

Congress Undecided On Impeachment For Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is undecided about whether to begin impeachment proceedings against President Nixon although there is widespread disapproval of his firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, a UPI poll indicated today.

Republicans, who might normally be expected to rally to the President, showed greater indecision than Democrats, and some normally key GOP Nixon supporters said they would withhold judgment until after more facts are in.

Although more members of the House and Senate favored the start of impeachment proceedings than opposed it, about half of those contacted indicated they were undecided about what to do.

A substantial number of congressmen, including many of those who opposed impeachment proceedings, registered disagreement with Nixon's decision to discharge Cox. A number of

Republicans said they felt Nixon's actions were wrong, but were insufficient to warrant impeachment.

All House and Senate members who could be contacted—more than half of both bodies—were asked: "Would you favor the beginning of impeachment proceedings against the President?"

65 Favor Idea

In the House, which would have to initiate any impeachment proceedings, 65 favored the idea (59 Democrats and six Republicans), 50 were opposed (13 Democrats and 37 Republicans) and 107 were undecided (49 Democrats and 58 Republicans).

In the Senate, which would try any articles of impeachment brought by the House, 19 were in favor (17 Democrats and two Republicans), 11 were opposed (two Democrats and nine

Republicans) and 35 were undecided (19 Democrats and 16 Republicans).

The two Republican senators favoring impeachment proceedings are Sens. Clifford Case of New Jersey and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts. The six GOP House members in favor are Reps. Paul McCloskey, Calif., Richard Mallary, Vt., Charles Whalen, Ohio, Lawrence Williams, Pa., Joshua Eilberg, Pa., and Alan Steelman, Tex.

The patterns of support and opposition for impeachment did not always follow normal political patterns.

Should Form Committee

For instance, Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., with the strongest record of support for Nixon programs in the House, said that although he did not favor impeachment proceedings now, Congress should form a committee of inquiry to determine whether impeachment is appropriate

Rep. William B. Widnall, R-N.J., who normally can be expected to support Nixon consistently, said he would seriously consider advocating impeachment proceedings if warranted by an investigation of the weekend's events.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said he would not discuss the impeachment question, but "I do not support the firing of Archibald Cox."

A good portion of the undecided said they would prefer to wait for U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to determine whether Nixon will be charged with contempt.

A worry for some Republicans was that the furor over the tapes would block the nomination of Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., to become vice president.

Sampling of Comments

Here is a sampling of congressional comments on the impeachment question:
—Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn.: "It's hard as hell

to resist the inclination that he (Nixon) is guilty as hell."

—Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn.: "The President has made a mockery of the Constitution and our system of government and law."

—Rep. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y.: "The President owes the people a prompt and full explanation of his actions and, if he doesn't do this in a satisfactory manner, the Congress will have no choice but to move in the direction of impeachment."

—Rep. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.: "It strikes me that the same people that are crying for Nixon's resignation and urging impeachment are the same ones that wanted (Sen. George S.) McGovern to be President."

—Rep. Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn.: "It sounds like a lynching party to me. I think Cox was interested in the President's neck, not the truth."

WEATHER

Fair today and tomorrow with low tonight in low 50's; high tomorrow in low 80's. Winds southwesterly this afternoon 15-25 mph, decreasing to 8-18 mph tonight.



"Ignorance is the result of rebellion against truth and light."
—Joseph Fielding Smith

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Lawyer Defends Nixon's Motions As 'Necessary'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon paid "hideous costs" in firing Archibald Cox as Watergate special prosecutor, the President's constitutional lawyer said today. But he said the action—triggering demands for Nixon's resignation or impeachment—was necessary.

Charles Alan Wright, Nixon's temporary, special consultant on the Watergate tapes issue, defended the President's position as he and other White House lawyers prepared a "response of the President" for a federal court on the matter.

Wright frankly conceded that Nixon had violated an April 30 promise to give Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson absolute authority to make Watergate decisions, but said that was before the tapes issue that precipitated the current crisis arose.

The President's lawyers prepared an explanation of Nixon's proposed tapes compromise for Judge John J. Sirica who on Aug. 29 ordered the tapes to be turned over to him, a decision subsequently upheld by an appeals court.

Sirica called in two grand juries that are investigating Watergate and related matters and told them this morning to "press forward" with their work.

With obvious reference to Nixon's move doing away with the office of special prosecutor, Sirica told the jurors: "You remain operative and intact. You are still grand jurors and the grand juries still function."

"You are not dismissed and will not be dismissed except by this court on completion of your work. You must be prepared to press forward."

Sirica told the grand juries—one formed in June, 1972, just after the Watergate burglary and one empaneled last August—they should "be patient." He added, "In due course, the questions that now plague us will be resolved."

A number of members of Congress, mostly Democrats, demanded the start of impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

The latest among these was Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine. In a prepared speech for an appearance this afternoon at the University of Toledo (Ohio), Muskie said: "The prospect of impeachment is awesome. But

President Studies Mid-East Conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon turned away temporarily today from the new Watergate storm to get a first-hand report from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on the breakdown in the Mideast cease-fire that Kissinger helped to negotiate.

Kissinger arrived back in Washington at 1:15 a.m. CDT from Tel Aviv, where he had stopped on his way back from Moscow after working out the cease-fire with Soviet leaders. Kissinger appeared at the White House less than seven hours later and met soon afterward with the President.

Nixon spent the night at his Camp David retreat with his wife, presumably pondering his next moves in the crisis atmosphere that has prevailed in Washington since he ordered the firing Saturday night of

the prospect of government lawlessness is worse."

Muskie said that "it is possible that before the (impeachment) process ever culminates in a Senate trial, we might find other means of resolving our crisis."

As Sirica awaited the White House explanation of Nixon's proposed tapes compromise which led to Cox's firing and the resignation of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, the Senate Watergate committee moved to appeal another Sirica order on the tapes.

In Cox's suit to obtain the tapes, Sirica ruled instead they should be turned over to him for screening.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

While some members of Congress—and others—were calling for Nixon's resignation or impeachment, the President's aides pictured him as calm and confident that he would ride out the controversy as his position became clearer.

One official—while conceding that criticism was heavy from all sides—said: "I trust that in all the flow of news on Watergate, the delicacy of this (Mideast) diplomatic achievement will not be overlooked."

The cease-fire arrangement worked out by Kissinger and Soviet leaders raised hopes of an end to the new fighting, and appeared to be working when Kissinger left Tel Aviv after meeting with Israeli leaders. But less than an hour after Kissinger reached Washington, general fighting resumed amid charges of violations by both sides.

White House concerned himself with the Mideast, aides were busy contacting members of Congress and others to reverse what they admitted was a surprisingly one-sided reaction against the President's ouster of Cox.

Nixon's constitutional lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, said the President was not trying to subvert the Watergate investigation by a compromise proposal whereby he would allow written accounts of his Watergate conversations to be given investigators, rather than release the tapes themselves.

Wright said Nixon wanted to keep the issue from dragging on for several months, and that in proposing the arrangement, Nixon made "a tremendous concession."

Bank Statements Indicate Good Economic Situation

The First National Bank and the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Pampa had combined deposits of \$53,824,075.20 and loans of \$25,692,101.37 when the two banks responded to the quarterly call for condition statements last week.

Those totals represent an increase of \$2,631,605.90 in deposits and \$2,959,185.36 in loans for the two banks over the totals in October, 1972.

First National Bank had deposits of \$32,787,517.40 and loans of \$13,861,254.19 as of the call date Oct. 17. The totals for First National in October, 1972 were

Mid-East Cease-Fire Breaks Down Today



FLAG SERVICE — Girl Scouts Carla Turner, left, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Turner, 629 N. Nelson, and Pam Homer, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Homer, 2207 Chestnut, carry the American and Texas flags during a ceremony at City Hall commemorating Veterans Day yesterday. Over 100 local Girl Scouts participated in the program at 4 p.m.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Americans Share Prize For Chemistry, Physics

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A German, Ernst Fischer of Munich and an Englishman, Geoffrey Wilkinson of the University of London today shared the 1973 Nobel Prize for Chemistry, the Royal Academy announced.

Two Americans, Ivar Giaever of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N.Y., and Leo Esaki of International Business Machines, New York, and Brian Josephson of Cambridge, England, won the 1973 Nobel Physics prize, the academy said.

The chemistry award cited Fischer, of the Technical University of Munich, and Wilkinson for their pioneering work performed independently on the chemistry of the organometallic so-called "sandwich compounds."

Fischer, 55, was educated at the Munich Technical University and in 1969 became director

of the university's inorganic chemistry laboratory.

Wilkinson, 52, was educated in London and now is a professor of inorganic chemistry at the Imperial College of Science and Technology of the University of London.

The academy said the prize this year was in "chemistry for chemists," and explained "a very essential part of scientific discipline is its structure and its concepts. Fischer and Wilkinson widened the basic concepts of chemistry by their work and therefore also changed the structure of chemistry."

Their study investigated how organic and metallic atoms can merge with one another although there is not yet any practical use for the method, according to Professor Gunnar Brusewitz of the Swedish Academy.

Brusewitz said, however, "It may mean that the present lead in gasoline can be replaced with less dangerous metallic ingredients, creating less risks of exhaust pollution in large cities."

He stressed the chemistry of organometallic compounds was still in the experimental stage. "For the first time in many years, we have awarded a prize for pure basic chemistry research, not for methods or discoveries that border both to the biological and physical fields," he said.

The Academy quoted one of the nominators for this year's award as saying, "It is the considered opinion of the nominator that the work of Fischer and Wilkinson has revolutionized transition metal chemistry during the past two decades."

They will share the \$122,000 prize.

For the Physics Prize the academy cited Esaki and Giaever for their work with semiconductors and superconductors and Josephson for his theoretical predictions of the properties of supercurrent through a tunnel barrier, particularly phenomena called "Josephson effects."

Giaever, reached by telephone at his home in Schenectady, N.Y., said, "It was for some work I did in superconductivity, but I haven't heard any details yet."

Giaever, 44, said he has been with General Electric Co. at least 15 years.



DAYLIGHT SAVINGS ENDS 2 A.M. Sunday, Oct. 28

By United Press International
Israel and Egypt resumed full-scale fighting today, each blaming the other for the breakdown in the cease-fire worked out by the United States and Russia to end the 1973 Middle East war.

Egypt called for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council. Israeli officials predicted that the cease-fire would take effect after all in several days.

Syria, which never agreed to the cease-fire worked out by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, accused Israel of launching air attacks north of Damascus and ground action on the slopes of strategic Mount Hermon. It claimed to have downed 11 Israeli Phantom and Mirage jets.

If there ever was a cease-fire at all, it lasted barely 12 hours. And dissension continued in the Arab world over Egypt's original acceptance. Both Iraq and Libya, which have rejected the cease-fire, sent envoys to Cairo to discuss it.

Egypt called for the emergency United Nations Security Council meeting "so that the two superpowers can shoulder their responsibilities toward Israel's violation of the cease-fire." Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir was scheduled to address the Knesset (parliament) at 6 p.m.

Israel and Egypt charged each other with the breakdown of the cease-fire which was supposed to go into effect at 6:50 p.m. Monday, 12 hours after the Security Council approved the resolution. Israeli military spokesman Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog said the fighting appeared to be a "natural tiding up" prior to the cease-fire really taking effect.

In a series of communiques, Cairo reported heavy Israeli bombing attacks on Egyptian army positions in the bulge Israel has occupied west of the Suez Canal and between the port of Suez and the Bitter Lakes. It said ground fighting was raging too.

The Israeli command said its tanks and warplanes went on the attack today "following the consistent violation of the cease-fire by Egyptian forces during the night and this morning."

"Our planes are attacking Egyptian troop concentrations on both sides of the canal and Israeli armor forces are attacking the Egyptian dispositions west of the canal," a spokesman said.

The Egyptian military command said the all-out fighting began when "enemy tanks and forces opened fire in several sectors of the front in violation of the cease-fire resolution."

The Capro command said

"our forces returned the fire" and battles were raging at mid-morning along the waterway.

Another Violation
Enemy planes bombed our positions west of the canal and this is regarded as another violation of the cease-fire," Egypt said.

Israel reported "numerous clashes" with Egyptian forces along the canal since the truce went into effect Monday evening on the 17th day of the fourth Middle East war in 25 years.

A military spokesman in Damascus said an estimated 60 Israeli warplanes bombed civilian targets north of the Syrian capital today and clashed with Arab jets in numerous dogfights. He reported 11 Israeli aircraft shot down in the clashes.

Iraq, one of a half-dozen Arab nations that sent contingents to join in the fighting, had turned down the cease-fire. Jordan, however, said it would go along with the truce. Some Jordanian troops had been fighting in Syria, but there has been no combat along the Jordanian-Israeli border.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella group for guerrillas fighting Israel, attacked the cease-fire and vowed "to continue the armed struggle against the Zionist entity."

Commissioners Discuss Houses

With only one item on the agenda, Pampa city commissioners wound up their regular semi-monthly meeting in 20 minutes today.

After removing one house from the list, the commissioners set 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, for a public hearing on proposed demolition and removal of dilapidated buildings at the following addresses:

702 S. Gray, 1037 S. Nelson, 905 S. Sumner, 920 S. Faulkner, 825 E. Frederic, 539 Harlem, 303 S. Russell, 313 W. Tuke, 516 Crawford, 328 W. Craven and 300 S. Somerville.

Commissioners also discussed possible action to be taken on abandoned buildings being removed by owners.

Public Works Director R.B. Cooke reported that some owners were removing the buildings but leaving piles of debris that left the location more unsightly than the abandoned structures.

County Combines Voting Precincts

Three Gray County voting precincts in Laketon, Alnreed and Hopkins have been abandoned under the recent consolidation of precincts where there are fewer than 100 registered voters.

From now on Laketon voters will cast ballots in Precinct 1 at Lefors, Alnreed voters at Precinct 5 in McLean and Hopkins voters at Precinct 13 in the Court House annex.

Precincts 4, 6 and 11 have been abandoned under the new law.

The changes will take effect at the Constitutional Amendment election scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 6.

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Nader To Seek Firing Injunction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader is going to court to seek an injunction to void President Nixon's firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Nader's lobbying group, Public Citizen, said it would challenge Nixon's action on grounds the regulations by former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson creating Cox' investigative unit specified he could be removed only "for extraordinary improprieties."

Henry Returns To Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Washington early today from a three-day trip to Moscow, Tel Aviv and London in search of a Middle East peace.

The presidential jet carrying Kissinger arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland at 1:15 a.m. CDT. Kissinger waved but would not speak with reporters.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey, who accompanied Kissinger on his trip, told newsmen the secretary would convene with President Nixon later today and then hold a press conference some time in the afternoon, probably at the White House.

Asked by newsmen what the United States feels the next steps should be in securing peace in the Middle East, McCloskey replied: "We believe that one of the early priorities should be a release of prisoners by both sides."

McCloskey said that Soviet officials were in agreement with the United States on that point.

"We and the Soviet Union have pledged our efforts to obtain assurances that this will be done as a priority matter," he said.

McCloskey was asked if Kissinger still planned to visit China on schedule. "We will know more about that later today," he said.

Kissinger was scheduled to leave for Peking Wednesday for talks with Chinese officials on matters of mutual interest. He also was scheduled to make a stop off in Japan.

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"When that man is President, such behavior is more than criminal, it is tyrannical; it is more than madness, it is subversion of our government of laws and a plain usurpation of the Constitution."

According to Nader, Acting Attorney General Robert Bork did not have legal authority to carry out Nixon's order to fire Cox since the Senate has not confirmed Bork.

"Bork is limited in his powers until he is confirmed by the Senate," Nader said.

The suit, to be filed in U.S. District Court today, also says Bork acted "under pressure" because he would have been dismissed if he had not fired Cox.

At a news conference Monday, Nader urged the public to support a move to impeach Nixon.

"It is time for Americans to vigorously, individually and collectively, press their representatives and senators to invoke the impeachment process and power and fire the man who has disgraced, misused and criminalized his office and its awesome powers," Nader said.

"I never thought I would see a flying saucer, much less photograph one," said Hugo Luyo Vega. "I think, using the finest camera equipment in the world, I would never be able to do it again without the same extraordinary luck that I had last Friday."

Hugo Luyo offered both his pictures and the word of a client he had taken to the Lima countryside in search of a home site as proof of the event. He said he and his client had driven about 54 miles inland along the Rimac River when they came to a stop near a valley surrounded by tall hills.

