the religious institutions exert their stockholding power in pressing for their goals.

Getting into the act, the National Federation of Priests' Councils, representing most of the nation's Catholic clergy, at its meeting last month authorized moving into stockholders' meetings to voice its concerns.

It also sparked formation of a new National Catholic Coalition on the matter. The coalition's "Travelling Symposium" began work this week in Milwaukee to expound its "theology of investments" and the view that the church should "proclaim justice to corporations in which it owns stock."

About 20 different groups, including several Protestant denominations, are submitting proxy resolutions or planning to have representatives at stockholder meetings of corporations this spring.

The Corporate Information Center, set up last year by the National Council of Churches to keep track of the activity, lists

Churches Try Spiritual Invasion Of Big Industry

dates and places of annual spring meetings of 30 corporations fact which church pleas are planned.

The issues raised have to do with industrial impact on environment, consumers' rights, minority employment, military procurement and business activities in South Africa, among other things.

Latest to comply, at the urging of the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries, was the Ford Motor Company, in which the church agency owns 2,000 shares of stock. Thereupon, the church withdrew a resolution for such action which had been on tap for the May 10 shareholders' meeting.

The Rev. Stephen J. Adrian of the St. Paul-Minneapolis Catholic archdiocese and a member of the new Corporate Responsibility Task Force set up by the country's Catholic priests, says:

"In a spirit of Gospel accountability, the church must teach corporations that their productivity is at the service of people—and may never be viewed in terms of profits alone."

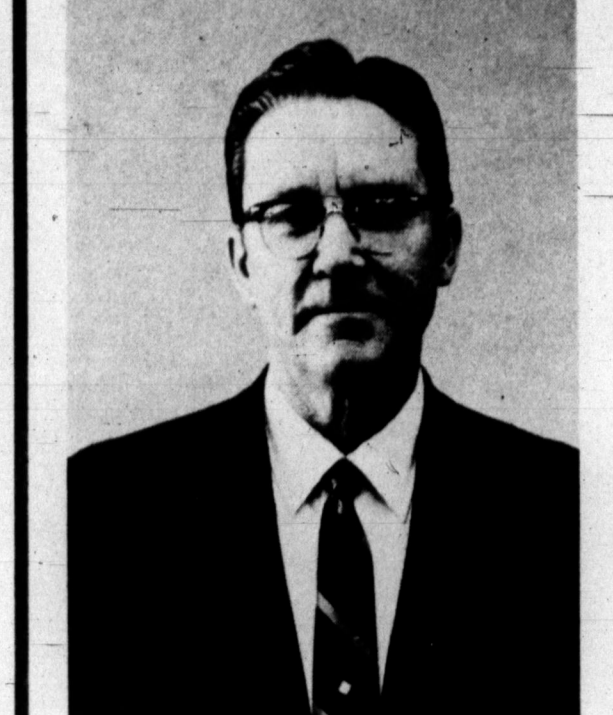
From The Living Bible

Then Jesus was led out into the wilderness by the Holy Spirit, to be tempted there by Satan. For forty days and forty nights he ate nothing and became very hungry. Then Satan tempted him to get food by changing stones into loaves of bread. "It will prove you are the Son of God," he said. But Jesus told him, "No! For the Scriptures tell us that bread won't feed men's souls; obedience to every word of God is what we need."

Matthew 4:1-4

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Church of God



REV. JOHN B. WALLER
PASTOR

IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK IT TIMOTHY 3:1-5. As the Apostle Paul was writing to this young minister

"This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, trucebreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God; having a form of Godliness, but denying the power thereof, from such turn away."

There is a lot being said about these last days, but a very little being done.

Now is God's time for service, but many of us say by the way we live. There are yet four months and then cometh the harvest, when the fields are white already. It's later than we think.

The youth of our day have fire without light and the age has light without fire, but by the Grace of God youth in our day can have light to direct its fire and the age can have fire to warm its light.

It would be a tragic thing to end the days of our life as the days of Saul, trying to call back the Samuels of lost opportunity. None of us can afford to waste any of the precious time that the Lord has given to us for it is later than we think.

There is a saying that has been used so many times — "Lost, one golden hour, studded with sixty diamond minutes; no reward offered, but it is gone forever."

John 9:4 Jesus said, "I must work the works of Him that sent Me while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work."

May we ever be found working for our Lord until He comes.

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 Amalt	
Assembly of God		
Assembly of God Church		Skellytown
Rev. Robert L. Bailey		
Bethel Assembly of God Church		1541 Hamilton
Rev. M.L. Martin		
Calvary Assembly of God		1030 Love
Rev. Jerald Middaugh		
First Assembly of God		500 S. Cuyler
Rev. Jimmy Phillips		
Baptist		
Barrett Baptist Church		903 Beryl
M. B. Smith		
Calvary Baptist Church		824 S. Barnes
Rev. Dove Adkins		
Central Baptist Church		
Rev. Bryan Halliburton	Starkweather & Browning	
Hobart Baptist Church		1100 W. Crawford
Rev. Ronald Mooney		
First Freewill Baptist		326 N. Rider
L. C. Lynch		
Flowerhip Baptist Church		217 N. Warren
Rev. Earl Maddux		
First Baptist Church (Lefors)		315 E. 4th
Rev. Rick Wadley		
Highland Baptist Church		1301 N. Banks
A. E. Burns, Pastor		
First Baptist Church		203 N. West
Rev. Claude Cane		
First Baptist Church Rev. Milton Thompson	Skellytown	
Pampa Baptist Temple		Starkweather & Kingsmill
Rev. Ross Dickson		
Progressive Baptist Church		836 S. Gray
Rev. L.B. Davis		
Pampa House of Prayer		
		940 S. Dwight
		A
Catholic		
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church		2300 N. Hobart
Father Francis Hynes, C.M.		
Bible Church Of Pampa		
Rev. H.A. Somerville		2401 Alcock

Attend
The
Church
Of Your
Choice
This Sunday

Church Directory

Christian	
Hi-Land Christian Church	
Harold Starbuck	1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church	
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)	
Rev. Ralph T. Palmer	1113 N. Nelson
Christian Science	
Christian Science Church	901 N. Frost
Church Of Christ	
Central Church of Christ	500 N. Somerville
Robert L. McDonald	
Westside Church of Christ	1405 Alcock
James B. Lusby, Minister	
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester	1717 Duncan
Church of Christ, Wayne Lemaire	Oklahoma Street
Pampa Church of Christ	
Jerald Barnard	738 McCullough
Wells Street Church of Christ	400 N. Wells
Church of Christ, David Dennis, Minister	Lefors
Skellytown Church of Christ, Minister P.M. Cousins	
Church Of God	
Church of God, Rev. John B. Waller	1123 Gwendolen
The Church of God of Prophecy	
Rev. Dan W. Chatham	701 Campbell
Church Of Jesus Christ	
Of Latter Day Saints	
Bishop Loren B. Voyles	731 Sloan
Church Of The Brethren	
Church of The Brethren	
Rev. Bryce Hubbard	600 N. Frost
Church Of The Nazarene	
Church of The Nazarene	
Rev. Edward Johnson	510 N. West
Episcopal	
St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Rev. Richard Saxer, Rev. Sam Hulsey	771 W. Armonica
Foursquare Gospel	
Foursquare Gospel Church	
Rev. Sam Gadin	712 Lefors
Full Gospel Assembly	
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly	
Rev. Gene Allen	1200 S. Sumner
Immanuel Temple	
Immanuel Temple	
Mike E. Owens	801 E. Campbell
Lutheran	
Lutheran Church, Rev. M.G. Herring	1200 Duncan
Methodist	
First Methodist Church	
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton	201 E. Foster
Harrah Methodist Church	
Rev. Bill Wilson	639 S. Barnes
St. Paul Methodist Church	
Rev. J. W. Rosenberg	311 N. Hobart
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church	
Rev. Monroe Woods Jr.	406 Elm
Pentecostal	
Revival Center Church, Ruby Burrows, Pastor	1101 S. Wells
Pentecostal Holiness	
First Pentecostal Holiness Church	
Rev. Albert Maggard	1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church	
Rev. Cecil Ferguson	1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United	
United Pentecostal Church	
Rev. H.M. Veach	608 Noida
Presbyterian	
First Presbyterian Church	
Rev. W. Martin Hager	525 N. Gray
Salvation Army	
Capt. L. Z. Sullivan	S. Cuyler at Thur

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126 S. Houston		665-2387	
STEELE'S ART AND FRAME SHOP			
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525 W. Brown		669-6877	
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117 Alcock		669-6761	
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Pampa, Texas 77th Year Friday, May 25, 1973

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Apostles Of Repression

A coalition of 210 leftists groups met in Chicago Sunday to form a united front against what they called racist and political repression.

Among those present were names associated with trials and the courts. They included Angela Davis, her fellow traveler David Poindexter, Ben Chavis — out on a \$50,000 bond in connection with a killing — Clyde Bellecourt of the so-called American Indian Movement and Anthony Russo, recent defendant in the Pentagon Papers fiasco. We have no way of judging the sincerity of these people except to observe that each of them has made a considerable personal sacrifice for the assorted organizations they represent. The irony of the matter is that these activists are so tied up in their "cause" that they are not able to see what is so readily apparent to others, namely, that they allow themselves to become the instruments by which racism is incited and political repression intensified.

Demonstrations in the street, brawling, bloodshed, are indeed revolutionary instruments, but not in just the way that the brawlers and bloodshedders pre-conceive their efforts will work out. The participants suffer from the notion that they are calling attention to the alleged repression and injustice of which they complain. To a certain extent they do. But whatever is accomplished toward that end is vastly obscured by the fact that the lawbreakers themselves become the problem. They pave with reddened bricks the way for popular acceptance of strong men who promise to make right the injustices complained of and to restore order. In the course of restoring order, the trouble-makers are liquidated. There is a certain savage balancing of the scales in that, but the tragic part is that along with them are destroyed all others who are sensitive enough to recognize injustice and who are in a position to strive against it by honorable means.

The irony, in short, is that the street activists conceive of themselves as the revolutionary force that will prevail when a revolution succeeds, whereas the fact is, by their known activism they make themselves unacceptable. They are too dangerous to be tolerated by any regime, even by the regime that they are striving to bring to power. Of course, indoctrinated revolutionaries have a method of explaining away the hard consequences of their behavior. They are struggling for a regenerated mankind, a redeemed world. Conditions — they believe — will not be the same once they eradicate by violence the sin and disease of the old man. What they cannot explain away is the sad, racist, repressive record in those countries where their comrades prevailed.

Perhaps in the Chicago gathering is a Lenin or a Stalin. Or perhaps the Lenin or the Stalin waits on the outside, perching to let humbler hands sow the crop which he shall harvest. Whoever he is may not be smiling since he isn't yet sure destiny will throw its mantle across his shoulders. But the humor of those who work furiously to cause that which they would avoid is durable enough, that the smile can come later.

Music Men Live Longer?

Anyone who wants to surpass the Biblical three score and ten is advised to take up music — the kind that used to be called long hair.

