

Junta Picks Army Leader As President Of Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The new military government appeared to be in full control of Chile today, 48 hours after a violent coup that toppled the civilian government of President Salvador Allende and led to his death.

The junta took office Wednesday night after using warplanes, tanks and artillery to crush resistance by die-hard Allende followers.

Unofficial reports said "at least" 1,000 persons had met death in the revolt. Government sources declined to make even an estimate of the dead, including their casualties. Military sources said 3,000 persons had been detained in the big seaport of Valparaiso and were being kept on ships in the harbor pending investigation.

The junta announced Wednesday that Allende had committed suicide.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, the army chief, was sworn in Wednesday night as president of the four-man junta which led the armed revolt

against Allende. Other junta members were heads of the navy, air force and national police. A new cabinet comprised of 13 military men and two civilians was also sworn into office.

The junta said Thursday it controlled the situation in Santiago, considered the last pro-Allende stronghold to be resisting the coup, where fighting was reported throughout the night between troops and armed leftist workers, both downtown and in the industrial suburbs. Spokesmen for pro-Allende partisans described some of the clashes as "virtual massacres."

The Popular Unity party, coalition of leftist groups which supported Allende, has its headquarters in Santiago. Unconfirmed rumors were rife of suicides of some Popular Unity Party leaders. Others were said to have been "executed" by soldiers when they resisted surrender.

Military sources said "thousands" of persons

were under arrest for investigation, including hundreds of foreigners who sought political asylum in Chile during Allende's three years in office.

The military bosses said Navy Adm. Jose Toribio Merino, Air Force Brig. Gaston Leigh Guzman and National Police Chief Col. Cesar Mendoza were sworn in as Pinochet's deputies on the four member junta.

The military, which toppled Allende's three-year-old Marxist regime Tuesday, barred Chileans from the streets until noon today and warned that snipers would be "shot on the spot."

Most Governments Silent

The coup brought expressions of concern and outrage from some world leaders, although most governments remained silent. The U.S. State Department said it would have no official comment.

(In Buenos Aires, former Argentine President

Juan D. Peron blamed the coup on the United States. "I can't prove it, but I firmly believe it," Peron said.)

The junta claimed it had crushed the last major resistance Wednesday afternoon, but Santiago residents barred from streets called United Press International throughout the night to tell of clashes.

The callers told of violent fighting in the capital's industrial suburbs between troops and workers who supported the 65-year-old Allende's Popular Unity coalition of Communists and Socialists.

They said the workers launched attacks against several police stations in their neighborhoods and the army responded with swift reprisals.

Unofficial reports from various sources said well over a thousand persons have been killed in the military assault against the La Moneda

Presidential Palace and the ensuing fighting. The reports said authorities have made massive arrests of Allende backers.

Officials Under Arrest

Most officials of the Allende government and the leftist parties that supported it were under arrest. Twenty foreigners — Argentines, Brazilians, Bolivians, Ecuadorians, Uruguayans, Spaniards and Poles — suspected of close ties with the government also were ordered to report to police.

The junta issued a tough warning to Allende's supporters at midday, saying, "All those persons who persist in suicidal and irresponsible acts will be the target of a definitive attack and those taken prisoner will be shot on the spot."

An hour later, planes, tanks and artillery attacked the strongholds of Allende's supporters with the heaviest such assault directed against a textile plant on Santiago's outskirts.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Friday. High in mid - 80s, low near 60. Variable winds 5-15 mph tonight. Yesterday's high, 79. Today's low, 55.

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—Joseph Smith

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U. S. Knew In Advance About Coup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States got wind of plans for the overthrow of the Allende government in Chile about 10 hours before it took place, administration sources said today.

The information was passed on to high-level officials and a decision was made not to become involved, one official who declined to be identified said.

The official said Washington contacted neither the leaders of the movement nor the government of Salvador Allende, who was said to have committed suicide during a siege of the presidential palace.

A similar explanation of a top-level decision to maintain a hands-off policy was reported given Wednesday to some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by a State Department official.

Assistant Secretary of State Jack Kubisch was quoted by one of those who attended a briefing for a small group of senators that a Chilean military officer told an American official in Santiago Monday that military leaders were planning to oust the Marxist president.

Other administration sources said the report was one of several such rumors concerning a possible coup to come from Santiago over the past several weeks. This one was given more credence however and got highest consideration, they said.

The State Department and the White House have declined substantive public comment on the coup, other than to stress U.S. noninvolvement and to express hope that democratic government is restored in Chile.

A group called the Nonintervention of Chile Association sponsored a rally Wednesday near the White House at which an estimated 300 persons protested the coup and urged the United States not to give any aid to the military regime.

State Department officials adamantly denied that the United States had been involved in the coup. They said that as of late Wednesday U.S. ambassador Nathaniel Davis had not had contact with the four military rulers.

While the United States therefore has no up-to-date information on what policies the junta will pursue, there were a number of hopeful circumstances from the U.S. point of view.

—During the years of Allende's presidency, the United States managed to develop and maintain good relations with the Chilean military. In fiscal year 1973, for example, the United States provided \$12.4 million worth of military equipment to Chile and \$950,000 for training of Chilean military personnel.

The State Department does not expect to make a statement officially recognizing the new government but will be prepared to continue normal diplomatic relations if and when the military junta communicates that this is its desire.



THEATER-TYPE MOVIES — Milton Saltzman, right, representing the City of Pampa, accepts the latest modern movie projector, purchased through Bill Hite, center, for the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. The \$1850 projector was purchased by the M.K. Brown and Gray-Pampa Foundations. Bill Ragsdale, left, in charge of staging arrangements for the Rotary Club's upcoming World of Travel series, was a happy spectator at the presentation. The club will be the first to use the projector at its opening performance Oct. 27.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

M. K. Brown Auditorium Given Picture Projector

In a combination grant from the M.K. Brown and Gray-Pampa Foundations the latest Bell & Howell motion picture sound projector has been presented to the city yesterday afternoon for use in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

It will be used for the first time Saturday, Oct. 27, when the Pampa Rotary Club presents the first in its series of five World Travel film lectures.

The \$1,850 theater-type projector, purchased for the Foundations by Bill Hite of Heard and Jones, was presented to the city and accepted by Milton Saltzman, administrative assistant to the city manager. Attending the presentation was Bill Ragsdale, chairman of a committee in charge of stage arrangements for the Rotary Club's World of Travel series.

The new 16-mm. projector is the very latest theater-type machine manufactured by Bell & Howell with 16 times the light output of most systems.

Jim Blaine of Colorado Springs, Colo., who arranged the Film Lectures, Inc. series for Pampa, wrote C.D. Zlomke, general chairman of the Rotary Club film travel project, that the projector presented to

Colson Faces Indictment On Burglary Of Office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lawyer for former White House Special Counsel Charles W. Colson has informed the Senate Watergate committee that Colson may be indicted in the Ellsberg case, according to committee sources.

As a result, the committee may not call Colson, 42, a former Nixon political operative, to testify, as originally planned, when it resumes public hearings Sept. 24.

The sources said that David I. Shapiro, Colson's attorney and law partner, informed the committee Tuesday that Colson was a "target witness" for the second Watergate federal grand jury and may be indicted. They said Shapiro asked that Colson not testify.

Shapiro had no comment on the report. But in an angry statement issued by telephone just before midnight he said:

Shapiro's Statement

Whoever it was, senator or staff member, who leaked that story to the press today, is the most vicious b— since the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy. I challenge the Ervin committee at the opening of its hearings, whenever that may be, to put each senator and each staff member under oath before 20 million TV viewers in an effort to determine who it was who so

blatantly violated Mr. Colson's constitutional rights.

A spokesman for Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, who summoned the second grand jury to look into the 1971 break-in at the office of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and other matters, had no comment on the report that indictments were possible.

The committee originally planned to call Colson; E. Howard Hunt Jr., former White House consultant who was convicted as a mastermind of the Watergate break-in, and several lawyers as transitional witnesses in its investigation of Watergate and 1972 campaign "dirty tricks."

The committee will issue a new witness list next Tuesday.

Hunt was questioned by the committee staff Wednesday. A fellow Brown University alumnus, Hunt was hired at the White House in 1971 by Colson and worked under his direction.

Hunt's Principal Assignment

Colson said in a deposition in May in the Democrats' \$6.4 million civil damage suit against the Committee to Re-elect the President that his

County Realigns Voting Precincts

Three voting precincts in the county were realigned today by the commissioners' court of Gray County, pursuant to directions from the Secretary of State.

Precinct Six was combined with Precinct One in Lefors. Precinct Five in Alanreed was combined with Four in McLean and Precinct 11 at Phillips Camp was combined with 13, which has polls in the County Annex building.

The realignment was made necessary with the passage of Senate Bill No. 11, Article 2.04(b) Texas Election Code, which took effect Aug. 27.

The bill raised the minimum number of registered voters in a voting precinct from 50 to 100.

In precincts which use paper ballots, such as precincts in Gray County, the maximum number of registered voters per precinct remains at 2,000.

Also approved by the commissioners was a resolution accepting terms of Texas Highway Department minute order No. 67857, designating a farm-to-market road extending from State Highway 152, 4.8 miles east of U.S. 60, southerly a distance of approximately 4.0 miles.

The terms provide for paving the existing road, with the state paying \$220,000 of the bill. Gray County has to furnish the right of way to the state free of charge.

Commissioners also approved the monthly welfare report. Thirty families received aid totalling \$2,901.84.

Consideration of the 1973 tax roll was passed over to the next meeting at the request of Jack Back, county tax assessor-collector.

In routine business, the court approved the payment of due bills, the treasurer's report and time deposits and transfers of funds as recommended by the County Auditor.

The commissioners will next meet at 9 a.m. Oct. 1.

School Inmates Rampage About Gatesville Area

GATESVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — State School for Boys today said 115 inmates rampaged through a half-dozen campuses and the surrounding rural area overnight, but most were caught and returned and the school was under control.

"I would say roughly 115 participated overall," said Carroll Duke, assistant superintendent for the corrections center. "We probably have all but 20 back right now. There's no bodily injury to any employee. We have one student in the hospital with a broken finger. We don't know how he got it."

"We got all the students who have been apprehended and brought them back," Duke said. "They demolished every room they stayed in last night. We're trying to get them cleaned up and fed."

"Damage to state property is immense, but I couldn't put a dollars and cents figure on it yet."

Rebels Launch Attacks

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel troops, reportedly pushed out of the battered provincial capital of Kompong Cham, launched twin attacks today against government positions around Phnom Penh.

Cambodian commanders reported driving the last guerrillas out of Kompong Cham Wednesday and said the 13-day siege of country's third largest city was over.

About 1,000 government soldiers moved in to the embattled provincial capital 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh last week to battle the occupying insurgent force.

Command spokesman Col. Am Rong said Kompong Cham was quiet today after the guerrillas were reported ousted. "There is no shelling and no house-to-house fighting," he said. The government has not yet announced total casualties in the bloody battle for Kompong Cham, but 625 wounded civilians and troops were brought to Phnom Penh Tuesday by Mekong River convoy.

In the fighting around Phnom Penh, the military command said rebels shelled the radio transmitter at Kamboul, a frequent guerrilla target seven miles southwest of the capital. Two people were wounded.

Concessions from the insurgent shelling shook the capital.

A command spokesman said government and rebel troops also clashed early today at Vihear Suor, a village 10 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. There was no casualty report.

Pompidou, Chinese Begin Discussions

PEKING (UPI) — French President Georges Pompidou and Chinese leaders held formal talks today about European unity and a recent Common Market meeting in Denmark.

The Chinese expressed hopes broad unity would be firm up among European nations, witnesses said.

According to a pool of journalists present during the first five minutes of the talks at the Great Hall of the People, Premier Chou En-lai dispensed with formal pleasantries and turned to serious discussions moments after Pompidou and his entourage arrived.

Speaking through an interpreter, the Chinese premier first noted the conclusion of the Sept. 10-11 Copenhagen meeting of the nine European Common Market countries.

"I think our point of view on European identity has been well underlined there," Pompidou said. But he noted, "Differences of opinion still exist."

Chou nodded and said, "Differences of opinion always exist, but we hope to see a tendency toward unity."

As the newsmen were escorted from the chamber, both Chou and Pompidou expressed hopes that minor differences could be "left to one side" in the interests of European unity.

French delegation sources said the two men would for the first time address themselves to specific issues of mutual concern, including European security and what they called "superpower interference."

During the morning, the 62-year-old French president scheduled a tour of Peking's winding alleys and antique shops and a later visit to the Temple of Heaven where Chinese emperors were carried to worship in ornate sedan chairs.

Pompidou, the first West European chief of state to visit China since 1949, spent nearly two hours in private Wednesday with Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

French delegation spokesmen said the meeting at Mao's carefully guarded villa on a corner of the former Imperial Forbidden City dealt with "current and evolving world problems."

According to the New China News Agency, Chou introduced Pompidou to Chairman Mao.

"It is a great honor for me to be able to meet the man who has changed the face of the world," the agency reported Pompidou as telling Mao. The French president was quoted as saying the late French President Charles de Gaulle had always wanted to meet Mao.

Nixon Considers Increasing Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is considering asking Congress for a temporary tax increase of up to 10 percent — refundable later — as a tool to fight inflation, the White House said today.

Melvin R. Laird, Nixon's chief domestic adviser, said a tax boost was one of two proposals recommended to the President by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, to deal with inflation. The other proposal concerns a variable text credit of 4 to 15 percent.

Burns told Congress Wednesday that he had discussed the tax matters with Nixon at a meeting Tuesday and that the President indicated "considerable sympathy."

Laird stressed that no decision had been reached but added, "These particular economic tools are important and they are being given consideration by the President."

Laird, speaking with reporters at the White House, said Nixon had ordered the Treasury Department, his budget analysts and the White House Domestic Council to make detailed studies and to report back to him at an unspecified date.

Congress might not be able to act on such legislation this year, he said, but "there is no reason the President of the United States should not be considering these new ideas and perhaps even be proposing them."

PRPC Views Water, Sewer Plant Project

An area-wide water and sewer plant project is in the mill for discussion at a Sept. 24 meeting of the natural resources and environment committee of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo.

Included in the proposal are engineering plans for municipalities under 5,000 population and rural areas which would encompass Gray, Wheeler, Carson, Potter, Randall, Lipscomb and 12 other Panhandle counties.

The project, to be reviewed Sept. 26 by PRPC directors, was prepared under a grant from the Farmers Home Administration with the work being performed by Merriman and Barber of Pampa and Robert Caldwell and Associates of Bryan, consulting engineers.

The planning period is to the year 1980 and for the following decade, 1980-1990.

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PETROLEUM INDUSTRY CLAIMS Offshore Drilling Could Ease Energy Shortages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If drilling for gas and oil were allowed in waters off Alaska and the Atlantic Coast, the nation's projected energy shortage might be eased considerably, according to the petroleum industry.

That contention by industry spokesmen Wednesday before the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) also was supported by the administration, much to the chagrin of environmentalists.

Kenneth Lay, deputy interior undersecretary for energy, told the council that supplies along those offshore shelves could equal the rest of the nation's known reserves.

But Louis S. Clapper of the National Wildlife Federation urged that the search for petroleum not "overshadow and pre-empt all other considerations, especially those relating to the environment." Clapper said the federal record of inspection and enforcement of offshore drilling safeguards "has not been good."

The two sides presented their views at a council hearing on potential effects on the environment of drilling and producing oil and gas on the two coasts. Hearings are scheduled later this month in Boston and Anchorage and in October in New York, Philadelphia and Jacksonville, Fla.

"Oil and gas operations off the Atlantic Coast would cause minimum harm to the environment," Warren Marshall, a Shell Oil Co. production official told the council.

Alden J. Laborde of Dallas, a vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, said despite some "highly publicized" oil spills, there is no evidence of permanent environmental damage.

As the panel conducted its hearings, there were these other energy-related developments:

—About 600 independent fuel dealers from New England, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, converged on Capitol Hill to demand immediate government action to avoid a home heating oil shortage in the Northeast this winter.

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Hanoi Warns South Vietnam Against Action

SAIGON (UPI) — The government warned today of a "plan for action" against Communist airfields and missile sites in South Vietnam unless the installations are dismantled.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, in a statement broadcast by Radio Hanoi, said the South Vietnamese government would be "duly punished" if it tried to take action against the bases.

The statement warned the government not to "recklessly encroach" upon Viet Cong territory in South Vietnam and lashed out at the "odious slanders and insolent" threats made by Saigon.

Government spokesman Bui Bao Truc refused to reveal details of the plan against Communist air and missile bases built since the Jan. 28 cease-fire.

"The plan for action is already made, but it is a military secret and can't be disclosed," Truc told a news conference in the first hint of government plans for possible military action against the facilities.

He told newsmen the government "will reserve the whole right to take measures against the violation of the North Vietnamese if they will not remove all anti-aircraft missile sites they have erected after the cease-fire as well as air fields they have built or repaired."

Two days ago, military and Foreign Ministry officials said the North Vietnamese have repaired and improved a dozen former U.S. military airfields in South Vietnam since the truce.

William Noblitt Gets Honor In Moose Lodge

William L. Noblitt of Pampa Moose Lodge will be honored at a robing ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Moose Hall, 401 E. Brown St. Noblitt is the third Pampa in the history of the Pampa lodge to be honored by the awarding of the Pilgrim Degree of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

James Shelton, San Antonio, Past Grand North Moose, will present and Pilgrims throughout the state will be present.

The Pilgrim Degree is the highest honor any member of the Loyal Order of Moose can attain. Only about 150 members in the United States are so honored each year.

The robing ceremony is open to the public. Noblitt was awarded the Pilgrim Degree of Merit for outstanding service and continued devotion to the humanitarian programs of his fraternity. He was awarded the degree in an investiture ceremony last May 27 at Mooseheart, Ill.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	58.82	58.55	51.30	58.80
Apr	58.55	58.50	50.25	58.72
June	58.52	58.70	51.50	58.60
Aug	58.90	58.80	50.85	58.60
Oct	45.85	46.10	42.20	45.70
Dec	47.30	47.30	47.75	48.85

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

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$4.20 Bu
Maize	\$4.20 Bu
Soybeans	\$12.00 Bu

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

Security	%
Amstar	12
ATI	12
CIA	12
Franklin Life	27
Gibraltar Life	27
NY City Life	27
Nat. Old Life	27
Repub. Nat. Life	27
Southland Finance	41
So. West Life	41
Stratford	27

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

Security	Price
American Tel. and Tel.	67 1/2
Beatrice Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	23 1/2
Colson	44 1/2
Cities Service	44 1/2
DIA	86
Easton	20 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2
General Motors	33 1/2
Goodyear	23 1/2
IBM	213 1/2
Kerr-McGee	88 1/2
Penney's	77 1/2
Phillips	61 1/2
PNA	19 1/2
PTX	4 1/2
Sears Roebuck	4 1/2
Shelley	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	11 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	11 1/2
Texas	29 1/2
U.S. Steel	39 1/2

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Obituaries

MOORE INFANT
Graveside services for Stephen K. Moore, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore of White Deer, were scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. today in White Deer Cemetery.

Rev. Ronald Ledbetter, pastor of First Baptist Church at White Deer, was to officiate. Arrangements were by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

The infant died early Wednesday morning in Highland General Hospital. He was born Tuesday.

Other survivors include two sisters, Kerry and Tracy, both of the home; and grandparents, Mrs. Lucille Campbell, Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Moore, Amarillo.

MISS DOSHA KELLY
McLEAN — Funeral arrangements are pending with Lamb Funeral Home for Miss Doshia Loudora Kelly, 78, a resident of McLean since 1935.

Miss Kelly died at 1:55 p.m. Wednesday at Shamrock General Hospital.

She was born in Red River County and came to McLean from Gainesville.

She was a retired nurse. Miss Kelly was a Methodist.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Sarah Pearson, McLean and 14 nieces and nephews.

