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Henry Kissinger Outlines Domestic Policy Conduct

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — Henry Kissinger has outlined a domestic policy to follow as secretary of state: Less secret diplomacy, more cooperation with Congress, development of public support for defense and disarmament needs, and a healing of the scars left by Vietnam.

Kissinger said that when his nomination is confirmed the conduct of foreign affairs will become "institutionalized" and there will be less friction between the State Department and the White House foreign policy staff that he now heads. He will keep his job as chief White House foreign policy adviser and thus head both organizations.

The German-born former Harvard professor held a news conference on the lawn of the Western White House Thursday and solemnly spoke of the "great honor" he felt in being nominated by the President to succeed Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

A Prime Objective
As America's future foreign policy overlord, Kissinger said he believed the "impact of Watergate can be minimized," and added that a prime objective of the administration will be to "create a consensus in which the American people and Congress can understand and will support" defense programs and disarmament negotiations.

"We have had the legacy of a war (Vietnam) that bitterly divided Americans and that has to be healed," he said.

Kissinger got a head start in winning confirmation by making personal telephone calls to every member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He also pledged frequent appearances in Capitol Hill to make foreign policy "more accessible to congressional and public scrutiny."

He claimed he would only invoke executive privilege in connection with his personal conversations with the President and any direct advice he may give him.

On the issue of his Jewish background being a source of apprehension by Arab leaders, Kissinger said that U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East will be conducted in the "national interest" and not on the basis of his religious or national heritage.

Kissinger also made the following points:
Will Set Date Later
—He still plans to travel to

White Deer To Vote On Bond Plans

WHITE DEER — White Deer voters go to the polls tomorrow to vote on five bond proposals which, if passed, will enable the town to improve its water and gas works systems, repair streets and the sewer system and purchase new fire fighting equipment.

The bond election came about as the result of two public hearings where the need for supplementing the water supply and improving the gas system were discussed.

If passed, the five proposals will result in a \$350,000 indebtedness for the town.

The firm of Merriman and Barber, consulting engineers from Pampa, presented a summary of the proposals in an open meeting Aug. 16.

The proposals follow:
Proposal one — The issuance of \$70,000 in general obligation bonds for the construction and improvement of streets.
Proposal two — The issuance of \$35,000 in general obligation bonds for the purchase of fire fighting equipment.
Proposal three — The issuance of \$25,000 in revenue bonds for sanitary sewer system improvements and extensions.
Proposal four — The issuance of \$160,000 in revenue bonds for water works system improvements and extensions.
Proposal five — The issuance of \$65,000 in revenue bonds for gas system improvements and extensions.

Any or all of the proposals may be approved by the voters. Polls open at 7 a.m. in the City Hall and close at 7 p.m.

Peking, but will not set a date until after his confirmation by the Senate.

—Nixon canceled a trip to Latin America "because he has been preoccupied with domestic matters," meaning Watergate.

—The timing of Nixon's trip to Europe will be made after the European foreign ministers meeting early next month in Copenhagen. "We would expect that it will be for a significant substantive result and not simply a grand tour."

—Left open the possibility of whether the United States would support exiled Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk's return to power. He said he expected the subject to come up during the Senate hearings and added it is "a rather delicate subject" which he expects to lead to some negotiation.

—On the world wheat shortage, a study is under way to plan over the next five to 10 years how the world needs and American productivity could be brought into some relationship.

—The question of reopening the door to Cuba will have to be studied, but there are no new developments in that respect.

TOWARD NOMINATION World Reaction Generally Good

By United Press International
The nomination of Henry A. Kissinger as secretary of state today drew applause in Britain, Arab anger and no comment from Peking.

And many commentators, while acknowledging Kissinger's role as chief architect in America's triumphs abroad, expressed reservations about the international effects of Watergate.

In China, where Kissinger engineered a thaw in relations and set up the historic Peking summit meeting last year between President Nixon and Chinese leaders, the Kissinger announcement was reported without comment in a terse dispatch on the government-run New China News Agency.

There was no word either from the Kremlin, despite two meetings between Nixon and Soviet leaders in the last two years and the recent warming of relations.

British in Favor
British press reaction was overwhelmingly in favor of Kissinger, with comments such as "a fine appointment" and "not a moment too soon."

The editor of the Beirut newspaper An Nahar said in a front-page editorial that "Kissinger's appointment is an Israeli victory over the Arabs not in America only but also in the (Middle East) region as well."

He noted that Kissinger was a Jew and said, "Kissinger's rise to the throne of diplomacy and defense is attributed to the Zionist movement which has persuaded Nixon to appoint him as adviser and then forced the American president to appoint him secretary of state."

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban wired Kissinger, "I am confident that you will make contributions to the promotion of peace and that the relations between our two countries will continue to develop in the traditional spirit of mutual friendship and respect."

The French newspaper Le Monde said the nomination "crowns a prodigious career," but noted:

"Will Have a Hard Time"
"This promotion does not necessarily signify that Mr. Kissinger will have many occasions to add to his glory. Although he has not been tainted by the recent scandals, the Nixon team which has received such blows in the

Richardson made public a letter he sent Thursday to Agnew, which told the vice president Richardson had ordered one of his assistants, Glen E. Pommerening, to make a thorough investigation of the leaks. The attorney general also said he had asked the FBI to furnish personnel "as needed" for the probe.

The attorney general said he

course of the last months will have a hard time trying to re-establish its international credit.

The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter commented, "Everything could be pretty well in the world of Henry Kissinger if he had not entered on the new job while the boss is stuck in Watergate. That case even baffles the cleverness and inventiveness of Kissinger."

In Tokyo, the newspaper Mainichi said Kissinger's nomination "will have a far-reaching effect on the future of Japanese-American relations."

It said the appointment "signifies President Nixon's determination of promoting a new diplomatic offensive to minimize the Watergate scandal's adverse effect on U.S. prestige and the President himself, and re-establish the United States as a world leader."

High Hits 100 Mark
Temperatures in Pampa reached the 100 degree mark officially yesterday and more of the same was expected for today.

It was the first time since June that the temperature reached the century mark in the city. The overnight low in Pampa was 66, reached shortly before daylight this morning.

Elsewhere in the state: Texas is going through its hottest weather of the year so far but in Marfa residents pull up the blankets at night.

The temperature in Marfa dropped to 44 degrees early today. It was 46 degrees early Thursday.

The reason is extremely low humidity and Marfa's location. It is in the mountains of Southwest Texas and has an altitude of 4,688 feet.

Some other cities in West and Southwest Texas enjoyed coolish overnight temperatures but nothing like Marfa. El Paso had 62 degrees, Midland 65 and Wink 68.

But that was nothing compared to other high temperature reports Thursday: Wichita Falls 107, Childress 105, Wink 104, Abilene and Mineral Wells 103, Del Rio and Amarillo 102, Waco 101 and Cotulla, El Paso and Midland 100 degrees.

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Presidential aides, meanwhile, said that Nixon is in an upbeat mood, feeling that he scored a success with his news conference. Aides said in hurrying the apparently dreaded meeting with the press after a five-month hiatus, Nixon had given a lift to morale in the White House.

They also reported he was stunned at the number of questions on Watergate, and hopes now that he can turn attention to other domestic problems.

US Reveals Withdrawal Agreement With Thailand



A REALLY HOT DAY — While temperatures hovered in the high 90s about 2 p.m. Thursday, the Pampa Fire Department answered an alarm at 1702 Gwendolyn. A utility shed and nearby grass caught on fire while trash was being burned, fire department officials said. The building was a total loss.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Aides Deny White House Smearing Vice President

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon's top aides, in what appears to be shaping up as a battle within the executive family, emphatically deny the White House is smearing Vice President Spiro T. Agnew by means of news leaks on the Maryland bribery scandal.

Reports that the White House is secretly funneling anti-Agnew information to newsmen are "blatantly and absolutely false," the aides say.

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Buzhardt are being kept abreast of details of the investigation of allegations that Agnew accepted kickbacks from Maryland contractors.

Nixon told a news conference Wednesday that he had ordered Attorney General Elliott Richardson to find the source of the leaks and to summarily fire anyone involved. Afterward, the President called Agnew to relay his concern personally.

The President knew long in advance, before he discussed it with Agnew, that federal prosecutors were conducting the investigation, White House officials said. He has said that it "would be improper for me to comment on the charges" but condemned the "outrageous leak of information from either the grand jury, or the prosecutors or the Justice Department — or all three."

However, Richardson has noted in a letter to Agnew that the "outlines" of the investigation are known to a number of witnesses, individuals, lawyers, the White House staff, investigative personnel of the Internal Revenue Service as well as the Justice Department.

Another Repercussion
In another repercussion of Nixon's news conference, a White House spokesman refused to give evidence supporting Nixon's claim that widespread bribery was authorized for national security purposes by both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and well known.

"The President said it because it is correct," said Deputy

LABOR DAY DEATHS
CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council Thursday estimated that from 550 to 650 persons will die in traffic accidents during the three-day Labor Day weekend.

The council also estimated 22,000 persons will receive disabling injuries during the period extending from 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, to midnight Monday, Sept. 3.

Joint Statement Notes Reduction

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The United States announced plans today to pull 3,550 troops and more than 100 warplanes out of Thailand in the first phase of an American pullout from seven bases across the country.

Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Mellen, chief of the American Military Assistance Command for Thailand (MACHTAI), worked out the withdrawal agreement earlier in the day in talks with Lt. Gen. Kriangsak Chamananda, deputy chief of staff of Thailand's Supreme Command.

A joint statement, issued after the meeting at the Thai Foreign Ministry, said, "it was agreed that the U.S. would take immediate steps for an initial withdrawal of 3,550 U.S. military personnel from Thailand and also a reduction of more than 100 aircraft."

The statement made no specific mention of how long the pullout would take, but said the two sides would meet again in the first week of September to consider "further gradual reduction of the level of U.S. forces in Thailand."

The announcement said the future withdrawals would include "strategic, tactical and support aircraft" but would take "into consideration security requirements of Southeast Asia."

The United States and Thailand had agreed earlier to pull out some of America's 45,000 servicemen and more than 500 warplanes at Thai bases because of the Aug. 15 Cambodian bombing halt.

The bases were built by the United States during the 1960s at a cost of more than \$650 million.

Thailand has the largest concentration of American air power outside the United States. The kingdom's military government guards a border of 1,000 miles with Cambodia and Laos, separated from China by only a narrow strip of Burma.

Military sources said the first withdrawals likely would be from Taklii, an Air Force F4 Phantom base about 100 miles north of Bangkok, and Nam Phong, a U.S. Marine Phantom and A4 Skyhawk camp 40 miles northeast of the capital.

Other units which could be withdrawn are stationed at 7th Air Force headquarters at Nakhon Phanom, known to airmen as "NKP" and situated near the Mekong River border with Laos about 375 miles northeast of Bangkok.

America's Southeast Asia fleet of 40 to 50 B52's is located at U Tapao, 75 miles southeast of Bangkok on the Gulf of Thailand. Most of the B52 crews at U Tapao are on temporary duty (TDY) from Strategic Air Command (SAC) bases in the United States.

Other U.S. bases in Thailand include:
—Ubon, about 300 miles northeast of Bangkok where F4 Phantoms are stationed along with fixed-wing gunships and reconnaissance planes.

—Korat, 150 miles northeast of Bangkok and the installation from which some of the final F4 Phantom missions over Cambodia were carried out Aug. 15.

Thailand's Prime Minister, Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, conceded earlier this week an American troop withdrawal would have "a great deal of impact" on the kingdom's economy.

Thanom said the Americans "have spent a lot of money here," but added "not all" of the U.S. servicemen would leave.

WEATHER

Fair and continued hot through Saturday with the high tomorrow near 100. Low tonight expected to be in the upper 60's. Winds southerly at 10-20 mph.

Freeze Lift Could Drop Beef Prices

By United Press International
One expert believes beef prices will not necessarily rise when the freeze ends Sept. 12. Another says an increase in food prices should follow the freeze, but then level off.

Gary L. SeEVERS, top aide to the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Thursday cattlemen are overstocked because they are withholding beef during the freeze. This beef will come to market when the freeze ends, he said.

SeEVERS would not say flatly that beef prices would go down — but "it would not be impossible," he said. "It would take a number of weeks to work off" the backlog of cattle.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted a leveling off after an initial price rise when the freeze ends. He said higher production of crops and lower and reduced inflation would help ease food price increases.

Increases in 1974 should be 5 percent or less, Butz added.

Butz' forecast was disputed by Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. He pointed out that the Agriculture Department's projections are subject to error. The final 1973 food prices now are forecast to run 20 percent over 1972 prices, compared with an original department forecast last fall of 3.5 percent.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said "There are still a number of elements in the equation that are still unknown." He cited weather as one and noted that many crops have not yet been harvested.

In other news of prices, New York City school officials have dropped plans to serve only three meals with meat a week and will continue serving four in school cafeterias. Walter Kraus, director of supportive services for the Board of Education, said a new budget allowing for higher food costs would be made for submission to the City Council.

Agriculture Department economists predicted that livestock feed grain reserve stocks would fall to 30 million tons in the fall of 1974. That would be the lowest in 21 years. They blamed heavy domestic and export sales.

At the same time, department officials announced that high demand may force cuts to about one-third of the 1972-73 level of wheat in the food for peace program.

The shortage is getting pretty close to Pampa and other area towns. But here, at any rate, there seems to be sufficient quantities of meat on hand to see the schools through until around Sept. 20.

After that date, the ceiling on beef will have been lifted (presumably) for over a week. No one seems to have any idea what the effects of that, both short and long range, will be.

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Women's Group Makes Protests



RHONDA BRADSHER
...another in Who's Who

Pampa Girl Named To Who's Who

Rhonda Jean Bradsher, senior at Pampa High School, has been notified that she is to be featured in the Seventh Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1972-73, the largest student award publication in the nation.

Miss Bradsher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Bradsher, 1216 S. Faulkner. She is active in the PHS Concert Choir and is secretary-treasurer of her church youth group.

She has also been on the honor roll, was pianist for PHS mixed choir and accompanies her church youth choir.

In addition to having her biography published in the book, Miss Bradsher will also compete for one of ten \$1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual Survey of High Achievers later in the academic year.

Miss Bradsher plans to attend West Texas State University upon graduation in May to major in music therapy.

Less than two percent of the junior and senior class students nationwide are awarded this recognition.

Students from over 18,000 public, private, and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the book.

Miss Bradsher joins seven other PHS students selected to appear in the book, along with one each from White Deer and Lefors.