Client is Excited In the midst of their survey, he said, "my client, obviously excited, told me he saw at a shining object in the bottom of the valley that was advancing towards us extremely slowly."

"The car was not far away. I ran back for my camera, because in that fraction of a second I thought I, too, had seen something interesting."

When I pointed my camera and took the picture, the object was less than 50 yards away from us and about 20 yards off the ground.

"Suddenly, the object changed direction, headed toward the east and increased its speed. It rose off the ground as if trying to avoid some high tension wires that came down from the top of one of the hills and crossed the valley, and disappeared from view."

Hugo Luyo said the object "was the color of burnished silver. It was shaped like an overturned soup plate with a cupola on the top."

"At the very top of the cupola, there was a round object giving

off a fixed skylight. Lower on the cupola, we could see a row of small windows like port holes in a ship."

On the bottom of the object he said, was what appeared to be "the propulsive force of the object... a dark red throbbing light that was aimed toward the ground from a sort of turbine in the middle of the upsidedown plate. Near the turbine-like

part, we could see protuberances like half-eggs."

The architect said only about 30 seconds elapsed from the time they spotted the object until it disappeared.

"But from the minute that I held in my hand the Polaroid photograph, I had proof that what my client and I saw was not an optical illusion," Hugo Luyo said.

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STARS MAY CHANGE, but teen-age fans go on forever. Once Frank Sinatra and the Beatles were the objects of screaming masses, now it's the American Osmond brothers attracting a crowd for a London concert. Some 6,000 battled for the 2,500 tickets available. Bobbies made two arrests.

EXTRAORDINARY LUCK Architect Takes Photograph Of 'Flying Object' In Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A Lima architect said Monday he stood 50 yards from a flying saucer "shaped like an overturned soup plate," photographed the object and offered his pictures as proof.

"I never thought I would see a flying saucer, much less photograph one," said Hugo Luyo Vega. "I think, using the finest camera equipment in the world, I would never be able to do it again without the same extraordinary luck that I had last Friday."

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Pilots Sight UFO At Texas Airport

By United Press International Federal Aviation Administration controllers, the pilots of two commercial planes and possibly even radar saw a flickering, moving red light at San Antonio International Airport early today.

Nobody ever found out what the light was and it eventually disappeared.

"At one time we observed a radar target that lasted for about five sweeps," an FAA spokesman said. "Then it disappeared from radar. It was in the very same general area that this thing was seen visually by us here in the tower."

The four guerrillas, two men and two well-dressed women, hijacked the Aerolinas Argentinas 737 jetliner over northern Argentina Saturday morning. The plane made an emergency landing at Yacuba, but was too big to take off again on the tiny grass landing strip.

Bolivian authorities rejected guerrilla demands for another airplane to take them to Cuba, and the extremists agreed to release their hostages in return for safe conduct out of the country.

Bolivian authorities announced that the four hijackers would leave Bolivia in the next 24 hours.

A specially appointed commission of top Bolivian officials came to this small town eight miles from the Argentine border Monday afternoon.

Gen. Carlos Alcega, commander of the army and the leading member of the commission, told the kidnapers that the Bolivian government would keep its promise to give them documents that would get them safely out of the country.

"If you want to go to Cuba, to Cuba you will go," he said.

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Texas Congressmen Cautious About Move On Impeachment

By United Press International Senators John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen have split along party lines over the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, and Texas Congressmen are cautious about impeaching President Nixon.

The President has created this crisis and he can resolve it," Bentsen, D-Tex., said Monday. "He can resolve this by complying with the decisions of the nation's courts just as any other citizen must."

He said Nixon's actions "violate his commitment to the American people and the Congress that there would be an independent investigation and prosecution of alleged wrongdoing within the executive branch."

Bentsen said he is considering a Senate resolution demanding Nixon produce tapes subpoenaed by the court in connection with the Watergate investigation.

Tower, R-Tex., issued a terse statement defending the President that said, "When a member of the administration is at odds with the President, the best thing for him to do is to resign."

Democrat Wright Patman of Texas, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said impeachment may be the alternative necessary to produce the Watergate tapes.

"I think it (impeachment) should be considered if he does not bring us the tapes," Patman said. "We don't want a king in our country. This is a government of the people, not the President, not the vice president. No one should be considered above the people, the humblest citizen of this country."

He said Cox, former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and former Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus should be reinstated and allowed to complete their investigation.

"They have started the investigation and they should not be stopped in the middle of it," he said. "I don't have enough personal knowledge to know whether impeachment could be proved. They'll have to prove beyond a reasonable doubt—and that's a lot of proof."

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and the resignations of Richardson and Ruckelshaus.

"Mr. Nixon indicated earlier that he wanted a thorough investigation and he had an unimpeachable student of the law appointed—Archibald Cox," White said. "He then appointed Elliot Richardson as attorney general and Richardson enjoys a high reputation as an ethical man."

"When Mr. Nixon fired Mr. Cox because he was doing his job as he saw it, it places in question Mr. Nixon's sincerity in saying he wanted a full and independent investigation. This in itself would not be adequate basis for congress to impeach the President since the law contemplates a breach of the letter of the law, however, it would undoubtedly spur Congress to

take a closer look at Mr. Nixon's involvement surrounding the Watergate and other unethical actions exposed by the watergate committee."

Democrat Dale Milford of Dallas said he "would not ever consider an impeachment until we have done extensive investigation of our own. The only information I have is press reports. Having carried a press card for 18 years, I'm more interested in more intimate details."

Republican Alan Steelman of

cautioned in today's statement that before any such campaign can be launched, they must first study the desirability of using their new "integrated pest management" technique through the entire cotton belt and a detailed campaign plan must be drafted by government and cotton industry leaders.

The National Cotton Council has already named a technical committee to develop such a plan for consideration by government officials, the statement noted.

Agriculture Department officials said the pilot test which proved elimination of the boll weevil as an economic pest is "technically feasible... by the use of ecologically acceptable techniques" was conducted in a 5,000-square mile area of southern Mississippi and adjacent parts of Louisiana and Alabama.

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Stock Market Quotations

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

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

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

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hicman, Inc.

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Lee Hood, Skellytown. Mrs. Ruth E. Pollock, 532 Magnolia.

The Army after Vietnam For modern GIs, it's 'Attention! Please'

By Tom Tiede
(Second in a Series)

FORT DIX, N.J. — (NEA) — Pfc. Michelle McGee, a WAC, says she's afraid to walk around this reservation at night. And no wonder. Recently a WAC was raped on post, several others have been robbed. Once the sun goes down here, says Pvt. McGee, Fort Dix women are in so much danger that military police will fine them if they are caught walking in dark areas.



EVEN IN THE 'NEW' ARMY, a recruit tends to pay attention when a drill sergeant yells.

The situation is the height of irony. Military reserves, with their regulations and regimentations, have traditionally been places one did not even risk dropping cigarette butts. Now, however, the rigidity has changed — apparently for the worse.

Says former Colonel Anthony Herbert, one of the Army's most decorated men and loyal critics: "The Army has become an eight-hour day job. So at 4:30 or 5 o'clock all of the sergeants and the officers go home to their families. But they leave behind all these frustrated troops — and the post becomes a jungle."

"Jungle," perhaps, is too strong a word. Yet Herbert makes a persuasive point: military discipline is at one of its lowest points in history. And not just at night. It's not as bad as the worst days of Vietnam, perhaps, when soldiers tossed hand grenades at their officers and looked on guard duty as wink time, but the authority problem is nonetheless crucial. "Everybody asks if discipline is collapsing," says company Sgt. Ben Major of Fort Bragg. "Well, I for one say it's already done collapsed."

Indeed, it's serious. A Fort Dix NCO tells the following story: "See that kid there with the Afro? He's got more hair than my wife. He has to keep his cap on with bobbypins. Now I told him to cut it off and he told me what I could do about it. Then he went into the company commander and said I was harassing him. What can I do? Nothing. I'm just drawing my pay now, man."

WORRY CLINIC

it again." Critics insist that when the military gives an inch, soldiers take a yard.

And, to be sure, there is some truth in the opinions. When the Army authorized beer in the barracks some years ago, it did not okay vomiting it up in the day room. Every liberalization that has been instituted, say the disgruntled, from "complaint departments" to more human wake-up times, has been abused.

"I got a guy comes in late every morning," says a motor pool sergeant. "I'd like to can him but I'm already short 20 men. What I'll probably end up doing is pleading with him to reenlist — and give him \$1,000 bonus if he does."

Is he joking? The sergeant says no. "The word is to get and keep anybody we can: to meet strength requirements of the present all-volunteer military. The consequence, says the sergeant, is that "we're getting losers" who irritate the already raw discipline problem. Stealing in barracks is rampant throughout the military now, hard drugs are in full use on bases. "And if you expect them to work, like maybe a little overtime? Hell, they run right to their congressman."

It is, say many, a sad time in the military. And not just because the rules have changed but because the spirit has changed. "I don't care if a kid has a mustache, I can live with that," says a

veteran sergeant. "But what hurts me is that the Army has changed psychologically. Ever since the Vietnam war, the Army just hasn't felt good about itself."

The changes, to be sure, all of them, have not gone unnoticed by the troops. But enlisted men feel the Army transformations, in spirit and substance, are not the real reasons behind the problem of discipline. Actually, say legions of enlisted men, the troops are restless because the Army has not changed half enough.

"Okay, says a 21-year-old company clerk, "they let you have your hair longer. But that's not the point. That's just a giveaway. The real thing is that they still treat us like dumb bunnies."

For example, the clerk says, the military sends out dog-handling teams at night to sniff out marijuana smoke in the barracks. "Do they sniff out the booze in the officer's club? Do they sniff out the colonel who is sleeping with the captain's wife? That's what I mean by treating us like jerks. What do they expect from us in return, undying loyalty?"

The clerk's comment, like the sergeant's before him, has its merits. With all of the emphasis being given to a new service image, with all of the money spent toward this end (this year the Army is spending \$3.2 billion for barracks renovations, \$66 million for civilians to replace soldiers on KP, \$9 million to improve mess hall food), the Army seems, at best, only superficially changed. Right, some nonsense has been eliminated; but most old attitudes, for good or bad, have not.

From the first day, says Fort Dix recruit George Trosky, it's all a matter of what it should be versus what it is. "The recruiter made it sound so good to me; when I get out of here I'm going to look him up."

Thus GIs today find: they still have to mow lawns, though they were told they wouldn't; they still have to serve as scrubbies, though they were told that duty was over; they still have to sleep in World War II barracks, many of them, though they were assured modern decor

and privacy; and worse, they still have to be second-class people, though they were promised a new rapport between men and their officers.

In sum, grumps one young trooper: "Everything around here is still by the numbers. Everything is still business as usual."

No doubt. And, realistically, this is how it must be.

The service can be no playground. Thus as the old timers complain about the new Army, and the young timers complain about the old attitudes, the obvious and perhaps only lesson is that the military seldom pleases anyone. And maybe it shouldn't try so hard to do so. Liberalization is well and good, says Herbert, but the Army must remain the Army and servicemen must expect its pesky peculiarities, including harassment, boredom, confinement, nit-picking — and discipline.

And so the question is not how the military can join the youth of today, but if that youth is still ready to join the Army, with all its quirks, to carry on the national defense. The answer is debatable. But the negative is currently vogue. "We just could not fight a war right now," says Col. Herbert. And if he's right, the situation is not likely to change until the Army really does — not an image change, but a real change, where it once again feels good about itself and its WACs can go back to strolling their posts safely after dark.

(Next: Is the Brass Tarnished?)

Fire Extinguishers Help Homes

By FINACE DYER
Pampa Fire Chief

Today we will discuss basic types of fire extinguishers which are readily available and moderately priced for home application.

In fighting any fire the most important thing to remember is that fast action is of the utmost importance to keep it from spreading.

The simplest and oldest form of fire extinguisher is a bucket of water and it is very effective if used during the first few moments after the fire is discovered. Of course, water should never be used where the fire involves oil, grease or electrical fires.

For example, if a plan of grease on your stove should suddenly burst into flames, the

most effective means of extinguishing the blaze is a metal pan cover that will fit tightly over the pan and shut out the supply of air. Never put a flaming pan of grease in the sink and run water into it! This will only cause it to blaze higher and possibly spread.

Also, never throw flour or baking powder onto a pan fire, thinking it will smother it. It will not, in fact, you may well have an explosion or at least a worse fire than you had before.

For fires in the broiler, simply shut off the oven and shut the door, thereby stopping the flow of oxygen to the fire. It will burn itself out inside the oven.

Underwriter's Laboratories uses a three-part breakdown on basic fires:

Class "A" type fires are those which occur in wood, paper, trash, etc., where the cooling effects of water or water solutions are effective.

Class "B" fires are those that involve liquids, greases, etc., which require a blanketing or smothering effect to extinguish.

Class "C" fires are those which start in what would be termed "live" electrical equipment, where a nonconductive extinguishing agent must be used.

The newest type extinguishers are charged with dry chemicals, and many are rated ABC. In other words, they can be used effectively on the three types of fires previously mentioned. No special training is needed to operate this type of extinguisher, and the

manufacturers claim the use of this type is faster than water, and takes less physical effort.

When using the dry chemical, there is no danger of re-ignition or flashback. The powder is free flowing, nontoxic, nonconductive and won't freeze. Also, no annual recharge is necessary.

It is my personal opinion that the dry chemical extinguisher will be the best to have in the average home, along with the previously mentioned water tap far enough away from the house to make it easily accessible in the event of fire.

On the other hand, if you have unusual situations in your particular home, such as the need to store large quantities of gasoline or other fuels, large supplies of other flammable materials because of your occupation or hobbies, then I would suggest extinguishers which fill more specific needs.

Space does not permit me going into each and every type of extinguisher available. However, if you will check the yellow pages of your phone book you will find fire extinguisher dealers listed. Any of those shown will be happy to come to your home at no charge for a consultation on your individual needs.

Tell the man your story and let him make the recommendations. These men are most always highly qualified in the field and will give good, solid advice you can follow without reservation.



Ralph Novak

Does anybody up there still like us?

BY RALPH NOVAK

You may have been wondering what ever happened to that special god who, according to the old saying, was assigned to watch over fools, drunkards and the United States.

It turns out that he has been on vacation.

"You'd think you could take a few months off to go to Bermuda without the whole blessed country falling apart," the veteran god said recently in his office high in the Empire State Building.

"Sam," as he is known in the deity business, was shuffling through a huge mound of papers in his "Imminent Crisis" file as the interview began.

"Look at this!" he exclaimed. "Inflation. Vice presidents resigning. Corruption. Tension. Unemployment. Bobby Riggs. Pollution. It's unbelievable."

"How I envy Philippe down the hall. He has Monaco, you

know. He went away for an 11-year trip to Tahiti and when he came back, nothing had happened. And Lola, over on Costa Rica, has enough spare time to moonlight as a private god for a banana company. I haven't been able to relax since 1815."

Sam explained that when a country's god goes on vacation, his place is taken by an assistant.

"You know how they are," he added. "Always trying to impress The Big Bosses. So they say to themselves, 'Maybe I'll just whip me up a little price rise on macaroni here, or maybe a minor political burglary there or put the Pirates into a slump. The first thing you know, they get carried away because they want to create really complicated problems so they can show how good their solutions are. The Titanic wouldn't have sunk, you know, if it had not been for an assistant who

thought he was hot stuff on last-minute rescues."

During Sam's recent vacation, however, the problem wasn't his replacement. He forgot to assign anyone to take care of the United States while he was gone.

"It was just one of those things," he shrugged. "I would think a country could take care of itself even without any direction for a little but in this business you can't take anything for granted."

"The whole country has just become a teeming mass of disorganized molecules running around bumping into each other. After all, you know that if I had been in charge, Ozzie Nelson would never have gotten back on TV."

"But then again, I guess I can't complain too much. I've had a pretty interesting career. I remember back in the days when I had the Roman Empire ...

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Barbara's problem should be of interest to every reader of this column! As a fun game, too, make a hobby of writing down the unique surnames you encounter. And use the booklet below to gain an "A" on English themes, plus business letters!



CASE Y-550: Barbara Kromm, aged 16, asked me for some suggestions for English themes.

"Dr. Crane," she said, "sometimes we are free to select the topic for a theme. So what would make an interesting subject?"

SURNAME ORIGINS

And I replied that she could easily write several themes on the origin and uniqueness of our surnames.

