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WEATHER

Generally fair tonight, partly cloudy Wednesday with 20 per cent chance of afternoon thundershowers. High in mid-80s, low in low 60s. Yesterday's high, 90. Today's low, 64.

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Public Opinion

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Do you think young people are responsible enough for the new equal rights law?



MRS. JANE OXLEY
920 S. Sumner
"No, I don't think they're responsible enough."



MUREL KING
116 W. Foster
"Yes, I think so. If they can serve in a war, they ought to have adult rights."



JEQUITA DUENKEL
310 W. Browning
"There are some that are responsible and there are some that aren't."



JACK WILSON
1720 Beech
"Some are going to accept the responsibility and others are just going to take the freedom but not the responsibility."



DON VEATCH
1125 Seneca
"Yes, I think so — the young people are more responsible today than ever before."



VERNA CHAPMAN
1036 Crane
"If they're old enough to serve their country, they're old enough for the law."



TOMMY PRESCOTT
436 Ballard
"Yes, I think so."



LISA DAVIS
Fritch
"I feel it depends entirely on the individual."

Father Still Certain Son Will Arise From Grave

BARSTOW, Calif. (UPI) — Wesley Parker, 11, who died after his fundamentalist parents withdrew his insulin when they decided diabetes was caused by devils, was buried Monday with only a gravedigger and a mortician looking on. His father still says he is certain Wesley will rise from the dead to prove that he was cured by faith healing. The San Bernardino County district attorney's office said officials were reviewing police reports on the boy's death but had not yet decided whether to bring criminal charges. The dead boy's father, Lawrence Parker, an unemployed NASA tracking station

technician, at first left orders that the body was not to be buried, in expectation of his son's resurrection. According to Wes Dixon, a spokesman for the O'Donnell Funeral Home, Parker asked Monday that the body be buried in private at Mountain View Cemetery. But Parker remained steadfast, he said, in his belief that Wesley will "arise in four days." "I think God is letting it go this far so he can receive the most glory from this when Wesley comes back," Parker said.

White House Reveals Rebozo As 'Investor'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — The White House says President Nixon's Florida banker friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo was the mystery investor who joined with New York industrialist Robert H. Abplanalp in the \$1.2

million purchase of the bulk of Nixon's 28.9-acre oceanside estate. Details of the purchase of the palm-dotted spread were released in a voluminous documented statement to "completely and irrevocably"

refute "false impressions and false allegations" that the President's home was financed with funds left over from the 1968 election campaign, the White House said. Under the deal, Abplanalp, also a close personal friend of the President, and Rebozo paid \$1,249,000 for 23 acres of the estate, enabling Nixon to write off \$625,000 in unsecured loans from Abplanalp and to purchase the remaining 5.9 acres that includes his homesite at a cost of \$340,000.

The third version of the transaction to be made public was prepared by Coopers and Lybrand, a major New York accounting firm, and was described by Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren as the "unprecedented" step in baring a president's personal financial affairs. (The New York Times reported today Coopers and Lybrand used to be called Lybrand, Ross Borthers and Montgomery, and three top executives of the company were

convicted in 1968 of mail fraud and filing false statements. The Times said Nixon gave all three men a complete pardon Dec. 20, 1972.) (However, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler told the Times that the men pardoned by President Nixon had withdrawn from the accounting firm, have not been with the firm for years and that the present partners had nothing to do with any presidential pardon.) White House spokesmen previously had refused to identify the secret partner, or to give the name of the investment company involved. A presidential aide explained that Rebozo had preferred his involvement to remain private.

Reports surrounding the financing of Nixon's properties and the \$10 million in government expenditures at the California and Florida White houses for security reasons have been subject to public criticism and hurt the President's image. Nixon was anxious to put all questions on

Reds Rebuilding Khe Sahn Base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon officials say the North Vietnamese have built a larger military base at Khe Sahn, South Vietnam, than even the United States had there when the U.S. Marines spent months outlasting a Communist siege in 1968.

The officials said there was virtually nothing but jungle growth found around Khe Sahn from the time the Americans vacated the base in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam until just after the January cease-fire. Since then the North Vietnamese have made it the hub for their operations in the region. They have, according to the officials:

—Moved into the Marines' 3,400-foot unlighted air field and built a new and better 5,300-foot runway with lights allowing 24-hour-a-day operations. However, they have yet to land a plane there, so far as American officials know.

—Built an operations and communications center of 100 buildings, about three miles from the air strip.

—Arrayed about 125 anti-aircraft guns within five miles of Khe Sahn and constructed four surface-to-air missile (SAM) sites to protect the base should the Americans or South Vietnamese ever decide to attack by air.

—Built a new road, with at least two steel bridges running about 170 miles south into Kontum Province to move supplies more quickly to their troops. Officials said transport time from Hanoi has been cut in half. The road also can be used in all seasons, whereas the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos was an annual victim of the monsoon.

—Brought in a fleet of 4,000 to 5,000 trucks to distribute supplies.

—One official going through aerial photographs taken by pilotless drones flown over the area said, "This is much larger

than our setup during the siege."

He said the North Vietnamese appeared to be "developing options." He explained that the buildup did not necessarily mean Hanoi had decided to launch a new offensive but that the North Vietnamese would have much better supply lines should they choose that option, and would have an airfield that could hold their MIG fighters and IJ28 Beagle bombers should they want to bring those planes into play in the south.

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Officers Studying Death Of Woman In Area Lake

Highland General Hospital officials notified Pampa police at 11:17 p.m. yesterday that a dead woman had been brought to the hospital in a private vehicle.

Upon arriving at the hospital, police found Lorena Ringold Martin, 53, a Gray County resident, lying dead across the seat of a pickup truck.

Two witnesses, a 25-year-old man and a 50-year-old woman, told police identical stories about how the victim died.

According to the witnesses, all three left a local lounge late last night to go to Green Lake in Roberts County to see a fish trap operated by the man and another party.

When the three arrived at the lake, the victim undressed and went into the water. The witnesses said they told her to get out of the water, which she did, they said.

After driving around to the other side of the lake, the victim again went into the water. When she quit making any noise in the lake, the man went in after her and found her face down in

waist deep water, the witnesses said. The man said he pulled the victim from the lake and attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. When that failed to revive the woman, he put her into his pickup and drove her to the hospital, where she was dead on arrival.

Sheriff W.H. Carr of Roberts County is continuing investigation of the incident. Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford was called to the hospital and ordered the victim taken to a funeral home for an autopsy. The victim had a slight abrasion on her forehead.

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Commissioners Studying Budget Proposals Again

By TEX DEWEESE
In an unexpected move, Pampa city commissioners decided this forenoon to take another look at the city's proposed \$2,572,000 budget for fiscal 1973-74 by probing the possibility of eliminating a proposed 10-cent tax rate increase.

It happened after today's regular semi-monthly meeting had been adjourned and Mayor R.D. Wilkerson suggested commissioners "might like to remain and talk some more about the budget."

All four commissioners remained and although it seemed unlikely the tax rate hike proposal would be eliminated, Ward 2 Commissioner Joe Curtis suggested the city's capital outlay items could be cut in an amount equal to the \$56,370 which the tax rate increase would produce in additional revenue.

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resolution amending charges to be made for city equipment and labor used in the mowing of weeds on private property. Prices were hiked, according to the city manager, to take the city out of competition with private enterprise.

In other words, the work will cost more if property owners let the city do it. Final payment of \$60,158 to G.W. James Materials Co. was authorized for seal-coating city streets.

Tuesday, Sept. 11, was set for receiving bids for the purchase of chemicals for the water treatment plant. First National Bank was given permission to use a 6-inch wide strip of right-of-way in the alley east of the bank building to allow the bank to construct a brick facing on the structure.

BULLETIN
City Manager Mack Wofford was asked by city commissioners shortly before noon today to see if he could find a way to eliminate the proposed 10-cent increase in Pampa's tax rate in the city budget for fiscal 1973-74.

This would necessitate eliminating items from the budget that would equal the \$56,000 in additional revenue the tax rate increase would bring in.

Four year range instead of just one year. A public hearing on the proposed budget has been set for 8:30 a.m. Sept. 11. The proposed budget is approximately \$328,300 higher than the current year estimated budget.

In other business at today's regular meeting: A public hearing on removal of eight abandoned buildings was moved ahead to Tuesday, Sept. 11. A resolution was approved for Pampa's participation in regionalization plan for the Amarillo Mental Health and Mental Retardation Regional Center.

Approval was given to a

particularly at one which caters its business to young people, but there were no reported incidents of drunkenness or trouble caused by the younger drinkers. For the most part, those who were suddenly old enough to buy alcohol legally — and cared to do so — simply went in to a lounge, drank a couple of beers, maybe played a game of pool, and then left, lounge operators said.

The only incident in a tavern last night investigated by police involved three men in the mid-20's. For the rest, it was just another Monday night, with the (yawn) Monday night baseball game on television.

generally come during the Christmas season. Gene Steef, chamber finance director, reported plans were fairly well complete for the annual membership banquet to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium and the public is welcome to attend. He said reservations could be made at the chamber office.

Pampa's new Christmas decorations have arrived and are now in storage ready for installation at Christmas time, according to W.C. Bass of the Retail Trade Committee. He said the new set of decorations would be the pole type instead of the overhead skyline plan that has been used here for many years.

The change was being made this year, he explained, to cope with high winds and ice that

Carnival Closing Changed

Citizens of Pampa, living near the old Pampa Junior High location, expressed concern yesterday that noise coming from the carnival there this week would keep them up late at night.

After voicing their concern to county officials, arrangements were made with the Jaycees (the sponsors of the carnival) to have the carnival close down at 10 p.m. instead of midnight as had originally been planned.

The Jaycees had made arrangements for the carnival to be located elsewhere in the city and, when those plans fell through, obtained permission to use the school property instead. At this juncture, all parties involved are apparently satisfied with the arrangements made to close the carnival early.

Air Base Reunion Planned

A committee meeting was held last night to complete plans for the Pampa Army Air Force Base reunion scheduled for Sept. 15 at the Celanese Pam-Cel Hall.

Max Presnell, president of the association, said letters have been mailed to former military and civilian personnel who were stationed at the base during World War II.

About 200 of those employed at the base during the war, mostly civilian personnel, are believed to still live in the Pampa area, Presnell said. The training center opened in 1942 and was phased out in 1946. Registration for the reunion will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 15. A program will be presented during the day and a barbeque at 5 p.m. will conclude the day's activities.

Reservations for the barbeque must be made by Sept. 10. Persons wishing to reserve tickets may do so by calling 665-3471 or 665-5287. Response to the reunion by out-of-town people has been good, Presnell said, and 300-400 people are expected to attend.