A recent issue of Family Circle magazine touted up more than 60 famous conductors, composers and performers of classical music who lived, or are living, far beyond the age of 70.

Leopold Stokowski, for example, celebrated his 90th birthday earlier this year and still practices yoga to keep himself supple. Fellow conductor Sir Adrian Boult, 83, Otto Klemperer, 87, and Robert Stolz, 90, are still mounting the podium with no discernible loss of vitality or skill.

Celiste Pablo Casals, who didn't quit playing tennis until he was near 80, celebrates his 96th birthday anniversary in December. Violinist Jascha Heifetz, a youngster at 71, has long played a fast game of table tennis.

Among those who have gone to the big concert hall in the sky, Toscanini was just two months short of 90 when he died. Igor Stravinski was also 89, and Giuseppe Verdi composed his opera "Falstaff" in his 80th year and kept on composing almost up to his death in 1901 at the age of 87.

Finally, while not a classical composer, the late Rudolph Friml, who would have been 93 in December, stood on his head the first thing in the morning ("to get the blood circulating") and bicycled for two hours before breakfast.

There are two kinds of fools. One says, "This is old, therefore it is good." The other says, "This is new, therefore it is better." — William Ralph Inge, English clergyman and author.

BERRY'S WORLD

© 1973 by NEA, Inc. *Jim Givens*

"Well — they don't have to worry any more about our using more than 17 million barrels of oil every day!"

Question: Frying Pan Into Fire?

By MARILYN MANION

Housewives are complaining; most of us are substituting tuna fish for steak, and nobody is happy about the rising cost of food. The fact remains, however, the Americans pay less for food — about 17% of the average family's income — than anyone else in the world.

On the other hand, many segments of American industry have priced their products right out of the world market. Why is food, a bigger bargain — than the other things we buy? What's the difference between agriculture and industry?

Let us focus on the one item of difference: Farmers are presently exempted from coverage by the National Labor Relations Act, or NLRA. What this has to do with the price of things, and why the situation may change, was explained over a recent Manion Forum Radio Program by Mr. W.B. Camp, a California farmer and agronomist. Here is what he told his listeners:

"Cesar Chavez started out trying to persuade grape pickers in California to join his union. Most of the workers in the vineyards didn't want to be unionized. When Chavez failed in recruiting members for his farm workers union, he decided to force farm employers to do the job for him. He demanded contracts with the growers which would compel their employees to be members of the Chavez union — the union they had refused to join voluntarily. His weapons against the growers included organizing strikes, in which outsiders were brought in to picket and to prevent employees from reporting for work through threats and violence — and, of course, the much publicized grape boycott.

"Now, some growers feel that if they were covered by the NLRA they would be protected against boycotts. They also hope it would protect them against strikes during the time that crops are being harvested. But I believe that bringing agriculture under our national labor law would exchange one problem for a far more serious and longer lasting one for the farmer:

"You can ask farmers who think that our national labor law should be extended to cover agriculture the following questions:

"1. Do you want to be compelled to bargain with a union agent in behalf of employees who do not want to be represented by that union agent?"

"2. Do you want to be forced to let union organizers operate on your private property?"

"3. Do you want to be subjected to penalties ranging up to \$1,000,000 or more for breaking some highly technical rule in negotiating with union agents?"

"4. Do you want to be forced to recruit all your employees through a union hiring hall?"

"5. Do you want to be subjected to a strike if you refuse to sign a contract which compels you to fire any employee who refuses to pay money into a union treasury?"

"6. Do you want to be forced to open your financial records to union representatives during contract negotiations?"

Almost without exception, farmers will answer each of these questions with a resounding "No!"

The American Way Features

"As You May Have Heard, There've Been Some Additions to the White House Team!"



Inside Washington

This Home-Rule Bill Won't Get A House

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — A decades-old perennial is about to blossom on Capitol Hill — a bill giving home rule to the District of Columbia.

For innumerable years every Congress has been the target of loud and clamorous agitation by D.C. politicians and assorted other elements for home rule — always to no avail.

As chairman of the House D.C. Committee, former Rep. John McMillan, D-S.C., effectively saw to that. The legislation managed never to surface.

But things are different in this 93rd Congress. Thanks to Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., the D.C. Committee is now strongly liberal-packed and, through the seniority rule, headed by Rep. Charles Diggs, Jr., Detroit Democrat.

As a consequence, the stage is set for the Committee to report out a home-rule bill and send it to the full House for action.

But apparently there is one big hitch.

The outlook in the House seemingly is no better than it used to be in the D.C. Committee when Chairman McMillan rigorously ruled the roost.

The D.C. Committee may produce a home-rule bill, but the House won't buy it.

Authority for that blunt forecast is Rep. Archer Nelson, Minn., ranking Republican committee member and supporter of home-rule legislation — to a limited extent.

The veteran legislator says flatly sufficient backing for such a measure doesn't exist.

"There is not very much sentiment for any kind of home-rule bill this session," says Nelson. "I have taken careful soundings and the necessary support just isn't there. I've tested the situation very thoroughly and I know what I'm talking about."

Particular significance of Nelson's adverse findings is that all sides agree his active support is essential if the legislation is to have any chance at all.

That the powerful Minnesotan is already writing it off means it's fimsy.

Boodle Grab

Final form of the home-rule bill is still undecided, but one provision is certain.

This is a requirement for a huge annual grant from the federal government.

It will be not less than \$190 million (the amount Congress voted for this fiscal year) and probably more. Don't be surprised if it's \$200 million or more.

The nation's capital is the only city in the country that receives a federal payment in addition to revenue sharing and the various other federal grants given to all cities. The special federal payment to D.C. is in lieu of taxes and for services performed by the city for the federal government — police, fire, water, sanitation, etc.

The amount of this special federal payment has risen steadily over the years. Unquestionably, an increase will be sought this year.

The D.C. budget recently submitted by local authorities is a new high — \$990 million. That is the biggest amount sought by any city of comparable size (756,000, down from 763,000 in 1960).

As presently drafted, the home-rule bill provides for an elected mayor and a 21-member city council, with Congress retaining authority to override local actions.

An alternative plan is being advocated by Rep. Joel Brodyhill, Va., a ranking Republican committee member, under which the District of Columbia would be pared down to the area containing most of the downtown federal buildings, Capitol Hill, Pennsylvania Avenue and some residential areas, foremost among them historic Georgetown.

This "federal triangle" would constitute an enclave that would continue under congressional rule. The rest of the capital city would be administered either as a territory or made a part of Maryland.

Rep. W.S. (Bill) Stuckey, Ga., a ranking Democratic committee member, thinks there should be a local referendum on home rule.

"I don't think the true cost of home rule has ever been accurately and adequately brought out," says Stuckey. "It seems to me the sound thing to do is to take time and get the facts to the people. We are told there is overwhelming sentiment among Washingtonians for home rule, but maybe that wouldn't be so if they got all the facts, especially what home rule would cost in increased taxes and other expenses."

Rep. Thomas Rees, D-Calif., another ranking committee member, also is warning about higher expenditures.

An analysis of local taxes, Rees asserts, indicates the District is headed for serious financial difficulties unless federal payments and grants are increased.

The Right To Join Or Right Not To Join

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis, R-Fla., has announced that he has co-sponsored two bills designed to protect American workers from compulsory union membership.

The first bill, H.R. 5257, would preserve and protect a worker's right to form, join or assist a labor organization or to refrain from all such activity.

The proposal is opposed vehemently by organized labor but, said Bafalis, "all this law says is that an American has the right to join a union or not join a union, whichever he chooses."

"There is something fundamentally wrong with forcing a person to pay union dues just to keep his job — especially when union leaders can use those dues to support issues or political candidates which the individual worker may not support himself," said Bafalis, a leader in Florida's "Right to Work" battle while in the State legislature.

In announcing his support for a National Right to Work law, Bafalis disputed AFL-CIO claims the bill is anti-union and pro-big business.

"Union members themselves are protesting the closed shop," the 10th District Congressman said. "They complain union officials fail to consult with the rank and file workers, preferring instead to hand down orders on strikes, dues increases, local officer changes and other important matters without ever talking to the members."

"Any system which allows the leadership to ignore the membership is a system which will sooner or later be abused," said Bafalis. "And that's the main thing wrong with compulsory unionism."

In addition to supporting the National Right to Work bill, Bafalis has co-sponsored legislation to insure that federal employees have the right to work without joining a union.

The bill, called the Federal Employees Freedom of Choice Act, was introduced to forestall moves by pro-labor Congressmen and Senators to authorize the compulsory agency shop in federal employment.

A compulsory agency shop is one where workers are forced to pay dues to a union even though they are not required to take out formal union membership. And, said Bafalis, compulsory agency shop legislation "would mean the virtual destruction of the merit system — a throwback to the days when civil servants had to buy their jobs."

"Only this time, they would buy them from union leaders," he said.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled a few months ago that such contracts are unenforceable in that state, Bafalis noted. The decision was a far-reaching one which saved the jobs of several teachers threatened with dismissal simply because they would not pay dues to the Michigan Education Association.

In a related action, Bafalis said, he has joined with several other Congressmen in urging the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to stop giving food stamps and financial aid to strikers.

Too many strikers are taking advantage of loosely written regulations to obtain food stamps and benefits under the aid to dependent children programs, Bafalis said.

"Right now, welfare benefits to strikers total more than \$300 million a year — a subsidy which unfairly strengthens the hand of union negotiators by allowing them to prolong strikes."

"It smacks of government interference in collective bargaining and that is contrary to the spirit of our basic national policy and our laws."

Congress' intent in establishing the aid to dependent children program was to provide assistance to those out of work through no fault of their own, he said.

"And there are enough of those, without adding strikers to the rolls."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Only 5 other presidents besides President Nixon have served during a time when there were no former living presidents. The World Almanac recalls they were Washington, John Adams, Grant, Theodore Roosevelt and Hoover. Of these periods Washington's 8 years was the longest and Hoover's was the shortest — two months.

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On the Table

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Breaded pork 27 Sharper
5 Vegetable 38 Bristle (comb. form)
9 roast of beef 41 Little (Scott.)
12 Bellow 42 Siouxan Indian
13 Teen-age problem 44 Bewildered
14 Egg (comb. form) 46 Overdue payments
15 Of the south pole 49 Feminine appellation
17 Faucet 53 King (Fr.)
18 Exploit (var.) 54 Instruction periods
19 Moorish statesman 56 Greek letter
20 kettledrums 57 Israeli
21 Uniform 58 Native metals
22 Negative word 59 Be sick
24 Goddess of infatuation 61 Pansful
27 Frosted, as a cake 62 Rugged rock
29 Tears 25 Far off (comb. form)
32 Gorgon 26 Newspaper feature
34 Disregard 3 Equine tidbits
36 Arranged in 5 Anatomical
35 Anatomical 28 Premium
35 Compass point

DOWN

1 Breaded pork 38 Bristle (comb. form)
5 Vegetable 39 Plant part
9 roast of beef 41 Little (Scott.)
12 Bellow 42 Siouxan Indian
13 Teen-age problem 44 Bewildered
14 Egg (comb. form) 46 Overdue payments
15 Of the south pole 49 Feminine appellation
17 Faucet 53 King (Fr.)
18 Exploit (var.) 54 Instruction periods
19 Moorish statesman 56 Greek letter
20 kettledrums 57 Israeli
21 Uniform 58 Native metals
22 Negative word 59 Be sick
24 Goddess of infatuation 61 Pansful
27 Frosted, as a cake 62 Rugged rock
29 Tears 25 Far off (comb. form)
32 Gorgon 26 Newspaper feature
34 Disregard 3 Equine tidbits
36 Arranged in 5 Anatomical
35 Anatomical 28 Premium
35 Compass point

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

Hard cases make bad law.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

In rush hour, getting a ticket for speeding is an accomplishment.