When the world population was small and people lived in groups of 50 to 100 villagers or tribesmen, there might have been no duplication of such names as Bob, Bill, Tom, Dick and Harry.

But soon there might be several Toms, so how could they be distinguished easily in conversation?

Well, Tom, the farmer's son, was shortened to Tom Farmer. And that's how many trade names became attached to our first names, such as Smith, Cooper, Shoemaker, Cook, Miller, Shepherd et al.

Other surnames came from geographical locations, as Tom Meadows vs. Tom Hightower vs. Tom Hill, Tom Lake, Tom Rivers et al.

Again, surnames were taken from birds and beasts, like my name Crane, plus Wren, Dove, Bird (Byrd), Raven, Nightingale, Quail, as well as Beaver, Fox, Wolf, Bear and Lion (Lyon).

You might also write one entire theme on unusual names for I have personally met men named Kneebone, Clinkscales, Halfacre, Redheffer and a prominent dentist in Indiana has the surname Toothaker.

Colors were also employed for surnames, as Brown, Black, White, Green, Gray et al.

Until recently, Scandinavians merely used the father's first name; then added "son" or "sen."

Thus, if your father's name were John and your first name were William, they'd call you William Johnson.

named David, he was listed as David Williamson.

And if he had a son christened Jacob, then it was Jacob Davidson.

In certain countries like Burma, it is still difficult to identify members of the same immediate family, for they all have different surnames, which is very inefficient.

Until the Middle Ages, surnames were not common, so Aristotle, Hannibal, Cato and Seneca were without surnames.

Same was true centuries earlier in Biblical times as for Moses and Abraham.

Most of Christ's Apostles were also named only Matthew or James, Philip or Andrew.

But even then, you can see that James (son of Zebedee) soon became James Zebedee. St. Paul, too, was called Saul of Tarsus, which probably would have become Saul Tarsus, to distinguish him from other Sauls.

Women's Libbers are now trying to reverse surname efficiency and demand that a wife carry her own maiden name; not her husband's, which is a throwback to primitive inefficiency.

Even today, most people can't recall a surname for Queen Elizabeth of England, for royalty still retains the primitive first name custom, but most Americans know our President as Richard Nixon.

Surnames are thus a step forward in human efficiency but now are becoming surpassed by Social Security numbers and fingerprints!

Send for my booklet "How to Write Salable Copy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, for it will also help you get "A" marks on school themes!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Walnut, Indiana 47381. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you and for one of his booklets.)



IDENTICAL TWINS It isn't, just Paul Plank of Lansing, Mich., with a super-reflective sheet of mirror glass. Ultra-high surface brilliance and flatness for lifelike reflection is achieved by floating molten glass on a pool of molten tin. Called float glass, it is produced by PPG.

HAZARDOUS TO DRIVING
THE HAGUE (UPI) — The Dutch Health Ministry has ordered all druggists to put warning stickers on all medicines that can influence driving proficiency.

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Dear Abby

Readers give advice to 'Smells Bad'

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed "SMELLS BAD IN ROANOKE" wrote to say she was extremely clean about herself and her clothing, but she smelled a terrible odor about herself, which nobody said they smelled, and it was driving her out of her mind.

I had the same problem for four years. Finally my doctor discovered I had diabetes. He put me on a low carbohydrate diet, and the smell left me. CURED NOW.

DEAR ABBY: This is my 50th year as a physician and I have seen a number of cases like the one described by "SMELLS BAD."

That person should consult an ear, nose, and throat specialist for possible "Ozena" (stink nose), which causes a breath so foul that everything smells bad to her. The condition is the result of a chronic infection in nose and sinuses causing upper respiratory membranes to degenerate.

ARIZONA M.D.

DEAR ABBY: I also smelled bad and didn't know why. My doctor looked into my navel with a flashlight and that's where the smell was coming from. He cleaned it out and advised me to keep it clean with a bit of cotton on a toothpick, and my problem was solved. ON THE BUTTON

DEAR ABBY: Dr. Marion B. Sultzberger, a famous dermatologist, once told me that he had a patient who came to him with the same problem as "SMELLS BAD." The doctor had the man strip. He still smelled bad. Then the doctor told the man to remove his gold wedding band. That was the culprit! In some people, their body chemistry and certain metals create a very unpleasant odor.

J. T. CORONA DEL MAR, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that lady who smells bad my brother had the same problem. He went to doctors and nobody could help him. Finally an old man told him to drink four ounces of dry white wine four times a day before meals, and again at bedtime. He did and in a week the odor was gone, and he was like a new man. COFFEYVILLE, KAS.

DEAR ABBY: "SMELLS BAD" should make an appointment with her dentist immediately. I had that problem, and didn't know it was caused by an infected wisdom tooth. When my dentist discovered it he was amazed that I did not have a toothache that raised the top of my head. I never had a twinge of pain, but that terrible odor nearly drove me nuts!

OKAY NOW

DEAR ABBY: If "SMELLS BAD" wears glasses she should check the nose piece of her glasses. I smelled something vile for months and couldn't detect its source. Finally I discovered it was the perspiration collected in the nose piece of my glasses that was causing it. I bought new glasses, and clean them with alcohol regularly, and haven't had any trouble since. SMELLS GOOD IN BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: It's the woman's gall bladder. A friend of mine kept sniffing everywhere for "dead mice" for six months. Finally, a doctor examined her and found that she had gall bladder trouble. She was smelling her own infected gall bladder!

R. L. D. IN VERMONT

DEAR ABBY: The woman who smells bad should be asked if she has had her ears pierced lately. When I had mine pierced, I smelled bad for months before I found out I had an infection in both ears from the piercing.

HAD IT IN ALABAMA

DEAR ABBY: Tell "SMELLS BAD" to check her ears. I have itchy ears, and I used to feel like there was something crawling into my ears, so I would scratch them with whatever was handy. Once I scratched my ear with a crochet needle. It caused an infection deep inside my ear which gave off a frightful odor, but I didn't discover it until I went to a doctor.

MRS. G. H. NEWBURY, MASS.

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. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

WEDNESDAY

Menus

<p>PUBLIC SCHOOLS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Tossed Salad Garlic Bread Sticks Chocolate Cake Milk 	<p>ST. VINCENT'S</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ham & Beans Greens Peaches Hot Rolls & Butter Milk
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WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

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- Avocados
- Fresh Pineapple

PUMPKINS: Big Selection, All Shapes, Sizes

SEWING TO FIT

A missing ingredient in fashion sewing

By Joanne Schreiber (First of Two Articles)

It's sewing season — and more than 50 million women and girls, plus a surprising number of men and boys, are joining the annual sewing spree.

The stores are full of beautiful fabrics, linings, trims and buttons. The pattern books are loaded with fresh new designs and classic favorites in every size range.

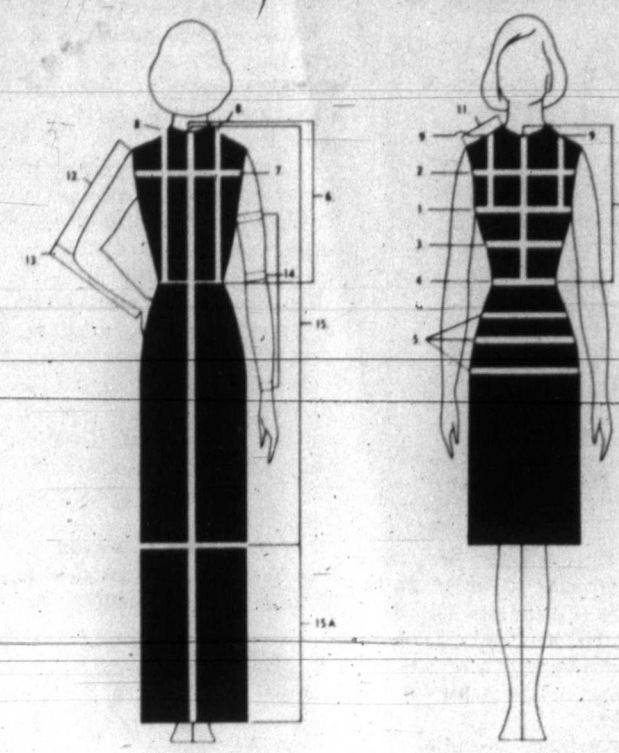
The new sewing machines are so talented they can make their own buttonholes and blind stitches at the touch of a dial. In an hour's time, a shopper can pick up almost all the ingredients for a sensational new outfit.

But there's one ingredient that isn't sold over the counter. It's the one that only you can supply: the one that determines the way you'll look in the finished garment; the one that makes the difference between custom-stitched and homemade.

That one critical ingredient is perfect fit. Too many homesewers have found that fitting a garment is their single biggest problem. Even though their bound buttonholes are flawless, they may find odd folds under the arm, unplanned wrinkles across the seat, a waistband that won't fasten, a zipper that won't zip. "But I followed the pattern exactly!" They cry. "What did I do wrong?"

What they did wrong was to follow the pattern exactly. It's a very, very rare woman who can make up a commercial pattern and produce a garment that fits properly. Many women are using the wrong pattern size; many more are using that pattern just as it comes from the envelope, without even checking to see whether it will fit.

The pattern guide sheet isn't too much help. While it tells you just what to do once you have cut into the fabric, there's little to help you in those all-important pre-sewing steps, which make the difference between flattering fit and an unbecoming garment. To help you with your pre-



sewing, and to guide you through the steps of accurate measuring, pattern selection and pattern alteration, we've prepared a special sewing program, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper.

This is a new kind of sewing program, and it's just like having a friendly sewing instructor right there with you in your own sewing room. The program is called "Sewing To Fit — For Men and Women." It consists of a full-hour tape cassette, which you can play in your home

Some solids are contrasted with tone-on-tone combinations — while bright, primary colors accent others, the specialist noted.

"Patterned fall knits boast horizontal and diagonal stripes, jacquards with geometric or old

cassette player, plus a workbook designed to be used right along with the tape. One side of the tape and half the book is devoted to achieving figure flattery through perfect fit in women's clothing. The other tells you how to sew menswear that fits, and answers your questions on the elements of fitting men's clothing.

The booklet contains fill-in measurement charts for men and women, the pattern industry charts to aid you in correct pattern size selection, instructions on altering that flat pattern to fit a nonflat body, plus hints on fit and fashion for men and women. The tape tells you how to use the charts and diagrams, and guides you through the step-by-step process of pattern alteration. Whether you're a beginner or an old hand, you'll see and hear lots of solid professional tips.

To order your tape cassette and booklet write to: Sewing to Fit — for Men and Women; c/o this newspaper; Box 477 Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019. Send only \$5.95 for this hour-long, personalized sewing course. Be sure to include your own name, address and zip code. (NEXT: Menswear Mystique.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24

Your birthday today: Is a turning point for most of your activities and interests. After today, everything heads off into new directions where there are few guidelines, little help from outside, and much excitement over potential results. Simplify your daily living; declutter your premises of anything which no longer serves your purposes or is not used. Today's natives are interested in things mystical, have much enterprise and personality.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Now is the time to mend relations, settle an old disagreement. Take the lead, be persistent. Those you care about need encouragement, some direct expression of your feelings.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: A pleasant face to the world is important now. Chances are you must speak for many more people than yourself. Strive for a broad approach that is fair to all.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The urge to take it easy or pursue creature comforts has to be diverted into real achievement. Routines must be completed if you are to be free later to pursue creative enterprises.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Full agreement among all concerned is needed before you start making changes and look for diversions. Intuition leads you into interesting but complex emotional situations.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Not much real work is likely to be done today despite much flurry and fuss. Your natural gifts cry for development; give some thought to material investment here.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Go ahead with your expansive, imaginative side. Personal needs deserve higher priority, even if something else gets skimmed or skipped for the time being.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A powerful undercurrent subtly colors your world. You bring to an end a long-standing connection or finally shed an old burden. Be serene, whatever happens.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Discipline yourself to stay on the subject and to be coherent in your efforts to express yourself. Assume nothing of the other fellow. Meditation promises deep insight, guidance.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: A long cycle is ending; your world will shortly be on the move. Make the rounds bright and early, catch up on all the news. What seems casual today may become serious tomorrow.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your skill in organizing is tested, whether crudely on large issues, or subtly on how you manage routines. The essential factor is dawning awareness on your own merits.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Emotional satisfaction promises to run higher than it has for a while. Put special emphasis on puzzling out why your loved ones are doing as they do — without consulting you.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Never mind the rule book! Use your common sense, your personal skills and resources. Encourage social activity, find or give a good party and celebrate now.

Fall-Ing Into Knits

COLLEGE STATION — Falling into knits means increased interest in sweater dressing.

Besides traditional sweaters, pants and dresses, knits shape up as outerwear, according to Marilyn Brown, consumer education — clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Big knit shapes for fall include bulky, knee-length coats and bulky, belted wrap jackets. Also tunics and below-the-hip-length sweaters with wide-ribbed midriffs.

"The campus feeling of the '60s returns with the sloppy Joe and varsity sweaters," the specialist continued.

"Another updated fashion consists of a waist length pullover teamed with a longer cardigan. The zip-front jacket is an additional fall shape."

In general, Miss Brown predicted an abundance of new detailing — including shawl collars on pullovers, dresses and jackets, and high-waist ribbing. Also collars that button into turtlenecks and wide-ribbed V-necks.

Knit textures range from the very softest mohair, angora, rabbit and camel's hair to the brushed shetlands and raised surfaces of boucles, chenille and poodle-stitching, she said.

"Some big, thick worsteds are knitted into heavy handmade looks — often with traditional cable patterns.

"Acrylics — stitched in flat and bulky knits — rate higher than ever.

"Fall colors, on the other hand, keep pace with the season — featuring nature shades such as rust, copper, beige, camel, off-white, brown, hunter green, maroon, slate and charcoal."

ski-sweater patterns, tweeds, argyles and plaids.

"Watch for novelty jacquards too — such as foulards, chevrons and Art Deco patterns.

"For evening, choose metallics knitted into the nature tones," she suggested.

monds and I could duck twice if declarer finessed twice. Then with the third finesse I would take my king and leave dummy's ace high and dry.

"Things started out perfectly. South won the heart lead and finessed a diamond. It worked! He returned to his hand with a club and repeated the successful diamond finesse. I was able to duck with confidence because my partner had played the deuce and then the trey of diamonds. He would have high-lowed with an even number.

"Then my balloon exploded. South returned to his hand with a club and cashed two more cards in that suit. My partner discarded the nine of diamonds and there was my king exposed to the world in his unprotected state.

"As soon as dummy hit the table I saw the chance for a most unusual play. Give my partner exactly three dia-

WIN AT BRIDGE

"The best laid plans," etc.

NORTH				21
1084				
73				
AQJ10				
6432				
WEST		EAST		
KJ3		Q962		
QJ1096		843		
932		K86		
107		985		
SOUTH/D				
A73				
AK2				
734				
AKQJ				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	3NT	Pass	2NT	
Pass			Pass	
Opening lead — ♠Q				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Waldemar von Zedwitz, one of the greatest bridge players of all time, loves to show to day's hand as an illustration of how the best laid plans can go completely wrong.

The game was match point duplicate and the standard result was three no-trump made with an overtrick. Against Wally there were two overtricks and we will let him tell his own sad story.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FASHIONETTES

By United Press International
Sew on safety for after dark. Sew it on with Scotchlite reflective fabric trim which is highly visible to motorists at night but looks no brighter than any ordinary trim during daylight hours.

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Bill Blass, Yves Saint Laurent, Anne Klein — now it's easy to have a closet full of clothes by any one of the top name designers, if you sew. Over a dozen of the most famous American and European couture designers have had their

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Proposed Regulations Could Add \$\$ To House Purchases

By ANN ARNOLD
UPI Capitol Reporter

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Real Estate Commission is expected to vote early next year on proposed regulations for real estate agents that could add hundreds of dollars to the cost of every home purchase in the state.

The regulations — already approved in principle by the commission — would limit real estate brokers and salesmen to filling in blanks on a standard earnest money contract and require both buyer and seller to hire lawyers on any deal too complicated for a standard form.

Spokesmen for the State Bar Association which initiated the proposed rules say the regulations are needed to protect the public and to prevent realtors unschooled in legal matters from getting property transactions all fouled up.

Opponents contend the rules are aimed at lining up more clients for lawyers, giving attorneys a larger slice of the profits from land transactions and, in general, getting more money out of consumers.