Chamber Directors Hear Project Reports

The board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce heard detailed reports yesterday on a number of projects underway in Pampa during the summer months. W.C. Bass, co-chairman of the Retail Trade Committee, reported the recent Miss Top of Texas Pageant "was one of the most successful in the history of the event with 33 entries participating. Thelma Bray, chairman of the chamber's City Beautification Committee, reported Pampa's Most Beautiful Yard Contest would be judged by members of the Pampa Garden Club Thursday, Aug. 30, with winners to be decided in six geographical sections of the city. Dr. Royce Laycock, chairman of the Education Committee, said the chamber's

dinner honoring new teachers in the Pampa school system would be held Monday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Don Lane will present The Pampa Story along with added entertainment numbers. According to Art Aftergut, chairman of the Sports Committee, the recent City Golf Tournament, co-sponsored by the chamber and the Celanese Chemical Co., attracted 80 contestants and indicated the tournament probably would become an annual affair. Aftergut also reported the Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament here last month attracted 179 senior golfers and their wives. The tournament will return to Pampa in July of next year. E.E. McDowell, chairman of the Aviation Committee, discussed details of the

overnight visit to Pampa by the All Texas Air Tour scheduled for Monday night, Oct. 8. McDowell said a reception and dinner will be followed by dancing until 10:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium and the public is welcome to attend. He said reservations could be made at the chamber office.

As an added attraction, the Cowboy Hall of Fame will again present its famous art exhibit which may be viewed in the lobby of the auditorium before and after the banquet. Steel said tickets are now on sale by all

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Astronauts Add Photographs Of Volcanos & Swamps

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab astronauts add photographs of volcanos, swamps and possible hidden oil deposits to their scientific treasure chest today.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, in the 33rd day of their record 59-day flight, also planned medical experiments, sunbathing and a televised guided tour through their living quarters in the eight-room space home.

Flight controllers asked the pilots to aim cameras out the station's window at special sites in southwestern New Mexico, Sudan, Africa, Mexico and Central and South America.

In Paraguay, the astronauts were asked to photograph Gran Chaco, a swampy and grassy area west of Concepcion. Researchers want to know about both native and developed settlements, possible transportation routes through the thicketed area and water sources for the sparse population.

The astronauts, who were slowed early in their flight by motion sickness and mechanical problems, are well ahead of their research schedule, the science-pilot of the next Skylab flight, Edward G. Gibson said Monday.

"Once Al and his crew got oriented, they went full bore," Gibson said. "I don't expect them to slow down much. It's exceptional. By a long shot they have surpassed where they were supposed to be and are still going."

Flight surgeon Dr. Paul Buchanan said the crew is in excellent health.

Miss McKinley Receives \$500 Scholarship

Gayle McKinley of Pampa won a \$500 scholarship over the weekend when she was chosen first runner-up in Perryton's Miss Wheatheart of the Nation Beauty Contest.

Miss McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McKinley, 1809 Grape, will serve as alternate for the coming year at public appearances if the 1973 Miss Wheatheart, Donna True of Borger, is unable to attend.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes items like Cattle Futures, Wheat, and various stocks.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$31.00 per year.

"Capt. Bean reports good appetite, excellent morale and a high eagerness for work and exercise is the prevailing condition of his crew," Buchanan said.

Lousma later told mission control there is little food residue to be weighed for the precise medical experiments which take into account the crew's food and water intake.

"I guess we've just got a bunch of chow hounds up here," said Lousma, a 185-pound Marine. "Everybody just wolfs down their food and never leaves any to weigh. Especially those other two guys."

Garriott also wanted to televise several scientific experiments and spider Anita's web building attempts. Anita, the backup spider, replaced Arabella this weekend, but had yet to do more than build a base for her weightless web.

"Tell her to get on the ball," spacecraft communicator Karl Henize said. "The NASA program doesn't allow prima donnas."

Television Monday of the exchange of spiders, showed Arabella reluctant to leave her glass cage home and Anita hard to shake from her travelling vial.

"She likes it in that box," Lousma said of Arabella. "She's quite happy in the web she's made."

When Garriott shoot Anita from the vial, the spider disappeared from the television screen.

"She's making her web on your left elbow," Lousma told Garriott.

Study Urged For Deaths At Hospitals

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — An organization formed to force better care for the mentally retarded and the mentally ill demanded Monday state officials prove there is no connection between the strangulations of mentally retarded children and a cough suppressant used at a state hospital.

The demand was issued by the group, "Free the Slow," two days after an Austin justice of the peace ruled the death of Carole Ann Perry, 14, of Houston was caused by strangulation. She was a patient at the Austin State School.

The statement issued by Free the Slow called the death "another footnote in the tragic history of the farce that is the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation."

"We call on MHMR officials to prove there is no correlation between the many deaths due to 'aspiration of gastric content' and their wholesale administration of the class of... which suppress the cough reflex..." the statement said.

"There is no evidence the Perry girl was given the cough suppressant."

The group claimed 38 persons died under questionable circumstances at Austin and Travis State Schools during the last 18 months. It asked Rep. Dave Allred, D-Wichita Falls, to have his subcommittee investigate.

"These deaths have gone unnoticed because MHMR officials have refused to obey the law, which requires a coroner's inquest in anything other than a strictly natural death," the statement said.

"Carole Ann Perry died because of neglect, but the fault cannot all be heaped on a single attendant."

It said a \$320 a month attendant was in charge of waking, dressing and feeding 21 patients.

"The attitude developed by these overworked, underpaid, poorly trained attendants toward their wards is illustrated in macabre fashion by the fact that the attendant apparently placed Carole Ann Perry on the toilet after she was already dead, and did not suspect this fact until some time later," the statement said.

"There will be more deaths at the hands of overworked attendants," the group said. "One may be occurring at this moment."

The group advocates mentally retarded children should be treated in community centers in their hometowns and not "warehoused" in central institutions.

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Bill Schneider won best evaluator, while Ted White was named most improved speaker.



VOLUNTEERS TALENT — Twirler Rhonda Dennis, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Dennis, 2119 Beech, will perform for the local Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day, broadcast over cable station Channel 9. More talent is still being sought for the telethon, held to raise funds for combatting the disease. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Single Member Districts Recommended To House

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas House members refused three months ago even to face the issue of redistricting the state into new House districts.

Now, members of the Constitutional Revision Commission have decided tentatively that the issue of single member versus multimember districts has been virtually resolved by court decisions, enough so that they recommended the new constitution require individual districts for each of the 150 House members.

Saw Handwriting: "I think the legislature has seen the handwriting on the wall," said former Rep. Zan Holmes of Dallas, chairman of the subcommittee which recommended the single member district mandate be included in the recommendations to the 1974 constitutional convention.

Price Receives EPA Approval For Pesticide

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa said today he has received word that the Environmental Protection Agency has granted permanent approval for the use of a pesticide known as diazinon, which is used to control midge in many of the growing crops in the low rolling plains and the Panhandle of Texas.

Price, contacted by Orbie Cannedy of Vernon, made a special appeal to the agency to waive the waiting period required before approval and usage of any pesticide can be granted. The waiting period usually takes from 90 to 180 days.

Price in his request to the Environmental Protection Agency said, "Producers in the low rolling plains of Texas are faced with a critical situation concerning the approval and usage of diazinon. If they are expected to produce grain in the quantities necessary to meet today's demands, it is imperative that they be permitted to use those pesticides necessary for the production of these crops."

"If they are forced to wait for any lengthy period of time, in all probability this season's grain crop will be lost. I urge you to give every consideration to this request and if my office can be of assistance, please let us know."

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More Talent Sought For MD Telethon

Local talent is still being sought to perform during the Pampa Cable TV Channel 9 broadcast of the annual Muscular dystrophy Telethon Labor Day.

The national show, conducted by Jerry Lewis, will be carried over Amarillo station KPDA-TV, Channel 10, during the same period.

Persons wishing to help with the local telethon may call 669-3303 or 669-7565.

The local show this year will be held at 1415 N. Hobart.

In connection with the local fund raising activities, a Skate-A-Thon will be held from 8-10 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa Roller Rink. All proceeds from the night of skating will be donated to the MD fund.

Mrs. Bob Yost is chairman of the Greater Plains Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, with Mrs. Fern Berry in charge of talent.

The Greater Plains Chapter of the MD Association of America serves 14 counties. At this time there are five MD patients being assisted by funds collected through the annual event.

Other funds are used to provide treatment, to develop equipment and to conduct research against the crippling disease.

Gaudet Jailed For Assault On Policeman

TAOS, N.M. (UPI) — Federal charges against Edwin M. Gaudet Jr. accusing him of threatening President Nixon have been dropped, but he was arraigned Monday on a New Mexico charge of assaulting a police officer.

Two other state assault counts filed against him were dropped.

He was accused of shooting at three policemen trying to arrest him at a commune on a charge he threatened the life of President Nixon.

Gaudet eluded policemen for two days but surrendered last Wednesday. The woman who said she had heard him threaten Nixon's life in New Orleans later told federal authorities she could not make a positive identification.

Gaudet, bearded ex-New Orleans policeman who has been living in the New Mexico commune for over a year, has denied he fired at the police officers.

St. Vincent's Announces Criteria On Free Meals

St. Vincent de Paul School today announced a free and reduced price meal policy for school children unable to pay the full price of meals served in the school under the National School Lunch program.

Local school officials have adopted the following family-size income criteria for use in determining eligibility:

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

In addition, families not meeting the criteria, but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms have been sent home in a letter to parents of school children. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in the school.

AIM Leader Shot By Fellow Militant

WINNER, S.D. (UPI) — Clyde Bellecourt, cofounder of the militant American Indian Movement (AIM), was shot and critically wounded at the Rosebud Sioux Reservation Monday, apparently by a fellow AIM leader.

The warrants were issued after Bellecourt was shot in the stomach in the front yard of the home of a friend on the reservation.

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Police Find Stolen Auto

Pampa police received a call from the Berger police department yesterday requesting local officers to search in motel parking lots in Pampa for a car stolen in Garden City, Kan.

A Pampa police unit discovered the automobile on the parking lot of the Coronado Inn.

Berger police have a Major Lloyd Edward Davis in custody in connection with the car theft. Davis is also being held on a warrant from Spearman charging him with stealing a television set.

Mainly About People

Trombone for Sale. 669-9229. (Adv.) Season football tickets now on sale at school business office, 119 N. Frost, \$10 per book, 669-2531. (Adv.)

Talent Needed: Mrs. Fern Berry, chairman of talent for the Muscular Dystrophy Labor Day Telethon announced that she is still in need of local and area talent. Anyone interested should phone Mrs. Berry at 669-3303. (Adv.)

VINCENT PRICE DIANA RIGG

"THEATRE OF BLOOD" United Artists

LaVISTA 1 SHOW 8:00 AD 1.50 CH 75

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Martha Says John's Depressed

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Martha Mitchell said Monday her husband was "broken up" over the Watergate affair and they no longer were talking to each other, but that she plans to stand by him at least until all charges are resolved.

In a telephone call from her New York City apartment, Mrs.

Mitchell pictured her husband John, former attorney general and President Nixon's campaign manager, as being in an extended state of depression as a result of the Watergate scandal and related allegations against him.

She said that she and Mitchell are still living together, but "I don't talk to him anymore — I can't get through to him."

"He never moves, he won't see our friends, he's broken up," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"That's what the doctors say. He's remote. He's been taken. He took a tremendous loss. Nixon cut him off and his law firm has been miserable to him. He stays in the apartment 24 hours a day."

Mitchell has been charged with obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury in connection with a \$200,000 cash contribution from Robert L. Vesco, a New Jersey financier, solicited while Vesco was investigation for "looting" millions of dollars from four mutual funds. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, another defendant in the case, are scheduled to go on trial Sept. 11 in New York.

Mrs. Mitchell, in telephone calls Thursday and Friday, also disputed claims by both her husband and the President that they had little contact during the summer of 1972 and the President was never told about

the Watergate cover-up that was building during at the time. Nixon, she said, talked to her husband frequently and knew about "the whole damn thing," thing.