Stock Market Quotations

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	52.12	52.50	52.70	52.70	54.70
Apr	55.05	54.05	55.00	54.00	54.70
June	55.37	55.00	55.00	55.00	55.70
Aug	54.00	54.00	54.00	54.00	55.00
Oct	52.77	51.77	51.77	51.77	51.77
Dec	54.25	53.25	53.25	53.25	53.70

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Organization for Women (NOW), in its battle against male chauvinism, drapes the statue of Atlas at Rockefeller Center today with a banner proclaiming "Atlas, you held us up too long."

The draping of the statue of Atlas supporting the globe was NOW's latest action in a week of planned protests before Aug. 26, the 53rd anniversary of the Women's Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution.

Thursday, the Women's Lib group raised a "women power" banner over the public gallery of the American Stock Exchange the protest the "male domination of Wall Street." It had no effect on trading.

The organization plans to climax its week of protest demonstrations Sunday with a "women's liberation" march on Fifth Avenue.

Vanguard Records won a special "Keep Her in Her Place" award from NOW today for recording the song, "Get Your Biscuits in the Oven and Your Buns in Bed."

NOW cited five other incidents of what it considered conspicuous male chauvinism, for a total of seven Keep Her in Her Place awards, but the women's lib group also gave "Positive Image of Women" awards.

The prizes—for positive and negative treatment of women by the media—were announced Thursday for presentation today by NOW in an effort to "raise the consciousness of the communications industry."

Other Keep Her in Her Place awards: —To the ad agency which created the Winchster cigarette ad depicting a man smoking beneath the headline "No woman ever says no to Winchster."

—To NBC television's Dear Martin show which NOW says "presents a very males' eye view of women as trivial, decoration, and sex objects."

—To the film "Last Tango in Paris" for its "blunt sexual abuse and dehumanization of the female character."

—To WINS, an all-news radio station in New York for "constantly using male-oriented language such as 'the average man,' 'man in the street,' 'newsmen,' 'working man' and 'businessman,'" and for "trivializing women by putting more emphasis on fun or novelty items relating to women."

—To the book "The Manipulated Man" by Esther Vilar for "portraying man as the oppressed and woman the oppressor."

The group gave "Horrible Mention" citations to Playboy Magazine and the movie "Up the Sandbox." NOW said the film "has the rebellious female

character abandoning her dreams and settling for a role as a baby breeder."

Positive awards went to NBC's Helen Reddy Show, CBS for the two "Maude" episodes in which she gets an abortion, a Zest soap add showing two women on a cross-country camping trip, and to the movie "A Doll's House."

Mainly About People

A blood mobile will be at First United Methodist Church from 4-6 p.m. today to receive blood donations to alleviate a critical shortage of supplies in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews, 1142 S. Christy, have received word that their grandson, Chris Thornton of Enid, Okla., is touring Florida with the Drum and Bugle Corps of Enid.

The Lone Star Squares will dance Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Driveway of Carter's '66' Station on North Hobart, with Sammy Parsley calling. The public is invited to participate or view the dancers.

A reception will be held for Mrs. Inez Carter in honor of her 88th birthday from 7-8:30 p.m. today at the Pampa Optimist Building. Long-time Pampa and area residents and friends of Mrs. Carter are urged to attend.

Billy Foster of Amarillo will be calling for the Calico Capers Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center. Everyone is invited.

Clutter Sale: Antiques, furniture, bedding, lawn mower. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., 2130 Aspen. (Adv.)

The Golden Eagle, 216 N. Ward, will have a summer sidewalk sale, all day, Saturday, August 25th, from 9 to 5 p.m. New fall merchandise will be in the store. (Adv.)

Garage sale: 2222 Lynn after 4 p.m. Thursday - Friday, all day Saturday. Dinette set, sewing machine, bookcase and headboard, couch, hi-fi, etc. (Adv.)

Season football tickets now on sale at school business office, 119 N. Frost, \$10 per book, 669-2531. (Adv.)

Garage sale: moving. Large size ladies clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 805 N. Dwight. (Adv.)

4 Family garage sale: Friday 5 p.m. - ? 2313 Comanche. (Adv.)

Garage sale: 941 Campbell, Saturday and Sunday. (Adv.)

The Public is cordially invited by the Pampa College of Hairdressing to Open House at our new location at 613 N. Hobart, Sunday, August 28th from 2-5 p.m. (Adv.)

All new teachers will be guests of dinner sponsors. The public is invited to attend the dinner and reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office at 669-3241.

Jerry Sims, chamber president, will serve as master of ceremonies and Dr. James Malone will present the new teachers.

Arrangements for special entertainment had not been completed today but will be finalized within the next few days, according to Dr. Royce Laycock, chairman of the Education Committee.



TALL PLANTS — Mrs. J.R. McMurtry, 2228 Charles, picks some tomatoes from her two nine-foot tall tomato plants in her backyard. This is her first attempt at raising tomatoes and she has already picked three dozen ripe fruits from the plants. She said she gave them no special treatment except frequent watering. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Getty Attorney Concedes Kidnaping Possible Hoax

ROME (UPI) — The attorney for the family of oil billionaire J. Paul Getty's grandson, missing since he was reported kidnaped six weeks ago, conceded for the first time Thursday the whole thing may be a hoax.

Lawyer Giovanni Iacovoni said the boy's mother, Mrs. Gail Getty, still believes her son has been abducted.

But Iacovoni said in a telephone interview, "We also are considering many other hypotheses. He may have kidnaped himself to get money from his grandfather or it may be a joke or it may be for the publicity."

J. Paul Getty Sr., the eccentric billionaire believed to be the richest man in the world, has refused to pay any ransom for his grandson and namesake, J. Paul Getty III.

The 16-year-old Getty, a ninth-grade dropout, belonged to Rome's hippie set. He dabbled in painting and recently became involved in underground movies and modeling. Nude pictures taken of him by a photographer friend appeared in the magazine "Playmen" soon after his alleged kidnaping.

Blood Supply Donation Set

Blood donations will be taken from 4-6 p.m. today in the basement of First United Methodist Church in an attempt to replenish a critical shortage of blood supply in the Panhandle area.

The program is operated under the direction of Coffee Memorial Blood Bank of Amarillo, major blood supplier for the area.

Information will be given on the Blood Plan insurance program for those interested in joining the plan.

Chamber Sets Banquet For New Teachers

Plans were set in motion at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Education Committee yesterday to entertain new teachers in the Pampa school system. A dinner will be held in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10.

Don Lane, local attorney and past president of the chamber, will present the Pampa Story through a series of slides and narrations with background music. The presentation gives the history of Pampa from early days to the present.

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Teenagers Gain More Indictments

HOUSTON (UPI) — A grand jury returned three more murder indictments Thursday against two teen-agers accused of taking part in the nation's worst mass murder of the 20th century. A county official said the jury has not completed its investigation into the deaths of 27 boys.

The indictments were returned against Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18, who are charged with assisting Dean Arnold Corll, 33, in the sex-torture slayings of 27 boys. Henley shot and killed Corll ending the three year string of homosexual murders.

The grand jury indicted Brooks for the deaths of James Eugene Glass, 14, Ruben W. Watson, 17, and John Delome, 16, all of Houston. The grand jury also indicted Henley in connection with Delome's death.

Were Killed: The indictments said Glass was killed New Year's Day of 1971, Watson was slain Aug. 20, 1971, and Delome was murdered May 15, 1972.

Watson, Glass and Delome are among 13 bodies identified; 14 others recovered from three burial grounds in Texas have not been identified.

The grand jury earlier indicted Henley on three counts of murder and Brooks on one.

A spokesman for the county district attorney said the grand jury has not finished its investigation into the case and will probably consider more evidence next week.

But a woman, identified only as Betty, told the Houston Post Thursday she knew Corll since he was 15 when she went to work in the candy factory operated by Corll's mother.

"I don't believe he killed the boys," she said. "I don't believe he was capable of killing anyone. Of course, I could be prejudiced, you know, since I cared so much about him."

"He didn't ask me to marry him. Last time I talked to him he said he was going to go on over to Colorado (where his mother now lives) and he'd send for me later. Almost his last words were, 'Whatever you do, don't tell David I'm leaving.'"

Celanese Reports Small Plant Fire

A minor fire caused undetermined damage about 5 a.m. today in the reactionary operations department at the Celanese Chemical Co. plant west of Pampa.

Company officials said the fire, caused by mechanical failure in a pump seal, was quickly brought under control by the plant fire department.

There were no injuries or burns and electrical conduits and instrumentation were repaired and the department placed back in operation this afternoon, according to Gene Steel, plant manager.

FOR 1972 CAMPAIGN

Donations Topped Over \$60 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major donations totaling more than \$60 million were collected during a nine-month period of 1972 to finance the campaigns of President Nixon and his Democratic opponent, George S. McGovern, according to a government report.

The four volume, 1,900-page report released by the General Accounting Office (GAO) Thursday said that between April 7 and Dec. 31 of last year, President Nixon's re-election campaign received \$39.3 million and the McGovern camp collected \$21.3 million in contributions and loans.

Most of the money that came in after the election was pledged by donors prior to the balloting.

The report listed the names of persons who gave \$100 or more to all presidential campaigns after the new federal disclosure law went into effect April 7. Any contributions received before that date were not included.

The GAO's Office of Federal Elections, which prepared the report, said the total amount of money received by all presidential candidates was \$79 million during the same period.

There was little doubt that the total was a record for any election year in U.S. history.

The government auditors said the Nixon campaign received \$37.6 million in gifts and \$1.6 million in loans while McGovern received slightly more than \$13 million in donations and another \$8.3 million in loans.

The report did not indicate how much of the loans have been repaid.

Obituaries

MRS. EVA B. McDONALD Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Belle McDonald, 91, who died at 3:05 p.m. yesterday in Highland General Hospital, were scheduled at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.

Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Pampa, was to officiate with burial in Fairview Cemetery.

Born Oct. 6, 1881, Mrs. McDonald formerly lived in McLean and moved to Pampa in 1955 from Guthrie, Okla.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Friendship Sunday School class, and Eastern Star in Oklahoma.

Her husband preceded her death in 1955.

Survivors include two sons, Walter F. McDonald, Lafayette, La., and Harry F. McDonald Jr., Pampa; a sister-in-law, Mrs. C.N. McClintock, Lancaster, S.C.; one niece, Mrs. W.E. Barnett, Comptobello, S.C.; three nephews, Henry Hudson and Max Hudson, both of Lancaster, S.C. and Haley Hudson, Rock Hill, S.C.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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

Mr. "X" wonders why his national magazine's survey of the sexuality of women made them seem as erotic as Dr. Kinsey's earlier report. In medicine, we often find that the true diagnosis is not always what the patient tells us is the problem. Same goes for female eroticism.



CASE X-595: Mr. "X," editor of a leading Women's Magazine, recently sent me a survey concerning the attitude of women, single, married and divorced, in this liberal age. "Dr. Crane," he said, "I saw your column in the Colorado Springs GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH. Your statement that women are not naturally as passionate as men, disagrees with our recent survey. So I wish you'd analyze our report."

SEX ILLUSIONS

One of the glaring errors in this report dealt with the fact that a large percentage of women (both single and married) reported routinely having a sexual climax during relations with a man. Well, either they don't indulge very often! Or else are victims of a common sexual illusion!

For any experienced physician can tell you that the human female is not geared to the same level of physical eroticism as is the male. God Almighty apparently intended the females of the major mammalian species to be less interested in sex than are the bears, bulls, stallions and human males.

For if women were anatomically as easily aroused as men, they would not make good mothers! Instead, in primitive times they'd lay their new baby down when they saw a good looking male through the jungle trees and run after him for an "affair."

But by the time they returned to the baby, a python or tiger or lion would have devoured it. So the continuation of the human species demanded that the adult female be far more interested in children than in sexual affairs.

"But, Dr. Crane," many a cultured college wife has averred, "I am much more passionate than my husband. In fact, I have several climaxes before he has one!" And these women are sincere!

But they haven't, yet had even ONE erotic climax, or they'd never make such an unscientific remark. When they have later been shown exactly how to reach such a climax, and their husbands thus have used the technique outlined in the booklet below, they have ALWAYS returned to say: "Dr. Crane, I was wrong, I was mistaking what a real climax actually is!"

Dr. Kinsey's data have deluded Americans for a generation, since they created the illusion that women are as passionate, if not more so, than men. But that's because most wives are left partially aroused, tense and often victims of insomnia. Which means they did NOT receive the erotic climax in marriage.

Being still unsatisfied, they thus claim a continuing desire for eroticism. The situation is comparable to what might occur if Dr. Kinsey had directed a survey of the gastric appetite of men vs. women, where men may require 3,500 calories per day vs. a woman's 2,000. If a husband let his wife have orange juice but nothing else for breakfast, and also limited her caloric intake to 1,000 calories per day, suppose a Kinsey interviewer rang the doorbell and said:

"Madame, are you as interested in going to the dining room table as is your husband?"
"Oh, yes, indeed!" she'd reply. "I am far more interested in the dining room than he is!" but that would be due to her unsatisfied (though lesser) appetite.
So send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Men's wear

The 'English Look' is showing up again

By WALTER LOGAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — A lot of looks have come, and gone in men's clothing but the "English look" is the most persistent and probably has had a greater influence on men's clothing than any other. It is back in favor this fall.

With the cut of clothing more or less stabilized, designers and manufacturers are depending more on fabric, color and design to sell their products. And, with a wealth of English and Scottish tweeds, plaids and checks and flannel, the result is a back-to-England look.

As a matter of fact, a number of firms used an English background of Rolls-Royces, the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben for their fashion pictures for fall — Hardy Amies, of course, and Peg Matthews of the J.P. Stevens & Co., fabric producers, Curlee Clothes and Max Evans, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association — which is all U.S.A.

The English influence shows up in a John Weitz sports ensemble for fall — an all-wool Saxony sports coat in a striking Tartan plaid, for example. The Clothing Manufacturers of the U.S.A. feature the return of the British Warm in their fall showings.

Curlee showed a lot of Savile Row in its sports jackets with hacking pockets, side and center vents cut very deep, and with lots of plaids, pin stripes, checks and tattersalls. There is more English country gentleman in the occasional elbow patches and touches of suede cloth trim.

For cold weather Lakeland Manufacturing Co., of Sheboygan, Wis., produces a lot of cold weather clothes with deep pile linings and weatherproof fabrics but when they look for a dress-up fashion they do it with an English wool checked outercoat with wide lapels, slash pockets and a belt. And to drive the nail in further they call it "The Windsor."

