



The apathy of the born freeman is worse than the docility of the born slave."
—Grant Singleton

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WEATHER

Partial clearing with occasional chance for rain tonight and Saturday. High in low 80s, low in upper 50s. 50 per cent chance of rain in late afternoon, 20 per cent tonight and Saturday. Yesterday's high, 60. Today's low, 55. Moisture: 94 inch.

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FLEEING BATTLE — These Cambodian refugees, loaded with all the possessions they can carry, flee the battle-torn area near Kompong Cham during fighting between government troops and insurgent rebels. The conflict for control of the strategic area has seen-sawed the past couple of days. (See story, Page 2.)

(NEA Photo)

ARRESTED BY FBI

Boyle Denies Ordering Assassination Of Rival

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former mine union chief W. A. "Tony" Boyle said Thursday he is innocent of state and federal charges he ordered the assassination of his rival, Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, 74 years ago. Boyle was arrested Thursday by the FBI after the indictments were handed down.

"This is the end of the line," said Richard A. Sprague, the special prosecutor in the case. "I do not expect any more arrests... This is where the case began, and this is where it ends."

Boyle, 68, president of the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA) for 10 years, was charged with murder in a state complaint issued in Washington, Pa., and with conspiring to deprive Yablonski of his union rights in a federal indictment issued in Pittsburgh.

He was arraigned and released on \$50,000 bond on the federal charges by U.S. Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett, and ordered to appear before him Sept. 25 for removal proceedings requested by Pennsylvania authorities.

"He (Yablonski) conspired as much as I did in the campaign," the fiery Boyle told reporters at the federal courthouse here. Boyle said he was innocent, but did not elaborate.

All Shot to Death
Yablonski, his wife and daughter were found shot to

death in their Clarksville, Pa., home on New Year's eve, 1969, three weeks after Boyle won the 1969 union election.

Boyle was defeated late last year by Arnold Miller, a Yablonski ally, in a new election ordered by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The charges against Boyle, and a simultaneous state murder charge against UMWA District 19 President William Turnblazer, 52, brought the

number of persons accused or convicted in the case to nine.

Sprague said Boyle would be tried first on the state charge.

Both Charge Order
Both state and federal documents charged that Boyle ordered Yablonski's murder in a meeting at union headquarters here "on or about June 23, 1969" with Albert E. Pass, former financial secretary of District 19 (Kentucky-Tennessee) and Turnblazer.

ON TAPES

Court Requested To Reject Order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's lawyers have asked the full, nine-judge U.S. Court of Appeals to bar District Judge John J. Sirica from inspecting the President's Watergate tapes.

The court scheduled a hearing for Tuesday at 1 p.m. Filing their appeal Thursday, presidential attorneys asked that all nine judges hear the case because it raised "constitutional questions of grave importance."

The White House asked the appeals court to issue what lawyers call a writ of mandamus, an order commanding a lower court or an official to follow a specific course of

action—in this case ordering Sirica not to look at the tapes.

Technically, this was a suit by the President against Sirica. The Washington Post quoted Sirica as saying: "Well, I'll have to get a lawyer. It isn't everybody who gets sued by the President of the United States." Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox was named in the petition as an interested party.

Sirica Aug. 29 ordered the tapes turned over for his inspection in private to determine whether they should be given to a federal grand jury. The tapes contain conversations between the President and his aides on the bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

The President says the courts have no power to make him surrender the tapes at all. Cox contends Sirica did not go far enough and should have ordered them given directly to the grand jury.

The Senate Watergate committee also has sued to get the recordings, but its suit has moved more slowly.

Astros Photograph Gaseous Eruption

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 2 astronauts today photographed a mammoth eruption of gaseous energy off the surface of the sun that appeared to be even larger than a giant explosion they saw Thursday.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma all rushed to the controls of Skylab's battery of solar observation instruments to record the flare, which scientists on the ground classed with the largest of the mighty explosions.

The space explorers Thursday snapped pictures of the largest flare that had been observed during the two space station flights so far. That eruption had the fury of 100 million earthquakes.

"It's a big daddy," Bean said as he and his crew put all six of their hands to work on the complex instrument console, a job usually handled by only one man.

"We were on to this flare," Garriott, the mission solar scientist, said happily. "It was very near peak at the time we came over the horizon. We're just chugging away as rapidly as we can."

Flight controllers for the second time during the two-month research mission cancelled a natural resources picture-taking sweep, this time over southern Europe, so the crew could keep watch over the sun.

Scientists on the ground today were poring over pictures of Thursday's violent activity on the sun, saying they expected more and better information about the sustainer of all life on earth from Skylab than ever before.

"We will have more data and better data from this one Skylab mission than from the total of past missions," said Dr. Ed Reeves of the Harvard College Observatory, one of the researchers.

Nixon Says Congress Performed Good Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield today at a private White House meeting that he felt Congress has done a good job overall.

Nixon and Mansfield met over breakfast two days after the President said Congress had compiled a "very disappointing performance."

Mansfield told reporters on Capitol Hill after this morning's meeting that Nixon told him "Congress overall has done very well" although Mansfield said Nixon would "like his proposals to be given more consideration."

Mansfield at first denied to reporters that he had met with Nixon — the first meeting between the two in several months.

But after being told the White House had announced the meeting, Mansfield confirmed it, explaining it was his normal practice not to talk about such private conferences.

Mansfield said the meeting, over poached eggs and hash, was mainly a business discussion covering foreign affairs and the President's State of the Union message. Nixon also plans to meet shortly with House Speaker Carl Albert.

"I sense the beginning of a greater degree of cooperation with Congress and more of a give-and-take attitude on both sides," Mansfield said.

Nixon will send his new message — setting forth his views on critical legislation — to Congress on Monday. He will urge the lawmakers to hold the line on the 1973-74 federal budget to slow the continuing high rate of inflation, among other things.

The President hopes to prod Congress into passing seven bills relating to the preservation and development of the nation's resources, and other administration measures pertaining to schools, housing and trade.

The President plans to meet with other Democratic congressional leaders next week. At a Republican leadership meeting Thursday, he stressed that he feels Congress should not

adjourn until his key proposals are enacted.

"This Congress can't adjourn with a clear conscience until and unless we pass those pieces of legislation, including national security measures, energy, better schools, better communities, trade and the like," House Republican Leader Gerald Ford said, reflecting Nixon's views.

In an effort to put the two packages together and get some measures passed, Nixon Thursday invited Democratic leaders to meet with him at the White House next week to discuss plans.

But the Democrats took pains to assert their independence. "The joint leadership notes that the Congress does not perform at the behest of this president or

any president," Mansfield and Albert said in a joint statement. field and House Speaker Carl Albert said in a joint statement.

In legislative actions Thursday: —The House voted 357 to 37 to give Amtrak \$107 million to run passenger trains for another year and also to give it more autonomy from the executive branch. The bill goes to conference with a Senate measure.

—President Nixon formally vetoed legislation to raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.20 an hour. He said it would add to inflation and unemployment and proposed instead a slower rise to \$2.00 now and \$2.20 next July 1.

—The House passed a bill to lower the interest rate on federal disaster loans.

—The House approved a bill to give President Nixon formal authority to hold down exports of agricultural or other products in short supply. The President is already doing this on his own authority.

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who Tuesday called on Congress and the administration to

Stabilization Plan Gets Sharp Blow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With farm prices soaring at a record rate, wholesale prices made the biggest one-month jump in August since World War II, the government reported today, dealing inflation-weary

consumers and President Nixon's stabilization program another sharp blow.

Frederic O'Neill, who simultaneously talking toughly toward the administration. "President Nixon's economic policies have brought nothing but inflation and misery to the people," he said Thursday.

That pushed the overall wholesale price index up 5.8 per cent, the highest surge for any month since a 10.7 per cent jump in July, 1966, the Labor Department said.

Despite constraints of the administration's economic controls, August wholesale prices were 19 per cent higher than the level at the comparable time in 1972.

Nation's Employment
In a separate report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported little change in the nation's employment picture in August.

Unemployment edged up to 4.8 per cent of the labor force compared to 4.7 per cent a month earlier. Such fractional changes are regarded as insignificant. The number of Americans holding jobs remained stable for the second straight month.

About one quarter of persons out of work in August were teenagers.

Arab Guerrillas Increase Demands For Negotiation

KUWAIT (UPI) — Arab guerrillas holding Saudi Arabian diplomats hostage today demanded that Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian ministers go to Amman and pressure Jordanian officials to free a jailed Palestinian guerrilla.

Otherwise the guerrillas threatened to kill their hostages by throwing them from the plane while in the air.

The guerrillas issued Kuwaiti authorities negotiating from the airport control tower to the plane on the runway a 12-hour deadline to deliver the jailed guerrilla chieftain, Abou Daoud, airport sources said.

The guerrillas apparently were foiled in an earlier effort to negotiate directly with Saudi officials in Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia. They forced their Kuwait Airways 707 plane to fly over Saudi Arabia for 3½ hours, approaching both Riyadh and Amman, but did not land at either airport.

After talking by radio to Saudi deputy interior minister Prince Nayef Ben Abdel gaziz, according to Saudi Jeddah radio, the guerrillas ordered the plane to return to Kuwait, a

small oil-rich nation on the Persian Gulf south of Iraq, where they landed at 12:35 p.m.

The Saudi broadcast said Prince Nayef told the guerrillas: "Saudi Arabia cannot meet a demand which is beyond its will and ability, nor can it make a promise which it cannot fulfill." The radio said this was the Saudi reply to the guerrilla demand for the release of Abou Daoud in return for the Saudi hostages.

It said Prince Nayef also asked the guerrillas to land at Riyadh airport. He reminded them of Saudi Arabia's services to the Arab cause and its assistance to honest commando action, both openly and secretly.

Kuwait radio said that when the plane returned, negotiations resumed between the guerrillas and Sheikh Saad Al Abdallah, minister of defense and interior.

Sheikh Saad, who negotiated with the guerrillas during their eight-hour overnight stopover, talked to the guerrillas by radio from the control tower.

Airport officials here said the guerrillas repeated their de-

mand for the release of Abou Daoud, a leader of the Al Fatah Palestinian guerrilla organization serving a life sentence in Jordan. He was sentenced to death by a Jordanian military court last February for an abortive plot to kidnap Jordanian ministers.

King Hussein later commuted the sentence to life imprisonment after Black September guerrillas invaded the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum, the Sudan last March and executed two American and one Belgian diplomats.

Kuwait officials said they could not confirm rumors current in Kuwait that while trying to contact the control tower in the Saudi Capital the guerrillas threatened to throw hostages out of the plane if the Saudis did not agree to pressure the Jordanians into releasing Abou Daoud. In any case, the guerrillas did not carry out the threat.

In Algiers, where Arab statesmen attending the summit conference of non-aligned nations are trying to drum up support for their struggle against Israel.

AS DELIA DIES

Rain Dampens Panhandle Area

Under leaden skies, Pampa residents found themselves affected yesterday and today by rainy weather resulting from the gentle nudging of the Gulf Coast by the much ballyhooed tropical storm Delia.

While the storm came a cropper, the rain is welcome to Pampa and the area as it is the first measurable amount of precipitation since the middle of August.

Perhaps the only citizens of the area who do not feel particularly pleased with the rain are those athletes, coaches and fans playing and sitting out in it tonight when the high school football season opens in various stadiums across the Panhandle and the state.

As of 6:30 a.m. today, Pampa had received 94 inches of rain. The total for today and yesterday went over one inch before noon.

The low tonight is expected to be around 55 with the high tomorrow around 60. Chances for rain will decrease to 50 per cent tonight as the last effects of Delia move out of the area.

Elsewhere across the state: The remains of tropical storm Delia dropped rain over the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas today and drifted off into Mexico. Four rivers in Northeast and East Texas, 650 miles from the Big Bend, flooded from torrential rains blown in by the storm.

The sky cleared in an area along the Texas coast where Delia crossed land Thursday for the second time in 48 hours. A possible tornado Thursday night destroyed the trailer home of Raymond Johnson and his wife three miles from Leonard in the Northeast Texas county of Fannin.

Johnson suffered a head cut and his wife was hospitalized in Bonham with a possible broken hip. Johnson estimated damage to his home at \$15,000.

Many Leave Homes
Water still stood in the Brownwood section of Baytown, east of Houston, where a 64 foot tide from the storm early Thursday flooded at least 140 homes and forced 1,000 persons out of the exposed area. Civil Defense Director Fletcher Hickerson estimated damage at \$3 million.

"Some decided not to move and both those who tried to evacuate and those who didn't got trapped in many cases," Hickerson said. "Quite a number had to wade through arm-deep water."

Three hundred families returned Thursday to homes in Channelview, south of Baytown. They left home earlier as a precaution and Channelview suffered little damage.

Rice farmers in Southeast Texas assessed damage to the unharvested part of their crop. Ralph Newman, general manager of American Rice, Inc., said Wednesday that wind and water damage could cost \$25 million to \$50 million.

Farmers still hoped, however, that with clearing weather they might save much of the crop, of which 50 to 75 per

cent was harvested before the storm hit.

Heavy Rains Reported
Because of the counter-clockwise circulation of Delia, the most moisture went into the northeast and East part of the state. Five to six-inch rains fell Thursday from Wolfe City northeast to Paris and from the Mineola area southeast to Jacksonville.

As Delia moved away from the state, rains generally tapered off, though most sections had a chance of thundershowers through Saturday, with gradually climbing temperatures.

Rain fell Thursday over nearly all of Texas.

Lower Prices Bring Shoppers

By United Press International
A supermarket group in Buffalo, N. Y., proved Thursday that one way to get customers is to lower prices.

The Harvest Supermarkets, 12 stores, cut prices across the board by 20 per cent because of a financial crisis.

Shoppers jammed the stores, some of them pushing as many as three carts, to take advantage of the price decrease. There were occasional arguments over goods in short supply.

Meats, eggs, tuna, milk, flour and some household goods were sold out by nightfall.

Bank Calling Its Loans
Harvest said it may be forced out of business because its principal bank is calling its loans.