A highway interchange near us has been under construction for two years — the engineers have been playing bridge.

Biggest problem next to inflation for some politicians is keeping their heads above Watergate.

YOU watch your diet. We're having trouble getting enough chow to maintain one.

If phone rates rise much higher, tin cans joined by a taut string are going to become mighty popular.

An optimist is a fellow who tries to go to the left in a revolving door.

They call 'em "charge cards" because the month's billing gives you such a shock.

Securities Industry Fumbled Its Chance For Golden Age

NEW YORK (AP)—A tragedy of the securities industry, where red ink is spreading and layoffs are rising, is that it probably could be in the midst of a golden age if it had only made the proper moves. But apparently it didn't, and the prices of stocks are depressed and corporations are concerned about future financing and individual investors are

conserving their money in bonds and banks and real estate. Where it went wrong is now the subject of in-depth studies, but it seems fair to state that: —Individual investors lost their confidence not so much in stocks as in those who sold them the stocks, and they may not re-enter the market until the securities industry clears up its

own affairs. —In-fighting continues among the various institutions that are to be part of the new central market place. And now the industry has reversed itself and seeks higher, not lower, commissions. —They feel that investments in no-risk or small-risk securities, such as government and corporate bonds, which now pay

relatively high rates, are preferable to the uncertainties of a volatile stock market. And so, at the very time that more Americans than ever before have money to invest, and at the very time that corporate profits are at their highest in several years, stock prices are badly depressed. —One reason is the absence of the individual investor, both

erred by memories of past scandals and inadequacies: by "unfair" competition from huge institutions, by fear of broker stability, by commission uncertainties, by regulatory problems. You can draw up your own list, and probably you would have to include what the pollsters claim and what the pros at first denied, that there is pervasive uncertainty in the country that demoralizes investors.

As a result of some or all of these reasons, much of the recent activity in the market has been by institutions, such as mutual and pension funds, which really have little choice but to invest. And add to the active institutions the corporations themselves, the companies

whose shares are traded. Scores of them have been grabbing up their own shares at what they must feel are bargain prices, and they probably are. Another group also has been active, as usual, and that is the insiders, or the officers and directors of corporations. Some well known companies are more than 50 per cent owned by their own executives and directors.

Committee Okays
WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill that would establish an independent government corporation to provide legal services for the poor was approved Thursday by the House Education and Labor Committee. The measure, approved by voice vote, would place the legal services program under the control of an 11-member board appointed by the President, as the administration has requested.

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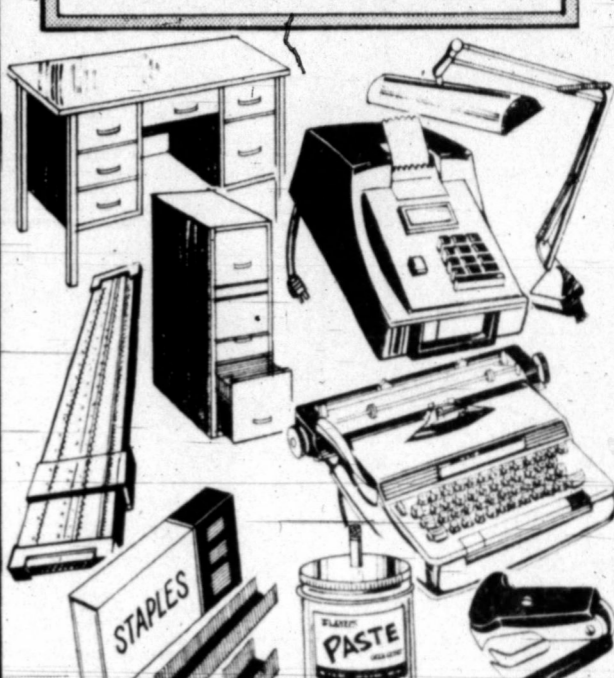
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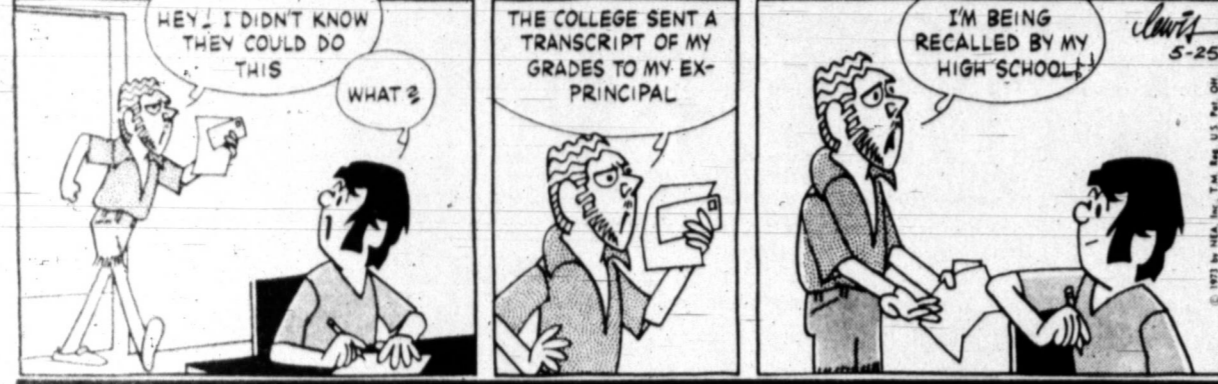
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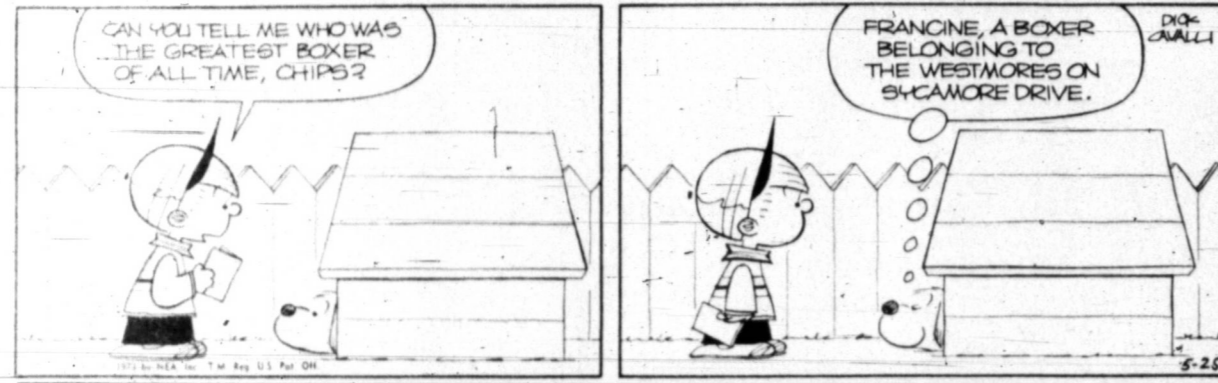
CAMPUS CLATTER



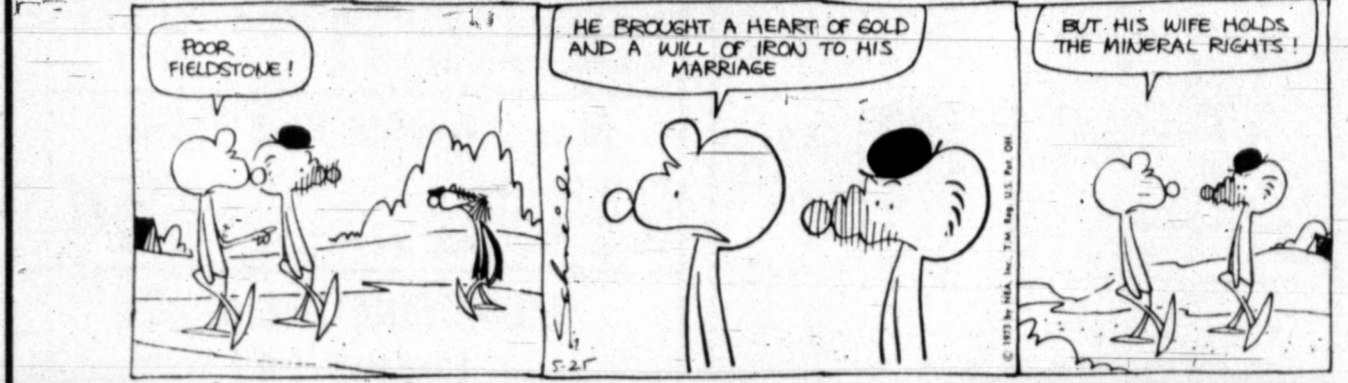
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