Mrs. Mitchell said Monday she had been consulting a lawyer but gave no indication she planned to seek a separation.

"I have to hold up until John is convicted or disbarred or cleared," she said. "I'm not going to do anything against my husband. I lived 17 years with him. I don't believe there are many women in the country who have been so faithful."

In his appearance before the Senate committee investigating Watergate, Mitchell testified that he did not tell the President of the cover-up because he

feared it might jeopardize Nixon's chances of re-election. Mrs. Mitchell repeated a previous statement that before her husband became 1972 campaign manager he was given a leather bound two-inch thick book marked "eyes only" which contained campaign strategy.

"I saw the book in my house," she said. "John was sitting in his chair reading it. He said to me, 'Boy, they really have got a good plan for surveillance.'"

Mrs. Mitchell said she knew "a thousand other things" about Watergate, adding, "You have no idea how much I know but I'm afraid I'm dealing with the Mafia."

In her call, Mrs. Mitchell sharply criticized Nixon.

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-Hollywood Squares
- 7-Hee Haw
- 10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
- 4-Movie, "The Stranger"
- 10-Maude
- 7:30
- 7-Movie, "The Class of '63"
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30
- 10-Pilot Films
- 9:00
- 4-Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 10:00
- 4.7.10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "The Night of the Iguana"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Movie, Part 2 "War and Peace"
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 12:55
- 10-News

WORRY CLINIC

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

Marie's criticisms would probably meet with the approval of our Founding Fathers. For they opposed use of taxes and government bureaus for anything that could be obtained through private enterprise. That sex booklet below often removes sterility!

CASE Y-501: Marie J., aged 31, has a widespread marriage problem.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I don't always agree with your columns but I enjoy reading them every day."

"Recently you mentioned the case of a young couple about 25 years of age who wanted to adopt a child."

"The official agencies ruled them out, so they appealed to their local obstetrician, who quickly got them a new baby, born to an unwed high school girl."

"Soon they adopted a second and then the wife got pregnant, so they now have 3 kiddies."

"Well, out here in my western state, we also find it very difficult to find any baby for adoption."

"Although the agencies will deny it, we couples who are eager to adopt a baby or even an older child, find many unvoiced taboos against us."

"For example, if a couple already has a child of their own, then that seems to veto their getting a baby from the agency."

"Also, one's attitude toward abortion, as well as breast feeding, can spoil our chances."

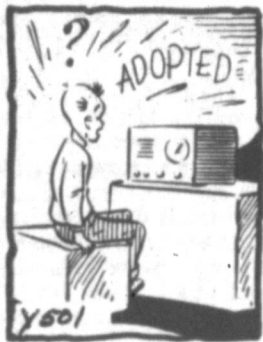
"Even couples who would adopt an older child or a handicapped youngster seem to be penalized, too."

"Several of us would-be parents feel it would be much simpler and efficient to go directly to a physician and let him procure us a baby, as from an unwed teen-age girl."

"But the agencies seem horrified even at the suggestion they be short-circuited out of the picture."

"Are they just fearful that their subsidies from the taxpayer would be reduced if they didn't expand the population of their orphanages?"

"Maybe I am being somewhat cynical of welfare agencies, but why shouldn't every normal baby be quickly placed in a good home, if there are so many childless couples seeking to adopt kiddies?"



autocratic prestige that go with riding the backs of the taxpayers.

Economy in all phases of government is thus frustrated, by this obsession of present jobholders to hang on to their power.

It would cost taxpayers much less if physicians placed babies of unwed mothers in desirable homes.

Apparently, there are literally thousands of such splendid homes, with cultured, moral parents, who are debarred from adopting children.

Yet the number of orphaned and illegitimate babies is zooming.

An adoption often stimulates the foster mother's inner endocrine glands so she may then get pregnant for the first time, despite many years of apparent sterility.

Our 5 Crane children attended the South Shore Presbyterian Sunday School, where Rev. Alfred Crouch was the talented pastor.

His daughter married another Presbyterian clergyman in the St. Louis area, but when they couldn't have children, they adopted four.

And she authored a very inspiring, delightful little book, titled:

"Adopted Four and Had One More," for she then got pregnant!

Send for my booklet "Facts About Pregnancy," enclosed a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, for it shows how apparently sterile wives often can get pregnant.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Westport, Indiana 47581. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

POTOMAC FEVER

Many bureaucrats, both in local and states offices as well as at Washington, D. C., become infected with what is called "Potomac Fever."

That is a psychological malady.

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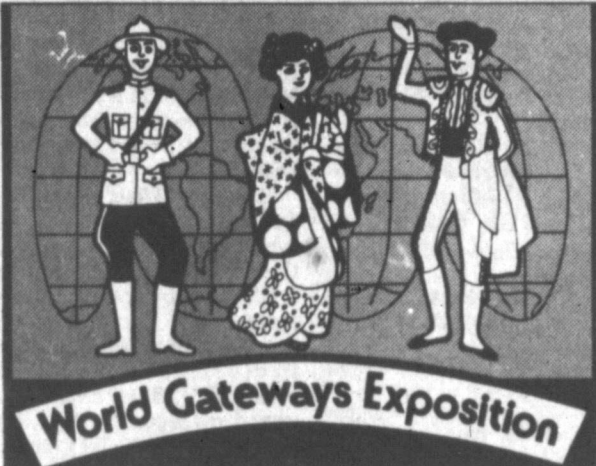
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STATE FAIR OF TEXAS



The eyes of the world will be focused on Dallas in October when two important events transpire: the opening of the world's largest and most modern airport, and the State Fair's 88th production, titled "World Gateways Exposition", Oct. 6-21. Exhibits, entertainment and products from nations 'round the globe will parade before the more than three million Fair-goers who keep the turnstiles clicking every year for the two weeks run of the Fair. New automobiles and fashions, furniture and appliances and cookery, along with livestock and roller coasters will make up the 1973 Fair. The well-loved, romantic operetta, Sigmund Romberg's Student Prince will open Oct. 5 for 20 performances in the plush Music Hall in Fair Park.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If all goes well (don't bet on this), the Senate Watergate committee will complete its hearings sometime this fall. What then?

The standard procedure would be for it to write a report and disband. But don't bet on that either.

America is now in its bicentennial era and is commemorating events leading up to the founding of the Republic in 1776.

In that connection, there is strong sentiment in favor of making the Ervin committee a part of the bicentennial program by having it investigate the Boston Tea Party.

Although the tea dumping took place 200 years ago come next December, many of the circumstances surrounding the event are still in dispute.

The Ideal Instrument
It is felt that Senator Sam and his band of merry men would be the ideal instrument for reprobing the incident and getting to the bottom of the matter once and for all.

Already well established is the fact that 40 to 50 colonials illegally boarded three British ships on Dec. 16, 1773, and dumped a quantity of tea into Boston harbor.

British charges that the colonials were connected with the American independence movement have been verified to everyone's satisfaction.

Attempts by a revolutionary spokesman to dismiss the dumping as an act of "second rate vandalism" quickly became inoperative.

But two crucial questions remain:
Did Samuel Adams, Boston's leading patriot, organize, condone or otherwise know about the tea party in advance?

And was he aware of the attempted cover-up, which involved disguising the boarding party as Indians?

The Ervin committee might also wish to inquire into such secondary issues as whether the Indian disguises were obtained from the CIA.

Some Dispute Allegations
Some historians dispute allegations that Adams gave the signal to board the ships after demands that the tea be returned to England were rejected.

They say the tea was dumped by a few of his overzealous associates who believed their action was justified by a threat to colonial security.

Other historians point out that Adams told a gathering of 7,000 patriots at the Old South Church that "this meeting can do nothing more to save the country."

They said the boarding party obviously got the impression he was giving them the go-ahead for plans to dump the tea.

They also say the dumping would never have occurred if J. Edgar Hoover had been alive at the time.

Resolving conflicts of this sort is the thing the Ervin committee does best. If it joins the bicentennial observance we shall soon have the same clear picture of the Boston Tea Party that we can have of Watergate.

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — From a vacationer's notebook:

The noise level in this nation is out of hand. The scientific community has warned repeatedly of the long range damage of noise pollution to our physical and mental health.

We're not listening!
Even one brief motor trip proves that noise no longer is a hazard to the big city dwellers alone.

We urbanites abide, somehow, the jabbering of the triphammer, the din of the drill, the grind of the cement mixers, the blare of horns, the endless heavy traffic.

Our ears ache from transistor radios on buses and the kids who own the sets playing them without one thought for others.

We enact legislation ordering, "Quiet, please." A President in his second inaugural address pleads that we lower our voices.

And the noise goes on!
So you think, and hope, that venturing back to small town and rural America means you'll find that the country is peaceful, as the songwriter said. Alas, too often it is not.

I'm convinced this nation is afraid of quiet...noise seems to be its total comfort and security, its Linus with his blanket.

Stop in at a favorite restaurant in a little town in the eastern Panhandle of West Virginia for a usually quiet, delicious meal. Boom! Some young people at the next table feed coins into the jukebox and the rock beat drowns any further appetite. The biggest desire: to escape the scene.

Check into a so-called luxury motel and decide on dinner at its highly touted rooftop restaurant. About the time for the entree, and a rock band comes on the tiny stage. And boom! Amplification is the next course.

Now, I'm not anti-rock, but this beat has its place and it's not in a sophisticated, candlelit dining room where conversation then becomes impossible.

The traveler never seems to escape the noise either of the transistor radio or the television set. Walls of too many lodging places are too thin to disguise either.

Once we found the type of quiet we remembered from other days...in a state park's lodge where the only sound we heard all night was of gentle rain falling onto the foliage outside our window.

We were traveling with a teen-age niece, taking her home for a spell with family before she enrolled in her final undergrad college year. She was back from a summer study-vacation program in Europe.

"Boy," she said, "this place is so swinging you can hear a pin drop in the lounge."

She paused and added, "You know, I like it this way."

So there's hope. Hope from the young especially. Maybe they will help with the war on noise pollution as they have with other pollutants, to turn around the many forces that would seek to destroy our heritage.

It's encouraging too from our commitment to preserving and restoring our environment to hear my own rural folk say that "the wild game and the fish are coming back. Our lakes and streams are clearer. We see again the grouse, quail, pheasant and turkey. Deer are plentiful."

Even so, one can be only surprised — and pleased — to round the top of a hill of a rural state route and see a fawn on the road's shoulder.

It's encouraging too that so many people I know are seeking again the by-ways instead of the thruways of travel.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Next year should be a good year for the economy—not as good as 1973, but better than the Cassandras are saying," according to Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis Inc. Projecting what it calls a "growth recession, a deceleration in the pace of expansion above what is commonly considered a recession, the firm says the stock market will rise next year. "There is a very real possibility of a 15 per cent gain in the popular averages between now and next spring," it adds.

"There is a limit to despair and we believe there are numerous depressed stocks that will go up in price once the realities of a more optimistic environment makes themselves known," says The Contrary Investor Follow-Up, published by Fraser Management Associates of Burlington, Vt. Although a good summer rally evaporated in the leading averages, the letter says numerous stocks are holding up better than the weighted averages and "the underpinnings of the market at this point in time appear stronger than at the same price level some weeks ago."