"You know," the assistant manager of one store said with a grin, "at least we're going out of business with a bang."

In other price news, Exxon Corp. raised its wholesale price of gasoline by one cent a gallon. In most cases, dealers cannot pass on the increase to motorists.

Exxon said it had to raise prices because of higher costs of importing oil.

Retail gasoline prices are frozen under Phase IV through today. After that stations can raise prices to a markup of 7 cents a gallon or to a markup equal to that of last Jan. 10, whichever is higher. Since many dealers already are at the 7-cent limit, they will not be able to pass along the increase.

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TRAVEL SLOWED — Carrying a large farm tractor toward its destination, this flatbed truck found its travel slowed yesterday on the Miami highway east of Pampa as it encountered slick roads and limited visibility created by the effects



of a cold front and a tropical storm way to the south. Rain dampened the area, portending an early fall, again today as the sun remained hid behind the cover of clouds. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Prison Uprising Ends At Illinois

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Rebel-ious convicts at the maximum security Stateville Penitentiary released 10 guard hostages Thursday night after state police threatened to take their cellblock by force.

An eleventh guard, who escaped 45 minutes after being taken captive, said some prisoners "blew up" as the 275 men of cellblock "B" were

returning from lunch about noon.

The uprising collapsed nine hours later when the rebels, armed with hand-made knives, sharpened sticks and bedlegs, were given five minutes to release their hostages or face an assault by state police using tear gas.

The hostages were released one by one. One had a bloody nose and a puffed-up face. Another, who has a heart condition, collapsed as he was brought out and taken to a hospital. The others did not appear harmed.

Leaders Air Grievances Then 15 leaders of the rebellion in cellblock "B," which prison authorities called a cellblock for "incorrigibles," aired their grievances for almost two hours in the presence of newsmen during a meeting with Illinois prison officials.

One of the rebels, George Carney of Peoria, who said he has been in prison 14 years, said that if it was up to him "those guards would be dead."

Gesturing to the 14 inmates with him, Carney said, "These men are mostly a lot younger than I am and they haven't been here as long, but you're making animals out of them like you did out of me."

"I could kill anyone now and I don't care if they kill me," he said.

The convicts released a typewritten list of 25 demands, or "complaints," as one government spokesman asked that they be called, while still holding the guards hostage.

Some of the Demands They wanted a black warden, more black guard captains, and an 80 per cent black guard force, about the same as the percentage of black inmates in the 1,700-prisoner institution. Only 35 per cent of the current prison personnel is black.

The inmates demanded that Stateville Superintendent Vernon Revis be fired along with a half dozen other top officials at the prison.

They wanted cleaner cells, better food, clothing, medical treatment and school facilities, an end to censored mail, more "yard time" and more frequent showers. They also asked to be allowed to have visitors and attend religious services at will.

COMMISSION MEMBERS SAY

Legislature Should Set Own Time On Meetings

AUSTIN (UPI)—The majority on the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission believe the state charter should be as lenient with the legislature as the U. S. Constitution is with Congress in determining when the legislative branch should convene.

Obituaries

LUIE A. HOUSDON
Funeral services for Luie A. Housdon, 66, 821 Lefors, a resident of Pampa since 1947, were scheduled to be held at 10 a. m. today in Duenkel Memorial Chapel. He died early Wednesday in Groom Memorial Hospital.

Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of Pentecostal Holiness Church, was to officiate. Graveside services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Wewoka, Okla., cemetery.

Mr. Housdon retired from Sinclair Oil Co. in 1972.

He was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two half brothers and a step-sister and four grandchildren.

MISS MAURITA L. TAYLOR

SHAMROCK — A former Pampa woman, Miss Maurita L. Taylor, 60, a special education teacher in the Shamrock schools since 1965, was dead on arrival at 7:10 a. m. Thursday at Shamrock Hospital after a sudden illness.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church, Rev. Rollo Davidson, pastor, will officiate.

At 2 p. m. services to be held at the mausoleum in Memorial Gardens in Pampa, Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the Pampa First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Miss Taylor was born in Montgomery County, Mo., and had also taught school at Miami, Moebette, Claude, Hereford and Dalhart.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving is her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, 1133 Charles, Pampa.

you think they're only going to meet once every two years."

"I think we're due an apology from the president of the State Bar," Yarborough said. "The language is as clear as can be in allowing the legislators to set their own sessions."

"I won't apologize to anybody," Jeffers said. "It's deceitful."

Holmes got into a debate with rancher William Donnell of Marathon about the proposal. "What is the rationale for not wanting the legislators to meet and work?" Holmes said. "What's the great sin in having the legislature meeting in Austin and taking care of the business of the state?"

"My big objection is that in the last regular session there were 4,000 bills and resolutions introduced," Donnell said. "That's far too many."

"One of the reasons you have such a large volume of bills now is because you've got limitations of time," Holmes said. "It's all or nothing for the legislators and they introduce everything they've got."

Krogh Pleads Not Guilty To Psychiatrist Burglary

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Egil "Bud" Krogh has pleaded innocent to the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, admitting he authorized the break-in but saying that at the time he was convinced the covert operation was "fully authorized and lawful."

The former White House aide to President Nixon surrendered himself to custody in a county court Thursday and was promptly released without being required to post bail. Krogh was the first of the "Watergate West" defendants to appear for arraignment. Others indicted were John D. Ehrlichman, David Young and G. Gordon Liddy.

Krogh Talks to Reporters
Curly haired and youthful in appearance, Krogh talked with reporters briefly in the corridor outside the courtroom after telling Superior Court Judge James G. Kolts that he was "not guilty."

legislative branch should convene.

The commission voted 20-14 Thursday to set one requirement for the legislature—that it meet at least once every two years — but decided that legislators themselves should decide how often and for how long they should meet.

Section 4 of Article 1 of the U. S. Constitution sets the terms for Congressional sessions.

"The Congress shall assemble at least once in every year, and such meeting shall be on the first Monday in December, unless they shall by law appoint a different day," the section says.

The Texas Constitutional Revision Commission's suggestion is even more lenient requiring the legislature to meet whenever it wants for as long as it wants as long as it is at least once every two years.

The recommendation was supported by former U. S. Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough and the Rev. Zan Holmes of Dallas, but Leroy Jeffers, president of the State Board of Texas, called it "deceitful."

Henley Gains More Charges

HOUSTON (UPI)—Two more murder indictments have been returned against a teen-ager accused in the sex and torture slayings of 27 young men.

The Harris County grand jury Thursday indicted Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, in the deaths of Homer Garcia, 15, and Frank Aguirre, 19, both of Houston.

Henley now faces murder indictments in six of the slayings. He is accused of assisting Dean Corll, a bachelor electrician, in the killings over a three-year period.

Garcia's body was one of four unearthed last month near Lake Sam Rayburn in East Texas. He vanished last July 17 while hitchhiking in Houston.

Aguirre disappeared Feb. 24, 1972, while on his way to work. His body was uncovered on a remote stretch of beach near High Island, Tex.

Mainly About People

Paint Saddle horse. Good for children. \$250. 669-3095. (Adv.)
Estate Sale: Marked low to go. 701 Lowry. Boat motor, camping equipment, furniture, household appliances, Christmas decorations, pool table, tools and much more. (Adv.)

3-Family Garage Sale: 1101 Gwendolyn. (Adv.)
Annual Twentieth Century Forum rummage sale: September 7-8, 7 to 7: Hillson Hotel Lobby, 302 W. Foster. Clothing: furniture, gourmet foods, etc., many other items. (Adv.)

Inside house Sale: 1515 Hamilton, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. (Adv.)

Richard Mann, Amarillo, will call for the Calico Capers Square Dancing Club at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center. Visitors are welcome to attend.

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship of Pampa will hold an open meeting Saturday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p. m. at Horace Mann School. Speaker will be John F. Gillett, M. D., of Amarillo. Everyone is invited, no admission charge. Non-denominational meeting.

The Lone Star Squares will dance Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Optimist Club Building with Sammy Parsley calling. Visitors and persons wishing to take lessons are welcome to attend.

China Deploying Nuclear Rockets For Better Use

LONDON (UPI) — China has deployed nuclear rockets that can reach Moscow and most parts of Asia, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said in its latest world defense survey Thursday.

It also said the Chinese have developed an intercontinental ballistic missile capable of reaching the United States.

The survey, entitled "The Military Balance 1973-74," said China continued to develop her nuclear armory while the Soviet Union had one quarter of its army divisions concentrated in the Chinese border areas.

The institute, founded in 1958 as an information and research center for international security, said China has produced a missile with a range of 3,500 miles that can reach Moscow and most of Asia.

The Soviets have caught up with America's strong numerical lead in nuclear submarine missiles, but the institute predicted that new "exotic" weapons may force a complete change of the superpowers' defense strategy in the late 1970s and throughout the 1980s when laser weapons may begin

Cambodian Fighting In See-Saw Action

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel troops swept through the southern half of strategic Kompong Cham today, but fresh government troops smashed back against the advancing guerrillas and wrested control of key strongholds in see-saw fighting.

The Cambodian military command said the insurgents attacked the city's hospital, university and market place in early fighting and battled to within yards of the governor's palace.

Military sources said fresh Cambodian paratroopers flown in by helicopter launched a counterattack, retaking all three positions and pushing the guerrillas out of the downtown area.

Government T28 fighter-bombers dived down low over the city to batter an estimated 5,000 to 8,000 guerrilla soldiers in and around Kompong Cham, the command said.

U. S. Air Force planes, barred

by the Aug. 15 bombing halt from taking part in offensive operations, flew above fierce ground fire to parachute ammunition to the embattled city, the third largest in Cambodia with a peacetime population of 100,000.

Command spokesman Col. Am Rong said the bulk of the government troops retreated to the northern half of the boomerang-shaped city, but there was still fighting going on in the south.

He said the guerrillas had managed to cut the road between Kompong Cham and its airport—a single blacktop strip three miles to the west—but the airport itself was still in government hands.

In other Cambodian fighting, guerrilla gunners fired four rockets into Phnom Penh's Pochentong Airport today and four mortar rounds into the city's key communications center at Kampoul. There were no immediate reports of damages.

China Deploying Nuclear Rockets For Better Use

to influence aerial combat concepts.

In the Middle East, Egypt has received perhaps twice the number of planes from the Soviet Union over the past year that Israel obtained from the United States. But Israel is becoming increasingly self-sufficient regarding her defense potential.

One of the most important developments in the Middle East, the study said, is taking place in the Persian Gulf, where a large scale buildup of armed forces is in progress.

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Stock Market Quotations

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

The following 11 a. m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.

ATI	14 1/2	14 1/2
Franklin Life	13 1/2	13 1/2
Gibraltar Life	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	2 1/2	2 1/2
Nat. Old Line	2 1/2	2 1/2
Repahl Nat. Life	1 1/2	1 1/2
Southland Finance	41 1/2	41 1/2
So. West Life	42 1/2	42 1/2
Stratford	8 1/2	8 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernick Hickman, Inc.

American Tel. and Tel.	24 1/2
Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	24 1/2
Celanese	24 1/2
Cities Service	24 1/2
DIA	24 1/2
Eastman	24 1/2
General Electric	24 1/2
General Motors	24 1/2
Goodyear	24 1/2
Gulf Oil	24 1/2
IBM	24 1/2
Kerr-McGee	24 1/2
Penney's	24 1/2
Phillips	24 1/2
PTA	24 1/2
PTX	24 1/2
Sears Roebuck	24 1/2
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Southwestern Public Service	24 1/2
Texas	24 1/2
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LONG-TIME DEALER SAYS

Safety Devices Costing Too Much For Drivers

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Hubert Kiker believes the automobile industry is being given the business instead of getting it. "Not all these anti-pollution and safety devices are good, and I'm afraid we've just gone too far overboard on the whole thing," said Kiker, who has been selling new and used cars in West Texas for more than two decades.

"Right now it's costing the man who drives, and it's costing him big," said Kiker, who is now in his 15th year with the same car dealer in Lubbock. Before moving to Lubbock he spent 20 years in the auto industry at San Angelo.

"Over the years I feel like I've got to know people and the cars they drive pretty well," he said. "Right now people are just not happy about all the requirements that are being placed upon their cars—both the safety devices and the anti-pollution controls."

Kiker agrees that many things had been accomplished, and that overall people were much happier with today's automobile than with the average car purchased in the mid-1950's. But he said that by the time the 1974 car hits the display floor, things done on

their behalf will have gone too far. "We are definitely in a period when we have over emphasized ecology and pollution, and have not given enough attention and concern to the cars and the men who drive them," he said.

Kiker is hopeful, however, that it is just a fad which will eventually pass. "I feel we will go back the other way. I just don't know how much or how quickly," he said. "We have people, like Ralph Nader, who have gone overboard on environmental problems. As a result at the present time it's the motorist who is having to pay dearly out of his pocket for it."

Examples, Kiker said, was the increase in gasoline consumption and more routine checkups to clean or replace filters. He said the most common

Henry Facing Senate Group

WASHINGTON (UPI)—For four and a half years the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has had to follow Henry Kissinger's global activities largely through the newspapers.

As President Nixon's national security adviser, Kissinger was accountable only to the President. He refused to testify before the committee on grounds of "executive privilege," although he sometimes met informally with its members away from the Capitol.

Now all that has changed. Kissinger was called before the committee to be questioned, in public session for the first time, beginning today on whether the Senate should confirm his nomination to be secretary of state.

Members in advance of Kissinger's appearance seemed to have few reservations about his move to the State Department, expressing hope the shift would improve both U.S. diplomacy and foreign service morale.

Since he will continue as a personal adviser even after he becomes secretary, some members of the committee are concerned that Nixon may continue to direct him to withhold information from Congress.

complaint from his old customers, however, were all the buzzers and flashing lights for not using safety devices or leaving the keys in the car or the lights on.

"What makes it even worse for these people is that next year they will not even be able to start their car until they have buckled up their seat belts and shoulder harness. They don't like to use them, but they are forced to do so."