Star Sportswear of Lynn, Mass., features an American Design Award-winning safari coat in its fall and winter collection. But look a little further through the line and sure enough there is an English Country Coat with leather striping on the sleeves and yoke and a pile collar.

Nino Cerruti is really an Italian who lives in Paris where he runs a fashionable boutique but if you look at one of the suits he has designed for Society Brand, Ltd., you see another hint of England — a bold-checked, subtly-toned wool worsted that would be good for walking on the moors in.

Mixed up Then there is the mixed up concept, Wrangler, which makes sports wear, long was famous for its blue jeans. Europe took the blue jeans and fancied them up so Wrangler combined a French interpretation with a Scottish

tartan and came up with a uniquely American look. Pretty much the same thing happened at Liberty Frouser Co. of Birmingham, Ala., where blue jeans aren't blue any more and denim has given way to many other fabrics, including plaids. One pair of trousers has legs that flare out to 25 inches and company president Milton Jacobson predicts that cut will replace the baggies.

And what happens to the denim they used to put into blue jeans? Well now the denim look has turned up in underwear. Jockey International insists that it is only a denim look and that your undergarments feel as soft and comfortable as other underwear.

And since blue jeans are no longer just blue, neither is the underwear. Fashion underwear is in like crazy and you not only can get wild colors and prints but you can get the denim look in navy, brown, hunter green or burgundy. (Illustrated)

Grooming the groom

LONDON (UPI) — Lieut. Mark Phillips will get an intensive crash course in the formal side of royal life from now until his marriage to Princess Anne Nov. 14. His tutor in the summer holidays at Balmoral Castle will be Prince Philip who had a lot to learn himself about protocol when he married Princess Elizabeth. Though of royal birth he was brought up in exile and never had to take part in state ceremonies.

Another helper will be Lord Snowdon who also had to be initiated on marriage to Princess Margaret. Before that he was a very informal photographer, Anthony Armstrong-Jones. Everyone still remembers when he arrived at his first Buckingham Palace garden party wearing a brilliant crimson satin waistcoat instead of the light gray one conventionally worn with morning dress.

Phillips will learn he must always be a good pace behind Princess Anne in public. He must let her precede him and if she needs assistance negotiating steps, for instance, then he doesn't take her arm but bows and offers his on which she can lay her hand. He'll also discover that Anne sits at the head of the table when they have guests at home since she is the Royal Head of the Household.

Bookish NEW YORK (UPI) — A new fellowship program at Queens College of the City University of New York aims to train minority librarians. The year-long program includes a comprehensive, closely supervised internship; a special course in library service to the disadvantaged; a special course in selection of library materials.

Books

By United Press International Body Count, by William Turner Huggett. (Putnam, \$7.95)

Here is a tough novel about the Vietnam war. Actually, it is about all wars, and the young men who discover their strengths and frailties in combat situations. That is the power of this engrossing novel — it can be read for the action in which a Marine Corps platoon is led by a callow lieutenant trying to survive both as a human being and as a personality. Or for the background of what the Vietnam fighting was all about.

An ex-Marine himself, the author is best in describing the peculiar appeal of this select group of military men and the uneven contrasts of war. We see a non-commissioned officer swatting mosquitoes in the jungle, then we switch to an officer dining on specially imported silver service. At times, the author seems to be striving too hard to present a microcosm of war. He reveals in minute descriptions that sometimes dissipate the drama. But this is just carping. The total impact of the book is crushing.

Altogether, a devastating novel about the horror and terror of war and the men who are forced — by themselves or outside forces — to fight.

Joan Hanauer *** Ralph McGill, Reporter, by Harold H. Martin. (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$10.95) An affectionate biography of the late journalist who, though a Southerner, stood as a liberal force of common sense in the maelstrom of the civil rights struggles since the 1950s. McGill was a human, thinking man and author Martin tells his story well.

*** Navigating the Rapids, from

the papers of Adolf A. Berle, edited by Beatrice Bishop Berle and Travis Beal Jacobs. (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, \$18.95) The editors stress this is not a biography or history of the mid-20th century, but nevertheless Berle's papers give his personal view of the period during which he was a top government adviser.

*** Right from the Start, by Gary Hart. (Quadrangle, \$7.95) Gary Hart was the youthful director of Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign and here he tells the story of that ill-fated campaign. It isn't surprising that the most intriguing aspect of how McGovern won the Democratic nomination and landslide-lost the election was the Eagleton affair.

*** The Disney Films, by Leonard Martin. (Crown, \$9.95) The author isn't interested in delving into Disney's psyche or declaiming his faults. Instead he has produced a check-full-of-pictures review of Disney's work and how it came to be. What's disappointing is the lack of color illustrations which would have given depth to Disney's charm and fantasy.

*** Curse of the Kings, by Victoria Holt. (Doubleday, \$6.95) The latest Victoria Holt gothic is divided between England and Egypt — England where all the familiar elements of girl-plus-man of unknown motives begin building up, then on to Egypt where it all unfolds in the shadow of a pyramid and an archaeological dig. Holt fans also will dig.

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Dear Abby

Ten Commandments for today's wives

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have been a faithful Abby fan ever since you started writing your column in 1956.

Whenever I would leave the city, I'd ask my housekeeper to save the newspapers, because I didn't want to miss even one of your articles.

To my mind, the best thing you ever wrote was "The Ten Commandments for Wives." Then a few months later, you topped yourself with a companion piece titled, "The Ten Commandments for Husbands."

Today we desperately need to be reminded of some old-fashioned rules for making a marriage work. Will you please publish those articles again?

SAN FRANCISCAN

DEAR SAN FRANCISCAN: I still receive requests for copies of the items you mention. A surprising number of readers have asked for permission to reprint them in their church bulletins. In all humility and with no intended irreverence to Moses, here are my TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES:

1. Defile not thy body neither with excessive foods, tobacco, nor alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.
 2. Putteth thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.
 3. Thou shalt not nag.
 4. Permit no one to tell thee that thou art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister, nor thy neighbor, for the Judge will not hold her guiltless who letteth another disparage her husband.
 5. Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for every man loveth to be loved.
 6. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness and modest attire.
 7. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need forgiveness?
 8. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers.
 9. Keep thy home in good order, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.
 10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.
- [Next weekend, "The Ten Commandments for Husbands."]

DEAR ABBY: Am I normal? Or am I ready for the funny farm? I look for bugs and insects in my house, garden, furniture, rugs, and even on my kids. If I should spot an insect in the house (say an ant or a spider), I immediately start a thoro search for more, and I go berserk cleaning, scrubbing, and spraying wherever I think they might be coming from.

If I find an insect I'm not familiar with, I get out my encyclopedia and look up everything I can find on it. I then become even more interested in bugs, and start on another crusade to get rid of bugs I'm not even sure I have.

I take beds apart and inspect the box springs and mattresses. I even examine the pile in my carpet with a magnifying glass. I'm constantly checking our dog for fleas, and my kids' hair for lice! [I never found any.]

Do normal people behave this way? Or am I . . .

LOSING MY MARBLES?

DEAR LOSING: Since you question your stability, I'd say you have a problem. Ask your doctor to recommend a therapist who can give you a psychological de-bugging.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. L.: Forget it, forget! "Hating people is like burning down your own house to get rid of a rat." [Harry E. Fosdick]

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

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

Tired Bedding

COLLEGE STATION — "Tired" bedding isn't necessarily easy to recognize, Patricia A. Bradshaw said this week.

The housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, discussed several "symptoms."

"Of course, bursted seams and hammock-like appearance are definite signs of worn-out bedding — but others aren't so obvious," she continued.

"Waking up with a feeling of strain, fatigue or backache is a clue."

When a mattress is suspected of shortchanging restful sleep, check it out with the following list — see how it measures up in support and comfort, the specialist advised.

—Look for broken stitching, loose or missing button tufts, and tiny rips or tears in the ticking.

"Such signs of wear rapidly

become worse," Miss Bradshaw explained.

—Examine mattress construction and check for low or lumpy spots.

"Borders should be straight without sagging corners or edges — and surfaces should be smooth and resilient.

"Press mattress firmly with your hand, running palm across surface. Lumps or ridges mean it's time for new bedding."

—Stretch out on the mattress and roll over.

"If there's any side-to-side rocking sensation or bounce, you're being shortchanged in comfort.

"Noise, squeaks and rattles are sure signs of age and wear."

—Using both hands, press mattress top and bottom simultaneously.

"If mattress yields readily, you need a new one.

"And when shopping for new bedding, compare values and prices," she added.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bad break and bad play, too

NORTH				EAST			
♠ Q973				♠ A1084			
♥ A107				♥ 84			
♦ A J 5				♦ 72			
♣ 1032				♣ Q9865			
WEST				SOUTH (D)			
♠ Void				♠ K J 6 5 2			
♥ K J 9 6 5 2				♥ Q 3			
♦ 8 4 3				♦ K Q 10 9 6			
♣ A K 7 4				♣ J			
Both vulnerable							
West	North	East	South	West	North	East	South
2♥	3♠	Pass	4♠	2♥	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠K							

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4N.T.	Pass
5♥	Pass	5N.T.	Pass
6♥	Pass	?	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ Q 5 4 2 ♠ 2 ♠ A 4 ♠ K J 9 7

What do you do now?
A—Bid six or seven spades. We slightly favor the conservative course since partner can still bid seven if he wants to do so.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of jumping to three spades your partner has jumped to two no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

Hints for women

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A free publication, "Take a Good Look", gives hints to women on how to prepare for a job interview. It's available by writing to the New York State Department of Commerce, 90 Washington Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12210.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We don't object to South's opening spade bid. He did have 12 high card points such as they were. Nor do we object to his continuing to game after his partner gave him a limit jump raise. Two suiters tend to produce lots of tricks.

We do object to the way he played the hand. If you want to bid strongly you should learn to play strongly also.

South ruffed the second club and led the king of spades. East took the trick with his ace and led back the eight of hearts.

There was no way left for South to make his contract. He complained bitterly about his bad luck. It was bad luck, but it also was bad play.

South wasn't worried about a 2-2 or 3-1 trump break. Only four trumps in one hand could hurt him and if anyone was going to hold four trumps it would almost surely be East. West had bid hearts. He had also shown up with a club suit headed by ace-king. It would be a warm day in January at the North Pole before West held all four spades.

South should have led a spade to dummy's queen. Assuming East continued clubs, South would discard a heart. He would have to lose it later in any event. Then he could ruff the next club in dummy with the nine of spades; lead spades twice through East to pick up the 10 and eight and wind up making his contract in spite of the bad break.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Your birthday today: Brings the first of many challenges to mind and intuition. Early in this coming year, you must rebuild, take an entirely new track if you are going to prosper. What-ever else you do, you must seek growth of spirit in a steady practice of meditation. Relationships thrive according to what you put into them. Today's natives fit in almost anywhere, but usually have personal reservations on most of our customs and rules.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: It's a quiet time in which you can get by with the least that is feasible to do. Take time for reflection; count your blessings; think about what you may do next.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Neglected home chores are easily attended in the slack of this lazy Sunday. Turn out your wardrobe; plan replacements; clear out any possessions which have lost their purpose in your life.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be up and about bright and early. Make all the rounds; cheer yourself and others with the good news at hand. Younger people show remarkable enterprise.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your inner serenity reflects in external fortune, and life comes a bit easier this Sunday. If you're traveling, an early start is important, for it's apt to be a long day.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: At an easy pace, take up those neglected bits of correspondence, social amenities, get them settled. The quiet

developments in your mind are more important than entertainment, excitement.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Now you have a calm interlude in which you can survey your progress, think about your resources and how you are to use them. Express your feelings toward loved ones, quietly.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Recent developments begin to seem normal and you are on a fresh cycle of evolution. Your thinking now goes to fundamentals, and what you do about them gets right to the core of the issue.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Being a little aloof spares you needless movement; you needn't get involved in the restless schemes of those about you. There will be plenty of time for enterprises which do interest you.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Being in the swing of things means going along with the general drift, cooperation between people with similar interests. Pace your efforts, taking a long pause from time to time.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: It's time you caught up with your share of social activity. Mix new acquaintances and old friends; organize competitive sports and games, favorite pastimes. Later, find a party somewhere.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The consequences of your past actions now catch up with you. It is likely you will spend most of this Sunday trouble-shooting, making adjustments, correcting slips that you let pass earlier.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Self-improvement, healthy concern for your fu-

ture, ought to control the main outlines of your program of activities. Social doings are apt to be on the slow side, which is just as well.

Peanut butter CHICAGO (UPI) — Peanuts are also called groundnuts and earthnuts but they're not nuts. The peanut, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, is really the pod or legume of the plant arachis hypogaea.

Whatever they're called, peanuts are concentrated food — or fattening food, to use another term. Pound for pound, peanuts have more protein, minerals and vitamins than beef liver; more fat than heavy cream and more calories than sugar.

A loss HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Fire gutted the old cathedral of St. Joseph on Dec. 31, 1956. A new cathedral was consecrated in 1962.

One jewelry look for fall: a necklace of two-tone, solid wood discs accented with gold discs.



FASHIONETTES

By United Press International
Rewriting the dictionary isn't the usual goal of fashion. But at Main Street, a clothing maker, high fashion costs are rapidly making the word "rainwear" obsolete.

The fall '73 collection demonstrates anew that until a better word comes along, coats from this source could best be described as all-weather wear with a plus. The plus means everywhere wear, in fashionables that don't look like rainwear but perform like it when drops begin to fall.

*** This fall the reversible look in coats comes on strong. The reversibles move from patterned plaid to solid with the inner side extending as a face-framing collar or cuffs and/or hemline border.