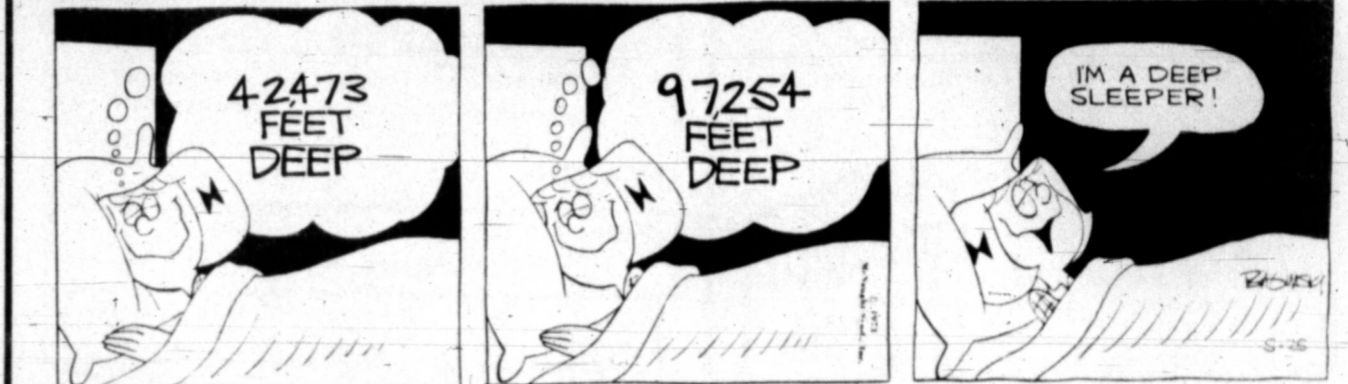
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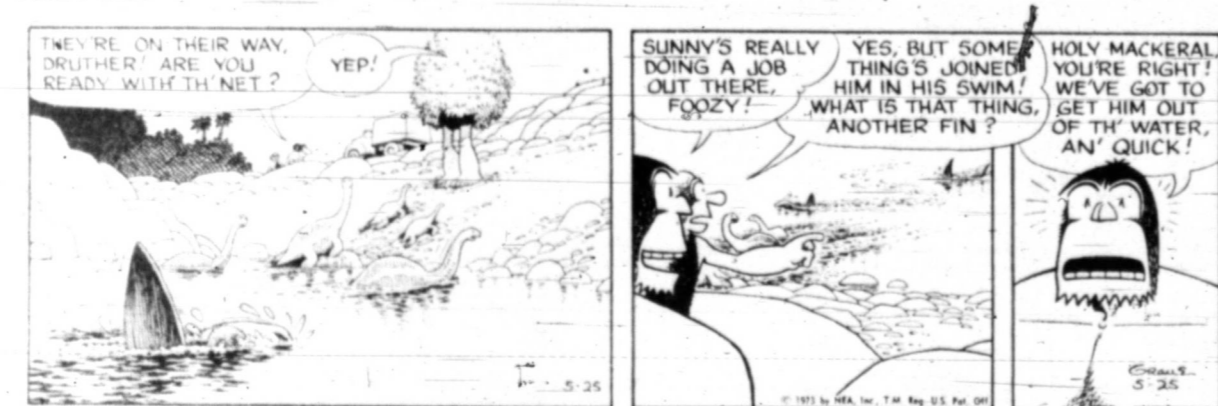
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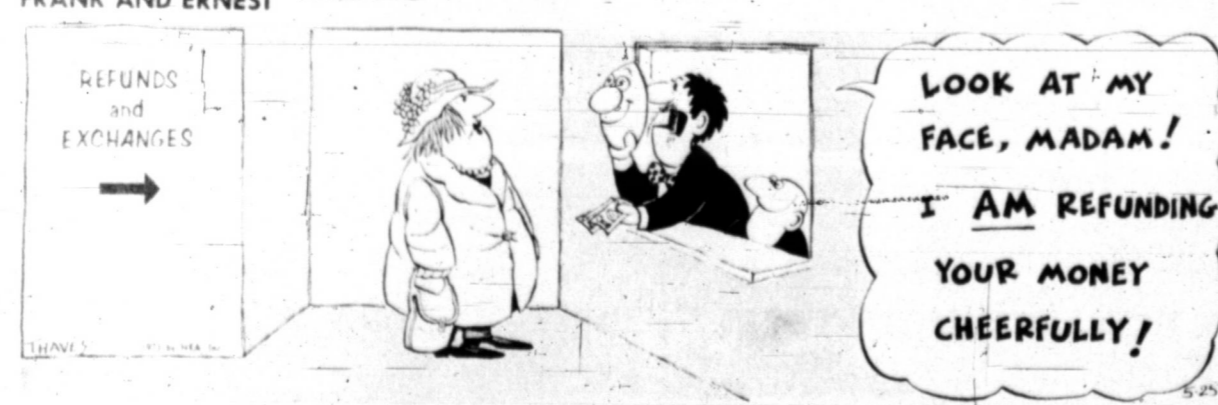
ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



On Run By Curtis Gold Beats Green In Spring Contest

By CLAY LIVERY
The Pampa Harvester football team concluded spring training yesterday with the annual spring intrasquad game. The Gold team beat the Green 7-2 on an 85-yard touchdown run by tailback Joe Curtis at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

The Green squad scored first in the game when they got their two points on a safety at the beginning of the second quarter. Gold punter Howie Lewis stepped on the end line when forced to punt from deep in his own end zone to account for the safety.

The score remained 2-0 in favor of the Green until Curtis burst right at the beginning of the final period. Curtis ran set up by Willis Price interception at the Gold goal line, his second of the game.

With the Green threatening to score and the ball resting on the Gold 13 yard line, quarterback Chuck Quarles went back to pass and Erice stole it at the goal and returned it to his 11 yard line.

With a second and six situation at the 15 yard line, Curtis, going to his right, took a pitch from Gold quarterback Rick Leverich.

After avoiding a couple of Green tacklers at the line of scrimmage, Curtis cut up field, eluded several more tacklers,

cut back to his left and simply outran the defense to the goal line.

After he broke clear at about the 35 no one ever had a shot at him and he scored five yards ahead of the nearest Green defender.

Neither team ever mounted a serious scoring drive following that score and the game ended with the Gold in possession running the clock out.

The Gold outrushed the Green 244 yards to 107, mainly on the strength of the 85-yard burst by Curtis and a 49-yard run by fullback Jack King.

Green quarterback Chuck Quarles completed eight of 14 passing attempts for 99 yards while the Gold signal caller Leverich was able to connect on only one of five attempts for 14 yards.

In all, the Gold squad rushed 39 times for its total while the Green carried 43 times for its 107 yards. In passing, the Green was eight for 15 and the Gold one for five.

For the Gold squad, Curtis carried the ball 15 times for 127 yards and King carried 13 times for 104. Other Gold rushing totals: Leverich 8 for 3, Mark Adair 2 for 15 and Buck Arrington 1 for 1. Howie Lewis caught the only Gold completed pass for 14 yards.

For the Green, David Nipp rushed 14 times for 57 yards and Tim Thornburg carried 14 times for 30 yards. Other Green totals: Quarles 4 for 5, Rick Jennings 3 for 5, Frankie Lemons 6 for 9 and Steve Mathis 2 for 1.

Mathis suffered a leg injury in practice late last week and was used only sparingly.

Johnny Cook led the Green receivers from his wingback post with three receptions for 34 yards. Rick Smith caught two for 40 yards from his split end slot, the longest covering 23 yards.

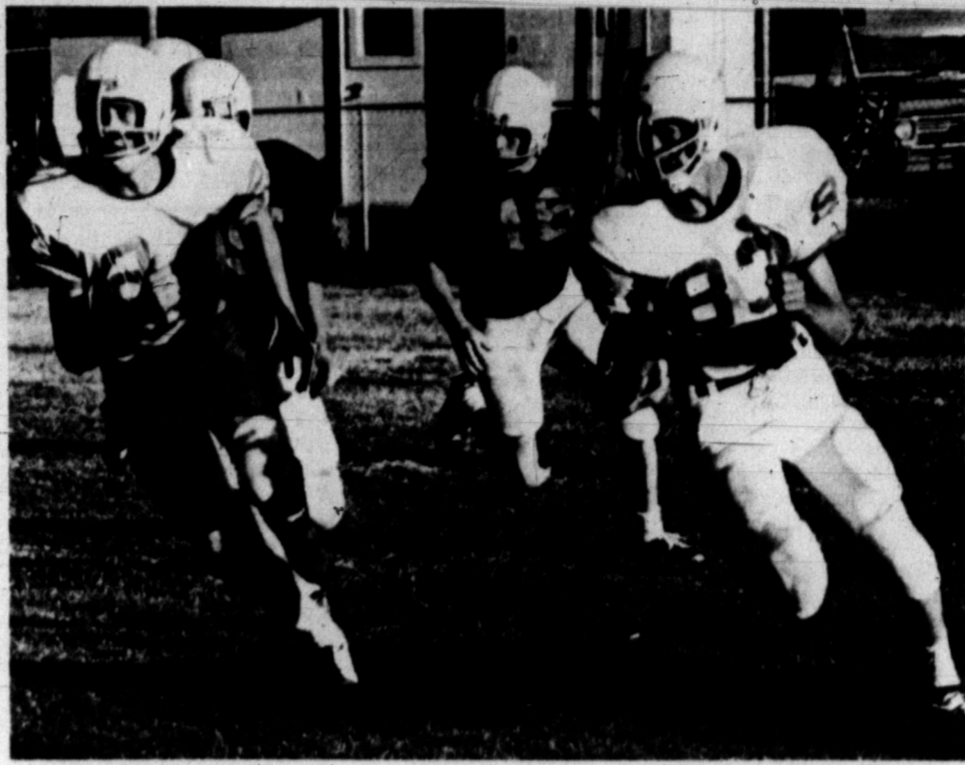
Mark Baird caught two throws for 15 yards and Noel Hansen nabbed one for 10.

Howie Lewis got off one long punt for the Gold, the ball travelling 48 yards for the Green for his long kick of the game.

The Gold squad was coached by Scott Dunnam, Harold Moore and Eugene Jennings. James Kauffman and Jim Morgan coached the Green team.

Head coach Buddy Williams and coach Bob Sanders were on the phones.

Several hundred fans came out to see the game, played under almost perfect weather conditions.



SPRING FOOTBALL GAME — In the top photo, Willis Price, 83, returns one of the two passes he intercepted for the Gold team in yesterday's Harvester spring game. Leading interference for him is Joe Curtis, 24, who scored the game's only touchdown on an 85-yard run. At right is Green quarterback Chuck Quarles, who completed eight of 14 passes in the game. The Gold squad won the contest by the score of 7-2. (Photo by Terry Hanna)



SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Friday, May 25, 1973

Baseball Roundup

Associated Press Sports Writer
He's just Wilbur Wonderful," says Chuck Tanner.
He's really Wilbur Wood, but you can pardon the Chicago White Sox manager for speaking in superlatives.

Chicago's star pitcher had just won his 11th game—tops in the majors—with a 4-1 decision over the California Angels Thursday.

Wood earned the decision over Nolan Ryan, the Angels' hard-throwing right-hander. Ryan struck out 13 batters to raise his major-league-leading total to 107.

Because of his fabulous start, an 11-3 record and 10 victories in the last 11 games, Wood was naturally asked about a possible 30-victory year. Or even 40, for that matter.

"No comment," he said. "My goal now is the next game—No. 12."

In the other American League games, the Boston Red Sox walloped the Milwaukee Brewers 10-1. The Detroit Tigers blanked the New York Yankees 4-0 and the Minnesota Twins trounced the Kansas City Royals 2-0. Rain postponed a doubleheader between the Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians.

In the National League, the Atlanta Braves turned back the San Francisco Giants 2-1 and the New York Mets stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-3 in 19 innings.

Rico Petrocelli collected four hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs to pace Boston over Milwaukee. The Red Sox backed Bill Lee's five-hit pitching with 16 hits.

Boston second baseman Doug Griffin was hit on the left hand by a pitch in the first inning and suffered a broken bone. It was estimated that he will be sidelined for four to six weeks.

Dick McAuliffe slugged a three-run homer and Mickey Lolich fired a six-hitter to pace Detroit over the New York Yankees. McAuliffe's first homer of the year landed in the upper right field seats at Tiger Stadium following singles by Gates Brown and Duke Sims.

Bert Blyleven pitched a one-hitter—Ed Kirkpatrick's bunt single—in the fifth inning—to lead Minnesota past Kansas City. George Mitterwald and Danny Thompson knocked in Minnesota's runs with singles.

