



"Be not afraid of life. Believe that life is worth living and your belief will help create the fact."
—William James

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday. 50 per cent chance of thunderstorms tonight. High in mid-80s. Low near 60. Yesterday's high, 86. Today's low, 63.

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Military Junta Seizes Control Of Chile Photographer Says Allende Is Dead



PRESIDENT SALVADOR ALLENDE
...reign comes to bloody end

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Fighting broke out today between soldiers and factory workers opposing the military coup which ousted President Salvador Allende on Tuesday.

First unofficial estimates said as many as 1,000 persons may have been killed since the bloody coup started 24 hours ago. There were no official casualty figures given by the military junta which seized power and clamped a state of siege on the country, declared martial law, instituted press censorship and disbanded the Congress.

There was no official confirmation that Allende had died, although a photographer for El Mercurio, the only newspaper permitted by the junta to publish today, said he saw Allende's body on a bloody couch in his office.

The reporter said Allende committed suicide with a machine gun.

Sniper fire and government return fire was heard in the deserted streets of the capital early this morning. Some of the snipers fired from buildings, others from trees. Reporters touring the streets said the military executed the snipers who were captured.

suburbs that Allende derived his greatest support.

Groups of professional associations, including doctors, nurses, chemists, pharmacists, dentists and engineers and the employees of the national electric company told the government they would return to work.

Their strike precipitated Allende's downfall.

The capital was rife with unconfirmed rumors. Among them was a report that Allende's wife Hortensia was killed when Chilean air force jets bombed Allende's personal residence.

The ruling junta said Russian-made arms were stored in the house.

In Valparaiso, Chile's chief port city, reports said a Cuban ship was strafed from the air, but there were no confirmed versions of the fate of the ship.

(The official Cuban news

agency, monitored in Mexico City, said the merchant ship Playa Larga was strafed when it was several miles outside the port. The Cuban agency said the ship was hit in the stern and bridge by cannon fire, but was proceeding back to Cuba.)

Troops stationed near the Defense Ministry, only yards from the UPI offices, were mistaken for snipers by other troops and shots were fired until a telephone call to the Defense Ministry confirmed that the troops were guards.

Soldiers who searched the UPI office expressed surprise and shock at the news of Allende's death, which has not been broadcast over the military-controlled radio.

Official Surrender
A military communique said 15 high-ranking officials and ministers in the Allende government had surrendered. The list included the former foreign

minister, the former defense and interior minister, agriculture minister, and the former director of the "civil police."

All activities—commerce, industry, schools—were paralyzed today and it was difficult to bury the dead, although the military promised to help.

Only one photographer, Juan Enrique Lira of El Mercurio, was allowed by the military to see the body of the president lying on a sofa above a blood-soaked rug in the ruins of the Moneda presidential palace.

The military junta which overthrew Allende closed Congress and said it would maintain diplomatic relations with all countries except Cuba and a "few others under study."

(In Washington, the State Department refused to comment on the military coup, but the change in government seemed likely to improve recent

rocky relations between Chile and the United States.)

Allende, 65, angered Washington by nationalizing big Kennecott and Anaconda mines in the copper-rich nation of 10 million. He also took over an International Telephone & Telegraph subsidiary—which ran Chile's phone system—after U.S. press reports last year of ITT plots to overthrow the Marxist regime.

The new junta, made up of the three armed forces commanders and the head of the police, went on television early today to impose a nationwide curfew, close Congress and break off diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Chileans Warned
The junta warned Chileans to stay at home today, and the streets of the capital were empty except for constant military patrols.

The armed forces, which

declared martial law after the coup, said a long list of officials in Allende's Popular Unity coalition of Socialists and Communists would be arrested on sight.

The junta was made up of Army Gen. Pinochet Ugarte, Navy Adm. Jose Toranzo Marion Castro, Air Force Brig. Gustavo Leigh Guzman and Police Chief Col. Cesar Mendoza Frank. It imposed rigid censorship permitting the publication of only one newspaper, El Mercurio, after being edited by the military.

Juan Enrique Lira, photo editor for El Mercurio, said he was allowed into the 150-year-old palace after the coup and saw Allende's body lying on a sofa, the carpet underneath soaked with blood.

Lira quoted reported eyewitnesses as saying the president before his death urged Chileans to "trust in your leaders and keep on trusting the people."

He said said the witnesses told him Allende then shot himself in the mouth with a machine gun. There was no word about Allende's wife and three daughters.

Allende Tells Castro
Allende, elected in 1970, told his friend Fidel Castro last year "only if my body is riddled with bullets will I leave the presidency before my term ends."

The military chiefs seized control of the nation of 10 million Tuesday morning to break "the yoke of Marxism" and demanded the resignation of Allende. The president refused, vowing, "Only dead will they take me out of the Moneda."

TO END FIGHTING Both Sides Initial Laos Peace Plan

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—The neutralist government of Premier Souvanna Phouma and the Communist-led Pathet Lao initiated a peace protocol today setting up a coalition government and ending more than a decade of war in Laos.

The formal signing of the agreement was scheduled for Friday. Government sources said Souvanna decided on the date and time for the formal signing after consulting his astrologer.

The agreement also provides for withdrawal of all foreign troops, including about 200 American military advisers and paid Thai mercenaries, within 60 days.

The new government will be presented to King Savang Vatthana for royal appointment, under the Laotian constitution.

Under the agreement initiated today, there will be 12 ministries. Souvanna Phouma's side will hold the ministries of defense, interior, education, finance and public health. The Pathet Lao will appoint the ministers of foreign affairs, economy and planning development, public works, information and culture. So-called "nonpolitical" figures will be appointed ministers of Justice and Telecommunications.

Ngone Sananikone, chief government negotiator in the seven months of talks with the Pathet Lao which resulted in the agreement, said the Pathet Lao compromised on the most important points of the peace pact.

Air Tour Plans Set

Plans for a city-wide welcome for the All-Texas Air Tour coming to Pampa Monday, Oct. 8, were finalized this forenoon at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee.

Approximately 125 persons in 65 airplanes will fly in at 5 p.m. Oct. 8.

Milo Carlson, chairman of the Gray County Airport Board, and E.E. McDowell, chairman of the chamber Aviation Committee, appealed to Pampans and area residents today to join in the welcome for the air tour visitors who will spend the night in Pampa.

They asked that persons with automobiles be at the airport at 5 p.m. to provide transportation of the tour visitors to Coronado Inn.

"A reception is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium and a banquet for the visitors will be at 7:30 p.m.

They will be welcomed by Mayor R.D. Winkerson. An entertainment program also is being arranged.

The banquet will be open to the public and reservations should be made at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Carlson said autos also will be needed to take the tour group back to the airport at 8:30 a.m. the following morning.

PUBLIC HEARINGS Watergate Group Votes To Resume

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Watergate committee voted today to resume public hearings Sept. 24, with a goal of completing all hearings into the 1972 presidential campaign by Nov. 1.

The committee had been expected to resume hearings next week, but delayed one week pending additional investigation of campaign financing and "dirty tricks."

There was no immediate word whether the future sessions—to be held three days a week—would be carried live on television. This presumably will be left to the networks to decide.

The committee did not vote on suggestions that it split into two subcommittees. This means it will continue, at least at first, to sit as a whole committee.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., told reporters after the closed, 90-minute meeting that the committee hoped to expedite the hearings by eliminating insignificant witnesses.

Asked about some criticism by Republicans and others of the length of the hearings, which have run 37 days, Ervin said: "Criticism means not a thing in the world to me."

Today's meeting was the first

by the committee since the seven members—four Democrats and three Republicans—returned from a month-long congressional recess during which they were able to sample constituents' views on the investigation.

Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., committee vice chairman, said there was "no discussion of the political impact" of the hearings during the meeting.

Ervin was asked about recent statements by President Nixon that Congress now should concentrate on matters of greater public importance than Watergate. He replied, "I can't imagine anything that is more the business of the people (than Watergate)."

President Nixon has stepped up his public exposure recently while attempting to gain support for his expressed attempt to focus the nation's attention on other problems he says are more pressing than Watergate.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said however in a speech Tuesday night that Watergate continues "as an essential part of the public business."

Mitchell, Stans Get Last-Minute Delay

NEW YORK (UPI)—John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans won a last-minute delay Tuesday in their trial on conspiracy and perjury charges.

Mitchell and Stans, the first former Cabinet secretaries to be tried since the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s, are charged with conspiring to influence a fraud investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco.

A federal appeals court recommended, but did not order, that the trial judge reconsider a defense motion that the case be postponed because lawyers did not have time to prepare a defense.

The trial judge, Lee Gagliardi, followed the recommendation and told attorneys for both sides to confer on a "mutual satisfactory trial date."

When the lawyers could not agree on a date, Gagliardi said he would set one "in due course."

"This court adopts the

suggestion of the Court of Appeals," Gagliardi said.

The defense attorneys maintained that because of the Watergate investigation, Mitchell, former attorney general who became President Nixon's campaign director in 1972, and Stans, former commerce secretary, were not yet able to defend themselves.

"We are not ready for trial, sir," the defense lawyers answered when Gagliardi asked if they were prepared to go to trial.

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 65, are accused of conspiring to influence a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into Vesco's activities. They also are charged with perjury before a grand jury.

Vesco, a co-defendant, has been out of the country for at least six months. Harry L. Sears, a prominent New Jersey Republican and lawyer, is a fourth defendant. He will be tried later.

The 16-count indictment filed May 10 charged that Vesco made a secret \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign last year. This allegedly was in exchange for pressure by Mitchell and Stans, who then acted as the re-election campaign's finance director, for favorable treatment in the SEC investigation.

Sharing Budget Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Parting with past policy, the Nixon administration has asked Congress to participate in developing next year's budget.

The latest peace overture from the White House was made in a letter from Budget Director Roy L. Ash to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

A similar offer was believed to have been made by Ash to Speaker Carl Albert at a private meeting.

While Ash began concentrating on next year's program, Mansfield and Albert were scheduled to meet today and put together a list of "must" legislation which they want passed this year.

The list is expected to exclude many measures on which Nixon asked prompt action, partly because of a unanimous demand by Senate committee chairmen for an end to the session by mid-October.

Ash proposed a "series of meetings over the next six weeks with key members of the substantive Senate committees to discuss in broad terms next year's budget outlook and the implications this will have in developing legislation."

"Our thought is that in the process of formulating the budget it would be mutually advantageous to obtain the congressional sense of priorities for next year."

Ash added, "We recognize that your chairmen look to the Cabinet secretaries as their primary contact on the development of legislation; these meetings would hopefully supplement, not supplant, this process."

Ash made it clear he wanted the discussions limited to committee chairmen, the ranking Republican on the committee, key staff aides, and "perhaps several other members."

Ash said he or his deputy, Fred Malek, plus experts in the various areas, would represent the budget office in the meetings.

The inability of key senators and congressmen to convey their views to the administration has been a source of complaint since President Nixon took office and has been partly responsible for the continuing impasse between the two branches.

SCHOOL BOARD TOLD

Typewriters Causing Problems

Members of the Pampa school board, meeting in open session this morning at Carver Center, were apprised once again of the critical situation existing in the Pampa High School commercial department.

Typewriter break-downs in typing classes are the crux of the problem. Don Walker, principal of Pampa High, and Mrs. Judy Dennis, head of the commercial department, spoke to the board about the situation.

Walker told the board that the antiquated machines (some over 20 years old) used in typing classes are a continual problem. Some break down are repaired and then break down again almost immediately, Walker said.

He said he had observed one classroom since the start of school with 28 students and 28 machines, with only 20 of the typewriters in working condition.

Although the typewriters receive annual repair and maintenance, some of them are so old and dated they are, for all practical purposes, worthless and not capable of being repaired and kept in working order, he said.

At the present time 69 machines are needed to replace the typewriters which are, as it were, used up, he noted.

Warren Hasse, board member, asked why, if the situation is so critical, the board had not been made aware of it earlier.

He was told by other members, Walker and Superintendent James F. Malone that \$26,000 for the 69 machines had been listed in the proposed 1973-74 budget. But that figure was one of the items

cut out before final passage of the budget.

Hasse had not been in attendance at the budget work session when the problem had been discussed.

Mrs. Dennis said the choice of the commercial department faculty would be in Selectric typewriters.

Walker said if something is not done about getting new, or at least different, typewriters, enrollment in typing classes will have to be limited. Three sections of personal typing, a one-semester course, have been dropped already, he said.

The board instructed Dr. Malone and James Trusty, assistant superintendent, to pursue the matter further and make a report at a future date. Tentative requests included seeking used machines in good condition and finding out the costs for new machines.

Malone said that delivery on new machines requires 15 to 20 weeks after ordering.

Board President Ben Sturgeon said he has seen the condition of the machines at the high school and feels that replacement should be "on a piece meal" basis.

Final payment of \$13,115.38 to Lewis Construction Co. for work done on the parking lots at Pampa High was also approved by the board. That was in addition to \$6,500 paid to the company in December, 1973.

A discussion of liability insurance to cover members of the school board was passed over to a later meeting pending a more detailed study by the administration and an insurance company.

Also discussed were hotel and airline reservations for the

MAY FILE SUIT

Hardin Pleased With Findings

By CLAY LIVELY
"I was very pleased by the report from the grand jury. Even though it was embarrassing, I wasn't worried about the outcome."

Those were the remarks by District Attorney Guy Hardin to The News yesterday when asked about his reaction to the Gray County grand jury report to District Judge Grainger W. McIlhenny Friday which read:

"Judge, we, the members of the grand jury, find no evidence that Guy Hardin is guilty of taking a bribe or pay-off."

After the allegations concerning possible bribery and pay-offs involving dismissal of drug charges by the district attorney's office were made on an Amarillo television station in June, Hardin told The News that he was considering civil suit action.

But he then requested the grand jury investigation, which resulted in the findings given to the district judge Friday.

"Suits will be filed on Sandy Wright and on television station

KVII in Amarillo," Hardin said yesterday.

He further stated, "I do appreciate how thorough the grand jury was, because that they were."

Hardin went on to say he had attempted to contact his attorney, Bill Waters of Pampa, about pursuing the matter but had been unsuccessful as of late yesterday.

The report, which concluded an investigation asked for by Hardin, resulted from a news report June 22, 1973 by Ms. Wright, news-woman for Amarillo television station KVII, in which questions were raised about the alleged dismissal by the district attorney of all charges against three people arrested in a drug raid in Pampa in June of this year.

On June 23, Ms. Wright said to the News, "Some law officers (in Gray County) said that they suspect a pay-off" in regard to the alleged dismissal of charges.

According to KVII, formal charges had been brought against the three people.

Hardin, at the time, said charges had not been formally preferred against the three.

Also included in the KVII broadcast were statements to



SANDY WRIGHT
...her report started it

the effect that in recent months (before June), of 45 cases presented to the grand jury, only five had come to trial.

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Bombing Raids Renewal Could Be Hard To Hide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There has been recurring speculation that the Air Force, which once bombed Cambodia for 14 months without acknowledging it, might again secretly resume the raids despite a law banning them.

The military and the administration certainly have the motivation. President Nixon said he had "grave personal reservations" about Congress legislating an end to the bombing on Aug. 15 and said it could have "dangerous potential consequences."

The motivation is there, but the circumstances are vastly different from 1969 and the circumstances mitigate against the administration being able to mount a secret bombing campaign even if it wanted to.

To begin with, the falsified records trick used to cover the 1969-70 bombing would be unlikely to work now. The false records didn't say there was no bombing; they said the bombing was taking place in South Vietnam rather than Cambodia. There is now no other bombing campaign in which to hide a secret campaign.

Crewmen Would Know
The records were doctored. Pentagon officials have said, so that the people who order bombs, fuel and other supplies wouldn't know about the attacks. Therefore, they couldn't leak the facts to the press.

But if bombing were secretly resumed in Cambodia now, thousands of Americans would be able to detect it.

In 1969 many of the bomber crewmen thought they were raiding in South Vietnam. Now all the crewmen would know something was wrong when they saw they were actually dropping bombs.

In 1969 ground teams and bomb loaders were always preparing planes for bomb runs. Now the loading of bombs in Southeast Asia would automatically raise eyebrows. People in the Pentagon who order bombs and fuel would see the high consumption figures in front of them.

Statistics couldn't be obscured by saying bombs were dropped on Pakhtunistan.

Not All That Secret
Continued bombing also would be noticeable outside the government as civilian managers and workers who make bombs for the government saw production lines humming. Even with all the precautions taken in 1969, the secret bombing was not really all that secret. The basic facts were

Dance Show Scheduled For Canyon Theatre

For the second season, two Panhandle dance companies are combining to present "An Evening of Dance and Song" in the amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

They are the Amarillo Repertory Dance Company and the Lubbock Civic Ballet. They will be assisted by the Dixieland Singers of Amarillo under Frank Frisbie and the Canyon Show Choir led by Tom Jennings.