Lawyers' minimum fee is \$40 an hour, some charge up to \$100 per hour.

"This is nothing more than a scheme to promulgate the interest of the legal profession in seeking a measure where all real estate transactions would require the consultation of an attorney," Dallas realtor A. E. Brewster said.

Bud Archer of Irving complained to the state commission at a hearing Aug. 14 that the rules were designed by lawyers "to generate legal fees for themselves where they don't

have to get out and hustle business."

John Guess of Houston, spokesman for the Texas Association of Real Estate Brokers (Realists) said the regulations would make it impossible for 40 per cent of his 4,527-member group's customers to buy homes.

"Our primary market is the middle and low income citizenry who struggle to raise the down payment and closing costs to buy a home," Guess said. "If an additional burden is piled upon him by a statute demanding that he retain a lawyer to do what real estate brokers are already qualified and trained to do, the low income people will be shut out of the right to purchase a home."

Officials of the much larger Texas Association of Realtors favor the proposed rules, at least, in principle. They say the agreement would protect realtors from unscrupulous lawyers and possible lawsuits over "unlicensed practice of law."

The realtors' membership rolls total 27,000 — nearly one third of the 78,891 licensed real estate agents in the state.

Although some agents belong to both trade organizations, the realtor group includes most big operators. The predominantly black realtor group deals more exclusively with residential real estate.

Bar officials worked out a statement of principles with the realtor organization several years ago — apparently threatening law suits challenging realtors' right to write any kind of sales contract if some regulations were not agreed on. When the lawyers found out the realtor organization didn't cover anything like the majority of real estate agents, they petitioned the state Real Estate Commission to make the regulations mandatory for everyone.

The six-man commission in February rejected the idea saying it found "no need" for such rules. Bar officials persisted, however, and the commission approved the far-reaching regulations in June without

even giving agents an opportunity to protest.

More than 300 turned out to complain Aug. 14 when the commission finally held a hearing to consider suggestions for changes before the rules are actually implemented.

"We voted for it in order to get it on our floor so that we could correct it if it needed correction," Commission Chairman Joe Farmer of Austin explained.

Farmer said despite the lopsided showing at the hearing, "We have just as many people that want a statement of principles as don't want it. But they just don't show up at a hearing."

The commission chairman was one of the three members who originally rejected the proposed rules, but said he was later convinced the regulations would be "for the protection of the public."

Farmer is vague, however, about exactly how the rules will protect the public.

"The bar association has shown us contracts that look pitiful. They were written on. They were scratched out and then written again and scratched out again. If that contract was written on a car fender at midnight they (the agents) should have gone immediately to their office and typed up a contract so it would have looked nicer," Farmer said.

Beyond cosmetic considerations, Farmer isn't sure what legal difference untidiness in filling out sales contracts makes as long as the papers are legible.

Davis Grant, counsel for the State Bar Association, said the main problem with the "horrible" homemade sales contracts drawn up by some real estate agents is that "they were poorly drawn. They just weren't terms that would make them binding legal contracts."

Eyes of Chinese are not more slanted than those of Caucasians. The former's eyes have a lid-fold in the inner corner which makes them look slanted or almond-shaped.

To Revive Trolley Car Dedicated Detroit Group

DETROIT (UPI) — The clanging bells and rhythmic clicking of trolley wheels so familiar in American cities in

the early part of the century will be heard once again in Detroit next summer.

A small but dedicated group

of trolley buffs is restoring a 1901 Brooklyn convertible streetcar which will start operating next June on a half-mile of old Penn Central track along the downtown riverfront.

The group sees the venture as a revenue-producing tourist attraction which can revive fond memories of the streetcar era for some and provide a new adventure for others.

"This little trolley is just the thing to change people's attitudes about downtown Detroit," said artist Alexander Pollock, a city planner and one of a five-member group backing the establishment of a Michigan transit museum. "It's a natural to get people from parking areas to work, and it could also tie together a lot of activity centers in the area for pedestrians."

The trolley, which has detachable sides panels for summer use, was purchased for \$3,000 from a railroad museum in South Carver, Mass. The Ford Motor Co. transported the trolley free to Rochester, N.Y., for restoration and also will bring it to Detroit next spring. General Motors has arranged an electrical power system.

Money for the plan is being raised through contributions and the sale of sets of pen-and-ink drawings of streetcars which Pollock himself drew. The group also is seeking a \$30,000 grant to build a geodesic "car barn" at the far end of the run — one of the few concessions to modern times. Detroit's original car barns were huge, red brick buildings.

Pollock said the trolley run could bring in around \$62,500 annually at a quarter a ride, most of which would go for development of the transit museum, possibly in the old Michigan Central depot near downtown.

Kung Fu TV Star Had Hero Father

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Philip Ahn, the distinguished Oriental actor who plays Master Kan in the "Kung Fu" series, has embarked on a mission that would benefit any of the movies in which he has appeared in the past 35 years.

He will leave soon for Korea to participate in a formal state memorial to his father who died in 1939.

Ahn's father is known as the Thomas Paine of the Republic of Korea. He wrote under the name of Dosan and was once minister of home affairs and acting prime minister of the provisional government of

Korea at a time in that country's history when it was a Japanese protectorate.

"After many imprisonments and subsequent releases by the Japanese, my father died in a prison hospital in 1939," Ahn said.

"Only 20 persons attended his burial in a public cemetery in Seoul. Through the years my father has been revered by Koreans as one of the founders of the modern nation. But wars and conflict have ravaged the country almost since his death."

"When the current Korean president took office he donated 10 acres of land on the outskirts of Seoul as a memorial park in honor of my father."

A mausoleum of the magnitude of the Jefferson Memorial has been constructed in Dosan Park and, following a parade and impressive ceremonies, Ahn Gwang Ho will be reburied Nov. 10.

"I'm flying to Korea with the remains of my mother, who was buried at Forest Lawn," Ahn said. "She, too, will be buried at the memorial."

Ahn is honorary chairman of the Dosan Memorial Committee. He is also the proprietor of the Moongate Cantonese restaurant in the San Fernando Valley in addition to being a regular on "Kung Fu."

Through the years Ahn has played more evil Oriental heavies than any actor in Hollywood. He has portrayed Chinese hatchet men, sadistic Japanese soldiers and menacing spies.

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-Lucy Show
- 7-To Tell the Truth
- 10-What's My Line
- 7:00
- 4-Chase
- 7-Movie: "The President's Plane is Missing"
- 10-Maude
- 7:30
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 8:00
- 4-Magician
- 8:30
- 10-Hawkins
- 9:00
- 4-Police Story
- 7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 10:00
- 4.7.10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie: "Saddle the Wind"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Honeymoon Suite
- 12:00
- 4-Tomorrow
- 12:15
- 10-News

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television spends absurdly enormous sums of money on entertainment series, but their true value is exposed when major breaking news stories and sports events come along and virtually sweep them into oblivion.

That was the case this past Saturday and Sunday when important news developments and top sports attractions gave a pulsating beat to the home medium.

On Saturday, the news about the furor concerning the administration and the Justice Department dominated televiewers' attention for a considerable time because of its significance and the personal reactions of some of those involved.

In addition to the regular coverage of this story, NBC-TV and CBS-TV presented late-night broadcasts Saturday that elaborated further on the various details.

Also Series Game Saturday also was the day of the sixth World Series game between the Oakland Athletics and New York Mets. And, human nature being what it is, there's not much doubt that the

baseball playoff, which always gets exceptionally high ratings, drew more of a television audience than the newscasts about the administration and the Justice Department.

The World Series was not the only topnotch escapism offered by the athletic world on the home medium. ABC-TV, for example, had a fine football game between Alabama and Tennessee. And CBS-TV, which won the National Basketball Association games away from ABC-TV, launched video's new season of these broadcasts by presenting an Atlanta-Phoenix contest.

Sports Highlighted
Sunday, of course, was highlighted in sports by the seventh and final World Series game on NBC-TV, with Oakland winning its second straight championship.

And, with Sunday the biggest day each week in pro gridiron competition, that sport also provided its usual pleasure for the television audience, so both baseball and football fans had a field day by tuning in video.

Francis Galton, an Englishman, established the importance of fingerprints for identification purposes.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The past fortnight, says Rep. Otis G. Pike, "was one of those devastating times when the news came faster than the mind could comprehend."

Maybe that explains the latest outbreak of "flying saucer" sightings.

Boggled by a bewildering succession of momentous events, the mind began groping for something more commonplace—like vehicles from other planets.

War in the Middle East. The Agnew affair. Each alone was enough to leave the brain reeling.

In the circumstances, it is hardly surprising that the sky became filled with flashing, spidery, multi-colored apparitions and other-worldly scintillations.

By and large, however, I think another Pike comment comes closer to the reason for the UFO renaissance.

"The principal requirement at the present time is to restore some semblance of credibility to the whole American system of government," the New York Democrat said in a recent press release.

Key to Mystery
There you have it, folks—the key to the mystery of where flying saucers come from.

They come out of the credibility gap.
To arrive at that deduction just ask yourself who it is that keeps telling us that flying saucers don't exist. Why, the Pentagon of course.

And the Pentagon is a part of the American government. Or at least it was the last time I checked.

Some years ago, the Pentagon set up facilities for investigating unexplained aerial phenomena. In every inquiry that I know of its findings with respect to outer space origin of unidentified flying objects were negative.

Assured over and over again that flying saucers were figments, people finally stopped seeing them. But those were the days when the government enjoyed a relatively high level of credence.

Situation is Different
Now the situation is different. Thanks to a series of revelations that need not be recounted here, the government's believability quotient has been sharply reduced.

Many people are thinking along this line: If the government would lie about Vietnam and Watergate, maybe it also was playing loose with the truth about UFOs.

Then they look up and say, "Hey, there's one now!"
Pike is right. Restoration of government credibility is the paramount requirement.

Otherwise, flying saucers are going to proliferate to the point where we have a full-scale Martian invasion on our hands.

After all, we've got to have something to believe in.

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Del Monte Pineapple 15 1/4 Oz. Can 29¢	Eggs Doz. 59¢
Ass. Flavors Kool Aid 5¢	
Food King Sweet Peas 303 Can 5 For \$1	
Shurfine Red Sour Cherries 303 Can 2 For 89¢	
Shurfine 10 3/4 Oz. Can Tomato Soup 8 For \$1	
Popsite Popcorn 4 Lb. Pkg. 59¢	Borden's Orchard 1/2 Gal. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK 49¢
Milon 13 Oz. So Rich It Whips 4 For 59¢	
Clorox Gal. 59¢	
Kozy Kitten Cat Food 15 Oz. Can 8 For 11	
Hefty 10 Ct. Pkg. Trash Can Liners 69¢	
Style Hair Spray 13 Oz. Can 49¢	PRODUCE
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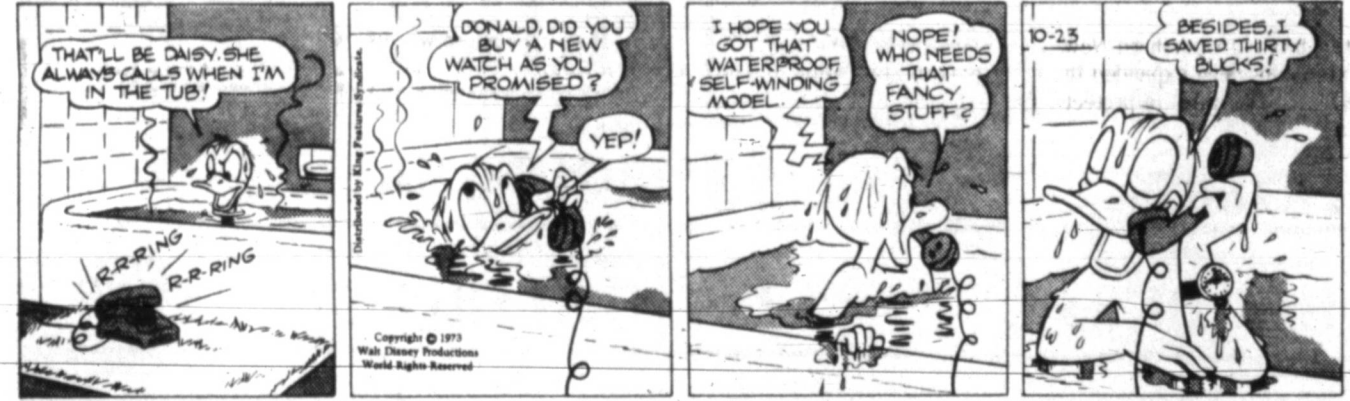
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ANDY CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY



PLAIN JANE



MICKY FINN



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



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Business Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John R. Evans, who after six months on the Securities and Exchange Commission will soon be its second ranking member, is optimistic that small investors can be attracted back to the stock market.

But Evans believes economic stability and a series of administrative and legislative measures are needed first, not the least of which is reform of the capital gains tax to encourage individual investments.

During a two-hour interview in his top floor SEC suite last week, Evans also said the April 30, 1975 termination of fixed fees will probably result in higher commission charges for small investors.

Taking his own portfolio—now in a blind trust he said the trustees described as "so small we usually wouldn't handle it except for widows and orphans"—as an example, Evans said he would have no influence over a transaction fee.

Profit Beckons

It's going to be like going into a grocery store. You don't bargain over the prices of bread and meat. The investor is going to have to shop around for the best price. The volume buyer will, of course, get the wholesale price.

Evans said he could foresee a variety of brokerage activities ranging from discount dealers to those offering full services. The higher commission rates should not deter the small investor, he said. "Actually, he is going to get the best service he has ever received. The inefficiencies are going to be weeded out. Some broker-dealers are going to fail. But we'll be better for it."

Evans said the commission charge is not what keeps the investor out of the market, anyway. "If he can make a profit, he'll be in."

"What we have to do is encourage him to get in. That requires important changes. The capital gains tax is one change I would like to see," said the commissioner, testing the crease in his gray trousers. Another is a national market.

Wants Less Regulation

Evans said he would propose no change in taxation of short term gains. Gains after six months would be given increasingly favorable treatment until after 10 years, say, the taxable portion would be minimal or none.

Evans, a rangy westerner born in Arizona 41 years ago, advocates freedom in the securities industry.

"The more your markets are regulated, the less effective they are," he said. He would also shun extending SEC regulation to banks and other institutional investors, a matter under discussion in Congress.

Evans would like "to structure the market" so that institutions making trades would have to carry the small investor with them. For example, an institutional buyer would have to purchase all the securities offered by individuals before it could buy a block from another institution. In selling, the orders of individuals would be filled before institutions.

Although the commission is changing, Evans said the policy decisions will still follow patterns set in the past. "We can't veer off in a new direction. There must be stability in change."

Florida earnings TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Average weekly earnings in Florida's manufacturing industry rose from \$129.61 in the first quarter of 1972 to \$139.54 in the first quarter of 1973, the Florida Department of Commerce reports.

