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PAMPA AND VICINITY—
Partly cloudy this afternoon. Fair tonight and Friday. A little warmer tomorrow with a high in the upper 70's. High today—lower 70's. Low tonight—lower 40's. Northerly winds 8-15 mph becoming light and variable tonight and shifting to southerly Friday. High yesterday—67. Low this morning—48.

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S. Viet Soldiers Ready For Thrust Into A Shou Valley

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese infantry units operating on jungled mountain slopes adjacent to the A Shou Valley today turned up the first significant Communist arms stockpiles since the start of the 15-day-old valley campaign.

The South Vietnamese units were moving into an area near the 35-mile-long valley's northern tip in what military sources said may be the first major strike into the valley.

Other ARVN troops set off directional Claymore mines Wednesday against an unknown sized Communist unit, killing four of them.

The weapons cache uncovered by a battalion of the South Vietnamese 1st infantry division in a sweep 10 miles northwest of the tip of the A Shou Valley contained 461 mortar rounds, 200 rocket grenades and 4,000 rounds of ammunition, military sources said.

It was found three miles from the closest target of four B52 strikes Wednesday and today in support of operation Lam Son 720, the operation aimed at clearing the A Shou of the Communists who have used it as a sanctuary and a funnel for moving men and equipment into South Vietnam for years.

Two other B52 formations bombed a trail complex a mile south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), within a mile of the Laotian border. Other B52s hit Communist supply lines along the Ho Chi Minh trail and Communist points in Cambodia.

More than 200 American helicopter sorties and nearly 20 fighter-bomber missions also were flown in support of the Cambodian operation along Highway 7.

The U.S. command meanwhile reported the loss of a Marine Corps OV10 Bronco forward air control plane and its two crewmen Wednesday in mountains nine miles northwest of Da Nang. It was the first Marine plane shot down by Communist antiaircraft fire since last Sept. 11.

The command said today 45 Americans were killed in the war last week, pushing the Indochina war death toll to 45,019. Another 518 GIs were wounded. Military spokesmen blamed the increased number of wounded—2½ times that of the previous week—to stepped-up Communist shelling attacks against U.S. bases.

County Meet Is Scheduled For Saturday

Gray County commissioners will convene at 10 a.m. Saturday to consider an eight-item agenda.

Approval of a fire contract with the city of Pampa and the presentation of a tax contract with the city will head the agenda.

Mayor Boyd Meador of McLean will present problems concerning Highway 273 between McLean and Hedley.

Voting precinct sites will also be considered for approval, listing Precinct 1 voting site as Lefors; Precinct 3 at Grandview; Precinct 5 at McLean; Precinct 4 at Alanreed; Precinct 6 at Laketon; and Precincts 7-14 at the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa. These designated sites, upon approval by the Commission, will be polling places for the May 18 constitutional amendment balloting by the Gray County electorate.

Election judges will also be approved by commissioners Saturday.

A traffic safety program outlined by Governor Smith will be discussed.

Concluding business includes payment of salaries and bills.

Army To Investigate Alleged War Crimes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. Army spokesmen say they intend to probe the report of a former enlisted man that an American squad killed 30 women and children in a Vietnamese village in April, 1969.

The story was told Wednesday to an unofficial House war crimes committee by Danny Spencer Notley, 23, of St. Paul, Minn., who said he was a member of a 10-man Americal Division squad which entered the village of Troung Khanh No. 2 in Vietnam's Quang Ngai province April 19, 1969. The province was the scene of the My Lai massacre.

Notley, a journalism student at the University of Minnesota, said that although the Americans met no hostile fire they began "shooting women and kids ... they didn't say anything, they were just shooting."

Notley testified he tried to

fire into the ground. He said the incident was brought to the attention of the lieutenant colonel who commanded his battalion but the officer did nothing about it.

A Pentagon spokesman said the army would "make every attempt to contact Notley and elicit a statement from him." He said Notley's story appeared on the surface to warrant an investigation because it contained so many specifics.

The unofficial committee, made up of 10 House liberals and headed by Freshman Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., is attempting to force a full-scale congressional inquiry into alleged war crimes by U.S. servicemen.

The liberals want Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, to order an official investigation of the war crimes charges.

Israel Marks Independence Day With Display Of Military Might

By United Press International
Israel marked its 23rd anniversary as an independent nation today with a display of military might underlined by sophisticated weaponry.