The Amarillo Repertory Theatre program will be produced and directed by Neil Hess, choreographer for "Texas," for the musicals at West Texas State University and drama teacher at Tascosa High School. These dancers will present "Dance Trio," "Jazz-A Space Odyssey," "Imperial Classique" and an ensemble number, "Red, White and Blue."

Mrs. Susanne Aker is the director of the Lubbock Civic Ballet. Formerly on the faculty of Texas Tech and now the head of an independent studio in Lubbock, Mrs. Aker and the ballet under her direction will present "Excerpts in Musical Comedy Style."

The light and sound crew of the "Texas" production will present "Fantasy," using the resources of the equipment in the amphitheatre.

The numbers to be sung are "It's Goin' to Take Some Time This Time," "You've Got a Friend," "Put a Little Love in your Heart," "Never Can Say Goodbye," "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," and "Day by Day."

The performances on both Saturday and Sunday will start at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and students. All funds will go to benefit the scholarship funds for "Texas" Originals, West Texas State University and the Ballet Companies.

For tickets and information, write "Dance," Box 288, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2182.

reported in Newsweek a few days before the first bomb even fell, and by the New York Times; United Press International, NBC News, Wall Street Journal and others within a few weeks after it began.

Few took much notice of the reports and the administration thought it could keep the bombing a secret—partly because the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong could not

complain their men were being bombed in Cambodia since they maintained the myth they had no men there.

Law is Explicit
(A year after the bombing began, the Viet Cong's foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, charged that B52s were raiding "the cities and villages of Cambodia," carefully citing western press reports as the source of her information.)

College Notes

ABILENE — A Pampa student was among the 211 degree candidates at Abilene Christian College during summer commencement exercises last month.

Hiram Clovis Shipp, 1057 Prairie Drive, received a bachelor of arts degree in Bible.

AMARILLO — Geraldine Vaughn Gerald, a former Pampa resident, graduated during summer commencement exercises last month at West Texas State University in Canyon.

A 1969 graduate of Pampa School, Mrs. Gerald received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Vaughn, 508 Lowry.

BORGER — Two new courses have been added to the fall schedule of evening classes at Frank Phillips College.

Chemistry 134 for nurses will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with a regular member of the FPC biomedical staff teaching the class.

Business Law 213 will be offered in the fall evening schedule as a community service continuing adult vocational education course.

AMARILLO — The admission for graduate study in business will be administered at West Texas State University Nov. 3 and three times next year: Jan. 26, March 30 and July 13. Persons interested in taking

Non-Aligned Nations Still In Search

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
At Algeria's elegant Club des Pins alongside the white sands and blue waters of the Mediterranean, representative of 88 nations were meeting in search of an identity.

There was little to bind them together except a mutual frustration that although they constituted nearly two thirds of the world's population, most of the world's major decisions were made without them.

They ranged from the smallest, Malta, to the largest, India, from the richest of the Arab oil states to the poorest of Africa.

Most of them leaned toward a form of socialism.

Common Voice Sought
Officially, it was the fourth summit conference of the non-aligned countries, attended by 76 members, nine observers and three guests plus assorted political movements.

What they sought was the same thing sought by other similar conferences beginning in Bandung in 1955—a common voice by which the third mostly under-developed and non-aligned world could confront the rich and powerful nations which controlled their lives generally impersonally and often selfishly from afar.

But since the one thing they all had in common was their frustration, it also was logical that within their own unwieldy numbers further frustrations should occur.

In the first place, the phrase "non-aligned" was itself a misnomer.

Nothing Much Accomplished
It would, for example, be hard to convince Israel of the non-alignment of the Arab states.

If non-alignment meant independence of either of the two super-powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, then Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba should be disqualified.

Nor did non-alignment seem an apt description of the exile government led by former Cambodian chief of state Norodom Sihanouk.

And in the end that was the note upon which the conference closed, without a clear definition of what it stood for or even an official definition of non-alignment.

the test, which is accepted by the WTSU School of Business for meeting entrance requirements to graduate study, should contact Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director of the university's Testing and Counseling Center.

Waugh said registration deadline is three weeks prior to the test date.

WACO — Baylor University's second home football game of the season will coincide with this year's annual Parents Weekend Oct. 5-7 on the Baylor campus.

Parents Weekend, sponsored by the Baylor Parents League, Baylor Chamber of Commerce and Baylor Ex-Students Association, gives parents an opportunity to become acquainted with their children's college "home" through a schedule of meetings, entertainment and other activities.

Tickets to the football game may be ordered in advance by sending a check to Baylor Athletic Department, P.O. Box 6427, Waco, Texas 76706. Tickets are \$6 each.

AMARILLO — The federal Law Enforcement Education Program has awarded Amarillo College an initial award notice of \$10,000 subject to availability of funds.

This will be allocated to law enforcement personnel working toward a degree at AC.

In-service law officers, enrolled as either part-time or full-time students at AC, can receive money for tuition, books and fees under the program.

The grant recipients must also agree to remain with their present employers for two years if accepted.

Applications may be obtained from the financial aids and placement office located in the College Union Building on the AC Washington St. campus.

FORT WORTH — Pampa student Susie Stowers is pledging Kappa Delta sorority at Texas Christian University at the close of rush activities.

More than 250 women students participated in a week of sorority rush parties and other activities preceding the opening of the university's 101st fall semester.

Pledge ceremonies were conducted after the issuing of bids by the 11 national Greek-letter organizations for women.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Mrs. William C. Charlton, 1114 Christine, Pampa, Tex., received the M.L.S. degree recently from the George Peabody College for Teachers.

The degree was awarded during commencement exercises in August.

AMARILLO — A \$4,500 grant has been awarded West Texas State University under the federal Law Enforcement Education Program for fiscal 1974.

The grant was made by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Clifford Baker, director of the WTSU student financial aids office, said the funds will be allocated to law enforcement personnel seeking a degree. Individual grants will cover tuition, fees and books.

Applications for such grants should be made to Baker at Box 787, WT Station, Canyon TX 79016.

Under the program, Baker said, an applicant for funds must agree to remain with his present employer for two years.



NEW IN LUXURY — The 1974 Cadillacs are offering restyled exteriors and interiors incorporating engineering innovations for benefits in fuel economy and safety. Top photo, the car most exemplifying the Cadillac newness is the redesigned Coupe de Ville, with remodeled

bumper guards and an all-new rear quarter panel and window. Bottom photo, the Fleetwood Sixty Special Brougham, with the new look, still retains its traditional distinctiveness and comfort. The new Cadillacs will be on display locally at Tom Rose Motors, 121 N. Ballard.

Insurance Hearings Postponed

AUSTIN (UPI) — Hearings on possible overcharges on credit life insurance have been rescheduled from Thursday to Oct. 19 so the Insurance Board staff can consider additional regulations, board Chairman Joe Christie said.

Statisticians with the state agency contend some Texans are being overcharged as much as 20 per cent for credit insurance.

Christie said the hearing was postponed to allow time for the staff to draw up additional regulations to follow model rules recently adopted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

"This will enable us not only to determine whether credit life insurance rates are fair and equitable, but will permit us to consider additional regulations to bring the state in line with model rules recently adopted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners," Christie said.

Credit insurance is intended to protect the families of debtors from being obligated to continual monthly payments on consumer purchases or loans if the purchaser dies or becomes disabled.

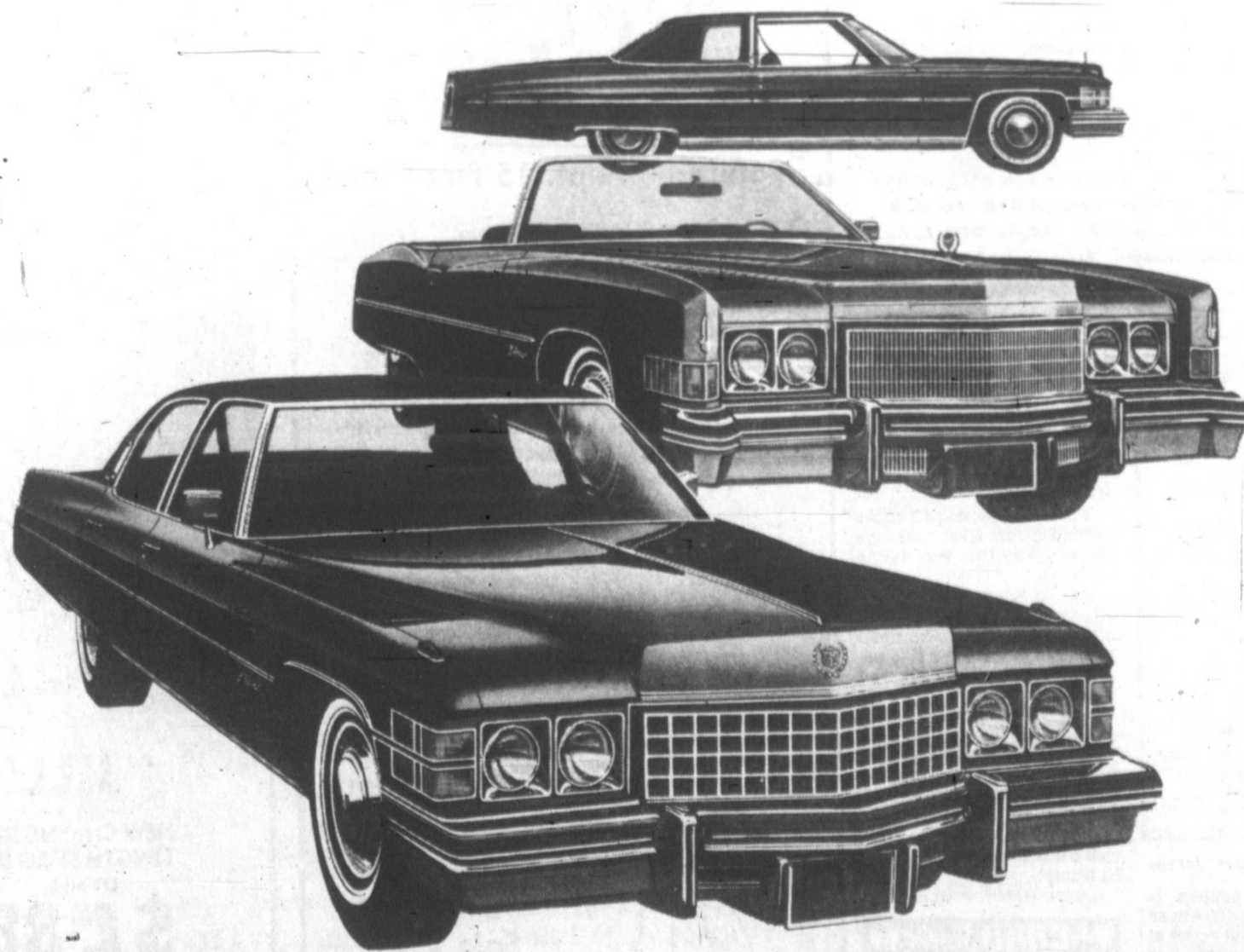
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Cadillac '74
More than ever...
America's Number One Luxury Car.

It is a matter of record that in the model year just ending more people chose to own Cadillacs than ever before in history—more than double those of the nearest competitor. And it is true that Cadillac traditionally leads all U.S. car makes in both resale value and owner loyalty. It's a record without equal. Yet in many ways the Cadillacs of 1974 are superior to the cars that established this record.



It's what you expect of Cadillac...and something more.

More choice. And what a choice it is—the greatest in the luxury field. There are the three you see here. The Classic Fleetwood Brougham. The magnificent new version of America's only luxury convertible—Eldorado. The newly styled Coupe de Ville. Plus six other basic models. Plus...
New Special Edition Cars. Luxury versions of

DeVille. A new Brougham d'Elegance. And the new ultra-elegant Fleetwood Talisman. More elegance. Inside every 1974 Cadillac is a new instrument panel. Interiors are more luxurious than ever. More flair. The smart new styling of the Coupe de Ville is a case in point. Its new lines, highlighted by the private quarter window, accent its youthful flavor. More driving pleasure. Finer engine performance... from start to stop. Due in part to a

new-combustion chamber, a new camshaft, a choke reindexer to provide quick starting, a snorkel to supply the engine with cooler air. And something less. Even less engine noise with high-damping engine mounts, a fan clutch and a muffler for air intake. Inside the car, a virtual network of acoustical materials—including double seals on doors—silently does its job. After all, it's a Cadillac. To own or lease the 1974 Cadillac of your choice, see your Cadillac dealer now.

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Dear Abby

Publisher's solution to stamp out 'X' movies

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to a letter dealing with X-rated movies, you replied, "If the morals squad would just ignore them instead of staging raids, confiscating film, and arresting exhibitors and patrons, thereby giving millions of dollars worth of free advertising to these trashy movies, they would die a slow death."

Now, Abby, you know I am a fan of yours, but in this case, if you pardon me, you are nuttier than a fruitcake!

There are a lot of people whose minds never got above their waists, and these movies only encourage more of that attitude. When it comes to trying to put a stop to this type of filth, I believe they should shoot the people who exhibit these films!

The problem has flourished because honest, sensible, sound people like you have refused to take a vigorous stand on this matter."

Best wishes, just the same. **WILLIAM LOEB, PUBLISHER MANCHESTER UNION LEADER, MANCHESTER, N. H.**

DEAR MR. LOEB: I appreciate your classifying me among the "honest, sensible, sound" people, but if you think I haven't taken a vigorous stand on this matter, you, sir, are nuttier than a pecan plantation.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled in favor of leaving the matter of setting acceptable standards up to the local communities and states.

In Albemarle County, Virginia, recently, a special grand jury of five men and two women were asked to recommend "acceptable community standards." They couldn't do it!

In your opinion, Mr. Loeb, WHO should decide what the adults of Manchester, N. H. should be allowed to see? The city council by ordinance? The chief of police? The sheriff? The PTA?

So far, there has not been a shred of evidence to support your allegation that these movies encourage others to emulate those "whose minds never got above their waists."

Finally, if there is ever a law in this land which requires its citizens to look at X-rated movies you can count on me to take a vigorous stand against it!

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine met a very attractive couple at a party at my home one evening. (They were newcomers to town.)

Next thing I heard, my good friend invited this couple to her home for a party, and she didn't invite me! I never would have done such a thing, and claim this is not cricket.

Is this ethical behavior? No etiquette book I have ever seen covers this situation. **WONDERING**

DEAR WONDERING: It's NOT cricket to invite someone you met at a friend's party without including the friend on the first invitation. After that, you have no obligation to the one who brought you together.

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years, and have often said: "These can't be real letters from real people. Nobody could be that dumb." After what happened to me, I will never say that again. Here is my story:

Our son brought home a very pretty foreign girl. They were married. We treated her like our own daughter. At first she was quiet and shy, but it didn't take her long to learn the American ways.

She and our son lived with us. Before long we could tell that they were having trouble. She would leave the house early in the morning and not come home until late in the evening. She didn't have a job, and no one knew where she went. My son objected to it, but my husband would defend her.

When the truth came out, it was my HUSBAND she was seeing on the sly. He is self-employed and can set his own schedule. My son was brokenhearted, but he gave her the divorce she wanted, and I gave my husband his freedom [after 28 years, and four children!], and now my ex-daughter in law is married to my ex-husband!

Now, I can believe anything.

IT HAPPENED IN BALTIMORE

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., Calif. 90060. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Foresees end play, foils it

NORTH (D)		12	
♦ K1082			
♥ 1054			
♠ A4			
♣ AJ83			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 6	♥ Q5		
♥ Q972	♦ K863		
♦ J7532	♠ K86		
♣ 765	♥ KQ92		
SOUTH			
♦ AJ9743			
♥ AJ			
♠ Q109			
♣ 104			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	3N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥2			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Anything can happen in match point games. Here is an example of a brilliant series of plays to make the difference between top and bottom.

East's double of one club was erratic. South's jump to three no-trump pure whimsy.

South won the first trick with the ace of hearts over East's king. He noted that the normal result would be four spades bid and five made.

He needed to make five no-trump for a good score and worked out a play for it based on the assumption that East held the king of diamonds and king-queen of clubs. He led his jack of hearts right back. West took his queen and led a third heart.

Dummy's 10 won and South discarded a diamond. Then he proceeded to run off six spades while discarding two clubs from dummy.

When West showed out on the second spade, East could see the end play that was due to come off.

He also found a way to foil it. His first discard was his last heart. His next two were small diamonds to leave his king unprotected. Finally he chucked the deuce of clubs.

Now South led a club to dummy's ace. East followed with the queen. It was obvious to South that East was holding the king of clubs and king-small in diamonds. He led dummy's jack of clubs. East cashed two club tricks to hold South to four no-trump!