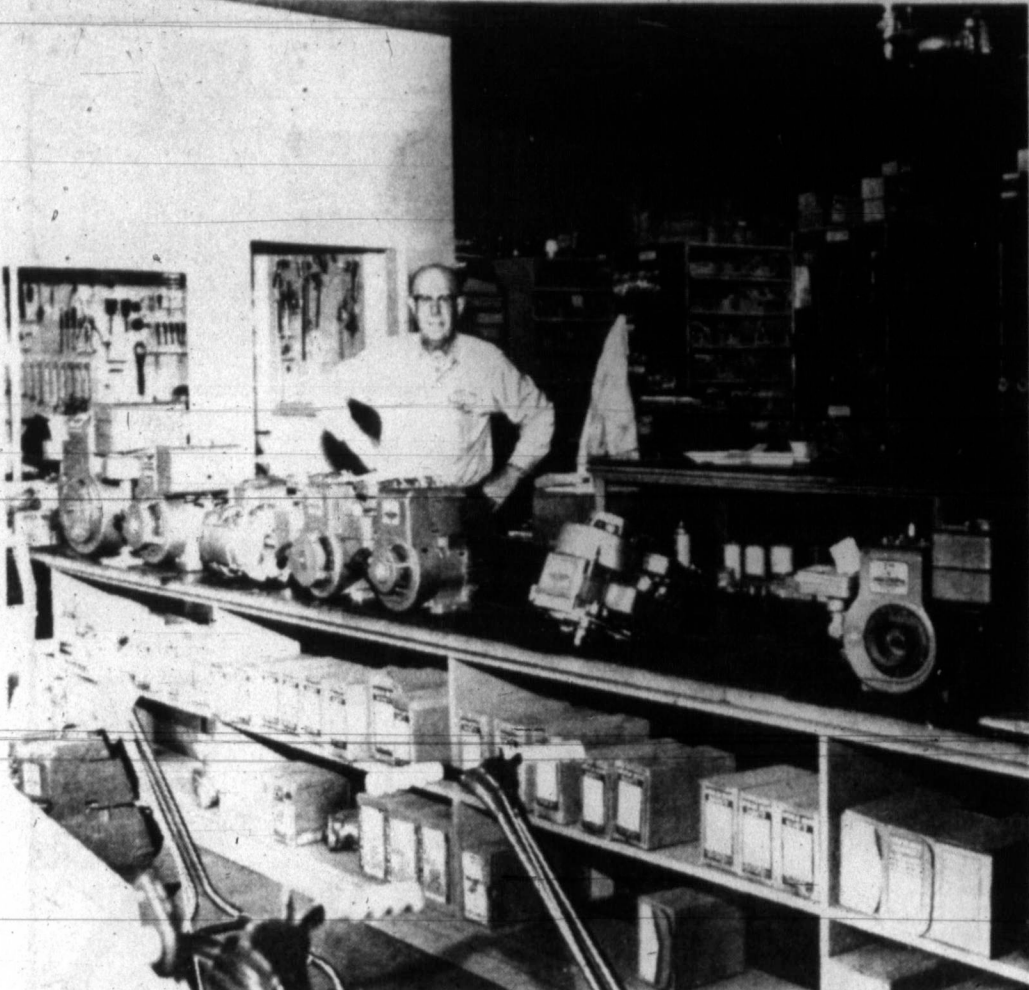
GROWING WATERS

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—The Rio Grande underground water basin in northern New Mexico has been expanded to 15,875 square miles to protect water rights along the river.



FEATURING CHANNEL MASTER — Leymond Hall demonstrates one of the Channel Master tape players on hand at Hall Tire Co., 700 W. Foster. The firm has the finest in stereos and tapes (for both home and auto), including in 1974 Channel Masters which contain all new features and four channels. Complete installation and service come with the new Channel Master tape decks. Also, Hall Tire Co. has an up-to-date selection of accessories: speakers, turntables and tapes.

(Staff Photo)



REPAIR SERVICE — Despite the great advances in technology, most equipment will break down and need repairs. For repairs on magnetos, diesel injection pumps, air-cooled engines, lawn mowers and other such equipment, check with Glenn T. Radcliff at Radcliff Electric Company, 519 S. Cuyler.

(Staff Photo)

Radcliff Electric Prepared To Repair Your Equipment

Modern technology has brought many advancements to mankind by providing various types of electric and motorized equipment for use.

But even with all the great labor-saving devices, equipment will still break down and need repairs.

When trouble comes to your magnetos, take them to Radcliff Electric Co., 519 S. Cuyler, for prompt and efficient repair servicing.

Along with repairing magnetos, Radcliff's also repairs and installs electronic ignition systems. And they also offer complete diesel injection

service, specializing in Rossmaster, Robert Bosch and American Bosch diesel pumps.

Radcliff's also services any pump for John Deere, International, Case and Minneapolis Moline tractors.

Their small engine repair service also extends to centrifugal water pumps and chain saws. A complete line of Homelite chain saws are in stock at the firm.

The household head who plans to save a little money by mowing the lawn himself can get awfully frustrated when he finds that his Acme Super-Duper Rotary doesn't click.

The frustration can be short-lived, however, if he will stick the mower in his car trunk and bring it down to Radcliff

Electric Co., where lawn mower repair service is unequalled anywhere in the Top O' Texas area.

All makes of lawn mowers are serviced and repaired at Radcliff's, including Briggs and Stratton, Lawson, Tecumseh and Wisconsin engines.

If you cannot afford not to have your mower in prime working condition, check with Radcliff Electric at 519 S. Cuyler or call 669-3395.

Hall Tire Has Finest Stereos

Want a custom-fitted job on those seat covers for your car? Hall Tire Co., 700 W. Foster, offers one of the more complete lines of ready-made seat covers in the area.

But they also offer a custom trim service, even for those ready-made covers. Seat covers can be custom fitted with one-day service on most jobs at Hall Tire, with over 27 years of business to back it.

In addition to seat-covering and re-upholstering, Hall Tire Co. also features stereo components and accessories for both the home and car, with one of the largest and most complete stocks in the area.

The firm has one of the largest stocks of stereo tapes with a complete price range for

eight-track players for both home and automobiles. Hall Tire specializes in custom installation of the stereo equipment, with components and accessories by Channel Master and Audiovox.

In addition, the company also offers other services for the automobile.

If the auto is in need of rubber, the firm offers a full line of automobile and truck tires, with a complete line of glass belted tires at the most popular prices.

The company services everything it sells.

A main specialty of Hall Tire Co. is that it balances wheels electronically. This type of balancing is an expensive and complicated process, with only

three or four shops in town offering it, Hall said.

The procedure requires a well-trained man who must have had several months of training to use the machine correctly.

Hall, although he was not born in Pampa, has lived here most of his life and has been in business for better than 27 years.

Visit Hall Tire Company at 700 W. Foster and see for yourself what real service is like.

(Staff Photo)

Personal Finance



Survivor benefits vital in pension plan

By Carlton Smith

One of the serious problems of family security is the failure of pension plans to cover survivors.

Vast numbers of wage earners count on pensions, eventually, to stand between them and the poverty level of Social Security payments, after retirement.

(That many will never collect the pensions they're counting on is another matter. "Vesting" requirements are widely made so difficult to meet that many workers fail to qualify for pensions, even after long years of service. A bill that would at least partially correct this injustice is now awaiting final action in Congress.)

A separate problem, which many employes fail to take into account when placing reliance on future pensions for family security, is that in most cases pensions end when the workers dies. A surviving wife (or husband) and children can be left in desperate financial straits.

The country's pension plans revealed that fewer than one in eight provided for survivors' annuities, Evan L. Hodges, a Bureau of Labor Statistics economist, reports in "Monthly Labor Review."

The percentage of pensioners who actually enjoy survivor benefits is somewhat better, because it is mostly in the larger unions and larger corporations that the benefit is included in pension plans. These plans cover relatively large numbers of workers — but still, only one in five, either active or retired, who had qualified for a pension, had any protection for surviving dependents in case of the worker's death.

Wage earners, then, shouldn't allow themselves to be lulled into a false sense of family financial security because of a pension that promises a generous supplement to Social Security payments. If the pension plan doesn't provide an annuity for survivors, financial planning should include consideration of some type of life insurance that can

provide income for survivors. That requires fairly careful planning, to get maximum income benefits at minimal cost. Costs can usually be held down by setting up a plan in which the amount of insurance (or of income) is allowed to decrease as the years pass. A number of other factors, however, determine the type and amount of insurance that will best do the job — and for most families the assistance of a knowledgeable and conscientious insurance man, to help with the planning, is essential.

Survivor benefits are so valuable, and so costly for the family to fund privately, that whether they are provided in a pension plan might well be a deciding factor in your decision to go to work for Company A, or Company B.

You're most likely to find the benefit provided in large companies, Hodges reports, and in certain segments of industry.

The benefit is "seldom provided by plans covering less

than 1,000 workers," but when plans covering 100,000 or more workers were surveyed, it was found that almost half the employees had survivor benefits.

The highest incidence of survivor benefits was found in manufacturing, communications and transportation companies, and public utilities. About 25 per cent of the workers had the benefit, the survey showed.

Only about 15 per cent were covered in finance, insurance and real estate.

In mining, construction, the wholesale and retail trades, and in services, the benefit was termed "rare."

Not a very encouraging picture. But the economist had some better news to report: Because survivor benefits "are likely to become a major bargaining issue in the 1970s, and because employers are also showing an interest in them, survivors' pensions will likely continue to spread rapidly."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Johnny Winter - Still Alive And Well

By BRUCE MEYER

United Press International Every now and then it's kind of hard to tell, but in 1973, Johnny Winter is still alive and well.

His story to date might be subtitled, "How a skinny, long-haired albino from Beaumont, Tex., moved from great, down-and-dirty blues to great, up-and-jumping rock 'n' roll in five hard years."

You can get a fine summary of the plot on two recent albums.

The first is "Austin, Texas" (UA-LA139-F.), a reissue from United Artists. Recorded in 1968, "Austin" captures Johnny at the peak of his development as a blues guitarist, a time just before he emerged as one of the few full-blown stars of the waning '60s.

The second is Johnny's newest, "Still Alive and Well" (Columbia KC-32188), a superb rock album that shows just how many changes have gone down for him (and all of us) in those five years.

Johnny Winter was born Feb. 23, 1944, in Beaumont, a port on the Gulf of Mexico, just an easy hitch from the Delta blues country of Louisiana. The son of musical parents (father plays sax and banjo, mother played piano) Johnny and younger brother, Edgar, formed their first bands while still in high school.

In 1968—just before he was discovered by the pop music "in crowd"—he did a little recording. The "Austin" album is a result of one of those sessions, taped at a place called

the Vulcan Gas Company in the Texas capital. It is, in many respects, a superior collection to Johnny's first Columbia album, "Johnny Winter," simpler and more basic.

But hair-splitting comparisons aside, "Austin" stands on its own as a nearly perfect record of the sophisticated and innovative simplicity that was Johnny Winter's music in 1968. Like the Columbia album, "Austin" concentrates on blues standards—tunes by Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, Sonny Boy Williamson—raw, mean blues, stripped down and itching for a fight.

Johnny Winter's music in 1973 is still muscular and raunchy, but a lot happened to him in those five years and the changes show.

The title track of "Still Alive and Well," of course, refers to the fact that it is Johnny's first album in two years. During that time he spent a lot of time flat on his back, cleaning drugs out of his veins; there was more than one rumor that he wouldn't make it.

The situation being what it is, it's a tribute to Johnny's incredible talent that he could produce so fine an album on the rebound. Just as the previous three studio albums gradually expanded and evolved his music, so on "Still Alive" Johnny Winter has pulled out the last stops and given us a rock 'n' roll album (the best cut, in fact, is called "Rock and Roll"). And just to make it clear no limitation is implied, he tosses in a little blues and a little country, too.

Johnny Winter's story is far from over. But it's nice to have the feeling that it'll have a happy ending.

Downs Happy Since He's Through With 'Today'

NEW YORK (UPI)—To millions of Americans tied tightly and fearfully to job security, pensions and stylized corporate behavior, Hugh

Downs is something of a folk hero.

Tired of the New York City tension and determined "to stretch myself a bit," Downs on Oct. 11, 1971 quit his six-figure job as host on the NBC-TV Today Show and went into "retirement" in Carefree, Ariz. after 32 years in broadcasting.

"Actually, I'm busier and happier now than ever," Downs told UPI.

If there is such a thing as a Renaissance Man in this era of speciality and conformity, the smiling 52-year-old squire of Carefree rates the title. An incessant reader, thinker, doer and deliver, Downs is obsessed with squeezing out the last ounce of involvement with life.

Shooting a Film His recently published fourth book—"Potential: The Way To Emotional Maturity"—is in the fourth printing. He's working on a fifth he refers to as "my weird novel."

Last year he lectured 90 times "to get some eating money and to spread some of my thoughts."

He is a pilot, sailor, philosopher, scuba diver, can handle racing cars and currently is working on a symphony.

How can one man do all that? Downs believes it's easy and self-satisfying if one is willing "to stretch his potential."

"Few of us ever use our full potential," he said. "And one way to do that is to get out of comfortable lets and expose yourself. Let yourself be vulnerable to life and all its areas of opportunity."

Dreams of Utopia He feels that love and trust laced with confidence and emotional maturity could bring a Utopian—or Downian—world filled with human fulfillment.

"I can name many people

who would never steal just because they feel it is wrong to do so," he said. "Just imagine now if a whole society could reach such emotional maturity. Locksmiths would go out of business. We wouldn't need police or soldiers. The whole world would change."

"Imagine, too, if we selected our leaders from among the wise instead of the powerful. Think what a Utopia might spring from that."

Downs thinks he'll find the "right track to run on" in a few years and hinted it could be a return to broadcasting if he found the "right vehicle," preferably on the West Coast.

To many businessmen tied to one all-too-familiar track, Downs seems already to be on the right track, or tracks.

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 2. Print your name and address in the coupon below along with your estimate of the scores of the Pampa Harvesters and their opponent and WTSU and their opponent.
 3. Mail this entire page or facsimile to: CONTEST EDITOR, PAMPA DAILY NEWS, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065, or bring this page to the News office prior to 5:00 p.m. this Friday.
 4. In the event more than one entrant guesses the same number of games correctly, the "Tie-Breaker" scores will be used to determine the order of the winners.
 5. Everyone is eligible to enter except employees of THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS and members of the immediate families.
 6. All entries become the property of the Pampa Daily News and none can be returned.
 7. Winners of each week's contest will be announced in the Tuesday's edition of The Pampa Daily News.
 8. Additional entry blanks may be picked up at the Pampa News 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.
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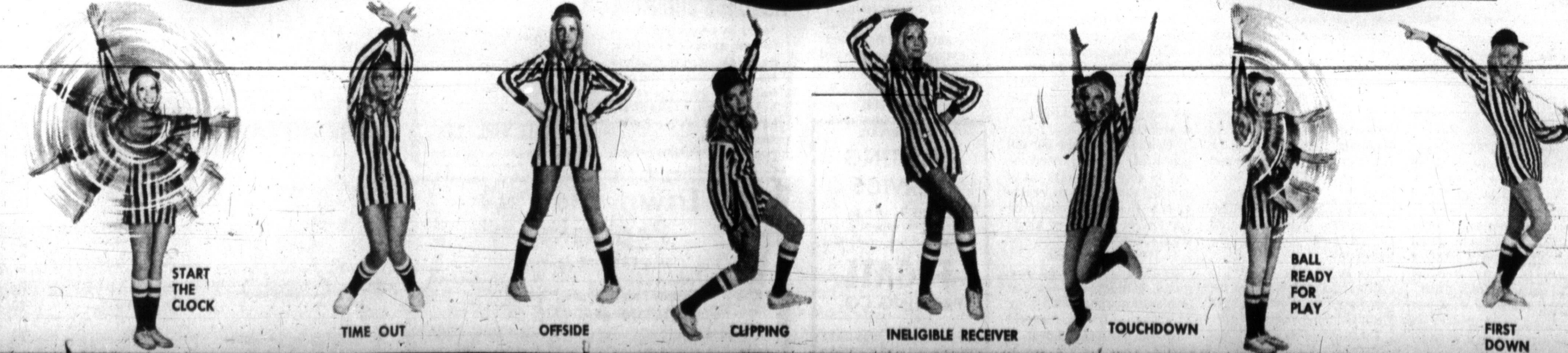
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Denver, Oakland Draw

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Bronco Coach John Ralston, a slight smile creasing his face, philosophized about his team's 23-23 tie with the Oakland Raiders.

"It's better to be the tyer than the tyeed," the second-year coach said after Monday night's game. "Nobody likes a tie, but you have to take it at this time of the year. It put us in good position."

It put Oakland in a tie with Kansas City for first place in the AFC West at 3-2-1 and Denver a game back at 2-3-1.

Placicker Jim Turner got the tie for the Broncos when he kicked a 35-yarder with three seconds to play.

No Difference

"I didn't feel any different about it than any of the others," said Turner, who also had kicks of 43 and 37 yards in the second half and had a 52-yarder hit the crossbar and a 47-yarder blocked in the first half.

Turner's final field goal came just 33 seconds after 46-year-old George Blanda gave Oakland a 23-20 lead with a 49-yard field goal—his third of the game and 302nd of his career and the 18th successful field goal kicked against Denver in 18 tries this year.

Blanda, who along with Raider center Jim Otto tied an NFL record by appearing in his 188th consecutive game, also kicked three-pointers from 35 and 13 yards.

Oakland's other scores came

on an 80-yard pass from Ken Stabler to Mike Siani on which Denver defender Randy Montgomery fell at the 50, and on a 16-yard pass from Stabler to Cliff Branch, also covered by Montgomery.

Stabler Hits 16 of 24
Stabler, who was caught trying to pass six times and had two passes dropped, wound up hitting 16 of 24 for 313 yards and wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff caught eight of those for 116 as he upped his career receiving mark to 6,076.