Despite the military show, it was Israel's most peaceful independence celebration in many years. A cease-fire along the Suez Canal is in its ninth month and there has been no major action recently along the frontiers with Arab nations.

In London, U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a television interviewer, "I think there is a prospect of a peace agreement in the area (the Middle East). The climate has never been better. People now are accustomed to peace, tourism is now booming in the area, there has been no fighting for about nine months, King Hussein has Jordan under control, the fedayeen (guerrilla) movement is now not as strong as it was."

Rogers is on a tour of Europe and the Middle East, with visits to Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt scheduled before he goes to Israel. It will be the first such tour by a U.S. Secretary of State in 18 years.

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Judge Taylor has indicated he may not have any jurisdiction over questions of free speech since the matter involves a private school. But Austin attorney James Simons said once a private school opens its property to the public for educational purposes it should be considered a state school.

"We merely submit the First Amendment is alive and well and should be applied to public universities in this country," Simons said.

Bomb Suspect Hidden Pending Court Ruling

Twisters Strike Northern Texas, Hurting 35 People

By United Press International
Spring tornadoes churned through a wide area of North Texas Wednesday night, injuring 35 persons at Ennis and tearing the roof off a Veterans of Foreign Wars post at nearby Waxahachie where three persons were hurt.

"We have possible fractures, multiple injuries, cuts and bruises and some dislocated shoulders," said Mrs. Kathryn Housley, director of nurses at the Ennis Municipal Hospital.

Ennis police dispatcher Pat Hendricks said "half a dozen were hospitalized overnight with serious injuries."

"Most of them were hurt in the Mobile Homes To Go trailer park just across Interstate 45," Hendricks said. "The twister also hit Garrett. A service station and a trailer house were damaged there, but no one was hurt."

Other injuries in Ennis were reported at the Christian Trailer Park.

In Waxahachie, three persons were hit in the VFW post by flying debris.

"You could hear it roaring and you could see the ceiling start rising up. It probably lasted 20 minutes. Maybe it was not that long, but it seemed forever," said Lisa Taylor, the wife of the VFW post commander.

The tornado hit other parts of Waxahachie, but caused only minor damage. Other twisters menaced the Dallas-Fort Worth area for more than an hour before moving to the south and east.

Much of North Texas remained under a tornado watch throughout the evening and early today.

Tornadoes were sighted in West Texas at Carbon, in North Central Texas at Granbury, Burleson and Walnut Springs, and tornado winds knocked four mobile homes on their sides in Cleburne.

City Personnel Director Named

Milton Saltzman, 27, a past president of the Pampa Jaycees, has been named city personnel director, it was announced today by City Manager Mack Wofford.

He will take over the post May 1. The job has been vacant since the resignation of George Campbell last Feb. 12.

Saltzman is a former employee of Cabot Corp. where he was an accountant and office manager in the ordnance department of the Machinery Division.



DRUG SEMINAR — Three members of the community-wide task force examine displays of an imitation marijuana tree and literature on drug abuse during a task force meeting Thursday at Carver Center. From left are John Davis, Pampa High School student, Police Chief Jim Conner, and Flo Yd Sackett, Baker Elementary School principal and coordinator of the city and school district's first united effort to combat the abuses of drugs. (Staff Photo)

Drug Education Program Set For Pampa Schools Next Fall

Pampa students from fifth grade through the senior high level will be enrolled next September in a comprehensive drug education program as part of their regular classroom curriculum.

The first in a series of community-wide planning sessions to organize the format for the drug education seminar started Thursday. In the first meeting of the community and school task force Thursday.

Mack Wofford, city manager, was named as coordinator to assist city officials and school personnel to unite in their program of information on drug abuses.

On the high school level, resource persons with a student leader in charge will speak to sophomore students on the physical and mental effects of drugs. A pharmacist will lecture on identification of drugs. Other speakers planned are an ex-

addict to give personal encounters with drug abuses, and a biology professor to demonstrate drug effects on laboratory animals.

Juniors will study drug abuses from their influence on society with a list of speakers including a minister, pharmacist on history of drugs, a social worker, Hot Line representative, and an educator from the college level.

Seniors' drug seminar will take the legal approach with defense and prosecution lawyers presenting their cases, and a legislator, police officer, narcotics agents and probation officer as speakers.