Soviets Trying 'To Catch Up'

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union's latest underground nuclear test was almost certainly part of Russia's determined drive to catch up with America's qualitative lead in strategic weapons.

The experts said the Soviet Union was pushing for qualitative nuclear parity before the second phase of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) reaches its decisive stage later next year.

According to Swedish seismologists, Russia tested a five-megaton nuclear charge Wednesday at its Arctic testing ground in Novaya Zemlia.

The SALT talks, which reopen in Geneva on Sept. 24, have not prohibited qualitative improvements in nuclear weapons.

VENDING TAPES REVEAL Ex-Convict Says Judge, Legislators Got Payoffs

AUSTIN (UPI) — In testimony kept from the public until now, an ex-convict has claimed that he personally delivered money from a vending machine magnate to a state legislator, a former legislator and a judge sitting on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The testimony was presented to a House investigating committee in January, 1969, by Pete Martinez who was given a five-year probation sentence for breaking into a post office.

But Martinez testimony was kept secret until Wednesday when House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. and Rep. Arthur Temple, D-Diboll, produced the tape-recorded transcripts of the hearings.

Martinez is a former employee of vending machine magnate R. B. Williams, who had sought in vain to keep Daniel from making public the information. Martinez testified during those 1969 hearings that payoffs were made to Rep. Ben Atwell, D-Dallas; the late Sen. George A. Parkhouse of Dallas; and Criminal Appeals Court Judge W.A. Morrison. Neither Atwell nor Morrison commented on the allegations.

Delivered Payoff
Martinez said he delivered a \$2,200 payoff to Atwell in 1966 for "services rendered." The first payment, he said, was \$1,800.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions
Carl J. Witt, Panhandle.
James W. Campbell, 1330 Williston.
Denton W. Decker, 608 Doucette.
Mrs. Martha A. Frasier, Pampa.
James R. Simons, White Deer.
Mrs. Dottie Kimbley, 1117 Sandelewood.
Mrs. Edith E. Moore, Canadian.
Mrs. Fannie Lam, 913 S. Faulkner.
Mrs. Katherine Mayo, 505 N. Davis.
William T. Moore, McLean.
Robert Scott Campbell, Canadian.
Miss Joy B. Searl, 1021 S. Christy.
George E. Jackson, 1108 S. Dwight.
Holly Hinton, 900 Christine.
Mrs. Lottie M. Turcotte, 1400 Bond.

MRS. LORETTA ARMS
McLEAN — Saturday 10 a.m. funeral services in the First United Methodist Church are set for Mrs. Loretta Bell Arms, 98, who died at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday at her home.

Rev. Bob Brown, pastor, and Rev. Herman Bell, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Arms, born in Clifton, Tenn., had lived in McLean and Paragould, Ark., for the past 30 years.

She was a member of the First Christian Church in Springdale, Ark., and also a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Juanita Griffith, McLean; one son, Cecil W. Paragould; three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Shultz Feels Lower Prices May Develop

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz said today wholesale food prices in the United States registered "gigantic declines" in the last four weeks and predicted the lower costs would eventually reach the supermarket.

Crediting the American farmer for the change, Shultz told a news conference the declines applied to a whole list of important commodities, including beef and chicken.

"In the last four weeks we have seen a great decline in those prices," Shultz said. "You can see that these declines are gigantic declines. Of course they will reflect themselves through to the retail level as time goes on."

Only last Friday, the government reported the largest monthly rise in wholesale prices since 1946, led by increases for raw agricultural products.

Shultz said then that "my instinct is that we have seen the worst of the food price problem."

Shultz, who is attending world trade talks in Tokyo, said speculation touched off food price rises during the summer and now "the speculation has been taken out of them by the American farmer."

"The farmer has responded to the high prices and also to a change in government policy," Shultz said.

Shultz said in the last four weeks wholesale cattle prices dropped from \$56.75 to \$48.25 per hundred weight, hog prices fell from \$61.85 to \$45.12 per hundred weight, broiler chicken was down from 74 cents a pound to 54 cents and soybean meal dropped from \$430 to \$185 a ton.

The Treasury secretary, in talks with leaders from other countries during negotiations to overhaul world trade rules, also said oil producing states displayed a "swaggering" attitude when discussing world energy shortages.

Egypt And Syria Renew Relationship With Jordan

By United Press International
Egypt restored diplomatic relations with Jordan Wednesday, ending King Hussein's 17-month political isolation in the Arab world.

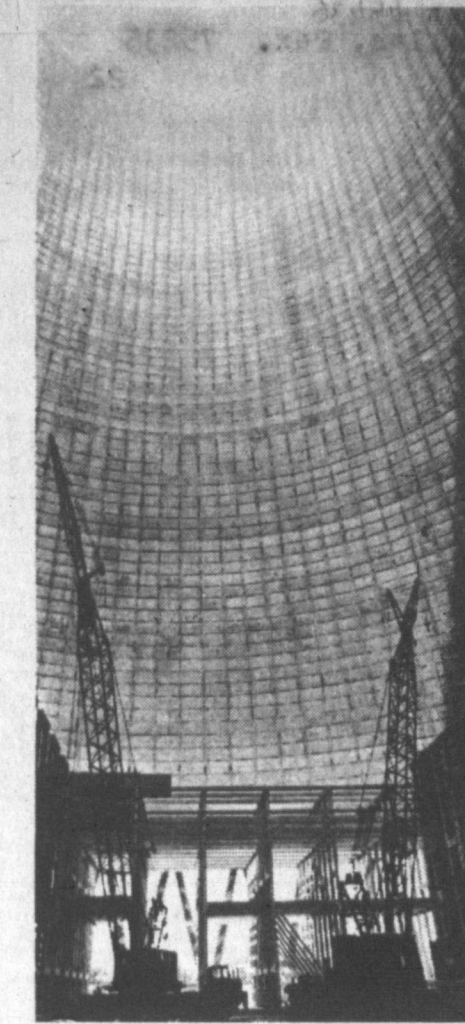
The Egyptian government announced in Cairo that the decision to resume relations was made after a three-day meeting between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, President Hafez Assad of Syria, and Jordan's Hussein.

Government sources in Cairo said Syria would resume its relations with Hussein within the next two days.

The move marked the latest in a series of political realignments in the Arab world. Last week, Sadat reportedly received new promises of support from King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who had previously been cool to the Egyptians.

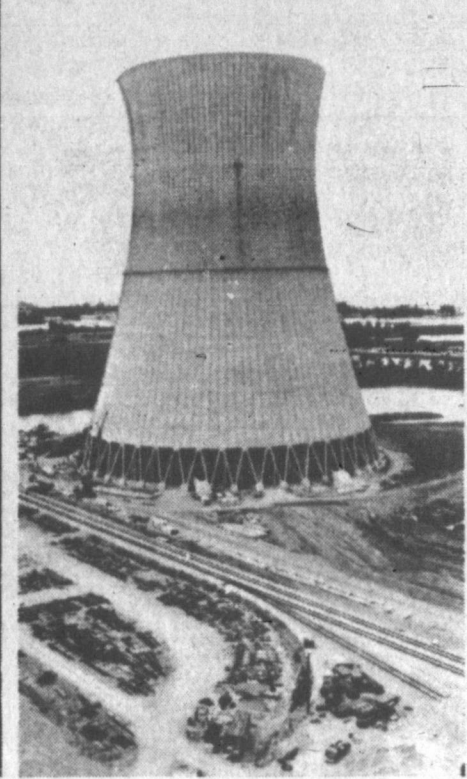
The Cairo announcement said Sadat told Hussein of "his sincere hope that this step would strengthen the efficiency and capability of joint Arab action."

The Egyptian decision, and the expected move by Syria, brought an end to Jordan's political isolation in the Arab world, which began when Hussein expelled Palestinian guerrillas from his country in September, 1970.



A TALL ORDER

is one way to describe construction of a new nuclear power plant at Port Clinton, Ohio. Huge cranes deliver steel beams to work stations inside the cooling tower.



Shultz Feels Lower Prices May Develop

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz said today wholesale food prices in the United States registered "gigantic declines" in the last four weeks and predicted the lower costs would eventually reach the supermarket.

Crediting the American farmer for the change, Shultz told a news conference the declines applied to a whole list of important commodities, including beef and chicken.

"In the last four weeks we have seen a great decline in those prices," Shultz said. "You can see that these declines are gigantic declines. Of course they will reflect themselves through to the retail level as time goes on."

Only last Friday, the government reported the largest monthly rise in wholesale prices since 1946, led by increases for raw agricultural products.

Shultz said then that "my instinct is that we have seen the worst of the food price problem."

Shultz, who is attending world trade talks in Tokyo, said speculation touched off food price rises during the summer and now "the speculation has been taken out of them by the American farmer."

"The farmer has responded to the high prices and also to a change in government policy," Shultz said.

Shultz said in the last four weeks wholesale cattle prices dropped from \$56.75 to \$48.25 per hundred weight, hog prices fell from \$61.85 to \$45.12 per hundred weight, broiler chicken was down from 74 cents a pound to 54 cents and soybean meal dropped from \$430 to \$185 a ton.

The Treasury secretary, in talks with leaders from other countries during negotiations to overhaul world trade rules, also said oil producing states displayed a "swaggering" attitude when discussing world energy shortages.

Astros Studying Seaweed Fields

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's astronauts use the most powerful space camera ever flown today to inventory the seaweed in the Saragasso Sea which might be a food and fuel source of the future.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, already well ahead of their research schedule, also aim their battery of Earth survey cameras at 12,600 miles across Mexico, the United States and Canada on two successive orbits.

The high-protein sargassum weed in the North Atlantic area near Bermuda could provide an abundant supply of food and fuel, but attempts to inventory the widespread area by ships and planes have not been very successful.

The photos from 270 miles above Earth will show 400,000 square miles of the Saragasso Sea and the photos will be compared to "ground truth" data collected by the Woods Hole oceanographic ship during the photo pass.

Surveys a Bonus
The two Earth surveys are strictly in the bonus column for the Skylab crew because they completed the last three of the 26 planned picture-taking sweeps Wednesday.

The first survey will be a 20-minute pass over the Pacific Ocean, over Baja, El Paso, Kansas City, Chicago and ending north of Montreal. The second pass will go over Reno, Nev., Bismark, N.D. and end several hundred miles into Canada.

Mission control told the pilots they have enough time and film to complete 40 surveys by the end of the mission.

"That's great, replied Lousma. "We're glad to hear that. We want to use up all the tape and film ad use them both as effectively as we can."

"All of the scientific data take worked very well," said Shaffer. "It was a nice day."

As the pilots swept across Europe on the first pass Lousma told Bean he could easily spot Milan, Italy.

"You'll recognize Milan by all the big spaghetti fields around it," joked Lousma.

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Mrs. Post—she used her

Alanreed, McLean Residents Noting Museum Anniversary

McLEAN — Residents of McLean and Alanreed are noting "Museum Week" currently in honor of the fourth anniversary of the founding of Alanreed - McLean Area Museum.

Mayor Sam Haynes has declared the week of Sept. 10-16 as "Museum Week," noting, "the City of McLean is extremely proud of the museum as it accurately represents the history of this area."

Founded Sept. 12, 1969, the museum is sponsored by the Alanreed - McLean Historical Society. A tax exempt institution, it is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission is free.

Britain Arrests Bomb Suspects

LONDON (UPI) — The day after bombs exploded in two buildings in London, Scotland Yard said today they had arrested three men, two of them Irish, in connection with the wave of bombings in London and other British cities in the past several weeks.

The two Irishmen, Denis Doyle, 18, and Patrick Dowling, 37, and a Briton, David Wyn Owen, 26, were arrested in police raids on homes in the northern English industrial city of Birmingham, police officials said.

All three appeared in a Birmingham court and were remanded into custody to await trial on bomb-related charges.

Dowling was charged with conspiring "with a person or persons unknown" to cause a bomb explosion in the city between June 1-Sept. 12. Doyle was charged with stealing a bomb-making textbook from a bookstore. Owen was charged with stealing rolls of electrical tape and electrical clips of the kind police said were used in making explosive devices used in the current wave of bombings.

Several bomb explosions rocked Birmingham last month, including two which damaged a bank office and a savings and loan building.

Police said 10 persons, including five policemen, were injured in the two blasts Wednesday—one in a building housing three servicemen's associations and the other in a building housing the Prudential Insurance Co. and a haberdashery.

Police said they had a 10-minute warning before a bomb blast rocked the ex-servicemen's building in the Chelsea section of London.

The Chelsea blast injured diners along fashionable King's Road and injured five policemen sent to the scene after a caller warned the bomb would go off.

The bomb, wrapped in green paper, exploded just as a squad car arrived to clear the area after a telephone warning to a British news agency 10 minutes before.

"There was an enormous crash as the thing went off," a waiter in a nearby restaurant said. "But everybody kept very calm. The people just stayed at their tables."

Residents of the area near the blast site were warned to get back away from windows just before the bomb went off. "The police came by shouting 'Get back. Get back immediately.'"

One of her four divorces in 1964—took over the breakfast cereal company of her father, C.W. Post, and used the business acumen acquired as a small child to build the firm into General Foods. Her fortune was estimated at \$250 million.

In the 1920s, she acquired the Birdseye company, and in so doing began the frozen food revolution.

She left seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Last weekend, grandson David Post Rumbough, son of Mrs. Post's actress daughter Dina Merrill, died in a boating accident off Long Island.

Mrs. Post will be cremated after funeral services here next Monday conducted by the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, chaplain of the U.S. Senate.

Her son-in-law, actor Cliff Robertson, will deliver the eulogy. It is expected that her ashes will be buried in the rose garden of Hillwood.

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Carnegie medal marks the good guys

By Tom Tiede

PITTSBURGH — (NEA) — Not long ago in New York, a Puerto Rican businessman rushed to the aid of a policeman who was being set upon by thugs. For his effort the heroic citizen got nothing but lip. People in his neighborhood called him a "cop lover," former customers stopped patronizing his store. In the end the man sold his business and moved away, harassed, confused and embittered.

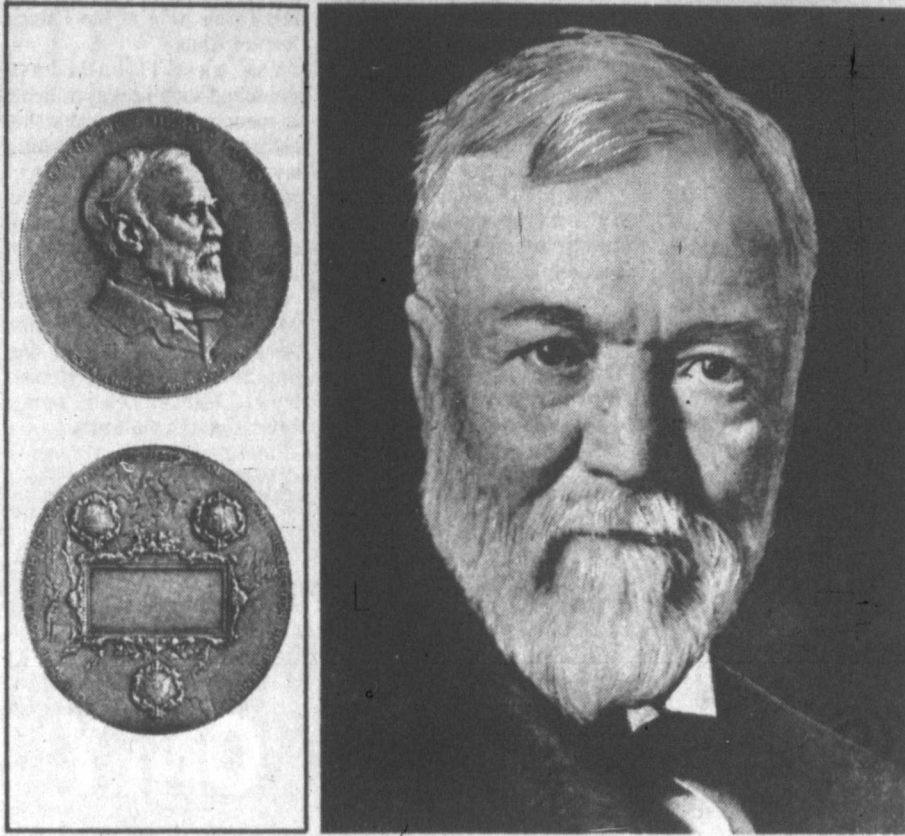
And so it goes for some of America's heroes. The business of minding other people's business can be unrewarding. At best in the United States there seems a suspicion of such people. Why do they risk their lives? What's in it for them? At worst they can be ostracized or avoided as fools.

But occasionally, some 100 or more times a year, the courageous in the land are given their due. They're presented with the most impressive, if not the most familiar, civilian citation in the land: The Carnegie medal for heroism.

John J. Feightner, for example. Last year in Largo, Fla., he saw an occupied automobile stranded on a railroad track at the time of an approaching train. The driver, 65, was too stunned to move. Feightner ran to the car, pulled the driver clear, and as the train hit and demolished the vehicle, pulled the fellow 12 feet away. This year Feightner was given the 6004th Carnegie medal and \$500 in appreciative cash.

"Wonderful," he says. Wonderful, indeed. In a nation so preoccupied with anti-social behavior it is wonderful to, however obscurely, recognize social involvement. It is something of a further wonder than in 69 years of investigating heroism, the Carnegie medal people have filed 94,000 acts of heroism in North America, a mere fraction of the deeds which have actually occurred.

The Carnegie Medal Fund, now operating out of quiet midtown Pittsburgh offices, was established in 1904 by steel pioneer Andrew Carnegie. A Scotsman who belied the stingy reputation of his heritage, Carnegie believed that something should be done for people who risk their lives



ANDREW CARNEGIE and his medal. The whys of courage are not studied.

to save other lives. He gave an original endowment of \$5 million in bonds. Over the years \$13 million more is currently committed.

The Hero fund, according to its manager David Oliver, awards three medals — bronze, silver or gold. Bronze is the usual. Silver is for greater heroics. The gold prize has not been given since the Nova Scotia mine disaster of 1959.

In addition, the fund gives money. Carnegie's original thought was that people should not have to suffer financially for heroism. Thus the fund now mails 160 checks monthly to incapacitated heroes, widows of heroes or heroes continuing their education. One widow has received nearly \$50,000 over a 48-year period. And all young heroes, on reaching their 17th birthday, are contacted by the fund as to educational needs. Says Oliver: "If they need money for college, we help out."

As it happens, there are numerous young heroes in the Carnegie file. A fund survey of the years 1965 through 1969 revealed that youths between 12 and 19 were the most frequent medal winners. Forty-

seven 17-year-olds won awards during the period. And one eight-year-old.

"We don't know why the young prevail," says Carnegie secretary Walter Toerge. "It may be that the older people get, the more they weigh the consequences of heroism. Or it may be that young people are just naturally in places — like lakes — where accidents happen."

The Hero Fund organization is admittedly short on the philosophy of heroism. "We're not trying to promote heroism, just recognize it" — thus the whos and whys of courage are not studied. Yet patterns naturally arise from repetition. Often, as example, heroes are not aware of the risks they've taken until after they've explained it all to Carnegie officials. Often, too, heroes, by process of elimination, are forced into their deeds.

A classic example of the latter hero is described by a long-time Carnegie investigator, Herbert Eymann: "I remember a case of a man drowning near a beach occupied by two people. One of the people was a big 250-pound all-American football player. The other was a 98-pound girl. The football player tried a rescue first, but gave up when he decided he couldn't make it. That left the girl. She had to go out because she was the only one left. She could not stand by and watch someone die."

But whatever the reasons for their actions, Carnegie's heroes are eminently deserving. Incredibly detailed reports on each candidate — including personal interviews with one of five fund investigators — assure accuracy. On one occasion the fund may have been fooled, by a convict whose heroism is still under suspicion, but the studs and fakers are rare.