*** Fur looks in racoon, opossum and kit fox trims enrich many coats for fall.

*** One jewelry look for fall: a necklace of two-tone, solid wood discs accented with gold discs.

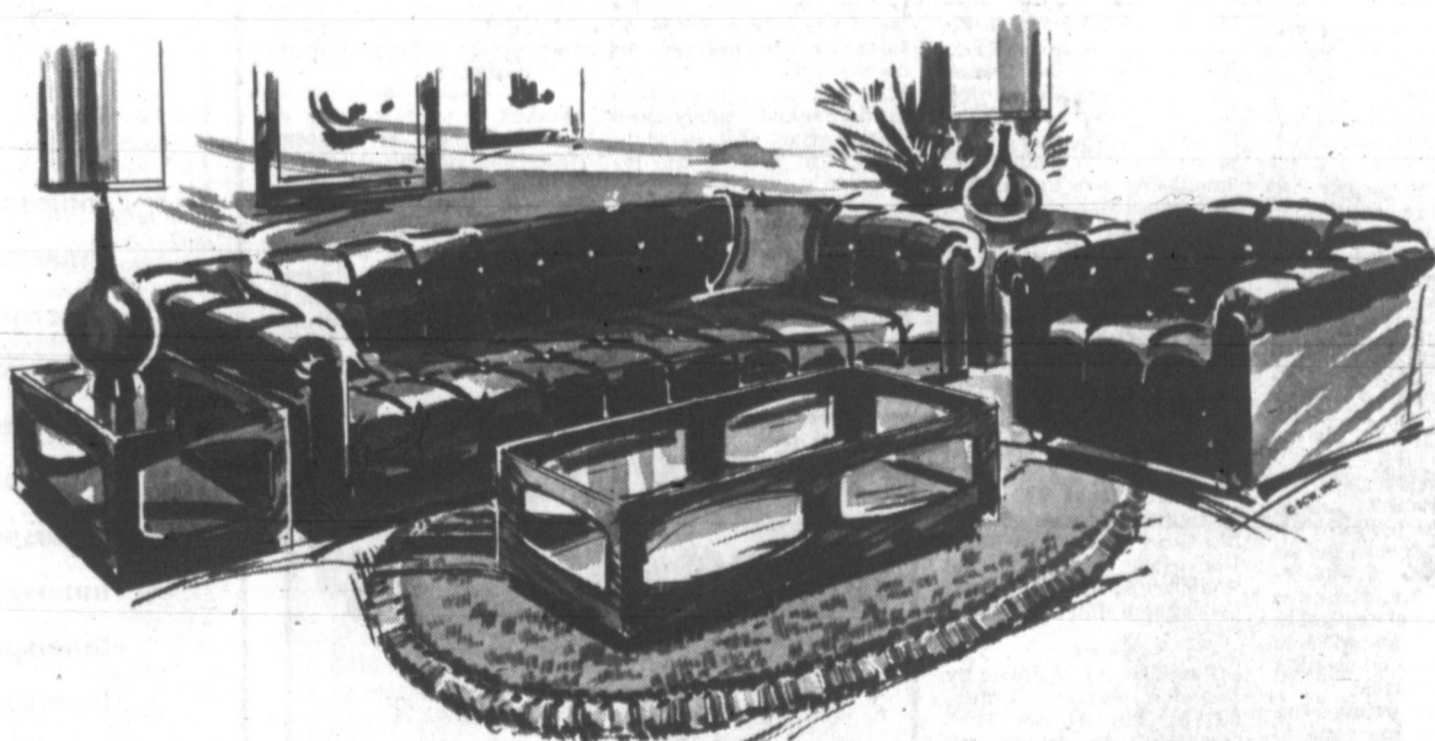
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Popular records

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — At one time rock and soul groups were dependent upon records and personal appearances for their livelihood but recently some of them have found new outlets in movie sound tracks.

The mood of a movie called "Forbidden Under the Censorship of the King," which will be released this fall, required a group which was adept on instruments and vocals to fill in the musical background.

Pool-Pah, a group consisting of Rick Stable, Bruce Handelman, Seth Handelman, Lenny Colacino and Joe Ruggiere, was tapped to do the job for the Barry R. Kerr production.

Famous Music Corporation decided the sound track was too good to hold back so early in July it released the score under the title, "The Flasher" (Greene Bottle GBS 1008).

Pool-Pah opens with a flashy instrumental, "Flight," and then moves into "Winter in April's Eyes," which begins as a soft ballad and builds up into a frantic close.

Perhaps the best number is "Laughter and Pain," but "April Witch" is a soothing vocal which might be considered the highlight.

Most of the music was written by the Handelmans and Colacino, but Rupert Holmes, who arranged the score, contributed three numbers — "Flight," "Sour Soul," and "Flasher Theme."

Los Calchakis, a Latin-American group which uses instruments played by South American Indians, furnish the sound track music of "State of Siege" (Columbia S 32352), which stars Yves Montand as a CIA agent

captured by revolutionary Tupamaros.

The music was composed by Mikis Theodorakis, who scored "Zorba the Greek" and "Z." While Theodorakis usually relies on stringed instruments to develop his themes, he seems to have an affinity for Indian harp-like instruments such as the bombo and tinya and primitive flutes used so effectively by Los Calchakis.

"State of Siege" is one of the best albums of sound track music produced this year and should be considered for a Grammy award.

The team of Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman has been associated with Walt Disney for many years, so their product has been oriented toward the very youthful audience.

They became nationally known in the 1960's for composing the music for the Disney exhibit at the New York World Fair, "It's a Small World." Since then they have produced musical scores for the Sunday evening Walt Disney shows.

Now they have come forth with an excellent score for the musical adaptation of "Tom Sawyer" for the movies.

The sound track of "Tom Sawyer" (United Artists UA-LA056-F) is fast-moving and never boring. The Shermans produce music that is tied in to the days of Mark Twain's young hero and immediately creates an atmosphere.

The feature number is "River Song," which is sung by Charley Pride, but there are several other tunes that keep the sound-track in motion, among them "Tom Sawyer" and "Gratification."

Park Service Is Refunding Fees

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE IS REFUNDING AUGUST FEES

Arrangements whereby visitors to units of the National Park System in early August can receive refunds for certain fees were announced by Ronald H. Walker, director of the National Park Service.

Refunds are necessitated by Public Law 93-81, signed by President Nixon on Aug. 1. The National Park Service implemented the new law on Aug. 9, necessitating refunds for camping fees and some daily entrance fees for park visitors during the first eight days of the month.

All visitors who camped in units of the National Park System during this period must apply for their refunds in writing, including some proof of the fees paid, Walker said. Receipts or copies of receipts are preferred, but cancelled checks may also be used to substantiate claims.

American Express Reservations, Inc. will automatically refund campers for reservations made through the campground reservation system. Requests for refunds will not be necessary.

Daily entrance fees in excess of the day of entrance, provided the visitor did not leave the park, are also refundable for the first eight days of August. As with camping fees, proof of payment must accompany requests for refunds.

All claims should be

addressed to the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240, and marked Attention: FINANCE. All refund requests will be handled as promptly as possible, Walker promised.

In conformance with the new law the National Park Service has discontinued collection of use fees for the more than 29,000 campsites maintained in 92 park areas throughout the United States.

Engineer Celebrates 30th Year

SKELLYTOWN — Robert E. McAllister, an operating engineer at Skelly Oil Company's Schafer natural gasoline plant here, is celebrating his 30th service anniversary with the company this month. He will receive a diamond-studded lapel pin as a service award.

McAllister joined Skelly's manufacturing department at the Schafer plant Aug. 11, 1943, as a welder. He became an operator in 1951 and assumed his present post in 1955.

A graduate of Gainesville (Mo.) high school, he enjoys hunting, fishing, football and basketball during his leisure time. McAllister and his wife, Vanice, live in Skellytown and have three children Robert, Rosalie and Rita.

WTSU Creates Teaching Program

AMARILLO — Lorine Cash, a Pampa teacher, received kindergarten certification this summer after completing the Early Childhood Education program at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Demand for certified kindergarten teachers in Texas has risen sharply since Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed a bill, originating in the 63rd Legislature, creating free kindergarten for 5-year-olds.

The act will come into effect Sept. 1 of this year.

West Texas State University, in anticipation of the demand for teachers, created a program in which a teacher could gain a kindergarten endorsement in one summer's study.

Dr. Dan White, chairman of the WTSU elementary education department said, "About 142 students enrolled for the kindergarten courses this summer doubling what we had anticipated."

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Roman Catholic Cardinal Richard Cushing was born Aug. 24, 1895.

On this day in history: In 74 A.D., thousands were killed and the cities of Pompeii

and Herculaneum buried by the eruption of volcanic Mount Vesuvius in Italy.

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Is Apocalyptic Literature Gathering New Appeal?

EDITOR'S NOTE — This article is excerpted from an article by Leon Morris in the July 20, 1973 issue of "Christianity Today." Apocalyptic is making a comeback. This form of literature made a wide appeal during the last couple of centuries B.C. and the early period A.D. But it fell out of favor. Its bizarre imagery made it difficult to understand, and when the key was lost uninitiated readers were simply bewildered. It is not always easy to penetrate to the apocalyptic's meaning, and people just gave up.

But the apocalypsts are not to be lightly dismissed. They wrote out of a deep conviction of the seriousness of their situation and of the importance of what they had to say. In many respects their problems were not unlike those of modern men, and it is not surprising, accordingly, that some today are finding this ancient form very congenial. It can certainly say some things very powerfully.

Apocalypsts old and new have a deep conviction that they are witnessing the collapse of a world. They are not troubled simply with a few personal problems; they see a whole world tumbling about their ears. The old familiar world has gone forever, and men are apprehensive about the shape of the new world to come—that is, if there is a new world to come. Some modern apocalypsts seem more than a little doubtful. They see the end of all things as upon us.

Little Judah in antiquity found itself in a position of considerable uncertainty at the time of the rise of the apocalyptic movement. There was a clash of empires that dwarfed the tiny nation's puny might. The men of Judah might well feel that their best efforts under the circumstances were

to no avail. There were, it is true, moments of triumph, as under the Maccabees. But these were all too rare. For the most part Judah was hopelessly outclassed and could do little but watch as its fate was determined by forces and nations beyond its control.

Sometimes it was the clash of cultures that created the problem. This was the period when Hellenism was sweeping all before it, and for loyal and faithful men of Judah this meant the denial of values they had held unflinchingly all their lives.

There were other factors, but these are enough to give us the feel of the crisis. The apocalypsts were men experiencing total disaster. The values men had always accepted were widely rejected. The forces that had availed to govern the world were no longer adequate. The whole world was crashing about their ears, and they were powerless to avert it.

Small wonder that in our day some are drawn to this kind of writing. The accepted values are often lost, as the hippie protest eloquently points out. And over all is the threat of a nuclear holocaust. This perhaps seems not quite as certain now as it did a few years back. But it has not been removed, and the fearful let their imaginations play with the prospect.

This brings us to a second major emphasis of the apocalypsts, their conviction that evil is powerful, far too powerful for good men to be able to combat it. In this we are seeing a major turnaround. In the heyday of evolutionary thought at the end of the last century and the beginning of this, there was a widespread conviction that men were getting better and better. It was only a matter of time before a solution was found for all our problems. Christians with their doctrine of original sin were dismissed as incurable pessimists.

But times have changed. A couple of world wars with a depression in between made it plain that man is not necessarily pressing on the upward way. Subsequently his nationalism, racism, and readiness to oppress his fellows underlined the power of evil within him. Ecological problems and the population explosion have convinced some that men are not much longer for this earth. A mood of pessimism is abroad.

This is the genuine apocalyptic situation. The classical apocalypsts saw no hope in the circumstances in which they were placed. They were in the grip of evil powers too strong to combat, caught in troubles from which they saw no exit open to them. All the best efforts of all the best men could not avail. Evil was seen as stronger than the greatest human strength.

With that there often went a rigid determinism. Men thought of supernatural forces at work in a way that would inevitably prevail. The modern equivalent is perhaps the conviction that science has shown we are all subject to natural laws and all we do and think is determined by what we are and by what happens to us. We are not free men but automatons caught in the grip of forces we cannot control.

All this, then, adds up to a modern picture that leaves us in a situation not so different from that of the apocalypsts of old. Like them we see a world that has entered on a new phase where we are no longer in control even of the things that have seemed so familiar. Old ways, old securities, old standards are gone. In vivid language modern apocalypsts are picturing the breakup of a universe. As Earl Rovit has put it, "The metaphor of the Apocalypse is our best model for viewing our contemporary situation. It alone gives us a large and flexible mythic form that is grand enough to allow a full expression of our agonies and aspirations."

But in much modern apocalyptic there is missing the most important note in the classical variety, namely, the firmly held conviction that God is in control. The apocalypst of ancient times might be pessimistic about man's capacity to deal with the situation, but he never doubted God's. He might feel caught up in the grip of forces too powerful by far, but he was sure that the forces that gripped him were in turn gripped by God.

There were differences among the apocalypsts in things that were of much more than passing importance. Some thought there would be a Messiah before the end and some thought there would not. Some looked for a kingdom set up on this earth and some expected the earth to pass away and be replaced by something different. And there were other differences. But more fundamental than all their differences was their impressive agreement in the basic thought that in the end God would do what pleased him. They thought of a judgment day when men would give account of themselves to the supreme God.

"Rally Day"
This Sunday
Sunday will be observed as "Rally Day" at Zion Lutheran Church. The emphasis is on the new Sunday School and Bible classes, which begin a new "school year" on the first Sunday in September. Eligible students will be promoted and the teaching staff will be installed during the church service, which will use a special order of worship. A supper and fellowship at the Hobart Street Park from 5 to 8 p.m. will climax the day's activities. All children, youth and adults of Zion Lutheran are urged to be present Sunday to enroll in a Sunday School or Bible Class for the coming year.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

LARRY D. HOLLIS
Elder

George Bernard Shaw, the famous playwright, once said, "The greatest sin against mankind is not to hate them—but to be indifferent to them." Too often in our haste today to reach some place (work, vacation spot, the safety of home) or some goal (material wealth, retirement pension, social acceptance), we forget to take time to see and to care for those around us.

We hear about the need for men to take interest in the plight of others. We have monetarily successful charity drives year after year. We see television shows documenting the troubles of some faraway, starving people in Asia or Africa.

But how much do we care on an individual, a one-to-one basis? "Perhaps any of us could get along with perfect people. But our task is to get along with imperfect people," said

Richard L. Evans, early apostle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We see imperfection around us all the time—the walk of a war-crippled veteran, the rugged, lined face of a poor sharecropper in the South, the stony-eyed looks of a youth hooked on drugs, the tears of a woman torn by a troubled marriage, the glare of a hoodlum picked up for some offense.

Some wise man said, "Anyone can be polite to a king. It takes a gentleman to be polite to a beggar."

A lot of books have been written analyzing the ills of today's society. Magazine articles have exposed a guilt-ridden nation, newspapers have uncovered corruption at the highest levels of government and blamed it on the permissiveness of society.

But the answer to much, if not all of the world's major problems, lies in the often misused four-letter word, "love."

If people would really learn to love each other, as brothers and sisters, as friends and neighbors, then all could join together to carry each other's burdens, to combat the sickness of pollution and the inequity of wealth, to form the society of unity and brotherhood that is often talked about.

If we could but practice the love of God...