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♣	Pass
Pass	2♣	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ Q 8 6 4 2 ♥ 2 ♠ A 4 ♣ A K J 9 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid a conservative six or an optimistic seven clubs. Your guess is as good as ours here.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing West has bid two diamonds over your one spade. North doubles. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Club News

PROGRESSIVE HD CLUB
Mrs. E.P. Templin was hostess recently for members of the Progressive Home Demonstration Club, which met in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Roll call was answered with "How did I get my Vitamin C today?" The program was given on Dairy Foods. Mrs. G.B. Hogan won the game prize.

The hostess served butter pecan cake with jello-whipped cream fluff and coffee to the following members present: Mmes. B.F. Dozman, E.C. Golden, Grady Grant, G.B.

Hogan, E.A. Revard and E.P. Templin. Guests present were Mrs. H.C. Payne and Lee Jackson.

The Sept. 18 meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Grady Grant, 1430 Williston.

BAPTIST WOMEN

The Women of the First Baptist Church, Skellytown, met recently in Fellowship Hall for a Royal Service program. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Walt Shair. She also read the prayer calendar and read scriptures from First Cor. 13th Chapter.

The lesson "Structuring for

the Future," was taught by Mrs. Irvin Brown. Those having parts on the program were Mmes M.L. Mills, Orval Wall, Walt Shair, Bill Houghton, Lillie Baker, and John Kenney.

Mrs. Irvin Brown presided for the business meeting in absence of the president, Mrs. J.C. Jarvis. Mrs. Bill Price closed with prayer.

Attending were Mmes. Irvin Brown, M.L. Mills, Clarence Kaiser, John Denney, Jackie Cooper, Clyde Horner, Lillie Baker, Bill Houghton, Bill Price, Walt Shair and Orval Wall.

Senior Center Corner

SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER

By Linnie Lester

Thursday, from 1 until 4 p.m., was a grand time for 55 Senior Citizens of Pampa, that being the 17th anniversary date that Altrusans have been their sponsors, and also September birthday week.

The Seniors, for an expression of gratitude, provided the refreshments. Altrusans present were Mmes. Louise Sewell, chairman, Lora Dunn, Olive Hills, Libby Shotwell, Katherine Sullins and Lillian Snow.

Ann Kay presented the beautiful floral arrangement of gladioli and red roses, which was later given to Mrs. Jay Evans as a door prize. The door prize for men went to W.R. Cullison of McLean.

Birthday gifts were awarded to Mmes. Mattie Dixon, Johnnie Sandy, Alice Troop, W.R. Cullison, Vernie McClendon, to Dave Hendricks and L.E. Henderson.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, Big Springs, who is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bettye Rogers, was welcomed as a visitor.

Mrs. Verna Schroeder visited her sister, Mrs. Edna McMillan in Amarillo last week.

Mrs. Jessie Rance had her house guest last week, Dr. E.M. Emme, who was commissioned by the government to write a book entitled: "The History of NASA."

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Cullison of McLean, attended the wedding of his granddaughter, Wanda Sue Green, in the First United Methodist Church, in Spearman, Saturday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cates Thursday and attended the Senior Citizen party.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powell and children, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett last week. Another daughter, Leola Hon and her husband from Clovis were weekend visitors.

Mrs. Fern Hogsett attended the First Christian Camp at Palo Duro Canyon sponsored by High Plains Christian Church and visited the Senior Citizens Club while there.

Mrs. Edith Lawrence brought a beautiful arrangement of greenery from her yard for all Senior birthdays Thursday. Many took a "start" home with them.

Mrs. Mable Cullum has been absent many months and still remains unable to attend. We hope for her, and many others, a speedy recovery.

Open Thursday til 8:00 PM

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Saturday, Sept. 15 Final Day!

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Hanes ALIVE® is the beautiful support. It is full graduated support which gives all the comfort you desire. So you feel beautiful. And ALIVE® is especially elegant. Sheer enough for those special moments when a woman wants to look as beautiful as she feels. Now, for one week, you can save on all styles of beautiful ALIVE® SUPPORT PANTYHOSE and STOCKINGS. Step out now. And step into beautiful ALIVE® SUPPORT!

Regular 5.95
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DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

THURSDAY Menus

PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Barbecue on Bun
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Chicken Pot Pie
Cream Peas
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Bread - Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Golf-Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
6:30 p.m.—Gavel Club, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

Your birthday today: Through several distinct phases of changing situations, service beyond accustomed habit becomes normal for this strenuous year. Relationships encounter just enough stress to spark them into added significance. Take nothing for granted in any area of your life, particularly the spiritual. Today's natives have special ability, often foresight, for promoting novel ideas which will eventually come to be commonplace.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: News from far away stirs your sense of humor, helps you cope with nearby conflicts of personal caprice. Get basic chores done with a minimum of comment, no complaints.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: A search for obscure information and subtle facts brings more than expected. Material advancement is feasible, imminent. Avoid overdoing anything, especially criticism.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Write off losing ventures, dead-ended projects. Balance available resources and energy among a variety of activities. Switch in time to avoid fatigue on any one of them.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: The tendency is to push too hard or rush a few issues; pace yourself a bit. Any excess now brings repercussions. Be patient and people will come to you with the true story.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: You'll be glad you see the day as one of mixed influ-

ences rather than anybody's ill intentions. You aren't likely to be overly tactful, in any case. Home life improves.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Regular routines may lack drama but produce the steady results needed. Personal economy includes factors other than money. Keep everything in moderation, but skimp nothing.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: At present, the method to use is the most direct approach available. Never mind the fine details and frills; the principles are the important factors.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your work develops special circumstances which require extra time and attention, later yields excellent results. Patience! Any adjustment made now is temporary.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: A lively day, full of opportunity. Possessions seldom used may be converted into cash or traded. Business and property negotiations are favored.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You are an inspiring example for others, including those who differ in their viewpoints and are impelled to do things in some other way. Abstinence has special merits now.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Optimism is generally the best attitude, but somewhat unrealistic today. Follow your own rules, with an extra safety factor where the judgment of others is involved.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: There's a streak of last-minute "luck" in your negotiations and speculations, but don't take it for granted. Work diligently to make good use of all opportunities.

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SALE \$9.88

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\$5⁸⁸

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● NO SETTING NECESSARY
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Sale \$9⁸⁸

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6:00 PM
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FREE WIG STYLING BY OUR STYLIST AT TIME OF PURCHASE

Business Today

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 16 per cent of all dental treatment in American appears to be inferior and around 18 per cent of it unnecessary, according to the head of a firm that assesses the quality of dental and medical care for insurance companies.

Samuel X. Kaplan, president of United States Administrators of Los Angeles, told United Press International much of the unnecessary work is plain gouging by dentists.

He said in one controlled study of a plan covering 34,000 families in Southern California his company had to get corrections on 24 per cent of all the treatment plans submitted by dentists for insured persons.

Kaplan's firm works with companies that insure dental treatment on a basis that requires the insurance company to approve the dentist's work before it is performed and afterwards. United States Administrators has its own board of dentists to make such assessments.

Dental Fees Saved
Kaplan cited his firm's work for a Southern California insurer called Laborers' Health & Welfare Trust. He quoted James Crowell, chairman of the trust, as saying Kaplan's company had saved it \$139,000 in dental fees in fiscal 1973. Kaplan said his firm also helped increase the maximum yearly individual benefits under the plan to \$1,000 from \$600 and eliminated the \$25 a year family deductible.

In 6 per cent of the Laborers' Trust cases, Kaplan's firm increased the amount of work and the dentist's fees; in the other 18 per cent, it cut them sharply.

Kaplan started his company in 1966 to make quality assessments for insurance companies on the filling of pharmacist prescriptions for the insurance company's policyholders. He then moved into dental and medical quality assessment. Dentistry is the company's main activity today.

Kaplan said his work has produced some emotional confrontations with persons in the dental world.

Dental Work Assessed
"I have been threatened with being beaten up and shot," he said.

"But the threateners calm down quickly when I invite them to sue us," he said. "They simply don't want the publicity a lawsuit would bring them. We haven't been sued yet."

Kaplan's company has contracts to assess the quality of dental work for 250,000 persons covered by insurance plans. His dental technicians examine about 3,500 X-rays.

Kaplan predicts independent quality assessment of dental and medical practice will be increasingly demanded by insurance companies. "In dentistry there will be much quality assessment of proposed treatment in advance as well as assessment of the completed work. Independent advance assessment is more difficult in medicine and surgery but it can be done," he said.

US Demands Removal Of Hanoi Missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has demanded that Hanoi remove its anti-aircraft missile from South Vietnam, and warned of "grave risks" if that country's airspace is violated, the State Department announced Tuesday.

At the same time, the South Vietnamese accused China of supplying military equipment to help North Vietnam to reactivate one of the airfields the U. S. Air Force abandoned following the Jan. 28 cease-fire.

The State Department released a note delivered to North Vietnam Monday which protested the construction or repair of at least a dozen air bases in the South, and said:

"The United States calls upon the DRV (Democratic Republic of Vietnam) side to remove to North Vietnam those missiles and anti-aircraft units which it has illegally introduced into South Vietnam since Jan. 28."

The U. S. note also disclosed that Saigon told the North Vietnamese government Monday that it would not tolerate intrusion on South Vietnamese airspace.

"The United States thus wishes strongly to emphasize the grave risks which the DRV would run by violating the airspace sovereignty of the Republic of Vietnam," the note said.

Citing the U. S. complaint last April 20 about the placing of North Vietnamese SAM 2 anti-aircraft missiles in the South, the note said: "Despite the U. S. protest, the DRV has continued to introduce SAM 2 missiles and anti-aircraft units into South Vietnam."

'TV COPS IN THE WRONG GROOVE'

Rich Policeman, Author Concerned With Image

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joseph Wambaugh, the world's richest policeman-author, walked off his job as story consultant to the new television series, "Police Story," because cops were running amok shooting guns.

Producers of the NBC series shelved a stack of scripts and convinced Wambaugh to return on his own terms. "I quit because they were putting on the same schmalzy cops and robbers stuff," said Wambaugh. "Originally they were going to produce good, solid dramatic stories. When I saw the shoot-up kid stuff with chases I objected. When they didn't change the scripts I said to hell with it."

"Television cops are in the wrong groove. There's very little shooting and violence in police work. Hollywood developed a myth about men who happen to be cops. I want to change it."

L.A. Police Object
Wambaugh has changed the image of the constabulary once and for all with his third book, "The Onion Field," a novelized story of a Southern California cop killing that has been hailed as a literary masterpiece.

While Wambaugh's first two novels, "The New Centurions" and "The Blue Knight," were best sellers which sold to television and the movies, "The Onion Field" promises to be a sensation.

It has already been sold to Columbia Pictures. But the more successful

Wambaugh's books, the deeper he gets into trouble with the Los Angeles Police Department for unveiling the inner workings of a large metropolitan police force.

"Chief (Edward) Davis and I have one thing in common," said Wambaugh, "we both have gone as far as we can in the department."

Still a Cop
The youngish author is easily a millionaire now, living in a luxurious home in a manicured suburb. Doubtless he is the only guy in the neighborhood who packs a gun and badge.

"I took six months leave of absence to write the new book," Wambaugh said. "But I couldn't stay away the whole six months. I had come running back early to get my badge."

"Sure I could afford to give up my job as a cop. But that's what I am—a policeman. Damned if I know why I'm still on the force except that I love the work. It's

my security blanket." Detective Sergeant Wambaugh may not be the fair-haired boy of the L.A.P.D. administrators, but he is the most popular cop in the department with fellow fuzz.

Wambaugh's research included lengthy interviews with the cop killers, Gregory Powell and Jimmy Smith.

"I thought I would find it difficult to be objective with them," he said. "But I lived and dreamed about all the characters night and day. This book has been boiling inside of me since 1966. It wasn't easy, but I had to tell the truth and it's not easy living with a lot of the people I wrote about."

Wambaugh is pleased with the critical acclaim he's received. The novelty of a cop-writer has worn off. Now he has emerged as a distinguished author who is also a police officer in the homicide department.

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The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The business world still is largely a masculine world although women make up 40 per cent of the U.S. labor force.

But there is action stirring, particularly as it affects one group of women—those in or planning to go into business for themselves.

Involved are such groups as the National Organization for Women (NOW) and individuals like Jeanne Wertz, a businesswoman who's done a study on the matter for the Small Business Administration (SBA).

It is Ms. Wertz' study, "The SBA and Women," presented to the federal agency in March of this year, that has NOW in the act.

NOW's president, Wilma Scott Heide, commended the agency for the initiative in providing the study. But she wants to know what SBA plans to do about it.

NOW has made public a letter which Ms. Heide sent to SBA. In it, she said that in the period July 1, 1972 to June 20, 1973, less than one one-hundredth of one per cent of all SBA loans went to women and "these were in generally smaller amounts than (those for) men though women make up 40 per cent of the U.S. labor force."

Ms. Heide recommended a four-point plan for immediate action by SBA—commit itself to women as special clients, allocate a minimum of \$320 million (40 per cent of the agency's budget) for women entrepreneurs to reflect the 40 per cent of the labor force who are women, initiate a yearly census computer study for data about enterprises owned by women, and meet with feminists who can advise the agency how to fulfill its "legal and moral obligations to the other half of the population—women."

Reached by telephone at her home in Connecticut, Ms. Heide said she hadn't heard from the agency "but I'm not holding my breath."

Ms. Wertz said little is known about today's female entrepreneurs except "that their numbers are growing. It has a lot to do with new options, not necessarily an outgrowth of the liberation movement."

Man's World
"The problem is capital, often very difficult for a woman to get," said Ms. Wertz in an interview. "But it's SBA's job to help small business."

"I'm afraid," she said, "that the business world still is largely a man's world." But the women are moving anyway. Ms. Wertz said she knows a 22-year-old high school dropout who's operating a transistor and electronics equipment business, two sisters who run an auto fix-it shop, women running wallpapering, painting, carpentry and moving services, women increasing in numbers in the franchise area.

TV Log

6:30
4—Lucille Ball
7—Dream of Jeannie
10—What's My Line
7:00
4—Adam-12
7—Love Thy Neighbor
10—Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour

7:30
4—Movie, "In the Heat of the Night"
7—Movie, "She Lives!"
8:00
10—Cannon
9:00
7—Owen Marshall
10:00
4,7,10—News
10:30
4—Johnny Carson
10—Movie, "Hunters Are Killing"
10:45
7—Bonanza
11:45
7—TV Times
12:00
4—News
12:30
10—News

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Thick nylon shag carpet keeps its good looks under traffic! 7 multi-tone colors.

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Beautiful multi-level nylon pile carpet has long-wearing, dense tufting. 8 colors.

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The nylon pile carpet your floors have waited for! Outstanding resiliency. 13 colors.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$3.00 (\$3.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: NOR-CAL Products, P.O. Box 894, Cupertino, CA. 95014. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. c-1972

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY 1974. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

Young Politicos Struggle Against Watergate Tide

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — When Greg Reed, then 19, was running for the Vermont legislature last year it was only natural he invoke the name of Richard Nixon. He was Republican, his parents were Republicans and his state was Republican. Besides, Reed believed the President a good fellow, had limited the war, ended the draft, stopped campus riots, etc.

Now in office, Reed's party loyalty has come back to haunt him. "Ever since Watergate," he says, "people come up and ask what I think of Nixon now, like it was all my fault or something. I tell you, I get a lot of bull in this job."

The Vermonter is not the only politician getting barnyard salutations over the Watergate controversy. Politicos everywhere are trying in the heat of suspicion or public reaction. But Reed, just a tad, now only 20, and new to political perplexities, suffers especially. Kids his age chide him, adults ignore him and everybody wonders aloud how a nice young boy can keep honest in such a dirty business.

Man, Reed sighs, "Everybody's on my back."

His lament is similar to that of many of his young office-holding contemporaries in America. From California to Connecticut freshmen are being initiated in politics the hard way, in the wake of angry Watergate emotions.

These elected officials, the campus activists of the 1960s, the "Children's Corps" of idealists who have entered office in unprecedented numbers since 1970, have had the

misfortune of embarking on careers at perhaps the most critical time in American government.

"As if being young weren't handicap enough," says one of them from New Haven, "we got Watergate, too."

Indeed, the combination of youth and politics has been one of the saddest sidelights of Watergate. So many of the principals of the affair have been political youngsters that the Senate Watergate hearings have several times mused about the unfortunate alliance. When, for example, former White House aide Gordon Strachan, 27, was asked what advice he'd give young people coming into politics, he said quickly: "Stay away."

As it happens, Strachan's advice is apparently not being accepted by large numbers of young politicians. An NEA survey of two dozen U.S. officeholders, age 20 to 28, reveals bitterness and anger over Watergate, but no thoughts of abandonment.