Kiker said the average new automobile averaged 17 to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline in 1956, and today the new cars get only about 10 to 15 miles per gallon.

"All of this is not anti-pollution controls, however," he said. "The average car today includes air conditioning, power steering and automatic transmission — items considered only luxuries two decades ago. And this also cuts down in mileage."

The veteran car salesman agrees that many of the recently-added safety controls are beneficial although he doesn't know if they are accomplishing all they are intended to do.

"I'm sure, however, that the average driver today is better off than he was 20 years ago when I got into the business," Kiker said.

School Plans Funds Dance

St. Vincent Home and School Association is sponsoring a dance on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the school gym.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase gym and classroom equipment, repairs to Audiovisual aids, record players and air conditioners and paving of the sidewalk along 23rd St.

Music will be provided by "That Band with Dixieland," featuring Big Gene Merrifield at the piano, formerly with the "Ted Weems" orchestra.

Reservations may be made by dialing 669-9291, 669-3598 or 669-4458.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Sept. 9, the 250th day of 1973 with 115 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American novelist James Fenimore Cooper was born Sept. 7, 1789.

On this day in history:

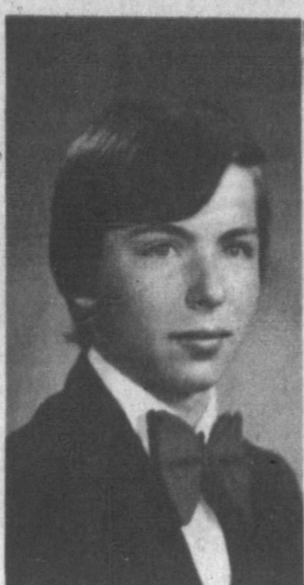
In 1813, the nickname "Uncle Sam" was coined by a writer for the Troy, N.Y., Post as a symbolic reference to the United States.

In 1940, the German Nazis began the London air blitz that Hitler expected to soften Britain for an invasion that never materialized.

In 1965, Hurricane Betsy swept into Florida. It left behind 75 dead before blowing itself out through Mississippi and Louisiana.

In 1969, Illinois Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen died at the age of 73.

Porpoises are capable of swimming 30 miles an hour without apparent difficulty.



CHRIS BUTLER ...another Who's Who

WD Youth Named To Who's Who

Chris Butler of White Deer is one of several area high school students recently chosen to have biographies published in the seventh annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1972-73.

As an award recipient, he is eligible to participate in the firm's Survey of High Achievers, an in-depth poll of students' attitudes and opinions.

The results of the survey are sent to the President of the United States, all senators, congressmen and governors, and to the press, including Time Magazine, Reader's Digest and U.S. News and World Report.

In addition, Butler is also eligible to apply for one of ten scholarship grants up to \$1,000.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Butler, he is serving as Senior Class president at White Deer High School.

He has been active in band and various school activities and sports the past three years. He is currently a member of Future Farmers of America, Future Teachers of America, the Science Club, the annual staff and the band.

Butler was one of four students at the yearbook clinic at Texas Tech University this summer who won honorable mention in photography at the awards banquet.

Upon graduation from high school, he plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock and major in accounting.

Senate Okays Blackout Limit For Football

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Seventy-six football fans who happen also to be members of the U.S. Senate have voted to limit football blackouts.

With six senators voting no, they approved a bill Thursday that would forbid television blackouts of home games that are sold out 72 hours in advance.

The bill goes to the House, where similar legislation was being prepared in hope of final passage before the football season begins Sept. 16.

But National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle doesn't buy the idea.

He told a House hearing Thursday he might cut back or cease all television coverage of NFL games if Congress passes the measure.

Rozelle said the bill would severely damage professional football by reducing ticket sales and attendance.

Library Of Congress Plans Exhibit About Comic Books

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Quickly, who's the nation's largest collector of comic books?

Shazaam! Would you believe the prestigious and staid Library of Congress?

Barring any evidence to the contrary, the Library of Congress believes that it has more comic books than anyone, a total of about 2,000 separate titles and approximately 37,000 comics.

From this treasure trove of comic books the Library will pull a few select issues for an exhibit in October featuring two great heroes, Batman and Superman.

The exhibit will include Superman comic books from 1943, 1951, 1962 and 1973. It will also feature Batman comics from 1946, the issue of December of 1950-January 1951, 1966, and 1973.

But if that's not enough for comic book fans, the Library of Congress exhibit will also feature full color excerpts from books by an expert in the field, E. Nelson Bridwell—"Superman from the Thirties to the Seventies" and "Batman from the Thirties to the Seventies."

While the exhibit concentrates on Superman and Batman, it is evidence of the importance of the comic book as an integral part of American culture. Each month, in addition to comics it already has, the library receives from 100 to 200 new issues through copyright deposit.

Sociologists and historians have found comics to be an important part of their study of American life.

The comic strip was first

Hotel Co. To Elect Directors

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa has been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the hotel's Starlight Room.

Eight directors will be elected to succeed eight whose terms expire this year. A nominating committee appointed by George Scott, president of the hotel company, selected the following 16 persons from whom the eight directors are to be elected:

Crawford Atkinson, Milo Carlson, John W. Chisholm, Charles B. Cook, Dona Cornett, Bob Curry, Charles O. Duenkel, Theodore N. Gikas.

Leslie H. Hart, Melvin Kunkel, Don Lane, Robert D. Mack, James A. McCoy, Harvey Nensiel, Floyd F. Watson and Calvin Whalley.

Stockholders who will be unable to attend the meeting have been requested to send their proxies by mail.

Deadline for voting in the election will be Sept. 26 when the ballots will be canvassed and the eight men receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for three-year terms on the board.

Campers Form Area Chapter, Elect Officers

A Top of Texas Campers chapter of National Campers and Hikers Association was formed recently for interested persons in Pampa, Skellytown and Lefors.

Officers elected at the meeting in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas Co. were Joe Frye, president; C.L. (Dittie) Dittmore, vice president; and Mrs. Tony Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting, to which all interested families are invited, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Flame Room.

The main purpose of a chapter, Frye said, is to recommend improvements in camping and hiking facilities wherever the need exists and to bring these recommendations before the proper state or national agencies.

In addition, the association seeks to press for action until the improvements are made and to cooperate with all other organizations which are working toward the conservation of national resources.

The chapter also plans group campouts and weekend trips and promotes camping and traveling safety, including the campaign against littering.

A thought for the day, American author Anne Morrow Lindbergh said, "Last time was like a run in a stocking. It always got worse."

On The Record

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY

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Hubert Franklin, White Deer.

Mrs. Magdalena Craddock, Shawnee, Okla.

Mrs. Rhonda Sierman, Lefors.

Mrs. Lillie A. Stafford, Pampa.

Mrs. Cora F. Louvier, 812 N. Christy.

Burl J. Butler, Panhandle.

James F. Birdson, 2116 Hamilton.

Belmore Ryan, 318 Albert.

Dismissals

Mrs. Linda Sitterly, Pampa.

Mrs. Bertie Allen, 521 Montague.

Steven Hanson, 435 N. Ballard.

Donald Newman, White Deer.

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Mom's treating Dad like a three-year-old

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Ever since I became an adult my mother has been pushing poor Dad around. She interrupts him to correct his grammar, tells him what to say, what to wear, and what to do. And when he talks on the telephone she literally stands beside him and prompts him as if he were three years old.

Dad doesn't like to be treated this way, but after a lifetime of fighting with competitors in business, all he wants now is peace at home. Occasionally he tries to assert himself, but it's such a hassle, he gives up and Mom wins again.

I've tried getting Mom interested in volunteer work, especially working with small children to satisfy her urge to boss somebody around, but she finds destroying Dad's manhood inch by inch more to her liking.

Don't tell me it's none of my business. If I hadn't grown up poor Dad wouldn't be in all this trouble. He's taking the heat meant for me. I wish I could help him.

SORRY FOR DAD

DEAR SORRY: Don't waste too much sympathy on "poor Dad." No man can be pushed around unless he surrenders his manhood. If you could convert some of your wishbone to "poor Dad's" backbone, you'd both have it made.

DEAR ABBY: I went to a charity luncheon as a guest of a friend of mine. One of the door prizes was a trip to Hawaii. I won it.

Afterwards, one of the women came up to me and congratulated me and she said, "I hope the organization can expect a nice donation from you."

To tell you the truth, I hadn't even considered such a thing. I don't want to appear cheap. Should I send in the price of a luncheon ticket for a donation?

LOVELY HULA HANDS

DEAR HANDS: It would be a nice gesture. [P. S. Why not be a sport and make it a little more than just the price of the luncheon?]

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was in a drug store when a woman, who appeared to be about 60, came in grumbling about her "old age."

The druggist, a good friend of mine, pointed to me, and said: "This old gent is 87, and he seems to be doing all right."

The woman asked me how I did it, and I replied: "I don't smoke or drink, I attend church regularly and never fool around with more than one woman at a time."

She looked me in the eye, and asked: "Mister, what do you do for fun?"

I told her that I wandered thru graveyards and copied unusual inscriptions from the tombstones. It's true, but I'm sure she didn't believe me.

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Woolen-look corduroy takes center stage (left) for campus wear as well as for weekends at home. It is in red and white plaid. Jacket is elasticized at waist and wrist. Trousers have wide cuffs and a trim fit. Corduroy box jacket (center) falls to

hip. Trousers and jacket are micro-houndstooth, trimmed with contrasting bias plaid. Super mixed-patterned look in midwale corduroy (right) teams box plaid jacket with notched collar and pin stripe trousers. (Thermo Jac; Kelita; Lady Wrangler)

By Helen Hennessy



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8
Your birthday today: Your life takes on a sweeping panoramic quality this year, with phases of soaring feelings of high adventure, and other times of quite serious concern. Avoid speculation for the first half-year. Relationships tend to remain steady and supportive. Today's natives are prudent, with many personal hobbies squeezed into rather busy lives. They often accumulate wealth in their maturity.

Aries [March 21 - April 19]: The apparent "sure thing" of the morning is something else by afternoon. Almost any shopping operation tends to include needless items. The enchantment of romance is hinted in p. m.

Taurus [April 20 - May 20]: Continuing good progress is available despite a morning slowdown or waiting period. A modest, easygoing approach runs on well ahead of those who push and shove.

Gemini [May 21 - June 20]: People are ready to respond to whatever you contribute. Let the world see your sunny side. Stay on or near home grounds rather

than long travels alone or with people you're not sure of.

Cancer [June 21 - July 22]: It's a favorable time for renewing a plea, trying to persuade partners into closer cooperation. Remember, as you ride the high tide, those who were of help when things were at low ebb.

Leo [July 23 - Aug. 22]: Personal success is the byword, comes in reasonable proportion to what you try doing. Get financial transactions out of the way early, staying strictly within bounds of earlier decisions.

Virgo [Aug. 23 - Sept. 22]: A favorable time if you can retain your caution with unfamiliar gadgets, care in handling tools. There's no hurry if you have correctly judged the scope of the day's activity.

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: From a troubled start, your day unravels into a broad picnic sort of experience—if you will let it. Meditation at midday brings guidance. Nothing has to be permanently decided now, so relax.

Scorpio [Oct. 23 - Nov. 21]: Comes now the show-down; whoever has been

bluffing is called. Be candid and direct, without malice, as you pick up what belongs to you. Begin preparations for a fresh run of career efforts.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 - Dec. 21]: Put on a brave front, present your best appearance, and do everything first class. Fine time to entertain or offer the sort of encouragement people need for morale-boosting.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: In the last analysis, what you achieve depends on what you are. Summon up inner resources, make an extra push to transcend earlier limitations. Pattern action according to your own ideas.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: See how carefree you can remain and how free you can leave others to think for themselves. Constructive developments of personal cooperation can arise from dealings with relatives.

Pisces [Feb. 19 - March 20]: Keep your own counsel. Watch for the belated reactions of those nearby to what has been happening lately. You have much to gain by avoiding publicity.

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Corduroy adds up when it comes to pulling together the sleekest looks around for campus. One nifty jacket — battle, box or blazer — plus one pair of trousers — straight-legged and cuffed — make for one super look. Multiply it by corduroy and the result is nothing short of dynamite.

Corduroy is into everything this year and it's a super back-to-campus buy. New printing techniques make the colors and tones even clearer and cleaner and the patterns are the best ever achieved.

Like plaid? Lumberjacks and tartans abound on ribbed and midwale, plus a variety of herringbones, box, houndstooths and tattersalls. Mixing plaids with checks or stripes is a great look and the whole pattern on pattern look seems calmer and more matched this year.

Colorations are spicy and warm, laced generously with the brights — teal, Chinese red and lacquer yellow. A new flannel look in grays, browns and blues is another advance in corduroy printing, often with superimposed pinstripes or plaids.

Good fashion added to great colors plus exciting new patterns in this fabric equals the total sum of the college look for fall.

WIN AT BRIDGE

West-East victims of theft

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♦ AJ9874	♦ K53		
♣ 4	♠ A10		
SOUTH			
♠ Q10854			
♥ Void			
♦ 98			
♣ Q87632			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	1♥	Dble 2♠	
Pass	2♥	Dble 2♣	
Dble 3♠	Dble	Pass	
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠4			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The late Albert Morehead was too busy with his writing to play much bridge. When he did play he was inclined to indulge in whimsical bidding, but generally he was crazy like a fox.

His heart overall was as sound as an old fashioned dollar, but would not have made against the bad breaks.

South hated to rescue Al but did run to two clubs. West passed. Al was delighted with clubs but didn't see how his partner could get to play any reasonable club contract. Finally he decided to try a trap and bid two hearts. East doubled happily.

South tried two spades. West doubled that and now Al ran to three clubs. By this time a doubling rhythm had been established. East doubled that also.

West opened a trump, but the lead didn't do the defense any

good. There was no way to defeat three clubs and Al had stolen the rubber.

Was East entirely to blame? No. Just about 80 per cent. West should have bid two diamonds directly over South's two clubs so he gets a small part of the total blame.