John the Apostle has written, "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

"And this commandment have we from him, That he who loveth God love his brother also." (1 John 4:20-21)

Christ himself, who gave of his life for us and who suffered for our sins that we might gain salvation, was the greatest example of love.

"Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world:

"For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in:

"Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me.

"Then shall the righteous answer him, saying, Lord, when saw we thee an hungred and fed thee? or thirsty, and gave thee drink?

"When saw we thee sick, or in prison, and came unto thee? And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Matthew 25:34-40)

It is my prayer that we may all take time to reach out for those in need of aid, of comfort, of even just a kind word, that we may endeavor to strive to fulfill God's commandment to love one another, in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

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Prison: to punish or rehabilitate?

By David Poling

The present disruptions in penal institutions around the country may serve to remind us of the purpose of our prisons. Early codes of justice saw imprisonment as punishment for crimes and wrongdoing. Evil was restrained by society taking revenge instead of the individual or group that had been injured. Rehabilitation of the criminal and the return of the convicted to normal living is the higher goal of thoughtful people and governments—foiled as much today, by prison conditions and community attitudes to those released.

It is important to remember that all kinds of people end up in jail, not all of them vicious, hardened criminals. Take the case of financier Bernard Cornfeld, now awaiting trial in a Swiss prison.

Cornfeld achieved fame for his founding of IOS — Investors Overseas Services, sort of a global mutual fund that at one time had millions of dollars in its vault. Although successfully resisted by American financial circles and the SEC, it roared through Europe with thousands of salesmen offering financial dreams to little investors with a catchy phrase, "Do you sincerely want to be rich?"

Cornfeld and his friends became very rich but the IOS could not fly forever and it collapsed, taking with it the investments of countless individuals and families. Cornfeld now is in Geneva's St. Antoine Prison.

Not long ago Cornfeld wrote a letter to some of his friends and followers. It provides an interesting statement about Cornfeld and confirms some of the notions we have had about him. He wrote: "I'm writing to assure you that I'm not as unhappy as I would have expected, or as I'm certain you must imagine me to be. I've experienced a great deal in life. I've known poverty and great wealth, fame, public acclaim, public attack, tremendous success and equally tremendous failure."

Cornfeld goes on to say that he has lost weight (although the food is good), trimmed his beard and been treated with consideration. Then he adds a comment that will surprise some who considered him simply a playboy with Swiss bank accounts: "In many ways this is an important experience for me. I'm not recommending it as necessary curriculum for my friends, but it does have spiritual rewards."

The other side of this financial adventurer is not known to the public and to the investment world. It is a concern to aid the poor, to relieve the suffering of the diseased and unwell, to assist the ghetto child. While attending graduate school in New York City, Cornfeld and his sister worked at the Christian Herald Children's Home on the Hudson River for a summer. Hubert Mott, director, recalled that they were eager and helpful to the children from the slums. Lillian Dixon of Taiwan recalls Cornfeld jetting into Taipei, renting a car and visiting a home for children of lepers — and then handing her a check for \$25,000 and a comment to keep up the good work. Ecumenical bodies were on his giving list. For some people, Cornfeld is not a rogue but a helper who is in prison for awhile.

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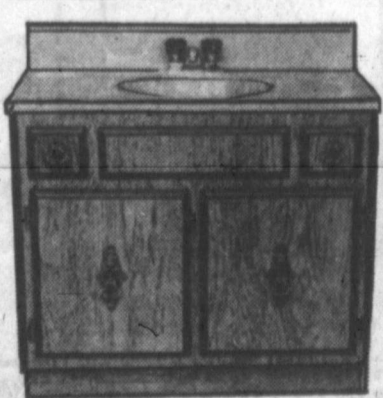
The Full Gospel Business Mens' Fellowship meeting, originally scheduled for Aug. 24, has been re-scheduled for Sept. 8.

The same speaker originally scheduled, Dr. Gillette of Amarillo, will be the guest at the September meeting. The time and place of the meeting will be announced at a later date.

I found an altar with this inscription, "To the Unknown God." Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you. (Acts 17:23).

Even today many people do not know the God they worship.

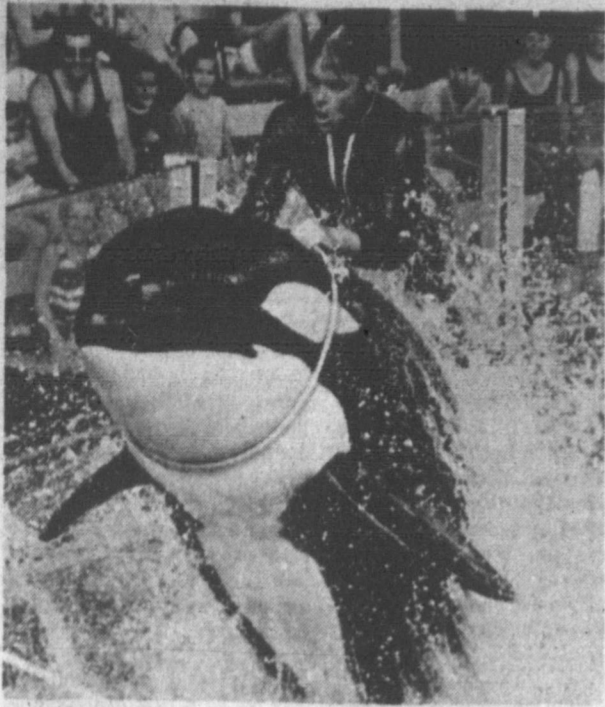
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Texas Drivers Warned Of Emergency Vehicles

When traveling the crowded Texas highways over the Labor Day weekend, will you know what to do when you hear the wail of an ambulance or other emergency vehicle's siren?

Many people don't, yet every motorist has an obligation to make the route of an emergency vehicle as free as possible, reminds the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office.

The importance of clearing the road is pointed out by the several thousand accidents and hundreds of fatalities involving emergency vehicles around the nation last year — and perhaps more importantly, uncounted numbers who suffered or died because aid to them was delayed.

The moment you hear a siren clear the center of the roadway by pulling off to the side. In most cases, this will be to the right — side of the roadway. On a one-way street, however, you may pull to either the left or right.

If pulling to the side of the road is impossible or impractical, stay where you are until the emergency vehicle has passed. If a fire emergency, stay stopped or at the side of the roadway a moment longer in the event more than one fire rig is answering the call.

Many drivers often fail to hear the emergency vehicle's siren. To prevent this, the Service Office suggests that you drive with a window cracked or the radio turned down to a

reasonable volume. Use your mirrors, both rear and side, to keep track of the traffic around you.

Sirens signal that someone is in danger and that help is on the way. The Service Office urges all drivers to help out by knowing where to go and what to do.

1040 U.S. Individual Income 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. If, after a tax audit, the IRS finds out that it owes me money, will it pay interest on the refund?

A. Yes. If an IRS audit examination results in a refund, you will ordinarily receive interest at the rate of six percent a year on the amount of the refund.

Q. I use the den of my home exclusively in my insurance business. I just repaired the floor of the den. Can I deduct the cost of this repair?

A. Yes. The cost of repairs to a room used exclusively for business purposes is fully deductible. If a part of the room is used for business purposes a proportionate amount is deductible. In addition, a portion of the cost of any repairs you make to the outside of your home can be deducted. However, you may not deduct the cost of painting and repairs of other rooms in your house.

Q. I am working in the United States this summer and plan to return to my home in Europe in the fall. When should I obtain my "sailing permit" from the IRS?

A. The permit, or tax clearance, should be gotten at least two weeks, but not earlier than 30 days, before your departure. The permit is part of the income tax form that must be filed by most aliens before their departure from the United States. For more information on obtaining a permit, write the nearest Internal Revenue district office and ask for a copy of IRS Publication 513, "Tax Information for Visitors to the United States." It's available free.

Briscoe Designates Sept. 23-29 As Highway Week In Texas

AUSTIN — Terminating the Texas highway system "the basic transportation resource in Texas," Gov. Dolph Briscoe has designated Sept. 23-29 as Highway Week in Texas.

The event coincides with National Highway Week which this year is under the honorary chairmanship of television personality Lorne Greene. Theme of the observance is "Better Roads — Better Living."

Speeches, highway dedications, open house and other special events activities at many Texas Highway Department facilities across the state are planned for the week.

The governor singled out citizen support as an important factor in highway progress in Texas and noted that development has been a cooperative effort between all levels of government.

"The text of the governor's official memorandum: 'The Texas Highway system comprises more than 70 thousand miles of all-paved highway facilities which form the basic transportation resource for Texans.'

"The period of Sept. 23 through 29 has been designated National Highway Week to dramatize the importance of our vital network of roads. Theme of this year's observance is Better, Better Living."

"Highway progress in Texas has been made possible through an active partnership between Texans working through

organizations such as the Texas Good Roads Association and the Texas Highway Department.

"Highways are important in the movement of goods and people between cities. Equally important are the thousands of miles of urban highways, freeways and major arterial streets which have been developed cooperatively between all levels of government."

"The travelways take most Texans to work, whether they drive their own cars or ride public transportation. And when work is done, they transport Texans and their visitors to recreation spots. They are essential to the health of business and industry."

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Inflation will have its bite in different areas than in the late 1960's," says Argus Weekly Staff Report in a review of what will affect investment outlook for the next five years. The letter says the forces pushing output forward will moderate inflationary pressures in the service area. "Other forces will intensify the pressure in the commodity area," it adds. The letter says inflation will increase by about 5 percent a year over the next five years.

The glamor issues' refusal to decline in the face of several large and broad slumps in recent sessions "could be a sign that a rebound even if only technical in nature may be very near," says E. F. Hutton. Although many of the glamors have poor chart patterns and are forming their immediate highs, "they would still probably be the initial leaders of any rally," the firm says.

The Bache Technical Service says a turnaround often follows a breaking of general market

Animal Gourmet Offers Only The Best For Pets

NEW YORK (UPI) — When two customers dining in Joe Mitstifer's uptown delicatessen tried to bite each other, Mitstifer grabbed one and his partner grabbed the other and they held them apart. Later, the two dogs were allowed to finish their chicken supreme separately.

"We didn't throw either one of them out," said Wilbrod Poulin, co-owner of the Animal Gourmet, a restaurant for pets. "They are our guests. I'd never throw a dog out."

The dogfight, and one finicky cat who walked away from a dish of steak and kidney ragout, have been the only problems for Mitstifer and Poulin since they opened the pet delicatessen in July, and business has been brisk.

Did the cat who didn't eat get a refund? "We don't give refunds, but we did give the owner a 'people bag.' We keep them for leftovers," said Poulin, 38, a native of Quebec City, Canada, who also is a schoolteacher.

"That Cat is Rare
"The cat was a rare thing."

Poulin said Wednesday. "Most pets gobble this stuff down. It's the same thing you and I eat. Joe and I eat the same food we serve the dogs and cats."

From the looks of the menu, that's no hardship. Hors d'oeuvres offer a choice of shrimp cocktail (75 cents) or liver pate (25 cents) and some days crab meat salad. The shrimp are served with a fresh slice of lemon on a bed of chilled iceberg lettuce.

"Only the best," said Poulin, watching a Yorkshire terrier bolt down a plateful of beef stew.

The menu offers a choice of 11 entrees, ranging from poached fish fillet to Swedish meat balls, mostly about 70 cents for a quarter-pound serving. Pet owners may take food to go, buy a frozen dinner, or allow their pet to eat in the dining room.

No Table
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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Many Illegal Immigrants Flood U.S.

By PAUL HARVEY
Zero population growth is not here yet.

United States of Americans are having fewer babies, however, immigration — mostly illegal immigration — continues to compound the overcrowding of our cities.

Our Census Bureau confirms that for the first time the U.S. birthrate has fallen below the replacement level.

The birthrate per 1,000 women during their lifetimes is 2.025. That is zero growth level minus 75.

This rate, if maintained, would mean that the population of our nation would begin shrinking. It's not shrinking.

Last month there were 97,000 more births than deaths in the United States. But our population was increased by an additional 30,000 legal immigrants.

And the number of illegal immigrants who came in last month may have been anywhere from 20,000 to 100,000. Nobody can know with any degree of accuracy how many, but we can guesstimate the number who get away with it from the number who don't.

Last year from Mexico alone we caught and returned 450,000 illegal immigrants. Unofficially, border guards will tell you that four times that many are not caught. That would be nearly 2 million in one year.

Aliens are being smuggled through Canada into Vermont from China, Haiti, Italy, Greece, West Indies.

Of the uncounted thousands who bought their way in for \$300 to \$600 each, last year only 440 were caught and turned back.

Immigration will tell you that our Florida coastline is "undefensible" against the incoming tide of Latin Americans and others. Though the Cuban airlift has ended, Cuban refugees continue to Latinize the Miami area.

Besides the 450,000 Spanish-speaking residents of the Miami area, at any given time there are another 150,000 Latins there. Many remain to become illegal immigrants.

Traditionally liberal daily newspapers are reprinting the John Fischetti cartoon of the Statue of Liberty carrying a picket sign reading "No more of your tired, your poor...we're all filled up."

Lee Cremer, president of the National Council of Immigration and Naturalization Service Unions, estimates that illegal immigrants are costing the United States the astronomical sum of \$18 billion a year, including welfare benefits and loss of jobs to citizens.

New Jersey Congressman Peter W. Rodino believes the "illegals" are sending another billion dollars a year outside the country.

All our nation's borders are patrolled by fewer than 2,000 lawmen. They can't watch all the doors.

With jobs plentiful, such a situation is tolerated. But comes a pinch, resentment against "outsiders" would likely unfairly extend to legal immigrants. We should get rid of the "Trojan horse," if we can, before then.



TOM ANDERSON
Address Correspondence To
Pigeon Forge, Tennessee 37863

Did he or didn't he?
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Fear and Hate Co-Exist

We are beginning to believe that hate and fear can never exist without each other. The person who fears is apt to hate what he fears. The person who hates, is apt to fear what he hates.

The progress of the human species has occurred in those places and at those times when the light of knowledge supplanted the hates and fears which obsessed the primitive man.

It is true, of course, that some things are fearful and even hateful.

But perhaps the greatest indication of unreason derives from fear or hate of things which, in themselves, are not fearful or hateful but are merely not understood.

The legitimate source of either fear or hatred would be immorality. We should learn to fear it in ourselves and to detest it when it manifests. And we should strive earnestly and with determination to root out of ourselves any possible tendency we have either to act, or to counsel action in others, which is in any respect immoral.