The recent market rally marking "the largest and broadest advance in over four weeks" was technical in nature arising from heavily oversold conditions, says E. F. Hutton. The firm says the rebound also got support from the strengthened dollar abroad, a decline in some food commodity prices, and seeming investor encouragement following President Nixon's news conference. "If the advance is to be something more than a minor technical bounce after a long and almost uninterrupted decline," the firm

continues, "it should become apparent fairly soon."

"Traders playing the long side have a high degree of risk, but some of the volatile glamors could be profitable and could be bought if the industrials stabilize enough at current levels," according to Merkin & Co.'s Technical Trends of the Market. Since the list is likely to sink to the 800 level and a final low in September or October, the letter advises investors "to continue holding funds in reserve for a possible major buying opportunity this fall."

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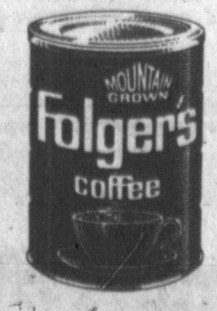
The position with the YWCA was made possible by a grant from the Greater Cleveland Foundation to assist the YWCA with its elimination of institutional racism.

Mrs. White is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Watts Mitchell, formerly of Pampa and now of Amarillo.

She attended schools in Pampa and graduated from Carver High School before attending the University of California. She was a teacher in Los Angeles before going to graduate school at Northwestern University in Chicago.

She was graduated from Garret Theological Seminary in Christian education with emphasis on speech and drama.

At Northwestern and Garret she worked with a progressive drug abuse program, presenting plays at the Black Folks' Theater on the Northwestern campus, as well as touring hospitals, jails and neighborhoods with former addicts as actors.

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"So much for so little"



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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He won't leave wife till she's got a new man

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are contemplating a divorce. She is 40, I am 38, and we have five children. I am in love with another woman and want to marry her, but I will not leave my wife until I am sure she has somebody else. She knows all about my situation.

Even tho I don't love my wife, I want her to be happy. She is blond, attractive, 5 foot 8 and weighs 115. Money is not a problem. I intend to support her and the children, but I'd feel much better if she had a man. We've been the route of ministers and family counselors, and now I think a professional matchmaker or computer-dating service is in order. Who locates prospective husbands for single women? NO NAME IN N. Y.

DEAR NO NAME: I don't. Your concern for your wife is commendable, but have you discussed this with her? Is she interested in another husband? If she is, does she want to go the computer or matchmaking route? I'd like to hear her side of it. She may not be programmed to follow your plan.

DEAR ABBY: You said, "Freud found sex in the out-house, and brought it into the living room." I always wondered what all Dr. Freud. Now, I know. Imagine, anyone looking for sex in an outhouse! JAMES E. C.

DEAR JAMES: I didn't say Freud LOOKED for it there. I said that's where he FOUND it.

DEAR ABBY: Cold chills ran up my spine when I read the letter from that heartbroken mother, whose daughter, a nurse, was marrying an amputee. [He lost both his legs when he stepped on a mine in Vietnam.] The mother said her daughter was beautiful, and could just as easily have married "a whole man."

I am sure many people think my husband could have married "a whole woman" instead of me. You see, when I was 3, my brother shot me thru the head with a .22 rifle. Thank God I am still alive, altho my left side is paralyzed.

I can walk, and do anything any other woman can do. But best of all, a wonderful man thought I was "whole" enough to marry. He is handsome, kind, and faithful, and he treats me like a queen. We've been happily married for 10 years. I still can't believe my good luck. Sign me, FREDDY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's more than "luck." You must have a lot going for you. Congratulations.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SEVENTEEN AND SIX MONTHS ALONG": Save your money, dear, and don't send out formal announcements of your "mistake." The home for unwed mothers nearest you is: Allen Memorial Home, 176 North Catherine St., Mobile, Alabama. Phone 433-2642. Contact them and let me hear from you again. I care.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69769, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Theta Delta Chapter Plans Yearly Programs

Officers and committee chairman of Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met recently in the home of the president, Mrs. John Vantine, for supper and a planning session.

Programs for the coming year were planned. The first meeting will be on Sept. 8 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Pampa, with Bea Bowers, Carol Mackey, Nita Williams, Ramona Gruben, and Elena Ann Donald as hostesses. The topic will be "Hindsight, Insight, Foresight."

The second meeting will be with other chapters of the area in Booker Oct. 13, with Mrs. Frances Lowrance, state president, as the guest speaker.

At the November meeting in Panhandle, the past presidents who are still members of the chapter will review the history and achievements of Delta Kappa Gamma, in response to a questionnaire from the state organization as it begins the groundwork for observance in 1979 of the 50th anniversary of the organization.

Tentatively scheduled for December is a joint meeting with Beta Delta chapter.

Present for the planning session were Marjorie Ewing, first vice-president; Mary Ewing, parliamentarian; Kay

Burk, recording secretary; Genie Murray, immediate past president; Mrs. Vantine, president; and committee chairmen Mary Dean Dozier, research; Claude Everly, publicity; and Nita Williams, professional affairs.

Rum and bells HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Connecticut in the early 19th century imported more West Indian rum in proportion to its size than any state in the Union. Rum was also produced locally, mainly in Hartford. By 1810, the state boasted more than 500 distilleries producing 1,374,000 gallons of spirits annually. The Hartford firm of Ward and Bartholomew manufactured both rum stills and church bells.

Shrimp swim backwards, pushing themselves with their fan-shaped tails.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1973



By LINNIE LESTER
A party for seniors of Pampa is held each Thursday, sponsored by the Altrusa Club, with other clubs and classes assisting with the serving.

One senior present Thursday, stated she had lived in Pampa since 1932 and this was her first attendance, and added, "I've had such a lovely time, no more missing this!"
Mrs. Edith Lawrence composed a few lines giving several reasons why attending, so — Seniors, let's double our attendance.
The Poem:
Some go there just for a walk
Some to meet new friends and talk.
Some their lonely hours to spend
Some to gladden the heart of a friend.
Some who quietly smile and say,
Hope you're feeling fine today.
But most of all our sincere appreciation to show,
To our lovely sponsors who make it so.

56 were present Thursday with three new members, Mrs. Nellie Walker, Mrs. Belle Tackwell and A.C. Hill.
Door prizes were awarded Mrs. H.C. Wilkie and W.R. Emmons. A "thank you" note was received from Mrs. Marie O'Mara who is home from the hospital. She and her husband have not been well and have missed so much. Bless you and hurry back.
John Whitson of Houston is visiting his mother, Mrs. Daisy Brunson of McLean.
Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Cullison of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cates Sunday and attended Mrs. Cate's birthday reception at Central Baptist Church in the afternoon. We were happy to have them attend senior citizens party Thursday.
David L. Shelton of Fort Worth, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Stovall last week.
Mrs. Mattie Dixon is a patient in Worley Hospital.
Mrs. Lillie Fulton is spending a few days with a cousin in Shamrock.

Altrusans present Thursday were Mrs. Lora Dunn, chairman, and Mrs. Louise Sewell, Olive Hills and Lillian Snow. The CWF Women of First Christian Church were hostesses and serving were Mrs. Nadine King, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Palmer, Rosa Lee Wedge, Fern Hogsett, Mafgie Bonnell, Lottie Burton, and Catherine Stringer.

The Senior Citizens' are planning to serve the first Thursday in September, that date being an anniversary party for the club, which spells many happy hours for Pampa's seniors.

WEDNESDAY Menus

PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Pizza
Brown Beans
Cole Slaw
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Meat Loaf
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Fruit Jello
Hot Rolls W-Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.
6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Golf Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.—Civic L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Zelma Northcott Group of First Baptist Church, Mrs. George Smith, 2412 Comanche.

WIN AT BRIDGE Why finesse is against East

ly you are going to make 12 tricks.
Was there any reason to finesse against East? Yes, there was! You were sure of four club tricks on this line if East held queen, queen-small or queen and two small in clubs. Playing West for the queen you would only score four club tricks against a singleton.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 28
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
You, South, hold:
♠ Q 8 4 2 ♥ A 4 ♣ A K 3 2
What do you do now?
A—Just bid four spades. Your partner has not shown the signs of life you were hoping for.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three spades your partner has jumped to four spades over your three clubs. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow
Getting old
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—The statue of Vulcan which sits on a mountain overlooking Birmingham was designed originally as the city's exhibit for the 1903 Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.

By Oswald & James Jacoby
If you are playing rubber bridge you aren't happy with your three no-trump contract. Of course, you are sure of your game, but you would have liked to have reached six diamonds.
If you are a duplicate player you see that if you can make three overtricks at your no-trump contract you will do well since virtually everyone will be in the same contract and probably most of them will only make five.
You see that seven is almost impossible. You will need four club tricks and some sort of spade-heart squeeze for that, so you duck the first spade on general principles.
You win the second one in dummy; lead a club and finesse the 10. The finesse works and now, since East started with exactly three clubs, you are going to make four club tricks and since the jack of diamonds is going to drop nice-

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
Your birthday today: Opens a year of three main phases: Broad exploration or expansion of interests, confrontation with competition and hard reality, and finally, organization of a workable and fluent system. You can't afford to neglect any opportunity. Choose what will best fit your long-range goals. Today's natives can listen to anything and still go their own way unperturbed, unswerving.
Aries (March 21-April 19): The inconvenience you take in stride makes possible some general public good. You are probably more concerned over the welfare of someone nearby than is really necessary.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): The subtleties of daily living form a fine background as you press forward with necessary chores. On many issues there's little you can do at the moment. Be philosophical; keep working.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): It's a mixed day of diverse influences; a different story every few hours, none of them complete. Enjoy your favorite pastime. Pay attention to the progress of your partner. Be helpful.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): The morning urgency fades out or changes direction by afternoon. In the interim, don't let anything faze you. Spontaneously organized expedients fill the gaps, turn out to be more exercise and fun than anything else.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be proud of holding your temper and remaining serene in the crosscurrents of today's moods and frustrations. Avoid irritating others by appearing to hold back your share.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Purchasing is the most tempting activity for you today. Make your selection next month; there's a new sort coming out which is preferable. Meanwhile, somebody wants to borrow money; ask what for.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): After a long, slow process of setting up, your high tide of action and success begins in the later hours. Make the most of it all, and bring along with you those you really care about.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your energy commences a buildup. Avoid wasting time on trivial nuisances—most of them take care of themselves in the course of the day. The soft sell works better than pushing on career deals.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Very early hours offer short-term gains. Midday is mostly for personal matters, routine, requiring no decisions. Evening finds you pursuing fresh plans, perhaps an old flame relighted.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your "luck" depends more on consistent effort and, even so, can't be assumed to hold all day. It's better to collect on past progress; get current situations straightened out as you go.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): News is mixed, some of it unwelcome. Be your usual logical self; pause for reflection; give your intuition time to respond. Your patience with delays earns praise. Avoid reiterations.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be specific with your opinions about money and its many possible uses. However much there may be, there's always the chance family funds may be better spent. An extra shows up in your work.

Home Fire Death Loss Can Be Cut Sharply

Last year some 6500 Americans died in home fires. Many of them failed to follow, or just did not know, a basic rule that might have saved their lives.
"Don't try to fight any but the smallest fire; just try to get everybody out of the house fast, then call the fire department from the nearest outside phone."
According to National Fire Protection Association president Charles S. Morgan, quoted in a September Reader's Digest article, "If every family would take a few simple precautions, perhaps nine out of every ten people who now die in residential fires could escape alive."