Most polled have had a negative image of politics most of their lives — "a basic distrust," says Ann Arbor, Mich., councilwoman Carol Jones. Most polled have not been shocked by Watergate — "I've always felt Nixon capable of anything," says New Mexico state senator Tom Rutherford. Thus despite their age and inexperience, they say they're not so naive as to run when a stink bomb hits.

On the contrary, says Rutherford. "I think most young people will redouble their efforts to clean up public office," Rutherford, a 26-year-old Democrat, feels that the problem is not the system, but is those who manage the sys-

tem. "Like any other profession, politics has its bad guys. But we're not all crooked. I know at least I'm not." If Watergate proves anything, adds 22-year-old Boston councilman Larry DiCara, it's that "decent men make decent government — John Kennedy proved this to me 10 years ago."

Still, even the "decent" are having hard times after Wat-

ter. "What really bothers me are the bureaucrats. I'm not apologizing for Nixon but after serving on my own city council I can understand how he'd be misled by his bureaucrats. The middle people in government can really hurt. The salaried administration, people like this, they protect their own interests and friends. If they want, they can put out a lot of misinformation and no

deplorable U. S. government "atrocities." Comments 22-year-old Nancy Wechsler, one of two Human Rights Party members of the Ann Arbor city council.

"Sen. Sam Ervin said that Watergate was the worst thing that's happened in the nation, including the Civil War. Well, I believe it's just one of many things. Like CIA plots, and unemployment and

the government equation. "But I can see how you might compromise yourself into dishonesty."

Obuchowski, however, insists he'll never go bad. Because he says he'll compromise only so far. The opinion is echoed by all other officials questioned. "You have to draw a line," says Boston's DiCara. Ahd, adds Ann Arbor's Ms. Wechsler. "When you do trade one vote for an-

Nixon, Connally Discuss Possible Emissary Role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon met with John B. Connally Tuesday to discuss plans to send the one-time Democrat abroad as a personal emissary.

The trip, later this year, would give a considerable boost to the recently converted Republican who conceded Monday he was considering running for the GOP presidential nomination in 1976.

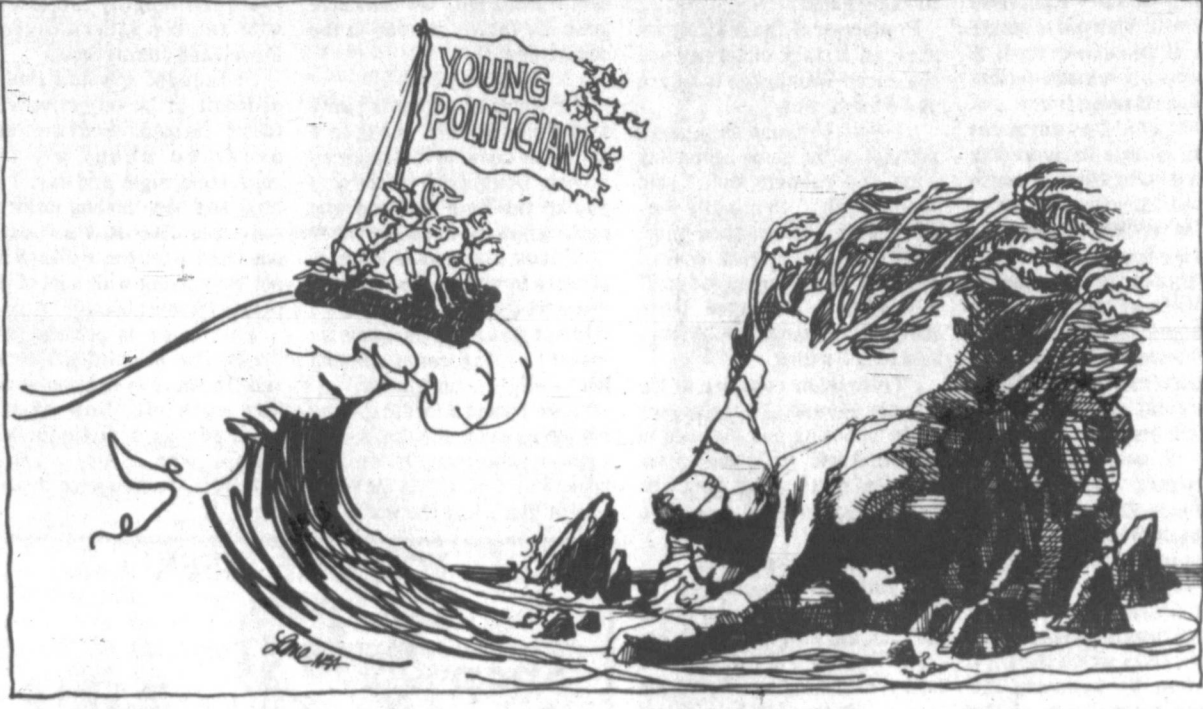
President's spokesman Gerald L. Warren said that definite plans for the trip were not yet firm but that the former Texas governor was likely to travel to Europe and the Middle

East "some time later this year."

Warren said the nature of Connally's mission had not been decided but he would be "carrying some messages" from the President.

He said Nixon learned that Connally, his former Treasury secretary who still is an occasional consultant, was in Washington Monday and invited him to the White House to discuss "some economic problems and some foreign policy matters."

Their meeting lasted 45 minutes.



war crimes. Watergate won't change these things. We need a totally new system to do that."

The new system, Ms. Wechsler believes, should start with the impeachment of Richard Nixon. And though few of her radical views are shared by the majority of young politicians, the impeachment opinion gets fairly wide backing. Six office holders polled favor such action. Four others say "maybe."

That's nearly half of the young people questioned. Among those calling for the President's head is Annette Lombardi, 26, of the Cotati, Calif., city council. She says Watergate was a "blatant crime." She says she wouldn't believe Richard Nixon at the communion rail. "I think he's a criminal. Impeachment would be a good exercise for us all."

And if the young politicians are hard on the President concerning Watergate, some of them are also hard on the people. Republican Reed says that he objects to the fact that "everybody suddenly is complaining about Watergate" when most of the time "they don't give a thought to government." Reed believes only 15 to 20 per cent of his constituents understand how government operates. He says the most many people ever learn is through a high school field trip to an hour session of their state legislature. "Then they wonder how Watergate can happen!"

Moreover, adds Ann Arbor's Jones, the President and the people are only two factors in

matter what you do you can't do anything.

Yet despite the problems — the President, the apathetic people, the manipulating bureaucrats — all young politicians questioned believe their jobs are worthwhile. They admit to having difficulties adjusting to the establishment — State Rep. Steve Duprey of New Hampshire was called a "whippersnapper" by colleagues, New Mexico's Rutherford had his first bill defeated four times in one week, and Ms. Lombardi is one of three young Cotati council people currently facing a recall vote — but most have learned to survive and thrive.

Says Jon Crews, 26, mayor of Cedar City, Iowa: "There's a lot to put up with, but if you learn you can do good things." One of the good things he's learned, as example, he says, was how to stop a superhighway from being built through the center of his town. Among other strategies, he turned in his driver's license to indicate the auto was not as critical as the engineers, Teamsters and asphalt companies insist.

To be sure, this learning process can be risky. Michael Obuchowski, 26, member of the Vermont legislature, says he got into politics because he felt it needed cleaning up. Now he fears: "Maybe I'm not so clean as I thought I was." Obuchowski says he's found himself voting for bills he thought he'd nix, and plotting with colleagues he knows he dislikes. Compromise, he says, is the name of the

'Huck' wins friends and influences Mississippians

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — (NEA) — I was down in Natchez, Miss., recently, covering the filming "Huckleberry Finn." The company was shooting in Texada, a lovely brick home dating from 1792, which is now being restored by Dr. and Mrs. George Moss. You might appreciate Mrs. Moss' comments after having a moving picture company in her home for several weeks.

"I can't get over how nice they all are," she said. "If all movie people are like this then Hollywood must be a lovely city."

In June of this year Lou Adler's mate presented him with a son. Adler, a recording industry mogul, gave the lad two things.

First, he gave him a name — Nikolai Eklund Adler.

Second, he set up a \$1 million, interest-bearing, irrevocable trust fund in his name.

I think it's a nice idea. If you have to handicap a kid with a name like Nikolai, the least you can do is give him \$1 million to ease the pain.

After writing himself two best-sellers ("The Other" and "Harvest Home") in a row, Tom Tryon decided the time had come to buy himself a present.

I bought myself one of those new IBM typewriters that erase themselves," Tom says. "My business manager agreed with me that I deserved it. Now I can't wait until I'm through with my promotional tour and I can go home and play with my new toy."

Milburn Stone — Guns-moke's Doc Adams — is like one of those wind-up toys. Just wind him up, set him down and he'll reminisce for hours. Fascinatingly, too.

I pressed the right button or turned the right key or something and got him talking about his old days in stock. He told about an old actor named Arthur Names who had a great influence on him when



Milburn Stone

he was just starting out.

"One day," Stone says, "I asked him for his secret of acting."

"My boy," he said, "My secret is simple. Just don't let anybody catch you at it." (Sounds a bit like the late John Barrymore!)

Two of this year's top producing organizations are joining forces in what could be a big picture — "Let the Good Times Roll" ("Let the Good Times Roll") and Stigwood ("Jesus Christ Superstar"). This one will be "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Coat." It's been written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice who did "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Add nutty ambitions: Shelley Fabares, the lovely of The Brian Keith Show (nee The Little People), says her dream is to walk to Russia. But it isn't as nutty as it may sound. She spent some time in Alaska and stood on the shores of the Bering Straits and could see the Russian coastline. In the winter, it freezes over, and she wants to walk over the ice.

But good lessons or not, some young American officeholders can find nothing to cheer in Watergate. They, the radical minority, see the White House scandal as merely another in a long series of

According to young politicians polled, secrecy isn't the only good lesson to be learned from Watergate. Maureen O'Connor, a 27-year-old San Diego councilwoman, says that "people are beginning to think for themselves." A cornerstone of the Nixon administration, she suggests, has been to tell the people what to think. Ms. O'Connor says the cornerstone of her personal politics has been "to go into her district, ring doorbells and ask, ask, ask for opinions."

But good lessons or not, some young American officeholders can find nothing to cheer in Watergate. They, the radical minority, see the White House scandal as merely another in a long series of

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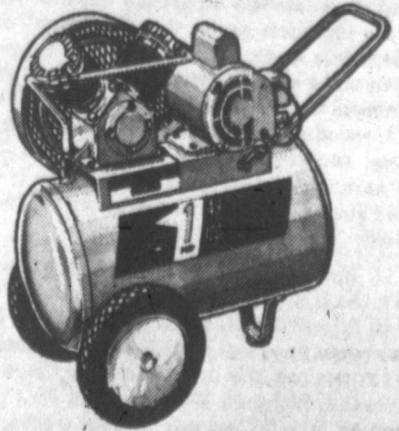
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Briscoe To Speak To Industrial Meet

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will be the keynote speaker at the 23rd annual Texas Industrial Development Conference according to E.O. Wedgeworth, member of the Texas Industrial Development Council from Pampa, who will attend the two-day meet.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Industrial Economics Research Division of Texas A&M University and the Texas Industrial Development Council, will be held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 13 and 14 at the Ramada Inn in College Station.

The theme for this year's conference will be "Economic Development Is No Spectator's Sport."

Speakers for the first session include William W. Erwin, assistant secretary for rural development, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. He will speak on the role of the Rural Development Act.

"Industry Seeks Profitable Locations" will be the subject of the next speaker, Bill O. Mead, chairman of the board of Campbell Taggart, Inc., Dallas.

The luncheon address for the Thursday session will be delivered by Poli J. Spencer, International Management Services, Houston.

After lunch, the conference will feature two concurrent panel sessions. Moderator for the first panel will be Pledger B. Cate, Jr., executive vice president, South Texas Chamber of Commerce, San Antonio.

Panelists include Bookman Peters, president, City National Bank, Bryan; Paul D. Marable, Jr., executive vice president, Waco Chamber of Commerce, Waco; Olin G. Humphries, Jr., district manager, Industrial Development, Santa Fe Railway Company, Houston; and Joe Durham, Director, area development, Central Power and Light Company, Corpus Christi.

The subject for the panel will be "How We Can Help" and will deal with the role each company plays in industrial development.

The second panel will discuss "Recent Legislation Affecting the Economic Development and the Business Climate in Texas" and will be moderated by Harry W. Clark, vice president, economic development department, First National Bank, Midland.

WORRY CLINIC

Arnold's wife saved his life with a newspaper! For he fell off his chair at the dinner table in a heart attack. But she used the BEST cardiac first aid on Arnold, having remembered what she read in this column. For the air contains 20 percent oxygen.

CASE-Y-515: Arnold B., aged 43, had a date with Death. "Dr. Crane," his wife began, "Arnold had a heart attack 6 weeks ago."

"He fell off his chair at the dinner table, gasping and clawing at his collar for more air."

"I called to our teen-age daughter to telephone our physician."

"But I remembered your newspaper column wherein you said that oxygen is the chief need of a heart victim."

"So I sat down on the floor beside Arnold and told him to breathe deeply and often."

"Since he was still conscious but in terrible pain, he could understand what I said."

"So he started rapid, deep breathing, thus pulling far more oxygen into his lungs from the 20 percent oxygen in the air all around us."

"And I tried to soothe his mind by telling him what you had said in the newspaper, namely, that oxygen in the air during the first 10 minutes often does more good than bottled oxygen at the hospital 30 minutes later!"

"We were both in a panic of fear, but I kept reassuring him by my talk and he continued his deep breathing."

"Well, it was over 30 minutes before an ambulance arrived."

"By that time, Arnold's pain had grown more dull and he seemed less scared."

"Our physician told us that Arnold probably saved his life by that quick supply of extra oxygen that he inhaled by his rapid, deep breathing!"

"So I figure our newspaper subscription can be credited with saving his life! For it was our newspaper that gave me that practical advice."

NEWSPAPER "VACCINATION"

Newspapers offer a wide variety of "vaccination" via their educational contents.

For this column alone helps vaccinate timid teen-agers against wallflower personalities.

Panel members will include Hugh C. Yantis, Jr., executive director, Texas Water Quality Board, Austin; Charles R. Barden, executive secretary, Texas Air Control Board, Austin; and The Honorable William C. Meier, Senator, State of Texas, Austin.

The Thursday session will be concluded with a business meeting of the Texas Industrial Development Council and will be presided over by its president, Alf Jernigan. Jernigan is also executive vice president and general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Longview.

Friday morning the conference will hear James H. Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, Austin. He will discuss "New Programs - Texas Industrial Commission."

The next speaker will be Dr. Stanley A. Arbring, director of the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas at Austin. Dr. Arbring will talk on "Growth Policy."

The morning session will be concluded with an address by John J. McKetta, professor of chemical engineering, University of Texas at Austin, on the "Energy Crisis."

Closing the conference will be the annual award luncheon which will feature the presentation of the 1972 award for the Volunteer Industrial Developer of the year. Master of ceremonies for the luncheon and presentation will be George McKinney, community development consultant, Texas Power and Light Company, Dallas.

Protestants Offer Assist For Priest

BELFAST (UPI) — The priest at a Roman Catholic church badly battered in a bomb blast said Tuesday he has been flooded with calls from Protestants offering help.

The Rev. Patrick Farry said the Church of Christ the King was nearly destroyed in Monday night's bomb blast and would need almost complete rebuilding. He said the church was empty at the time and there were no injuries.

A man calling himself "Captain Black" called a Belfast newspaper after the blast and said a militant Protestant group—the Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF)—was responsible.

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



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If a tiny artery is closed, you may feel sick at your stomach and break out in a cold sweat, often thinking it is indigestion.

A little larger artery, if plugged, may knock you unconscious.

Even then, you may be revived by oxygen in the ambulance or at a hospital.

About 300,000 heart attack victims per year never reach the hospital!

But 90,000 don't even survive despite the fact they did get there while still alive!

A massive heart attack causes thousands to die in their sleep.

Heart and apoplexy (blood vessel damage) kill over 1,000,000 annually, which is 3 times the total cancer deaths!

But quick, deep breathing is your BEST home form of cardiac first aid!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, 6000 1/2th St., Dallas, Indiana 47188. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 15 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send one of his booklets.)



YOU'D THINK "CLAWSTROPHOBIA" would be suffered by Mary Ann Moore, a keeper at the zoo in St. Louis, Mo., but actually she enjoys having the 3-month-old tiger cubs climb on her. The zoo has 15.

UT Senators Making Study

AUSTIN (UPI) — University of Texas faculty senators have initiated investigations of salary increases and building priorities on the Austin campus.

The Senate — usually reluctant to criticize the school's administration — denounced both the local administration and the board of regents at its organization meeting for the fall semester.