Angels Trade Clyde Wright To Brewers In 10-Man Deal

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The California Angels, looking for a hitting catcher, traded Clyde Wright, the winningest pitcher in the club's history, to Milwaukee Monday in a 10-player deal that brought Brewer receiver Ellie Rodriguez to the Angels.

"We felt that we needed a catcher very badly and they felt they needed a left-handed starter," Angel manager Bobby Winkles said. "We traded some experience for a little youth."

The multi-player trade, announced by Angels' General Manager Harry Dalton, also involved Brewers outfielders Ollie Brown and Joe Lahoud and pitchers Skip Lockwood and Gary Ryerson, and Angels'

pitcher Steve Barber, outfielder Ken Berry, reserve catcher Art Kusnyer and another Angel to be named later.

Wright had won 87 games in his seven-plus years with the Angels but his record this year was 11-19.

"This is not the happiest day of my life," the 30-year-old Wright said. "But there comes a time when it has to be done. I've been fortunate to be with the Angels for the last seven years. This is the prettiest place in the American League to play ball."

Rice Denies Allegations Of Illegality

HOUSTON (UPI) — An author who alleged a Rice football player received illegal payments from alumni says the statements are true despite the denials of school officials.

"But I am getting a little tired of those statements that I made the book controversial to sell books," Giles Tippet said. "My business is not to sell books, but to write them."

In his book, "Saturday's Children," Tippet said former Owl linebacker Rodrigo Barnes received weekly payments in 1971 from alumni, funneled through Coach C. A. Roberts. He said Barnes, now with the Dallas Cowboys, received extra game tickets and sold them for profits.

Those dropping from 4A back to 3A are Beaumont-South Park, Freeport Brazosport, Orange Stark, Palestine and Snyder.

Other changes announced by the UIL include:

- From 2A to 3A — Allie, Carrio Springs, Friendwood, Halville, Houston Eisenhower, Justin Northwest, Round Rock, San Antonio South Side, Tomball, Waco Connally, Waco Midway, Woodville.
- From 3A to 3A — Cameron, Colorado City, Columbus, Gladeview, Hearse, La Grange.
- From 4A to 3A — Bander, Cedar Hill, Cleveland Tarkington, Mabank, Manor, Nixon, Nocona, Qütilan, Somers, White Oak.
- From 3A to 4A — Brookshire Royal, Centerville, Dilley, Tobeaves, Haskell, Poth, Ralls, Shamrock, Stanton, Stratford.
- From 3A to 4A — Broadus, Danbury, Jewett, Leon, New Waverly, Temple Academy, Skidmore-Tyran, Windthorst.
- From 4A to 5A — Anton, Asherton, Avery, Detroit, Daly, Lone Oak, Popoville, Rogers, Sanderson, Santa Anna, Sudan, Turkey Valley, Valley Mills.
- From 5A to 5A — Trinidad.
- From 5A to 6A — Comby, Woodson, Nueces Canyon at Brattonville, Goree.
- From 6A to 6A — Bryson.

Four new schools will be participating in football in 1974, the UIL said. They are Class 4A Austin Lyndon Johnson, Moran and Talpa-Central in six-man, and Brownsville Porter, which will be competing on a "non honors" basis — not for a district title.

Those dropping from 4A back to 3A are Beaumont-South Park, Freeport Brazosport, Orange Stark, Palestine and Snyder.

UIL Announcing Several Changes

AUSTIN (UPI) — Ten Texas high schools will graduate from Conference AAA to Conference AAAA football competition in 1974, the University Interscholastic League announced Monday.

According to the new alignment of districts announced by the UIL, teams jumping from Class AAA to the big school competition are Judson at Converse, Duncenville, Garland North Garland, Houston Jersey Village, Wilmer Hutchins, LaPorte, Lewisville, Pearland, Spring Klein, and Wichita Falls Hirschi.

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From 3A to 4A — Brookshire Royal, Centerville, Dilley, Tobeaves, Haskell, Poth, Ralls, Shamrock, Stanton, Stratford.

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Booster Club Meets Tonight

Harvester Booster Club will meet in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. today, and the public is urged to attend, according to H. L. Weatherly, Booster Club president.

Four weeks are left in the Harvesters' football season and membership is still way down from last year, says Weatherly.

The Caprock 22-7 win over Pampa will be shown by head coach Buddy Williams, who will also present a scouting report on Tascosa. The Rebels travel to Pampa for a 7:30 p.m. game Friday.

Saturday's concluding game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Optimist Park.

Arizona its first loss of the season last week (31-17), will entertain SMU in the conference's leading attraction this week.

A win for the Mustangs would set up a big contest the next week against Texas in Dallas.

Texas, meanwhile, must play host to the Rice Owls, and David Walker will try to repeat his performance for A&M when the Aggies entertain Baylor.

Arkansas will play Tulsa in Little Rock and TCU will travel to Tennessee in non-conference affairs.

The Longhorns' triumph over the Razorbacks came following a week of re-dedication by the Texas players and coaches, and after the game coach, Fred Royce said he had a fee, his crew would perform well.

"I felt like coming into this game we were ready to play," said Royce. "We took the second half kickoff and scored and then some good things happened to us that haven't been happening before."

Roger Unhappy With His Play

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, who says he feels personally responsible for the team's two losses this season, predicted Monday the Cowboys will win the rest of their regular season games.

"I seriously believe we will finish 12-2 now," Staubach said. "To accomplish this the Cowboys will have to defeat both teams that appeared in last season's Super Bowl, Miami on Thanksgiving and Washington on Dec. 9."

Staubach led the Cowboys to a 45-28 decision over the New York Giants Sunday. The victory came on the heels of two straight losses to Washington and Los Angeles.

Staubach said the loss to the Rams especially bothered him as he prepared for the Giants game because he threw a fourth quarter interception when it looked like the Cowboys were coming back to win the game.

"Something like that's hard to forget," he said. "It came down to me and I had a chance to win it and didn't. I still feel bad. We've played winning football and should be 6-0 and we're 4-2."

What we need is consistency. I need to be more consistent and not get trapped on key third downs.

"I've been very conservative (so far this season)," he said. "I'm still not doing the things I can do. My play hasn't been what it should be. I haven't played a lot the last two years and need playing time."

The Colts take on the Rams at 7 p.m. today and the winner will advance to the finals against the league champion Packers Saturday as the Tiger League City Football Tournament continues at Optimist Park.

The Colt shutout the Cardinals, 24-0 in Saturday's tournament action as fullback Loyd Remy and quarterback Dewayne Dunn each scored two touchdowns. Remy's came on runs of one and two yards, while Dunn scored on two- and three-yard runs.

Also Saturday, the Packers edged the Redskins, 13-7. Packer quarterback Greg Quaries scored a one-yard touchdown and then ran over the point after, and followed that with a 19-yard touchdown. Redskin halfback Mike Warner rambled 30 yards for a TD and Charles Spencer ran over the extra point.

Saturday's concluding game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Optimist Park.

Colts Tackle Packers Today In TL City Tournament Action

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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1973

Texas Played Well According To Royal

By United Press International

Darrell Royal thought the Texas Longhorn football program was in jeopardy going in to last week's Arkansas game.

But, as has been the case of more than half a decade, it is the rest of the Southwest Conference that is in jeopardy instead.

"I felt the Arkansas game was our first complete football game we've put together," Royal said Monday. "We've been erratic and inconsistent in some phase of our game in all the other games."

"I felt our entire football program was in a delicate balance. If we had lost to Arkansas we might have fallen apart."

"I think we took a great step toward becoming a good football team. Had we lost that game the odds would have been against us regrouping at least this year, and it could have done harm to our program for the next couple of years."

The only harm done last Saturday, as it turned out, was to the University of Arkansas, and much of the harm was done by Roosevelt Leaks.

"Roosevelt Leaks looked like the Roosevelt of old," said Royal.

"I was more impressed with his attitude toward the job to be done than I was with his performance."

The Longhorns meet Rice Saturday night in Austin, but the key game in the conference race comes Saturday afternoon in Lubbock between Texas Tech and SMU.

The Mustangs are 1-0 and if they can whip the Raiders it will set up a showdown confrontation with Texas the following week. Texas Tech is 1-1, having lost to Texas and whipped Texas A&M.

"We're going to have to play one of our best games of the season if we expect to win," said Tech Coach Jim Carlen, whose club knocked Arizona out of the ranks of the undefeated last week.

SMU has one of the better offenses in the nation, and we have our work cut out for us. Their Wishbone is comparable to that of Texas."

SMU Coach Dave Smith said that although he looked upon the personnel of the two schools as being about equal, Tech should have the advantage in maturity.

Cronin's League May Reorganize

CHICAGO (UPI) — Recommendations to "modernize" the American League, as well as a list of candidates for president, will be presented to club owners today and perhaps they will take immediate action on some phases of the report.

It was regarded as virtually certain the owners would select a new president to replace Joe Cronin—whose contract has two years to run—immediately or to serve as understudy to Cronin for an unspecified period before taking office.

There were reported that Cronin, a baseball Hall of Fame member who was both player and manager at Washington and Boston, would step up immediately to become chairman of the board of directors and that Lee MacPhail, now general manager of the New York Yankees, would be named president.

A committee charged with recommending changes in the league constitution and suggesting possible presidential candidates, called today's meeting simply to make its report. The report was presented earlier in preliminary form and the committee was instructed to expand on some points which it covered.

Committee members have interviewed "several" candidates for the office of president, but it was understood MacPhail

almost was an automatic choice because of his long connection with baseball and the respect held generally for his baseball knowledge.

Other proposals which might be voted on would make the league president "more than a figurehead," granting him more power to act independently without consultation with the executive committee or the board of directors.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International's Board of Coaches major college football ratings with number of first place votes in parentheses: (Sixth Week)

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (5-0) (24)	335
2. Alabama (6-0) (9)	302
3. Oklahoma (4-0-1) (2)	257
4. Michigan (6-0)	250
5. Southern Calif. (5-0-1)	176
6. Penn State (6-0)	160
7. Notre Dame (5-0)	106
8. LSU (6-0)	100
9. Missouri (6-0)	95
10. (tie) Houston (6-0)	33
10. (tie) Arizona St. (6-0)	33
12. Nebraska (5-1)	31
13. UCLA (5-1)	26
14. Tulane (5-0)	9
15. Tennessee (5-1)	8
16. Texas Tech (5-1)	2
17. SMU (4-1)	1
17. (tie) Miami, O. (6-0)	1

SWC Roundup

By United Press International

The Southwest Conference football script, almost as traditional as the Thanksgiving Pageant, has been followed very closely this season.

But a couple of upstarts have rushed out of the wings with some new lines trying to be scene stealers.

The Texas Longhorns, despite their difficulties against Oklahoma, regrouped nicely to throttle Arkansas last week and take their accustomed position on top of the conference standings.

But SMU, facing a stern test against Texas Tech next Saturday, is lurking a half step behind and an old friend of the Longhorns — Texas A&M — is suddenly showing signs of turning into the kind of team it has supposed to have been turning into for the past two years.

Both SMU and A&M wound up under the leadership of a freshman quarterback last week, and both clubs responded under the youthful leadership.

The Aggies are now being guided by 17-year-old David Walker from Sulphur, La., who pushed A&M to a 35-16 win over TCU. Texas A&M had committed 15 turnovers in the three games leading up to last Saturday, but committed none under Walker's leadership.

"I was more nervous the day the coach told me I was going to start (which was last Tuesday) than I was before the game," said Walker. "I slept pretty well the night before."

Ricky Wesson, another freshman, did not have much time to think before he was pushed into action in SMU's game against Rice Saturday night. Starting quarterback Keith Bobo went out in the second quarter with a slight shoulder separation and in came Wesson.

He directed the second best rushing team in the nation to a 27-16 win over Rice, with sophomore Wayne Morris scoring three times for the Mustangs.

Texas' 34-6 win over Arkansas left the Longhorns with a 2-0 league mark while SMU is 1-0. Arkansas is now 2-1 while Texas A&M and Texas Tech are each 1-1.

Texas Tech, which handed

SWC Standings

By United Press International

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
1. Houston	6	0	0	1.000	184	79
2. Texas Tech	5	1	0	.833	161	97
3. SMU	4	1	0	.800	155	82
4. Texas	4	2	0	.667	131	90
5. Texas A&M	3	3	0	.500	176	119
6. Baylor	3	3	0	.500	150	120
7. Arkansas	2	3	0	.400	106	117
8. TCU	2	3	0	.400	90	125
9. Rice	1	4	0	.200	112	112

—not competing for conference championship

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
1. Texas	2	0	0	1.000	82	18
2. SMU	1	0	0	1.000	27	16
3. Arkansas	2	1	0	.667	32	46
4. Texas A&M	1	1	0	.500	31	44
5. TCU	0	1	0	.000	16	27
6. Baylor	0	1	0	.000	21	48

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Houston 30 Miami 7, Texas 34 Arkansas 8, SMU 22 Rice 16, Texas A&M 35 TCU 16, Texas Tech 31 Arizona 17

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

SATURDAY Houston at Auburn (1:00), SMU at Texas Tech (conf.) (2:00), TCU at Tennessee (2:00), Baylor at Texas A&M (conf.) (2:00), Rice at Texas (conf.) (2:30), Tulsa vs Arkansas at Little Rock (7:30)

LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	YD	PAT	TP	
Williams	Texas Tech	7	0	4	45
Walker	Texas A&M	7	0	0	39
Lucy	Baylor	6	0	0	36
Haddox	Texas A&M	0	5	21	36
Leach	Texas	0	0	0	36
Grimms	Texas Tech	0	6	12	31
Boho	SMU	5	0	0	29
Frangle	Rice	0	0	0	29
Maxson	SMU	4	0	0	24
Howers	Texas A&M	4	0	0	24
Morris	SMU	4	0	0	24

B.F. Goodrich

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HR70-15	\$58
JR70-15	\$61
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The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing.

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

Overhauling Highways

The greatest public works project since the pyramids is taking just about as long to complete.

For the past 17 years, the nation has concentrated on building the Interstate Highway System, putting more than \$3 billion federal dollars and 4.6 billion state dollars into it.

Unlike the pyramids, however, the job won't be done when the last concrete is poured on the last mile of Interstate. In fact, the excellence of this system, which enables motorists to travel thousands of miles without a traffic light and with greater economy and safety than on ordinary roads, actually emphasizes the deficiencies of those other roads.

America has 3.7 million miles of streets and highways and 114 million drivers operate 115 million vehicles on them. Yet half these roads are unpaved or otherwise inadequate to handle the present load.

Sounds like a plug by the "highway lobby" for the country to embark on Son of Interstate. Not at all.

To accommodate all the vehicles beginning to glut our roads, we don't require endless miles of new pavement," says Donald Stabler, president of the Road Information Program (TRIP), a nonprofit

organization that puts together figures about motoring.

"We need better, smoother pavement with fewer hills and curves. We need more overpasses and underpasses, better signs and intersections, stronger bridges and wider lanes to keep traffic flowing smoothly on substantially the same road mileage."

To back up his statement, Stabler notes that according to the Department of Transportation, 700,000 miles of present-day roads are outmoded and need to be rebuilt. The Federal Highway Administration says 88,900 bridges in this country are "critically deficient."

TRIP agrees that more attention must be paid to developing techniques for moving people in and out of our major cities quickly and efficiently, like good rail lines in densely populated areas. However, millions of workers travel only within the suburbs, driving from home to work and back without entering the city.

But if the nation's 3.7 million miles of roads were brought up to federal standards, says Stabler, they could handle almost any kind of foreseeable traffic squeeze with little additional mileage.

The word then is not more new roads, but newer old roads.

A Help Not a Panacea

Some folks at the University of North Carolina announced that they have found a new hormone. They claim it promises to cure dwarfism and help cure cancer. We hope the high promises, as reported by the news media, are justified, but we think a note of caution is advised.

Many remarkable things have been accomplished through chemical and biologic discoveries. Penicillin, the whole family of antibiotics, thyroxin, the several immunizers are examples. But the very successes have contributed to a chemical syndrome. Some medical thought seems to proceed along the line that out there in Research Land somewhere is a specific chemical cure for every known disease. A few years back we even had college

students taking LSD in the belief that it would enlarge their brain so they could study better. At the height of the marijuana craze, kids were smoking pot on a claim that the active ingredient brought them closer to God. In short, some elements in society were employing chemicals to solve intellectual and theological problems.