The key steps to protect your family are these:
1. Set strict smoking rules. About one out of every five home fires—and 56 per cent of all deaths in such fires—are from careless handling of smoking materials.
2. Install smoke detectors. Many fires begin smoldering undetected during normal sleeping hours. Experts say the average home would be far safer with one or two strategically placed smoke detection units. Moderately priced ones you can install yourself are available.
3. Sleep with bedroom doors closed. This simple but vital safety precaution can increase your chances of surviving. Smoke, heat and fumes can build to lethal levels even in rooms distant from fire; a close-fitting solid wooden door, if shut, can triple the time it takes for it to become unbearable or fatally hot inside your room.
4. Have a family escape plan. Make certain your entire family is aware of what to do in case of fire (and who's responsible for infants or handicapped persons in your household). Everyone should know at least two ways of getting out of each room and should be able to find them at night, when there may be no light.
5. Keep an eye on your kids. Many children are fascinated by flame, so always keep matches and lighters well hidden from them. When they are of school age, instruct them carefully in dealing with matches.
6. Inspect your home. Prevention is the greatest safeguard. Items that call particularly for careful regular inspection and good maintenance are heating equipment (faulty furnaces cause more home fires than smoking), electrical equipment, and flammable house supplies.
Not all home fires can be prevented. But, says author Warren Young in the article, with just a little thought and preparation, these rules and safeguards can give you one of the best life-insuring plans possible.

HUNDREDS RESCUED KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)—

A fleet of U.S. helicopters rescued hundreds of flood victims from the Indus River whose turbulent waters threatened to inundate hundreds of square miles of fertile and heavily populated land in Pakistan's Sind province Saturday.
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Ford reprises '64 hit

Iacocca takes another ride on a Mustang

By Robert Cochran

NEW YORK — (NEA) — If the Mustang was Lido Anthony Iacocca's baby back in 1964, then the 48-year-old president of the Ford Motor Co. is about to become a grandfather.

It was probably inevitable, for Ford has a habit of returning to the successes of yesterday, renewing them and presenting them to a new generation of car buyers. The Lincoln Continental, you'll recall, returned as the Continental Mark IV. And the company's successful Maverick was said to be, at least by the advertising agency, the contemporary Model T.

Since generations these days seem to be half of the traditional 20 years, 1974 appropriately marks the debut of Mustang II.

The new Mustang may well be another indication that Ford's old crystal ball ("There's a Ford in Your Future") didn't follow other corporate symbols like Reddy Kilowatt, the "time to retire" kid and Buster Brown into advertising oblivion, but is peered into regularly by Ford fortune tellers.

Iacocca admits, however, that Mustang II is more the result of luck than perspicacity. Back in 1969 when the Mustang II decision was made, who could have predicted that this year small cars would represent nearly 40 percent of new car purchases and a reported fuel crisis would make "economy" a popular word?

Mustang II is considerably smaller (6.6 inches) than the original 1964 model and a whole lot smaller (18.8 inches) than last year's car. Moreover, the standard engine is a 2.3-liter four-cylinder, with a V-6 option. The big V-8 powerplant, which made previous Mustangs terrors of the road, is simply unavailable.

Lee Iacocca is a supersalesman, which is amply demonstrated by the fact that nearly three million Mustangs have been sold since 1964. He is also not known for pussy-footing prose. Says he:

"We set out to one-up every other small car in the world. Mustang II is a low-weight, efficient, high gas mileage car with a hell of a lot of class."

Many Americans, the Ford president explains, have long associated small cars with cheap cars, not necessarily in the money sense. "There is that feeling," he observes, "that small cars are inherently junky, that corners are cut in the manufacturing process and the owner winds up with economy and little else."

"Well, Mustang II is a little jewel. We've paid attention to little things like moldings (they fit) and standard equipment like cut-pile carpeting. There are dozens of these little touches on the car, and they all add up to class."

Why, readers might rightly wonder, did Ford allow its



LEE IACOCCA

Americans Thais Grow Vegetables

BAN KAEW, Thailand (UPI) — A group of Americans and Thais have banded together to put quick-frozen specialty vegetables from the River Kwai of World War II fame on American tables.

A few miles upstream from the spot where the Japanese forced Allied prisoners of war to construct the "death railway" bridge immortalized in the movies, they have started an experimental farm. It is the brainchild of Dick Sandler, 29, Boston. He served as a Peace Corps official in Thailand but branched out on his own two years ago after deciding that traditional approaches to foreign aid weren't helping. Sandler says the U. S. agricultural programs empha-

size traditional crops, such as rice, which help the military government here earn more money but do nothing for the average peasant.

"I maintain that private enterprise can do more for development of the country than U. S. aid—or, for that matter, any other foreign assistance agency," says Sandler who opened his farm one year ago.

Thais Hold Control Sandler organized a company owned by about 80 Americans and Thai shareholders, with the controlling interest in Thai hands and total capital of \$100,000, a small amount by aid standards. He also enlisted the

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Orthopedic Sport Shoes Made

HOUSTON (UPI) — An orthopedic surgeon thinks a new swivel-cleated shoe he's developed can help painful knee injuries plaguing ball players since cleats were introduced at the turn of the century.

"Ever since that man nailed on the first cleat, we have been having knee-joint injuries," said Dr. Bruce Cameron, who's performed more than 1,000 knee operations. "We've improved upon all the football injuries but those."

More than 20 years of research and development went into the design of the shoe. Models are available for all sports requiring cleated shoes in a price range of \$12 to \$25, he said.

Dr. Cameron, a staff member at the Baylor College of Medicine, has developed a swivel-cleated shoe designed to eliminate torque—or the

twisting effect—that produces thousands of ankle-knee injuries each year.

"Cleats are very unnatural; you're not supposed to have that," Cameron said in an interview. "We've been engineers for 100 million years and when you change the design, you have problems."

But the Trade Department said imports are rising still faster.

In the first half of the year, for instance, Britain for the first time on record imported more foreign automobiles than she exported. Yet automobiles constitute one of her key export products.

Even so, Walker said the government is determined to continue its policy of economic boom.

"We are determined to maintain expansion and growth at a high rate," he said, "and must expect a continuing high level of imports to accommodate the strong upswing in investment and stocks."

The giant squid is the largest mollusk that ever lived.

more abroad in July than she exported to foreign countries.

During the past three months official figures have recorded an average monthly foreign trade deficit of \$22.5 million.

For a country that traditionally must "export or die," the London Financial Times described this trend as "disquieting."

Yesterday's business indicators," it said editorially, "show no change but a deepening of trends which were already sufficiently disquieting."

"The government will view the figures with some concern," said the Guardian newspaper.

Government officials estimated on the basis of the latest figures Britain's overall foreign business currently is running into the red at the rate of \$3.33 billion—the highest balance of payments deficit in the country's history.

Export Woes

In the big economic crisis of 1964-66 it was only about \$2-billion. It was about that when the former British Labor party government had to devalue the pound sterling in November, 1967.

It is one third higher than the deficit of \$2.5 billion predicted earlier this year by the London and Cambridge Economic Bulletin. This prediction was pooh-poohed at the time by the government as "greatly exaggerated."

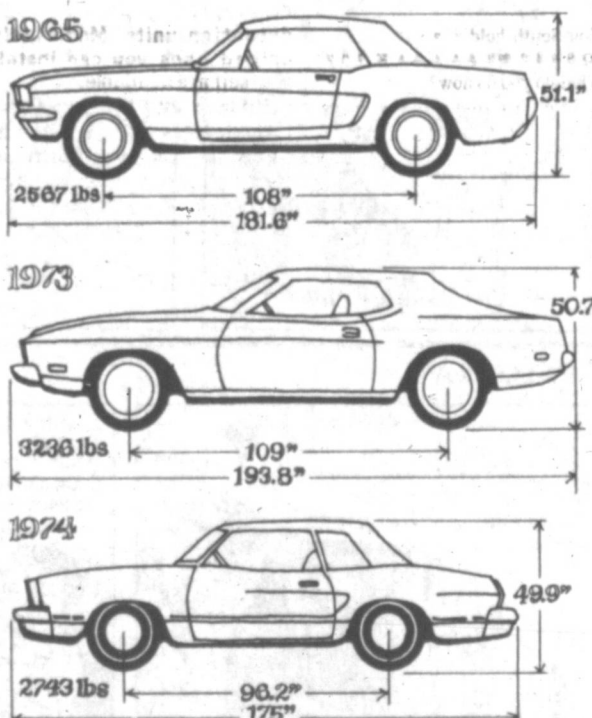
What worries the government is that Britain is sliding deeper into the red at a time when exports, sparked by a heavily devalued pound, have reached record levels.

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The evolution of a Mustang

1964 small car to grow into another big, fat gas-guzzler, adding pounds and inches through the years and then turn around and retrench?

"A car grows for a lot of reasons," Iacocca says, "half of them mandated by government and half by market conditions. The new bumpers, for example, add 200 pounds to the car."

"When you get detailed legislation, there is a tendency to put more on the car than was required in the first place."

Although the base price of Mustang II is intended to be under \$3,000, Iacocca expects the car to be quite profitable for, as he points out, "people don't buy stripped cars in this country. With all the myriad options available, the margin will be respectable."

There is another factor crucial to profitability: "The highest margin ever obtained was a prewar Packard," Iacocca says, perhaps apocryphally, "but they only sold one of them. Volume makes the difference."

In 1966, Ford sold 549,436 Mustangs, which represented a 6.1 per cent share of the industry and a 74.4 per cent share of the market segment. Clearly, a new Mustang was inevitable. The question is whether Mustang II is the right car at the right time. Lee Iacocca had the correct answer in 1964 and he wasn't even president at the time.

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Complete diesel injection service is offered at Radcliff's, where they specialize in

Rossmaster and American Bosch diesel units.

Pumps on John Deere, International, Case, Minneapolis Moline, Oliver and Ford tractors can also be serviced at the shop. With the wheat harvest just weeks away that is another obviously valuable service to be found at Radcliff Electric.

Small engine repair service extends to centrifugal water pumps and chain saws. If you have some brush or undergrowth that needs to be cleared, a complete line of Homelite chain saws is in stock.

For the repair of just about anything you have come by Radcliff Electric Co. at 519 S. Cuyler or call 669-3395.

LBJ Officially Remembered

AUSTIN (UPI) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's birthday was an official state holiday today for the first time and Texas motorists had two other reasons to remember Aug. 27, 1973.

— It marked the start of a \$25 million reduction in automobile insurance rates, with more to come.

A state law providing a jail sentence and/or fine for turning back an odometer went into effect.

Johnson would have been 65 today if he had lived. He died last Jan. 22 of a heart attack.

A 4.3 per cent average reduction in auto insurance premiums went into effect. Beginning Sept. 1, insurance companies will be able to charge less than a maximum rate for auto insurance.

Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie said six companies have asked permission to reduce rates 10 to 15 per cent.

He said the board will process requests as rapidly as possible and motorists should be able to get discounts in about two weeks.

Under the new law against turning back odometers, first offenders may be punished by a

maximum of two years in county jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Second or subsequent convictions are punishable by not less than 30 days or more than two years in county jail and/or a maximum \$2,000 fine.