No doubt the Carnegie winners are virtually all like Bill Whiteacre of Cupertino, Calif. He was recently cited for sav-

ing a woman from her estranged husband. Whiteacre interfered when he witnessed the husband shooting at the woman. He ran to the man with the gun and put his hand in front of the hammer. Incredible? Yes. But not so surprising. If we paid better attention, perhaps, we'd find the good guys in the land still outnumber the bad.

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Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bache & Co. believes the recent market advance was a "credible performance," even though it was not sustained. The firm said it believes the present climate provides some of the "best buying opportunities seen for many months to come."

E. F. Hutton & Co. notes 13 of the Dow Jones industrial average components have shown a negative bias during the past several sessions. But the firm said it feels in view of the losses some glimmers have taken lately, the market may stabilize in future sessions.

Bruns, Nordeman & Co. believes the market is in the process of "digesting" a 50-point gain in the Dow within the past few weeks. The firm said it feels the market is at present feeling some effects of the government's report wholesale prices skyrocketed in August for their biggest gain in 23 years.

Declared Delinquent

A 15-year-old boy was declared delinquent in county court this week for having possession of dangerous drugs.

He was committed to the Texas Youth Council and was remanded to the Gatesville State School for boys by County Judge Don Cain.

Melba signs HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Melba Moore signed to co-star in "Lost in the Stars" with Brock Peters and Raymond St. Jacques.

PRESIDENT OF CHILE Young Medical Student Led Fight For Socialism

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The young medical student, a fervent Marxist militant, stood by his father's grave 41 years ago. He was given an hour's leave from jail to attend the funeral.

"From this moment on I consecrate my life to the social struggle," the young Salvador Allende said before returning to prison for taking part in disorders by a group of students that later founded Chile's Socialist party.

Allende, who became president of Chile in 1970 after three unsuccessful races for the post, found it even harder running the country than getting to be its leader.

His regime was beset by increasing woes with daily demonstrations calling for the ouster of the 65-year-old president in recent weeks.

The massive middle-class protests were sparked by a strike by the nation's 45,000 truckers, who walked off their jobs last July to demand higher pay and guarantees against nationalization.

Thousands Join Walkout Tens of thousands of small businessmen, professionals and blue collar workers joined the walkout in recent weeks, bringing a virtual halt to the economy in this nation of 10 million and critically curtailing food supplies.

The protestors blamed Allende for Chile's rampant

inflation which rose 300 per cent over the past year alone. Women by the thousands paraded in protest against his government and at one point even seized a radio station to broadcast their support of the strikers.

Although the regime was Marxist, Congress was controlled by centrist Christian Democrats and the right-wing National party. The opposition approved a stinging resolution condemning Allende recently but lacked the two-thirds majority needed for impeachment.

Allende, married and the father of three daughters, based his winning platform in 1970 on a call for nationalization of big foreign firms, which ran Chile's copper industry and telephone system.

Mines Taken Over He took over Anaconda and Kennecott mines shortly after assuming power and nationalized the International Telephone & Telegraph subsidiary last year when U.S. press reports said the firm plotted to oust his government.

Born in the port of Valparaiso on July 26, 1908, Allende was the son of a distinguished Chilean family. A well-to-do physician before his rise to the presidency, he was a connoisseur of fine wine and a snappy dresser. He boasted the ability to identify at a sip several brand name Scotch whiskies—a

somewhat elaborate accomplishment for a resident of Santiago, where Scotch costs \$30 a fifth.

Allende said he received his first Marxist teachings from Ignacio Dimariche, a master carpenter who lived next to the family home in Valparaiso.

Klansman Gives Plea Of Guilty In Bomb Case

HOUSTON (UPI)—A former Ku Klux Klansman has pleaded guilty to possession of home made bomb materials and received a 10 year probation sentence.

District Judge Lee Duggan Jr. this week ordered Michael Douglas Lowe, 24, of Waco, Tex., not to associate with the Klan. White Citizens Council and the American Nazi party as conditions of the probation sentence.

Lowe's grand jury testimony led to investigations of three other Klansmen on terrorism bombing incidents against an underground newspaper, a restaurant and radio station.

A police informant said Lowe intended to use the components in 1971 for a bomb against Frank Converse, a former leader of the Houston Klan. Converse had suspended Lowe for extremist activities, the informant testified.

ASK DICK KLEINER

Gay said Doris?

By Dick Kleiner
DEAR DICK: Please interpret Doris Day's theme song. The words sound like "Gay said I, said I" or something like that. And tell me if her sometimes vicious screen temper is just put on, or is it natural in real life? — JENNIE TERRELL, Mobile, Ala.

DEAR MISS TERRELL: I sort of like "Gay, said I, said I," but, unfortunately, those aren't the real words Doris is singing. It's her old hit, "Que Sera Sera," which means "whatever will be will be." About her temper, she has one, like most of us. It's not a problem, generally. What you see on the screen is just an actress at work.

DEAR DICK: I have 2,860 8-x-10 glossy photographs of movie stars and scenes from movies, most of them 20 to 25 years old. I would like to sell these pictures, but do not know how to contact interested collectors. Where should I advertise these pictures? — MRS. DONALD B. WOODS, Orange, Ca.

DEAR MRS. WOODS: Anybody interested in buying or selling movie memorabilia generally conducts his business in the classified columns of two magazines for movie buffs, Films In Review or Classic Film Collector.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know if Andy Williams still has a TV show of his own. — BARBARA WEAVER, Williamsport, Pa.

DEAR MISS WEAVER: No more. The Andy Williams Show is a thing of the past. Apparently, Andy's show wore out its TV welcome and, anyhow, he seems to be too busy these days with his high-level social life — he's in with the Kennedy Clan — to bother much with show business.

DEAR DICK: I have seen Charlie Chaplin in some old shows. How old is he? And how has he been doing lately? — GREGORY ROBINSON, Campbell, Ca.

DEAR MR. ROBINSON: Charlie is a solid citizen of 84 years old. He's been doing as well as any 84-year-old can do. He lives in England and hasn't done anything since the movie, "The Countess From Hong Kong," which he wrote and directed a few years ago. He should have quit before that.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me what the real name of Manolito is? He was the Mexican with the fantastic dreamy smile on The High Chaparral series. Is he in any current series? — MS. PAT KORNELLY, Orange, Ca.

DEAR DICK: What is Henry Darrow doing these days? — KELLI GEOPPERT, Oklahoma City, Okla.

DEAR LADIES: Henry Darrow is the man with the fantastic dreamy smile who played Manolito on The High Chaparral. He is coming back to TV this season on the New Dick Van Dyke Show, over CBS, playing the Mexican stage manager. He is bringing his smile with him.

DEAR DICK: Is Barbara Eden married? And what is her address (like when you send her a letter)? — MARIA BPITAIN, Mobile, Ala., Age 9.

DEAR MISS BRITAIN, Age nine: Barbara and her husband, Michael Ansara, recently split up so, at the moment, she is not married. And her address, like when you send her a letter, is in care of her publicity people, Hansen & Schwam, 9255 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca., 90069.

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Dear Abby

'Pained' mother seeks a 'painless' dentist

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely terrified of going to a dentist. I know I need some work done, but I can't get up the nerve to go. The only times I've ever gone to a dentist were when the pain got so bad I couldn't stand it any more.

I have made and broken so many appointments I am ashamed to make another one, but Abby, I've got to get my teeth taken care of.

I heard that it's possible to put a patient to sleep before doing any work on him. Could you please find out if there is a dentist near me who does this? I live in Beaver Dam, Wis., but I'd drive 100 miles if I could find a dentist who wouldn't hurt me.

Please, don't tell me to "grow up." I am a married woman with two small children who I'd have to take to the dentist with me, and I'm so afraid my fear will show, and rub off on them, too. Help me.

TERRIFIED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR TERRIFIED: I consulted an excellent Minneapolis dentist, Dr. William B. Nienaber, who suggests that you contact your State Dental Society in Madison. Ask them to recommend one or more dentists who use the "relative analgesia" method of sedating fearful patients with nitrous oxide and oxygen to reduce their fears.

You are to be commended for your concern about passing on your fears to your children. Not all parents are so wise and thoughtful.

DEAR ABBY: Several of us have been having an argument which we hope you can settle. Which musical instrument most closely resembles the human voice?

Some say the wind instruments. I say the strings. Will you please ask some of your experts? Thanks.

STILL ARGUING

DEAR STILL: If anyone is an authority on music and sound, it's the one and only Herb Alpert. He says, "The cello—in the hands of the right artist."

Another music master, Lawrence Welk, says, "For the female human voice, it's the violin. For the male, the cello."

Ernest Fleischmann, executive director of the Philharmonic, Hollywood Bowl: "The string instruments, of course."

The lone dissenter, Doc Severinsen, replied, "There can be only one answer. The trumpet!"

It looks like the strings have it.

DEAR ABBY: Being a quiet, shy person, I am in somewhat of a quandary about a situation that has arisen where I work.

A divorced man, with whom I have hardly spoken, keeps sending me flowers [at the office] without signing the card.

I know he is the sender because I've checked with the florist. How can I get it across to this man that his attentions are neither wanted nor welcome? I have even told the florist that I do not want any more flowers from that party, and to please send them to one of the hospitals. But still the flowers come!

The situation has gotten entirely out of hand, and I'm tired of it.

I would appreciate your advice. UNAVAILABLE

DEAR UNAVAILABLE: If you want to nip the situation in the bud, tell the sender exactly how you feel. Don't blame the florist. He can't send flowers "to a hospital" when he's been instructed by the buyer to deliver them to you. What you do with them after they're delivered is your business. [P.S. The sender must be an idiot. Send him a bachelor button!]

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. 90089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90089.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

Your birthday today: Finds you evolving toward stronger individual expression. Unsuspected talents emerge whenever the right combination of external stimulus and self-made serenity coincide. By making meditation a daily habit, you can change your whole life for the better. Today's natives are impulsive in behavior, can make up fascinating tales to fit any occasion.

Aries [March 21 - April 19]: Being a little off center stage is helpful, if you can do it. Adopt a less-personal, wait-and-see approach as you wind up the workweek. There's news this evening.

Taurus [April 20 - May 20]: Just as you're in the final stages of current projects, new factors have to be considered. Nothing for it but to take things apart as far back as necessary to incorporate changes.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: If you're doing or going for the first time, get advice from somebody who's been there. But remember you are not the same sort of per-

son. It is well to question all details.

Cancer [June 21 - July 22]: So much of what seems reasonable now is based on assumed "facts" that are not quite true, or which may change. Career prospects are cloudy. Don't try to rush anything.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: It isn't only mechanical or physical obstacles that are prominent today, it's hasty, temperamental people. See that you are within reason. Concentrate on sound results.

Virgo [Aug. 23 - Sept. 22]: It's not your fault that others don't follow your logic, but it may be if you bicker over arrangements. Accept a compromise, then clear off regular responsibilities.

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: Any separation now is apt to be final—if not permanent, still nothing will be quite the same again. Instead of making peace you may be getting in the middle.

Scorpio [Oct. 23 - Nov. 21]: Pursue current objectives. Put in that solid effort which pushes the project to



COUNCIL LEADERS — The above officers were named last spring to head the Pampa Council of Clubs for the 1973-74 term. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Jack Stroup, president; Mrs. Pearl Castka, vice-president; Mrs. Imogene Dorman, recording secretary; and Mrs. C.M. Breeze, corresponding secretary.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Pampa Council Of Clubs Explains Local-MS Drive

The Pampa Council of Women's Clubs met recently in the city club room, with 21 clubs represented.

The program on Multiple Sclerosis, was presented by Mrs. Linda Broadfoot, executive secretary of the Panhandle Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis, of Amarillo. She told that there is no known cure for the disease, but hopefully through donations, a breakthrough may come soon.

She told that 60 per cent of

WIN AT BRIDGE

Thursday, Sept. 13

Sir Lancelot fools himself

nessed against Tristram's queen after the jack dropped.

As it was Lancelot gazed long and hard against the country bumpkin who had already shown his prowess with sword and shield. Could he be equally good with cards?

Finally, Lancelot decided that Tristram would never waste a trump if he held an honor. He did play his ace of spades, but after Gareth's jack dropped Lancelot tried to drop the queen with dummy's king.

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North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	2♥	2♣
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When Tristram de Lyonesse arrived at King Arthur's court he had already established a reputation as the best knight in Cornwall. What wasn't known was that he also was a top bridge player.

This gave him a chance to work a beautiful swindle against none other than Sir Lancelot the first time he got into the game.

Sir Gareth, sitting East, overtook Tristram's jack of hearts with the queen and continued with the 10 and ace.

Tristram proceeded to ruff his partner's good heart in order to lead a diamond.

If Tristram had not made this play, Lancelot would have laid down his ace of spades when he got in and then fi-

funds are kept in the chapter for care of MS patients, and 40 per cent go to the national chapter for research.

Georgia Mack, Gray County MS chairman, announced the house to house fund raising campaign will be held in Pampa Monday, Sept. 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. She also introduced district chairmen and told what area they would be working.

The Pampa Council of Clubs was organized in 1934 and the following Pampa clubs are

members: American Legion Auxiliary, American Red Cross, Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Kappa Iota, Pampa Business & Professional Women, Pampa Music Teachers, Welfare Index, Altru Club, and the American Business Women's Association.

The purpose of the Council of Clubs is to be a clearing house for all of the projects in Pampa of the member clubs. The council is not a money making body, but the group found that they needed dues and some money to further their projects.

Dues were set at \$6 for member clubs and they are allowed to use the Council of Clubs room nine times during the year, then they are billed 75 cents for each time they use the room afterwards.

The Council meets each first Thursday of the month at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Jack Stroup will serve as president, with Mrs. Pearl Castka, as vice-president. Other officers are Mrs. M.C. Dorman, secretary recording; Mrs. C.M. Breeze, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Shotwell, treasurer; Mrs. Georgia Mack, reporter; and Mrs. Clara Lee Rhodes, parliamentarian.

Home movies sell homes

NEW YORK (UPI)—When a homeowner in Westchester or Putnam County, New York, wants to sell his house, he can engage the services of one of two firms who will send a filmmaker to make a motion picture record of the house and its surroundings.

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Among the latter group are the chairmen and their committee members making plans for the 1973 Charity Ball to be held Nov. 17, to benefit community projects of the Junior Service League.

Two bands, the Ivy Akst Band and "That Band with Dixieland" featuring "Big Gene" Merrifield, will play

continuous dance music for the ball to be held at the Pampa Country Club.

The past 11 balls have sponsored such League projects as speech, hearing, and vision testing program, a community day nursery, Highland General Hospital projects, a fine arts program for elementary school students, the Career Clinic and Genesis House.

General chairman of the 1973 ball is Mrs. Rodney De Fever. Assisting her on the decorations committee are Mmes. Thurman Brown, Harvey Lewis, James Malone, and Doyle Smith. Finalizing plans for the theme

of the ball are entertainment co-chairmen, Mrs. J.C. Beyer and Mrs. Jerry Kotara.

Door prize committee members are Mmes. Jerry Bond, Bill Horne and Bob Roberts. Table decorations are being done by Mrs. Richard Bowers assisted by Mrs. Bill Vaughn. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Robert J. Fuxa.

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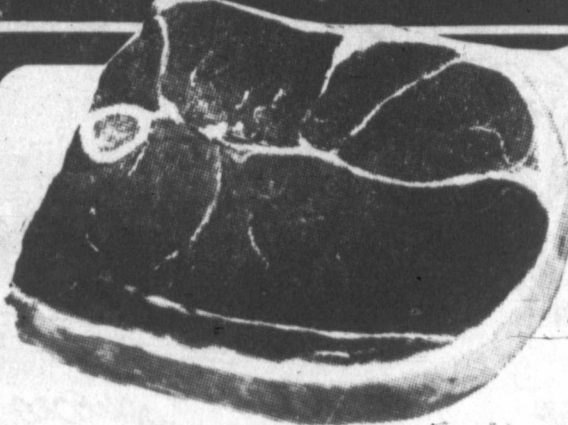
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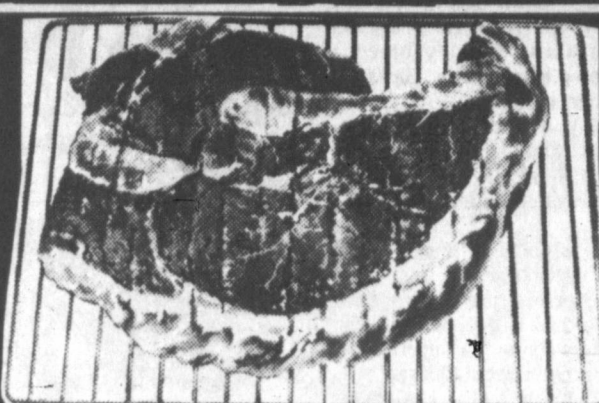
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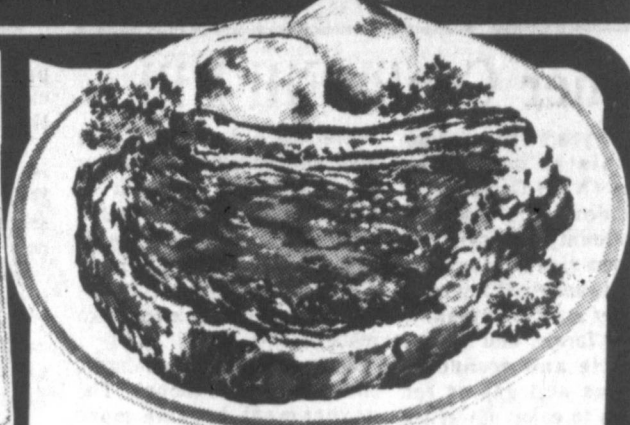
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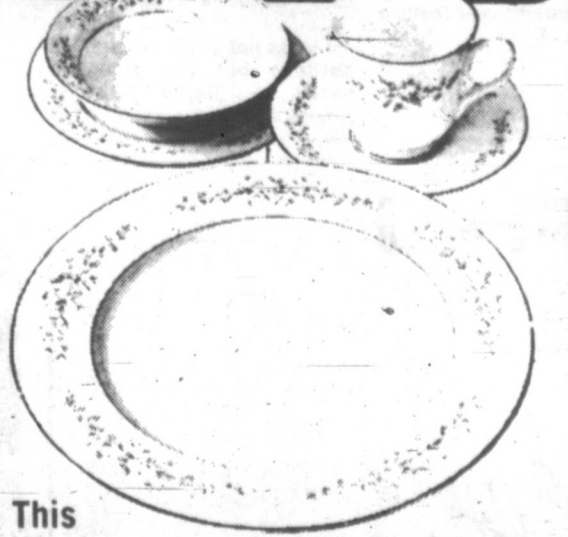
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Farmer Could Fill Bill

About 25 years ago an editor on our sister paper, The Gastonia (N.C.) Gazette, was putting down his stake in Gaston County. He said one could then ride through the countryside and never lose sight of one after another of healthy, producing farms, well stocked with cattle and producing vegetables and grains for consumers to enjoy. He writes about the change as follows:

A lot can happen in a quarter of a century. Something did. The farmer found out that he was being left out in the cold of economic strain while his neighbors were keeping warm by closing up their farms and moving to the city.

Most of our farmers moved to the city. Those who remained behind did so for reasons other than economic. Their fathers before them had tilled that land. They simply didn't want to leave. Some of them couldn't. They were too old to learn anything else.

So, a few hung on. Today, you see the remains of their farms scattered throughout the county. Most of them are falling in the steady teeth of wind and rain. Income hasn't been enough to keep the places looking nice. Outbuildings are rotting and the farm houses, themselves, show their age and condition like a man battered by time and elements.

There once was a time when farming was one of the most rewarding careers a man could choose. And he could do it at whatever level his talents might demand — he could be a one-horse farmer and coax a living from the land, or he could put together a spread, build barns and herds and move into the big leagues of farming.