Edward W. Cundiff, a marketing professor, complained that faculty salaries at the University of Texas had fallen behind nine of the 13 largest state universities in the nation during the last five years.

Cundiff said the morale of the faculty, especially among the younger members, "is the lowest in my 15 years as a faculty member." The Senate stood to applaud his remarks and then voted to form a committee to investigate the process the administration uses to determine salary rates.

The average nine-month salary for 1,700 full-time faculty members on the Austin campus is \$16,188, with full professors averaging \$22,140, associate professors \$15,614 and assistant professors \$13,024. Faculty members who teach summer courses receive additional pay.

NEW POLICY DEVELOPING

Nixon Warns Mid-East 'Time Is Running Out'

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When President Nixon declared he was giving "highest priority" to achieving a Mideast settlement, he was in effect warning both the Israelis and the Arabs that time is running out.

The energy crisis which this winter may force rationing upon home users of oil for heat has forced the United States to take a new look at its Mideast policy, which since the August, 1970, cease-fire along the Suez canal battle line has been allowed to drift.

Ahead of it have come Vietnam, establishment of new cordial relations with China, SALT talks with the Soviet Union and more lately Watergate.

Despite the President's assertion that it would be "highly inappropriate" for an American president "to relate our policy toward Israel" to what happens on Arabian oil, the link between them is inescapable.

American Policy Unchanged
Israelis can take heart from the President's reiteration of

American dedication to an independent Israel.

But within the present circumstances are conditions that should cause both the Israelis and the Arabs to take heed. American policy in the past has been to support Israel with enough arms to maintain her superiority over Arab forces and a firm negotiating position. That situation continues.

But even the most optimistic must wonder how long it would continue if American homes go cold in the winter time and American industry is slowed for lack of oil.

The Arabs also have reason to come to the negotiating table.

Hard Line Adopted
Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir's dominant Labor party has adopted Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's hard line on occupied Arab territories.

Dayan's proposal would permit Israeli purchase of occupied Arab lands for settlement and development by Israeli citizens and construction of a new deep water port on the Mediterranean between the southern end of the Gaza strip

and the northernmost reaches of the Sinai peninsula.

Opponents of the plan, even within Israel, have called it "creeping annexation."

Certainly, once accomplished, nothing short of war could change it.

Up to now, the United States position has been to support the 1967 United Nations resolution calling upon Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territories with certain modifications based on Israeli security.

Israel demands "unconditional" negotiations with the Egyptians, Jordanians and Syrians and asserts its determination to retain some of the occupied territory.

The Egyptians have refused negotiations until Israel agrees in principle to withdraw from all occupied territory.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim declared after his just-completed Mideast tour that he had found a general desire for peace.

Admiral of the Fleet is the highest rank in the U.S. Navy.

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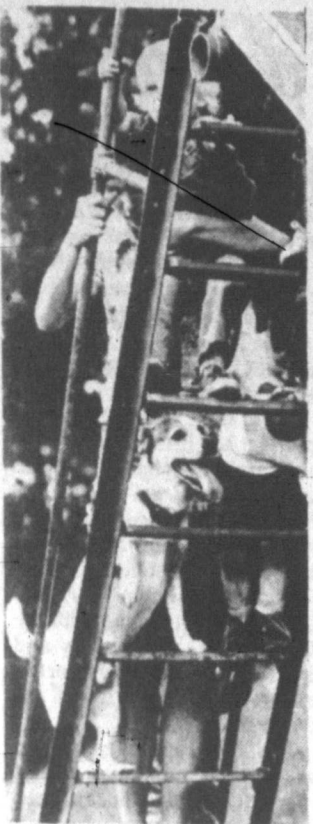
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Editors back source protection, split on national shield law



DOG DAYS are fun days for Chester, mounting the sliding board (above) and sliding down (below) in Bradford, Pa. Keeping an eye on him, apparently unnecessary, is park supervisor Tina Langianese. Chester is a regular there.



NEW YORK — (NEA) — More than 80 per cent of the nation's newspaper editors would rather go to jail than reveal confidential news sources. A recent poll of 345 editors indicated that 83 per cent are "prepared" or "probably prepared" to face jail if ordered by a grand jury to reveal protected sources.

The same poll showed that editors around the country are almost equally divided on whether or not they favor a national shield law for reporters.

A strong 70 per cent of those polled feel that the "free press" clause of the First Amendment is absolute and requires no interpretation, while 65 per cent thought that a National Press Council to monitor the national media was unequivocally or probably a bad idea.

These attitudes were revealed in a poll taken recently by Newspaper Enterprise Association of 560 newspapers who subscribe to NEA's daily service. Of the editors polled, 345 — or 62 per cent — responded.

Lawrence Sawyer, of the Terre Haute, (Ind.) star took issue with the majority on protecting confidential sources: "No. Once in a blue moon this might be necessary, but cases I know about involving joining forces with unsavory groups in exchange for some dubious scoops."

Many editors who were prepared to go to jail to protect sources, said that it would depend on the specific case.

John A. Jones, of the Johnson, City (Tenn.) Press-Chronicle, answered less equivocally: "Yes. Without sources, we would depend upon government PR men to 'fill us in.' Experience has shown that they will not and can not give the press what it needs to adequately present the happenings of government — from the courthouse to the White House."

Responding to the "jail" question, Charles W. Utter of the Westery (R. I.) Sun wrote: "Yes. Will YOU go with me?"

THE QUESTIONS:

- Do you believe the formation of a National Press Council which would monitor the national media (wire and supplemental services and syndicates) as proposed by the Twentieth Century Fund, is:
 - a. A good idea 6%
 - b. A bad idea 35%
 - c. Probably a good idea 20%
 - d. Probably a bad idea 30%
 - e. No response 9%
- Are you in favor of a national shield law for reporters?
 - a. Yes 48%
 - b. No 45%
 - c. No response 8%
- As an editor, are you prepared to go to jail rather than to reveal a source of news to a grand jury?
 - a. Yes 42%
 - b. Probably yes 41%
 - c. No 3%
 - d. Probably no 3%
 - e. No response 11%
- Do you believe the free speech/ free press clause in the Bill of Rights ("Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the Press . . .") is absolute and requires no interpretation?
 - a. Yes 70%
 - b. No 24%
 - c. No response 6%

"I'd like to say yes, but I wonder what I'd do, in fact, if the challenge arose," answered John O. Hjelle, of the Bismarck (N.D.) Tribune.

While the editors surveyed split 48 per cent to 45 per cent on whether or not they favor a "shield" law for reporters, the difference really turns on a question of means rather than principle. All but a handful of the editors feel that reporters should be protected. Many question whether a "shield" is the best way to secure such protection.

"Yes," wrote Leonard Schubert of the Marinette (Wis.) Eagle-Star, favoring the proposed "shield" legislation, "but I prefer the constitutional protection which seemed to function for years until the courts broke it down."

Many editors who supported the shield specified that it should be absolute and unconditional — for instance, Sandra Thorson of the La Porte (Ind.) Herald-Argus, who supports Sen. Alan Cranston's (D-Calif.) bill guaranteeing journalists "absolute privilege."

The majority of "shield" opponents feared that such a law might open the door for

further congressional limitation of reporters' rights. Richard Day, of the Montrose (Colo.) Daily Press, argued: "Any law would delineate the areas covered by the 'shield,' thus creating specific 'non-shield' areas. The courts should handle the issue as it arises on an individual case basis. A new law might open the floodgates for other, restrictive legislation."

A few opponents of the law feared it might lead to licensing of reporters and photographers, while a substantial minority opposed the idea on the grounds that "reporters are citizens like everybody else. If the First Amendment does not offer sufficient protection in specific cases, they should be prepared to go to jail to protect sources," wrote James Oliver of the Albert Lea (Minn.) Tribune.

On whether the "free press" clause of the First Amendment is absolute and requires no interpretation, opinions diverged sharply.

"Yes. No law means NO LAW," wrote Robert Lewis, of the Troy (Ala.) Messenger.

"No. I have not heard of a single item in the Bill of Rights which is absolute. We

are being idealistic and selfish to think so," countered Stan Voit of the Natchez (Miss.) Democrat.

Patrick Bushey, of the Klamath Falls (Ore.) Herald and News, feared that an "absolute" interpretation would leave the door open to pornography. "Given an absolute choice, I'd take press freedom with pornography, but I feel we can have one without the other."

But while 70 per cent of those polled feel that the First Amendment is explicit and should not be construed to limit press freedom, many of them added, "I'm afraid the Supreme Court doesn't agree with me."

While only six per cent of the respondents felt that a National Press Council was a good idea, several editors agreed with Fred Brown, of the Sterling (Colo.) Journal-Advocate that "self-regulation is infinitely preferable to government regulation."

Others, like Garner Allen, of the Stuttgart (Ark.) Daily Leader, wondered: "Who then monitors the Council? God?"

A large number of editors feared that the establishment of such a voluntary council would encourage governmental regulation of the press. To preclude such official or voluntary intervention, editors called for more critiques from trade magazines, for more competition to provide "monitoring," and for continuing reliance on reader criticism to assure fair coverage.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

World girder
CLEVELAND (UPI) — An estimated 950 million pounds of vinyl were used to make pipe, fittings and conduit last year in the United States — enough to circle the world nearly five times if all the material had gone into four inch diameter piping.

B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co., leading producer of vinyl raw materials, forecasts that vinyl demand for use in all types of pipe and conduit will rise to a record 1.2 billion pounds this year. Generally, one foot of four-inch pipe requires a pound and a half of vinyl.

WITH POW TRAINING

SMU Freshman Gets Jump On Classmates In Languages

By FRANK GRIFFIS
DALLAS (UPI) — Air Force Maj. Robert Jeffrey of Dallas found a way to get a half year's jump on his fellow freshmen at Southern Methodist University, but he doesn't recommend the learning method to anyone.

Jeffrey earned 21 semester hours of credit in three foreign languages at SMU, but it took him 7 1/2 years in North Vietnamese prison camps to do it. To help fill the hours and to keep their minds active, Jeffrey and his fellow prisoners taught each other languages.

"I kind of took them one at a time," Jeffrey, 34, said. "The first one I learned in '67 was Spanish, from one of my roommates."

Jeffrey and his roommate, who had three years of high school Spanish and two years of the language at the Naval Academy, quietly spoke Spanish to each other inside the windowless seven-by-seven cubicle for 2 1/2 years.

"The Vietnamese wouldn't let us use any writing material, so all of it had to be strictly oral exercises," Jeffrey said. "It was rather bleak so we spent a great amount of time during the day speaking Spanish."

In 1969 Jeffrey was moved into a larger room with six men in it. One of the POWs had studied French at Stanford, so he started a French course, which Jeffrey quickly absorbed.

"At the end of this course we were getting up in front of the room telling stories, jokes or personal experiences," Jeffrey said. "One guy made up a little advertisement on a little airplane he was planning on building and selling when he got back."

In 1970, five years after he was shot down in an F4 Phantom fighter-bomber, Jeffrey was moved to Hanoi where he lived in a large room with about 45 other men. That's where his foreign language education really got underway.

French and Spanish. Jeffrey chose German this time.

"People were looking for something to occupy their minds and the drills and all kept their minds pretty active," Jeffrey said.

After everyone had gone through a basic course, Jeffrey said, the prisoners broke up into conversation groups of three men each. The men who knew the language best served as the instructors for the informal three-man classes, which met for an hour each day.

"Usually one man would be assigned to bring a topic to class, starting out with simple topics such as a dog someone had, and later moved into more difficult discussion subjects," Jeffrey said.

The prisoners, eager to learn more than simple phonetics, made their own crude textbooks out of their coarse toilet paper. Pens were fashioned by sharpening bamboo stakes to points and splitting them, wrapping strings to the tips to act as ink reservoirs.

"We had a problem getting good ink," Jeffrey said. "We first tried to use the whitewash on the walls, but it wasn't too good and it was a slow, painstaking process."

The North Vietnamese later unwittingly supplied the POWs with their best blue ink base-fungus medicine.

The prisoners were forced to hide the valuable books on verbs, nouns and grammar from the enemy, who Jeffrey said censored high school language textbooks that were

sent up until the last month of their confinement.

"They knew we had the books and we knew it was just a matter of time before they searched us."

To preserve the precious facts, the POWs reproduced the books very finely on small scraps of white paper that had previously wrapped Christmas candy. The prisoners condensed each book and hid them in a hole in the wall which they whitewashed over.

"Sure enough, the Vietnamese got smart and pulled a big inspection and searched us as we returned of the books," Jeffrey said. "But we simply got our books from the wall, and if we hadn't, it would have taken us three months to reaccomplish them."

Jeffrey still has some books, which the North Vietnamese later let them write. He said the eight-by-10-inch toilet paper books bound with rice paste and covered with handkerchiefs are still in excellent condition.

Jeffrey was released by the North Vietnamese last February and entered SMU this fall to work on a bachelor's degree in political science. Jeffrey, who earned his wings at Aviation Cadet School, plans to make the Air Force his career and to eventually become an attaché in the foreign service.

Joan returns
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joan Blondell returns to the acting wars with the guest role in "Cry Wolf," first of the new season's "The Rookies" episode.

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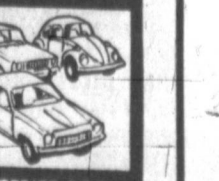
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BATTERIES FOR FOREIGN CARS



BUTTS ABOUT IT is the story in the Junior Muggum at Tallahassee, Fla., as year-old Tom Taylor gets frisky with a lamb (above) and suffers retaliation (below).



Science Today

By THEODORE A. ILIFF
TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Got a migraine headache? A stiff neck? Ulcers? The Menninger Foundation has something for you to try.

Sit down, relax, put your hands out in front of you, and then tell your hands to get warm.

The world-famous psychiatric center is conducting research based on the old mind-over-body idea to cure a wide variety of afflictions with the most common but complex corrective device known—the human brain.

Dr. Elmer Green is heading the project that adds a new dimension to the search for cures to psychosomatic illnesses.

Autogenic Feedback

Using simple monitoring devices, researchers are showing patients with all kinds of ailments that their bodies react to emotional changes, and the machines are then being used to train patients to consciously control their unconscious body functions to clear up the illness and the related psychological problem as well.

The process is called autogenic feedback training, and it relies on "biofeedback" from monitors. Although still in its infancy, the system has shown its most remarkable progress with migraine headache sufferers.

"A migraine is caused by improper blood flow in the head," Green said in an interview. "With our training program, people can learn to control the vascular tension and thus relieve their headaches."

Green said such headaches are induced by some kind of mental stress. He said the goal of the treatment is to teach a patient to consciously take over control of blood vessels that usually unconsciously constrict with emotional stress, causing the headache.

Thermometers Wara Patients
The most common treatment

involves a very sensitive thermometer placed on a patient's finger.

As the patient becomes emotionally stimulated in any way—excitement, fear, anger, etc.—the blood vessels constrict in the hands, and the hands become colder. The thermometer shows the patient such is actually happening.

The patients are then told to concentrate on making their hands warm again, signifying conscious control of the vascular system. When the patient, in a few days or weeks, masters the blood flow, he can consciously keep blood flow adequate in his head, ending the migraines.

"At the point when feedback is received from the machines and the process is controlled, the psychological problem for some reason is either erased, if it is trivial, or it pops into the person's conscious mind," Green said.

Although research has concentrated mostly on migraines, Renaud's disease (a skin disorder) and epilepsy, Green said the potential for the program defies the imagination.

"If 80 per cent of all diseases are psychosomatically induced, as some doctors believe, then 80 per cent of all remedies should be learned with this kind of training for control of normally unconscious processes," Green said.

Some Preparedness

Bitterly complaining in a letter to his brother in 1754, Major George Washington referred to a journey he had just completed — a winter trip by horse, foot, and canoe, in bone-chilling rain and snow, through the unmapped wilderness now known as the Ohio Valley. The journey, one of the most eventful in early American history, set the stage for the French and Indian War, nearly cost the life of the 21-year-old Virginian, and prepared the future President for his military career.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — High interest rates currently make bonds attractive to the investor of modest means, the Alexander Hamilton Institute said Monday. The business research group said the bonds, purchased at a fixed interest rate, will increase in value as interest rates begin their eventual decline. It cautioned, however, that investors seek Grade B or better corporate or municipal bonds for best investment safety and profit.

The Dines Letter said it sees no indication yet of a peak in interest rates. "With the prime rate now at a staggering 9.75 per cent and not even a slight downtick of even 0.25 per cent in many months, we don't see any crest yet," said the investment news letter. It noted that Wall Street is suggesting the Federal Reserve will shift from monetary restraint to easier money to reflect the economy's slower growth. "Perhaps," the Dines Letter responded, "but it certainly hasn't begun yet, and we don't think it will happen until the economy really cools off."