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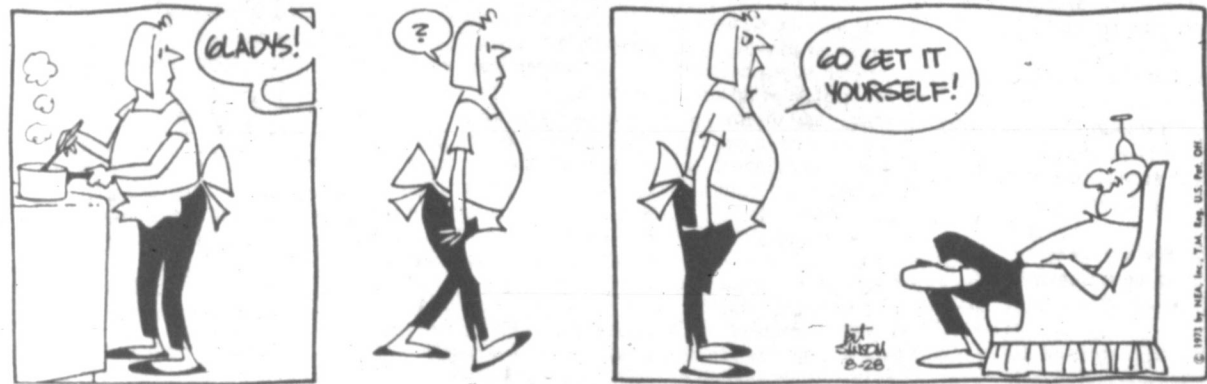
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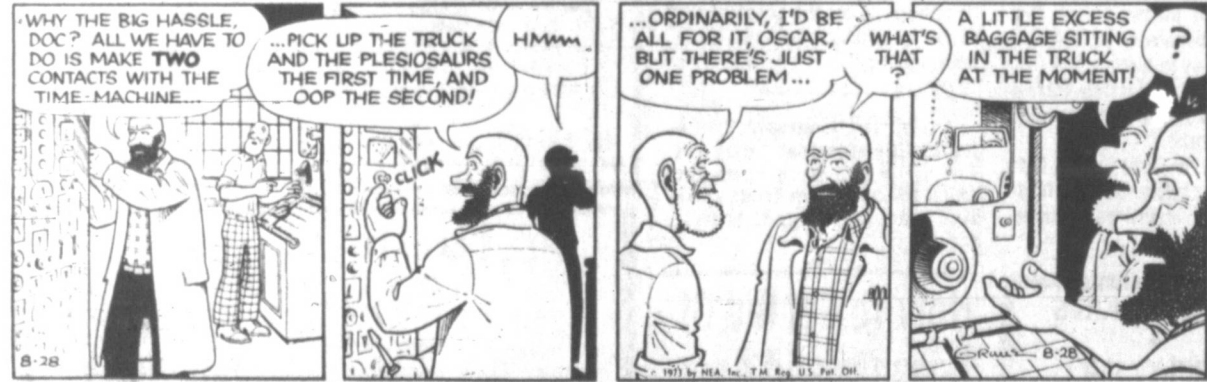
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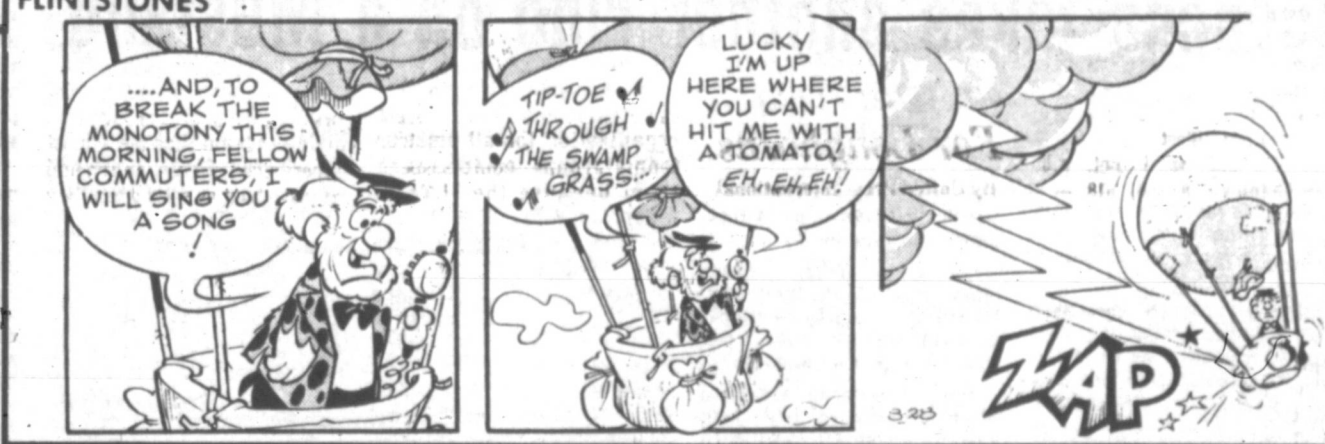
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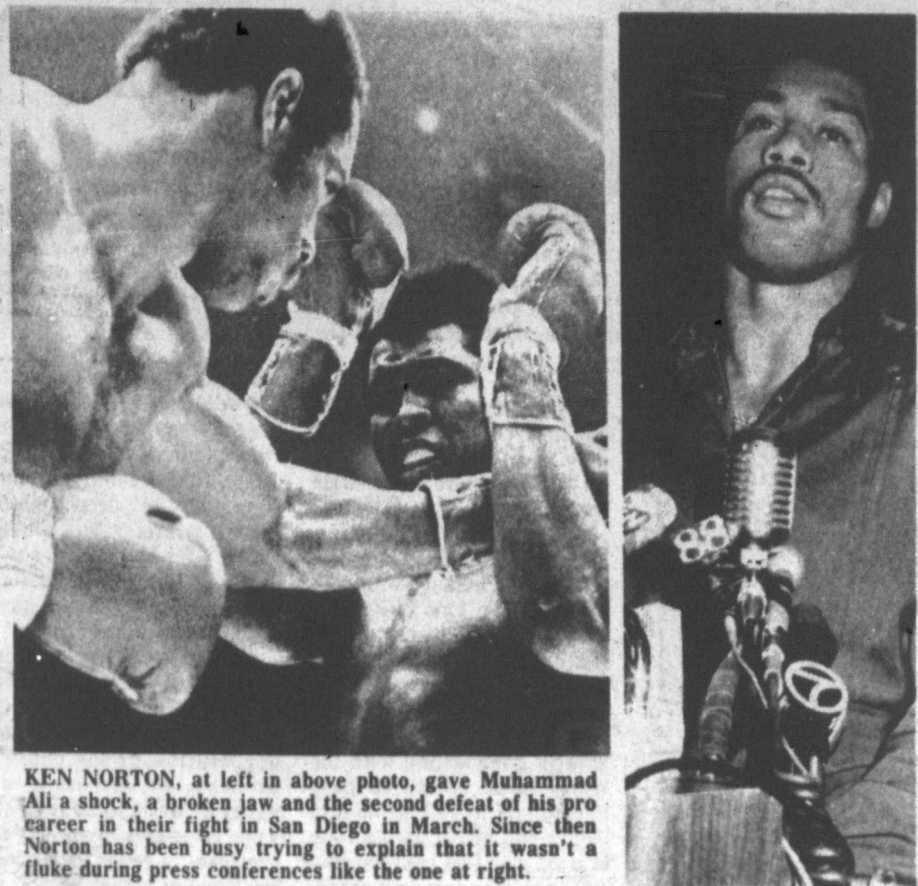


THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



FUNNY BUSINESS





KEN NORTON, at left in above photo, gave Muhammad Ali a shock, a broken jaw and the second defeat of his career in their fight in San Diego in March. Since then Norton has been busy trying to explain that it wasn't a fluke during press conferences like the one at right.

PITCHES 3RD SHUTOUT

Rogers Hurls Montreal By LA

By United Press International Steve Rogers, the Montreal Expos' rookie pitching sensation, capitalized on his own nervousness Monday night. Rogers pitched his third shutout of the season on a three-

hitter and batterymate Bob Stinson drove in three runs as the Expos blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0. "In 31 years, I've never seen a guy more keyed up for a game and nervous as he was," said

Expos' Manager Gene Mauch. "Rogers made the game work for him." Rogers, primarily a sinker-ball pitcher, had the Dodgers hitting the ball on the ground all night.

"It really worked for me," Rogers said. "The guys backing me up in the field made the victory a lot easier for me."

Cincinnati Reds fell to 3 1/2 games. St. Louis defeated Houston, 6-3, in 14 innings. New York edged

SPORTS

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Roberts Fired As Saint Coach After 4th Defeat

By United Press International J. D. Roberts' vote of confidence from owner John Mecom didn't even carry him into the 1973 season.

Roberts, who weathered a storm of controversy after last season and was rehired as coach of the New Orleans Saints, was fired late Monday night two days after his winless club suffered its fourth straight

pre-season loss, 31-6, to the New England Patriots.

John North, the Saints' offensive coordinator, will replace Roberts, who won only seven games in 2 1/2 years as head coach of the Saints.

In news from the camps, Monday was cutdown date, with clubs required to reduce rosters to 49 players, with College All-Stars excluded.

Washington dropped three players, including rookie quarterback Charlie Richards, and reacquired Bill Malinchak, a wide receiver who excels on special teams, from San Diego. Malinchak had two blocked punts for Washington in the first three games last season before being claimed on waivers by San Diego.

New Orleans cut six players, including veteran receivers Drew Buie and Gary Arthur, and Cincinnati announced five rookie cuts. Guard Allan Graf of

Joe Ferguson, with two singles and Willie Davis, with one, were the only hits Rogers allowed the National League's Western Division leaders.

Stinson led off the second inning with a homer, and in the eighth inning he hit a two-run double off reliever Doug Rau, after Ron Fairly and pinch-hitter Bob Bailey both walked.

Montreal, in a pennant race for the first time in the club's five year existence, remained 4 1/2 games behind the St. Louis Cardinals in the NL East. The Dodgers' lead over the idle

San Diego, 6-5, and Philadelphia downed San Francisco, 7-4, in the only other National League games scheduled.

In the American league, Baltimore beat Chicago, 6-1, for the Orioles' 14th straight victory. Minnesota tripped Detroit, 5-3, Boston downed Oakland, 5-2, and Chicago defeated Milwaukee, 6-1.

Utilityman Ken Reitz hit a bases-loaded, two-run single with two out in the 14th inning to give St. Louis its victory over the Astros.

NHL To Divide, Add Two More Cities

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Hockey League owners announced Monday that the league will be realigning into four divisions and adding two new teams.

Starting with the 1974-75 season, the NHL will be composed of four divisions, two of four teams and two of five, and will play an 80-game schedule—one more home and away game for each team.

However, Alan Eagleson, attorney for the NHL Players Association said: "They can't increase the size to 80 until the players agree on it. They will

have to give us pro rata increases on contracts for the extra games... We don't expect too much trouble from the owners over this."

NHL President Clarence Campbell more or less agreed: "I don't see why any contracts that cover that season (1974-75) on can't be renegotiated for a 2 1/2 per cent increase for the extra games," said Campbell.