At Pampa Junior High, the drug information program will be implemented into the physical education, health and safety classes for seventh and ninth grade students and will be integrated into the social studies unit "Youth and the Law," for eighth grade students.

Lee Junior High School students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades will approach the drug use and abuse through an environmental laboratory method of instruction. With an environmental lab, teachers plan to use special displays of instructional materials for drug use and abuse and to use odors from burning synthetic marijuana to teach youngsters how to recognize the drug.

On the elementary level, fifth and sixth graders will be taught in physical education classes on the dangers of drug abuse. "Elementary school children are aware of the dangers of drug abuse and that it is being discussed. They need and deserve a planned program with a logical philosophy behind it," according to Jerry Cronister, coordinator of elementary education who is directing the elementary division of drug abuse training.

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President Nixon's policy of extending the war," Thuy said at the stalled peace bargaining. "We categorically reject the SEATO declaration issued in London yesterday."

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"Far from contributing to peace in Indochina, the SEATO conference has, on the contrary, given its support to the troubled area."

Blonde Denies Participation In D.C. Blast

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government kept a young blonde peace activist in hiding today pending an appeals court ruling on whether she can testify before a federal grand jury in Seattle about her knowledge and possible part in the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

The arrest of tall, buxom Leslie Bacon, 19, of Atherton, Calif., on the information of a government informer was the first disclosure that a grand jury was investigating the 1 explosion that caused extensive damage in the Senate wing of the Capitol.

FBI agent Daniel Mahan told the court Miss Bacon was suspected of having participated in the bombing. Asked if she was wanted as a potential defendant in the bombing, he replied, "I don't know that."

However, district police said the girl had been a prime suspect in the Capitol blast "for some time" along with others they would not identify.

Miss Bacon said she had nothing to do with the Capitol bombing, her mother said Wednesday in California. "She tells me a lot of things I don't want to hear," said Mrs. John W. Bacon, "but she never tells me lies."

Tuesday night on a warrant issued by Federal Judge George H. Boldt in Seattle stating that she had "personal knowledge of the circumstances and persons responsible" in the incidents under investigation by the grand jury there.

Mahan, who arrested the girl on the roof of a house in the district's northwest area, disclosed the warrant was based on information supplied by an informer for a government investigative agency other than the FBI. He called the man "S-1" to protect his identity.

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FIGHTING OWN COUNTRYMEN

Officials Confirm Some U.S. GIs Have Gone Over To Other Side

PARIS (UPI) — Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, invited U.S. servicemen in Vietnam today to desert and, if they wish, to join the guerrillas.

The leader of North Vietnam's delegation, Xuan Thuy, categorically rejected a statement by the United States and its Asian allies accusing Hanoi of blocking a negotiated settlement of the war and returned the charge.

Madame Bin told newsmen before the 11th session of the peace bargaining began that the Viet Cong were attempting to scale down the war and that the United States was reacting

by "redoubling B52 bombings" against the Communists.

She repeated an offer the Viet Cong made earlier this week not to attack American troops who refuse to fight and invited them to desert.

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Rogers Meets With Schumann

PARIS (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers discussed Middle East developments with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann for 90 minutes today and said afterward that he expects "no breakthrough" from his mission to the troubled area.

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Texas Senate Takes Final Action On \$662 Million Record Tax Bill

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Senate takes final action today on a record shattering tax bill that will force Texans to pay a higher sales tax and more taxes on gasoline and cigarettes. The bill was tentatively approved by a 16-14 vote Wednesday after liberals failed to include a corporate profits tax and increased levies on natural resources in the measure. Sen. A. R. Schwartz's proposal for a 5 per cent corporate profits tax was the rallying point for liberals' battle to "balance" the tax burden between business and consumers. Schwartz's amendment was defeated on a 16-15 vote. Successful proposals by Schwartz and Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, for 4, 3, 2, and 1 per cent corporate profits levies were rejected by the same one-vote margin. Sens. Jim Bates, D-Edinburg, and Lindley Beckworth, D-Longview, whom the liberals were counting on to vote for the corporate income tax, defected when the roll was called. Conservatives picked up wider margins in votes against proposals by Schwartz and Mauzy for increased taxes on the oil and

gas industry and extension of the franchise tax to banks. Also easily defeated were suggestions by Sen. William N. Patman, D-Gando, for a 5-cent hike in mudshell taxes and by Sen. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, for replacing franchise taxes with a corporate income tax. The only change made in the revenue-raising bill approved by the Senate State Affairs Committee was the addition of a one-half cent increase in taxes on diesel fuel. Sen. Don Kennard, D-Fort Worth, suggested that change to bring diesel fuel taxes up to the same 7-cent a gallon levy that the bill imposes on auto gasoline. Kennard tried to delete a beer tax hike that was tacked onto the tax bill in committee. But Wilson got a 18-12 vote to block that effort and retain provisions for increasing beer levies from \$4.30 to \$6 a barrel. Kennard warned the beer levy might cause the House to reject the bill. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said he would be "greatly surprised" if the House accepted the bill without changes.