But there is no reason to fear or hate human beings on the basis of their nationality, their race, their religion or their condition in life. It is not men who are our problem, but the immoral concepts to which men still cling which provide the real problem with men.

Grant that some men will be of divergent nationality, race or creed from our own. This, in itself, provides no problem. It is the immoral actions of such men, or the immoral actions of ourselves which create the area of peril. It is the thoughts of other men who may fear and hate us for our differences; it is our thoughts respecting other men whom we may fear and hate and, in so doing, drift to the standard of wrong doing.

The freest men we have ever met were men who had learned to put aside both hate and fear. They have a mental courage, and the courage springs from knowledge. Nor does it take them one bit more energy to put aside hate and fear than it would take were they to succumb to these limiting emotional drives.

Fear and hatred, sired by ignorance, react in tendencies toward socialization. Fearful man seeks to huddle with others who are also fearful, believing there-by that he can develop

strength. He views strength as a physical thing deriving from close association and from a use of force.

But courage is singularly an individual matter, as is real strength. The strong man does not quail to stand alone, thereby revealing his courage. The fearful and the hateful dare not stand alone, thereby revealing the weakness of collectivism.

In union is revealed fear and weakness. In silence and solitude, love and strength are born.

It is demonstrable that no man is ever able to control the energy of another. He may be fearful and hateful, but whatever his emotional condition he cannot control the energy of the man he fears or hates.

Inferior men, at this juncture, imagine that the cure to the hate and fear with which they are possessed, is to strike their opponent with even greater fear and also with greater reason to hate. It is as though they supposed fear could be overcome with more fear, and hate overcome with a deeper and more abiding hatred.

But the logical development of this irrationality is a fear of fear and hate in the world.

If fear and hatred are unwanted and detestable to you, they can only be supplanted and replaced by their opposites, not by more of the same. The answer to fear is courage; the answer to hate is love.

Courage and love go together as much as hate and fear are twins. And they go together in the heart and mind of the man who will learn and, in his knowledge, stand alone and free.

This may appear to be a difficult route to follow, but the signs of progress are posted along the pathway leading to individualism. The collectivists, filled with terror and animosity, live no longer than free men. It may seem longer, but the free man has the advantage every time.

One man of knowledge and courage is forever superior to the mob. For the mob must have a leader and the individual is his own leader. He is fully equipped and prepared. The mob is merely the unsafe refuge of those who are stricken with too much fear or hate to stand alone.

At the Circus

ACROSS
1 Circus canvas (2 wds.)
7 Circus funnyman
13 Mexican weight
14 Iterate
15 Roads
16 Handled
17 Leg joint
18 Food fish
20 Knock
21 Lamproys
22 Caischo
23 Indites
24 Railroads (ab.)
25 Brazilian macaw
26 Two-wheeled vehicle
27 Steamship (ab.)
28 Top performer
29 Society (ab.)
30 Rights (ab.)
31 Bore

DOWN
1 Circus sideshow
2 Pressers
3 Thin porridge (pl.)
4 Carries (coll.)
5 Subdivision of a phyle
6 Grazing grasslands
7 Wading bird
8 Spanish city
9 Italian goddess
10 One who wears
11 Swimming
12 Paces
13 The gums (eat.)
14 Pressers together
15 Performance segments
16 Apple center
17 Crafts
18 Circus
19 Cleanse
20 Spanish city
21 Austere
22 Louisiana parish
23 Lubricant
24 Harvests
25 Lost color
26 Rain tree (Sp.)
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Gold For Bossy?

If you are under the impression that beef is approaching the point where it will be worth its weight in gold — when you can find it — be advised that they are literally feeding the cows gold in Missouri.

Real gold. On the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri.

It has nothing to do with grain shortages or beef freezes, however. It's just that Dr. Frederic A. Martz, associate professor of dairy husbandry at the university, has found that gold is the best substance to be used as a radioactive tracer to determine how a dairy cow's innards utilizes its feed.

To make the unique fodder, the gold is mixed with discarded newspapers flavored with molasses — which itself suggests a subject for commentary we will discreetly refrain from pursuing.

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HAD ENOUGH?

There are more than 1,000 federal handout programs, according to a recent survey conducted by Delaware Senator William Roth. These giveaways, stolen from you and me, cost us taxpayers about \$30 billion a year! Always more.

Some sordid details: Eight separate Washington bureaucracies are operating 69 vocational education programs. One is a training center to teach people to cook. The investment in each trainee who has actually gone to work is \$11,493. That doesn't count the \$2 million Ford Foundation tax free study grant to teach cooking.

Surely you believe in education! For those who do, Congress has set up 470 different federal education programs, scattered among 20 Washington agencies and bureaucracies. Doubtless none of those programs teaches the student to give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. Aside from Divine Intervention, The American Party is our best, and perhaps our only, hope. Had enough?

THE SAME THING

Since 1932, when that sordid sorcerer, Fraudin Deceit Rusevelt perpetrated himself upon us, I have been doing the best I knew how to save us from collectivism and slavery.

A favorite question formerly asked by members of "The Silent Majority" was "How many freedoms have we lost?" Then they would refuse to listen. They worship the ground their head is buried in. Our freedoms are being swallowed up by Big Brother daily — yet some "men" think they're free so long as they can get away from their wives and join the boys at the bar. And some women think freedom is when they take their corset off.

Freedom is the divine gift of God, without which life is not worth living. Have you talked lately with an escapee from Cuba, Russia, Latvia, Estonia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, or Red China? You should. They can easily tell you what happened. It was the same thing that's happening here now.

Part of being a Christian is learning to love someone you don't even like — including some kinfolks.

PARANOID PATRIOTS' PRECEDENT

Why are you paranoid patriots so upset because The Administration "sells" at a discount, and on credit, billions of dollars worth of commodities to our enemies while we face shortages? There is a precedent for this trading with the enemy. Didn't we send millions of tons of scrap iron to Japan in the years preceding Pearl Harbor? And didn't we get back much of it, cleverly, reshaped by the ingenious Japs?

UNITY

We "aginers" who have predicted for 25 years the outcome of permissiveness, "liberalism," "welfare" and "peace-at-any-price have "polarized" the nation, the pro-Marxists claim...Candidate Nixon campaigned on a "unity" program, which was as phony as a one-dollar bill. Unity between right and wrong is wrong.

American Way Features

IN DISGUISE

"Tyranny has never come to live with any people with a placard on his breast bearing his name. He always comes in deep disguise, sometimes proclaiming an endowment of freedom, sometimes promising help to the unfortunate and downtrodden, not by creating something for those who do not have, but by robbing those who have. But, tyranny is always a wolf in sheep's clothing, and he always ends by devouring the whole flock, saving none."

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Where They Stand

By Editors of The Washington Monthly

Ellsberg Burglars Looking For Dirt Mostly

One of the major charges against the Nixon administration is the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. When John Ehrlichman testified before the Ervin committee last month, he claimed that the burglary was justified by reasons of national security. We have asked Ellsberg, who made the Pentagon Papers public in 1971, for his explanation of the break-in.

Q: Are you at all confident that we have now dropped our last bomb in Southeast Asia?

A: You must remember that we are paying for every bomb still being dropped by the South Vietnamese on their own people. We are also paying for the million-man army under Gen. Thieu. What we have to do now is to turn the attention of the country to cutting off funds for all the covert CIA operations in places like Cambodia, Laos and Thailand.

TREASON LOAN

The Soviet Union was quietly extended 101 million dollars in credit by the U.S. Government's Export-Import Bank last month — the first ever granted to Moscow. Most of this aid will help finance a truck and engine plant at the huge Kama River Complex — the largest in the world. Chase Manhattan Bank (Rockefeller) of New York is a major U.S. Commercial lender in this project.

Who? The People Inglewood, California

Searching for campaign money is a disgusting, degrading, demeaning experience. It is about time we cleaned it up. — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

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Q: What accounts for the administration's overreaction to the publication of the Pentagon Papers?

A: I think there are many things we still don't know about the motivations of the Nixon administration at that point. I don't accept the testimony of Charles Colson and John Ehrlichman that White House actions during this period stemmed from a feeling of panic. Remember, the administration knew a great deal about the Pentagon Papers long before they were actually published.

For example, the administration had previously refused Sen. William Fulbright's written request for the papers. Furthermore, the FBI discussed the papers and my copying of them with the Rand Corp. in 1970 — the same month the Nixon administration set up its intelligence-gathering plan. We really don't know what became of that 1970 FBI probe. I think I was under heavy surveillance after that, so my actions could have been no surprise to the administration.

Q: It has been speculated recently that the administration reaction to the Pentagon Papers may have been sparked by a fear that you would also reveal the secret bombing in Cambodia.

A: They definitely had a lot they wanted to conceal at the time of the Pentagon Papers. And the Cambodian bombing was just part of it. They were also concerned about disclosure of secret ground raids into Laos and Cambodia.

For example, someone should look into the reasons why charges were dropped against that Army officer who was involved in the murder of the Green Beret double agent in 1969. He was also involved in running secret agents into Cambodia and the administration didn't want that to come out during his trial. It was also afraid I would reveal his plans.

Q: What plans?

A: In September 1970 I discussed the Pentagon Papers with Henry Kissinger because I wanted to denigrate him to him that the planned escalation would be futile. I told him that I saw that by 1972 the policy would lead to massive bombings of Hanoi and the mining of Haiphong harbor.

So, the administration had reason to fear that I would reveal these plans. What I didn't know was that I had no documentary evidence. I was unable to convince the people who had the documents to make them public. I wish I had been more effective.

Q: Do you see a political explanation for the Nixon administration's actions

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, at 2:30 A. M., on the 11th day of September, 1973, at which hearing the owners whose names appear below or any person interested in hereby directed to appear and show cause why any of the following described improvements should not be demolished and removed from the premises:

Nature of Improvements and Street Address
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609 Oklahoma
Pampa, Texas 79665

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What makes Michelle act?

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — John Dillinger's girl friend wants to be rich. I'm talking about Michelle Phillips who plays Dillinger's girl friend in the latest movie version of the gangster's life, "Dillinger."

Miss Phillips — who used to be one of the Mamas and the Papas — is doing her first real acting job in "Dillinger." (She did a brief cameo in Dennis Hopper's forgettable "The Last Movie," but that hardly counts.) She makes no bones about her reasons for starting an acting career.

"I'm ambitious," the beautiful Michelle says. "I'd like to be rich. I like acting because it kills several birds —

it lets me do something, it lets me make money, it helps me become famous — with one stone."

Michelle says she wanted to be an actress all along and only got side-tracked into singing when she married John Phillips, who was music-oriented.

"When I was 11," she says, "I bet my girl friend, Sue Lyon, that I'd beat her to the screen. I still owe her \$20 because she beat me by about 12 years."

The main reason she lost the bet was that she did nothing about her acting dream. She says she was too shy at the time. Besides, she lived

for a long time in Mexico.

Her mother died when she was five and her father, a merchant mariner, left the sea to care for his two daughters.

"He raised us all by himself," she says. "He was a good father. He taught me all about sex by the time I was 12. He taught me to be afraid of drugs — I've never tried heroin and I never will."

"He approved of my going with John Phillips, even though he was nine years older than me, because he was educated, had a sense of humor and was a musician. He gave me his blessing when John took me on the road with him when I was 17."

From rock to riches? Onetime Mama Michelle Phillips knows exactly what she wants out of Hollywood.

"He gave me some parting advice which I think was pretty good. 'Michelle,' he said, 'there are two things a woman has to do — keep clean and have a good nature.'"

She and John got married and had a daughter — Chynna (pronounced China) is 5-and-one-half now — and then were divorced. They are still good friends, and Michelle also is good friends with John's present wife, Genevieve, and their young son.

She had never sung until John practically forced her to join the group. It was he who again urged her to start writing songs. She's still both writing and singing.

Acting is now her big passion but she has set herself some limitations. She says she only wants to play sympathetic parts.

"That's because I'm sensitive about what people think of me," she says. "Some of the lady gossip columnists have written terrible things about me — one said I was an unfit mother — so I want to be loved and liked."

When she was cast in "Dillinger," she wanted to use her maiden name — Gilliam — but the studio said no, that she was too well-established as Phillips.

"Phillips is a hard name to say," she says. "I always stutter over it, although I'm getting better."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Work plan BONN, Germany (UPI) — German conscientious objectors to military duty will now be drafted to work for local authorities during their 15-months service.

Until Parliament passed the new law, Germany's record high number of 33,792 objectors could only work in hospitals and mental institutions and there were not enough vacancies to employ them all. "We respect a young man's decision not to join the army," a government spokesman said, "but we'll make sure the objectors are not left any lighter than those in uniform."

Business Today

A new look for Telethon

NEW YORK (UPI) — For years the boards of directors of American and European public companies too often were rubber stamps, exercising no more than a pretense of authority and responsibility.

No more.

The bankruptcies of such corporations as Penn Central and Rolls-Royce carried with them the strong implication that the directors didn't know what was going on in these enterprises. As a result, companies on both sides of the Atlantic have become more concerned about choosing directors and what to expect from them.

A rash of lawsuits and boosts in the premium rates on directors' liability insurance have caused prominent business men and lawyers to become more careful in accepting invitations to join a company's board.

Executive recruiters who also search for directors agree on the seriousness of the problem although not about every aspect of it.

Dr. Eugene E. Jennings of Michigan State University, in a study prepared for Lamalie Associates, Inc., of Chicago, says "the board of directors has been most wasted asset in the whole complex of corporate capabilities."

Lester Korn of Korn-Ferry International, Inc., of New York and Los Angeles, thinks that statement goes a little too far.

Korn, agreeing with many of the conclusions in the Lamalie study, thinks a company should avoid choosing directors on the basis of prestige names and should not be afraid to elect younger men. He also agrees that independence of viewpoint and skill at appraisal, plus willingness to be actively involved in the company, even if it means conflict with the insider directors, are essential qualities for an outside director.

Better Pay Needed

The Lamalie study quoted President Urban T. Kuechle of the A. O. Smith Co. as saying that directors should not be chosen because of their special knowledge or interests. Kuechle said directorships should not be wasted on talent that could be bought on the open market and that specialist directors tended not to be broad gauge. "I'm afraid that's utopian thinking," said Korn. "Often it's only his special knowledge or special interest that makes a good man

willing to serve as a director." Korn branded as "a bit overstated" a conclusion in the Lamalie report that said too many directors in American companies are "posers who sit for status" instead of being willing to work hard.

Both the Lamalie report and Korn emphasized that directors must be paid better to inspire the in-depth responsibility that might prevent Penn Central debacles. Both emphasized that the hunt for directors from now on must be as careful and thorough as the search for a new president.