The absurdity is clear enough in the case of LSD and pot. But the implicit faith that the pathway to health is paved with pills or hypodermic injections remains a popular view. Yet, great though the contribution of the apothecary art has been, there is an abundance of well-documented health studies that show nutrition, appropriate exercise, and even mental attitude are no less significant to your physical well-being.

"Everywhere we hear that a dollar doesn't go very far these days. Well, actually it does. It goes to Vietnam, Formosa, Pakistan, South America, the Philippines and Outer Space." North Iowa Times, McGregor, Iowa

Beauty

- ACROSS: 1 — looks; 2 Attractiveness; 3 Repulsive; 4 dread; 5 Spouted vessel; 6 Refuse to notice; 7 Black birds; 8 definite; 9 article; 10 Plough blade; 11 Mineral substance; 12 Glen; 13 Certain cakes; 14 Trawl; 15 Blend; 16 Vote in; 17 English river; 18 Presidential nickname; 19 The whole of; 20 Roman goddess of harvest; 21 More agreeable; 22 Feminine nickname; 23 Expert (coll.); 24 Happening; 25 Pronoun; 26 Overact (coll.); 27 Subsequent; 28 Conditions; 29 Red Bordeaux wine; 30 Draw out; 31 Graceful; 32 Very beautiful; 33 Shore; 34 Merchandise; 35 DOWN: 1 Painter; 2 Vincent van; 3 French river

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1 — looks; 2 Attractiveness; 3 Repulsive; 4 dread; 5 Spouted vessel; 6 Refuse to notice; 7 Black birds; 8 definite; 9 article; 10 Plough blade; 11 Mineral substance; 12 Glen; 13 Certain cakes; 14 Trawl; 15 Blend; 16 Vote in; 17 English river; 18 Presidential nickname; 19 The whole of; 20 Roman goddess of harvest; 21 More agreeable; 22 Feminine nickname; 23 Expert (coll.); 24 Happening; 25 Pronoun; 26 Overact (coll.); 27 Subsequent; 28 Conditions; 29 Red Bordeaux wine; 30 Draw out; 31 Graceful; 32 Very beautiful; 33 Shore; 34 Merchandise; 35 DOWN: 1 Painter; 2 Vincent van; 3 French river

Hunger Is A World Problem

By BRUCE BLOSSAT (First of Two Related Columns) WASHINGTON (NEA) — A thoughtful U.S. economic writer lurching here with some foreign businessmen the other day made a telling point: Americans are beginning to realize that world food problems have come right into their homes.

Inflation is of course the great annoyance of the day, particularly as it applies to the food we buy. And what's sinking in is that world supply and demand deeply affect the situation and will continue to do so — no matter what President Nixon and his advisers do about controls, interest rates, the money-in-circulation, or whatever.

The U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization, in an official session last month in Rome, produced a devastating report on world food supplies that got too little attention.

In his foreword, FAO Director General A.H. Boerma indicated that the supply situation is so tenuous that both the affluent and the underdeveloped nations are presently living at the mercy of a given year's weather.

With a few exceptions (sugar is one), reserves of major crops are either gone or dwindling fast and worldwide shortages are having severe impact in many places.

Boerma notes that total world food output last year fell below 1971, but that there were 75 million more mouths to feed in 1972 and we'll have an added 75 million or so to feed this year. In his words, "the world has become dangerously dependent upon current production."

Few people are aware of the more spectacular situations, like Russia's disastrous 1972 weather which led to its celebrated purchases of American and other foreign grain, and the five-year drought in Africa's midcontinent Sahelian zone, where six million people are at famine level.

But the underlying broad picture is in some ways a worse one, when set against bravely forged hopes and plans.

For instance, per capita food output in all the developing countries together has dropped to the level of the 1961-65 average — though population has gone on booming.

Says Boerma: "In the Far East it is eight per cent below the peak level of 1970, and in no developing nation is it more than three per cent above 1961-65."

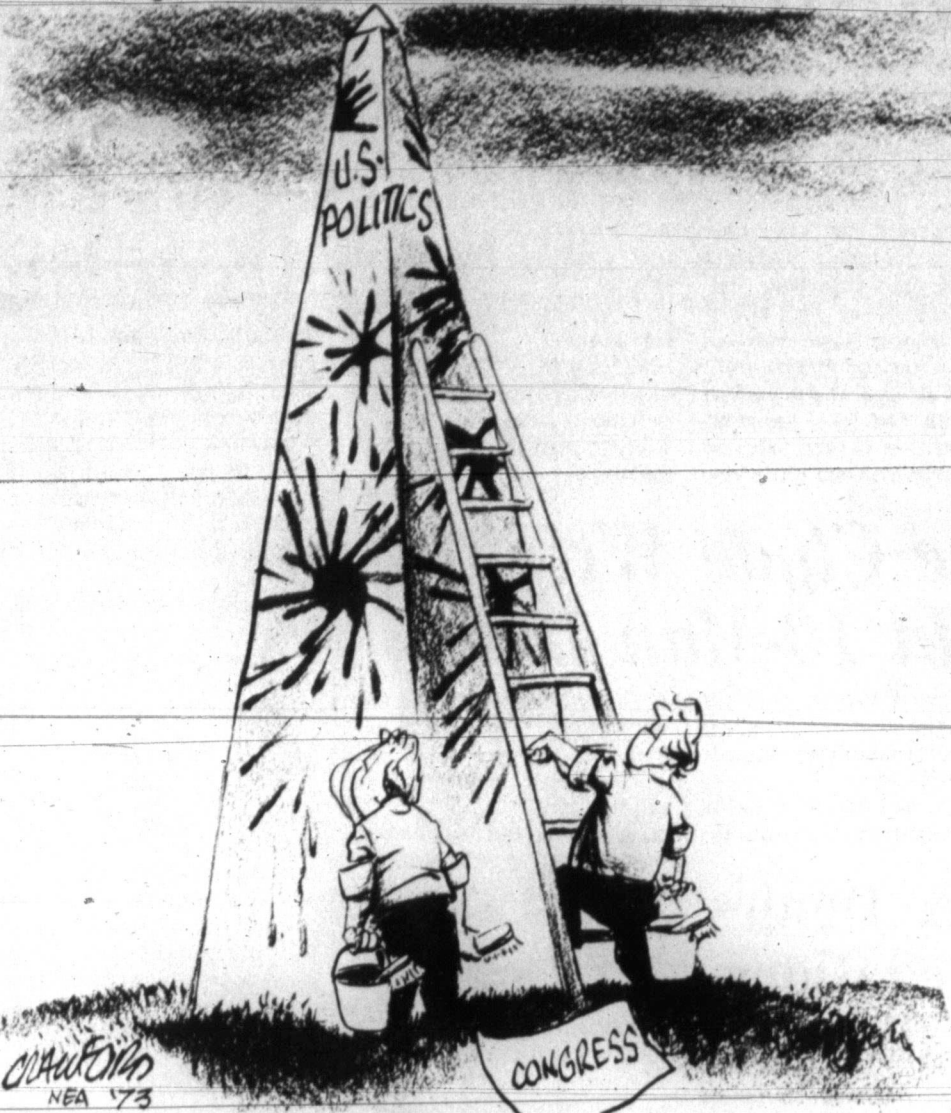
The developing lands as a whole have indeed increased their agricultural production an average of 2.8 per cent a year, keeping a bit ahead of population growth. But they are well short of the FAO target of 4 per cent a year and need now to shoot up to a 5 per cent annual gain to meet FAO goals which would bring real human betterment.

Broken into components, the tale gets still sadder. FAO gauges agricultural performance in 92 developing nations. In six, production actually fell between 1961 and 1971. In another 36, it did not match population growth. That's 45 per cent of the countries in the developing stage.

Furthermore, not keeping up with population growth doesn't tell it all. For a decade or more, incomes also have been rising around the world. Obviously, agriculture's poor showing in the less-advantaged areas left much demand unsatisfied.

It is that rising demand, plus the weather's vagaries and the inadequate performance of many producers, which has put the world in a pinch. Mr. Nixon and his helpers haven't a chance of fixing matters up on their own. (NEXT: Waste.)

Time for a Clean-up!



Question Box

QUESTION: I read that such liberals as Sens. William Proxmire, Mike Mansfield and J.W. Fulbright were listed at the low-spending end of the Senate in a Libertarian Task Force study, whereas conservatives such as Sens. John Tower, Barry Goldwater, Roman Hruska and Howard H. Baker Jr. are at the high spending end of the scale. Doesn't this disprove the statement that the liberals are called by that designation because they are big spenders of the tax payers' money? Can you explain the reversal?

ANSWER: We often have commented on the futility of giving politicians labels like "conservative" or "liberal." There are too many other factors involved. For instance, the public should realize that the Republicans who call themselves conservatives apparently feel constrained to uphold administration spending programs.

So if President Nixon proposes spending the tax payer's money, people like Tower, Hruska, Baker and Goldwater are likely to vote for the proposal, whereas they would oppose the same programs strongly if they were advanced by a president from the other party.

The Libertarian Task Force report also did not include all factors relating to government spending, as we understand it. The study included only positive votes in favor of tax increases. It did not include bills aimed at decreasing tax loads.

It also was only for a limited period of time, and the task force said that the voting and authorship performance of senators during the two sessions included "does not necessarily reflect future performance of those lawmakers."

But the study does indicate that people should be careful of designating certain politicians as "conservative" or "liberal." It must be borne in mind that politicians will be politicians, and that few will stay by announced principles if such stands will cause them to lose power and influence. Politics is the art of compromise, and too many times principles are compromised for expediency.

DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB Most gout isn't from rich diet



DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is gout. I need a list of foods high in purines, suggested menus, and recipes. My doctor gave me a list of a few foods, but I find there are so many I need to know about.

He is giving me Benemid. My uric acid is lower. He suggested that I cut down on the dosage. My concern is that he has not done his homework on gout. I read an article that said there was no cure for gout and you should take medicine the rest of your life.

DEAR READER — Everyone who has gout seems to want to go on a diet for it. That is to be expected since the public has an image of the gout patient as one with a large stomach, a painful foot resting on a stool, a leg of lamb in one hand, and a glass of wine in the other. Most cases of gout are not caused by what a person eats.

Uric acid is a chemical side product or end product of protein metabolism. Most of our nitrogenous waste from eating protein ends up as uric acid, which is soluble and easily eliminated. Uric acid in man is mostly from the nucleic acids — the vital DNA-RNA substance within the cells, not ordinary protein. Part of these basic cellular chemicals breaks down into uric acid. It follows that anyone who is destroying a lot of cells can have a rise in uric acid, which may lead to gout — this is why starvation diets which cause body protein to be mobilized may cause an acute attack in a person who basically does not have gout.

The body is constantly building new cells to replace old ones. This means there must be a constant rebuilding of DNA and RNA. While forming, these parts of the chemicals go through a side reaction and become uric acid instead. This internal manufacture of uric acid is increased in about 70 per cent of patients with gout and is the major source of the uric acid in the body. Finally, a very small amount of the uric acid in the blood comes from that in the diet or what you eat. This is why your doctor has been less concerned about your diet. Even with the strictest "purine free" diet you can't hope to lower

the uric acid more than about one milligram.

To answer your question, though, foods that contain purine are those that contain cells with lots of nuclei. That means mostly organ meats. Muscle has fewer nuclei and has less purine. Milk and milk products contain no nuclei or purine and are the mainstay of a true purine-free diet. Purine is formed in the body from xanthine — which includes caffeine. For this reason coffee, tea, and related beverages should be avoided.

There are three medicines for gout — colchicine, which is used to relieve an acute attack; the Benemid group, which causes the kidneys to eliminate increased amounts of uric acid from the body; and a newer one, allopurinol (Zyloprim), which blocks the chemical mechanism in the cell that permits the formation of excess amounts of uric acid during cell growth and replacement.

It is usually true that most true gout patients must take some medicine for life. The amount is usually regulated according to the uric acid level, as your doctor is doing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on hemorrhoids, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Hemorrhoids" booklet.

In the service of my country, I withstood hours and hours of depth charging, shelling, bombing, but I never expected to run into a President in the service of a President of a United States, and I ran into a buzzaw obviously. — L. Patrick Gray, former acting head of the FBI, before the Watergate investigating committee.

All of us, even those who are not attached to any formal religion, have need of that which silent prayer satisfies. It is the need of gathering together one's inner resources. — Felix Frankfurter, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

Inside Washington

Recomputation Scuttled By Erstwhile Supporters

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Recomputation of military retired pay was scuttled in the tightly secret Senate-House conference deliberations by plain and unvarnished duplicity and demagoguery.

Although 11 of the 18 conferees (a decisive majority) are publicly on record as favoring recomputation, actually in these crucial closed-door proceedings only three made a sincere and determined effort to write it into law.

They are Sen. Strom Thurmond, S.C., ranking Republican conferee, and Reps. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., and Charles Gubser, R-Calif.

The other eight loudly professed supporters either sat on their hands and did nothing, or were covertly hostile.

Recomputation was done in by two men — Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., head of the House Armed Service Committee.

Both long-time, unrelenting foes of recomputation, they cracked the whip and had their way.

Even though the conferees (nine Senators, nine Congressmen) are all senior legislators and politically and legislatively influential in their own right, yet in these secret meetings they meekly knuckled under to Stennis and Hebert.

More than that: eight of them crassly copped out on the cause they had repeatedly and zealously espoused.

Recomputation was killed not by its enemies, but by its two-timing alleged friends.

To the credit of Stennis and Hebert, it must be said they have never made any bones about being unalterably against recomputation. They have said that openly and done their utmost to block it.

But 11 of the conferees have time and again proclaimed their unqualified endorsement of recomputation. They constituted a clear majority of both conference panels. Of the nine Senate conferees, six are avowed recomputation backers; of the nine House conferees, five are.

But in the tell-tale show-downs, this controlling majority failed to materialize. It turned out to be empty political clap-trap.

Of the 11 avowed recomputation supporters, only three really went to bat for it — Sen. Thurmond and Reps. Wilson and Gubser, who even offered to compromise but to no avail.

Unyieldingly, Stennis and Hebert cracked the whip, and the other eight alleged recomputation backers ran for cover.

The Inside Story In a last-ditch effort to salvage something, Thurmond, Gubser and Wilson proposed four different compromises, as follows:

Raise to age 65 the eligibility date for recomputation under the Hartke amendment — passed by the Senate several weeks ago by an overwhelming 71 to 14, and last year by an even bigger margin of 82 to 4. On a show of hands, this compromise got nowhere.

Sen. Thurmond then upped the eligibility date to, first, age 68 and when that got nowhere, to 70 — again to no avail.

Rep. Gubser, co-author of the Survivors Benefit Plan (SBP) voted by Congress last year, then tried his hand. He proposed that recomputation be limited to servicemen who retired before June 1, 1958 — when the existing system of widely disparate retired pay went into effect.

"This plan will cost very little," argued Gubser, "these retirees are in the older brackets. They are disappearing fast. Not only are they most in need of a pay adjustment, but they are the most entitled to it because all of their service was under the old retirement system."

another Armed Services subcommittee, and William Bray, Ind., ranking Republican conferee.

Hebert acceded to Wilson's request for a caucus, and it took place the following morning — but again to no avail.

Although five of these nine House conferees were irrefutably on record in favor of recomputation, they bowed to Hebert's unrelenting opposition and the caucus was a washout.

In a crucial show of hands, only Wilson and Gubser stood firm for recomputation. All the others copped out.

That rang down the curtain for recomputation for this session of Congress.

Whether there is any hope for next year is anybody's guess.

It might possibly get somewhere if the administration actively goes to bat for it. 1974 is a momentous congressional election year, and many legislators are going to be highly uncertain about their fate.

So it's possible the administration will exert itself in behalf of recomputation for vote-winning purposes.

It definitely did not do so this year. President Nixon included \$360 million in his budget for recomputation, but thereafter did nothing to help put it through Congress. If that had been vigorously done, the final outcome might well have been different.

Who Cares?

One of the leading newspaper editors in America was one day visited by a minister who, taking him by the hand, said, "I have come to ask you to be a Christian."

He withdrew his hand from the minister's, turned and walked across to one of the windows, and stood looking into the street.

The minister thought he had grieved him. Finally, the man returned, his face wet with tears. Taking the minister's hand, he said, "Thank you, Sir. With the exception of my mother, since I was a bit of a boy at her knee, nobody, not even my wife, or my best friend, or even the minister, has ever put me such a question."