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♣ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2N.T.	Pass	3♠
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♥	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ Q 8 4 2 ♠ 7 ♠ A 4 ♠ A K J 9 7

What do you do now?

A—Just bid six clubs. Do not think of seven in this sequence.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner has bid two clubs after your one spade response. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

GOOD FOOD IS A LINE
By Bob Zaph

Pie is the traditional American dessert. In one variety or another, pie is the popular dessert from the humblest home to the finest hotels and restaurants. The filling for pie varies with personal tastes, but the real criterion of perfection in pie-making is the crust. Here are a few rules for a good, flaky crust:

1. Keep shortening in the refrigerator until ready to use. Have cold water on hand. In warm weather, chill shortening and flour mixture before adding water.
2. Cut shortening with flour only until a coarse, granular appearance develops.
3. Add cold water a little at a time.
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The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — A flea market purchase of 250,000 buttons turned Michael Sklar, actor, into Michael Sklar, jewelry designer and manufacturer.

"To this day I don't know why I did it," said Sklar of his whim purchase a couple of years ago in Huntington, N.Y., a New York City suburb. "Except I thought, maybe I'd give them to some clothes designer friends."

But the friends said in effect, "Thanks, but no thanks. We don't want to play the button, button, who's got the button? game." So Sklar was left with his small monetary investment

(he won't give the exact amount) and a large stock of buttons of all sizes and colors.

"One day I thought, 'well, I'll see what I can do with them.'"

What he did was design button earrings, bracelets and necklaces.

All that was little more than a year ago and Sklar displayed some of the designs at a New York boutique fashion show for buyers.

Result: Only one order, but a lot of attention from the fashion press which he said "really got me started." Also helping, his accessorizing clothes by bright new fashion talents like Clovis Ruffin and Stephen Burroughs.

Today, Sklar is boss of Childstar, the firm so named because he grew up in the movie industry and once was a child star in revivals of the "Our Gang" comedies in the 1950s. "They were awful," he said.

The jewelry industry is doing far better, Sklar said he has about 500 retail accounts in the United States and abroad including Europe, South America, Canada and Japan.

The jeweler long since has run out of that original passel of buttons and now designs many of his own in a variety of plastics or the real thing—mother of pearl, horn, abalone, celluloid, lucite, tortoise, casein and trocas. He's also branched beyond buttons alone for jewelry and is moving into other accessories such as handbags. "I think it's nonsense," he said, "for a woman to buy expensive costume jewelry. Better she should spend more and get the real thing."

Sklar, 29, seemed a natural for show business. His grandparents ran the Embassy Costume Co. in Hollywood, where they produced clothes for such hits as "Gone with the Wind" and "Wizard of Oz."

His father ran a chain of movie theaters and Sklar recalled that he'd see shows "and go home and mimic the parts."

When he decided acting was his future he enrolled at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, but was labeled U.T. (untalented) and returned to the West Coast where he earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at UCLA. He also studied with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera.

The list of his stage and television credits is a long one. He starred also in three Andy Warhol movies — "Trash," "Women in Revolt" and "L'Amour."

"I'm still an actor. I'll go back to it. Absolutely," he said.

"But I can make several thousands a week as a designer... maybe no more than \$150 as an actor."

Sen. Hughes To Become Lay Worker

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, announced today that he would not seek re-election in 1974 so that he can become a religious lay worker.

Hughes, 51, a former Iowa governor, was elected to the Senate in 1968 and quickly became a leader of the anti-Vietnam war faction.

An arrested alcoholic, Hughes campaigned hard in the Senate for greater government spending to combat alcoholism and narcotics.

Hughes announced his decision at a news conference here and in a statement from his office in Washington.

Long a lay speaker in the Methodist Church, Hughes said he will become a religious lay worker with two foundations—the Fellowship Foundation of Washington, D.C., and the International Christian Leadership.

Hughes, once a truck driver, rose in less than a decade from obscurity to the U.S. Senate and dominant power in Democratic politics in Iowa.

He won election to the Senate after becoming the fifth governor—and the first Democrat—to serve three terms in the state's highest elective office.

"Rightly or wrongly, I believe that I can reach more people through a spiritual approach more effectively than I have been able to achieve through the political approach."

Deep voiced and barrel chested, the 225-pound former World War II infantry private saw combat in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

He was elected governor in 1962 at age 40—the only Democrat elected to statewide office. He also was twice elected chairman of the Democratic Governors' Conference.

Beware developments

What you see is what you (may not) get

Second in a series
By Marty Raibovsky

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In 1967, a young builder named Clifford Kolakowski began bulldozing the lush, green forest that was a mere five minutes south of the old race track at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He named the first development of houses "Geyser Crest," in honor of the city's famous mineral water.

Then, three minutes south of Geyser Crest, he built another development of homes which he called Heritage Hills. Finally, right in between the two, he built a third development and called it Heritage Knolls. Within four years, a third of the foliage in the Saratoga Springs suburb of Milton was gone; the trees were replaced by streets that were named, perhaps appropriately, Tomahawk Trail and Red Coach Lane.

With each new development, home-buyers' problems multiplied. The first people to purchase homes in each devel-

opment moved into their dwellings and looked out of their living-room and kitchen windows at picturesque white birch trees. They had assumed the development ended with their particular street. They did not anticipate that within a year they would be looking out of the same windows at the skeletons of new homes under construction. The white birches were being replaced by white ranches and by white split-levels.

"When I moved into my house," said Mrs. Dorothy Schermerhorn, "it was surrounded by trees, and the trees had a lot of birds and squirrels. It was very nice. I had the fifth or sixth house in the development. It never dawned on me to ask the builder what his plans were. I just assumed I had purchased a house in a nice, rustic area and that the area would stay that way. Now, I have 50 or 60 houses in back of me, and 50 or 60 more coming in front of me. What used to be a nice, quiet street has become a major thoroughfare. If people are going to buy a house in a new development, they had better ask the builder what

his plans are. Then, at least they won't be surprised when they wake up some morning and find the beautiful woods behind them all gone.

"But most people, myself included, don't think that far ahead. When you buy a house, you're interested in your own little plot of land. But the way it works is like this: Your own little plot of land can stay the same for many years, but the land around you can change in a hurry. When you buy a home in a new development, you're at the builder's mercy. You may control your own little plot, but the land around it is usually his. If it isn't developed already, then it surely will be."

The people who moved into the Kolakowski developments also experienced another problem that proved to be beyond their control — the roads. When the builder bulldozed through the woods to make the new streets, he left the streets unpaved. For awhile, the whole situation became a tug-of-war between the builder and the borough.

removed. That cost us \$600."

But for all of the horror stories that accompany home buying, there are a few people who feel that a man's home is not only his castle, but his vehicle to financial stability as well. David and Barbara Matlow, currently of Westport, Conn., are self-admitted house hustlers. They buy homes, fix them up, and then resell them — for a large personal profit. All you need, presumably, is the first down payment and the gambling flair of a riverboat rogue.

The Matlows now live in a three-bedroom, split-level home in Westport that is worth \$77,000. It is their third home in five years. A marketing manager for a large pharmaceutical firm in New York City, Matlow earns around \$30,000 a year. He and his wife have two children, aged 7 and 6. Their scenario began in the spring of 1968 in New Haven, Conn., according to Mrs. Matlow.

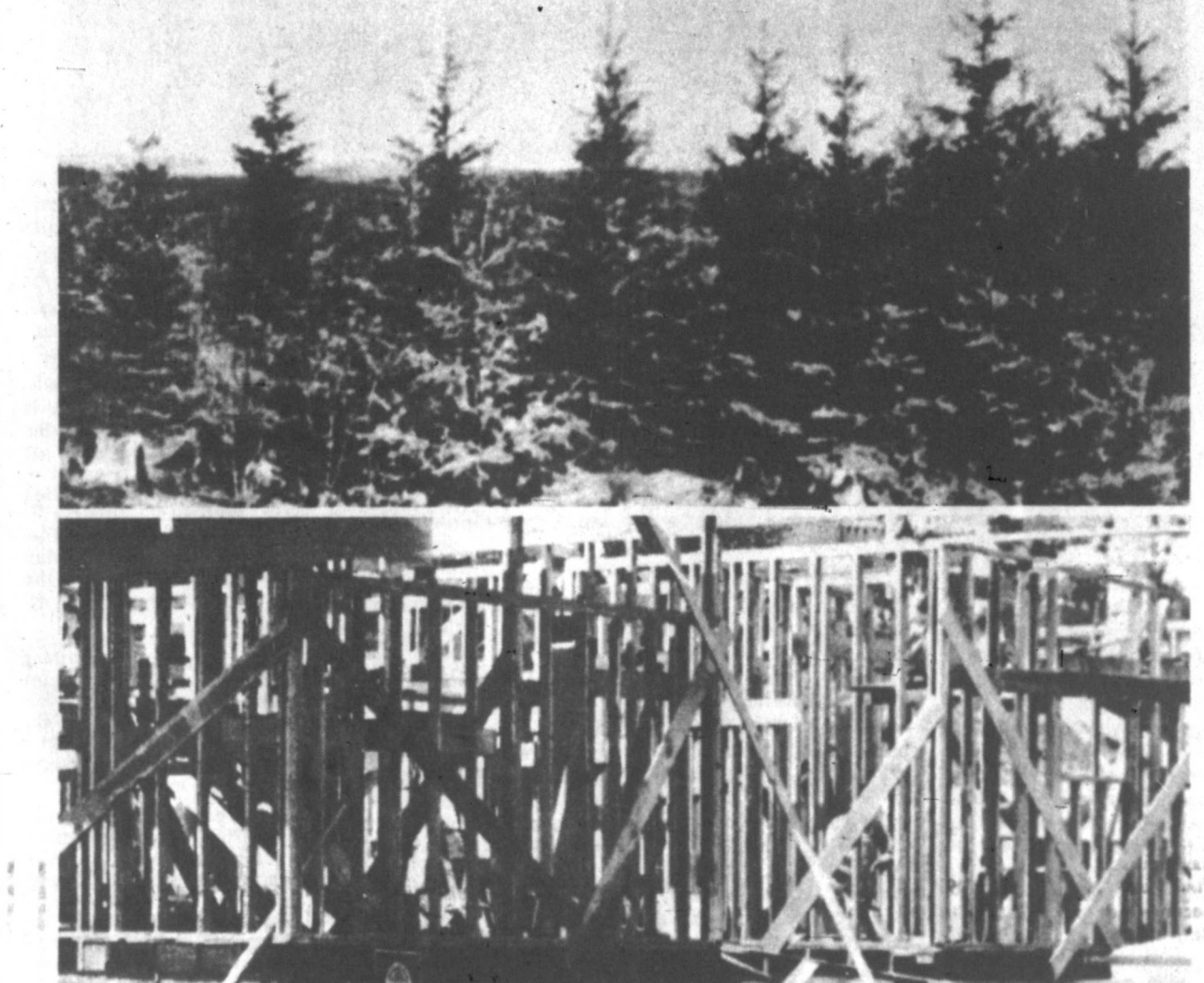
"We were looking for something in the \$20,000 range. A

house there for \$36,000. Last May, they sold it for \$46,000. (Profit: \$10,000 or 30 per cent.)

Now they live in the \$77,000 home in Westport. Presumably, when they are ready to leave Westport, they will be able to re-sell it for between \$90,000 and \$100,000. (In Westport, an affluent community of 28,000 people, the average income is \$21,000 per household; the average selling price of Westport houses last year was \$71,222.)

The Matlows know what is required to get their price. Said Mrs. Matlow:

"We lived in the house with the intention of upgrading it for resale. I redecorated the master bedroom, adding paisley-patterned window shades and matching drapes and touched up the furniture. If the house shows well, it does something psychologically for the people who come to look at it. We figured we spent about \$300 for redecorating, and that probably added about \$2,000 to the asking price when the time came to sell."



opment moved into their dwellings and looked out of their living-room and kitchen windows at picturesque white birch trees. They had assumed the development ended with their particular street. They did not anticipate that within a year they would be looking out of the same windows at the skeletons of new homes under construction. The white birches were being replaced by white ranches and by white split-levels.

The builder said it was the borough's responsibility to pave the streets, but the borough said it was the builder's job to do it.

Meanwhile, the residents inhaled dust in the summer and squished in mud during the winter.

"We had streets with such elegant names as Whispering Pines Lane," said Mrs. Schermerhorn, "and they were nothing but dirt roads."

Not all home-buying problems involve spanking, new developments. Used houses have their traps as well. When Lois and Buddy Scott purchased a used home in Closter, N.J., they were required by the bank to have the house inspected for termites. They did. It cost them \$75. The report came back negative; no termites.

"Two weeks after we moved in," said Mrs. Scott, "the place was crawling with termites. We couldn't believe it. We complained to the people who had made the inspection, but nothing happened. All that happened was that we had to hire an exterminator and have all the termites

two-story, three-bedroom house with a nice size family room, a large back yard, in an area with good schools and nice people."

They failed. They settled on a 17-year-old house which cost them \$32,000. But, 18 months later, they sold it for \$36,000. (Profit: \$4,000 or 12 per cent.)

Then they moved to Framingham, Mass. They bought a

Mr. Matlow said: "Real estate is not an expense, it's an investment. There's no such thing as selling a house for less than what you paid for it. That's a fact of life."

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Clara is a Latin name which means "bright; illustrious."

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "A grain of boldness found its way through the market's tough shell this week, and with the lift in secondary stocks came expectations that it may grow to become a pearl of more active buying in the weeks ahead," says The Spear Market Report. Stocks look more attractive to investors now that the dollar is up, gold is down and commodities are mixed, the letters says. In addition, economic indicators suggest "a recession appears to be more postponable than inevitable," it adds.

"Labor Day is the businessman's new year" when professional investors look for new performance group candidates, says Reynolds Investment Commentary. To qualify as a performance group, an industry must offer increased earning power and dividends and should be able to benefit from the world trade environment, the letter says. "Unless there is some radical new invention involved, and considering the worldwide inflation phenomenon, performance groups the next 18 months are apt to have a raw materials inflation hedge base," it adds.