The First National City Bank attributed the early August jump in the value of the dollar on international monetary exchanges to solid improvement in the U.S. trade balance. But it warned in its Economic Week news letter that "the dollar will tread a winding rather than straight path to recovery." It said the failure of the dollar to maintain its upward movement during the latter part of August was a result of profit taking by money speculators and buoyancy in German interest rates.

Grey's role
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joel Grey, this year's Oscar winner for best supporting actor, will star in "The Man on the Swing" with Cliff Robertson at Paramount.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaving a motion picture theater on a recent evening, I overheard a veteran movie-goer behind me discussing the film with his companion.

"These movies today are really something," he said. "They don't have plots any more."

He was wrong about that. The plot was there, but he was unable to recognize it as such.

Veteran movie-goers have been conditioned by years of exposure to the classic Hollywood plot: Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy and girl somehow get back together in the end.

If a film doesn't have that particular plot, a veteran movie-goer will conclude that it has no plot at all.

The Plot Was...
In the movie referred to above ("Your Three Minutes Are Up"), the plot was: Boy has already met girl when picture begins; boy loses girl; boy loses boy friend who caused him to lose girl.

It's different, sure. But easy to identify once you get the hang of it. Unless there happens to be a lot of nudity in the film.

If there is a lot of nudity, the veteran movie-goer may become distracted and lose the story line.

One plot frequently seen nowadays, most recently in the picture "Jeremy," is: Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, period. End of film.

That one is especially hard for

veteran movie-goers to adjust to.

A veteran movie-goer sits through the entire show waiting for the boy and girl to somehow get back together in the end.

And There He Sits
When it doesn't happen, he refuses to believe the picture is over. He thinks the projectionist has merely stopped to change reels. So he remains in his seat.

When the second show begins and the veteran movie-goer sees boy meeting girl again rather than boy and girl getting back together, he becomes badly disoriented.

If it is a double feature and a different movie comes on the screen, the frustration is compounded. And if it is the last show, leaving the veteran movie-goer staring at a blank screen, he may become hopelessly neurotic.

To avoid causing adverse psychological reactions, movies should have plot ratings similar to the "G," "PG," "R" and "X" designations already in use.

The ratings might be "CP" (classic plot), "NP" (no plot), and "IP" (nude scenes make plot incidental) and "HP" (there's a plot in there somewhere but you'll have to hunt for it).

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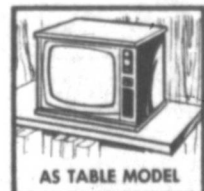
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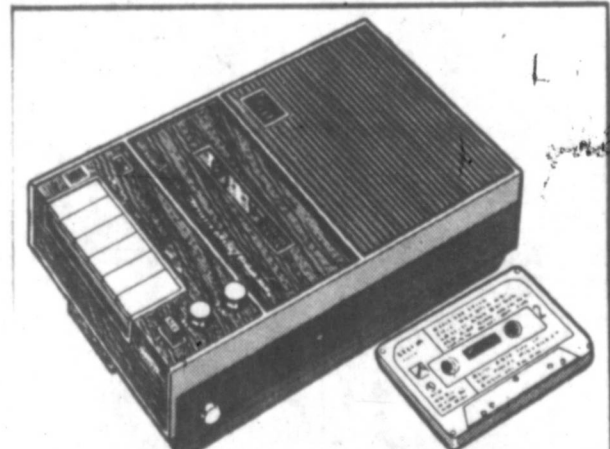
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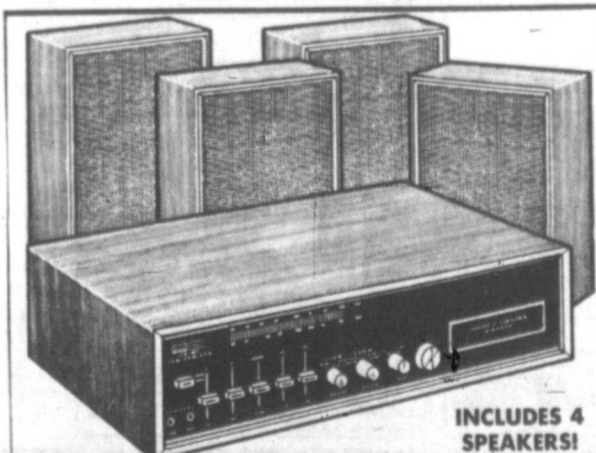
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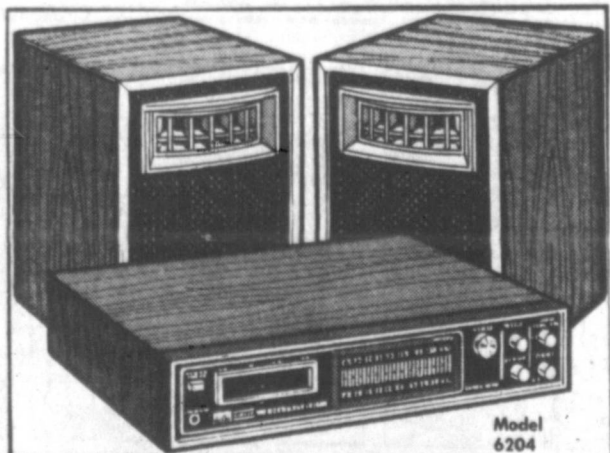


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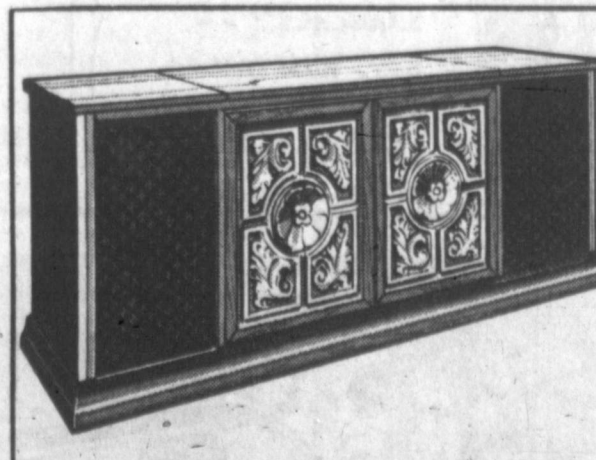


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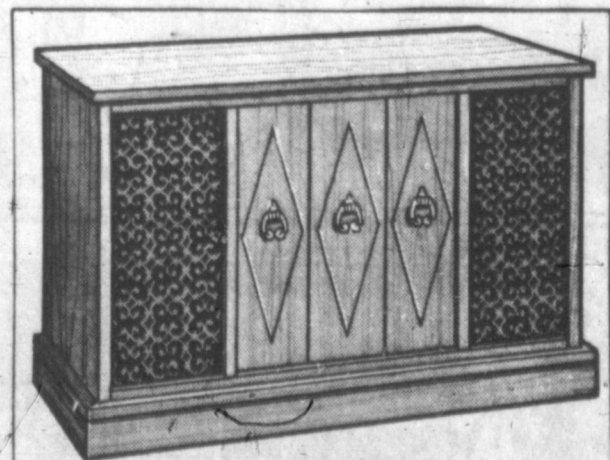
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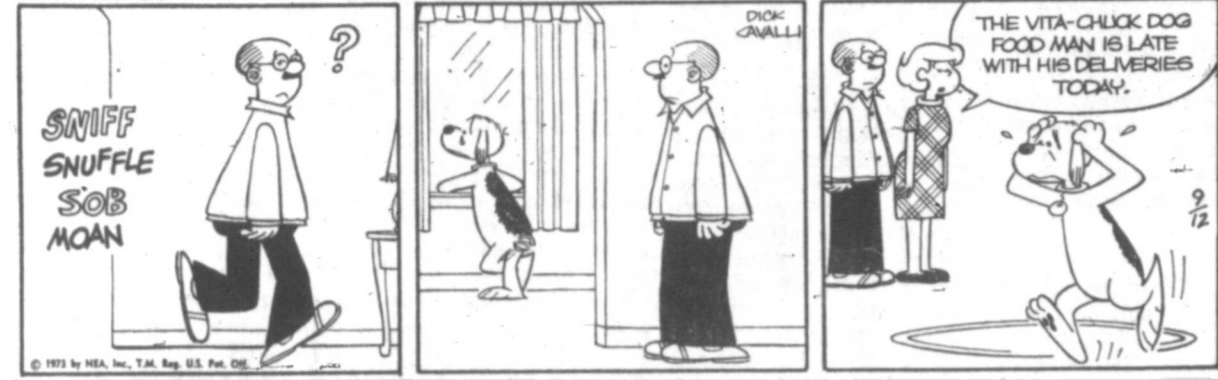
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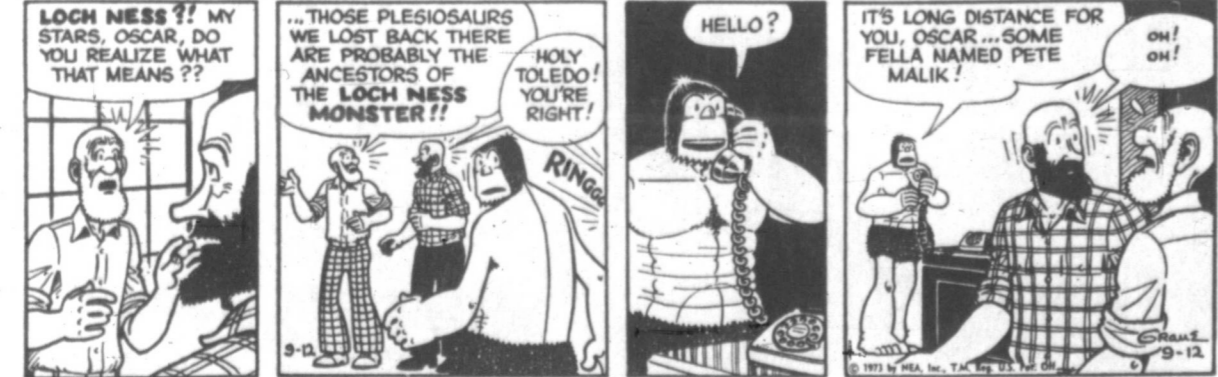
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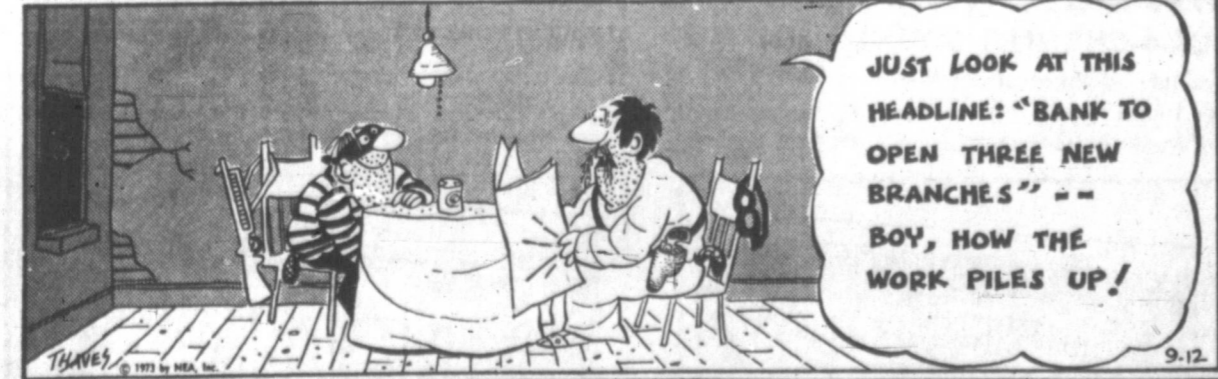
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FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



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It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor



JESSE MAYES

"I don't want Aaron to break Ruth's record. He will, but I don't want him to. Ruth's one of the greatest. I've seen 'em both, and Ruth was a better hitter."

That's not prejudice, but nostalgia. Jesse Mayes, local restaurant owner, has seen a lot, including some of the greatest ... Ruth, Gehrig, Cobb, Walter Johnson, Hack Wilson, Sisler, Cronin, Horsey, Paul and Lloyd Waner ... and Hank Aaron.

Mayes, sports prognosticator, student, devotee and past master, if he'd been born with metal drawers, could easily get a job as a file cabinet in the Los Angeles Times, sports department. With flashing lights, he could be Jimmy the Greek's form-chart computer.

"I've seen more ball players than just about anybody," says Mayes, who is 66 and a follower, in the truest sense of the word, of sports, all sports, for 50 years.

Dislikes Hurling

"Except for some of those European sports like one called hurling. It's a lot like volleyball. I don't like it."

Mayes' forte is recalling records and statistics. "Ty Cobb is the greatest baseball player I ever watched. For 23 years he had a batting average of .363, and he led the league in hitting eight consecutive years — 1916-1924. He even held the world record in stolen bases, 64 I believe, until Maury Wills came along."

Football, surprisingly, is really Mayes' bag, as they say. "Baseball used to be my favorite sport. It was for years, but they don't have the kind of players they used to."

"It's not the same game anymore. Baseball's got too much science in it. They make a tape (videotape) of each batter, and a pitcher watches these tapes before the game so he can figure out a feller's weaknesses. I doubt that anybody will ever hit .400 again."

Mayes' son Carl is an ex-Pampa Harvester and University of Texas Longhorn grifter. In 1951 against Oklahoma (before the pass came into prominence), Mayes scored Texas' only TD, and the Longhorns won 9-7. "Carl gained around 100 yards that day, and Oklahoma gained only 80 as a team."

Any favorites? "Sure. I like the Dallas Cowboys, the Texas Longhorns and the Pampa Harvesters. For 30 years I never missed a Pampa game. I go when I can now."

Saw Jim Thorpe

"In 1923, I got to see Jim Thorpe play for the Toledo Maroons. They were playing the Oklahoma All-Stars. I don't remember who won, but I'm sure it was Toledo."

"Paul Brown's the greatest coach who ever lived. The best I've ever seen was Joe Stydahar, who coached the Rams from 1951 to 1954."

"The best high school coach to ever coach in Texas was Blair Cherry. He coached at Fort Worth Northside around 1926 and Amarillo High, starting in 1930. He had state championships at Amarillo High in 1934, 35 and 36. Bull Lynch was his assistant, a helluva line coach."

Mayes, who forecasts logically instead of basing predictions on prejudice, picks Southern Cal to win the national collegiate football championship at the conclusion of this season.

"But Texas has a good chance. With a good quarterback, Texas would have a helluva chance."

"I hope Pampa wins district, but Amarillo High should win it."

"Pampa had the best high school team I've ever seen, that was in 1930. We lost 2-0 to the Sandies in the mud on the old Butler Field in Amarillo. Ray Chastain got trapped in the end zone for a safety. Amarillo High advanced to the state finals that year, losing to Tyler 25-13."

What about Hank Aaron? "Ruth was better. He had a much better average; Ruth hit as high as .380 one year. He had one of the strongest arms in baseball too. Willie Mays was better than Aaron — a better fielder and baserunner and he had a better arm. Mays was just as good a hitter."

"But Aaron's a great ball player. I saw him play in two World Series, in 1957 and 1958. He played left field when I saw him."

Mayes, a one-time New York resident, didn't miss a game played at Yankee Stadium in 1926-27. The Yankee starting lineup those years was first base, Lou Gehrig; second base, Tony Lazzeri; third base, Joe Dugan; short stop, Mark Koenig; left field, Robert Meusel; center field, Earl Combs; left field, George Herman "Babe" Ruth; catcher, Benny Bengough, and pitchers, Bob Shawkey, Herb Pennock, George Pipgras and Urban Shocker."

Likes NY Giants

"The New York Giants (now at San Francisco) were my favorite team."

Mayes' relationship with baseball wasn't all a watching experience.

"I got to talk to Freddy Fitzsimmons, a pitcher for the New York Giants, on the subway out to a ball game once. I talked to Pete Alexander, a St. Louis Cardinal pitcher at a speak-easy in 1927."

Fitzsimmons pitched in the 1933 and 1936 World Series. Alexander, relieving starter Jesse Haines in the seventh inning, struck out Tony Lazzeri in the bottom of the 10th to win the seventh game of the 1926 World Series against the Yankees.

Mayes came to Pampa April 1, 1929.

"Los Angeles and Baltimore will play in the World Series, and LA's gonna win. Minnesota and Pittsburgh will be in the Super Bowl, and the Vikings are gonna win," predicts Texas' number-one sports authority.

Maybe Jesse's sticking his neck out a little too far now.

But there's no telling about a man like Jesse Mayes. A customer sips a beer and looks up at the man with the purple suspenders. "Jesse, Dallas is gonna be lucky to lose by two touchdowns to the Miami Dolphins."

"What the hell are you talking about? Dallas is gonna win."