Carl Morton fired a five-hitter and batted in the winning run in Atlanta's victory over San Francisco. The Braves won the game by scoring both their runs in the second inning, one on Dave Johnson's home run and the other on Morton's RBI double.

Rusty Staub doubled home the go-ahead run in the 19th inning as the New York Mets struck for four runs to beat Los Angeles and end the longest game in Dodger history since the club has moved to California. The marathon affair took five hours and 42 minutes to play and featured a total of 40 hits, six by the Dodgers. Willie Davis.

NCAA Baseball Playoffs Dominated By Pitching

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—Pitching dominated the opening round of the NCAA District 6 baseball playoffs with the Texas Longhorns getting a record performance from Ron Roznovsky and Trinity a near no-hitter from Mike Bacsik.

Trinity pitched a strong ball game," said Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson. "The hits they (Pan American) got off him weren't really hit very hard."

Bacsik surrendered a second inning single to Jim Andree and that was the offensive fireworks for the Razorbacks, who are playing in the NCAA playoffs for the first time.

Trinity Coach Houston Wheeler said, "Mike did a masterful job. It's his finest game. A lot of his stuff was high, but luckily Arkansas was hitting line drives right at people."

Bacsik struck out 10 Razorbacks but he allowed five walks.

Texas, the Southwest Conference champion and Dist. 6 representative in the College Baseball World Series in Omaha, Neb., last year, upped its record to 46-5.

Trinity, the Southland Conference champion, is 27-12.

Another doubleheader is set Saturday for the tournament with the winner of today's first game scheduled to play the loser of tonight's game at 1 p.m. Saturday. The winner of tonight's second game gets a bye to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. If a seventh game is needed, it will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Texas is the heavy favorite in the tournament. The Longhorns haven't captured an NCAA baseball title since 1950.

Richard Wortham of Texas and Paul Stanley of Trinity will hook up in the feature duel tonight.

Gustafson said, "I'm very pleased with the way the team played over all, coming off the exams. It was a long layoff but we got some timely hitting."

Wheeler was just as pleased, adding, "I was happy to see us hit and score late in the game, especially after getting beat the way we did in the first round last year."

Pan American knocked Trinity off last year, but it appears the Tigers are the biggest road block to Texas' trip to Omaha, Neb. this year.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	24	17	.585	—
New York	20	17	.541	2
Pittsburgh	16	18	.471	4 1/2
Montreal	16	19	.457	5
Philadelphia	15	24	.385	8
St. Louis	13	24	.351	9

West

Cincinnati	25	16	.610	— 1/2
San Francisco	28	18	.609	—
Houston	26	18	.591	1
Los Angeles	24	19	.558	2 1/2
Atlanta	17	23	.425	8
San Diego	16	27	.372	10 1/2

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1
New York 7, Los Angeles 3

19 innings

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Houston (Reuss 5-1) at Pittsburgh (Moore 3-1). N
Chicago (Reuschel 3-3) at Cincinnati (Gullett 5-2). N
Atlanta (Reed 2-4) at St. Louis (Foster 2-3). N
Philadelphia (Zrett 2-1) at San Diego (Norman 1-5). N
New York (Matlack 2-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 3-3). N
Montreal (Torrez 3-5) at San Francisco (Bradley 2-2). N

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Cincinnati
Montreal at San Francisco
Houston at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at St. Louis
Philadelphia at San Diego
New York at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Houston at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at St. Louis
Chicago at Cincinnati
New York at Los Angeles
Montreal at San Francisco
Philadelphia at San Diego

Nicklaus, 2 Others Leading At Atlanta

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Rod Milburn Captures High Hurdles Easily

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP)—Rod Milburn of Southern University, the world's fastest hurdler, captured the 120-yard high hurdles with ease in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track and field championships at Henderson State College here Thursday.

But Milburn, a gold medal winner at the Munich Olympics, failed to better the NAIA record of 13.4 seconds he set in the preliminaries Wednesday night.

Milburn did a 13 to win by about six yards in the finals. He had a 13.7 in the semifinals an hour earlier.

Milburn holds the national collegiate record at 13 flat. He has won seven individual NAIA championships in four years and is the second athlete in NAIA history to win a single event for four consecutive years.

He caught a cold after Wednesday's race, he said, adding, "I guess it was just too damp and chilly for me after the race last night."

Milburn said he thinks 12.8 is possible in the 120-yard hurdles.

"It won't be done in pro track though," it will take a younger fellow," he said. "I could do it, but I just don't think I have the time to train like I should."

Milburn said he "just coasted" in posting his 13.0 record.

"If I had known that I was running that strong, I think I would have gone below 13.0."

This is Milburn's last college event. He was graduated recently from Southern University.

Jim Bean of Oregon College took the two-mile walk in 14:30 Thursday night.

Most attention, however, was focused on Lynn Olson of Ferris State College in Michigan, the first woman to participate in the track championship.

Miss Olson currently holds the American women's one-mile walk record. She finished 12th in a 15-runner field after falling behind in the first lap. She dropped back to last as the eight-lap race continued, but recovered enough to pass two male participants in the final curve.

John Tunney Wants Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John V. Tunney, who conducted three days of hearings into the problems of amateur sports, says he's convinced more than ever that decisive action should be taken immediately to reform the U.S. Olympic committee.

"My bill is more important than ever," said the California Democrat, who chaired the Senate Commerce Committee investigation that ended Thursday. "Congress can't do it—it must be done by an independent body and it must make its reports by Jan. 1, 1974."

Tunney has proposed legislation creating a nine-member national commission on the Olympic Games that would in effect replace the present U.S. Olympic committee.

"The factionalism in amateur sports is worse today than ever before," he said.

Sports In Brief

HOCKEY
CHICAGO — The Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association signed defenseman Darryl Mads of the National Hockey League. California Seal and goalie Cam Newton of the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins to multi-year contracts at undisclosed terms.

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Penguins signed defenseman Jean-Guy Lagace to a multi-year contract with the National League Hockey Club.

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves acquired infielder Chuck Goggin from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

GOLF
ATLANTA — Jack Nicklaus carded a five-under-par 67 and a share of the first round \$150,000 Atlanta Golf Classic along with Dave Greig and Marjorie Melander.

GRANITEVILLE, S.C. — Jeff Hayes of Santa Barbara, Calif., fired a 58 and tied with two other players for the first round lead in the Midland Valley Open golf tournament.

TENNIS
PARIS — Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash. led an American men's comeback in the \$125,000 French tennis championship by defeating Frenchmen Patrick Proisy 6-2, 6-3, 4-1, while second-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. topped Australian Martina Navratilova 6-1, 6-0.

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Bobby Unser Expects To Take Indy Crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indianapolis 500 mile race "tears your belly up, leaves you a basket case," says driver Bobby Unser. "But there is no place in it for a loser."

Unser, 39, starts Monday's 57th running of the \$1 million classic from the No. 2 front row position. He fully expects to go from there to victory lane and earn about \$250,000 in prize money.

Unser, who won this race in 1968 and has since erased just about every speed record in the books, took time Thursday to evaluate the 33 starters who will line up at noon EDT Monday and run for the biggest pot of gold in motorsport.

He had just posted a practice lap at 192.554 miles per hour in Dan Gurney's Olsonite Eagle during "carburetor" testing. It was the last time he and the other drivers will get on the 2.5-mile oval until race day, and his was the fastest speed of the day.

He named 15 other starters he said would have a say in who would be the eventual winner.

Among them he listed four "chargers" he said probably would try and lead the early part of the race.

Referring to Johnny Rutherford, who won the pole position at a record-four lap speed of 198.413 m.p.h. Unser said, "Johnny likes to go like the wind. I expect him to run like

Golf Tips from the Old Masters

By The Editors of Golf Digest

START YOUR HANDS IN THE RIGHT POSITION

Julius Boros has always felt that his fine golf game was oriented around his hands. Because most golfers react to what their hands do, he believes it is vital the hands start their swing motion from the proper position.

"The easiest way to do this is to set the hands at address, before the swing begins," Boros says. "On normal shots, your hands should be positioned so that they form a seemingly continuous line with the left arm and clubshaft. There should be no bend in your left wrist."

"When the left arm, hands and clubshaft form a straight line, your hands will be positioned slightly ahead of the clubface. If the clubface is square to the target at address, you'll be in about the same hand position you want to duplicate at impact," Boros advises.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

INSIDE

OUTSIDE

ALL AROUND TOWN

Painters Paint with

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RED WING

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Handmade and Rebuilt Shoes
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THROUGH A WINDOW WETLY, Elizabeth Taylor still looks great in a scene from her new film, "Night Watch." She costars in the thriller adapted from the Broadway stage with Laurence Harvey.

QUOKKAS GET MUSCLE DISEASE

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Five Rottnest quokkas have been flown from Australia to live at the University of Cincinnati with a colony of nervous goats, nibble vitamin E tablets and help scientists learn about muscular dystrophy. Quokkas, little kangaroos with short, hairless tails, abound in Australia. But a particular variety is found only on Rottnest Island, 10 miles off the west coast of Australia.

What is special about the Rottnest quokkas is that they develop myotonia, a rare muscle-weakening defect much like muscle diseases in humans. The quokkas will join a colony of myotonic goats at the university. The "nervous" goats develop a muscle fiber defect that causes them to topple over when they try to move suddenly.

Dr. S.H. Bryant, professor of pharmacology, says he does not know just how myotonia affects the quokkas, although it is known that dystrophy wastes their muscles. "They become weak and paralyzed, and without vitamin E they would die," Bryant says.

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS GO INTO SCHOOLS NEW YORK (AP) - Two safety systems new in New York schools have been installed by Norcon Electronics here. In one - at South Shore High School, Brooklyn, and Theodore Roosevelt High School, Bronx - a teacher wears a small pen-size ultrasonic device in a pocket. If he is attacked or senses danger, he presses "the pen," which sends a silent signal to a receiver in a central area in the school.

One of the leading tourist attractions in Jamaica is the daily wrestling match between Ross Kanga, owner of the Swamp Safaris Ranch, and a crocodile.

The House of Commons is the only building in England that the sovereign is not allowed to enter.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 8:30 A.M. Tuesday, June 12, 1973 for the following: One - Four-Door Sedan One - Utility Motor

THE STATE OF TEXAS CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: LINDA KAY HAUSEN GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 45 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 18th day of July, A.D. 1973, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

HELENE SPRINKLE 31st District Court Gray County, Texas May 25, 1973 June 1, 8, 15, 1973 C-43

Public Notices

NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 29th day of May, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Pampa, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows: 1. Type of license or permit Wine & Beer Retailer's Permit 2. Exact location of business 600 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas 3. Name of owner or owners Julia May Franks 4. Assumed or trade name The Catalina Club Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law. WITNESS MY HAND this 22nd day of May, 1973 WANDA CARTER County Clerk Gray County, Texas

May 24, 1973 May 25, 1973 C-45

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Commission of the City of Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall at 8:30 A.M. Tuesday, June 12, 1973. At such hearing to be held on the proposed change and all interested will be given an opportunity to be heard on the proposed change in Mobile Home Zones, or make any other changes in zoning which they desire to add or alter.

Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart, L.P. Fort. 665-5622.

Personal

ACTION GROUP Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 9 p.m. in new Salvation Army Building 701 S. Cuyler. Call 665-2521 anytime.

Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre Rent Electric Shampooer \$1. Pampa Hardware.

Enrolling Piano Students

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966 Thursday, 24. Stated Communications and Election of Officers. 7:30 p.m.

Lost and Found

FOUND, black rimmed glasses at 1600 block of East Harvester. Can be claimed at the Pampa News. Owner must pay for ad.

Business Opportunities

ICE CREAM Parlor for lease. Call 665-1222 or 669-9148 after 5:30 p.m.

Appliance Repair

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers. 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens, 665-8995.

General Service

JAMESON CONSTRUCTION Overhead Door Sales and Service. Home and Commercial. Phone 669-7647.

Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

Radio & Television

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service. Scopes, mounts, etc. Open 8 AM - 8 PM Everyday.

Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler. 665-6521.

Radio & Television

GLENN'S TV SERVICE RCA Authorized Service. Calls \$8.00. 1312 N. Hobart. 669-9721.

Roofing

COMPANION and Wood Shingles. Free Estimates. Call after 5 p.m. 669-6797.

Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY 1918 Alcock 669-7381.

Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 716 W. Foster. 665-3521.

Situations Wanted

PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 120 W. Foster. Phone 669-9331.

Help Wanted

PART TIME man to work in service department - mount tires, etc. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

Construction

CONSTRUCTION workers, form setters, concrete workers, pipe fitters, truck drivers. Apply in person. West Tex. Construction Co., 407 N. Cedar, Borger, Texas.

Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. SHRUB PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-5659.

Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Fab Storm doors & storm windows. 401 E. Craven. 665-8766.

Guns

WESTERN MOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, etc. Open 8 AM - 8 PM Everyday.

The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of Friday May 25, 1973 Through Thursday May 31, 1973

Friday Evening

6:30	10-Movie, "Hunter"
7:00	4-Bold Ones
7:30	7-Love, American Style
8:00	4.7-10-News
8:30	10-30
9:00	4-Johnny Carson
9:30	10-Movie, "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out"
10:00	4-Bonanza
10:30	7-In Concert
11:00	7-12:00
11:30	4-Midnight Special

FOR BEST COLOR AND B&W TV RECEPTION... Get on the Cable! Just Pennies A Day... Call PAMPA CABLE TV 1423 N. Hobart Ph-665-2381

Saturday

6:30	10-Lassie
7:00	7-Movie, "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"
7:30	10-Billy James Hargis
8:00	10-TBA
8:30	4-Wally's Workshop
9:00	7-Wide World of Sports
9:30	10-Wrestling
10:00	4-Movie, "The House on 92nd Street"
10:30	7-Movie, "Beach Party"
11:00	10-Art Instruction
11:30	7-Heason Report
12:00	10-Buck Owens
12:30	4-Lawrence Welk
1:00	7-National Geographic
1:30	10-Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
2:00	4-Emergency
2:30	10-All in the Family
3:00	7-Stand Up and Cheer
3:30	10-Bridget Loves Bernie
4:00	4-Movie, "The Devil's Brigade"
4:30	7-Nashville Music
5:00	10-Mary Tyler Moore
5:30	7-Porter Wagoner
6:00	10-Job Newhart
6:30	7-Bonanza
7:00	10-Mission Impossible
7:30	4.10-News
8:00	7-ABC News
8:30	4-Your Own Backyard
9:00	7-American Bandstand
9:30	4-News
10:00	7-Movie, "The Spiral Road"
10:30	4-News
11:00	7-Movie, "The Sins of Rachel Cade"
11:30	10-Movie, "Circus World"
12:00	10-News

Sunday

6:30	7-Christopher Closeup
7:00	4-Johnny Gomez
7:30	7-Three Stooges
8:00	4-This Is the Life
8:30	7-Gospel Jubilee
9:00	10-Old Time Gospel Hour
9:30	4-Day of Discovery
10:00	4-Flipside
10:30	7-Here We Go Again
11:00	10-60 Minutes
11:30	4-NBC News
12:00	7-A Touch of Grace
12:30	4-Wild Kingdom
1:00	7.10-News
1:30	4-World of Disney
2:00	7-Let's Make a Deal
2:30	10-Dick Van Dyke
3:00	7-FBI
3:30	10-MASH
4:00	4-Columbo
4:30	10-Mannix
5:00	7-Movie, "That's My Boy" (Martin and Lewis)
5:30	10-Barnaby Jones
6:00	4-Night Gallery
6:30	4-This is Your Life
7:00	10-Protectors
7:30	4.10-News
8:00	7-ABC News
8:30	10-15
9:00	7-News
9:30	4-Inside Television
10:00	10-Movie, "The Raïms-of Raichipur"
10:30	4-Movie, "Down to the Sea in Ships"
11:00	7-Movie, "Julie"

Monday Evening

6:30	4-Price Is Right
7:00	7-Dream of Jeannie
7:30	10-To Tell the Truth
8:00	4-Baseball Pre-Game Show
8:30	7-Rookies
9:00	10-Gunsmoke
9:30	4-Baseball, Athletics vs Detroit
10:00	7-Indianapolis 500
10:30	10-Here's Lucy
11:00	10-Doris Day
11:30	10-Medical Center
12:00	4.7.10-News
12:30	4-Johnny Carson
1:00	10-Movie, "Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol"
1:30	7-Bonanza
2:00	7-Jack Paar Tonite
2:30	4-News
3:00	10-News

Tuesday Evening

6:30	4-Hollywood Squares
7:00	7-Hee Haw
7:30	10-To Tell the Truth
8:00	4-Movie, "A Time For Love"
8:30	10-Maude
9:00	7-Movie, "Five Desperate Women"
9:30	10-Hawaii Five-O
10:00	10-Movie, "Your Money or Your Wife"
10:30	4-It Takes a Thief
11:00	7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
11:30	4.7.10-News
12:00	4-Johnny Carson
12:30	7-Bonanza
1:00	7-Jack Paar Tonite
1:30	4-News
2:00	10-News

Wednesday Evening

6:30	4-UFOs
7:00	7-1 Dream of Jeannie
7:30	10-To Tell the Truth
8:00	7-Paul Lynde
8:30	10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
9:00	4-Banacek
9:30	7-Movie, "The Curse of the Fly"
10:00	10-Dan August
10:30	4-Search
11:00	7-Owen Marshall
11:30	10-Cannon
12:00	4.7.10-News
12:30	4-Johnny Carson
1:00	10-Movie, "Operation Heartbeat"
1:30	7-Bonanza
2:00	7-Jack Paar Tonite
2:30	4-News
3:00	10-News

To Have Your Message Read All Week Call The News 669-2525

Daytime Schedule

6:20	7-Kindergarten
6:40	4-Agriculture Today
7:00	7-News
7:15	4-Today
7:30	10-CBS News
7:45	7-Electric Company
8:00	10-New Zoo Revue
8:15	7-Cartoons
8:30	7-Sesame Street
8:45	10-Captain Kangaroo
9:00	4-Dinah Shore
9:15	7-Dennis the Menace
9:30	10-Joker's Wild
9:45	4-Baffle
10:00	7-Munsters
10:15	10-\$10,000 Pyramid
10:30	4-Sale of the Century
10:45	7-Eddie's Father
11:00	10-Gambit
11:15	4-Hollywood Squares
11:30	7-Bewitched
11:45	10-Love of Life
12:00	10-CBS News
12:15	4-Jeopardy
12:30	7-Password
12:45	10-Young and Restless
1:00	4-Who, What or Where
1:15	7-Split Second
1:30	10-Search for Tomorrow
1:45	4-NBC News
2:00	4.7.10-News

Shop Downtown For: Selection Service Price Convenience 600 FREE Store Front Parking Places! 5 FREE Parking Lots Sante Fe Junior High 100 Block S. Cuyler By First Methodist Cuyler & Browning Downtown Merchants

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SOLID MAPLE twin beds, bookcase headboards, box springs, mattresses, custom dust ruffles and quilted covers for each. Ethan Allen student desk and chair. \$40. 4 solid maple swivel bar stools. 2242 Evergreen, 669-2845 or 669-7181.

68 Antiques

PEARL'S ANTIQUES
Buy-Sell-Trade 933 S. Wilcox

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer #1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

DECORATED homemade cakes for weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens. 665-2183 after 6.

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WATER WAGONS for bass fishing. \$5. will hold on lay-a-way. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

GARAGE PATIO SALE 2242 Evergreen. Small appliances, lamps, dishes, linens, clothing, crawling sprinkler—many more items. begins Friday.

GARAGE SALE, furniture, glassware, mixed merchandise. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1900 Mary Ellen.

GOOD GLASS lined hot water heater. \$15. 1004 E. Frederick

NEW AVON collection sale Thursday, Friday from 1:00 until 8:00. All day Saturday and Sunday afternoon. 837 Brugnow.

REPOSSESSED Kirby's \$99.50 to \$124.50 cash. 1 year guarantee while they last. Formerly Kirby Co. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

GARAGE SALE 2206 Chestnut. Baby items, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday.

LEAVING TOWN For sale, antique china, glass stem ware, antique mahogany table with 4 ladder back chairs, oak rocker, 3 small antique tables, set of china, plus 4 rooms of good furniture. 1114 N. Russell.

SADDLE SHOP Build, repair, clean, oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Service. 109 W. Franklin.

THE ALL NEW KIRBY SHAG KING is here. For free home demonstration with no obligation call 669-2282. The Kirby Co. 518 S. Cuyler.

LEFT IN LAYAWAY Electronic component Stereo with built-in tape player. A.M./F.M. Multiple Radio. Garrard turn table. 200 watt 10 speaker system. Original price \$399.95, assume balance of \$245 or \$18 a month payments at Martin's Sound Center, Corner of Georgia and 1-40 and Wolfe Square in Amarillo.

1973 REPOSSESSED CLASSIC Kirby with hose accessories. Like new. 12 month warranty. The Kirby Co., 514 S. Cuyler.

YARD SALE 1901 S. Nelson. Everything must go. Thursday - Friday evening. Saturday - Monday all day.

GARAGE SALE 1527 Hamilton Clothes, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

ROTATELLER 5 HP Vertical Tiller. Reg. \$295.30. Now \$179.95. Charge Accounts Welcome. Firestone - 120 N. Gray.

GARAGE SALE several families. Friday through Monday. 213 N. Sumner.

GARAGE SALE 1012 Duncan Thursday thru Sunday.

LARGE speed evaporative Windex Cooler. \$60. Call 948-2285. Skellytown.

69 Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE all household goods, piano, stove, beds, etc. 518 Doucette.

SALE Radio, TV, Dinette, Easy chairs, baby bed. Everything goes really cheap. 304 W. Foster.