"The market seems impatient to move ahead, after having successfully tested its July lows in the Standard & Poor's indexes," according to The Outlook. Although the market continues to build a base for what could be a substantial advance, some backtracking should be expected, the letter says. It advises investors to "proceed with the deliberate commitment of reserve funds, keeping some powder dry for further buying opportunities" that may occur on market dips.

"The stock market's August relapse was only a temporary setback from the beginning of a new bull market," says Wright Investors' Service, a Bridgeport, Conn. concern. The relapse was the result to spiraling interest rates which delayed the funneling of public funds into common stocks, the letter says. Now that fears of a credit crunch are disappearing, interest rates will stabilize and then retreat leaving institutions "to transform the 1973 bear market into a broadly based and extended stock market advance," it adds.



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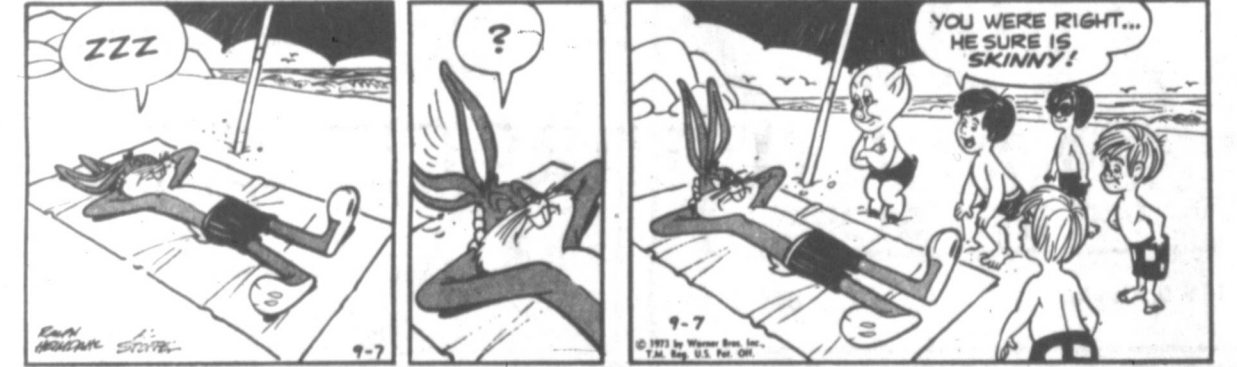
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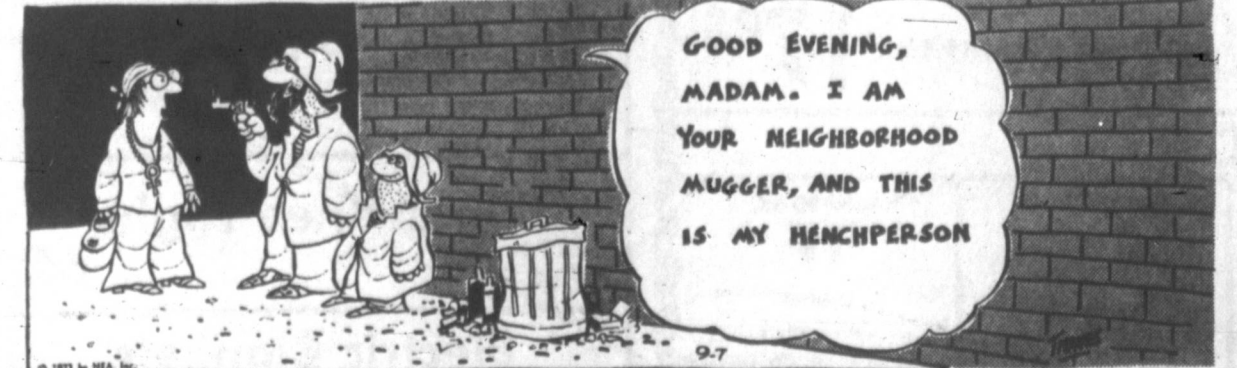
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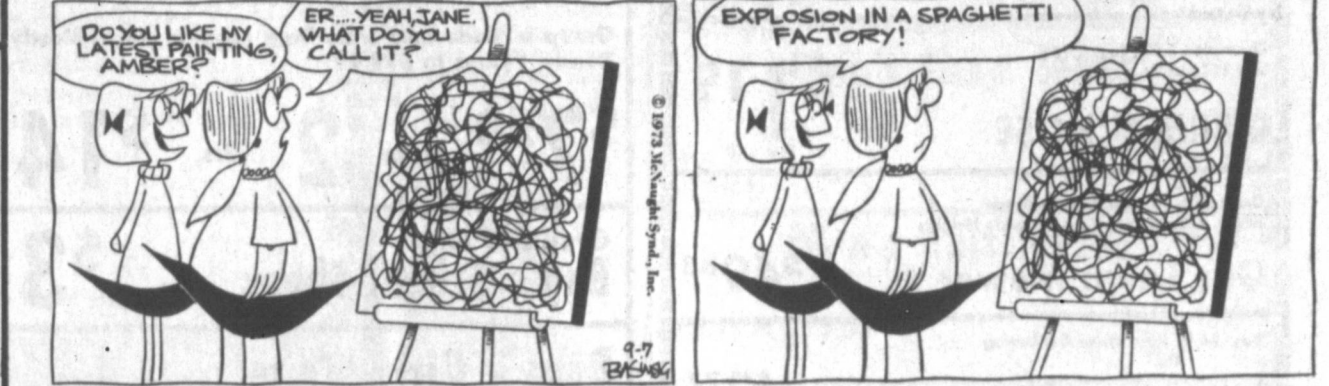
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1973 Harvester Season Opens Tonight

Pampa will be forced to contend with an explosive running attack and size at 8 p.m. today as the Harvesters' 1973 football season opens against the Hereford Whitefaces in Harvester Stadium.

Buddy Williams' Harvesters will be outweighed 16 pounds per man in tonight's contest, which the Whitefaces (Herd) won 20-0 last year.

Last season Hereford finished 8-2 for the year, losing to Lubbock Monterey and Lubbock High. The season before, Hereford won district (4-AAA). "Hereford's got a better team this year than they had in 1972," said Williams, who will employ the I-formation

offense tonight while using a 5-2 defense in an effort to stop Hereford's powerful running attack.

"We have to stop their run first," said Williams, who is concerned about senior tailback

James Harris (6-2, 185) and fullback Charles High (5-10, 155), a senior.

"Harris is the best back we'll play all year; he's fast (4.6 speed in the 40). High's got about the same speed and real

quick moves for a fullback," said the Harvester head coach.

"Jim March (6-3, 195) is their best lineman. Both he and Wayne Schumacher (6-0, 165) are Hereford's leaders on defense." Schumacher will

start at wingback and linebacker.

Hereford will go into a strong flanker offense, where running backs will all line up one side of the center.

Center is junior Terry Bell (5-11, 170), and left and right guards are seniors Ronald Johnson (5-11, 155) and David Crume (6-2, 220).

"The Herd's tackles are (left) senior John Stoy (6-1, 175) and (right) Marsh, who is a returning all-district senior.

Tight end is senior Armando Gonzalez (5-10, 160) and wide receiver is Harold McNutt (5-8, 150), also a senior.

Hereford's starting signal-caller is senior Franklin Higgins (5-10, 155) who Hereford coach Larry Dippell calls "only an average passer," but Williams says, "he's more than adequate." Higgins replaces all-around athlete Keith Kitchens, who was graduated.

Harris, High and Schumacher join Higgins in the backfield.

Noseguard on defense is senior Mauri Montgomery (5-8, 160), tackles (left and right, respectively) are Crume and Marsh. Left and right defensive ends are Willie Glass, a 6-1, 170-pound senior, and Barry Allen, a 5-11, 165-pound junior.

Linebackers are Schumacher and Gonzales, cornerback is senior Gerald Payne (5-9, 140) and halfbacks are Doug Charest (5-9, 165) and Mike Munnerlyn (5-9, 155). Both are juniors. Harris is the defensive lone safety.

Pampa center is junior David Hampton (6-0, 167). The other starting linemen are Joe Holt (5-9, 174, junior), left guard, Joe Graves (5-11, 219, junior), right guard, Dane Rasmussen (6-2, 195, junior), left tackle; Bill Cox (6-2, 180, senior), right tackle, and Tony Frogge (5-11, 165, senior), tight end.

Williams will go with junior Rick Leverich (5-11, 161) at quarterback, senior Joe Curtis (5-10, 152) at tailback, senior

David Nipp (6-1, 179) at fullback, and senior Chuck Reeves (5-9, 147) at slotback.

Defensive starters on the line are junior Tim Thornburg (5-10, 156), left end; Graves, left

tackle; Cox, right tackle, and senior Ricky Carpenter (5-11, 157) right end.

Linebackers (left and right) are Hampton and senior Terry Moore (5-9, 172), cornerbacks

(left and right) are seniors John Thomas (6-0, 150) and Ricky Smith (5-7, 145), and safeties (left and right) are Leverich and junior Chuck Quarles (5-8, 113).

IN US OPEN

Evert, Court Play Today

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — In a sense, Chris Evert plays the match of her 18-year-old life today in the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Chris, the darling of this tournament at age 16, and now a semifinalist for the third straight year, opposes 31-year-old Grand Slam winner Margaret Court in the opening match of a day which will see the women's finalists decided.

Margaret has a goal today, too. Outwardly still serene after her loss to Bobby Riggs, she has played extremely well since the Mother's Day disaster, her record marred only by a

peculiar 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 loss to Miss Evert at Wimbledon in the semis.

With Billie Jean King long gone in this \$227,200 event, Mrs. Court wants to put her name forever in the Forest Hills record book by nailing down her sixth title here.

For Rosie Casals, this has been a trying tournament. Her close friend, Billie Jean, had fallen to the heat and Julie Heldman in the third round, and when she herself had a shot at Chris in the quarters, she failed.

That she and Billie have gained the finals of the women's doubles, where they will oppose Mrs. Court and Virginia Wade,

is small consolation to Rosie, even though she and Billie put out Chris and Russia's Olga Morozova, 6-2, 6-1, on Thursday.

Final singles match of the day sends the lithe Evonne Goolagong against West Germany's Helga Masthoff. Miss Goolagong, the Wimbledon winner in 1971 at age 19, failed dismally here a year ago, going out in the third round to little known Pat Teegarden. Evonne wants this second major title of her career very, very badly, and many feel she will get it, no matter whom she may face in the final.

Field Goal Boosts Dallas Over Miami

By United Press International Don Shula is finding out how all the other guys felt last year.

Last season, Shula's Miami Dolphins could do no wrong as they compiled an unprecedented 17-0 record and captured the Super Bowl. Things haven't gone so smoothly this year.

The Dolphins struggled to some tough victories, were finally tied and then last week were upset by Minnesota to see their 23-game winning streak snapped. Thursday night they again blew a big lead as they had the previous week in Minnesota and again a field goal in the final seconds—this time a 22-yarder by Toni Fritsch with three seconds left—allowed the Dallas Cowboys to win 26-23.

"It's the second week in a row now that we've lost on a field goal in the last minute," Shula moaned. "It used to be that the Dolphins were pulling out victories at the end but now it has turned against us. We would

like to have come out with two victories in these last two games but if you are going to lose, this is the time to do it."

Miami scored first-half touchdowns on one-yard runs by Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka and a six-yard pass from Bob Griese to Marlin Briscoe and a safety on a snap out of the end zone on a punt to lead 23-6.

But the turning point came

late in the first half when Dallas stopped the Dolphins four times inside the two and then intercepted a Griese pass when Miami had possession on the Cowboy 14.

Roger Staubach threw a 26-yard TD pass to ex-Dolphin Otto Stowe with 26 seconds left in the half to make it 26-13 and Craig Morton took over in the second half to spark the winning rally.

McNickle Tied For Golf Lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — It's not a word he uses often but Artie McNickle knows the meaning of choke.

He admitted that Thursday after shooting a 67 which gave him a share of the lead going into today's second round of the \$100,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

McNickle, looking ahead to today's second round, said it was a new feeling for him. The tour rookie had never led a tournament before and it was the lowest score he had carded competitively.

"Sure, I know what it means to choke. But before a golfer can choke he has to be there. It's all new to me, but I expect to learn a lot."

When play resumed this morning, the 26-year-old

McNickle was in first place along with fellow rookie Larry Stubblefield, veteran Lou Graham, Don Bies, John Schroeder and Grier Jones. All had 67s.

Jones had a chance to take sole possession on the 18th hole Thursday but a seven-foot birdie putt lipped the cup. Stubblefield, like McNickle, came out of nowhere. He has won only \$5,000 as a pro and the Hawaii-born rookie's best showing so far was a tie for 26th in the Greater Jacksonville Open.

Grouped at 68 were George Knudson, Babe Hiskey, Richard Crawford, Curtis Sifford and Ralph Johnston. At 69 were Gary Player, Frank Beard, Forrest Fezler, Jerry McGee and Mason Rudolph.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International National League

East				
	w.	l.	per. g.b.	
St. Louis	72	68	514	—
Montreal	68	70	493	3
Pittsburgh	67	69	493	3
New York	66	73	475	5 1/2
Chicago	65	73	471	6
Philadelphia	63	77	450	9
West				
	w.	l.	per. g.b.	
Cincinnati	85	55	607	—
Los Angeles	83	58	589	2 1/2
San Francisco	79	59	572	5
Houston	71	71	500	15
Atlanta	67	74	475	18 1/2
San Diego	50	89	360	34 1/2

American League

East				
	w.	l.	per. g.b.	
Baltimore	79	57	581	—
Boston	77	63	550	4
Detroit	74	67	525	7 1/2
New York	71	69	507	10
Milwaukee	67	72	482	13 1/2
Cleveland	61	81	430	21
West				
	w.	l.	per. g.b.	
Oakland	82	57	590	—
Kansas City	76	62	551	5 1/2
Chicago	70	70	500	12 1/2
Minnesota	67	71	486	14 1/2
California	62	73	459	18
Texas	47	91	341	34 1/2

Murtaugh Replaces Virdon As Head

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Danny Murtaugh's only regret in returning as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates is replacing Bill Virdon, his friend and protege.