There was a time for this. There was a day when a good man with a strong back and an eye on tomorrow could talk the bank into lending some crutch money to get started on and, with help from the Lord, put together one of those picture-book scenes that calendars are made of.

Something happened during those 25 years, though. The government became more interested in holding down farm production than it was in allowing the supply and demand formula to work.

For a quarter of a century, farm prices stayed relatively stable while farm costs rose year in and year out. And every year, when the farmer sat down to tally up his income — outgo, the outgo was a little larger than the year before; and the income remained the same.

The farmer has been taken for granted. So have times of plenty and low food costs. He won't be taken for granted any longer, however. But he will work to supply the demand — if the government will get out of the way and let him.

The time has come to take the reins off farm production, reins that were designed to hold prices up. The objective should be, it seems, to get production up in order to hold prices down.

Give the farmer elbow room. If he can't do it himself, he'll invite his neighbors in to help. That's the way it used to be done. It worked once; it'll work again.

Gary's Black Mayor Still Has Trouble

By PAUL HARVEY
The new black mayor of Los Angeles promises an equitable administration — unconcerned with color.

Yet the black mayor of Gary, Ind., after six years in office, concedes that his most stubborn problems are race related.

Black Americans have discovered black power where it's at — in public office.

They now occupy 2,915 politically prestigious offices in 40 states; significantly, half of them are in 11 Southern states.

Yet the race-related problems of such cities persist. Gary, Ind., dominated by steel mills, its 175,000 population mostly black, elected a black mayor, Richard Hatcher, in 1967.

Today, six years later, Gary is still supported by United States Steel, its once-model school system is less than that now.

Gary's pollution remains one of our nation's worst.

The crime rate in Gary has doubled in a decade and now exceeds even the supertough Fillmore district of Chicago.

And 8.5 per cent of Gary's population is on welfare.

Mostly it's crime which worries both blacks and whites. Yesteryear's crime in Gary involved graft — grabbing payrollers, corrupt politicians, mobsters who dominated gambling and prostitution.

Today's criminal burglars homes; mugs people on the street, robs storekeepers in daylight.

Gary's white population, most of which has retreated into the Glen Park suburb, blames blacks. Blacks blame drugs. James Holland, aide and adviser to Mayor Hatcher, says, "though blacks are in political control, whites are in economic control and it creates confrontations."

Though Hatcher promised — as Los Angeles' Tom Bradley has — equal treatment for all citizens black and white, the color line dividing Gary remains that city's principal barrier to progress.

And a black mayor, despite his best efforts, inevitably is a symbol of the schism. Gary's Human Relations Commission receives 1,000 complaints per year.

A Community Action Corp. founded in 1971 by whites sought to protect their "minority rights" while resolving differences — it hasn't.

A co-founder, Fred Eichorn, says the black-white polarity is apparent everywhere, though he refuses to concede that it is insurmountable.

Hatcher sought and got 150 million federal dollars for housing, job training and health care.

Hatcher now feels his responsibility to the have-nots has been fulfilled, is talking of projects for whites and is promising a cultural and convention center.

But Gary's blacks remember 65 years when their snow got plowed last, if at all; when their garbage got collected last, if at all; when they got only the unwanted jobs around City Hall, and Mayor Hatcher's new overtures designed to mollify whites have already aroused black resentment.

So the shoe on the other foot is not necessarily any more comfortable — for either foot.

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Considering the quality of some gasoline prompts us to observe that there's no fuel like an old fuel.

The only thing to wear on crowded buses is a never-press suit.

A nip in the hair calls for locking the liquor cabinet.

Sure sign of fall — they're tearing up the roads they should have repaired during the summer.

The favorite song on Capitol Hill: "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing."

If you want the word to get around, tell it to a confidential aide.

Some evenings on TV are so bad, we look forward to the 3 a.m. test pattern.

What holds Grand Opera up is, mainly, stuffed shirts.

Some practitioners of musical scales sound pretty fishy, tunewise.

"Suddenly I Feel Rejected!"



BRUCE BLOSSAT Aussie aborigines provide a lesson

By Bruce Blossat

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When you're in as much trouble as the "civilized" world seems to be in today, you probably ought to grab for ideas wherever you can find them. So let's go more than 11,000 miles out to the great central and western deserts of Australia, and check in on the aborigines.

It's not only far, but it may strike a lot of people as far-fetched. Particularly since I'm going to talk about some tribal rules and attitudes, and the Australian government is busy trying to de-tribalize and assimilate the aborigines.

The "Australians" on hand when Europeans discovered and colonized the world's smallest continent were a curious blend, basically black Africans in type, but showing a few Caucasian characteristics. They were nomadic, and described by experts as among the most primitive peoples ever seen.

Yet anyone who has taken even the briefest plunge into studying man's development knows that many primitive societies have highly complex social structures. Australia's 140,000 present aborigines had built such a society.

They've had some rigidly applied rules. I discover, which could — if nothing more — stir us to fresh thought on our strangling problems.

For one thing, they shrewdly achieved guidelines which kept their population level fairly constant, and — important — tended always to keep their numbers with the "carrying capacity" of the country they roamed in search of food.

Having heard so much about man's rapacious stripping earth's riches, it seems odd to have it alleged, as it is in a book on Australia's history, that such true primitives could develop a natural concern for "conservation," a thing that in the abstract they surely never grasped.

But we have to remember that the aborigines have moved about in one of nature's harshest landscapes, a place of withering sunlight, faint sprays of rainfall, sparse, quickly fading vegetation, and elusive animals playing the same game of survival by the thinnest of margins.

How have they met this test where failure spells death? By laying down strict tribal and sub-tribal food restrictions. They put limits on their total "harvesting" of particular food resources. They decree that particular sub-groups may not, for specific periods, hunt certain animals.

Later, the "deprived group" may have their turn at the restricted category of game, while others lay off.

The women in the tribe are consistently assigned special foods.

Now, with the world's population 3.6 billion and counting, what lesson is there in the customs of a cluster of Australian primitives whose numbers don't quite match the citizenry of Portland, Maine?

Well, small their numbers may be, but their old rules still hold a lesson. They learned how to move and live in a fiercely hostile environment, finding sustenance in it, yet never upsetting its treacherous balance.

Doing business with the Communists is "trick or treat", because you can always count upon "getting the business".

It takes half-truths to make people Communists, Nazis and things like that; but it takes the Truth, all of it, to make people free.

BRUCE BLOSSAT Tapes can't prove Nixon innocence

By Bruce Blossat

WASHINGTON (NEA) — However the issue of the Nixon tapes is finally resolved, this central point ought to be understood:

They might conceivably prove his guilt but there is no way they could establish beyond question his innocence of the Watergate affair, either in its coverup stage or before.

For guilt to be demonstrated, the President would have had to do the unlikely: In full awareness of the taping, speak to others in blunt English that made his involvement unmistakable.

If he was involved and swayed that rash, it is difficult to imagine, courts to the contrary notwithstanding, that any prosecutor or investigator is ever going to get the chance to hear the damaging words from Mr. Nixon's own mouth.

We can never forget, however, that in any conversation he held in the "taping areas" (Oval Office, etc.), he alone in each and EVERY instance knew the recording was being made.

Thus he could, in all such instances, speak in whatever way suited his mood or his judgment of necessity — guardedly, with disarming casualness that might make firm orders sound like tentative proposals or even just rambling comment, or in the peculiar coded language that often does not have to be carefully devised but simply develops between a man and his close advisers.

If the President was a participant in Watergate matters in any way, the closest and most perceptive listening might not produce anything conclusively damaging in the event he spoke for the tapes in the above-suggested cautionary fashion.

So, while the tape controversy is both interesting and important, it is not necessarily crucial to the determination of the President's role in and knowledge of Watergate (if any). As I noted in an earlier report, it is believed in knowledgeable circles that they may be more decisive in cases affecting some of the key White House and re-election committee subordinates.

As it pertains to Mr. Nixon's conduct with respect to Watergate, is this, then, how matters must be left?

The answer naturally is "no." The Senate Ervin committee's report may decide to say a little or a lot about his presumed role as it wades through the reams of testimony it is compiling on Watergate.

Nor should it be forgotten that the mandate given the Justice Department's special prosecutor, Archibald Cox, reaches beyond amassing evidence and seeking indictments and convictions of many of the well-advised suspected or admitted participants in Watergate.

Cox is directed to prepare a final report on his inquiry, and authorized to submit interim reports. As he sifts through his own mountains of evidence, there is nothing to prevent him from setting down his own assessment of Mr. Nixon's role. In theory it might "make slight impact. Then again, it might be absolutely devastating — and undo the President.

CONTEMPTUOUS ACTS

On June 7, the House of Representatives had before it a "reorganization plan", advocated by the Nixon Administration, which would create still another agency in a government which is already overrun with agencies and employees.

This one proposes establishment of a Drug Enforcement Administration under which would be combined the personnel and funds of the existing Bureau of Narcotics Intelligence, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and parts of the Bureau of Customs as well as Immigration and Naturalization Service.

No one is opposed to a consolidation of agencies that means greater efficiency and economy, but we predict that this one — as with others that have gone before such as creation of the Defense and Transportation Departments — will only mean more higher paid executives, and more — millions of expenditures.

The Defense Department simply created another layer of expensive fat in the Pentagon and the Transportation Department has provided no solutions to the age-old problems of adequate rail and other transportation services.

There can be no shortage of cash in either family. They do say the bride's mother is positively rolling.

—London Mirror's comment on government's expense for Princess Anne-Mark Phillips nuptials.

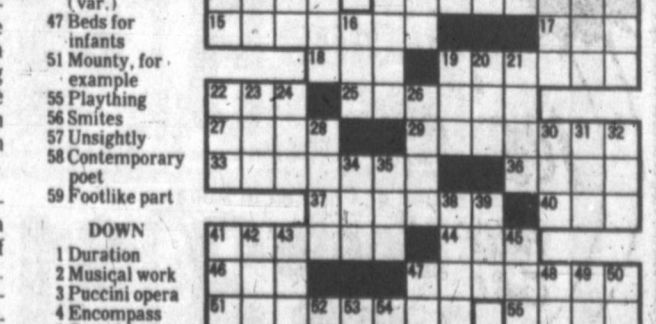
It is one of the most contemptuous acts ever perpetrated by the White House upon the House of Representatives and the fact that a majority of the members approved it is further evidence of the low estate to which at least one branch of the national legislature has sunk.

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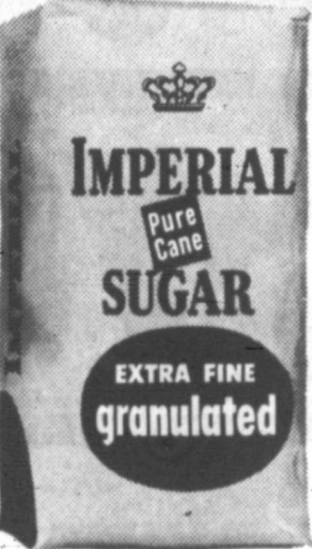
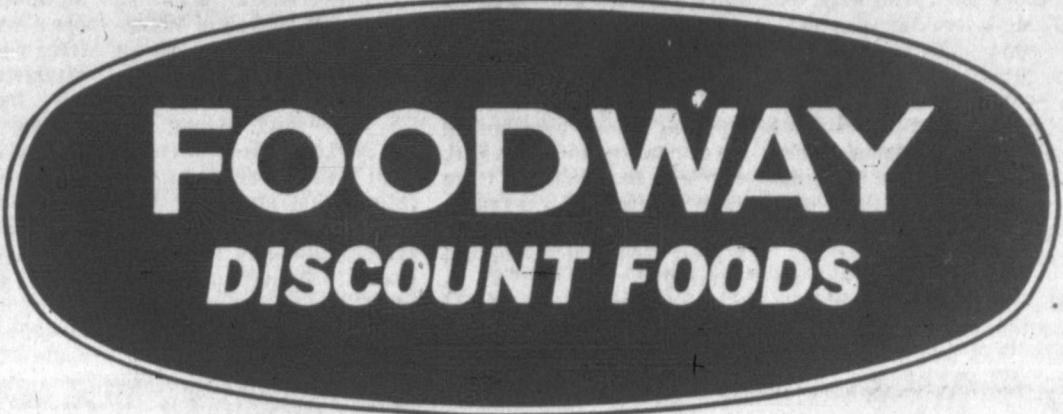
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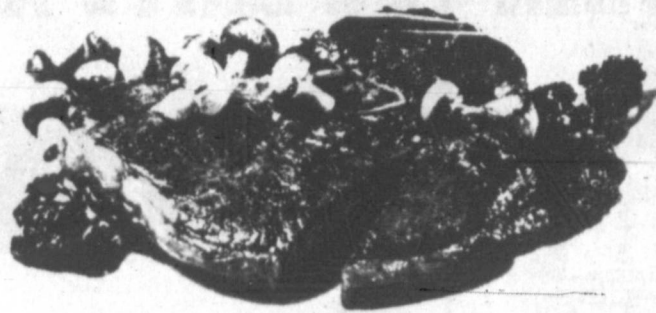
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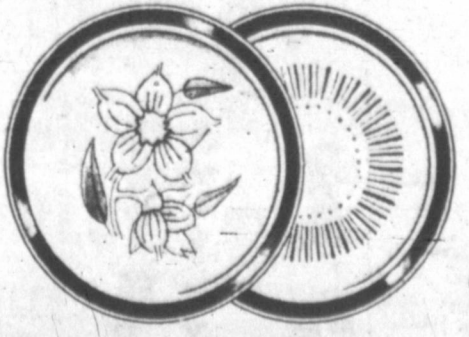
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McGovern Aide Writes Losers' Book

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After presidential elections, the winners go to work at the White House and the losers go to work on books. Dick Dougherty, the 1972 McGovern campaign press secretary, is no exception, but still different.

The difference is that Dougherty is a good professional writer, with a sense of humor and perspective that raises his book, "Goodbye, Mr. Christian," a cut above the usual loser's campaign memoir.

Such books usually disclose that the author, be he the candidate's chief adviser or valet, had an idea that would

have won the election except for the conniving of some campaign Rasputin who somehow had the Great Man's ear.

Protector and Nag

In this Dougherty is not all that different, having an idea to sell Joe Sixpack on tax reform and Sen. George McGovern and colliding several times during the campaign with Gordon Weil, who was the senator's ("We never call the senator George in public.") right hand, protector, and nag during much of the long campaign.

Dougherty leaves Weil in ribbons and gets some snicker-snee practice as well on Frank

Mankiewicz, McGovern's campaign political director of all work. And, like Theodore H. White ("The Making of the President — 1972"), draws an ambivalent portrait of McGovern ("... a decent man, but not all that decent.")

It is the fact, indeed, that Dougherty got along fairly well with most of the campaign retinue that makes the book interesting. For Dougherty, almost alone in the circle closest to McGovern, was not a South Dakotan, not a Washington type, not a Kennedy or Johnson campaign retreat and

not a young man burning to change the world.

Like none of the others, he brought Manhattan to the McGovern entourage. Looking like a man lately whisked away from a long lunch at Costello's establishment on Second Avenue, Dougherty brought a jaunty, wisecracking whiff of the Big Apple to an enterprise that seemed at times to be a roadshow featuring St. Francis of Assisi under the management of Marshall McLuhan.

Quit Newspaper

Dougherty says he quit a good newspaper job because he shared McGovern's objections

to the Indochina war and admired his courage and sense of outrage over injustice. But he obviously is a man apart from some of the approaches to domestic concerns taken by the theoreticians of New Politics and in this registers the isolation of a 50-year-old sinus-sufferer who was almost alone in the campaign with a clear recollection of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the New Deal and a Democratic Party that seemed to know what it wanted for the country.

Quadruplets occur in one of every 512,000 births.

Western Beef, Inc. Posts Earnings

AMARILLO — Western Beef, Inc. posted earnings from continuing operations for the third quarter ending July 31, 1973 of \$316,006, or 30 cents per share, compared with \$268,342, or 26 cents per share, for the same period last year.

For the nine-month period ended July 31, 1973 earnings from continuing operations amounted to 85 cents per share as compared to 67 cents for the previous year.

As previously announced, the company closed its Amarillo meal packing subsidiary, Sunray Meats, Inc. Losses from this operation, including the write-down of the plant to salvage value, amounted to 22 cents per share for the nine-

month period, of which 13 cents per share occurred in the third quarter.

Third quarter revenues increased by 22 per cent to \$14,664,598 compared with \$12,012,002 last year, and for the nine months revenues amounted to \$46,938,599, up 38 per cent from \$34,127,596 last year.

Earnings on a fully diluted basis amounted to 15 cents per share for the third quarter vs. 24 cents for the same period a year ago, and for the nine months period, amounted to 57 cents vs. 63 cents for the same period last year.

During the period June 1 through July 18, 1973 the earnings of the company were

adversely affected by the price freeze which did not allow the company to pass on to its customers the higher prices paid for feed commodities," stated George E. Feaster, president of the company.

On July 18, the administration announced that the higher feed costs could be passed on to our customers, and on Sept. 12 we will be allowed to pass on other increased costs."

Western Beef, Inc., a vertically integrated cattle feeding company with facilities in Texas, California and New Mexico, is headquartered in Amarillo.

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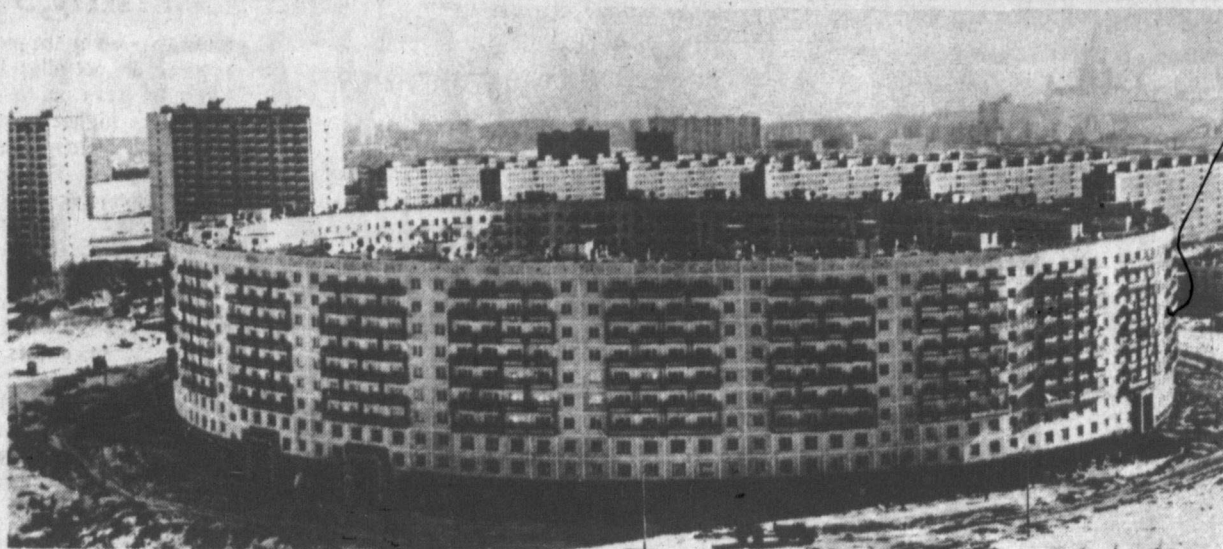
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Neighbors Take Each Other On

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — John Giannini and Mal Catsoules are long time friends, former school chums, and both are active in politics.

Since they are also next door neighbors, "When they have doings, they invite us, and when we have doings, we invite them," said Carol Giannini.

But there is one unwritten rule between the two families: "We don't discuss politics. You can't talk about those things," Mrs. Giannini said.

Giannini, a Democrat, and Catsoules, a Republican, are running for the same seat on the City Council, at stake in the Nov. 6 election.