Division I will include Atlanta, the New York Islanders, the New York Rangers, Philadelphia and, starting in the 1976-77 season, one of the new expansion teams, while Division II has Detroit, Los Angeles, Montreal, Pittsburgh and Washington (D.C.)—one of the new entrants for the 1974-75 season.

Division III includes Chicago, Kansas City—the other 1974-75 entrant—Minnesota, St. Louis and Vancouver, and Division IV includes Boston.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International National League

East			
	w.	l.	pct.
St. Louis	66	64	.508
Pittsburgh	62	64	.492
Chicago	63	66	.488
Montreal	61	68	.473
Philadelphia	60	70	.462
New York	59	70	.457

West			
	w.	l.	pct.
Los Angeles	81	50	.618
Cincinnati	78	54	.591
San Francisco	72	57	.558
Houston	67	66	.504
Atlanta	63	69	.477
San Diego	48	82	.369

Monday's Results
 Montreal 4 Los Angeles 0
 New York 6 San Diego 5
 Philadelphia 7 San Fran 4
 St. Louis 6 Houston 3, 14 inns
 (Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
 (All Times EDT)

Los Angeles (Osteen 15-6) at Montreal (Moore 7-13), 8 p.m.
 San Diego (Kirby 7-14) at New York (Matlack 10-15), 8 p.m.

San Francisco (Marichal 10-10) at Philadelphia (Twitshell 12-6), 7:30 p.m.

Chicago (Pappas 6-10) at Atlanta (Schueler 7-7), 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Moore 8-11) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 12-7), 8 p.m.

St. Louis (Foster 10-6) at Houston (Reuss 14-9), 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Los Ang at Montreal, night
 San Diego at New York, night
 San Francisco at Phila, night
 Chicago at Atlanta, night
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night
 St. Louis at Houston, night

American League

East			
	w.	l.	pct.
Baltimore	75	52	.591
Boston	71	58	.550
Detroit	70	61	.534
New York	68	64	.515
Milwaukee	62	66	.484
Cleveland	54	77	.412

West			
	w.	l.	pct.
Oakland	77	53	.592
Kansas City	73	58	.557
Chicago	62	69	.473
Minnesota	61	68	.473
California	59	67	.468
Texas	45	84	.349

Monday's Results
 Chicago 6 Milwaukee 1
 Minnesota 5 Detroit 3
 Baltimore 6 Texas 1
 Boston 5 Oakland 2
 (Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
 (All Times EDT)

Kansas City (Fitzmorris 5-2) at Cleveland (Timmerman 7-4), 6 p.m.

Boston (Pole 3-1) at Oakland (Hunter 16-3), 11 p.m.

New York (Peterson 8-12) at California (Wright 9-17), 11 p.m.

Milwaukee (Lockwood 5-8) at Chicago (Acosta 7-6), 9 p.m.

Minnesota (Decker 8-5) at Detroit (Lolich 12-11), 8 p.m.

Texas (Hudson 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 13-13), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Milwaukee at Chicago
 Kansas City at Cleveland
 Boston at Oakland, twilight
 New York at California, night
 Minnesota at Detroit, night

Buffalo, California, Toronto and the other 1976-77 expansion team.

The new setup will feature 12 teams eligible for post-season competition, but the matchups

NHL President Clarence Campbell more or less agreed: "I don't see why any contracts that cover that season (1974-75) on can't be renegotiated for a 2 1/2 per cent increase for the extra games," said Campbell.

Division I will include Atlanta, the New York Islanders, the New York Rangers, Philadelphia and, starting in the 1976-77 season, one of the new expansion teams, while Division II has Detroit, Los Angeles, Montreal, Pittsburgh and Washington (D.C.)—one of the new entrants for the 1974-75 season.

Division III includes Chicago, Kansas City—the other 1974-75 entrant—Minnesota, St. Louis and Vancouver, and Division IV includes Boston.

Don Burrisk Out For Year For Longhorns

By United Press International Don Burrisk, the fourth leading rusher for Texas last year but a senior whose collegiate career has been plagued by injuries, will sit out the 1973 season.

Coach Darrell Royal, who officially began his 17th season as coach of the Longhorns when practice session began Monday, said Burrisk had not recovered from a knee injury he underwent last season.

Pro Charts

NFC East:

New York Giants

By Murray Olderman

PROSPECTUS —

Alex Webster's almost ecstatically optimistic after 8-6 season. But I can't see it, considering they're still in same division with Skins and Cowboys and they've made relatively little change over last year. Best thing that's happening to them is an improving defense that still lacks one big stud up front.

OFFENSE

PASSING — Has Norm Snead, in his 13th season, finally evolved into a class QB? It sure looks like it. He had his best year in '72. Still no gazelle setting up. Randy Johnson still competing. **Good**

RECEIVING — The one element lacking is speed. But they've got a lot of sure-handed receivers, starting with Bob Tucker at tight end and going to Dan Herrman out wide. Rich Houston, the other wide man, has held off Bob Grim for regular job. For depth, they've added old-limer Gary Ballman from Eagles. **Good**

RUNNING — No man means more to Giants, or maybe more to any team, than Ron Johnson. He runs for better than 1,000 yards, catches among the leaders and blocks with any. He's a force all in himself. They've got to settle on a running mate, and it looks like either Vin Clements or injury-prone Charley Evans. **Very good**

LINE — Fairly well stabilized with an experienced, cohesive group. The daddy of them all is Greg Larson, starting his 13th campaign. And fittingly he's got the best support, in seven-year man Bob Hyland. No all-pros on this front wall but they do particularly good job on pass protection. **Good**

DEFENSE

LINE — Jim Garrett, the defensive coordinator, had extraordinary success spotting Jack Gregory, the ex-Brown, as his rover. Made the tall end an all-pro. They'll probably continue the system because it gets maximum usage of his best rusher. Ron Glover could be a surprise playing nose man in an odd front. **Good**

LINEBACKING — Finally realized Jim Filles is a lot more at home as the "mike" man and have moved him back to middle. Pat Hughes and John Douglas hold lead roles for the outside spots, with Ron Hornsby useful anywhere. And in the rookie crop is big Brad Van Pelt, one of the most versatile athletes around. **Fair**

SECONDARY — Pretty good mixture of young and old. Spider Lockhart at safety and Willie Williams at right corner are the wise heads who hold them together. Maybe Eldridge Small, top draftee a year ago, can challenge Pete Atlas at other corner. Richmond Flowers still feeling his way along as a pro safety. **Good**

KICKING — Got improved performance as punter last year from Tom Blanchard and Pete Gogolak, the original soccer-styler, had a big comeback in field goal department. Rocky Thompson, who helps as running-back, is also a streak on returns. **Good**

PREDICTION

Feeling that the Giants are a little over-sold on themselves. They don't stack up against the real good teams — third in division.

Tennis Pros Compete In Open Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Signing of contracts with top pros Billie Jean King and John Newcombe apparently had no bearing on their status today for this week's U.S. Open championships at Forest Hills.

There was conjecture that the United States Lawn Tennis Association would suspend the two net acers for signing with World Team Tennis, but USLTA President Walter E. Cloick said Monday he did not see "any possibility of a ban at the moment."

The International Lawn Tennis Federation, world parent organization for all amateur tennis groups, could suspend them because the ILTF is fearful of the WTT's three-month, 16-city league could cut into the revenue of the European season by depriving crowds of their favorite tennis stars. The ILTF has yet to approve the WTT competition.

WTT plans to begin play next May and that's when Cloick thinks "the real problem could surface as these players try to enter an unsanctioned tournament."

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will be determined solely by the points scored during the regular season.

The four divisional champions will draw a bye for the first round, while the other eight qualifiers will meet in best two-of-three series based on their season point total—fifth highest meeting 12th highest, etc. All series after the first round will be best four-of-seven.

Wheeler Among 2-A Top Teams

WHEELER — Fourth-year Wheeler head coach Jim Bateman says his Mustangs don't have any depth or much size. But Bateman still anticipates his team will be among the higher finishers in this year's 2-A title race.

Bateman's optimistic for a good reason. Wheeler, with eight offensive and seven defensive regulars back from last year's 5-5 (fourth in district) team, has 2-A's most experienced offense, and should be just about as solid when they don't have the football.

"There are places we'll be weak; we don't have any depth, and we're small. But we're experienced. These boys got better as the season went along last year."

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fullback, was forced into the signal-calling role when sophomore quarterback Mark Bateman broke his thumb the second day of pre-season workouts.

"Ware's an average passer and a real good runner. He worked a little as backup quarterback last year, so he's not unfamiliar with the position," said Bateman, who added, "We're very pleased with the transition he's made."

Senior Lewis Britt, a 5-11, 165-pounder, is Wheeler's returning all-district tailback, gaining nearly 1,000 yards rushing last year.

Senior fullback Larry Rives (5-10, 150) and sophomore running back Terry Tidwell (5-5, 125) make up the rest of Bateman's starting backfield.

Wheeler will go into a five-man front, two linebacker defense.

The starting middle guard slot will be filled by Helton, who was all-district at that position last season. Brooks and Patterson are left and right ends, respectively. Defensive left and right tackles are Wheeler and Hardcastle.

Leftside linebacker is Bill McIlhany, a 5-9, 169-pound sophomore and Ware is the right linebacker.

Cornerbacks are Tidwell and Rives, while Britt and Tom McIlhany will start at the safety positions. Helton and freshman David Massey (5-10, 165) will also see a good deal of action at the defensive halfback positions, according to Bateman.

Other Mustangs are Mike Bradstreet, Von Chapman, Rusty Cole, Allen Love, Frank Martin, Raymond Martin, Mickey Parsons, Walter Simmons, Steve Wallace and Lonnie Whitner.

Wheeler opens at 8 p.m. Sept. 7 against I-B's Lefors in Lefors.

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 (home team boldfaced)
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 Sept. 21 8:00 Canadian
 Sept. 28 8:00 Shamrock
 Oct. 5 7:30 Silverton
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Assault Upon Freedom

A little knowledge is certainly better than no knowledge. And yet, when it comes to understanding about freedom, it is easy to see why the old adage, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," applies.

In this land of liberty, where at least in theory we are dedicated to human freedom, the degree of general understanding in this subject is probably no greater than it is elsewhere. And that is a great pity, for understanding of liberty is largely lacking everywhere on earth.

But America was dedicated to freedom and one would imagine that at least in this haven for humanity, a far wider comprehension of the truth concerning this fascinating and vital subject would exist. Alas, only a little knowledge is available here. And that little knowledge is turning out to be a dangerous thing.

One of the truly melancholy aspects of this benighted situation is found among the very persons who talk the most about liberty. In general, they divide into two broad groups, the persons who wish to use force to obtain "more freedoms" for the underprivileged, and the persons who wish to use force to prevent any change from occurring.

With true political myopia, neither group is able to discern its own immoral stance as it relies on force. Yet both groups have rallied to the cause of freedom movement.

Without a doubt, at this moment the more dangerous of the two is the "more freedoms for others" group. Within this camp are to be found those who do not believe in moral principles. These people object to the idea of property as a matter of right. Their principal argument is in favor of "doing something" for the unfortunate. For them the world divides into two areas, the haves and the have-nots. To simplify their position, they propose to use force against the haves by means of which to get money, jobs, materials and goods, and then to give these things to the have-nots.

The scheme is utterly without merit as a practical device, save as government is called upon to bring off the coup. So the "more freedoms" aggregation proposes to make life better for the unfortunate by making life worse for the fortunate.