"I groomed Bill for the job the last two years I managed the Pirates," Murtaugh said in a telephone interview from his home in Woodlyn, a suburb of Philadelphia.



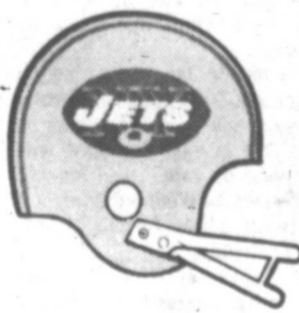
Pro Charts

AFC East:
New York Jets

By Murray Olderman

PROSPECTUS —

Weeb Ewbank would like to make this, officially his last year, a big one before he yields to son-in-law Charlie Winner. Charlie will earn his keep right away trying to resolve the Jets' defense, which is the weakest part of the club. You know they'll score with Broadway Joe leading balanced attack.



OFFENSE

PASSING — He's 30 and those fragile hinges are always in danger of collapsing but there's still no quarterback to get the ball moving like Joe Namath. Nothing close to him. **Excellent.**

RECEIVING — If they can coax another average season out of Don Maynard, most prolific receiver in history, Joe will have ample targets. Tall Richard Caster, now comfortable at tight end, can match them all for speed, even if he can't block with them. Jerome Barkum, with year experience, might be whiz. **Good.**

RUNNING — Just a matter of keeping them healthy. John Riggins, a super fullback, and heady Emerson Boozer are excellent starting pair, and now they have depth with Mike Adamle, revived Jim Nance and a couple of others who've been on roster. **Very good.**

LINE — Togetherness is the key. You don't realize that four of the five starters, led by all-pro tackle Winston Hill, were also regulars for Super Bowl III back in January 1969. The lifts, Bob Sivilus at left tackle, was also a Super Bowl III vet with Oakland. And big John Moor-ing, swing man, might get more work. **Very good.**

DEFENSE

LINE — Department of gravest concern. John Elliott, once among the best of the mobile tackles, is not back to what he was before knee surgery. Gone is all-timer Gerry Philbin at end, to be replaced by ex-Saint Richard Neal, or soph Ed Galigher. The biggest lack is a fierce-some pass rusher. **Fair.**

LINEBACKING — It's going to be strange, for the first time in nine years, not to see Al Atkinson staring intently into the eyes of the QB. That's because experimentally they're shifting Al to an outside post and working John Ebersole as the mike man. Ten-year vet Ralph Baker fills out until Mike Taylor's ready. **Good.**

SECONDARY — Could be most improved area on team. Cornerback Burgess Owens is definitely classiest secondary rookie of '73, is cinch to wind up regular, joining Earlie Thomas on flanks. That leaves Steve Tannen free to move to safety and pressure either Phil Wise or Chris Farasopoulos for starting shot. **Good.**

KICKING — Bobby Howfield, the old English soccer-baller, has the distance if not always the accuracy. They've acquired Julian Fagan from New Orleans to do the punting. Main men on returns could be Farasopoulos and Margene Adkins. **Fair.**

DEFENSE

A super season by Namath could project them even with the Dolphins — but only if defense improves. Second in division. —



PLAYS TONIGHT — McLean center Terry Smith will start tonight as the Tigers hosts Shamrock in high school football action. McLean will be just one team in Texas opening its 1973-season tonight, as Texas schoolboy football officially begins this weekend.

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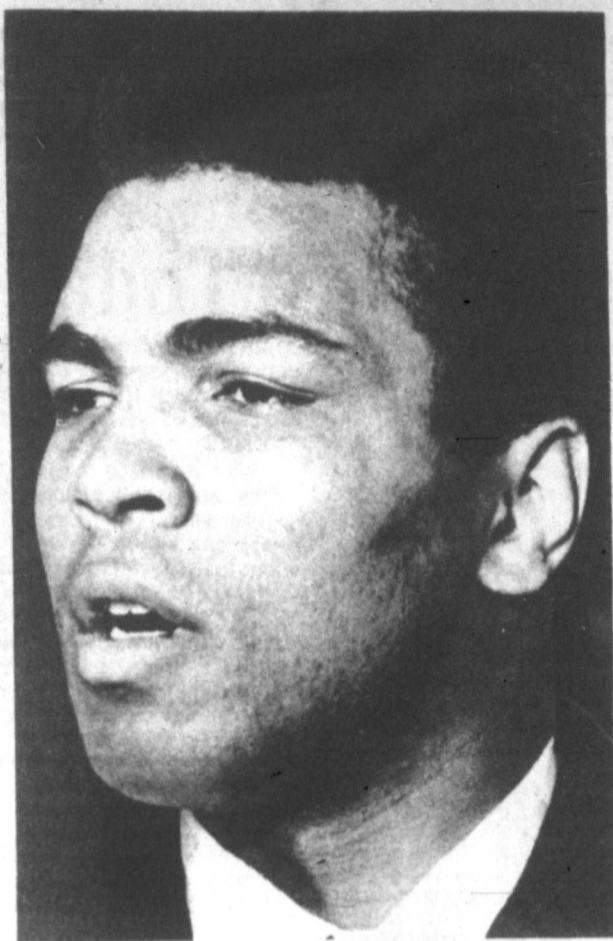
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Muhammad Ali

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali has talked and talked so much, he finally has talked himself down a dead end. He has little margin for error now, maybe none at all. He loses again to Ken Norton in the Forum at Inglewood, Calif., Monday night and he's finished. That's what he says now anyway. "If I lose, in this condition, then I know it's time to quit," he says. Muhammad Ali is pretty sure he's going to beat Ken Norton, the unretired 28-year-old ex-Marine, this time in their 12-rounder that will be carried over closed circuit TV. The reason he's so sure is because his weight is down to 209 now. Everybody knows the older you get, the tougher it is to take off weight. Ali, who is 31, ballooned to 228 for his fight with Mac Foster in Tokyo last year. He was 222 this past March 31 when Norton busted his jaw and inflicted his second loss in 43 professional bouts. He's Very Proud Ali is very proud of the fact he has taken off all that weight. Actually he's been down as low as 207½ at his Deer Park, Pa., training camp before pulling out for Los Angeles Wednesday. He's so proud of his "accomplishment" that he's become tense and edgy. Like some of those ballerinas before a performance. He even began packing and threatened to go back home shortly after arriving in Los Angeles two days ago. Some who knew him said it was a publicity stunt. Others said, no, he meant it. Both could have been right to a degree. Ali had to get up practically in the middle of the night to make plane connections in Allentown, Pa., Wednesday. He had to change planes in Chicago and when he got to Los Angeles he was bugged by autograph hunters. Rushed to Luncheon From the airport he was rushed to a sports broadcaster's luncheon where he and Norton were somewhat added starters. Muhammad Ali is used to being the center of attention, the No. 1 attraction, at any event he attends. He wasn't at this one. Pepper Rodgers, the UCLA football coach, was the featured speaker. He spoke first, and was followed by one of the coaches at Grambling. That didn't sit so well with Ali. Then a coin was tossed to see whether he or Norton would speak first. He lost, and when his turn to speak came, he got up and asked simply: "Any questions?" When Norton stood up to speak, Ali suddenly jumped up and said "gotta nother appointment, gotta go," and stormed out of the place. There are times Ali acts childish. There are other times where everything he does is completely premeditated and thought out in minute detail. He's at his best though when he's natural. Most people are. The Muhammad Ali you're seeing now is a throwback to the old one who beat the late Sonny Liston twice. He was more his natural self then. Now he's walking around proud as a peacock again, the way he used to, and the reason he is has to do with his new waistline. At breakfast Thursday morning, he was talking to public relations man Murray Goodman about his scheduled appearance in the evening on the Johnny Carson show. He and Norton were going to go through a simulated weigh-in. "Are they gonna announce the weights? Ali wanted to know. "I don't know," replied Goodman. "What's the sense of them weighin' us if they don't announce the weights?" inquired Ali, with considerable logic. The point here, it seems to me, is that Ali is feeling pretty pleased with himself and he would like everyone else to see what he has been able to accomplish. He's vain, thin and sassy again, the way he always was at his best in the ring. Of course, there's still the question of his legs. They're in good shape yet. Maybe not as great as they were 10 years ago, but still good enough to carry him to a decision over Ken Norton Monday evening. That's the way I see it anyway. Last time they met Ali had his jaw broken. This time it could only be his spirit, and capable as he is, I don't think Ken Norton can manage that.

COLLEGIANS KICK OFF — Maj. Hoople Picks UCLA Over Nebraska; East Carolina Seen To Upset Wolfpack

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Fearless Forecaster

Egad, friends, here we go again on a collegiate football season which promises to be one of the most thrilling we've ever experienced. Right off the bat two of the titans — Nebraska and UCLA — bump head on in an engagement which might well determine their final national standings — um-kumph!

And also on opening day the Hoople System has for you a three-star upset which may be the biggest surprise of the entire year!

But first to the Nebraska-UCLA meeting at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln. Last season the Cornhuskers were the unanimous choice to demolish the UCLA Bruins on kickoff day and embark on the crusade that would bring Coach Bob Devaney and his boys their third straight national crown. But something went wrong with the script and when the lights were dimmed in Los Angeles Coliseum, quarterback Mark Harmon and his friends were on the long end of a 20-17 count. Bob Devaney has retired as field boss of the Cornhuskers but Mark Harmon is back at the controls for the Uclians and that's bad news for Nebraska fans. We look for Harmon and the stunning runners James McAlister and Kermit Johnson to lead UCLA's Wishbone offense to a 28-20 victory — har-rumph!

The Hoople three-star upset special is Sonny Randle's East Carolina club of the Southern Conference to whack the North Carolina State Wolfpack of the more highly regarded



The Old Boy Himself

Atlantic Coast Conference. Yes, dear readers, that's the way it shapes up. We make it: East Carolina 24, N.C. State 21.

Elsewhere on this busy opening day we look for the Arizona Wildcats to make Jim Young's debut as head coach a successful one as they edge the Colorado State Rams, 14-12, and Memphis State to pull a mild surprise by slipping past a good Louisville club, 17-15.

Old oles will be getting together at Charlottesville where the University of Virginia and Virginia Military Institute will be meeting for the 78th time and at Blacksburg where Virginia Polytechnic and the College of William and Mary will go at it for the 49th time on the gridiron. We see victories for the home folks — heh-heh — in each engagement as Virginia whips

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VMI, 27-13, and VPI triumphs over Wm. & Mary, 30-20.

Out west the University of the Pacific and Sacramento State meet for the first time and your forecaster gives the margin to Pacific, 25-10.

Northern Illinois, one of the up and coming powers in the Midwest, will triumph over Indiana State but not without a tussel. Tom Harp's charges will extend the Huskies to the limit before succumbing, 35-28 — har-rumph!

Now go on with the forecast.

West. Michigan 26, Central Michigan 16

Arizona 21, Citadel 8

Clermont 14, Colorado St. 12

Dayton 24, Youngstown 13 (N)

Grambling 27, Long Beach St. 21

Mass. 22, Holy Cross 14

Memphis 17, Louisiana 15 (N)

Mississippi 36, Villanova 21 (N)

Predictions are for games of Sept. 8

UCLA 28, Nebraska 20

East Carolina 24, N.C. State 21 (N)

N. Texas St. 16, Utxe Arlington 8 (N)

Pacific 25, Sacramento St. 10 (N)

San Jose St. 32, Santa Clara 14

Temple 17, Xavier 11 (N)

Virginia Tech 30, Wm. & Mary 20

Virginia 27, VMI 13

Drake 23, West Texas St. 20 (N)

N. Illinois 35, Indiana St. 28 (N) Night game.

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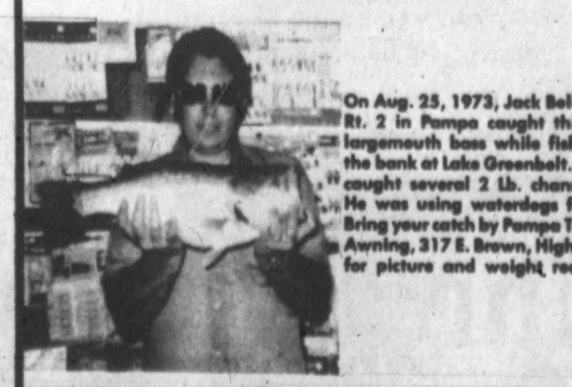
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Statistics

IRVING, Tex. (UPI)—Statistics of the Dallas-Miami pro-football game Thursday night:

	Miami	Dallas
First downs	19	15
Rushes-yards	31-96	46-136
Passing yards	55	194
Returns yards	30	7-30
Passes	9-30-1	17-35-8
Fumbles	4-12-1	5-36-8
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	5-2
Penalties-yards	14	5-49
Miami	7:18.8	8:32
Dallas	7:13.10-33	
Dal—Bill 26 run (kick failed)		
Mia—Kick one run (Yapremian kick)		
Mia—Briccoe 5 pass from Grime (Yapremian kick)		
Mia—Conka 1 run (Yapremian kick)		
Mia—Safety—Ball snapped out of end zone		
Dal—Steve 26 pass from Staubach (Fritch kick)		
Dal—FG Fritch 9		
Dal—Steve 4 pass from Merton (Fritch kick)		
Dal—FG Fritch 22		
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Bell Lands 6 Lb. Bass



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Sports People In The News

By United Press International
MAY BE SELECTED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Storen, a league consultant of the American Basketball Association, may be selected to the post of league commissioner — the leagues' third in 14 months — it was announced Thursday.

Storen, the former general manager and president of the Kentucky Colonels, if appointed would replace Robert Carlson, who resigned Thursday to return to practicing law. Carlson, who relieved Jack Dolph, held the post for 12 months since July 1972.