Korn said good directors come from four areas: established senior executives, academicians, good representatives of minority groups, and women.

"Women are the greatest untapped reservoir of directorial potential," Korn said. "At present recruiting a female director seems a hopeless task because so few have the experience or education needed. But I think this is going to change—rapidly."

Blight-busters JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri has some of the only large American chestnut trees not hit by blight, according to the State Conservation Commission.

The trees have been protected by their isolation from others of their kind. One of the largest is a 90-year-old relic on a farm near Lexington, Mo., east of Kansas City.

Two tribes issue Indian series

Two more American Indian tribes have joined the ranks of those participating in the issuance of tribal medals and history books: the Choctaw nation of Oklahoma and the Yakima nation of the State of Washington.

The book bears the same serial number as the medal and is autographed by the tribal chief or council president. Both the book and the medal must meet with complete tribal approval before they are issued.

Dr. W. David Baird, a historian at the University of Fayetteville, wrote the history of the trials and tribulations of Chahta's People, as the Choctaws were called after their original legendary leader who led them to their prehistoric home in Mississippi.



dent of the United States to appoint a new chief of the Choctaws and seize complete control of the once highly independent people.

In 1948 Harry J. W. Belvin took office as chief of the Choctaw nation and for the first time in more than a century the tribe has begun to build up tribal property.

The tribal medals and books constitute the eleventh in the Indian Tribal Series and the first 1973 issues.

Interested readers should address their inquiries to Indian Tribal Series, 2937 West Indian School Road, Phoenix, Arizona, 85017.

Soft back books and medals are \$16 and hardback books with medal are \$18. Both are signed by tribal presidents.

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THE YAKIMA PEOPLE

In issuing their piece in the tribal Series, the Yakima nation is commemorating the restoration of their sacred Mt. Adams. Publication of erroneous reports that the Yakima land was open to settlement brought settlers onto the land before the treaty was ratified and launched a brutal war that was to last until the mid 1850s.

A map prepared by Chief Kamiakin and Bureau of Interior officials clearly shows the treaty landmarks which delineated the Yakima reservation boundaries. Subsequently, Marlon Brando became a committee-of-one fighting for the restoration of the Yakima land to its rightful owners.

In an unprecedented move, President Nixon, by executive order, placed the land under trust jurisdiction of the secretary of Interior for the Yakima tribe. The President noted that the case involving the Indian claim was an unusual circumstance."



MONEY CLIPS
by Mort Reed

During the 17th and 18th centuries, the Choctaws defended their southern homeland against British and French colonial forces. They had to ally themselves with first one colonial power and then the other, but soon developed great skills as diplomats, according to Dr. Baird, who is widely recognized as an authority on chieftainship among these people.

When the Civil War divided the states, the Choctaw nation allied itself with the Confederacy. Consequently it faced reprisals from the victorious Union officials in the postwar era. In 1882 the Choctaw nation moved its capitol to a new building in Tuskahoma but its government was to last little more than 10 years. Congress authorized the presi-

GOOD FOOD IS MY LINE
By Bob Zaph

Here are some rules to follow when purchasing steak for home consumption:

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RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Judge Humberto Batista did not believe Amadeu Pinto's plea of self defense and sentenced him to three months in jail. Pinto told the judge he had acted in self defense when he beat up Alice de Castro. Pinto is 23. The woman is 76.

City problems
NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of state colleges and universities shows a steadily growing involvement with urban problems. This has led to an increase in specialized academic programs and a proliferation of community service projects.

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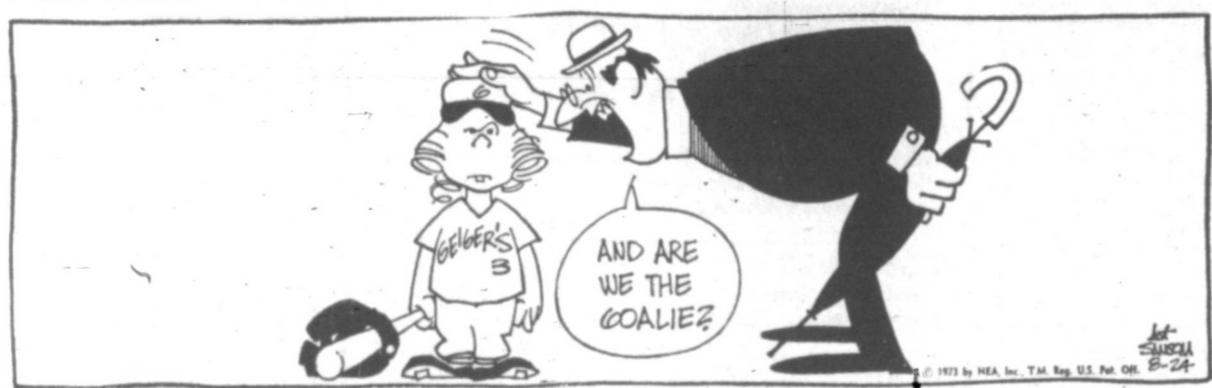
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Houston Stops Cowboys, 27-24



HARVESTER CENTERS Steve Weatherly (left), senior, and David Hampton, junior, work on blocking this week in preparation for Pampa's season opener against Hereford at 8 p.m. Sept. 7 in Harvester Stadium. Players will work out in pads and helmets starting Monday.

Swimmers Win 5 Golds

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States, its spirits brightened by a five gold medal sweep in swimming, can gain a measure of satisfaction in its futile chase of the Soviet Union at the World University Games today when the two powerful nations meet head-to-head in the honor-bound finals of the basketball competition.

The U.S., whose battle-fatigued cagers had to struggle to a narrow 66-60 victory over Brazil after Wednesday's chair-throwing brawl with Cuba, can atone for the Americans' overall disappointing showing in the games with one quick KO of the Russians. The Soviets earned

Baseball Standings

By United Press International National League

East	
w. l. pct. g.b.	
St. Louis	64 62 .508 —
Pittsburgh	61 62 .496 1 1/2
Chicago	61 65 .484 3
Montreal	59 66 .472 4 1/2
Philadelphia	59 67 .468 5
New York	57 68 .456 6 1/2
West	
w. l. pct. g.b.	
Los Angeles	78 49 .614 —
Cincinnati	76 53 .589 3
San Francisco	70 55 .560 7
Houston	66 63 .512 13
Atlanta	61 68 .473 18
San Diego	46 80 .365 31 1/2

Thursday's Results
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3, 10 inns
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 5, New York 4
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All times EDT)

San Diego (Troedson 5-4) at Montreal (Moore 7-12), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Marichal 10-9) at New York (Kosman 9-14), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (John 11-7) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 12-5), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Foster 10-6) at Cincinnati (Billingham 16-8), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Briles 12-11) at Atlanta (Morton 11-9), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Hooton 10-11) at Houston (Roberts 12-9), 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
San Francisco at New York
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
San Diego at Montreal
San Fran at New York
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Chicago at Houston, night

American League	
East	
w. l. pct. g.b.	
Baltimore	71 52 .577 —
Boston	68 57 .544 4
Detroit	68 58 .540 4 1/2
New York	68 61 .527 6
Milwaukee	60 65 .480 11 1/2
Cleveland	52 75 .409 21
West	
w. l. pct. g.b.	
Oakland	74 52 .587 —
Kansas City	73 55 .550 2
Minnesota	59 66 .472 14 1/2
California	58 65 .472 14 1/2
Chicago	59 67 .468 15
Texas	43 81 .347 30

Thursday's Games
California 6, Milwaukee 3
(Only game scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
New York (Medich 10-6) at Oakland (Hunter 15-3), 11 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bell 9-8) at Minnesota (Goltz 4-2), 9 p.m.
Boston (Lee 13-8) at California (Lange 1-0), 11 p.m.
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 5-1) at Baltimore (McNally 12-13), 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Lolich 12-11) at Chicago (Wood 20-18), 9 p.m.
Texas (Siebert, 6-11) at Cleveland (Timmerman 6-4), 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Detroit at Chicago
New York at Oakland
Texas at Cleveland, twilight
Milwaukee at Minn., night
Kansas City at Baltimore
Boston at Calif., night

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coming into the game the Houston Oilers had lost their last 14 pre-season and regular season games. They were victors in just one game of their last 19 and that victory was an upset.

But Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini believes with the Oilers' dramatic upset over Dallas, the worst team in the NFL last year has shed its image of the perennial loser.

Pastorini passed for two touchdowns within the last six minutes of the fourth quarter Thursday night to bring the Oilers from 11 points behind to a 27-24 triumph and their first victory since the Oct. 1, 1972, upset of the New York Jets.

"We showed them we can come through in the clutch," Pastorini said. "We showed ourselves we aren't losers and we showed the fans that we aren't losers."

"With the new players we have now and the good attitude we have we will be winners," the 23-year-old, third-year quarterback said. "I know it."

Pastorini took the Oilers 71 yards in 10 plays for the winning

touchdown. Facing a fourth and three, running back Fred Willis circled out of the backfield, shot behind weakside Dallas linebacker D.D. Lewis and took Pastorini's 24-yard strike for the winning TD with 1:12 to play.

Pastorini also threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to former Cowboy Billy Parks with 5:48 to play to pull the Oilers within striking distance. In the second quarter he threw a 15-yard scoring strike to Dave Parks.

Skip Butler kicked second quarter field goals of 25 and 42 yards for Houston.

The Oilers ran the ball well against the Cowboys but that was just frills as Pastorini hit on 17-of-31 passes for 245 yards.

For Dallas, Craig Morton fared a little better than Roger Staubach in their battle for No. 1 quarterback. Morton hit on 8-of-11 for 125 yards and Staubach was 8-of-14 for 100 with one interception.

Morton took the Cowboys 80 yards in nine plays to open the second half. He threw only twice in the drive and both were complete. On a third and six at

the Oiler eight, Morton hit Otto Stowe with a touchdown pass.

Robert Newhouse, who attended the University of Houston, scored the final Cowboy TD, taking a pitch from Morton at the Oiler 25 and barreling to the end zone.

"I'm satisfied with the way I played," Morton said. "I'm excited about this pre-season. I'm really fighting for this job — I want it."

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry wasn't that enthusiastic. "It was obvious we didn't come to play," he said. "We just played in spurts and in pro football you can't do that against anyone."

Scalpers scalped CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians won a record 111 games in 1954 to win the American League pennant, but then dropped four straight to the New York Giants in the World Series.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News, Friday, Aug. 24, 1973

TONIGHT

Miami To Host Los Angeles

By United Press International It's taken nearly a month but Coach Don Shula of the World Champion Miami Dolphins finally will get his Super Bowl backfield together again.

Fullback Larry Csonka, who has missed all three Miami pre-season games since the victory over the College All-Stars, and Mercury Morris will join quarterback Bob Griese, out

last week with an elbow infection, in the Miami backfield tonight when the Dolphins play host to the Los Angeles Rams. Csonka has been out with a calf injury and Morris has a bad hip.

The Rams, under new coach Chuck Knox, also have been having their problems. They have yet to win in three pre-season games, losing two and tying one. Los Angeles, with veteran John Hadl at the controls tonight, has scored only 31 points in its three games.

"We're not feeling any pressure," says Shula. "We realize that every team coming in wants to beat us. Our goal is individual and team improvement...."

Cincinnati is at Detroit in the only other game scheduled tonight while in Saturday action. Atlanta plays Cleveland at Knoxville, Tenn. Oakland meets Minnesota at Berkeley, Calif. Baltimore is at Washington, New England at New Orleans, Philadelphia at San Diego and the New York Jets at St. Louis.

On Sunday, Pittsburgh plays the Giants in New York, Green Bay is at Kansas City, Chicago at Buffalo and Denver at San Francisco.

Paul Brown has won only three times at Detroit in his long coaching career and two of those have been pre-season games. Ken Anderson is expected to return as Bengal quarterback after missing last

Phillies Hit Way Past Padres, 6-3

By United Press International Bill Robinson, who almost worried himself out of baseball only two years ago, has finally become a cause of worry to the opposition.

Robinson, billed as a future superstar when he came to the New York Yankees in a trade with Atlanta in 1967, let a case of nerves almost ruin his career and seriously contemplated quitting in 1971 when he failed in an effort to make the Chicago White Sox.

He decided to give himself one more chance, however, and adopted a new approach to the game which succeeded in helping him develop his natural talents to a professional level.

Robinson's new philosophy was simple—relax. He decided not to worry about his play in the field, and it began to pay off last year when he hit .304 with 20 homers at Eugene in the Pacific Coast League.

That resulted in his being called up to the Philadelphia Phillies for the second half of last season, and though he batted only .239 in 82 games, he delivered some timely hits.

A Terror at the Plate This year he has been a terror

at the plate since the opening of the season. His play reached a high point Thursday night when he belted a pair of homers to lead the Phillies to a 6-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

"It's no secret," said Robinson, referring to his amazing turnaround. "It's just a case of relaxing and making contact...."

Robinson's two homers and a solo shot by Greg Luzinski, his 23rd, enabled Jim Lonborg to notch his 11th victory in 21 decisions. It also spoiled a fine performance by second-year man Dave Roberts of the Padres, who had a double, triple and homer in a losing effort.

In the only other National League contest, Los Angeles downed New York, 5-4, and Chicago edged Cincinnati in 10 innings, 4-3. California defeated Milwaukee, 6-3, in the only American League game.

Joe Ferguson's third double of the game scored Willie Davis with the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning to give the Dodgers a victory over the Mets. Claude Osteen went the distance for the Dodgers to gain his 15th victory.

Deadline Today For TL Teams

Today is the last day fifth and sixth graders can sign up to play Tiger League football this season, according to T.V. Lawrence, league president.