"They're very nice neighbors and we get along quite well," said Caroline Catsoules. But she and Mrs. Giannini agreed the families' social contacts with each other have not been as frequent in the last couple of years.

You Walk a Tightrope
"You have to talk about everyday things. I could say what I think—but I don't. You walk a tightrope."

The rule also applies to the Gianninis' five children and the Catsoules' two.

"The children also have to watch what they talk about. They come home and start talking about something they

heard, and we say, 'Please. We can't even discuss that.'"

Mrs. Catsoules recalled an incident where children from the two families exchanged campaign "information."

"We straightened that out about a month ago," she said. "We said we wouldn't allow the election to come between family and friends."

Catsoules, 39, a high school principal and the incumbent, has held the Third Ward seat for three terms, despite a 6-to-1 Democratic registration advantage in the 21,000-resident district.

Giannini Moves In
About eight years ago Gian-

nini, 41, a marketing sales representative, moved into the red brick two-story Dutch home at on Bradley Lane, with not so much as fence between his yard and Catsoules'.

"I always would kid him. 'Don't stand there too long or I'm coming after you,'" Giannini said.

Giannini made his move after working in Democratic committees at the precinct level and running unsuccessfully for the state Board of Education.

Both candidates have been sticking strictly to the issues, and there has been no mud-slinging.

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Mix 1/2 cup flour 1/2 tsp. salt
Coat pieces of chicken thoroughly with flour mixture. Use large skillet with lid. Pour 1/2 cup oil in skillet and heat.
Place pieces of chicken covered with flour mixture skin down in skillet in heated oil. Add less meaty pieces of chicken as others brown. While chicken is browning, combine in saucepan and stir well:
3-5-oz. cans tomato sauce
1-5-oz. can water
2-10l packets American Beauty Spaghetti Sauce Mix
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Slowly add tomato sauce mixture to browned chicken. Cover and cook slowly for 30 minutes, or until thickest pieces of chicken are tender when pierced with a fork. If mixture tends to become too thick, add a small amount of water.

FARM-FRESH FRYER PARTS

Box-O-Chicken

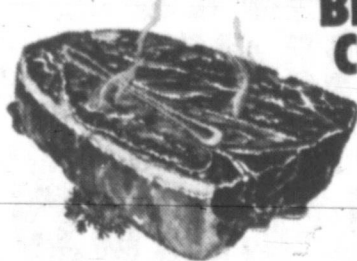
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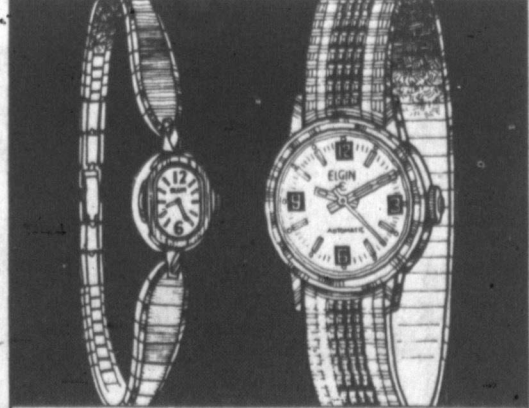
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TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Webb's production company has a reputation for turning out sleeper television hits, and its latest bid for success is a new one-hour police series, "Chase," which arrived on NBC-TV Tuesday night.

Once again, Robert A. Cindler, a key figure associated with the Webb company's video series, is involved—as executive producer. And, whether this organization succeeds again in the ratings or falls short, it is fascinating to watch it do its own particular brand of work on the home screen.

Webb himself was, of course, a huge hit in his old "Dragnet" series, a low-key, terse police show with just the right sardonic touch. The show became virtually a national institution, and established Webb as a major video personality.

Takes About One Minute
Nowadays his company has such big television ratings successes as "Adam-12," a police fiction program, and

"Emergency," a drama about paramedics—with both series also appearing on NBC-TV. And it would take a viewer with a practiced eye just about one minute of watching either show to know what organization produced it.

"Chase" has its competitors some of the biggest current ratings hits on the networks—CBS-TV's "Maude" and "Hawaii Five-O" and ABC-TV's "Tuesday Movie of the Week," an anthology series—so its work is cut out for it. At any rate, here are some of the particulars about the new entry:

Like "Adam-12" and "Emergency," it has no superstars of television to carry it. The principals portray five big city policemen who comprise a special unit that handles unusual cases, and, in NBC-TV's words, this squad "divorces itself from the official uniform and regulations and dresses in comfortable attire."

The Officers
One of the officers works with a police dog. Another is an expert helicopter pilot. Another is a hot rod and car specialist. Another rides his own motorcycle.

The opening episode concerned a car theft ring, and of course the bad guys got their come-uppance at the fadeout. But that is almost irrelevant to the veteran viewer who tries to figure out what elements make a television series succeed or flop. Again, it was fascinating to watch the work of the Webb organization, and the various trademarks it has come to be recognized by.

Directing the premiere was David Friedkin, the producer was William Stark and the writer Michael Donovan. And now we'll see how well "Chase" hangs in there, and how NBC-TV handles it from a competitive standpoint.

ives commercials
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer-actor Burl Ives will appear in the first three in a series of commercials for Academy Life Insurance Company.

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

Verbal control of children becomes easy thereafter. IF. And that big "IF" means, IF you have let them realize that you will not hesitate to inflict a little corporal pain if they don't abide by the rules of the game. Remember, too, that a snap of your finger can produce more pain than a slow slap on his bottom!

So it isn't massive force that necessarily produces pain but a flick of your finger or a small switch.

And pain is the quickest, most efficient type of teaching both children and lower animals the proper rules of deportment.

A mother dog or cat smacks her unruly offspring or may even bite it when it gets out of line.

Thereafter, the puppy or kitten remembers. For God Almighty endowed children and other young creatures with more pain receptors in their skin than any other type of sensory cells.

That apparently was to make sure that parental creatures inflicted a little judicious pain to add more authority to their human words, or to the dog's growl or the cat's mew.

A child rarely touches a hot electric iron or stove but once, for pain is not only a quick but a lasting deterrent to future violations of the rules.

Doctors of medicine and dentistry find that kiddies usually behave very well when you dozing mothers leave the room!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, 8400 N. 10th, Dallas, Texas 75243. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. My state has a lottery. If I should win one of the cash prizes, do I have to pay federal income tax on it?

A. Yes, proceeds from lotteries are gambling winnings and must be included in your income. However, if you itemize your deductions, you can deduct your gambling losses, such as the cost of losing lottery tickets, from your total gambling winnings, up to the extent of your winnings. If you have no winnings, you can't deduct your gambling losses.

If you should win a valuable prize in a lottery, it might be to your advantage to "income average." This permits an unusually large amount of income obtained in one year to be taxed in the lower brackets of your previous tax years. More details are available in IRS Publication 506, "Computing Your Tax Under the Income Averaging Method." Write your nearest IRS office for a free copy.

Q. The local police boys club is sponsoring a benefit showing of a movie. Tickets are \$10. Can I deduct the ticket price as a charitable contribution?

A. A portion of the ticket price is deductible, namely, that portion that exceeds the fair market value of the showing. For example, if the regular price of the movie is \$3, your deduction would be \$7.

Daniel Opens Sealed Records For Reporters

AUSTIN (UPI) — House Speaker-Price Daniel Jr. today opened the seals on three boxes of testimony kept secret since 1968 and invited reporters to examine files on alleged links between organized crime and the vending machine industry.

Tape recorded testimony given to the 1968 House Investigating committee—including statements by Pete Martinez of alleged payoffs of two state legislators, a judge and an employee of the state comptroller—were withheld temporarily pending a decision on whether they must remain confidential.

Daniel and Rep. Arthur Temple, D-Diboll, head of a committee's executive sessions and three stacks of printed matter to Attorney General John L. Hill for a ruling on whether those items are privileged by law or can be released.

"We certainly don't want to withhold any information that ought to be public," Temple said. "At the same time we don't want to release anything that might expose any of us to any legal problems."

In addition to Martinez, Temple said the executive session tapes include testimony by John Flanagan, former Austin attorney who was disbarred following conviction for income tax evasion.

Temple declined immediate comment on what crimes the secret testimony concerned but said "there's a lot of specific evidence that some of the people that are connected—either directly or indirectly, mostly indirectly—with the vending industry, that a lot of them get involved in certain criminal activities."

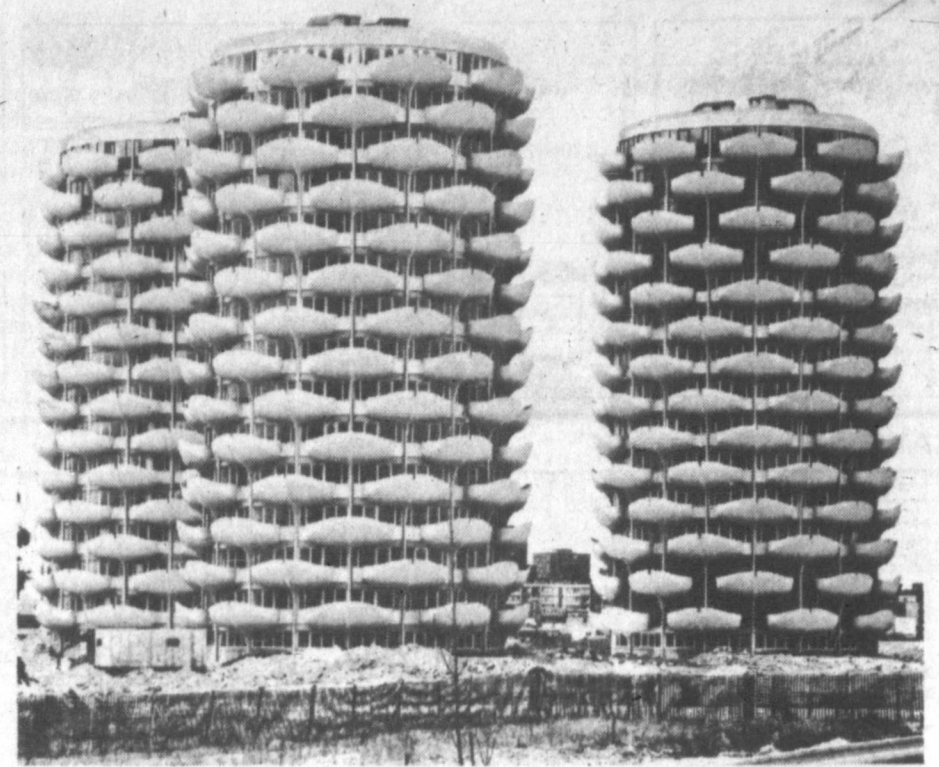
The Chinese invented paper about A.D. 105, making it from the inner bark of the mulberry tree.

Taxpayers contacting the IRS about their refund should be able to give the name and address as it appeared on the return, the present name and address, social security number and the type of form filed.

Often, IRS employees can find out almost immediately what happened to a refund check through a computer system available in many IRS offices. The system indicates, for example, when the Postal Service has returned a check.

Undelivered refund checks can be remailed almost immediately to the new address. After October 1, however, all undelivered refund checks are cancelled. Issuing checks in response to inquiries received after that date takes considerably more time because special processing is required.

As for refund checks lost or stolen in transit, those who have information on these checks should contact their nearest Internal Revenue Office immediately.



SILOS BULGING with sacks of wheat is the impression given by these new apartment buildings in Paris. Architect Gerard Grandval is the producer. Each porch is shared by two apartments.

TV Log

- 6:30
4-Lucille Ball
7-1 Dream of Jeannie
10-What's My Line
7:00
4-Rowan and Martin
7-Movie, "Evel Kniewel"
10-The Waltons
8:00
4-Ironside
10-Movie, "The Hot Rock"
9:00
4-NBS Follies
7-Streets of San Francisco
10:00
4,7,10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "The Biggest Bundle of Them All"
10:45
7-Bonanza
11:45
7-Pro Football Review
12:00
4-News
12:30
10-News

WORRY CLINIC

Teddy shows why doctors want the mothers of kiddies out of their examining rooms. Dr. Dan is unusually popular with child patients. But he often must let temper tantrum brats learn who's boss. Dr. Spoon's "permissive" doctrines have even generated school riots!

CASE Y-516: Teddy B., aged 4, visited the office of my dentist son.

But Teddy was a spoiled only child, whose doting mother hovered over him.

Teddy knew he had her under his thumb, so he was really a temper tantrum brat.

He wouldn't get into the dental chair.

So Dr. Dan calmly asked Teddy's mother to go out into the reception room and leave them alone together.

But Teddy still remained adamant.

"I won't do it! I won't do it!" he said, as he figured he could dominate the doctor just as he had his mother.

Dr. Dan seized him by both his arms and set him down kerplunk in the dental chair.

"When you visit a doctor, you do as he tells you!" Dr. Dan's voice was well modulated by deliberate control, but low and even.

"I'm just going to take an X-ray picture of your teeth, so open your mouth."

But Teddy firmly kept his lips tightly shut.

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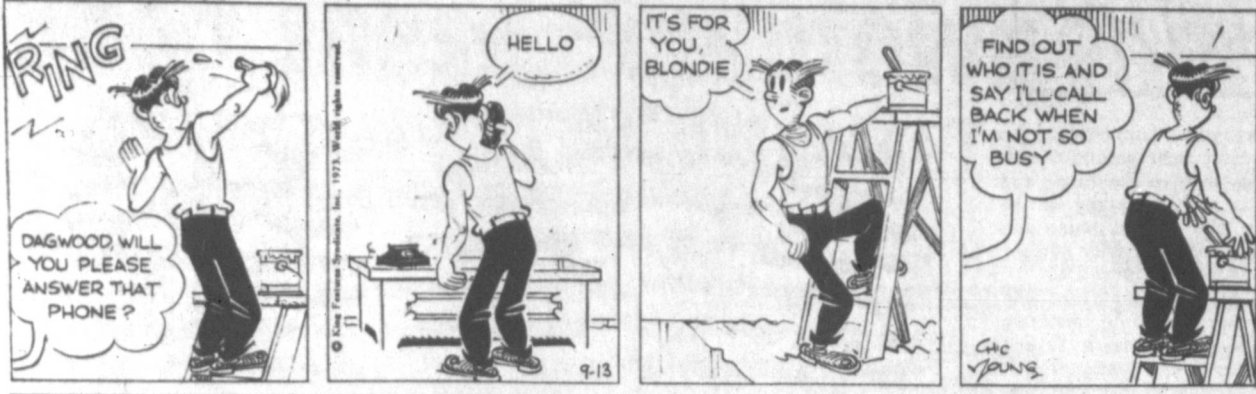
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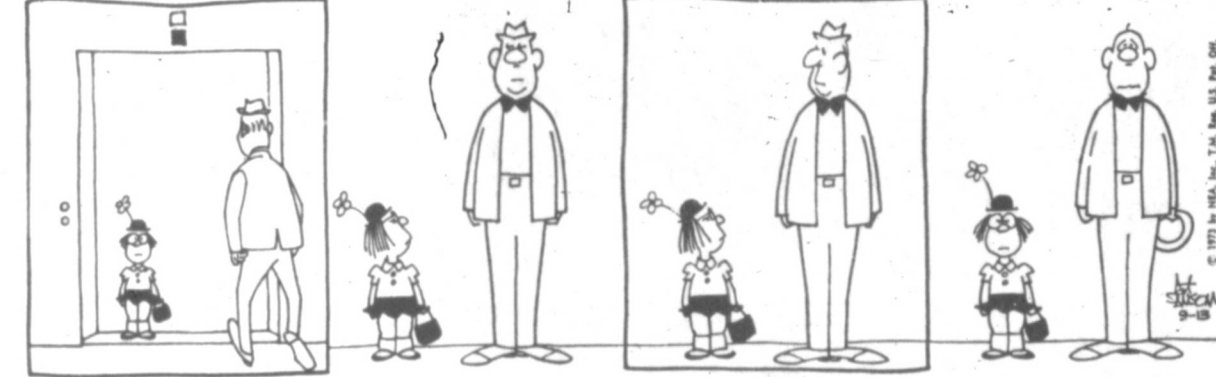
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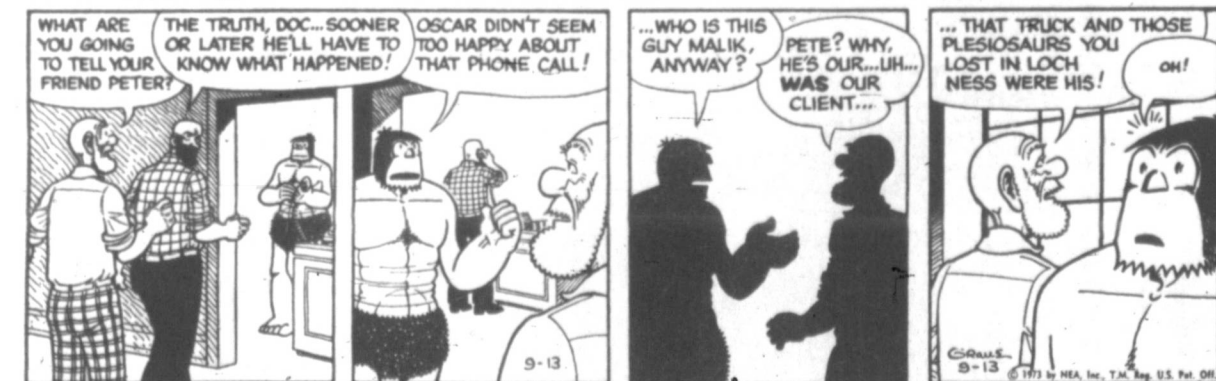
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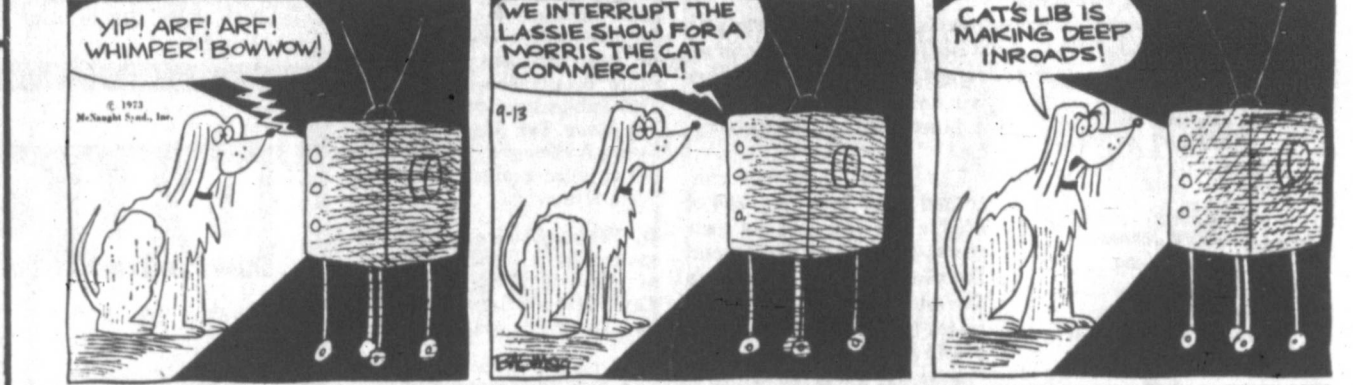
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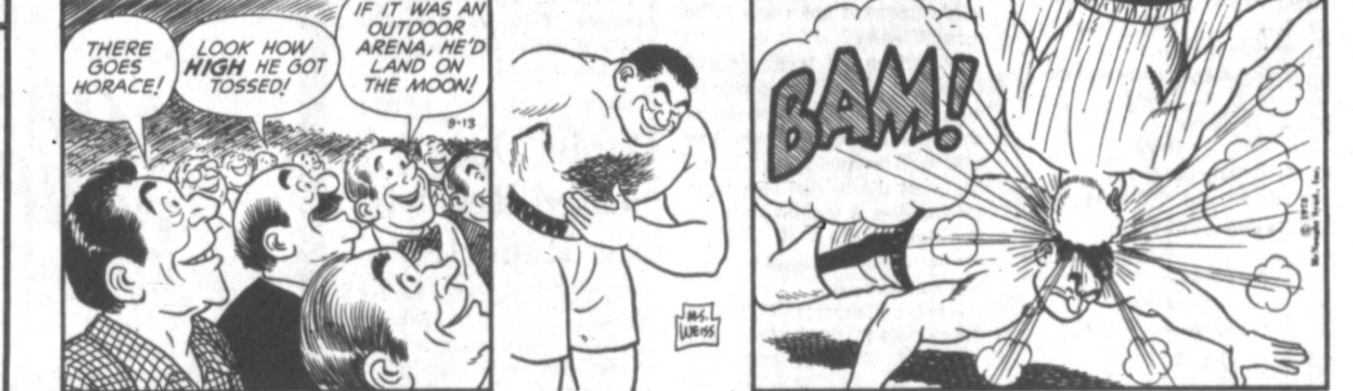
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FUNNY BUSINESS



Miss Skaggs Reveals 4-H Food Show Winning Recipes

This week's cook is a very young one! Bobbie Gay Skaggs, 10, has been competing in 4-H food shows for two years. Even though, she sometimes was the youngest competitor, this did not stop her.