ASHE NAMED

SEATTLE (UPI) — International Tennis Classic Officials named Thursday Arthur Ashe to replace defending champion Ilie Nastase in this year's tournament. The International Classic is scheduled to begin Monday.

After losing to Andrew Patison of Rhodesia in singles competition at the U.S. Open in

Forest Hills last week, Nastase left for Romania.

PLAYERS RELEASED

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings Thursday released second-year quarterback Neil Graff and three other players to reduce their squad to 44 players for Saturday night's exhibition finale against the San Diego Chargers in San Diego.

Also trimmed from the roster were linebacker Keith Best, defensive back Reggie Holmes and defensive tackle Larry Smiley, all of whom cleared waivers.

DUSEK TO SKINS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins Thursday obtained rookie linebacker Brad Dusek from the New England Patriots for second-year defensive end Donnell Smith.

Dusek was the Patriots' third draft pick this year out of Texas A&M.

DOCTOR'S REPORT

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A doctor of former Minnesota Vikings' defensive back Karl Kasulke said Thursday there is virtually no hope that Kasulke will ever walk again.

On the bright side, however, the doctor felt there was no reason that the former football star cannot lead an "independent and productive life."

Kasulke was critically injured in a car-motorcycle accident on July 24, the day before the Vikings' training camp opened.

Redskin ramblings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins game with Miami in last season's Super Bowl was the first world title game for the club since 1942's 14-6 victory over the Chicago Bears. Washington's first championship was a 28-21 triumph over the Bears in 1937 with Sammy Baugh firing three touchdown passes.



1973 MIAMI WARRIORS — Front row (left to right): Wayne Huff, Kirk Flowers, Rusty Early, Chuck Cox, Joe Richardson, Donnie Buice, Allan Clark; second row: David Bean, Jerry Mercer, Curtis Broadus, Brian Clark, Don Ed Howard, Darrell Faulkner, Ken Jenkins, Rick Eaton; third row: manager George Campbell, Ricky Cook, William Jackson, Kem Morganstern, Bill Grantham, David Broadus, Stan Cowan; fourth row: Mark Shearer, Ronnie Buice, Doug Bailey, Wesley Sober, Shelby Harvey, Jay Strahan, Wayne Bright, Greg Haynes. Miami opens at 7:30 p.m. today Forgan, Okla.

SWC Training Camp Observations

By United Press International
DALLAS (UPI)

—Observations gathered from Southwest Conference football camps:

OFFENSIVE LINE—There is apparently a difference of opinion among some coaches about how much talent it takes to play in the offensive line.

"The complexity of the offenses these days makes the offensive line a tough place to learn," said Baylor Coach Coach Jim Carlen said. "The offensive line is the hardest place for a freshman to learn to play."

But according to Coach Al Conover at Rice—"You can get down to the bus station and get some people coming through town and make offensive linemen out of them."

RULE CHANGE—This year a player does not officially enter the game until the ball is snapped. Previously, a player, once he stepped onto the field, had to stay in for one play. This will make it possible for a coach to send a play in to his quarterback via a player who then can turn around and leave the field without having anticipated in the ball game.

FACILITIES—A new dressing room-coaches office complex is the drawing board at Arkansas. The \$2.5 million project is the first improvement to the athletic facility in 15 years.

Calm Guy

ROYALISM—No stop at Texas is complete without a pithy comment or two from Darrell Royal. Concerning former all-American Jerry Sisemore's

brand of excitement, Royal said

"Jerry likes to go to Plainview and watch bumpers rust and watch them paint the bridge—exciting things like that."

RESPECT—No coach around the conference has earned such instant respect as Teaff at Baylor.

"I'm scared to death of Baylor," said Arkansas quarterback Scott Bull before he was lost to the Razorbacks with a damaged knee. "Grant Teaff made a great impression on me." And Texas A&M linebacker Ed Simonini said along with his own coach Emory Bellard, Teaff "is the

finest gentleman I've met."

EATING HABITS—Baylor defensive back Tommy Turnipseed enjoys eating french fried potatoes with Karo syrup poured over them.

ANTICS—People in Houston are wondering what bit of trickery Al Conover will have before his team plays Notre Dame this year. TCU's Billy Tobin, whose team played Notre Dame last year and recalled Conover throwing a chair through the window of the Arkansas dressing room last season, said:

"When he plays Notre Dame Al had better be ready to throw that chair through the whole stadium."

Grand Slam Lifts Montreal Past Cubs

By United Press International
Gene Mauch, often accused of "overmanaging," has been making all the right moves lately.

His strategy paid off again Thursday when he loaded the top of Montreal's batting order with power hitters and Mike Jorgensen promptly responded with a first inning, grand-slam homer to lead the Expos to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The win moved Montreal into second place in the National League East by a fraction of a percentage point over Pittsburgh and only three games behind first place St. Louis.

"I batted Jorgensen cleanup because I wanted the strong guys to get as many at-bats as possible in case the game was stopped by rain," said Mauch, referring to Wednesday night's rainout which forced Thursday's makeup.

Cub starter Rick Reuschel gave up singles to Bob Bailey and Ron Fairly and a walk to Ken Singleton to load the bases with none out in the first before Jorgensen hit his eighth home run.

Taylor's First Appearance
Chuck Taylor, making his first appearance since his recall earlier this week from the International League, allowed only one run and three hits, including Ron Santo's ninth-inning homer, over the final 5-3 innings to get his first victory in the majors since September, 1971.

In the only other NL game, San Diego edged Los Angeles, 3-2, to hand the Dodgers their seventh straight loss. In the American League, Oakland

topped California, 6-4, the Chicago White Sox blanked Minnesota, 6-0, the New York Yankees beat Milwaukee, 8-6, and Cleveland whipped Detroit, 10-4.

Nate Colbert and Fred Kendall each singled in a run in the sixth inning to carry San Diego past Los Angeles. The loss dropped the Dodgers 2½ games behind idle Cincinnati in the NL West and marked the Padres' fifth straight win in Dodger Stadium.

The Dodgers were held to three hits in the first six innings by Padres' rookie lefthander Randy Jones. A pair of errors helped Los Angeles push across its runs in the seventh.

Double Highlights Inning
Joe Rudi's double highlighted a two-run sixth inning and Vida Blue, with eighth-inning relief from Horacio Pina and Paul Lindblad, picked up his 18th triumph as Oakland beat California to increase their lead in the AL West to 5½ games over idle Kansas City.

Blue was relieved after surrendering Frank Robinson's 25th homer and 547th of his career in the eighth.

Stan Bahnsen pitched a four-hit shutout for his 18th victory and Tony Muser drove in two runs as the White Sox won their seventh game in a row by beating Minnesota. Muser drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and another with a double.

Mike Hegan's three-run homer capped a four-run eighth-inning rally to help the Yankees beat Milwaukee. The Brewers had just scored three runs in the top of the eighth to take a 6-4 lead.

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Of Women Male Church Leaders Still Oppose Ordination

By United Press International
"Women should learn in silence and humility. Do not allow women to teach in church or have authority over men. They must keep quiet."

That advice was given by the Apostle Paul to his young assistant Timothy more than 19 centuries ago. It still is being quoted by some male church leaders as a reason for opposing ordination of women to the ministry or priesthood.

The issue of ordaining women will come up for another airing at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church which will be held in Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29 through Oct. 11. It is certain to engender bitter controversy.

A large number of women (and men) in the Episcopal Church, as well as other denominations, feel it is ridiculous to take St. Paul's advice to Timothy as a permanently binding rule for the church.

In the first place, they note, Paul's views were conditioned by the fact that Timothy was administering churches in an age and in a part of the world where cultural mores dictated that "respectable" women remain silent and subservient in public.

The only women who played an active part in religious ceremonies then were pagan priestesses and temple prostitutes. Paul evidently feared a woman teacher in a Christian church might create scandal because she would be regarded by outsiders as occupying a similar role.

Moreover, it is argued, there is no sound reason to accord greater authority to Paul's remarks to Timothy in this instance than to his directly contradictory statement in a letter to the church at Galatia that "there is no difference between ... men and women; you are all one in union with Jesus Christ."

Taking both Pauline statements together, advocates of women's rights say, biblical authority against and for ordination of women is a standoff. And that indicates the decision should be made by contemporary churches on the basis of contemporary cultural attitudes and conditions.

If the issue is joined at the Episcopal convention on such grounds, supporters of ordination

tion for women can be expected to make these points:

—Women today are being accorded equal status with men and equal access to professions and jobs in virtually every field of human activity except religion, where they remain, in most denominations, officially and actually "second class citizens."

—Women now constitute a clear majority of church members. Without their labor and money, the average congregation would collapse overnight. Yet they receive at best token representation on decision-making policy boards. They are, as Dr. Ruth A. Schmidt has acidly observed, "welcome to work in Sunday School, to serve refreshments to any and all groups, to assist with the music, and to tend the nursery." But they rarely are offered "positions of leadership."

—Church women are getting very fed up with this state of affairs and will not meekly tolerate it much longer.

Bitter-end opposition to ordination of women can be expected to make these points:

nation of women can be expected from "high church" Episcopalians such as Bishop C. Kilmer Myers of San Francisco. Myers says his objections to women clearly are "fundamentally theological" and reflect his belief that "a priest is a 'God symbol' whether he likes it or not."

"In both the Old and New Testaments, God is represented in masculine imagery," says the California bishop. "Of course, this does not mean God is a male. The biblical language is the language of analogy. Nevertheless, it has meaning. The male image about God pertains to the divine initiative in creation. Initiative is, in itself, a male rather than a female attribute."

Bishop Myers evidently has some misgivings about how well this "theological" argument will go over. So he backs it up with a more pragmatic assertion:

"The overwhelming majority of Christians cannot tolerate the idea of ordination of women to the priesthood."

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Anti-Abortion Movement Is Gathering Momentum

By United Press International
Slowly gathering force across the country is a movement to reverse by constitutional amendment the U. S. Supreme Court's permissive stand on abortion.

Contrary to widely held belief, the anti-abortion movement is not just a Catholic thing. Involved in it are many Protestants, Jews and secularists who believe that a fetus is a form of human life which deserves protection by the government.

It is a very long way at present from having sufficient strength to amend the constitution, a very difficult thing to do. But it may build enough steam by next year to compel members of Congress to take cognizance of an issue most of them would much prefer to ignore—especially in an election year.

Since women's liberation groups are militant supporters of abortion-on-demand, a congressman will find himself in the middle however he votes. If he supports an anti-abortion amendment, the feminists will go after his scalp. If he opposes it, the inter-faith "rights to life" forces will try to help him qualify for retirement pay.

States' Rights Issue
Eleven proposed constitutional amendments dealing with abortion have been introduced

to date in the House and Senate. Their sponsors and cosponsors include 40 House members and 8 senators.

Some of the proposed amendments would make it a federal crime to terminate the life of an unborn child except in the relatively rare cases when it is medically necessary to preserve the mother's life.

Others propose to toss the whole issue back to the states, allowing each state to pass whatever regulatory legislation it wishes on abortion.

If any amendment gets through, it almost certainly will be of the latter type. A congressman who supported such an amendment could tell outraged feminists he wasn't voting against abortion—he was voting for state's rights.

So far, none of the amendments has even reached the stage of committee hearings. In the House, all of the pending proposals are bottled up in a judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Donald Edwards, D-Calif., who says he has not detected much "congressional pressure" for action on the subject.

"If hearings are held, they are well down the road," Edwards told a reporter.

In the Senate, Judiciary Committee Chairman James Eastland, D-Miss., is one of the sponsors of an anti-abortion amendment. He plans to hold hearings on the proposals this fall or early next year.

Contrast With Nazis
The major group organizing support for a constitutional amendment is the National Right to Life Committee, which has headquarters in Washington.

Although strongly backed by the U. S. Catholic hierarchy, the "Right to Life" group is making a great effort to bring Protestants and Jews into prominent positions in the movement. It now has chapters in all 50 states.

Its activities at this stage consist mainly of "public education"—particularly through lectures and slide-shows graphically making the point that fetuses are human beings with a right to life.

The unifying belief of anti-abortion forces, according to law professor Charles E. Rice of Notre Dame University, is that abortion is a kind of legalized murder. Rice says the Supreme Court's laissez-faire ruling is based on "the same principle that underlay the Nazi extermination of Jews—namely, that an innocent human being may be defined as a 'nonperson' and killed if his existence is inconvenient or uncomfortable to others."

Pro-abortion groups reply with equal fervor that a fetus is simply part of a woman's body prior to birth, and she has a right to dispose of it if she wishes without government interference.

It's an issue which does not lend itself to compromise, which is one reason so many congressmen are hoping it will quietly go away.

But that isn't going to happen. The question is not whether but when reluctant lawmakers will have to choose which side to alienate.

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opponent and receives a trophy for his superior performance. That is a PRIZE. When he receives something in recognition for his meritorious service or achievement, that is an AWARD. But when a man can earn no wage, can win no prize, and deserves no award—yet receives such a gift—that is unmerited favor. That is undeserved kindness. That is GRACE!

Grace is a gift. And the giver is God. God is the main actor in the drama of salvation. He is the subject. Men are always the objects of His saving initiative. God touches our lives with His mission of mercy in Jesus. In Jesus' words and works He offers His healing powers of forgiveness and acceptance. In Jesus He sends the very finest expression of His love, the hallmark of His concern. He cares enough to send the very best.

In His suffering and death Jesus demonstrates a love which just won't stop. Christ on the cross is proof positive that God will quit at nothing when He competes with an

working out His master plan and salvation strategy. Christ in the tomb is the big indicator that all systems are go, that the countdown for God's great rescue mission is proceeding on schedule. And Christ risen to life again is God acting decisively in that relentless effort which makes us and keeps us His.

Grace costs! It is never cheap. Grace is costly because it cost God the life of His Son. What cost God so much can never be cheap among us. Grace moves a man to take the supreme sacrifice, to take himself out of the center of the little orbit of his own existence and instead to revolve around the needs of his fellowman, assured that in serving his neighbor he serves Christ. Through the Gospel in worship grace comes to those who follow Him, who though He was Lord of all humbled Himself to become servant of all.