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10-To Tell the Truth	4.7.10-News
7:00	10:30
4-Pro Football	4-Johnny Carson
7-Brady Bunch	10-Movie, "Three Bites of the Apple"
10-60 Minutes	7:30
7-Odd Couple	7-Bonanza
8:00	11:45
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7-H.R. Puffnustel	10-Championship Golf
10-Bugs Bunny	4:00
7:30	4-World University Games
4-Roman Holidays	7-Little League World Series
7-Jackson Five	10-Wrestling
10-Sabrina, the Teenage Witch	5:00
8:00	4-Bobby Goldsboro
4-Jetsons	10-Country Carnival
7-Osmonds	5:30
10-Amazing Chan	4-NBC News
8:30	7-Reasoner Report
4-Pink Panther	10-Buck Owens
7-Movie, "Yogi's Ark Lark"	6:00
10-Movie, "When You're Hot You're Hot"	4-Lawrence Welk
9:00	7.10-News
4-Underdog	6:30
7-Brady Kids	7-Dragnet
10-Jessie and the Pussycats	10-Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
10:00	7:00
4-Sealab 2020	4-Movie-Special "The Magician"
7-Bewitched	7-Partridge Family
10-Flintstones	10-All in the Family
10:30	7:30
4-Runaround	7-Paul Lynde
7-Kid Power	10-Bridget Loves Bernie
11:00	8:00
4-Talking With A Giant	7-National Geographic
7-Lidville	10-Mary Tyler Moore
10-Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids	8:30
12:00	4-Movie, "Chase"
4-Farm And Home	10-Bob Newhart
7-Monkees	9:00
10-CBS Children's Film Festival	7-Bonanza
12:30	10-Model of the Year Pageant
4-Your Own Backyard	10:00
7-American Bandstand	4-News
1:00	7-News
4-Baseball Pre-Game Show	10:30
7-Movie, "Beach Blanket Bingo"	4-World University Games, Special
10-Teen Scene	10-News
1:15	10:45
4-Baseball	7-Movie, "Gun Glory"
10-Lassie	11:00
2:00	10-Boxing
10-Garner Ted Armstrong	11:30
	4-It Takes A Thief
	12:00
	10-Movie, "Carson City"
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The Pampa Daily News

Sunday

6:30	10-CBS Sports Spectacular
7:00	2:30
4-Christopher Closeup	4-Make Room for Daddy
7:00	7-Canadian Pro Football
4-Johnny Gomez	3:00
7-Three Stooges	4-World University Games
10-To Be Announced	3:30
7:30	10-CBS Tennis Classic
7-Gospel Singing Jubilee	4:30
10-Faith For Today	10-CBS Sports Illustrated
8:00	5:00
4-Day of Discovery	4-Industrial Development
10-Charles Blair's Better World	7-That Good Ole Nashville Music
8:30	10-CBS News Retrospective
4-Encounter	5:30
7-Revival Fires	4-NBC News
10-Church Service	7-Porter Wagoner
9:00	6:00
4-Herald of Truth	4-Wild Kingdom
7-Curiosity Shop	7.10-News
9:30	6:30
4-Rex Humbard	4-Johnny Carson
10-Oral Roberts	7-Let's Make a Deal
10:00	10-Dick Van Dyke
7-Bullwinkle	7-FBI
10-Insight	10-MASH
10:30	7:30
4-Your Questions, Please	4-Colombo
7-Make A Wish	10-Mannix
10-Face the Nation	8:00
11:00	7-Pro Football
4-Faith For Today	8:30
7-Jeff's Collie	10-Barnaby Jones
10-Rifleman	9:00
11:30	4-Escape
4-Meet The Press	4-This is Your Life
7-Animal World	10-Protectors
10-Detectives	10:00
4-Movie, "Lloyds of London"	4.10-News
7-News	10:30
12:30	4-Movie, "Good Sam"
7-Issues and Answers	10-Movie, "Stop, You're Killing Me"
10-Mayberry R.F.D.	11:00
1:00	7-ABC News
7-Hotline	11:15
10-Car and Track	7-News
1:30	7-Movie, "Confidentially Connie"
7-Roller Derby	12:30
10-Jim Thomas Outdoors	10-News
4-Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers	7:45

Wednesday Evening

6:30	7-Kindergrarten
7:00	4.7.10-News
4-High Chaparral	10:30
7-L Dream of Jeannie	7-News
10-To Tell the Truth	7:00
7:00	4-News
7-Love Thy Neighbor	12:15
10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour	10-News
7:30	4-News
4-Banacek	12:00
7-Movie, "A Great American Tragedy"	12:15
10-Dan August	10-News
9:00	4-News
4-Garner Ted Armstrong	12:00
7-Owen Marshall	4.7.10-News
10-Cannon	10:30
10:00	4-Johnny Carson
4-News	10-Movie, "The Cruel Sea"
7:10-News	10:45
7:30	7-Bonanza
4-Johnny Carson	11:45
10-Movie, "The Cruel Sea"	7-Movie, Conclusion "War and Peace"
10:45	12:00
7-Bonanza	4-News
11:45	10-News
7-Movie, Part 3 "War and Peace"	
12:00	
4-News	
12:15	
10-News	

Thursday Evening

6:30	4-Adam 12
7:00	7-I Dream of Jeannie
7:30	10-To Tell the Truth
8:00	4-Cycle of Life
8:30	7-NCAA Football
9:00	10-The Waltons
9:30	4-Ironside
10:00	7-Kung Fu
10:30	10-Movie, "The Moon is Blue"
11:00	4-Garner Ted Armstrong
11:30	7-Streets of San Francisco
12:00	4.7.10-News
12:30	4-Johnny Carson
1:00	10-Movie, "Doctor Faustus"
1:30	7-Bonanza
1:45	7-Movie, Conclusion "War and Peace"
2:00	4-News
2:30	10-News

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Daytime Schedule

6:20	12:00
7-Kindergarten	4.7.10-News
6:40	12:20
4-Agriculture Today	10-Lucille Rivers
6:45	12:30
7-News	4-Three on a Match
7:00	7-Let's Make a Deal
4-Today	10-As the World Turns
10-CBS News	1:00
7:15	4-Days of Our Lives
7-Electric Company	7-Newlywed Game
7:30	10-Guiding Light
10-New Zoo Revue	1:30
7:45	4-Doctors
8:00	7-Dating Game
7-Sesame Street	10-Edge of Night
7-Hee Haw	2:00
10-Captain Kangaroo	4-Another World
9:00	7-General Hospital
4-Dinah Shore	10-Price is Right
7-Dennis the Menace	2:30
10-Joker's Wild	4-Return to Peyton Place
9:30	7-One Life to Live
4-Baffle	10-Hollywood's Talking
7-Munsters	3:00
10-\$10,000 Pyramid	4-Somerset
10:00	7-Love, American Style
4-Sale of the Century	10-Secret Storm
7-Eddie's Father	3:30
10-Gambit	4-Movie
10:30	7-I Love Lucy
4-Hollywood Squares	10-Green Acres
7-Bewitched	4:00
10-Love of Life	7-Gilligan's Island
10:55	10-Big Valley
10-CBS News	4:30
11:00	7-Gomer Pyle USMC
4-Jopardy	5:00
7-Password	7-Petticoat Junction
10-Young and Restless	10-Truth or Consequences
11:30	5:30
4-Who, What or Where	4-NBC News
7-Split Second	7-ABC News
10-Search for Tomorrow	10-CBS News
11:55	6:00
4-NBC News	4.7.10-News



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College Notes



JACKIE L. BURNS

AMARILLO — Jackie L. Burns, son of Mrs. Florette Burns and the late Ivan Burns, received his masters degree from West Texas State University on Aug. 17, 1973, with a major in education and minor in English.

Burns is a graduate of White Deer High School and Amarillo Junior College, where he participated in football and basketball.

He is now head basketball coach at Claude High School, where he resides with his wife Barbara, who teaches in the school system, and two daughters, Wendi and Carrie.

HOUSTON — Frank Warren Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Henderson, 419 E. Foster, will be one of Rice University's entering freshmen, numbering 640 when the academic year begins Aug. 27.

The students are from schools in 42 states and 24 foreign countries. In the group are 116 high school valedictorians, 35 salutatorians and 90 National Merit Scholars.

COMMERCE — Robert Allen Norman of Pampa received his master of science degree during commencement exercises Aug. 17 at East Texas State University.

AUSTIN — Robert Todd Lemmons Jr. of 2113 Christine, Pampa, was among 586 University of Texas engineering students recognized as honor students for the 1973 spring semester by Dean Earnest F. Gloyna.

To be eligible for the engineering honor roll, a student must have maintained at least a 12-semester-hour course load throughout the semester, passed all courses, and made a minimum grade-point average of 3.25.

Total grade points are calculated by multiplying course hours undertaken by the value of each grade.

LUBBOCK — The fall semester for Texas Tech University officially begins Aug. 28 with the opening of residence halls at 10 a.m. and a four-day registration period will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29.

The registration procedure will be conducted in the Lubbock Coliseum from 1 p.m. Aug. 29, through 5 p.m. Aug. 31, then it will move to West Hall for Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon, Sept. 1, according to D.N. Peterson, registrar.

An assembly has been scheduled for 8 to 9:15, Aug. 29, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium for all freshmen who have not pre-registered and new transfer students

where they will be given registration materials and a review of the registration procedures.

The remainder of that morning will be devoted to group academic advisement by colleges.

Classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4. Approximately 3,500 freshmen students completed registration during early registration periods in late July and early August.

GOODWELL, Okla. — Stephen Ray Timmons from Lefors has pre-enrolled for the 1973-74 fall term at Panhandle State College. He is the son of Ray Timmons of Lefors. While in high school he was senior class president, football captain and basketball captain.

AMARILLO — Thirteen students from Pampa received diplomas from West Texas State University in Canyon during summer convocation at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, in the Civic Center Auditorium in Amarillo.

Graduates awarded the bachelor of business administration degree were Charles Allen Buzzard, Timothy D. Haigood, Donald Harold Hoggatt, Freddie Eugene Howard and Ronald Richard Love.

Bachelor of science degrees went to Helen Wright Burns, Steven Walden Haynes, Danny H. Jackson, Gary Wayne Parrish and Barry Don Wall.

Alfonso Madrid Gomez earned the bachelor of arts degree and Alfred Nelson Green III gained the master of arts.

Master of business administration degree went to John P. Wright.

GOODWELL, Okla. — The fall enrollment at Panhandle State College is scheduled for Aug. 27 and 28 and classes start Aug. 29. Two pre-enrollment dates have been set for Aug. 22 and 23, if students would like the advantage of early enrollment.

The ACT will be given at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25 in Room 127 of Hamilton Hall.

On Monday, Aug. 27, seniors, juniors, and sophomores report to faculty advisers in the Student Union Ballroom between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All first time freshmen and freshman who have earned less than 12 hours report to the Hughes-Strong Auditorium at 9 a.m.

On Tuesday, Aug. 28, freshmen who did not pre-enroll, should report to advisers in the Student Union ballroom between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Students who did not enroll in the specified time will enroll between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

A new student should submit to the registrar an application for admission, a medical report form, a copy of high-school transcript, and ACT scores if a first semester freshman and an official transcript of all college and universities credit if a transfer student.

If a first semester freshman has not taken the ACT, he should plan to take it at 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25.

For further information, contact the Office of the Registrar, Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla. 73939.

DENTON — Rebecca S. Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin T. Winter, 1816 N. Zimmers, Pampa, was named to the 3.5 list of the spring

semester honor roll at North Texas State University.

BORGER — A class in lip reading will be taught at Frank Phillips College this fall if a sufficient number of students will enroll in the class.

Prospective students should contact Oliver Abel, director of Voc-Tech courses at FPC, Box 111, Borger, 79007, or call 273-5411, Ext. 16.

Details of the class will be announced in advance of the first class meeting.

AMARILLO — First-year Amarillo College students will be getting acquainted with AC's faculty, facilities, programs and activities this week and next in orientation sessions preceding a three-day fall registration beginning Aug. 29.

Evening college students will have an orientation session after classes begin Sept. 4. At this time, all incoming freshmen who did not attend summer orientation may meet with this group, according to Fred Dodson, director of AC testing and counseling.

Enrolling freshmen who have not completed the American College Testing Program will be required to take that test at 8 a.m. Aug. 22 in Ordway Auditorium.

Advising of all college students with registration permits will be held Aug. 22-29. All returning and new students will meet with academic advisors in their major field of study through scheduled appointments.

Registration for evening college will be held from 7-9 p.m. Aug. 29-30 and from 9-11 a.m., 1:30-3:30 p.m. Aug. 31 in Badger Gym.

Registration for freshmen

and sophomores will be held from 1-4 Aug. 29 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 30-31 in Badger Gym.

Late registration will be continued after Aug. 31, said Balderston, but late fee of \$5 will be charged.

The fall semester begins Sept. 4 after Labor Day with final examinations ending the semester Dec. 20.

BORGER — Through the United States Department of Justice and Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Frank Phillips College has received a grant award of \$5000 for the fiscal year of 1974.

This fund is to assist the Law Enforcement Education Program at FPC.

This money will be used primarily to assist local and area law enforcement officers to obtain additional training.

Peace officers interested in earning college credit toward a degree in law enforcement science of qualifying for higher certificates should contact Frank Phillips College.

These grants pay tuition, books and fees for eligible law enforcement officers.

Sex stereotypes
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Three of the areas where the public can easily see the adverse effects of sex bias in schools are textbooks, physical education courses, and the lack of women school administrators," says Katherine Cole.

The director of the new Resource Center on Sex Roles in Education said also that minority students have concern for these issues as well as other ways women and minorities are "tracked" or restricted into narrow stereotyped roles.

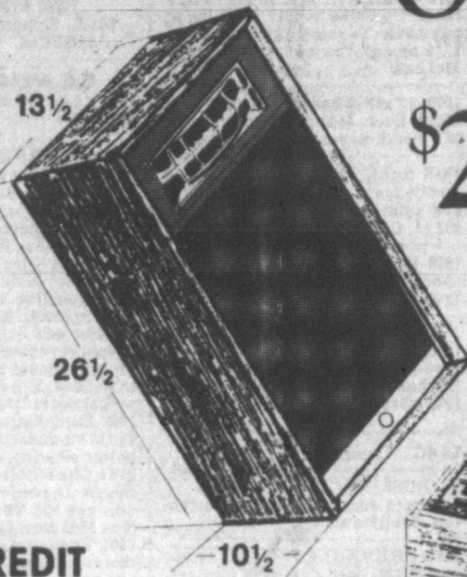
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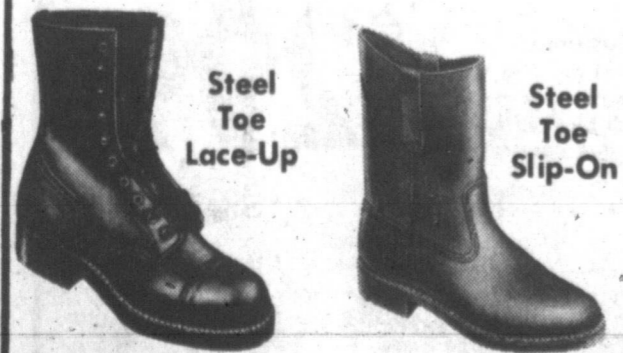
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