She has won the County 4-H food show for two years, and the Bake Show for two years. At district competition each year, she has won a blue ribbon in both the food and bake shows. Her entries at the Tri-State Fair have won top awards, too.

Cooking is not Bobbie's only hobby. She also sews, shows barrows and steers at several stock shows, and loves to play the piano.

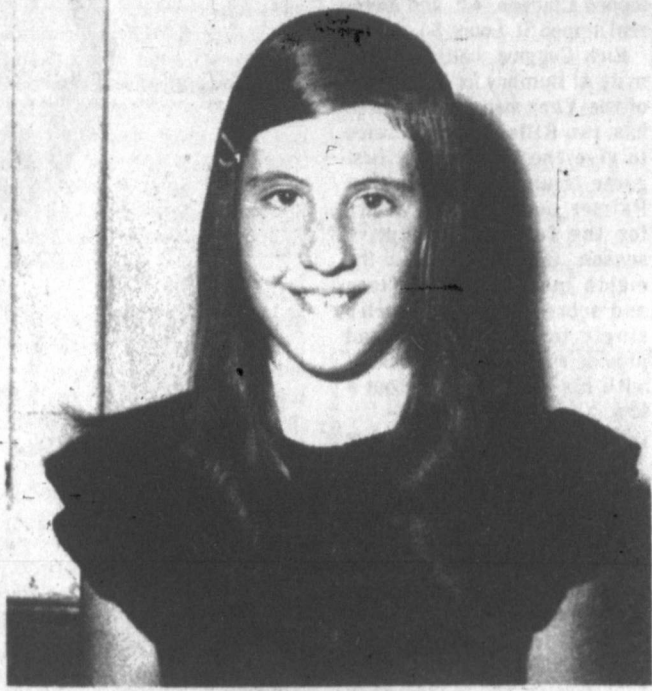
Bobbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, 805 N. Christy, and the sister of two brothers, Chris and Randy.

These are the two recipes she used to win top honors at the Bake Show held recently. The cinnamon rolls and muffins must be plain for the contest.

By **BOBBIE SKAGGS**
PLAIN MUFFINS

Mix...2 cups bisquick and 1/4 cup sugar.
Cut in...one-third cup margarine or butter.
Beat...in a separate bowl, 1 egg and two-thirds cup milk.
Add...egg and milk to flour mixture.
Mix...with a fork until flour is damp. (Batter will be lumpy)
Fill...greased muffin pan two-thirds full.
Bake...15 to 20 minutes at 400 degrees or until muffins are golden brown. Makes 12.
(Variations can be made from this recipe.)

CINNAMON ROLLS
Heat...1 & two-thirds cups milk and 1/4 cup margarine until warm.
Mix...very well:
2 cups flour
2 pkgs yeast
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
Add...2 eggs, warm milk and margarine to the flour yeast mixture.
Beat...with electric mixer at medium speed for 3 minutes.
Stir...in 3 more cups of flour. (Use a wooden spoon). Use enough flour to make a soft dough which leaves side of bowl.
Turn...out on floured dough board. Shape into a ball.
Knead...5-10 minutes.
Cover...dough with plastic



BOBBIE GAY SKAGGS
...Winning Recipes

WHOLE-WHEAT YEAST BISCUITS

Mix:
1 & one-third cup bisquick
two-thirds cup whole wheat flour
1 pkg yeast
Add 1 cup hot water from faucet and 1 egg. Beat well. Let rise 30 minutes. Beat down. Turn out on heavily floured board. Knead until springy. Roll out until 1/4 inch thick. Cut into biscuits.
Melt 1 tablespoon shortening in baking pan. Coat each biscuit and put into pan. Let rise 30 minutes. Bake 400 degrees about 20 minutes.

EASY PIZZA

Press 1 can crescent roll dough into a pizza pan. Brown 1/2 pound hamburger meat, season with salt, pepper and oregano. Spread tomato sauce over crust. Sprinkle on the hamburger meat. Sprinkle on grated mozzarella cheese or cheddar cheese. Bake 10-15 minutes in 400 degree oven.

wrap. Let rest for 20 minutes. Punch down.
Roll...dough out into a rectangle. Brush with melted margarine.
Sprinkle...with cinnamon and brown sugar. (Nuts, if desired)
Roll...up (jelly-roll fashion). Seal edges.
Cut...into 1/2-inch pieces and put into greased pan.
Cover...and set in a warm place and let rise until doubled.
Bake...20-25 minutes at 375 degrees.
Glaze...while still warm. Makes 24 rolls.

GLAZE
1 cup powdered sugar
4 tsp. cream or milk
Dash salt
1/4 tsp. vanilla
Combine ingredients until smooth. Drizzle on hot baked rolls.

STRAWBERRY SHASTA
Dissolve...1 pkg. Strawberry D-Zerta Gelatin in 1 cup hot water.
Add...1 cup cold water and stir

Stir in:
2 mashed bananas
1/2 cup crushed drained pineapple (the kind with no sugar added)
Place in mold and refrigerate until firm. Serve on lettuce leaves. Serves 5.

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Food Page
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bobby's bakehouse

PLAY DOUGH
What's an easy way to make play dough for children?
Mix five cups of flour and two cups of salt. Slowly add four tablespoons of water. To keep the mixture from hardening, add four tablespoons of salad oil. You can make colored dough by adding food coloring to the water. Store the dough in a covered plastic container or plastic bag. You might add a few drops of oil or clove or wintergreen.

skewer if you have trouble inserting the cloves. To keep the skin from cracking, zigzag them instead of putting them in a straight line. Mix equal parts of cinnamon and orris root. Put the mixture in a bag with one clove-studded fruit. Shake enough to coat well. Wrap loosely or place in a foil-covered container. Store the pomander in a dry place until the fruit shrinks and hardens, three to four weeks. Wrap each in net and tie with a ribbon.

POMANDERS
Pomanders used to scent closets and drawers.
You can use oranges, lemons or limes. Wash and wipe the fruit dry. Insert whole cloves in the skins to cover all the surface. Use a bobby pin or



September Is Better Breakfast Month

COLLEGE STATION — Breakfast begins a new day — so start out right.

September is "Better Breakfast Month" and the ideal time to get into the habit of eating a good breakfast. Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said.

"It's important to every family member — especially youngsters starting back to school. Generally, students make better grades and learn more when they eat breakfast."

Breakfast is exactly what the name indicates — ending the fast from the night before, she continued.

"However, it doesn't have to consist of bacon, eggs, cereal or toast — any nutritious food will do if it furnishes one-fourth of the day's needs."

"Try hot dogs, hamburgers, cheese, beans, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, soup, macaroni and cheese, creamed meat or fish over potatoes, or cottage cheese and fruit," Miss Reasonover suggested.

Through imagination and planning, children can be well-fed at breakfast — even if the mother works away from home and has limited time for food preparation.

"Such working mothers can

prepare foods the evening before and refrigerate them. Then family members can grab these breakfast foods before rushing off to work or school.

"Some examples include sandwich makings, reconstituted fruit juice, nutritious cookies or meat pies."

Mincemeat, oatmeal-raisin or other nutritious cookies make ideal "quickie" breakfast foods that can be eaten "on the run" — so keep plenty on hand, the specialist advised.

Another possibility involves having pancake batter made up and the skillet ready to use. This way, a child just turns on the heat and pours batter onto the hot skillet.

"It takes only a few minutes — and a little effort on the child's part — to have piping hot pancakes and syrup," she added.

Building note
VERNAL, Utah (UPI) — The Bank of Utah here was built with bricks sent through the mail.

Residents in 1919 collected bricks from other areas and sent them to Vernal, seven bricks to a package, to build their bank. The bricks were sent by mail because parcel post rates at that time were far less than commercial freight rates.

FRIDAY
Menus
PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Corn Dogs W-Mustard
Brown Beans
Spinach
Pineapple Cobbler
Milk
ST. VINCENT'S
Macaroni - Cheese
Spinach
Cole Slaw
Cinnamon Rolls
Butter - Bread
Milk

This	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Week
6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26		
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THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Gavel Club, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.
SATURDAY
7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas 4-H Club, Court House Annex.

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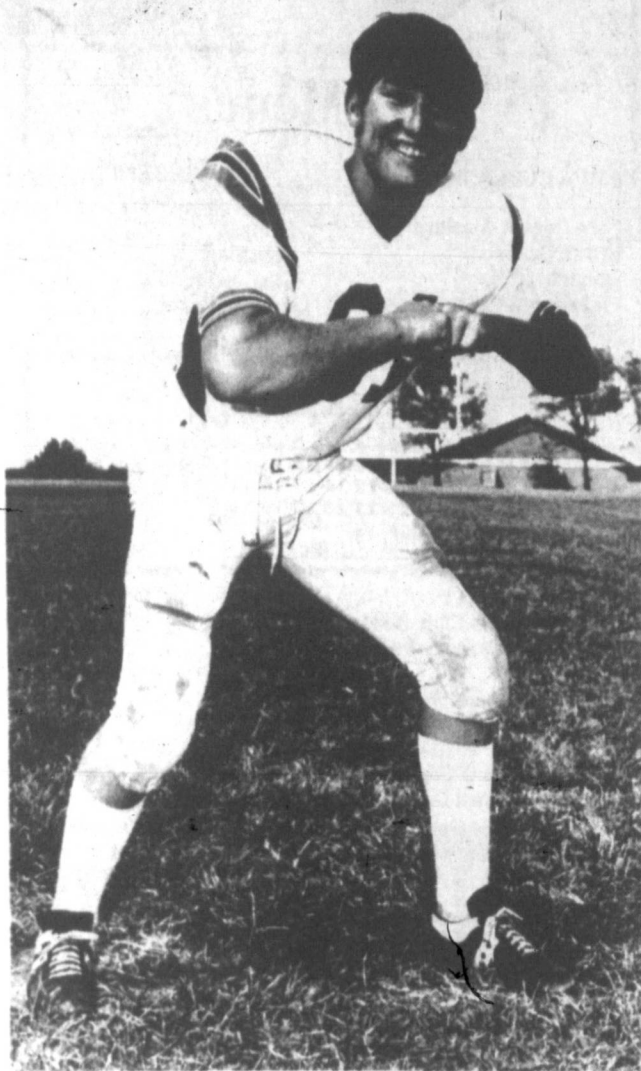
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Yaz Back To Old Form



DALE HELTON
Wheeler Offensive Guard

By United Press International
It's 1967 all over again for Carl Yaztrzemski—with one big exception.
Yaz won the Triple Crown six years ago while leading the Boston Red Sox to the American League pennant with an incredible stretch run performance. While no threat for Triple Crown honors this season, Yaz did rip his 14th and 15th homers and drive in five runs Wednesday night to lead Boston to a 7-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Despite the victory, Boston dropped another half game behind the first-place Baltimore Orioles in the American League East. The Orioles took two from Milwaukee, 4-1 and 5-3, to increase their lead to six games

and reduce their magic number to 12 with 18 games remaining.
"He's doing it all," said Red Sox Manager Eddie Kasko, referring to Yaztrzemski's latest performance which has seen him hitting at a .391 pace since Aug. 2, to raise his batting average to .298 and increase his RBI total to 80.

Yaztrzemski's only comment: "I'm not doing anything differently than I did before Aug. 2. I'm just playing the race."

Yaztrzemski's slugging backed the five hit pitching of unbeaten Roger Moret who posted his 11th victory. The only run allowed by the skinny Moret was Ron Swoboda's homer in the seventh.

In the only other AL games, Kansas City blanked Oakland, 5-0. Texas beat Minnesota, 5-2, and California edged Chicago, 6-5.

In the National League, Cincinnati beat Los Angeles, 7-

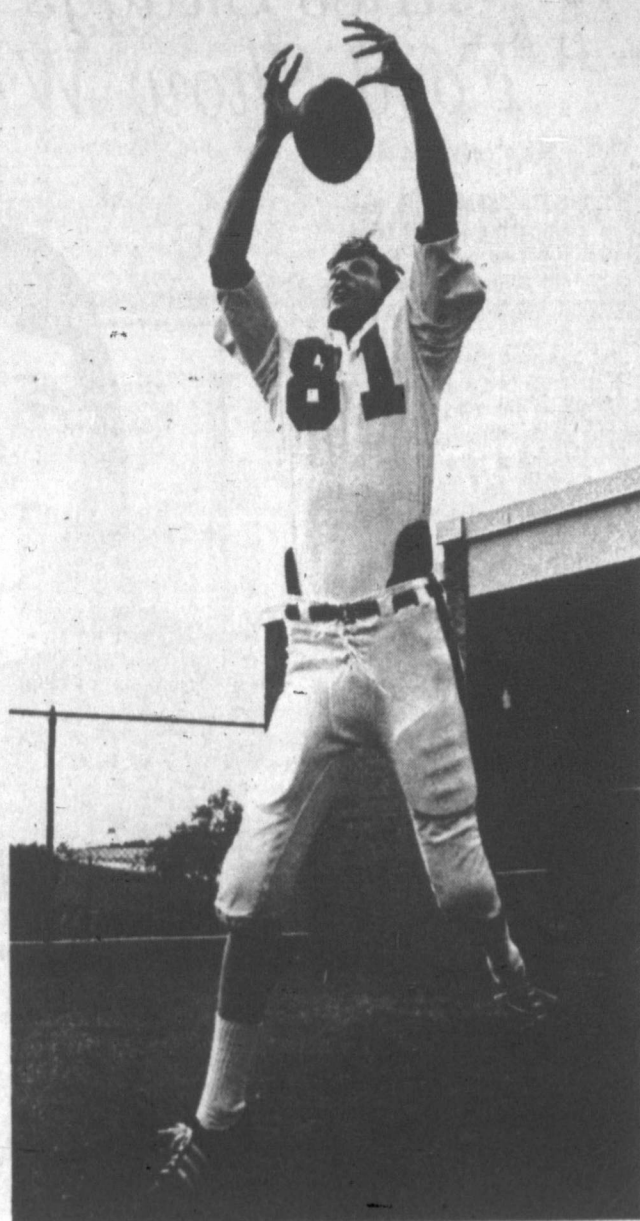
3. Atlanta blasted San Francisco, 10-4. New York trimmed Philadelphia, 3-2. Pittsburgh topped Chicago, 4-2, and Montreal nipped St. Louis, 2-1.

Rich Coggins, battling team-mate Al Bumbry for AL Rookie-of-the-Year honors, had three hits, two RBIs and scored twice to give the Orioles their first game triumph and help Jim Palmer notch his 30th victory for the fourth consecutive season. Coggins tripled in the eighth inning of the nightcap and scored on Boog Powell's single to snap a 3-3 tie and provide reliever Grant Jackson with his eighth win without a loss.

Hal McRae homered twice and drove in four runs to lead Kansas City past Oakland and move the Royals within five games of the first-place A's in the West. Paul Splittorff, with eighth-inning relief from Doug Bird, gained his 18th victory.

Tom Grieve's two-run homer and the clutch relief pitching of rookie Rick Henninger gave Texas its win over Minnesota. Henninger allowed one run and six hits over 5 2/3 innings to pick up his first major league win. Harmon Killebrew slugged his 545th career homer for Minnesota's first run.

Bob Oliver's third hit of the game, a two-out single in the eighth, scored Winston Llenas with the tie-breaking run in California's triumph over the White Sox. Bill Singer, despite blowing a 5-0 lead, hung on for his 18th victory.



ALLAN CLARK
Miami Tight End

Tex Schramm Unhappy With Anti-Blackout Bill

DALLAS (UPI) — Although since 1960 less than five Dallas home football games have been sold out 72 hours before kickoff, Cowboys President Tex Schramm feels the team could be in some attendance and

financial trouble if Congress passes the anti-blackout bill.

"I think if this legislation goes in, our season ticket sales will stop totally," Schramm said Wednesday. "There will no longer be a desire or need to have season tickets because you're going to be able to buy tickets or you're going to be able to see it on television."

Schramm said he realizes if the game is a sellout 72 hours in advance the team will get the money but added:

"We're forgetting about money in this instance. That's not the issue. We feel that having full stands is a very integral part of the presentation of professional football as entertainment. Take away that element of your fans in the

stands and our whole product suffers tremendously.

"Eventually the no-shows are going to turn into non-customers, non-purchases. And another thing is I don't think players perform without people in the stands. I think this has a tremendous effect on their performance. As I've said many times, football is not adaptable to being a studio sport."

"Our people have always been late buyers," he said.

"Now this bill would really complicate matters because nobody would buy until the last three days of the sale. I think you would see the longest lines ever and the public isn't going to like this. Also, obviously the last 2,000 seats aren't as desirable as the 50-yard line seats and the sideline seats. Tell me how fair it is to a guy who comes to the boxes offices and buys a seat five rows up behind the goalpost and the other guy who does not come gets to sit home and watch on television."

Schramm said if the bill does become law, the NFL will probably switch to a national Game of the Week type format and not broadcast games of the teams on the road.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International

National League				
East				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	71	71	.500	—
St. Louis	72	73	.497	1/2
Montreal	71	73	.493	1
New York	70	75	.483	2 1/2
Chicago	69	75	.479	3
Philadelphia	65	80	.448	7 1/2
West				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Cincinnati	89	57	.610	—
Los Angeles	84	62	.575	5
San Francisco	80	64	.556	8
Houston	74	73	.503	15 1/2
Atlanta	72	76	.486	18
San Diego	53	91	.368	35

Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 2
New York 3 Philadelphia 2
Montreal 2 St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 7 Los Ang 3
Atlanta 10 San Fran 4
(Only games scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh (Moore 10-11) at Chicago (Jenkins 12-14), 2:30 p.m.
New York (Seaver 16-9) at Philadelphia (Brett 12-7), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Barr 11-14) at San Diego (Arlin 10-13), 10:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (John 12-7) at Houston (Roberts 14-9), 8:30 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)
Friday's Games
Phila at Montreal, night
Chicago at New York, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Fran at San Diego, night

American League

East				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Baltimore	85	59	.590	—
Boston	80	66	.548	6
Detroit	77	69	.527	9
New York	72	74	.493	14
Milwaukee	70	76	.479	16
Cleveland	64	84	.432	23
West				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	84	61	.579	—
Kansas City	79	66	.545	5
Chicago	72	74	.493	12 1/2
Minnesota	70	74	.486	13 1/2
California	67	75	.472	15 1/2
Texas	51	93	.354	32 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore 4 Milw 1, 1st
Baltimore 5 Milw 3, 2nd
Boston 7 New York 1
Texas 5 Minnesota 2
Kan City 5 Oakland 0
California 6 Chicago 5
(Only games scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)
Boston (Lee 16-9) at New York (Medich 12-8), 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Drago 12-13) at California (Hand 5-5), 11 p.m.
Milwaukee (Champion 5-7) at Baltimore (Alexander 10-7), 7:30 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)
Friday's Games
Texas at Oakland, night
Kan City at California
Minnesota at Chicago, night
Milwaukee at Detroit, night
New York at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at Boston, night

Riggs Thinks King's Illness A Plot To Gain Fans' Favor

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bobby Riggs, the 55-year-old tennis hustler, claims Billie Jean King is trying to hustle him with a

fake illness to gain public support before their \$100,000 battle next week but the scheme won't work.