Dallas beat Miami 26-23 in the last three seconds. "I knew they'd win," smiled Jesse.

Sports People In The News

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — National League President Charles Feeney fined Philadelphia Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark \$200 Tuesday for an incident in Saturday's 5-3 loss here to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ozark had protested a close play at the plate after Pirates' pitcher Bob Moose tried to score from first on a double by Rennie Stennett and was ruled safe.

Crawford ejected the Phils' manager from the game and as he walked through the dugout, Ozark threw the team's bag of practice balls onto the field. The bag opened and the balls scattered on the infield.

MCDONALD TO SHARKS — LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Sharks acquired forward Brian McDonald, 28, from the Houston Aeros Tues-

day in a trade for veteran center Joe Szura.

Both played in the World Hockey Association last season.

SURGERY FOR MUSER — INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Tony Muser, who replaced Dick Allen at first base for the Chicago White Sox after last year's American League MVP suffered a broken leg June 27, will undergo surgery for a dislocated left kneecap, the club announced Tuesday.

The operation is scheduled at Centinela Valley Community Hospital here Wednesday.

Muser, 28, was injured while swinging at a pitch in a 7-1 loss to the California Angels at Anaheim Monday night.

LOVE EXPLAINS HOLDOUT — CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Love, the Chicago Bulls' leading

Staubach To Start, Morton May Quit

DALLAS (UPI) — If it is not one problem for the Dallas Cowboys, it is two.

In a rather hectic day of activity for the club Tuesday, Coach Tom Landry announced Roger Staubach was his choice for No. 1 quarterbacking duties this season and that quickly re-

activated Craig Morton's desire to be playing for another team.

And there was also the matter of five-time Pro Bowl guard John Niland, who had to be sub-

stituted by seven policemen and security guards on the doorstep of a North Dallas residence during the early morning hours.

Niland underwent a psychiatric examination later in the day and was cleared by doctors to work out with the club.

Life is never dull around the perennial Super Bowl contenders.

"Sometimes it is unfortunate to have to make such a de-

cision as this," said Landry in announcing Staubach as No. 1. "But it is important to clear the air and not have speculation on it from week to week."

"The reaction was about like you would have expected. Craig is disappointed with the decision and would like to be traded to another club. I told him I would search the league thoroughly, but it is difficult to trade a player at this time of year."

Staubach had completed 42 of 67 passes during preseason for 671 yards and five touchdowns. He had three passes intercepted. Morton had completed 35 of 52 for 399 yards and three scores while being intercepted three times.

There was little to choose between the two.

"I'm disappointed," said Morton. "I realize Coach Landry has to make a decision and I respect him as a great person. I've told him that. "But when he told me earlier in the week I said I would like to

be traded. It's not just a matter of being No. 2 here. But it is a combination of things including the contract problems I had earlier in the year which have not been cleared up."

Morton had threatened retirement at the start of training camp this year if he were not traded, but he relented when he was offered a new contract which at the time he said he was happy with.

Niland's problem occurred during the early hours of Tuesday morning. Police said Niland was trying to enter a house in North Dallas and that they were summoned by the occupants of the house.

Cowboy President and General Manager Tex Schramm said that after undergoing an examination by a psychiatrist Niland was cleared to resume workouts with the Cowboys. Niland's status for next Sunday's regular season opener against Chicago is still in doubt.

The matter of trading Morton was something Landry said he

would look into.

"I have watched Craig mature as a man and he is a tremendous person," said Landry. "I told him I would see what I could do. But the trading deadline is past with the AFC. And at this stage it is very hard to trade for a quarterback and have him work into your system."

"I'm sure Craig will stay if we cannot trade him, but I told him I would do the best I could at this point."

Japanese like him — NEW YORK (UPI) — Tex McGraw, relief pitcher ace of the New York Mets, is the American baseball pitcher with the highest rating in Japan, in the opinion of a prominent Japanese industrialist. Tex K. Takeoka, managing director of Matsushita Electrical Industrial Co., said he believed this was because of McGraw's role in Bullpen, a documentary movie that had wide circulation among Japanese fans.

Robinson's Blasts Sparks Orioles Past Boston, 8-3

By United Press International — It's easy to tell that World Series time is getting close.

Brooks Robinson is warming up again.

Robinson, the grand old man of the Baltimore Orioles who hopes to play in his fifth World Series this October, hit a three-run homer to climax a five-run third inning and give the Orioles an 8-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Boston is now 5½ games behind in the Eastern

Baylor who've carried the club much of the year. But Bumbry still made his contribution as he went 4-for-5 to boost his average to .340—and Baylor chipped in with a two-run single while Coggins had two hits.

In the other American League games, Oakland edged Kansas City, 3-1. California beat Chicago, 3-1. Minnesota beat Texas, 6-3. Cleveland trounced New York, 7-3, and Detroit

hitter to give California the victory over Chicago and Wilbur Wood. Ryan struck out 12 to boost his total to 338. He still has a shot at Sandy Koufax's strikeout record of 382. Ryan is 17-16 and Wood is 23-19.

Tony Oliva and Eric Soderholm each knocked in two runs to pace Minnesota to the triumph over Texas. Joe Decker took the victory while Sonny Siebert was charged with the loss.

Gaylord Perry picked up his 16th victory against 19 losses on an eight-hitter as Cleveland beat New York. The Indians hit three homers including an inside-the-park shot to the monuments in centerfield at Yankee Stadium by rookie Tommy Smith.

Mickey Stanley's two-run homer in the 10th inning of Jim Slaton gave Detroit the victory over Milwaukee. Woody Fryman pitched nine innings to get the win and John Hiller picked up his 34th save.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International National League

Table with columns: East, West, Team, W, L, Pct., G.B.

Table with columns: East, West, Team, W, L, Pct., G.B.

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 2 Pittsburgh 0 Philadelphia 6 New York 4 Atlanta 6 San Fran 5, 11 inns Cincinnati 6 Los Angeles 3 Montreal 4 St. Louis 1 Hous 4 San Diego 2, 10 inns

Today's Probable Pitchers (All times EDT)

Pittsburgh (Kison 6-0) at Chicago (Pappas 7-11), 2:30 p.m.

New York (Matlack 12-15) at Philadelphia (Twitichell 13-8), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Bryant 21-10) at Atlanta (Morton 11-10), 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Osteen 16-8) at Cincinnati (Billingham 18-8), 8:05 p.m.

Montreal (Rogers 8-3) at St. Louis (Wise 13-11), 9 p.m.

(Only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago New York at Phila. night Los Ang at Houston, night San Fran at San Diego, night (Only games scheduled)

American League

Table with columns: East, West, Team, W, L, Pct., G.B.

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 8 Boston 3 Cleveland 7 New York 3 Detroit 4 Milw 2, 10 inns Minnesota 6 Texas 3 Oakland 3 Kan City 1 California 3 Chicago 1

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

Milwaukee (Reynolds 0-1 and Parsons 3-6) at Baltimore (Palmer 19-8 and Jackson 7-0), 2:50 p.m.

Boston (Moret 10-0) at New York (McDowell 5-7), 7:30 p.m.

Texas (Clyde 4-6) at Minnesota (Goltz 5-4), 9 p.m.

Kansas City (Splitterff 15-11) at Oakland (Holtzman 20-11), 11 p.m.

Chicago (Forster 6-5) at California (Singer 17-12), 11 p.m.

(Only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games

Kan City at California, night Milwaukee at Baltimore, night Boston at New York, night (Only games scheduled)

The Basin Street immortalized in American jazz is in New Orleans, La.

SPORTS The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wed., September 12, 1973

Division race and is virtually eliminated.

"I can always tell when he's getting ready to do something spectacular or important because he has that look in his eye," Dave McNally said.

He had it in his first World Series (back in 1966).

If the Orioles can beat the Oakland A's (they're now six games ahead of Kansas City) in the playoffs, Baltimore will be in the World Series for the fifth time since 1966.

McNally Gets the Win

McNally went 7 2-3 innings and allowed 11 hits but got the win to boost his to record 16-14.

It was ironic that the veterans played the key roles since it's been the youngsters like Al Bumbry, Rich Coggins and Don

nipped Milwaukee, 4-2, in 10 innings.

In the National League, Montreal beat St. Louis, 4-1. Cincinnati topped Los Angeles, 6-3. Chicago blanked Pittsburgh, 2-0. Philadelphia topped New York, 6-4. Atlanta edged San Francisco, 6-5, in 11 innings, and Houston beat San Diego, 4-2.

Glenn Abbott, a rookie, pitched a five-hitter for his first big league triumph as Oakland downed Kansas City. The victory just about wrapped up the Western Division crown for the world champions since the Royals are now six games back.

Abbott was touched only for a third-inning run on Steve Hovley's triple and Cookie Rojas' single.

Nolan Ryan pitched a four-

recover for her match against the 55-year-old, admitted male chauvinist Riggs set for the Astrodome at Houston Sept. 28.

Mrs. King's weakened condition forced her to cancel a match scheduled for Monday which was supposed to be taped by a television network as part of its upcoming World Invitational Tennis Classic. She played the match Tuesday, however, and has another one set for today but her scheduled appearance in this weekend's St. Louis Women's Professional tennis tournament has been canceled.

Dr. Goodell admitted Mrs. King had "a touch of hypoglycemia" three years ago but added he would administer additional blood tests after today's match in an effort to make a firm diagnosis.

"If she's still got the same thing she won't be able to play Bobby," said Larry King, Billie Jean's husband and business partner.

Dr. Goodell admitted Mrs. King had "a touch of hypoglycemia" three years ago but added he would administer additional blood tests after today's match in an effort to make a firm diagnosis.

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Firestone advertisement for 'UNBELIEVABLE OFFER' featuring '4 for \$100' and '4 for \$110' deals on tires.

Rallye Twin Floor Mats advertisement for \$199.

MONROE AIR SHOCKS advertisement for \$9.95.

Firestone advertisement for 'We're RADIAL TIRE Headquarters'.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

The Spending Experts

There is good reason for concern over the practice of government to increase the spending of taxpayer money despite the necessity of others to do some belt tightening. Newspaper Enterprise Assn., gives us some interesting comments as follows:

Time was when government jobs, whether on a local, state or national level, typically paid less than comparable jobs in the private sector. Government employment was desirable, however, because of security, pensions and other benefits.

Not so any more, as far as pay is concerned, that is. In fact, soaring government payrolls have played a major role in triggering the current inflationary spiral, contends one student of the subject.

From 1965 to the second quarter of 1971, the earnings of federal workers increased 51 per cent, writes James W. Kuhn in Intellectual Digest.

By comparison, service workers' earnings rose 43 per cent and those of workers in wholesale and retail trade increased 41 per cent. The average hourly earnings of workers employed in manufacturing and transportation, the corporate, unionized sectors of the economy, went up 37 and 35 per cent respectively.

Increases for municipal employes have been so large in

recent years, says Kuhn, that in the majority of 11 large cities studied so far, city government workers in clerical data processing and maintenance-custodial jobs now hold pay advantages over their counterparts in private industry and the federal government.

Philadelphia, for example, pays its clerical help a third more than the average paid by private industry. Maintenance workers in New York City and Newark, N.J., earn an average of 42 per cent more than their counterparts in private industry.

Since 1965, employment by state and local governments has increased by a third, adding 2.6 million more workers to the 7.7 million then employed. Government employes at all levels now account for over 18 per cent, or almost a fifth of all wages and salary workers.

With government purchases of goods and services now reaching the rate of \$233 billion a year — 22 per cent of the Gross National Product — their inflationary potential is too great to ignore, says Kuhn.

"The main battle against inflation will not be won — and can be lost," he warns, "if the government attempts to control only union wages of industrial workers and if it tries to hold down merely the price of big business firms."

Result of a Bad Decision

Just over a year ago, the so-called Environmental Protection Agency banned the pesticide DDT. The claim was that the chemical which had been in use for 25 years, thinned the shells of bird eggs and caused cancer in humans. The EPA examiner who presided over the hearing found that the claims were false, but he was overruled by the EPA director, and DDT was virtually prohibited.

Having some insight as to the bearing that a convenient pesticide has on food production (and grocery prices), The News examined the hearing transcript. We were puzzled as to what grounds the then EPA director, William Ruckelshaus, might advance for reversing his own hearing examiner. To our surprise, we found no grounds. The transcript showed that the claim of eggshell thinning as a result of DDT residues was thoroughly broken down under cross-examination by a admission of faulty mathematics on the part of the witness. The evidence on cancer relation showed that fewer test animals with DDT in their diet developed tumors than those

without DDT. Thus DDT was banned on the basis of spurious allegations against it. The ban became effective in January, 1972.

Just eight months later, another U.S. agency — the Forest Service — described the consequences of the EPA's strange decision. The spokesman was Dave Graham, pest control expert with the Forest Service at Portland, Ore. He said that the tree-killing Tussock moth had gone uncontrolled under the DDT ban and was destroying trees in a 900,000-acre spread in eastern Washington and Oregon. Another outbreak had defoliated trees on 90,000 acres in Idaho. So far, DDT is the only insecticide that has proved effective on the Tussock moth, although other chemicals are under test.

Some of the diseased trees are salvageable if cut within two years. But the logging will not be the selective method that characterizes modern lumbering practices in healthy growth. Instead, by necessity, it will be a clearcut — a virtual removal of large stands of forest.

ABORTION IS MURDER

New York State now has the "honor" of killing more babies before their birth than those that are permitted to be born. Recent statistics released reveal that in 1972 in New York State there were 252,278 babies born and 278,000 put to death before their birth by abortions. Three years before, in 1970, there were four births to every abortion. These are official statistics released by the State Department of Health.

When a state kills more babies than it gives birth to, a spirit of murder is flourishing, and there can be little wonder when capital punishment is no longer permitted and the murder of policemen and citizens increases at an unprecedented rate. One of the contradictions in the situation is that the liberal religious forces which favor the elimination of capital punishment are also among the forces that favor the murder of babies — abortion on demand.

The Truth In Time

FOREIGN FRIENDS

The Communist government of Chile sent its Secretary of the Treasury to the recent annual meeting of the governors of the Inter-American Development Bank, where he promptly proposed a revision of the bank charter to eliminate the United States veto power over the granting of credits to Latin American governments.

It just so happens that Uncle Sugar puts up the lion's share of the bank's money. He provides 38.8 percent of the ordinary capital, 73 percent of its Fund of Special Operations, and 100 percent of its Social Trust Fund.

Perhaps it is not surprising that, having put Chile into virtual bankruptcy, the Communists now want to help the United States achieve the same status.

Cong. H.R. Gross
Iowa

Government

"Men can never escape being governed. Either they must govern themselves or they must submit to being governed by others. If from folly or self-indulgence, they refuse to govern themselves, then most assuredly in the end they will have to be governed from the outside. They can prevent the need of government from without only by showing that they possess the power of government from within. A sovereign cannot make excuses for his failures; a sovereign must accept the responsibility for the exercise of the power that inheres in him; and where, as is true in our Republic, the people must show a sober understanding and a sane and steadfast purpose if they are to preserve that orderly liberty upon which as a foundation every republic must rest."

—Theodore Roosevelt

Wit and Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

The TGIF comrades, if you'll excuse us mentioning it, forget that they always belong, too, to the OIMM club — "Ouch, It's Monday Morning."

Fishing for compliments is one of the most unrewarding of the angler's arts.

If you were a fish, would you spend \$4.75 for a lure to catch a supposedly stupid human?

With all the "flash bulletins" yapped on AM radio, how will we ever know when a bona fide bulletin is broadcast?

As a final note of cheer for the work-time, our boss says that "It's the end of the week."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"Here Come the Judge!"



RAY CROMLEY Studies of actual spending needed

WASHINGTON (NEA) — To this reporter, the most disturbing feature of government today is that the Congress has no way of effectively checking on the quarter trillion dollars the federal departments and bureaus spend each year.

Today, for example, no one in Congress knows for certain whether we are spending too much money for defense or too little, and whether what is being spent is used most effectively.

The same goes for the \$80 billion a year for Health, Education and Welfare and the millions spent by the Veterans Administration, by Agriculture, by the Agency for International Development, by Interior, by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — and so on down the line.

Talk to a congressional staffer and he moans, "The Pentagon tells us they need so much equipment for so many squadrons. But we have no way of knowing whether they need the units, whether this is the right equipment, or whether we should hold off for awhile until some new research pans out."

Congress does not have the staff to adequately study even the major multibillion-dollar proposals which come before it to determine whether they are needed, adequately planned and free of fat. Or whether other programs aimed at the same objectives would be more effective, or cost less to achieve the same ends.

The Library of Congress research service and the General Accounting Office perform some of these functions. But they are so understaffed they can only pick at the surface. The GAO does its work, in the main, on programs already in effect. Its investigations normally do not include proposals. Yet it is obvious that the time to halt wasteful, ineffective programs is before they start.