Then sinking into a chair, he added, "I thought no one cared."

Maranatha

WHY CALLEY AND NOT GUS HALL?

The news media have informed us that the conviction of Lt. William Calley, Jr., American soldier, for "mass murder" on the field of battle in the Vietnam War, has been upheld by his peers.

What this writer does not understand is why an American soldier has been sentenced to life imprisonment after serving his country by fighting the Communists, while top Communist Gus Hall is free to come and go and do as he pleases as leader of the Communist Party dedicated to the overthrow of the Christian, constitutional government of the United States?

Jackson Ricau The Citizens Report

Brainy Bureaucrat

FOWLER, IND., BENTON COUNTY REVIEW: "... some brainy bureaucrat in Washington, D.C., (has) spent a sizable chunk of the public's money on a study to find out why kids fall off tricycles.... (And now, as if that weren't enough), \$226,000 has been given the National Transportation Center in Pittsburgh for the study of feasibility of double-decker buses in cities. I didn't get any of the money—but I can tell them that in England and many foreign countries double-decker buses have operated successfully for years and years—but, I don't suppose the transportation people or the bureaucrats would know that!"

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Water skiing is believed to have originated on the French Riviera during the 1920s and was practiced in the United States in 1927. The American Water Ski Association was founded in 1939, and held the first national water ski tournament at Jones Beach State Park, N.Y., on June 22, 1939, The World Almanac says.

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Soon it will be hunting season and all the nuts will be out looking for the squirrels.

Friend of ours is doing a big business with stencils farmers can use during hunting season to mark their critters: THIS IS A COW.



Many a hunter's most potent weapon is his 28-shot quart of Old Overkill.

Human affairs inspire in noble hearts only two feelings — admiration or pity. — Anatole France, French novelist.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I wish you'd stop referring to Dexter as 'quiet and unassuming.' On our very first date he assumed we were going Dutch treat!"

WITCHES AND CATS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ghosts, rattling skeletons and witches on broomsticks became part of Halloween celebrations during the Middle Ages when superstition was rife.

Black cats, however, were linked with Halloween years earlier. Druid priests in ancient France and Britain worshipped Samhain, the god of death, on Halloween night. The Druids believed black cats were sacred, since they embodied the souls of people whom Samhain had punished. Historians of such things swear it is true.

WHY APPLES?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Apples, which Druid priests regarded as a sacred fruit, have long been associated with Halloween and harvest celebrations. The game of ducking for apples in a tub originated centuries ago in England. The sport became popular in America after apple trees were first planted in New England in 1629.

2 Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorial Park, Fort Monument 665-5622.

3 Personal

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

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

ACTION GROUP, Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 639 S. Barnes. Call 669-6102, 665-2856, 669-3525, 669-3672 or 665-1929.

5 Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet? Remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. Pampa Hardware.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, October 22, two FC exams. Tuesday, October 23, 6:30, Wild Game Feed, 7:30 MM Degree. Full or part time. Write today for information. Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, October 25th stated communications. Friday, October 26th study and practice 7:30 p.m.

VIP BEAUTY Shop, 2000 N. Hobart. Permanent \$8.50 and up. Call Rita Palko. Open Monday thru Saturday. 665-4071.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Man's ring. Gold band with three stones. Lost sometime Saturday. Reward. Call 669-9791 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: MEDIUM size black male dog. Friendly house dog. 669-7046 after 6 p.m.

FOUND: Gold suede coin purse. Found Saturday near J.C. Penney's downtown in street. Owner may identify and claim at Pampa News 79097.

"MEN OR Women" If you are interested in earning \$1,000 per month part time with only \$3,300 to invest fully returnable, call COLLECT Mr. Cole (214) 243-8001.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Pampa and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$885.00 to \$1,885.00 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number.

Department BVV
3928 Meadowbrook Rd.
St. Louis Park, MN 55426

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
Servicing in Pampa 18 Years
1121 Neel Road 665-4582

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

POOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs. Call H. R. Jeter Construction Co., 669-1961 if no answer 665-2704.

J & K CONTRACTORS
Additions-Remodeling-Jerry Reagan
669-9747 or 669-2648

CABINET WORK and remodeling of all kinds. Call after 5:00 Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

14F Decorators, Interior
CUSTOMER DRAPERIES, Shades, bedspreads. Mrs. Berdena G. Neef, 669-6100, 2419 Mary Ellen.

14J General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair
"ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 668-4616.

REMODELING
Painting and Roofing
Phone 669-7145

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

PAINTING, CAULKING, window repair and roof repair. Free estimates. 665-3496.

FORMAN'S Furniture Refinishing
Interior painting, cabinet finishing, antique Business 665-1572, Home 665-4665. 1924 Amarillo Highway.

14S Plumbing & Heating

Builders' Plumbing Supply
The Water Heater People
533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14T Radio & Television

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service
300 W. Foster 668-6581

HAWKINS-EDDINS
APPLIANCE
854 W. Foster 812 Kentucky

SALES AND SERVICE
Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidare, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders.
669-3207

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
MOTOROLA CURTAINS-MATHES
Sales and Service
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

GLEN'S TV SERVICE
RCA - ZENITH
Authorized Service
1312 N. Hobart 669-9721

14U Roofing

CARPENTRY AND ROOFING
Exterior - Interior Painting
665-1288 or 669-7944

14Y-Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock 669-7581

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

SEWING, MENDING alterations, men's pants, pockets, tippers. Call 665-3857.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Hours flexible. 668-7757.

21 Help Wanted

ONLY IF YOU'RE serious without quitting your present job, business or profession. Earn an EXTRA \$400 to \$30,000 per year. For interview call 665-1164 or write.

HELP WANTED: a man for an established route. Furnish pickup and expenses. Pay salary plus commission. Between 25 to 50 years of age. Need last 3 job references. Applications mailed to Juffy's Pest Control, Box 303, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

WANTED: Service Station attendant. Koch Marketing Co. Amarillo Highway West.

REPRESENT YOUR community for the world famous Encyclopedia Britannica. Call or write 806-747-4180. 10 Briercroft, Suite 3, Lubbock 79412.

NIGHT CASHIER, male or female. 5 nights and one day. Average 33 hours per week. Some retail experience necessary. Phone 665-2811 for an appointment. Minute Mart No. 6, 304 East 17th.

WANTED: Experienced man to take over and operate small, well equipped auto repair shop. C.C. Mead Used Cars. 313 E. Brown.

\$6.00 PER HOUR possible part time. Men, women, shop free sample, take orders for popular lifetime engraved metal Social Security cards. Send your name and Social Security number for free sample, details. No obligation. Lifetime Products, Box 533-PP, Austin, Texas 78767.

BABYSITTER WANTED, 2 days a week and occasional evenings. 669-9238.

WANTED: ELECTRICIAN, experience preferred. Over 20. 1820 N. Hobart.

LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa. Farm and Home Supply. Price Rd. 669-9629.

50 Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Fab
Storm doors & storm windows
401 E. Craven 665-9756

Houston Lumber Co.
126 W. Foster 669-6881

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Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything.
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, etc. Open 8 AM-4 PM Every Day.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING
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Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

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Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

SEE the big furniture showroom at the old B&R furniture building.

LUNDEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford
CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132

CLEARANCE SALE
Stereo console. Name brand. See at Firestone Store. 120 N. Gray.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

HAWKINS-EDDINS
BAGS AND BELTS for most brand name sweaters.
854 W. Foster 669-3207

SADDLE SHOP, Build, repair, clean, oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Service. 109 W. Francis.

CAKES, By Paula Stephens. Weddings, Birthdays, or special occasions. 665-2163 or 665-2168.

BEST DEALS IN TOWN
on Rebuilt Kirbys. \$42.50 and up. All service guaranteed. Oldest vacuum cleaner store in town. Kirby Sales and Service, 5123 S. Cuyler, 669-2980. (Formerly Kirby Company)

HAVE YOU SEEN?
the new Bison Vacuum Cleaners? See the best before you buy. Bison Sales and Service. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2980. (Formerly Kirby Company)

PICK-UP payments on complete dial-a-matic sewing machine in console cabinet. Like new. Call 773-6468 or write 806 Weatherly, Berger, Texas.

REBUILT AND used Kirby vacuums.
\$37.50 up
Kirby Company
518 S. Cuyler 669-9282
"Factory Authorized Dealer"

REPO 1973 Kirby Classic Shag King

With hose accessories. Cheap. Kirby Company. 518 S. Cuyler. 669-9282. "Factory Authorized Dealer"

SCISSORS AND pinking shears sharpened. 213 N. Faulkner. 669-2027.

GARAGE SALE, 1117 E. Darby. Electric Fence posts. 38' x 5/8" 20 for 2.00. 665-2224 or see at 2101 Lynn.

KNAPSACK SHOES
Kurt Winton 669-6995
For Cushioned Comfort

FOR SALE: 8-door and 10-door hog feeders. 2 automatic water barrels. 669-7204.

FOR RENT or sale. Typing and adding machines. Lamer's 665-5219.

POLYFOAM CUT any size. Pampa Text and Awning 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE: beautiful Italian Provincial Baldwin Acrosonic Spinnet piano. Call 665-3565 after 4 p.m.

75 Feeds & Seeds

FOR SALE: About 80 bales of oat hay, this year's crop. Call 665-9408.

76 Farm Animals

JACK H. Osborne Cattle Company. All weights, choice light weight and pasture calves for sale. Load lots only. 665-4411.

FOR SALE: Weanling Pigs. Call 669-7345 after 4 p.m.

STOCKER CALVES arriving. Cohen Cattle, White Deer. 806-885-4251.

77 Livestock

CALVES: 7-14 days old. Guaranteed healthy. Free delivery on 100 or more. Call 214-223-4882.

80 Pets and Supplies

LA CHATEAU de Shadowbrook. Tiny toy white poodles. Call for grooming appointment. 665-2431, 412 W. Kingsmill.

CHOOSE FROM hundreds of tropical fish and gold fish, under water plants, aquariums and supplies for all pets. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

Equal Housing Opportunities
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Sandra Igou 665-3318
Ralph Busse 665-3840
Joe Fischer 669-9564
Office 669-9491

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

90 Wanted to Rent

WOULD LIKE to rent a 3 Bedroom and den or 4 Bedroom. Call 669-9570.

95 Furnished Apartments

1 ROOM Carpeted. \$65 per month. All bills paid. Adults. No pets. 669-4905 or 669-7916.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent

665-4698.

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED house for rent. \$50 a month. See at 505 Carr. 665-8284 after 5 or at noon.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1 BEDROOM, 411 Texas. Call 669-6508 or 669-2623.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. \$55 month. 1636 S. Christy. 669-6256.

3 BEDROOM, washer and dryer connections. Deposit. \$65 month on a minimum of 6 month lease. 1080 Varmon Drive.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house on Varmon Drive. Call 669-9296 or 669-2126.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Fenced yard. Garage. 500 Lefors. 669-7873.

103 Homes for Sale

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MEMBER OF NLS FNA-VA
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Nice 2 and 3 Bedroom homes. Carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms.

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2409 Rosewood 665-4335
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Dick Bayless 665-8848
Equal Housing Opportunity

3 BEDROOM, reduced equity on \$4,000 loan or we'll pay 1/2 closing on new loan. \$9,900. 669-7639 or 665-1389.

LOW MOVE-IN on 2 and 3 Bedroom FHA and VA homes, completely re-finished. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Brokers, 669-2130. Equal Housing Opportunity.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, new carpet, double car garage. 2908 Rosewood. Phone 665-1935.

3 BEDROOM, garage, fully carpeted, paneled, fenced yard, good location. 5 1/2 per cent loan. 665-8363 for appointment.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2233 Evergreen. Equity or new loan. By appointment 669-2609.

2 BEDROOM for sale or trade. Nice big corner lot with fence. Carpet in all rooms. Newly painted outside. 665-5918 or 665-4315.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, new paneling, built-in carpet, throughout. Plumber, fenced yard, large rooms. Older home but nice. \$45,900. 521 N. Frost. 669-6973.

4 BEDROOM house, corner lot, 169 foot front, storm cellar. Cole Addition on Clarendon Highway. Terms: 665-3471 or 669-9196.

110 Out-Of-Town Property

2 BEDROOM, living room, dining room, glassed in porch. Cellar. Garage. Workshop on 2 lots. Under chain link fence. Good condition. Call after 2 p.m. 778-2846. Kate Jones, McLean, Texas 79057.

113 Houses to be Moved

3 BEDROOM house for sale to be moved. 665-6998.

114 Trailer Houses

CLOSE-OUT PRICE
On All 1973 Trailers
Also Several Small Clean Used Trailers
Superior Sales & Rental
1019 Alcock 665-3166

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN
425 Tignor 669-4597

114B Mobile Homes

1973 12'x50' 2 Bedroom furnished mobile home in White Deer. \$490 down and take up 181 month payments. Pay off \$387.34. 883-5431.

1973 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. \$1,000 equity, take up payments. Call 848-2572 Skellytown or call owner 779-2538 McLean.

FOR SALE: 12x50 mobile home. Model 1970. Call 665-5939 between 7-8 p.m.

FOR SALE: mobile home 12x68, 1 1/2 baths, 3 Bedrooms. Located Lot No. 21, Pampa Mobile Park. For appointment call 669-2488 after 6:30 p.m.

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

NEW 16 Foot self-contained Shasta trailer. Sleeps 6. \$2,195. Ewing Motor. 1208 Alcock. 665-5743.

MOTOR HOMES, all kinds of trailers, camper hitch and fuel tanks. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

120 Autos for Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

BAB AUTO CO.

807 W. Foster 665-2338

CULBERSON-STOWERS

Chevrolet Inc. 665-1665

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833 W. Foster 669-2371

BEST DEALS IN TEXAS
1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, has everything. White color, blue vinyl top, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio. 4 new Michelin tires. Spare never on the ground. Was \$2950. Now \$2575.

1967 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, has everything, all perfect tires. Interior is showroom new. Uses no oil, a local attorney traded this car in. Was \$990. Reduced to \$695.

1967 Mercury Comet Sedan has dandy 289 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, 4 new tires, clean interior, solid body, low miles. A gas saver. Was \$795. Now \$695.

1965 Ford V8 hard top coupe, power windows, automatic, radio and heater. \$2595.

1966 Chevrolet Impala Sedan, V8 automatic, power and air. Showroom interior. Come see \$695.

1963 Ford V8 hard top coupe, Radio, heater, air conditioned. Low miles. Chrome wheels. 4 in the floor from the factory. All red leather interior. The slickest one left in Texas. \$395.

1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, has everything, including tilt and telescope wheel, cruise control, push button trunk, 60-40 seat, vinyl top, 4 new Atlas tires, spare never on ground. One owner, it's like new. \$3975.

Bank Rate Financing
Malcolm McDaniel



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3 Lb. Can
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SEALED BEAM SPOT-LITE
12 Volt, 35,000 Candle Power.
10' cord. Brilliant chrome plated.
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IVORY LIQUID ONLY 1 PT. 6 FL. OZ. GIANT SIZE **39c**

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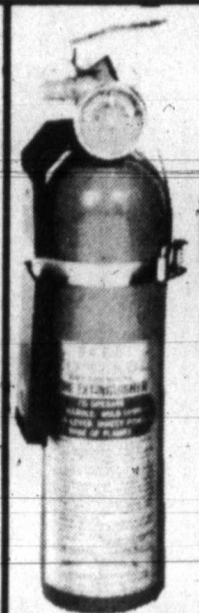
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Set of 4 Boone's Farm Strawberryhill Annie Green Springs
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High brass plastic shells with special long range shot cup for top performance and uniform patterns.
Tubes color-coded by gauge! Red means 12's, purple means 16's, yellow means 20's

4 Gun Gun Rack SEAWAY
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High Rise Panty Reinforced Crotch **69c Pr.**
Carry All Bags 69c
For Shopping, Baby Diapers, Beach

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Petite, easy, modern.
No hose. No hanging.
Holds two quarts.
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SAVE 40c CUT ON THE DOTTED LINE AND CUT OUT DRY SKIN SAVE 40c

When it comes to silky, soft and supple skin... you can take it with you. Now Balm Barr's famous double rich cocoa butter cream comes in a handy purse size. At special savings, too, with this coupon. Balm Barr... it keeps busy bodies beautiful.

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