Coach Indicted For Tampering

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—Former Ball High football coach Joe Woolley, whose resignation was demanded after he admitted tampering with an Oklahoma football player's grade transcript, was indicted Wednesday in connection with the grade rigging scandal.

Mrs. King is undergoing tests at Hilton Head, S.C., and doctors suspect she may be suffering from the flu and low blood sugar.

"I think this is just a sympathy play on her part to soften up the public so everybody will be in there rooting for her," Riggs said Wednesday. "She is trying to soften me up so I'll take it easy on her."

A Galveston County grand jury indicted Woolley on the misdemeanor offense of "altering an academic record." Lynn Nix, a former vice principal and an assistant coach under Woolley at the time of the grade rigging scandal, also was indicted on the charge.

"It's not gonna work. Ol' Bobby has been through too many tricks like that. That's like the football coach making the other team three touchdowns favorites and planning to beat them all the time."

Mrs. King was forced to withdraw from the U.S. Open last week because of illness and dizziness and Tuesday she canceled her appearance in

next week's Virginia Slims tennis tournament at Houston:

However, the world's top woman player says she will be ready for the Sept. 20 winner-take-all match against the self-proclaimed male chauvinist who promises to set women's tennis back 20 years.

"I just want to rest and get ready," Billie Jean told promoters for the match by telephone Wednesday. "I'm going to beat Roberta's brains out."

SWC Roundup

By United Press International

Someone asked Alabama Coach Bear Bryant a couple of years ago why there seemed to be so many patsies on the Crimson Tide's football schedule.

Professor Bryant explained that football schedules are prepared years in advance. He went on to explain the schedule being worked on at that time will be played by young men who are now in grammar school. These were not his exact words but he said something like:

"So we've scheduled a game against Richmond in 1979. In 1979 a game against Richmond might be a football game."

But no matter how you shake it, a game against nobody is not a game and that's what TCU has this weekend.

Around the Southwest Conference one team is putting all its energies toward playing another team this Saturday.

Baylor is getting ready for Oklahoma. Arkansas is preparing for Southern California. SMU is working toward Santa Clara. Texas A&M is finishing up a game plan for Wichita State. Rice is practicing trick plays for Houston. Texas Tech is prepping for Utah.

And TCU is reaching for the TV Guide to see what games are on television this weekend.

"I don't like the schedule at all," TCU Coach Billy Tohill said Wednesday. "I would just as soon not wait that long. There is only so much you can do in practice and then you need some game action."

Tohill was an assistant coach serving under the late Jim Pittman at Tulane when the current TCU schedule was prepared. As it stands now, TCU's schedule is complete through 1978 when, incidentally, the Horned Frogs open the season Sept. 9 against Southern Methodist.

TCU beat out Texas by one day for having the latest starting game of any team in the SWC this year. Texas opens its season Friday, Sept. 21, at Miami, Fla. TCU opens the next day at home against Texas-Arlington. In fact, by the time TCU plays that first game, another SWC team — Houston — will have played twice, against Rice and Southern Carolina.

"I'm afraid our kids might get bored," Tohill said. "There hasn't been any sign of the kids letting up in practice yet, but I'm afraid there will be."

Tohill said he will schedule a game-type contact scrimmage Saturday to show the team what playing in a football game is like so they don't forget by the time the 22nd rolls around.

Pro Charts

AFC Central: Pittsburgh Steelers



By Murray Olderman

PROSPECTUS — Quiet confidence reigns. The first championship of any kind in Steeler history was achieved with a young, improving squad. And they extended Miami in the conference finale before bowing. Chuck Noll put together a defense which yielded fewest touchdowns in NFL and exhibited plenty of punch. They expect to keep winning.



OFFENSE

PASSING — Terry Bradshaw is still on the road to maturity as a field general, but there's no doubt about his physical requisites. He's a guy who will be around for years. The other Terry, Hanratty, is in fight with Joe Gilliam for the backup job. **Very good**

RECEIVING — Emphasis on rush took some spotlight from pass-grabbing abilities of Frank Lewis and Ron Shanklin in the wide slots. They're young and swift and getting better. But there's no one behind them. Tight end John Macklin is more blocker than receiving threat. **Good**

RUSHING — Unless Franco Harris was a mirage, the Steelers will continue to pound out the yards overland. Franchy Fuqua complements him with speed bursts. They're so confident in these two that Preston Pearson, Warren Bankston are getting shots at wide receiving, tight end jobs respectively. **Very good**

LINE — Most secure inside with veteran Ray Mansfield at center, Sam Davis and Bruce Van Dyke on his shoulders. The quality falls off at tackles, where Jon Kolb and Gerry Mullins are just sustaining and Gordon Gravelle is no more than a reserve yet. **Good**

DEFENSE

LINE — Rehabilitation of Ernie Holmes after off-season caper has been gratifying. He's needed at tackle alongside Joe Greene, the monster man of NFL tackles. But also got Tom Keating from Oakland as insurance, and he's got some football left. From the outside, under-rated Dwight White and L.C. Greenwood provide pass rush. **Very good**

LINEBACKING — It's got to be some kind of crew when George Webster, playing back to old form, can't get a starting job. No way he can beat out wily Andy Russell on weak side or Jack Ham, whom Noll touts as best, on strong side. In middle, Henry Davis is physical enough to do job. Among rookies, Loren Toews has been a surprise. **Very good**

SECONDARY — Not exactly concerned because they feel they got good results from improving group of youngsters, particularly Mel Blount at a corner. But they did concentrate their drafting on defensive backs, and top choice Jim Thomas has chance to oust John Rower, the old man of the secondary, at a corner. **Good**

KICKING — Bobby Walden seems ageless as a punter and Roy Gerela excited Steeler fans enough to form Gerela's Gorillas with his field goal booting. The kick returns have been just so-so, with no real breakout threat. **Good**

PREDICTION

This year all teams will be pointing for Pittsburgh, but even without element of surprise — first in division.

Harvesters To Face Dumas Demons Friday In 2nd Game

Pampa has a chance to even its record at 1-1 after last week's opening loss to Hereford, as The Harvesters travel to Dumas to face the Demons at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dumas.

Bill Spann's Demons gained 151 total yards and eight first downs.

from last year, playing defensive halfback.

Against Hereford, quarterback Rick Leverich gained 65 yards on 12 carries. Joe Curtis picked up 43 yards on 12 attempts and David Nipp gained nine yards on three carries.

Matt Vollert, Dumas senior halfback, paced Dumas' running attack, which gained 80 yards, with 40 yards on 13 attempts. Quarterback Phil Courtney, halfback Wayne Laughey and fullback Dan McDowell round out Bill Spann's backfield.

Pampa defeated the Demons 8-7 last season in Pampa.

Bruce Davis' Pampa Shockers are in action at 7 p.m. today against Clovis, N.M. at Harvester Field. The Shockers tied Hereford, 8-8 in last week's opening contest of the season for both teams.

1-AAA Dumas lost to Amarillo Palo Duro, 29-0 Saturday, while Pampa fell to the Whitefaces, 12-0.

Both Pampa and Dumas has similar games in those losses as neither team could generate an effective enough offense to win.

Courtney passed 14 times, completing seven for 71 yards.

Laughey is the only returning defensive starter

Pampa picked up 168 total yards and only nine first downs.

Laughey is the only returning defensive starter

Butkus To Play Against Dallas

CHICAGO (UPI)—Coach Abe Giron of the Chicago Bears called "nonsense" reports that powerful linebacker Dick Butkus would miss Sunday's game against the Dallas Cowboys because of a still-painful knee injury.

"All I can say is that Butkus will be in the starting lineup Sunday," Giron said.

Butkus missed much of the pre-season schedule and several practice sessions because of the injury. A local news story Wednesday quoted "sources close to Butkus" as saying "there is no fluid left in his knee and he can feel the bones rubbing together. The pain has been killing him all summer."

"Nonsense," Giron said. He denied reports the injury would keep Butkus out perhaps the rest of the season.

Oklahoma Back Has Set Goals

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma running back Joe Washington of Port Arthur, Tex., has set some goals for himself and the Sooners this year.

"I'd kinda like to gain at least 1,000 yards running this year," the sophomore said Tuesday. "And I would like to wear some kind of ring that would signify a national championship."

"The impression I am getting is that people don't think we're going to be that good. I think we'll have a few surprises for some people."

The Sooners finished 1972 as the No. 2 ranked team in the nation but preseason predictions have not been that kind to Oklahoma this year. But coaches feel the Sooners will have the same offensive punch they delivered last year and Washington will be one of the main reasons.

"Joe Washington has a chance to be one of the greatest running backs this school has ever had," said backfield coach Wendell Mosley. "Because of his early success he should be able to outdo Greg Pruitt and Johnny Rodgers."

"As far as his moves are concerned, I've only seen Rodgers and Pruitt who can compare with him. And I think that Joe may have the best period."

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Area Football Teams Play Second Games

By PAUL SIMS
Lefors and Canadian will be going after two straight after important opening - game wins last week, while White Deer, Groom, Perryton and Miami are hoping to rebound after a disastrous first week, as area schoolboy football action continues this weekend with five games on tap for Friday and one on Saturday.

Perryton travels to Clovis, N.M. for a 7:30 p.m. (MST) game in Saturday's only action.

Friday's games are Spearman at Canadian, Clarendon at White Deer, Lefors at McLean, Groom at Claude and Miami at Darrouzett. Wheeler is off and will host Canadian Sept. 21.

Spearman vs. Canadian
Jack Hawthorne's 1-A Canadian Wildcats opened their 1973 season impressively, downing AA Phillips 38-6 at

Phillips. Prior to that game, Canadian was ranked 17th in the state.

Spearman, also AA, lost to 1-AAA's Canyon Eagles Saturday, 33-6 but has the material to even Canadian's record at 1-1. Spearman, 8-1-1 in 1972, offensively is led by running back Mark Fox, who scored last week's only Lynx touchdown on a 17-yard run, and all-state candidate Lonnie Lusby who heads the line at tackle.

Linebacker Don Cooper heads Spearman's defense.

Canadian, paced by explosive halfback Kem Car who picked up 152 yards on 20 carries, racked up 417 total yards against the Blackhaws Friday in the 38-6 win. Carr, quarterback Lonnie Hines and second-string halfback Jeff Cullender led an extremely

balanced running attack in the opening win.

Mitch Ashley and Terry Innis, the Wildcats' defensive tackles, led the defense, which held Phillips to 146 total yards.

Canadian proved a double-A classification doesn't mean anything, so it's Canadian by six.

Clarendon vs. White Deer
In a contest involving first-week losers, White Deer hosts the Clarendon Broncos as both teams are still awaiting their first touchdowns of the season.

Childress upset the Broncos 13-0 Friday, and Memphis blanked the Bucks 26-0.

The Broncos, picked 13th in the Class A state rankings before Friday's loss, lost four fumbles and picked up only seven first downs against Childress.

Quarterback Randy Croslin, one of three returning offensive Broncho starters and defensive tackle Jimmy Floyd will head the Clarendon attack against White Deer. Coach Clyde Noonkester lists Croslin as a

potential all-stater, as the junior signal caller is one of the most effective passers in the Panhandle.

Split end Kenneth Reese will be on the receiving end of most of Croslin's aeriels in 1973.

Larry Anthony's White Deer Bucks will be led Friday by quarterback Buddy Cummins, offensive tackle and defensive noseguard Donny Thurman, center Jim McCann and fullback Billy Lynch.

"Clarendon means we'll be jumping from the frying pan into the fire," said Anthony.

Anthony should be right, so Clarendon by 12.

Lefors vs. McLean
Both Lefors and McLean will be trying to get potentially dangerous offenses in gear Friday as each team could only muster a single touchdown in the season openers. Shamrock whipped McLean, 38-6, and Lefors surprised Wheeler, 7-6.

Shamrock's Sammy Jackson ran through and around an unimpressive Tiger defensive line, gaining 165 yards. After a scrimmage against Canadian three weeks ago, Tiger coach Bill Nicholas indicated he was pleased with his defense, which will attempt to get back on the tract against Lefors.

Tackles Milton Best and Wesley Brown, both weighing

over 220 pounds, will pace that defense Friday. Joe Ray Riley, who scored McLean's TD against the Irish, will start at quarterback for Nicholas, and is highly regarded by the head coach.

Lefors, relying on a strong defense and an extra point, downed Wheeler Friday.

Leonard Tolbert's Pirates were led by linebacker Barney Sawyer, on defense, who had 26 tackles, and was named Amarillo Globe-News Class B Area Player of the Week.

Tailback Robert Gifford scored Lefors' touchdown on a four-yard run. Senior quarterback Randy Klein will spearhead the Pirate passing attack against McLean.

This week's toughest, might even be a tie, but since McLean's at home, the Tigers by two.

Groom vs. Claude
James Anglin's Claude Mustangs used a balanced scoring attack to down 1-B's powerful Happy Cowboys, 36-24. 1-B Groom, fourth-ranked in the state prior to last Friday, fell to a surprisingly strong Vega team, 22-14.

Quarterback Greg Forbes, a dual-threat senior, passed to Bill Merrill for a 50-yard touchdown and ran 15 yards for another score. Merrill scored

another TD on an 85-yard punt return. Red Campbell, Claude linebacker, will head the defense.

Groom "played well, real well in the first half," according to head coach Don Sessom, regarding Friday's loss to Vega.

End Tony Treadwell, quarterback Randy Sustaite and running back Tim Britten are Sessom's top offensive players. All three are practically shoe-ins for post-season honors.

Chris Britten and Stan Britten, who play at linebacker and cornerback, respectively, head the Tiger defense, which held Vega scoreless in the second half.

Despite last week, Groom has one of the better teams in the region, Class B or otherwise, and should win this one. The Tigers by 13.

Miami vs. Darrouzett "B"
Orville Shook's Warriors lost to Forgan, Okla. 28-6 Friday, but still have the best chance along with Follett to dethrone 1-B, eight-man state champ Goree.

Tailback Don Howard, quarterback Kirk Flowers and tackle Jay Strahan give Miami strong offensive attack.

Shook lists Donnie Buice at defensive end and Wayne

Bright at linebacker as two of his top defensive threats.

Darrouzett started workouts late so the game won't count in Miami's final standings.

Anyway, it's Miami by nine.

Perryton vs. Clovis, N.M.
Perryton lost 14-6 to Borger in its season opener and should find this week's contest even tougher, as the Rangers travel to Clovis, N.M. Saturday. Clovis walloped Albuquerque Manzano, 39-6 last week.

Quarterback Mark Trujillo and halfback Larry Horner paced Clovis' running and scoring attacks in last week's win. Horner gained 110 yards and scored two touchdowns on 11 carries.

Defensive tackle Mike Prokop will pressure Ranger quarterback Jim Dear if the Manzano game is any indication of his potential.

Robert Palmer scored Perryton's only touchdown on an 85-yard punt return. Don Beck's Rangers are led by Dear, end Russ Elledge and center David Johnson offensively, and Rod McGarrough (tackle), defensively.

Clovis finished second in its AAAA district last season behind powerful Hobbs. Judging from that and since it's Clovis at home—Clovis by 15.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

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1973 LEFORS PIRATES — Front row (left to right): Manager Gary Timmons, Henry Duckworth, Jim Hix, Mike Dunn, Phil White, Mike Crain, Johnny Williams, manager Rodney Day; second row: manager Reuben Day, Kim Squiers, Dwight Keith, Wyatt Fenno, Barney Sawyer, Randy Klein, Robert Gifford, manager

Mike Withers; third row: assistant coach Richard Moore, Lynn Allison, Larry Jackson, Ed Story, Carl Cady, Larry Wallis, Bobby Dunn, head coach Leonard Tolbert. Lefors travels to McLean for an 8 p.m. game Friday. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Baltimore Hurler Feels For Blass

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitchers are like cops.

When one of them is seriously hurt or suddenly can't cut it anymore, the others become genuinely concerned for him, the feeling obviously being—hey, that easily could happen to me.

Maybe that's how come Jim Palmer's ears perked up when someone happened to mention that Steve Blass, who has been pathetic all year, finally looked good the other day, at least better than he had in long time, even though he was beaten.

Jim Palmer now has won 20 games four straight years for the Baltimore Orioles.

His 682 career won-loss percentage is better than any other pitcher in either major league and right now he leads the Orioles in earned run average, strikeouts and innings pitched the same way he did last year.

For consistency over the past five years, no one can touch Jim Palmer, and in another sense, no one would ever care to touch the kind of consistency Steve Blass showed with Pittsburgh until this past Tuesday when he went at many as five innings for the first time since June 1.

"I honestly feel very sorry for him, and I think the reason I do is because I can relate to him so well," says Palmer, who never pitched against Blass but recalls perfectly how the Pirates' 32-year-old righthander closed out the Orioles in the 1971 World Series.

"He's almost in the same situation I was in back in 1967."

Palmer remembers, "We were right in the middle of the pennant race, the way Pittsburgh is now, and (Hank) Bauer, who was manager then, simply believed he couldn't go with me. He felt I wasn't physically able and that I was taxing the bullpen."

Palmer's trouble was purely physical. He had arm trouble and spent the better part of two years in the minors, winning only one game in all that time.

"Blass' problems basically are mental. He insists his arm is sound but wildness has been the chief contributor to his present 3-8 record."

"The one thing in his favor," Palmer says about Blass, "is that he's not hurting physically. Mentally, I can appreciate how disturbed he must've become. I know exactly what he's thinking. When you're the No. 1 pitcher on the club and you're not winning, it's very frustrating. I remember those two games he beat us in the '71 World Series. He made only one bad pitch in those two games. Frank-Robinson hit it for a homer in the third game. We saw him pitch again this spring in Miami and he gave up five-six runs. He looked like his arm was bothering. He was getting the ball up. Normally when you see that, you suspect arm trouble."

Blass was so wild this year, he reached a point where he was dropped from the rotation.

Bill Virdon, Pittsburgh's ex-manager, said Blass probably wouldn't start again this season, but when Danny Murtaugh succeeded Virdon last week, he gave Blass another chance to start Tuesday against the Cubs and Blass pitched shutout ball until Randy Hundley homered with one on in the fifth inning.

"The Pirates' former ace was delighted with his performance."

Junior High Teams Open 1973 Seasons With Games Today

Pampa Junior High's eighth- and ninth-grade football teams, open their respective 1973 seasons at 4 p.m. today.

The eighth-grade Blue team plays Canyon Junior High at Canyon, and Pampa's Red team travels to Hereford.

Red and Blue ninth-grade squads will face each other at Pampa High School.

Harold Moore is the junior high head coach. Other coaches are George Bailey, Pete Irwin, Tommy Lester and Steve Porter, eighth grade, and Dick Crockett, Fred Green, Floyd Hood and Joe Holland, ninth grade.

The Eastern Division race keeps getting tighter. St. Louis' loss to Montreal dropped the Cards a half-game behind Pittsburgh while the Expos are only a game out.

Steve Rogers pitched out of two bases-loaded and none out jams to give Montreal the victory over St. Louis.

Memphis Wins TL Over San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Richie Puig's solo home run with none out in the eighth carried the Memphis Blues to a 3-2 victory over the San Antonio Brewers and to the Texas League championship Wednesday night.