The Senate revenue-raising plan, however, is very similar to the consumer oriented \$524 million tax bill approved by the House last month. Both bills rely on a three-fourths cent hike in the general sales tax as the major revenue raiser. The Senate bill would produce: —\$298.5 million by hiking the sales tax from 3.25 to 4 per cent; —\$79.3 million by increasing the sales tax on motor vehicles from 3 to 4 per cent and extending the levy to car rentals of a month or less; —\$46.6 million by hiking cigarette taxes from 15.5 to 18.5 cents a pack; —\$102.1 million by upping gasoline taxes from 5 to 7 cents a gallon; —\$28.8 million by raising beer taxes from \$4.30 to \$6 a barrel; —\$4 million by increasing diesel fuel taxes from 6.5 to 7 cents a gallon; and —\$102.6 million by hiking the franchise tax from \$3.25 to \$4.50 for each \$1,000 worth of capital held by a corporation.



SENIOR GOLFERS ONLY — Senior golfers from several states will move into Pampa the first week in August for five days of competition in the annual Tri-State Senior Golf Association tournament. Pictu red here at a tournament planning session are, left to right, Mrs. J. R. Brown and J. R. Brown of Amarillo, association secretary; Hart Warren, Pampa Country Club golf pro; Mrs. Mark Heath, chairman of women's activities, and Jewett Scarbrough, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. (Staff Photo)

Judge Postpones Bribery Trial Of Texas Congressman Dowdy

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A group of doctors said Wednesday they felt Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., indicted on bribery charges by a Baltimore grand jury, was "Neither physically nor mentally capable of standing trial at this time." They said Dowdy could not consult rationally with his attorney and that his trial—which had been scheduled to start next Monday — should be delayed. There was no indication in the doctor's report, however, that Dowdy was too ill to continue to serve as representative of Texas' 2nd Congressional District. Dowdy stands indicted for allegedly taking a \$25,000 bribe to influence a government investigation of a Baltimore home improvement company. His trial has been delayed at least four times by legal maneuvering of Dowdy's attorneys, who at one time contended Dowdy should be granted congressional immunity from prosecution. U. S. District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen said he would set a new trial date on Friday. Obeying a court order Dowdy had entered Bethesda Naval Hospital two weeks ago for a battery of tests to determine if he was healthy enough to stand

trial. The tests ended last Monday. "It is the conclusion of our examining physicians and especially our psychiatrists that Congressman Dowdy is neither physically nor mentally capable of standing trial at this time," the doctors' statement said. It was signed by Capt. D. L. Custis, M. D.

"His health would not be unreasonably endangered (by a trial)," the report said. "However, he is considered unable to consult rationally with counsel or assist counsel in his own defense." The medical summary said Dowdy has a "repressive reaction, moderately severe, manifested by profound feelings of fatigue and disinterest." It also said he suffers from an "irritable colon syndrome and residual mild weakness of the right leg."

Rabies Check On Cat Negative

Health department officials in Austin have notified local authorities that a cat checked for rabies after scratching a Pampa resident, did not have rabies. Ronnie Campbell, 712 W. Francis, was scratched by the cat three or four days before it died, and authorities requested a rabies check as a precautionary measure early this week.

Pampa Delegates To Attend US 60 Annual Meeting

A five-man delegation will leave Pampa early Friday to attend the annual convention of the U.S. Hwy. 60 Association during the weekend at Socorro, N.M. Pampa delegates will be Harold Barrett, Jim Hughes, Howard Buckingham, Wayne B. Smith and E. O. Wedgeworth, general manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The convention opens with registration late Friday. Business sessions will be held all day Saturday and the convention will end with a banquet on Saturday night. Allan Early of Amarillo is current president of the association and Harold Hilmer, Riverside, Calif., is secretary. A highlight of the Saturday business sessions will be election of new officers and directors.