70 Musical Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

ALFAFAHAY for sale. J.A. Lewis. 669-6870.

77 Livestock

FRESH OR pre-conditioned light weight calves for sale. Load lots only. Jack H. Osborne Cattle Company. 665-4411.

80 Pets and Supplies

NOW AT THE Pampered Poodle Parlor. Come see the beautiful Treasure Chest. Aquarium - the unusual hexagon aquarium, the hanging swag terrarium or aquarium, mirror back aquarium with canopy. Also Champagne color toy poodle puppies. Visit us today. 109 1/2 W. Foster. 665-1096.

TO GIVE AWAY, friendly mixed breed dog, 8 months old male. 669-2216 after 4:00.

LOVELY Chihuahua and miniature Schnauzer puppies, birds and cages. Special on aquariums. Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

KITTENS to give away. 921 S. Nelson.

GIVE AWAY short haired toy poodle puppies. 720 Deane Dr. 665-1918.

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

90 Wanted to Rent

NEED LARGE 3 Bedroom house. Come by 420 E. Foster.

95 Furnished Apartments

3 ROOM house. Close-in. Bills paid. 669-5578.

3 ROOM Duplex, carpeted, Early American, large closet. Gentleman. \$90. Available June 1. 669-2343.

BACHELOR Apartment. Clean, close-in. \$45. Inquire 422 N. Somerville. 669-7618.

97 Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOM, furnished house. 1827 Williston. 665-2856 after 6 except Sunday and Monday all day.

1 BEDROOM, carpet, garage, close to High School. \$90. Inquire 1402 Mary Ellen. 665-8324.

A WELL Furnished 3 room house. Tub bath. bills paid. TV. 469-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM house, utility, wired 220 for washer & dryer. Back yard fenced. 669-2221.

2 BEDROOM house 328 N. Banks. \$60 month, no bills paid, clean up deposit required. 665-5831 or 669-3613. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

NICE 2 Bedroom unfurnished house. plumbed for washer and dryer. Apply 618 N. Frost. 669-9518.

102 Bus, Rental Property

5' x 10' 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

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MONTGOMERY WARD 669-7401

103 Homes for Sale

BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, utility room, cook-top and eye level oven, double carport, fully carpeted and paneled, central heat and air, fenced-back yard, corner lot. Large equity. \$36 Terry Rd.

LOW MOVE-IN on FHA & VA houses, completely refinished. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker, 669-2130. Equal Housing.

EQUITY BUY or new loan at 1933 N. Dwight. 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, all carpeted, shag in den, dishwasher. In good condition. Call 665-3579.

HOUSE For Sale - 3 1/2, 1. Make offer on Equity. 1522 N. Faulkner. 665-5541.

REDWOOD HOME, 1600 Sq. Ft. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, small den or office, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, single carport, garage. Centrally located. 665-4386.

TRADE OR Sale - 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1015 Dillard, Berger. Would trade for comparable or smaller house in Pampa. 273-3485, Berger.

1 1/2 STORY BRICK, 4 Bedroom, 2 baths, den, fireplace, double garage, carpeted, corner lot, fenced. Equity or new loan. 2300 Navajo. 665-2566.

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom fully carpeted house. Wired for TV. See at 302 Horn, White Deer. 665-2341.

RETIRED? 2 Bedroom house, storm cellar, garage, utility room, garden space. 916 Stone St. White Deer. Call 353-3042 in Amarillo after 6:00.

2 BEDROOM, den, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, new shag carpet. Lots of interior storage. East Fraser. Addition. 669-7164.

114 Trailer Homes

VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. Sleep 6. Make your reservations now for selective dates. Self contained units available. 1200 Alcock, Ewing Motor Co. Phone 665-3743.

RED DALE TRAVEL TRAILER SALES & RENTAL
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Superior Sales & Rental
860 W. Foster 665-3166

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114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN
423 Tignor 669-6597

114B Mobile Homes

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HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

BILLS CUSTOM Campers. 3 nice pickups, 1/2 ton pickups. Motor Homes, Trailers and Campers. 669-4315.

Look These Over!

FHA appraised 3 Bedroom in Jarvis. Some area with refrigerator. Air. MLS 283.

Imagine having 3 large Bedrooms and 3 full baths! Also double garage! MLS 278.

Beautiful park view with this small and sporty 2-Bedroom \$79 per month. MLS 277.

New paint in this 2 Bedroom and carpet in the living room and 2 Bedrooms. MLS 345.

Very reasonable equity buy on this brick with den, kitchen combination. Can be used as 3 Bedrooms if you desire. Ideal school location. MLS 155.

Only \$2500 take this livable 2 Bedroom home with carpet and fenced yard. MLS 211.

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Just in Time for Summer Vacations, 1972 Ford Country Squire 9 passenger Wagon, Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Luggage Rack, 22,000 Miles, Ready to Go. \$3895

1971 Chevy Kingswood Estate, 9 Passenger Wagon, Power Steering, Brakes, Air, 16,000 Miles, Real Sharp \$3295

1971 Kingswood 6 Passenger Wagon, Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Luggage Rack, 38,000 Miles, Nice Throughout. \$2995

1970 Buick Estate 9 Passenger Wagon, Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Luggage Rack, 32,000 Miles, Extra Nice Wagon \$2995

1967 Dodge 1 Ton Flat Bed Truck, V8, 4 Speed \$1195

PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-DODGE, INC.
811 W. WILKS 665-5766

114C Campers

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

120 Autos for Sale

1966 PONTIAC Catalina. 4 door hardtop, power and air. See at Service Liquor No. 1. 669-3151. Or 1523 N. Russell. 669-7873.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Coupe. Power steering, brakes, Air. One owner. Vinyl roof. 665-3444.

FOR SALE -1957 Chevrolet. Call 665-5899 after 2:00 p.m.

DOWNTOWN MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 665-2319

PICKUP and 10 1/2' self-contained Red Camper. 883-2341, White Deer.

1964 CUTLASS Supreme, power brakes, power steering, air and tape player, bucket seats. 665-2475.

1964 LEMANS Speed, headers, 389. New work. \$200. 665-8552, 1137 S. Dwight.

CLEAN USED CARS
1970 Cadillac coupe Deville. Has everything, gold color, black vinyl top, new tires, excellent condition. Looks new, drives like new. \$3975.

1968 Chevrolet Impala Coupe. Has everything, as clean as you can find. Was \$1395. Now \$1295.

1968 Ford hardtop Sedan, V8, automatic, power and air, extra slick. \$675.

1964 Buick Has everything, one owner, runs out perfect, good tires. \$565.

1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. V8, standard shift, air conditioned, long wide bed, it's real nice with real good tires. \$695.

1962 Ford sport coupe, V8, automatic, power and air, it's nice. \$295.

1965 Ford Fairlane Station Wagon. 289 motor - automatic, air and power. It's nice. \$685.

1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 6 cylinder, standard shift. It's in writing. 33,123 actual miles. \$995.

Bank Rate Financing
Open Memorial Day
Malcolm McDaniel

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

121 Trucks For Sale

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Long wide bed, completely automatic. \$150. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 665-5766.

1960 INTERNATIONAL 2 1/2 ton tandem float, GATRON, Pica Station. 1400 E. Frederick.

Williston Street
Newly refinished inside and outside. Large 2 Bedroom with living room, refrigerator, air conditioning, 20 x 45 garage and Hobby Room. \$13,750. FHA terms. MLS 188.

North Nelson
3 Bedroom, all carpeted, including kitchen, drapes and curtains. Excellent condition, Greenhouse, fruit trees, large garage. \$12,450. FHA terms. MLS 959.

Quick Possession
2 Bedroom at 1032 S. Nelson. Newly new carpet, drapes, varnished cabinets and trim. Excellent condition. \$600. down and assume FHA loan. W12.

North Sumner
6 room home with 8 1/2 Sq. Ft., range, refrigerator, washer, storm windows, fruit trees and garden. Large garage. \$5,500. MLS 263.

West Foster St.
Panhandle Ice Company Building with 9,186 Sq. Ft. and 100x140 lot, paved 3 Sides. Only \$13,500. MLS 180.

Extra Good Buy
Large 2 Bedroom, near High School. Newly refinished inside. Living room carpeted. 12 x 26 garage. Only \$6,500. MLS 730.

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Week-End Specials

1972 PINTO 3 Door Roundabout, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air, Big 4 Cylinder, Motor, Radio, Nearly New Tires, Double Sharp. \$2495

1970 FORD Ranger, 1/2 Ton Pickup, 360 V8 Motor, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, Beautiful Red Color with Matching Interior. 46,000 Miles. Sharpest Anywhere. \$1595

1969 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, Long Wide Bed, 360 V8 Motor, 4 Speed Transmission, Solid Green, with Matching Interior, Excellent Condition \$1595

1972 PINTO 3 Door Roundabout, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air, Carmel Color with Matching Bucket Seats, 33,000 Actual Miles, Sporty Little Gas Saver \$545

1962 FORD 1/2 Ton, Long Wide Bed, V8 Motor, 4 Speed Transmission, Newest 62 Model Anywhere \$695

1966 FORD 1/2 Ton, Long Wide Bed, V8, 4 Speed, Good Solid Truck \$695

1963 FORD 1/2 Ton Wide Bed, 6 Cylinder, 4 Speed, White Wall Tires, Extra Good Pickup \$495

1972 PINTO 3 Door Roundabout, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air, Carmel Color with Matching Bucket Seats, 33,000 Actual Miles, Sporty Little Gas Saver \$545

1962 FORD 1/2 Ton, Long Wide Bed, V8 Motor, 4 Speed, Good Solid Truck \$695

1966 FORD 1/2 Ton, Long Wide Bed, V8, 4 Speed, Good Solid Truck \$695

1963 FORD 1/2 Ton Wide Bed, 6 Cylinder, 4 Speed, White Wall Tires, Extra Good Pickup \$495

1972 PINTO 3 Door Roundabout, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air, Carmel Color with Matching Bucket Seats, 33,000 Actual Miles, Sporty Little Gas Saver \$545

1962 FORD 1/2 Ton, Long Wide Bed, V8 Motor, 4 Speed, Good Solid Truck \$695

1966 FORD 1/2 Ton, Long Wide Bed, V8, 4 Speed, Good Solid Truck \$695

1963 FORD 1/2 Ton Wide Bed, 6 Cylinder, 4 Speed, White Wall Tires, Extra Good Pickup \$495

1972 PINTO 3 Door Roundabout, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air, Carmel Color with Matching Bucket Seats, 33,000 Actual Miles, Sporty Little Gas Saver \$545

1962 FORD 1/2 Ton, Long Wide Bed, V8 Motor, 4 Speed, Good Solid Truck \$695

1966 FORD 1/2 Ton, Long Wide Bed, V8, 4 Speed, Good Solid Truck \$695

1963 FORD 1/2 Ton Wide Bed, 6 Cylinder, 4 Speed, White Wall Tires, Extra Good Pickup \$495

1972 PINTO 3 Door Roundabout, Automatic Transmission, Factory Air, Carmel Color with Matching Bucket Seats, 33,000 Actual Miles, Sporty Little Gas Saver \$545

1962 FORD 1/2 Ton, Long Wide Bed, V8 Motor, 4 Speed, Good Solid Truck \$6

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

In its continuing effort to control air pollution, the State Health Department's Air Pollution Control Services has gone into the trailer business.