The Blues, winners of the Eastern Division, swept the last two games of the best-of-five series, all of which were played here because rain washed out the scheduled first two games at Memphis.



WHITE DEER defensive end and wingback Randy Walker will be in action starting at 8 p.m. Friday as the Bucks host the 2-A Clarendon Broncos. White Deer lost its season opener to Memphis Friday, 26-0. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

5 GAMES AHEAD Reds Jump On LA To Increase Lead

By United Press International
Jack Billingham isn't supposed to be much of a hitter but he may have thrown the knockout punch at the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night.

Billingham's bases-loaded, three-run double highlighted a five-run second inning that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-3 victory over the Dodgers. That knocked the Dodgers five games behind the Reds in the Western Division and may have just about killed their pennant hopes.

"I can't understand why all the fuss just because I slammed a bases loaded double," Billingham quipped after the game as his teammates congratulated him.

It was Billingham who was lifted for a pinch-hitter by manager Sparky Anderson in the fifth inning of the seventh game of last year's World Series with the bases loaded. The pinch-hitter, Hal McRae, got a sacrifice fly that tied the score, 1-1, but Oakland jumped

on Billingham's replacement, Pedro Borbon, for two runs in the sixth to win the Series.

When Anderson sent Billingham up in this game, he told him not to take the bat off his back unless he got the squeeze sign. Billingham protested that he could hit Claude Osteen. "Can you hit him?" Anderson said, "then go ahead and hit him."

Billingham did just that and slugged Osteen's first pitch over Willie Davis' head to decide the game.

In the other games, Atlanta routed the San Francisco Giants, 10-4. Montreal edged St. Louis, 2-1. The New York Mets downed Philadelphia, 3-2, and Pittsburgh defeated Chicago, 4-2.

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SEPT. 21	8:00 HARVESTERS VS. PERRYTON	(H)
OCT. 5	7:30 HARVESTERS VS. CANYON	(T)
OCT. 12	7:30 HARVESTERS VS. CARLSBAD, N.M.	(H)
OCT. 19	7:30 HARVESTERS VS. CAPROCK	(T)
OCT. 26	7:30 HARVESTERS VS. TASCOSA	(H)
NOV. 2	7:30 HARVESTERS VS. BORGER	(T)
NOV. 9	7:30 HARVESTERS VS. PALO DURO	(H)
NOV. 16	7:30 HARVESTERS VS. AMARILLO	(T)



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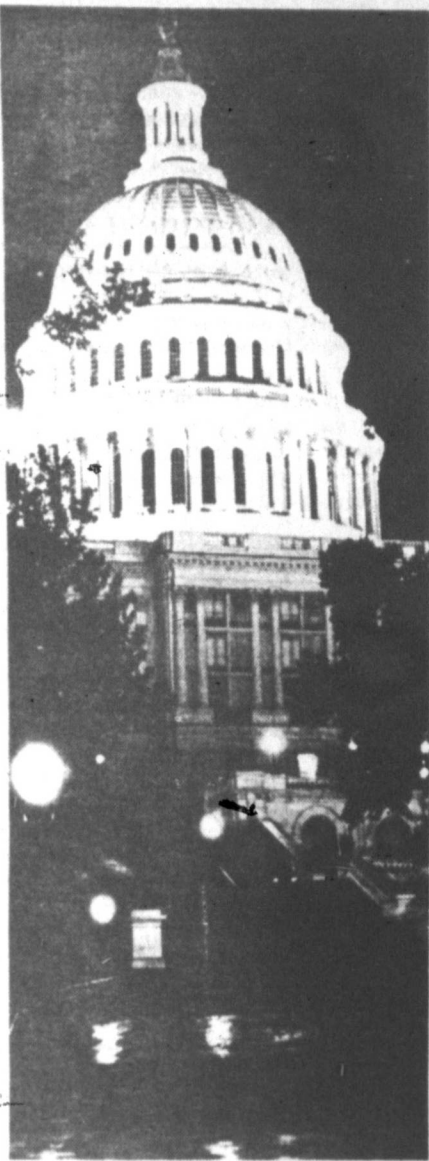


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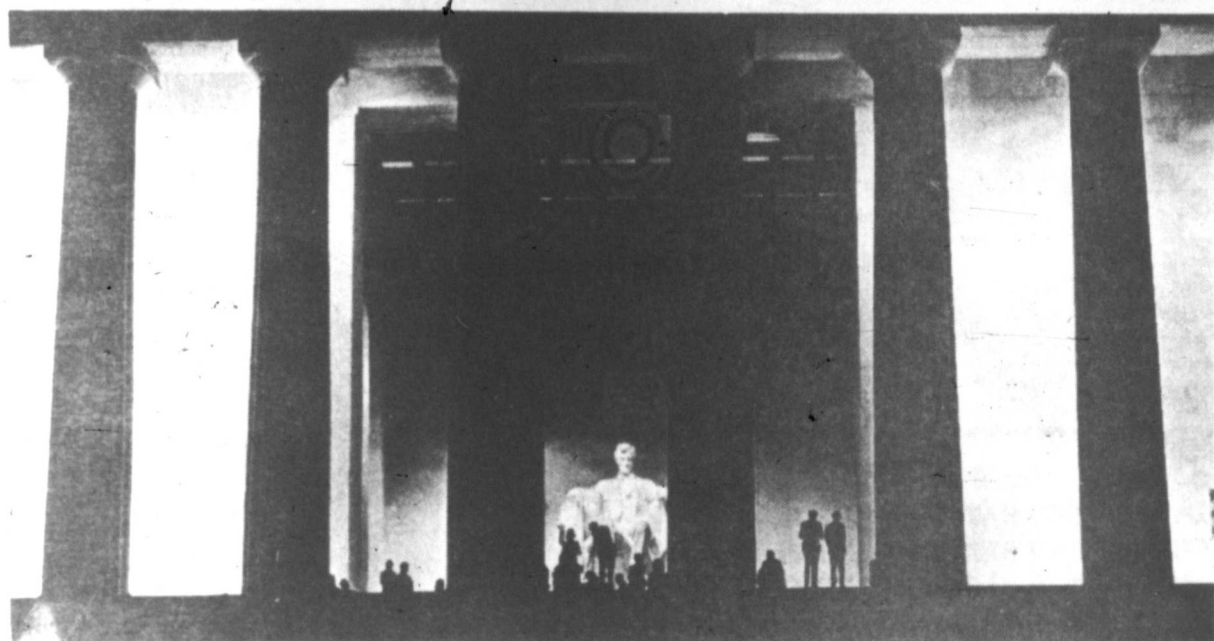
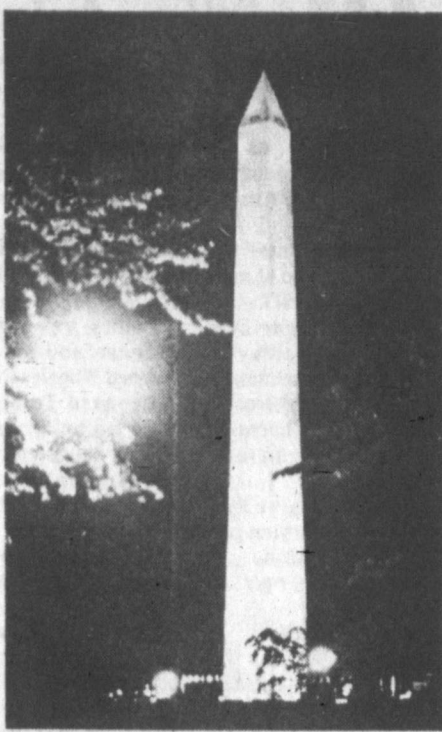
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is a beautiful city, as millions of visitors know. Not all, however, see it at its most beautiful — at night. Tom Tiede photographs the capital after dark.



Bartender Operating Training School

HOUSTON (UPI)—Don Howland, 25, has tended bar 25 years and because of his experience and talent, his employers had him devote much of his time to teaching rookies.

"So I figured, why don't I start a school?" Howland said. "There is a big demand for trained professional bartenders. It's outrunning the supply."

Howland, a 56-year-old World War II veteran with a crewcut, started the Houston School of Bartending in 1965. He graduated about 85 men a year until the state liquor by the drink law became effective in 1971.

"It really increased the demand," Howland said. "Many new clubs opened up and the people of Texas became more discriminate on mixed drinks."

"We could place five times what we train. They run us to death in demand."

Enrollment jumped 20 percent and now Howland estimates 1,200 men and women have graduated since 1965. He offers a 7-week course with about 12

persons in each of two classes per term. The class is held three times a week and the cost is about \$400.

"The first two weeks are for the basics, the foundation — how to free pour, stir, measure. Then the emphasis is on speed."

"Anybody can make a high ball but a professional bartender must do it with speed, coordination and timing," Howland said. "We have tests. He must put out a martini in 18 to 20 seconds. A bloody mary in 20 seconds. And he must have a

good memory.

"We don't have a student memorize 150 drinks. But there are about 50 popular drinks he must know — a margarita, a hurricane, a simple gin and tonic. We issue a book of about 150 mixed drinks so he will have them there in case he needs them."

The course covers bar relations — how to handle drunks — courteously but firmly — customers who bother women and those whose thirst is greater than their funds.

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Alibates Conducts Tours

Weekend tours of Alibates National Monument will start at the Bates Canyon Information Station. The station is open from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekends only.

Tours of Texas' only national monument will start at the Bates Canyon Information Station. The station is open from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekends only.

Weekday tours or tours for organized groups may be arranged by contacting National Park Service Headquarters in Sanford. The telephone number at Sanford is 806-965-3322.

Requests for these tours should be made five days in advance of the tour date. Tours are conducted for up to 20 people and involve a 1.3 mile walk, including a moderately steep hill. Normally, tours take two hours including a flint chipping demonstration.

During June, July and August, over 1,000 people visited the Alibates Flint Quarries.

"We will be offering tours as long as possible," stated Superintendent James M. Thomson. Entry to the monument is limited to Park Service guided tours only.

Science Today

By AL ROSSITER JR., UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you happen upon a whale, porpoise or seal washed ashore or stranded on an Atlantic Ocean beach, call the Smithsonian Institution.

The museum has organized a marine mammal salvage program to replace the scientific information long supplied by the nation's extinct whaling industry.

Little is known about the habits, distribution and even the abundance of many of the sea mammals living in the Atlantic Ocean. Dr. James G. Mead, head of the recovery effort, said knowledge is even spotty on such well-known animals as the common bottle nose dolphin, the star of television and marine shows.

"There's very little information, almost none, on how many there are and what their distribution is," Mead said in an interview.

Whalers in the past gave scientists much of the information but the whaling industry in the United States has ended and the whaling industry in Canada closed last winter.

Survey Needed

Mead said whalers gave scientists the opportunity to go out to sea to observe the big mammals and to examine them after they were killed. He said science is not able to afford its own whale observation ships.

"It costs an awful lot of

money to send out a boat that's large enough and fast enough to stay at sea for an extended period of time and make anything other than just casual observations," he said.

Mead said a general biological survey of marine mammals along the Atlantic Coast is badly needed and he believes the new salvage project can make a major contribution to research. The British Museum of Natural History has done this for years.

Mead, a curator in the Smithsonian's mammals division, has put together a network of cooperating agencies and individuals up and down the East Coast to notify the Smithsonian as soon as a whale or other sea mammal is beached.

20 Whales Recovered

In the past, it may have been days, if at all, before the scientists heard about such an event. Mead is now ready to respond to stranding reports on a 24-hour basis with a large four-wheel drive truck.

The Smithsonian has an 18-foot freezer to preserve a carcass and Mead has made arrangements with commercial freezers in coastal areas so a specimen can be frozen locally before being shipped here.

Since starting the effort a year ago, Mead said he has recovered about 20 whales and porpoises and 10 seals. The largest picked up so far was a 45-foot whale in Charleston, S.C. It was dissected and examined there and the skeleton shipped to Washington.

His most extraordinary specimen was a rare 12 1/4 foot Blainville's beaked whale which washed ashore in January at Beach Haven, N.J. It was still alive but critically ill and died three days later in the New York Aquarium.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the journalistic set pieces at this time of year is an article on the intricate mixture of strategy, skill and low cunning that goes into the preparation of the new fall television schedule.

The idea, as I understand it, is for a network to array its strengths and weaknesses in such a way as to take advantage of the other networks' strengths and weaknesses.

I'm not sure I have this season's schedule entirely straight in my mind. It is, however, my impression that an extensive amount of program reshuffling was brought about by ABC's decision to move its Wednesday Night Movie to Tuesday.

Last season, you'll recall, the Wednesday Night Movie was seen on Thursday.

The network experimented for a couple of seasons with scheduling the Wednesday Night Movie on Wednesday, but that innovation didn't work out well at all. The public apparently wasn't ready for it.

Hopes to Gain Advantage

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The CBS Friday Night Movie, which is being moved to

Monday, is expected to retain a major portion of the audience that previously watched it on Sunday.

(The Friday Night Movie traditionally has the highest rating regardless of which night it is seen.)

This season, however, the Friday Night Movie will feature a number of two-part films.

If the first part of the Friday Night Movie is shown on Monday, as will be the case this season, many viewers will become restive over having to wait a week to see how it comes out.

They'll Tune in Anyway

Growing impatient, they will tune into whatever movie is being shown Tuesday night, which is the ABC Wednesday Night Movie. Thus boosting ABC's rating in that particular time slot.

The ABC Wednesday Night Movie seen on Tuesday obviously is not the second part of the CBS Friday Night Movie, the first part of which is seen on Monday.

But people who watch movies on television aren't terribly discriminating in that regard. They'll pretty much watch whatever is showing, as long as there are plenty of commercials to keep them distracted.

If, of course, they had time to become engrossed in the film they might object to not seeing on Tuesday the second part of the Friday Night Movie they were watching on Monday.

Reagan Gets Roasted For Martin's Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan stood accused of being a transvestite, a wretched actor, dying his hair and causing the recent spate of California earthquakes.

The governor sat at a banquet table while one guest after another bombarded him with insults.

When it was all over, former actor Reagan beamed mightily and thanked his friends for their useful and kindly observations.

All in Fun

It was all in fun and a segment of Dean Martin's television show for the new season. Each week Martin names a Man of the Week who is roasted in Friar's Club fashion by a group of stars.

This particular week the roasters were Don Rickles, Mark Spitz, Phyllis Diller, Jonathan Winters, Nipsey Russell, Jack Benny, Audrey Meadows, Pat Henry, Dom DeLuise and Jackie Vernon.

Reagan's roast will lead off "The Dean Martin Comedy Show" Sept. 14 with the governor kidding that the program may not be aired: "I might invoke executive privilege and refuse to release the tapes."

It was Audrey Meadows who accused the governor of being a transvestite and whipped out a large flowered hat for his head.

Jack Benny said he couldn't recall whether his long-time friend, "Ronnie" pronounced his name "Reegan" or "Raygan," adding that it didn't matter much either way.

Winters Totters on Stage

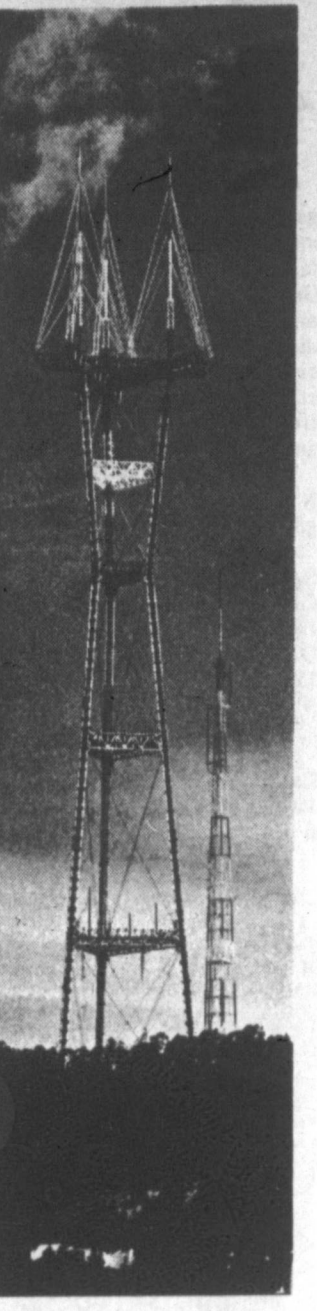
Jonathan Winters completely undid the governor when he tottered on stage in his Maudie Frickert outfit claiming to be Reagan's old school teacher from Illinois. He embraced the governor and recalled a wildly improbable Reagan boyhood.

Nipsey Russell, a black comedian, was introduced as the governor's twin brother. "Ronald was the white sheep in our family," Russell said. "When my father said he was going to tan our hides, he caught me but brother Ronald got away."

Reagan roared with laughter as Rickles lambasted him time and again.

Much of the humor was directed at the possibility that Reagan would run for the presidency in 1976. Reagan took it all good naturedly.

Although the Reagan roasting went on for more than an hour, little more than 15 minutes of the action will be incorporated in the show—all of it funny.



ART, in this case not for the sake of art but for better television reception, towers atop California's Mt. Sutro. A new 977-foot, eight-station transmitting tower turned out to have an airy, sculptural beauty as well as the functional benefits, improved signal coverage in the San Francisco area intended by its RCA designers. Smaller two-station predecessor, right, is scheduled for demolition.

Space Team Seeks Better Auto Engine

CLEVELAND — Space agency know-how is being utilized to help come up with a low-pollution gas turbine engine which will perform well and deliver good gas mileage.

NASA has signed an agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency for a three-year Automotive Gas Turbine Technology Program.

The gas turbine is one of several types of automotive power systems being explored by EPA as an alternative to the conventional internal combustion engine.

NASA's Lewis Research Center here was asked to help manage the program because of its experience in related propulsion and power technologies.

At Lewis, the thrust of the work will be on combustion chambers which would appreciably reduce the amount of pollutants produced in the combustion process.

At the same time, Lewis engineers will investigate methods of improving the efficiency of the compressor and turbines so they can boost gas mileage and improve driveability.

Facing them are problems such as making components from low-cost materials which can withstand temperatures and stress for many driving miles.

For instance, the turbine next to the combustor turns at about 50,000 revolutions per minute and is exposed to temperatures of up to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. But, to be practical, it must last at least 50,000 miles and then be replaceable at a low cost.

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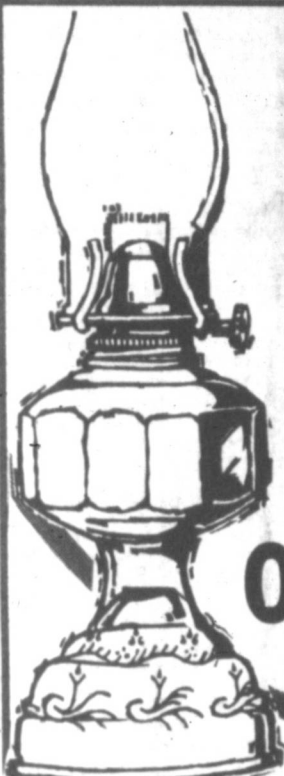
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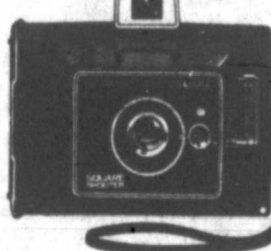
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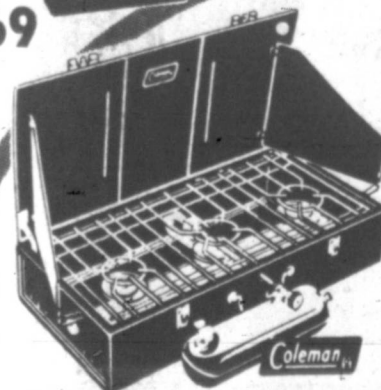


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