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Inflation is the new church peril

By David Poling

Historians may record that the most difficult encounter for the organized churches in the 1970s was the battle with inflation. Not the struggle with secularism, not the conflict over biblical interpretation, nothing to do with racism—just the raw fluctuations of an economy that destroys budgets and carefully planned programs.

Consider this: since Jan. 1, 1973, the U.S. dollar has been devalued more than 20 per cent. For churches with overseas missions funded from these shores, nearly one-fourth of their actual operating budget has been sliced by devaluation. In this country, every religious group of every brand and persuasion is looking at the cost of survival and wondering if the membership will increase its giving by the necessary 15 or 20 per cent for the coming year. A dedicated church member now knows that he or she must increase annual giving by that amount just for the church to stay even with last year.

The soaring costs of food and fuel—and almost every other consumer item—hurt the church programs and the people it tries to help. In such a critical period, the religious community will have to expand its effort in many areas.

1) Food cooperatives must be started. In many cities local churches have been successful sponsors of credit unions for the poor and deprived. Group buying power is one way to assist those on a fixed income and faced with the perils of inflation.

2) Family night suppers. Thousands of congregations have excellent food service programs in operation. These should be extended to provide the main meal on a daily basis for the elderly, the single, and the live-alone. "Meals on Wheels" which shuttle dinners around for those who are shut-in, needs a massive expansion from the church base.

3) Gardens. Most religious organizations own extensive real estate. Could this be made available for neighborhood gardens? Cooperative gardening is a big deal in Europe, with community organizations leasing land outside of major cities and assisting members in the maintenance of fruit and vegetable gardens. Some even provide transportation.

4) Food planning. With the price of beef going wild, other options are necessary. Here the Seventh Day Adventists get three cheers for their pioneer work in nutrition and high-protein meatless foods. Today the Adventists have 15 health food companies with Loma Linda Foods of Arlington, Calif. one of the outstanding. Get a copy of Life and Health, the monthly publication of the Seventh Day Adventists (6840 Eastern Ave., Washington, D.C. 20012). Churches must respond now, anticipate the frightening perils of inflation and learn how to live with this constant torment.

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Actor Tucker Confident Of New Comedy Show

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Forest Tucker, big, bluff and possessed of a laugh which shakes the Richter scale, gave an honest appraisal of his new television series.

"It's a combination of 'F Troop' and 'Gilligan's Island'... And so it is. Tucker starred in 'F Troop' for 2 1/2 years. His co-star, Bob Denver, starred in the title role of 'Gilligan's Island' for three years.

The two have now combined forces in 'Dusty's Trail,' a saga of a west-bound wagon train which the fates might lead to Tierra Del Fuego via the Andes.

"We're supposed to be headed for California," said Tucker in a voice that could start an avalanche. "With Bob as our scout we're lucky to get up in the morning. I'm still trying to convince him the sun sets in the West."

The physical contrast of the six-foot, five-inch Tucker and Denver, a shrimp, helps add to the fun.

"Certain elements make for successful comedy," Tucker said, bemoaning the fact that he has given up booze until next Christmas. "I play a big guy frustrated by other people too little to hit.

"It's not easy for a big man to be funny. Most tall people have a certain, I don't know, dignity or something about them. If they want to get a laugh they have to overcome their size. As I see it there's a certain amount of Laurel and Hardy in my relationship with Bob in the show."

As individual stars of their own series in the past, Tucker and Denver came to the new show with their own ideas about what is funny. They didn't know one another.

Fortunately, both men enjoy physical humor and improvisation.

"Usually it takes time for two strangers working in a series to establish a rapport," Tucker went on. "But in the second scene of the first show there was an instant admiration society."

"We're almost through with the first batch of 24 shows and Bob and I are enjoying working together more and more."

Tucker is happy the series is syndicated through Metromedia instead of being filmed for a network. It's one reason why the series is firmly committed to 24 episodes instead of the usual tentative 13.

"I told the producers I didn't believe in networks," Tucker roared. "They can fire you for no reason. And I don't like that."

'F Troop' was number four in the Nielsen ratings when they dropped the show.

"This way we're already in 102 stations across the country and we could run forever. I hope so. I think we have a real big hit this time. Bob agrees with me."

Tucker clears out of Hollywood within a few weeks to spend five months in Toronto, Detroit, Los Angeles and Chicago starring in the stage production of "That Championship Season."

"After that I'll be back for a second season," he said. "And I'm confident there will be several seasons ahead for 'Dusty's Trail.'"

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you think the "dirty tricks" of the type we have heard so much about in the Watergate inquiry are ignominious, wait till you hear what the Agriculture Department is pulling on codling moths.

To get the introductions out of the way, a codling moth in the larvae stage is that brown thing you chomp down on when you bite into a wormy apple.

Apple munching alone makes life pretty hazardous for these humble creatures.

But now a couple of the boys down at the Agriculture Research Service laboratory have come up with the most diabolical scheme ever devised for flummoxing an insect.

What they did, see, was discover the chemical formula for codling moth pheromone, which is the female sex attractant. Then they whipped up a batch of the stuff in a test tube. Voila!

They Become Confused
It was found that spraying an area with synthetic pheromone

caused male codling moths to become badly confused. So much so, they were unable to mate.

Although the female moths were frantically emitting their natural attractant, the males, senses befuddled by the ersatz concoction, were unable to find them.

Thus spoiling any plans the moths might have had for a fun-filled evening.

The hoax may, as the Agriculture Department suggests, prove a boon to apple growers by providing a means of reducing the codling moth birth rate. But at what a price!

I mean, once word of the codling moth deception gets out, what's to keep unscrupulous politicians from converting that sort of subterfuge to their own ends?

Everyone knows, for example, that the activities on the floor of a political convention are largely eye wash, with the significant action taking place in smoke-filled rooms.

Just Suppose
Now suppose the Democratic National Committee hit upon a way to duplicate artificially the dank miasma created by stale cigarette fumes, soggy cigar butts, whisky breath and overwrought bodies.

Then suppose the Democrats assigned agents to infiltrate the 1976 Republican National Convention and spray the convention hall with this potent distillation. The upshot is predictable.

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WORRY CLINIC

Lana wanted a college romance! Many happy marriages followed the classroom technique I taught my psychology students at Northwestern University. Star salesman memorize a surefire conversational formula. So do all people who are popular! Read below!



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

here at Northwestern?" she'd deftly compliment him while asking a question.

"Oh, no," he'd happily protest. "I'm just a freshman."

"You are?" she'd exclaim in apparent surprise. "Why, you look as poised and assured as if you'd been on campus before. Do you happen to live here in Chicago?"

And by this neat device of shooting questions at him, she'd keep pulling him back into the dialogue.

CASE Y-511: Lana B., aged 18, is soon to enter college.

"But, Dr. Crane," she protested, "I have always been shy and almost tongue-tied when I meet strangers."

"So what can I do to win friends when I reach the campus?"

SOLUTIONS VS. THEORY

Alas, our educational system has devoted too much stress to theories and far-fetched data. But has failed even to show teen-agers how to carry on easy, effortless conversation, which is essential for social happiness.

Analyze these two book titles, each of which was advertised nationwide for an entire year in leading American newspapers. They were priced the same.

— The Secret of Self-Improvement

— How to Improve Your Conversation

One title pulled 77,000 orders while the other produced only 36,000.

In chapter I, of my college textbook, "Psychology Applied," I have listed the "5 Basic Laws of Human Motivation."

That pair of book titles illustrates one of them, which shows that the specific is more appealing than the general.

Self-Improvement is thus a general heading, covering conversation and many other things.

So the "Conversation" title sold the 77,000 copies!

And that is also borne out by Lana's query about how to carry on gay repartee.

In my classes at Northwestern University, I'd thus practicalize psychology by showing how it could be used in everyday situations.

So I'd ask a coed and a young man to come forward and sit in front of the class in a pair of chairs, arranged facing the audience.

They were to imagine they were casual seat mates on an airplane or bus.

"Now show the class how you'd get the conversational machinery rolling gracefully," I'd instruct the coed.

Starting casual conversation requires previous drill, just as tyro salesmen must also be taught exactly what to say when meeting a prospect.

The coed would thus smile prettily and start her part of the dialogue but end with a question mark, as a cue for his entry.

"I suppose you're a senior



TONY VESS
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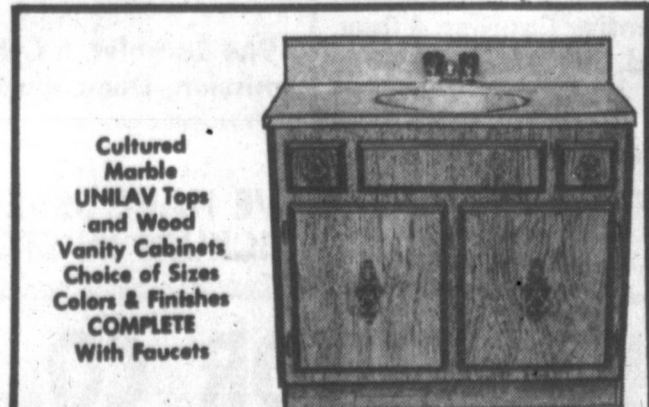
Zale's Names New Manager

Tony Vess has been appointed manager of Zale's Jewelers downtown Pampa store. The announcement was made by Leo Aureli, regional vice president for Zale's.

Aureli said Vess, 13-year veteran with Zales, once served as assistant manager of the Pampa store and remembered this city because of its friendliness and support for Pampa businesses.

Vess is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Amarillo, and a former member of the Jaycees and Optimist Club. Mr. and Mrs. Vess and their two children, Stephanie, 8, and Kim, 12, will move to Pampa soon.

Tom Jones, the previous Zale manager, has been transferred to Galveston.



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Cabot-Owned Firm Gets LNG Delivery In Tanker

D. W. Bond, industrial relations director for Cabot Corp. in Pampa, announced today the first cargo of liquefied natural gas (LNG) to be shipped from the new liquefaction plant at Skidka, Algeria, to Distrigas' LNG terminal in Everett, Mass., was delivered last weekend by the special LNG tanker, "Descartes". Distrigas Corp. is wholly owned by Cabot Corp.

Bond said it marks the first of eight shipments of LNG, each equal to approximately one billion cubic feet of gas, expected to be delivered by the "Descartes" from Algeria during the coming winter.

These LNG imports will provide winter peak shaving supplies of natural gas needed to reduce the projected shortage of natural gas this winter for home heating, cooking and commercial use, in Massachusetts and other parts of the Northeast, he said.

Distrigas has contracts for delivery of the LNG to six Massachusetts utilities for winter use — Boston Gas, Brockton Taunton Gas, Mystic

Valley Gas, North Shore Gas, Haverhill Gas and Fall River Gas, as well as to utility companies in New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island — Brooklyn Union Gas, Connecticut Gas, Providence Gas and Valley Gas.

The total projected deliveries of eight billion cubic feet are enough to supply some 100,000 homes this winter.

The current shortage and high price of propane (an alternative source of peak shaving energy) and the announced curtailments of natural gas pipeline supplies this winter, in the face of growing demand, have made the importation of LNG of vital importance to natural gas consumers in the Northeast, Bond added.

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Exxon also increased the wholesale price of No. 2 heating oil and kerosene by 0.85 cents a gallon, a company spokesman said.

Exxon, which posted a 56 per cent increase in profits during the first six months of this year, acknowledged in letters to local distributors that the increases probably could not be passed along by most retail service stations under the new Phase IV regulations adopted last month by President Nixon's Cost of Living Council.

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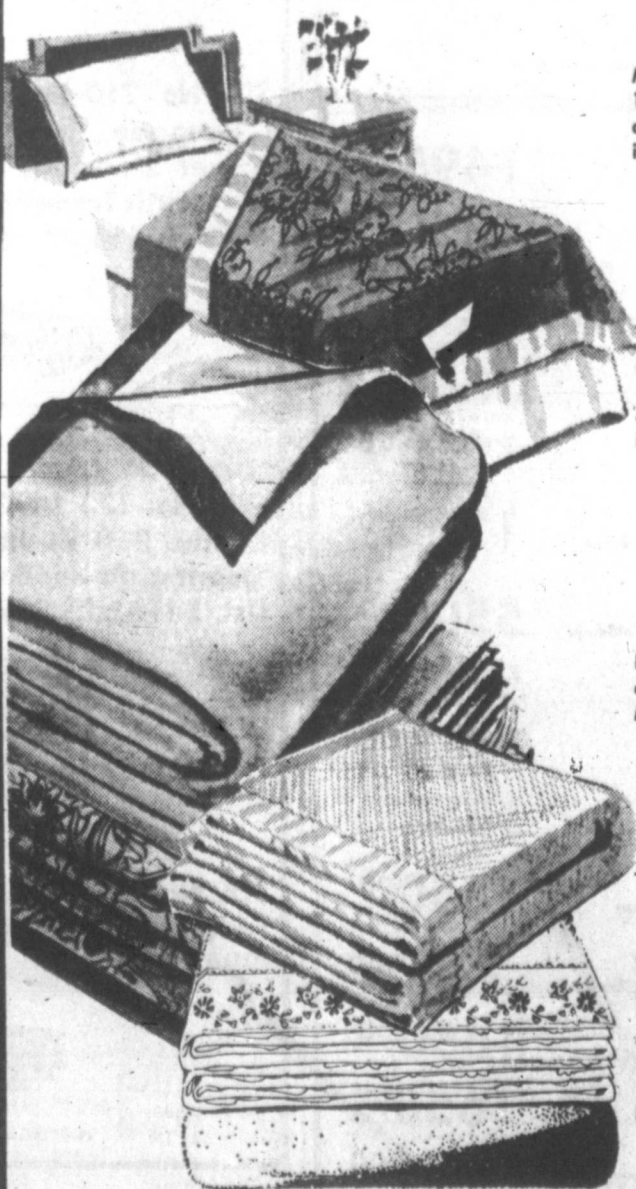
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