The trailers actually are portable air monitoring stations, which will monitor all major air pollutants in the urban areas of the state.

The first of the stations, designed to detect dangerous pollution buildups, went into operation in April at an elementary school in Jacinto City near the Houston Ship Channel.

Super sophisticated instruments in the movable trailer-like station measure about a dozen different pollutants continuously and automatically. The station teletypes instant pollution readings to the State Health Department's Air Pollution Control Services headquarters in Austin during periods of air stagnation.

Roger Wallis, chief air quality evaluator, said the station's continuous readings also will help determine steps needed to comply with federal air standards.

Additional monitoring stations will be set up in the Houston region, probably by next fall. Eventually 12 stations will be put in operation throughout the State.

Wallis hopes the full 12-station network can be operating by fall. By early summer, stations are expected to be set up in Beaumont, Corpus Christi and Dallas. All major urban areas of Texas will have at least one station.

Wallis said the staff of Air Pollution Control Services is designing and assembling the \$60,000 stations itself after determining that each would cost at least \$85,000 if built by an outside contractor.

Using gas chromatographs and other instruments, the new station monitors carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, methane, sulfur compounds, ozone, nitrogen oxides and other pollutants.

Wallis said the station will be manned for several hours a day during a break in period, but it is designed to function automatically without technicians being present.

It will be manned during air stagnation periods, he said, to keep close, check on the data that is printed out electronically every five minutes.

Although the station, built with state and federal funds, is on a trailer, its location at the Jacinto City Elementary School is at least semipermanent.

The idea is to be able to say whether conditions are improving or growing worse, and you can't do that very well if you move the station around, Wallis said.

The Jacinto City location was chosen because of its proximity to the Houston Ship Channel, where we figure to get the maximum concentration of pollution, Wallis said.

This installation is going to show people in an area where air pollution has long been a problem that the people of Texas are trying to do something about pollution control. Fred C. Hartman, a member of the Texas Air Control Board from Baytown, said.

Charles R. Barden, deputy commissioner for air pollution control and executive secretary

of the Texas Air Control Board, called the new station "a giant step toward an important statewide network for air pollution control."

SPRINGBOKS TO BE SHOT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — About 10,000 springboks, the antelope which is South Africa's animal symbol, are to be shot on farms in this country for export to Europe this year.

Expert Says Wine Snobs Losing Out

MIAMI (AP) — Americans are drinking a lot of wine these days, and a man who lectures on the grape at Florida International University says many people are so blinded by wine snobbery they're missing some great buys.

"Good wines are coming from many parts of the world today, not just France. That's my forte, digging up wines that are good values for under \$5," says David Grier.

Grier teaches a class in beverage management at FIU under the community professor program, in which businessmen who are experts in a given field share their knowledge with students.

Grier, 56, has 62 students, most of them interested in hotel management careers, and he teaches them everything from buying the booze to running a bar.

"About half the course is devoted to wines, and we've got so much interest that we're going to have a course devoted only to wines next September," he says. "This is the best thing I've ever done. I like people and I like wines, and I like teaching."

Grier says the recent boom in fruity pop wines "helps introduce people to good wines. Americans are sweet drinkers, so they start with the pop wines. But as their taste develops, they switch to better wines."

"The same thing goes for the home winemaking kits. The wine they make isn't good, but it introduces the people to wine and shows them just how hard it is to make a really good wine," he says.

Grier says excellent wines are being imported from Chile, Hungary, Australia, South Africa and Spain, all of them selling for less than \$5 per bottle.

American vineyards — most of them in California — are beginning to produce wines which rival fine European products, he says.

"We have a grape in California called zinfandel, and I believe it will make California wines famous. And growers in the Yakima Valley in Washington State are producing a very fine wine," he says. "For the first time in the United States they are growing French vines on French rootstock. It's never been done in this country before because of the disease problems."

The longest book of the Bible is the Book of Psalms; the shortest the Third Epistle of John.

Contractors Expect Favored Pentagon Treatment

Over the years, the Defense Department has taken such good care of its contractors that many of them probably have come to expect favored treatment. The syndrome is called "buy-in and bail-out," and is explored in this third of a series from the AP Special Assignment Team.

By JEAN HELLER, Associated Press Writer, BETHPAGE, N.Y. (AP) — Bailouts used to refer to foundering ships. These days they apply to sinking industries. And the result is soaking the American taxpayer.

Recently, it seems, hardly a fiscal year goes by that doesn't find Defense Department officials trudging to Capitol Hill to report that one or another defense contractor has run into financial trouble for one or another reason and that only a fast transfusion of federal dollars will save the company and its priority defense project.

This inevitably is followed by congressional accusations of wrongdoing, misconduct, mismanagement, theft, laxity, stupidity and greed. In the end, the bailout is consummated and everyone is satisfied except for the taxpayer who's probably going to be asked to finance another bailout again next year.

Among recent variations on the theme: —The Grumman Aerospace Corp. has a firm contract to build Navy F14 Tomcat fighters at what the Navy figures to be a unit price of \$16.8 million. After accepting four Navy orders for a total of 86 F-14s, Grumman refused a fifth order for 48 planes because, the company said, it was losing money building the planes so cheaply.

The Navy told Grumman that if it would take the fifth order at the old price, new contracts providing higher prices would be negotiated for future orders. —When the Lockheed Corp. introduced its L1011 commercial jumbo jet, orders were so slow coming that the financial stability of the company was threatened. Since Lockheed also was building the Air Force C5A super cargo jet, the Defense Department was concerned and, backed by public funds, became the guarantor of a \$250 million loan used by Lockheed to pull itself out of financial danger.

—The Gap Instrument Corp., of Hauppauge, N.Y., holds a \$3.1 million contract to build fire-control units for Navy destroyers. Last year, when the company exhausted its line of credit, Gap created a special issue of its own preferred stock and sold the stock to the Navy for \$1.7 million. Both sides said the action had the effect of a loan. The Navy can redeem the stock beginning in 1976, but only if Gap is showing an after-tax profit.

When the Navy's transaction with Gap was disclosed, some members of Congress were furious. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a frequent critic of defense procurement practices, said he would seek legislation to revoke the powers "under which the Pentagon can covertly bail out contractors."

"Congress is very much opposed to this sort of thing and the administration is very much aware that we are," Proxmire said in a recent interview.

"What we're doing is letting the Defense Department use public funds to underwrite a segment

of private industry. I'm hopeful that there won't be any more of it, but I'm not sure it's realistic in this case to be that hopeful."

A number of contractors and defense officials interviewed said they believed that because the Defense Department had always found some way to get what it wanted and take care of its contractors, that contractor psychology is to expect bailouts under almost any circumstances.

"This country used to operate under the theory of periods of maximum danger," Thomas V. Jones, chairman and president of the Northrop Corp., said in an interview. "That's what World War II defense buying was like. We woke up one morning and a man in Washington was saying we have to have all these weapons because we might be fighting Germany any day."

"So the defense contractors jumped in and went all out to help meet this period of maximum danger, and we knew that if we went broke trying to save the country, the government would make us whole again."

"We're still thinking that way—the contractors and the Pentagon—even though I can't think of a single current program whose failure would cause this country to fall into the hands of the Russians. We don't stand naked any more. We have reason for expecting the government to procure on a more sensible basis and for industry to provide on a more sensible basis."

"But the psychology is 35 years behind the fact."

One of the most common reasons contractors need bailouts is that they have bought in

deliberately bidding for a project below what the project will cost just to get the contract, and then depending on a bailout to repair any resulting financial mess.

It is the widely held belief among Defense Department officials and other contractors that a buy-in is what got Grumman in trouble with the F14 Tomcat.

Under the contract it signed in 1968, Grumman should be building the F14s at a unit price of \$16.8 million. But the company claims that at that price, it is losing \$1.5 million per airplane. The Navy has now agreed that if Grumman will build the first five lots—or 134 aircraft—at the \$16.8 million price, the Navy will renegotiate the price of any subsequent Tomcat orders beyond the 134.

Grumman says the price will have to be much higher on future aircraft to make up for earlier losses.

The Navy could just stop buying the plane after it gets the first five lots, but if the entire F14 program cost had to be averaged out over only 134 aircraft, the unit price per plane would be \$25.8 million.

So the classic buy-in, bail-out scene is set. Grumman vigorously denies there was any buy-in and points to the fact that the company was only the "second lowest bidder" on the F14 project. McDonnell Douglas came in \$100 million lower.

On which one Defense Department official observed: "That just means they both probably tried to buy in."

"That's not true at all," Joseph G. Gavin Jr., president of Grumman, said in an interview,

at his Bethpage office. "We've suffered from overall national inflation and a shrinkage in our business base."

"When we signed the contract for the F14, nobody saw that the space budget would be cut back as much as it was and nobody knew that the defense budget would be cut back in certain areas. And nobody dreamed inflation would take off the way it has. We were caught with a long-term, total package procurement, which means a fixed-price contract, and we had to try to operate with it when all conditions were stacked against our success."

Grumman critics concede these factors, but still say they believe the company pulled a buy-in on its F14 bid.

"I think it is not only possible, it is very likely that Grumman deliberately underbid," said David Packard, former deputy secretary of defense. "They might prefer to say they were overly optimistic, which is one of the things lots of these fellows tend to be on occasion."

But the Defense Department has a history over many years of finding ways to cover these fellows when they come back with losses, so actually the department has been encouraging buy-ins. A good many contractors have told me at one time or another that at the time they made a bid they knew they shouldn't bid that low, but it was the only way to get a contract.

In an unfortunate quirk of timing for Grumman, shortly after the company signed the F14 contract, the Defense Department threw out total package procurement. But at the

same time officials decided to try to hold contractors to the terms of TPP contracts already signed.

In fact, the Navy tried to hold Grumman to its F14 contract up to the point where the viability of the company was in doubt.

"We got caught in a policy change," Gavin said. "The F14 was the last of the total package procurements and it wasn't more than a couple of months after we signed that Packard was saying total package was a bad concept and there wouldn't be any more contracts like that because they didn't work."

"But the Navy came back to us saying, in effect, that it might not be a good concept but we signed up for it and we are going to have to stick with it. The assessment made later was quite accurate that if we had been forced to build more F14s under that contract, the company would have been bankrupted."

MISSISSIPPI RIVER FESTIVAL LENGTHENS ST. LOUIS (AP) — The fifth season of the Mississippi River Festival will open July 14, extending musical events from the previous six-week period to seven weeks at the Southern Illinois University campus in Edwardsville, Ill.

The St. Louis Symphony will present six Saturday and six Sunday concerts. A total of 22 pop, rock and folk events have been planned on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights and on the seventh weekend of the festival. Acts range from Jefferson Airplane to Ella Fitzgerald.

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