The hearings Congress holds on the spending proposals of the various departments are often ludicrous. Senators and congressmen, lacking information, frequently don't know what questions to ask. They are snowed by diagrams, charts, figures and lengthy statements of justification and objectives.

Independent institutions, such as Brookings, have attempted to fill the gap in some instances, making suggestions of what could be cut or changed. If Congress had a mind to. Though there are some exceptions, these studies too are usually somewhat thinly manned. Too often they are heavy with a variety of opinions, not hard facts. Intricate formulas, erudite statements and a variety of figures are imperative — but quite often hide a paucity of real information.

The government departments and bureaus have staffs of tens of thousands to call on up and down the line in preparing their proposals, and millions to spend in studies by private think tanks.

Congress needs equivalent resources. A larger number of research assistants for one. And the House and Senate must on a regular basis let major contracts out to research



Your Health

Drug Can Cause Side Effects

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — How valuable is Atromid-S (clofibrate) to the health and elimination of excess cholesterol in a woman's body? I am in my 60s and my doctor says I must take Atromid-S twice everyday in order to keep my cholesterol level down. I also have hardening of the arteries and have had dizzy spells at times. When I leave Atromid-S off my dizziness goes away. Do I get toxic to it or what? I also take a nicotinic acid tablet when I need it for dizziness. It helps some.

Is there anything else I could take to lower my cholesterol and help with my hardening of the arteries that's better than Atromid-S and which would not cause me to be dizzy? I do not mind taking medicine, but I do not want any if I do not need it, and especially when it causes me to be dizzy. I can't even focus my eyes. That is true. Otherwise, I am in very good health, enjoy living and what work I'm capable of doing.

Dear Reader — Atromid-S is a very good medicine and has been useful in lowering the cholesterol in many people. Like most other medicines, it can cause side effects in some people.

Atromid-S can cause dizziness, but I do not know whether your dizziness is caused by Atromid-S, or whether it's caused by your hardening of the arteries itself, which can also cause this problem. Your statement that you don't have dizziness when you don't take Atromid-S and that you do when you take it, strongly suggests that it is the Atromid-S. You should talk to your doctor about this and, perhaps, with a period of testing off the medicine, you can find out for certain whether the Atromid-S is related to your problem or whether it's really caused by your atherosclerosis and its effect on the balance centers and mechanisms responsible for dizziness.

You didn't mention your weight, but in general anyone who has any significant amounts of fat deposits under their skin can decrease the cholesterol and blood fat level by adequate weight reduction. This is often not as successful as it could be because patients never really lose all of their excess fat.

To achieve the maximum benefits from fat reduction it's necessary to lose almost all of it. Otherwise, it's like trying to treat a severe diabetic with a very small dose of insulin. Although insulin is a wonderful medicine, small doses will not control severe diabetes, and similarly, eliminating only a small amount of obesity will not significantly decrease blood fat and cholesterol levels. If you have evidence of fat around the small of the back or around the navel underneath the skin, there are pounds you could lose.

Despite the value of medicines in lowering cholesterol, I don't believe that they are replacement for proper prevention of obesity and adjustment of the diet along the lines that have been recommended to prevent atherosclerosis. If these measures are properly carried out, medicine is often not necessary. Doctors sometimes give medicine in desperation because their patients will not stay on the type of diet which will control their obesity and blood fat or cholesterol levels.

MARILYN MANION



WHO'S IN BACK OF THE BUS?

Back to school — or back to the bus? As millions of American children return to their classrooms, that question is uppermost in many parents' minds.

Unfortunately, most people have resigned themselves to the "fact" that the Constitution, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, requires public school students to study in racially-mixed classrooms. If there are no black children in Johnny's school, somebody must bus them there. Right? Or wrong?

The Honorable John L. Niblack, Judge of the Marion County Indiana Circuit Court, says "wrong." And here, from his address over the Manion Forum Radio Program, is why:

"The 1954 Brown decision of the United States Supreme Court did not require the integration of schools. On the contrary, it forbade that very point. That suit was brought by a colored girl in Kansas, on the grounds that she wasn't allowed to attend her neighborhood school. The Supreme Court, in *Brown vs. Topeka*, rightly held that to discriminate against a school child because of race, creed or color was against the constitutional rights for equal treatment.

"Now, in nine different sentences and phrases, *Brown vs. Topeka* forbids discrimination against children on account of their race or color. If it was unconstitutional in 1954 to single out and separate children by color or race, it's certainly unconstitutional in 1973 to require children to be singled out by race.

"The Supreme Court in that case wisely decided that separate but equal schools could not be maintained and that black children were entitled to go to their neighborhood schools. Subsequently, President Eisenhower sent the U.S. Paratroopers and the Arkansas National Guard down to Arkansas to enforce the holding of *Brown vs. Topeka* that the children should go to their neighborhood schools.

"Now it would be quite a thing if President Nixon would send U.S. Paratroopers out to Detroit, St. Richmond, or Indianapolis to allow the white children to go to their neighborhood schools. It would be just as logical as when Eisenhower did it the other way.

"Apparently it's going to take an act of Congress by both Houses to cut off the jurisdiction of local and Federal Courts to go against the specific provisions of

the 1964 Act which, in specific terms, said that no neighborhood school district shall be drawn to correct racial imbalances.

"The reformers say that in order to have quality education they must have busing because the inner-city schools are inferior to those in the suburbs. This is not true. The teachers who teach down in the center of the city of Indianapolis have the same qualifications as those who teach in the suburbs.

"Of course, the buildings are a little bit older because they were built earlier, but you can't put old buildings in the suburbs; you have to build new ones out there.

"In summing up: A court, when it discovers an abuse, such as was alleged in separate but equal schools wherein the Negroes were ordered to go to their own schools and the whites to another school, that was an abuse that should have been ended a hundred years ago. It should never have been started. The court should be content to order such an abuse stopped and to see that it stopped and let it go at that."

American Way Features

WORTH THE CANDLE?

"Some families in Burlington, Wisconsin... conducted an experiment to see how they could get along," reports Cispco News, a Central Illinois Public Service Company publication. "If a crippling shortage developed. They used candles for light, did not use any electrical appliances, left their cars in the garage and generally pretended that the worst had happened. Perhaps some of the government officials who deal with energy problems should have participated, too. If they knew what it was like to do without gasoline or electricity, maybe it wouldn't take three years, as it often does now, to get through the red tape and obtain a license for a new power station. Do you think they still would take as long to decide if the polar bears and caribou would be disturbed by an oil pipeline in the Arctic? We doubt it."

When you touch them where they sit, which is on the pocketbook, it hurts.

—Judge Lucien C. Young, filing Cleveland lawyer \$200 for failing to appear at trial.

2 Monuments

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

Hodgepodge

- ACROSS (ab.)
1 City in Ontario
7 Sailor
13 Disinclined
14 Prepare as
15 Animals
16 Bed canopy
17 Adjectival
18 Greek letter
20 Genus of willows
21 Guarantees
24 Squander
27 Disposed of in a will
31 Yellowstone, for instance
32 Burnishes
33 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
34 Etruscan goddess
35 Whacks (slang)
36 Fewer
37 Rhye
39 Girl's name
40 Recounted
42 Tocantins estuary
43 Permit
46 Article
49 Ignores
53 Achieve by effort
54 Victims of leprosy
56 Cauterized
57 Mistakes
- DOWN
1 Implement (comb. form)
2 Stove part
3 Tidy
4 Physicians

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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BERRY'S WORLD

"I don't know what all the fuss is about. This women's lib business of exchanging roles isn't so bad!"

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3 Personal
ACTION GROUP Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 528 S. Barnes, north door. Call 665-2521 anytime.

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Ideal Drugs.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

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

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, September 10, study and practice. Tuesday, September 11, 2 EA Degrees.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, September 13th and Friday September 14th study and practice.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE or trade: 1 five room house, 2 two room apartments, 1 three room apartment, and 1 liquor store all on one big lot. 669-9398.

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy and Gum Vending Business in Pampa. Good income \$ 8 to 9 hours weekly. Total price \$1,238 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY Inc. 1327 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas. 78212. include your phone number.

DR. JEKYL'S AND MR. HYDE'S National Restaurant-Tavern chain desires an outlet in your area. High profit potential. We train. Size determines CASH investment of \$10,000 to \$25,000, plus good credit. This is not a franchise. You own 100 per cent of the business. Why pay for blue sky?
Sebastian's Int'l, Inc.
312 Bank of Washington Bldg.
Spokane, Wash. 99201 (509) 838-4761

First Baptist Church, Phillips, Texas, has a two story Education Building for sale. Approximately 39 feet x 14 feet. Can be purchased on site or torn down. Send bids to First Baptist Church, 107 Phillips Ave., Phillips, Texas 79071, by November 1, 1973. The church reserves right to reject all bids.

148 Appliance Repair
Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-8905.

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa 17 years. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4592.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS - REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs. Call H. R. Jeter Construction Co. 669-2861 if no answer 665-2704.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR remodeling. Additions. Call Jerry Reagan 669-2747 or 669-2848.

14J General Repair
WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-9418.

14L Hauling-Moving
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SHOWBEAT

'Old Duke' trades boots and saddles for cops and robbers

By Dick Kleiner

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. — (NEA) — Dinner with John Wayne on a movie location is not the best thing for one's digestive tract. It's too hectic, too often interrupted.

Old Duke, as Wayne calls himself, is down here — about 170 miles west of Seattle, a resort on the Pacific Ocean — to film "McQ." For a change, Old Duke is not in a cowboy suit. "McQ." is a cops-and-robbers film.

"I've been wanting to do a top film for a while," he said. "I wanted to do 'Dirty Harry' and they wanted me but Old Duke wouldn't say those words in the script and they wouldn't change them."

It was drizzling most of the day. They managed to do some shooting at a place called Moclips, up the coast a ways. Old Duke was tackling the bad guys under a railroad trestle. There were hundreds of people gawking from the trestle. Then they went back to the motel. Wayne relaxed a while in his room and then called his pals to have dinner with him.

He likes friends around when he eats. There was his secretary, Pat Stacy, and his publicist, Jack Casey, and his still photographer, David Sutton, and his costume man, Les Bayliss. Naturally, he got the best table in the house and all the help came around to talk. Old Duke likes to talk.

The group drinks pretty good. It helps, because dinner is a tough proposition. People come over for autographs. — Old Duke has them printed on cards and he hands out the



JOHN WAYNE as "McQ."

cards — and ask to pose for pictures with him and want to shake his hand and talk. He's always gracious.

Sometimes they play liar's poker. That's Old Duke's game. He's good at it. He told about how he played with

Jack Elam and how Elam "contributed to Old Duke's bank account." After the game, Wayne had his son, John Ethan, 11, write Elam a thank-you letter for the bike he bought.

"Old Jack took it pretty good," Old Duke said. "He wrote John Ethan back and sent him a horn for the bike."

It was hard to carry on a coherent conversation but once in a while there was a pause in the stream of visitors and Wayne could say something.

"I miss the moguls," he said. "They weren't very moral men but they made stars."

"I think this Diana Muldaur (she's his leading lady) is a great actress," he said. "If the moguls were still around today, they would have made her a big star."

"I still enjoy acting," he said. "I don't know what I'd do if I didn't act. I'm going to keep on as long as they want me. I know the public still wants me but I can't be sure about the producers. They get hysterical sometimes."

"Of today's young actors," he said, "I like Clint Eastwood and Jimmy Caan. I think they can make it."

For a couple of hours, he talked and drank and ate and chatted with anybody and everybody who came over to the table. The next morning, many of his table-mates were hung over pretty good. But Old Duke was out there working, his face shining and his eyes clear. He's had practice.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Make blinds work properly

By Mr. Fix

Fancy blinds, drapes and shutters notwithstanding, roll-up window shades are still very much with us. And while changes have occurred in shade material, color, design and trim, the basic mechanism of the roller has remained the same.

So have the basic problems. They still sometimes go up with a bang without any warning. Or they fail to go up at all.

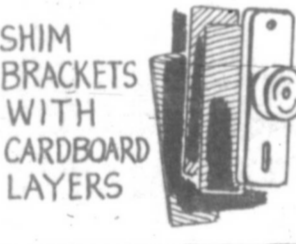
A window shade roller is simple to repair. Don't rush out and buy a new shade just because the roller is not functioning properly. Learn to understand its operation and repairing it will be simple.

The wooden roller is hollow. It has a spring inside. There is a pin on each end of the roller. One is round and the other is flat. The flat one rotates and the spring is attached to it. The round pin

LUBRICATE SPRING END OF ROLLER WITH LIGHT MACHINE OIL



TO SHORTEN ROLLER SLIGHTLY... REMOVE (CAP AND PIN) THEN FILE OFF END



simply supports the other end of the roller in the brackets.

When you pull the shade down, the motion winds the spring. When the shade is down, ratchet pawls or catches at the end of the roller drop into place and lock the roller. This prevents the spring from rewinding on its own.

When the shade doesn't wind up all the way it means there is a lack of tension in the spring. You will have to wind it tighter than it is.

To do this, pull the shade down about two-thirds of the way. Then remove the roller from the window and wind the shade by hand. Hold it firmly and set the roller back in the brackets. Then pull it down again.

A shade that snaps out of control when you raise it indicates a spring too tightly wound. Reverse the procedure just outlined. Raise the shade all the way. Then remove it from the window and unroll it by hand, about half-way down. Put the roller back. It should go up without snapping.

When you can't make the shade stop where you want it

to, when it snaps right back up when you pull it down, then the spring is not locking in position. The pawls stop the rotating pin normally. If they stick, the ratchet mechanism will not work.

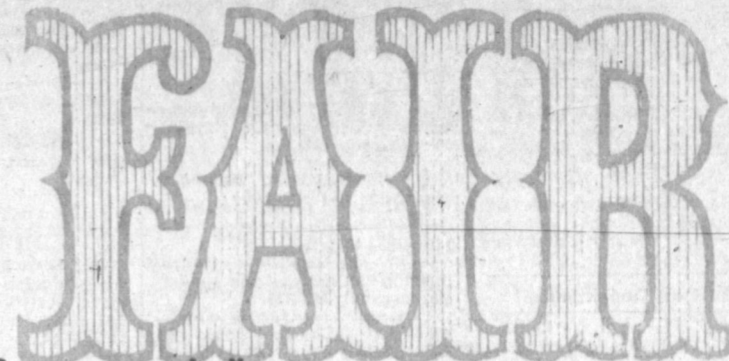
Remove the metal cap from the flat pin. This will reveal the pawls. Generally dust and dirt will make them stick. Clean them and lubricate with a light machine oil so they will work easily.

If a roller sticks, the brackets are too close together. If you can't move the brackets (the metal fittings that hold the roller) then try flattening them with a hammer, tapping lightly. Or tap the fixed pin, driving it in just a little. If neither of these tricks work, remove the cap and pin (the fixed pin) and sand or file that end of the wooden roller before replacing the pin.

When a shade falls out of the brackets, the brackets are too far apart. Brackets on the outside of the window frame might be moved to the inside. Or shim the brackets with layers of cardboard. The fixed pin is little more than a nail and it can be pulled out slightly with pliers.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Fall Homefurnishings



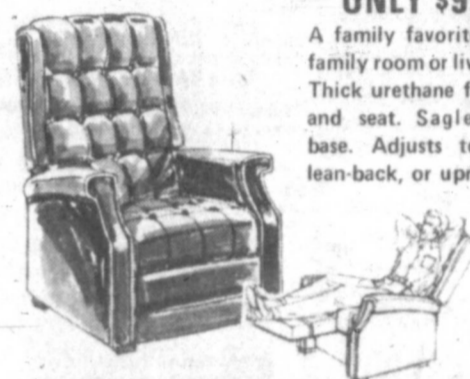
Come one and all... it's our great Fall showing and sale of quality home furnishings! Great new ideas to make your home more comfortable... more attractive... more livable! See our "Blue Ribbon" exhibits of Living Room... Bedroom... Dining Room and Family Room furniture! Best of all, during our Home-furnishing FAIR, you'll find the prices for quality home furnishings at exciting new LOWS — meaning MORE savings and MORE Budget power for you! Hurry — COME IN TODAY!

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- Striped Velvet
- Early American Rocking Love Seat Sale \$99
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36" x 48" x 72" Table Top with two leaves.

- Gold Leaf Trimmed BOSTON ROCKER \$ 99.95 Reg. \$122.00
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This lovely sewing center is ideal for the home seamstress. Made of walnut finished wood with colorful cushioned back and seat. Holds up to 6 spools of thread, rack for scissors, has utility drawer and is a pin cushion. 6 1/2" tall, 5 1/2" wide.

\$1.19

Scissors, Thread & Pins Not Included.



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