Even a modest amount of inquiry will elicit the evidence that one does not increase the amount of freedom in the world by a redistribution of property by which those who have are dispossessed. Such a process if not freedom, it is license of the

Crossroads Report

Dear Editor:
During the Watergate Pause it would seem to be practical for St. Sam, the Inquisitor, to reflect on logic.

He might ask himself: Why throw a conniptive fit over the "White House Tapes" when common sense says nobody in the former White House crew is stupid enough to have taped any skulduggery.

After all, Republican-type politicians average out about as smart as Democrats who have not been known to make tapes of plans for fixing election returns or getting copies of an opponent's speeches before he does.

My contemplative neighbor says he notes that Mr. Henry Kissinger seems to be a fair hand at working out deals between contentious people.

And since he is probably on a straight salary paid by us citizens he shouldn't object or could be dragged into trying out his mediative skill on a really tough case.

Like getting a cease fire and a peace treaty between the Legislative, Judicial, Executive and News Twisting branches of the U.S. political disorder.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Nixon Watergate defense is leaky

By Bruce Blossat

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is no way to gauge properly President Nixon's latest words on Watergate without considering what seem to be his sharply contradictory attitudes toward his young former counsel, John Dean.

It was Dean whom he entrusted with the task of monitoring regularly the investigations of Watergate undertaken by the FBI and the Justice Department. Dean was asked particularly to be on guard for any sign of White House involvement.

From him the President got and accepted repeated assurances there was no such entanglement. As noted in my prior report, Mr. Nixon drew special comfort from him on Sept. 15, 1972, three days after a favorable account from then Attorney General Richard Kleindienst.

Not until March 21, 1973, says the President, did he get new information that led him to conclude all previous reports were not true. Who supplied it? None other than Dean himself, who had been a steady source of assurance for many months that there was no high-up involvement.

At this point, the President still had enough faith in Dean to ask him to retire to Camp David for a week and produce a written report on the whole affair. Only when he failed in that assignment did Mr. Nixon turn to aide John Ehrlichman and the attorney general (who also had new information) for altogether fresh viewpoints.

But now consider this. In discussing the long hearings of the Ervin Senate Watergate committee, the President says only one witness (clearly Dean) challenged this statement that he was not involved in the Watergate cover-up.

And, adds Mr. Nixon, Dean's testimony ("no evidence beyond his own impressions") was contradicted "by every other witness in a position to know the facts." From the hearing record, this plainly means former top Nixon aides — John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, Ehrlichman.

Remember, though, that it was Dean, not these others, who until April of this year the President assumed was most fully conversant with the facts. In his new speech, Mr. Nixon made his once especially trustworthy counsel into the lone villain who would implicate him in the Watergate cover-up.

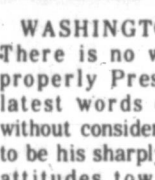
Remember, too, that Dean, most damning of the President's role, testified fairly early in the hearings. Mr. Nixon suggests, however, that while the hearings began as a reasonably responsible inquiry they altered with time to become "increasingly absorbed in an effort to implicate the President personally" in illegal activities.

Yet the dominant witnesses in the latter stages of the hearings were Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell, the President's stoutest defenders in the matter of involvement.

It is the President's goal, furthermore, to discourage



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Your Health
Eliminating The Pot Belly

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a high basic metabolism as my weight-stays constant regardless of the food I eat. I am 6-foot, 2-inches and weigh 189 pounds. I have a pot on me like a mouse due to the massive quantities of beer that I have consumed during the past five years. Would you please suggest to me a method by which I can remove my pot belly.

Dear Reader — The first step in removing your pot belly is to remove yourself from the bar stool or the source of your "massive quantities of beer."

Even though you are 6-foot, 2-inches and weigh 189 pounds, I have no real way of knowing whether you are fat or skinny. Some tall people are really bean poles and others shouldn't weigh so much. There is a general tendency to think that a tall person can carry a lot of weight. This isn't always the truth. The only way to know for sure is to examine how much fat there is underneath the skin. If you've got a roll of fat around the small of the back or around your waist or any degree of a spare tire, meaning fat under the skin, you are too fat, regardless of your height.

A second cause for a "pot like a mouse" is loss of abdominal muscle tone. Exercising the abdominal muscles isn't easy and a lot of our daily activities do nothing to maintain their strength and tone. Walking, for example, on level ground doesn't involve contraction of the abdominal muscles. Sitting at a desk, bar stool or in front of the TV doesn't involve the abdominal muscles. A great deal of yard work doesn't involve the abdominal muscles.

Because our daily life activity doesn't involve the use of the abdominal muscles very much, it's often necessary to institute a set of exercises that will help in this regard. The two that I most commonly recommend are sit-ups, which help to strengthen the tone of the upper abdominal muscles, and leg lifts, which help to strengthen the tone of the lower abdominal muscles. Most people know how to do sit-ups so I won't dwell on those here, except to say that those who are strong enough should learn to do their sit-ups with the knees bent, rather than the legs straightened out. This will put more load on the upper abdominal muscles rather than using the muscles that bend the hips themselves.

It's the exercises for the lower abdominal muscles that are most often neglected. These are done by laying flat on the floor. Then, lower the heels back to the floor. By repeated lifting and lowering the heels in this way you put a load on the lower abdominal muscles. You can vary these exercises by spreading the feet, once the heels are both off the floor, then bringing the feet back together and returning the feet to the floor. Combinations of these kinds of exercises help to strengthen the lower abdominal muscles.

I suspect from your brief comment that you're going to need to do some exercises of

Where They Stand

By Editors of The Washington Monthly
Getting President Back Into Politics

Thomas Cronin is a fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and a student of the presidency.

Q: Most people think the Watergate scandals happened because the President got too involved in politics. Shouldn't we let him return to his larger duties?

A: The very phrasing of that question, implying as it does that the President would be neglecting the country's welfare if he cleaned out the Watergate gang instead of toasting the Shah of Iran, suggests the absurdity of the overpoliticization diagnosis. What's gone wrong with the White House is that too many Presidents have tried to hold themselves above politics — or at least give that impression — rather than engage in it deeply enough.

Q: Why should we want the President to get involved in politics?

A: The process of political bargaining is the only way to keep the White House in touch with reality. Whenever policy is being set, the President ought to consider objections and arguments. But the structure of his own White House staff virtually guarantees that they will never raise the objections to him. This makes it all the more important for him to take part in political negotiation.

Q: But how can politics, with all its log-rolling and favor-trading, bring him in touch with reality?

A: One illustration from the last campaign may help clarify the point. In deciding to do what most people lauded — keeping himself "above politics" — Nixon was able to ignore the local politicians and set up his own Committee to Reelect the President. From a management point of view, it has great advantages: everything was under control, everyone obeyed orders. Yet CREEP did things which the national committee would never have authorized. This was not so much because of different moral standards in the two groups as because national committeemen would have screamed bloody murder if they had seen \$350,000 being paid to some non-candidate named Gordon Liddy while they were trying to meet the printing bills back home.

Q: The political process makes Presidents work in the open?

A: Yes. President Nixon has called domestic politics a "loser's" activity, and clearly prefers foreign affairs. The reason is obvious. In foreign policy he is able to do whatever he wants, consulting no one more closely in touch with the democratic pulse than Henry Kissinger. But when he wants to achieve his goals in domestic legislation, he is arrogant and secretive only at his peril. To obtain even small concessions, the President must practice the art of politics in its finest sense. He must cajole,

DOLLAR COLLAPSE!

Dr. Franz Pick, during a recent seminar, predicted a total collapse of the American dollar and the issuance of a new U.S. currency within the next 20-24 months. "Such a reissue, could conceivably be done on the basis of 10 old dollars to one 'heavy dollar'." Dr. Pick also stated that in Europe, "the Common Market countries very shortly will have a gold-based currency which they will call either an Ecu or the Europa."

"But for the United States, the switch from greenbacks to the new red, blue, brown and green currency (which is reported to have been already printed and stockpiled) will represent an unprecedented devaluation."

Pick also said, "Silver is going to go up, and its position is excellent." He predicts silver at \$8 to \$12 an ounce within two years.

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BERRY'S WORLD

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Mrs. Rosa Parks initiated the first nationally significant direct civil rights action by the American Negro community when she refused to give her seat to a white man on a bus in Montgomery Ala., on Dec. 1, 1955. The Montgomery bus segregation ordinance was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court on Nov. 13, 1956.

BACKWARD

"A wise commentator on the social scene says that instead of congressmen getting free postage so they can write to us taxpayers cheap, we should get free postage to use when writing to our congressmen. This, he says, would put things in their proper order, based on the alleged relationship between employers and hired help. We pay the lawmakers' wages; we pick them for their jobs; our money subsidizes all postage franking, and we should be telling them instead of them

H. L. Hunt Writes

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The school system in New York, on which so much money has been lavished, is a national disgrace. Its pupils score among the lowest in the country on standardized tests of basic skills. Six years ago the New York City Board of Education decided to "phase out" vocational education which might have trained young people for useful and needed jobs.

The "social engineers" have had their day in New York. Their failure has been complete. If this city is not forever to remain dependent on productive citizens elsewhere, a completely new philosophy is needed in its social services and its schools.

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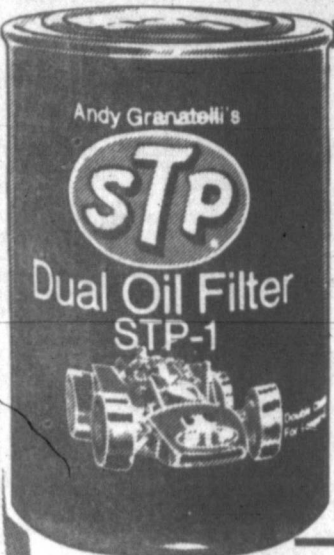
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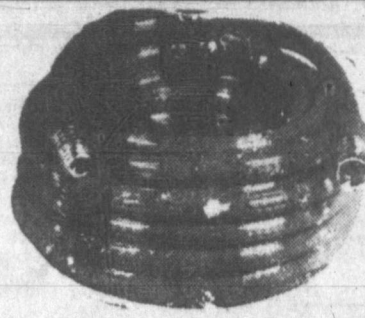
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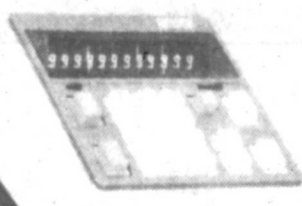


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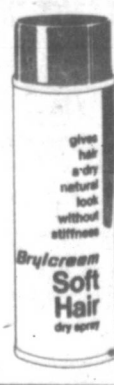
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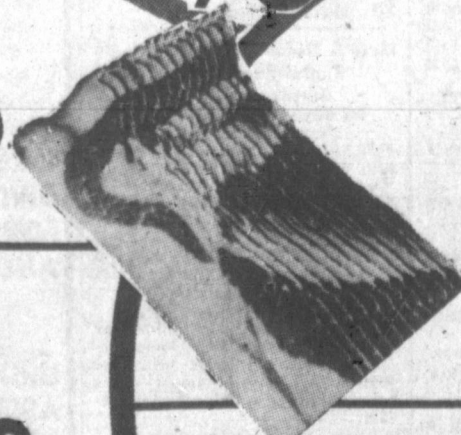
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