TRI-STATERS COMING

Pampa To Again Host Senior Golf Tourney

Detailed plans for the Tri-State Senior golf tournament to be held here Aug. 2-6 were worked out at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Pampa Country Club. Attending the session were chamber of commerce and country club officials and members of the general tournament committee. Behind the planning for the tournament at yesterday's meeting were committee members Mrs. Floy Heath, chairman of women's activities for the tourney; Mrs. Louise Clark, Mrs. Fletcher Kennedy, Kay Fancher, chamber of commerce president; E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber of commerce manager; Jewett Scarbrough, chairman of the chamber's sports committee; Hart Warren, country club golf pro; Don Forsha, country club president; Bobby Wilson, club manager, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown of Amarillo. Brown is secretary of the Tri-State Senior Golf Association. The association is bringing the tournament back to Pampa for the second consecutive year. Last year there were 175 entries from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Only golfers 55 years of age or older are eligible to compete in the tournament. Qualifying rounds are scheduled Monday Aug. 2, and play will continue through the week with the finals on Friday, Aug. 6.

Students Include Musical Festival On State Tour

Pampa High School Concert Choir and Stage Band have scheduled concerts in San Angelo and Alice as part of a state-wide tour and performance at the annual Bucaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi. The 60 Concert Choir and Stage Band students left here Tuesday on a state-wide concert tour and will perform at the Corpus Christi festival Friday. Tour performances included stops in Abilene, San Angelo, San Antonio, Austin, Waco and Brownwood.

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Church School Slates Library Dedication

A special dedication will be held at 3 p.m. Friday April 30th at St. Matthews Episcopal Day School to name the Day School Library the Irene Hessey Library. Mrs. Irene Hessey was a member of the original teaching staff at St. Matthews when the school was organized in 1954. She taught first grade from 1954 until 1961 when she retired from teaching. Mrs. Hessey now resides at 311 N. Ward in Pampa. The Rev. Sem B. Hulsey, headmaster of St. Matthews Day School, will direct the library dedication. Parents, teachers, school board trustees, and members of the community are invited to attend the dedication.

Group To Honor Retiring Teachers

Retiring teachers of Gray County will be honored at the final meeting of the Gray-Roberts Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association, Monday, May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee Junior High Cafeteria. Silver trays will be given to all retiring teachers. A summer supper will be served. Also being honored are Paul Payne, principal of Pampa Junior High, who was the Pampa Classroom Teachers nominee for Administrator of the Year Award, and Hazel Rodecap, teacher at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School, who was the Pampa Classroom Teachers nominee for Teacher of the Year Award. A special message will be brought by the Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church. Special music will be presented by David Campbell, minister of music at the First Baptist Church, accompanied by Sue Higdon, teacher at Lamar Elementary School.

May Registration Dates Set For LVN Training

Registration for a 12-month course training Licensed Vocational Nurses will begin at Highland General Hospital May 3, and continue through May 14, according to Mrs. Bessie Franklin, RN, instructor. A \$10 application fee is required, but if the applicant is not accepted, the fee is refunded. The total cost of the program is approximately \$325. This figure includes the tuition fee, cost of uniforms, textbooks and graduation expenses. An LVN can expect to earn between \$4,500 and \$5,000 per year after graduation. Highland General Hospital School of Vocational Nursing is a state accredited school, having met requirements established by the State Board of Vocational Nurse-Examiners. Highland Hospital School has had 65 graduates and nine students are candidates for an August graduation. Graduates become eligible for the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners test. After successful completion of this exam, the student is a LVN. The purpose of this program is to train men and women as Vocational Nurses, to give nursing care under the supervision of professional registered nurses or a physician. The length of the school is 40 hours per week for 12 months, and the applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 55 years of age; have completed the tenth grade or the equivalent; be a U.S. citizen; be in good physical and mental health; and be able to pass the Texas Employment Commission Test. If you are interested, please contact the Vocational School at the hospital for further information.

Industrial Arts Students Receive Contest Awards

Pampa High School Industrial Arts Department won four division contests at the annual West Texas Industrial Arts Student Crafts Fair at West Texas State University recently. Four division winners were Lawrence Richards in plastics and wrought metal; Susan Morgan in leather and Rocky Hills in drafting contests. Industrial Arts teachers at PHIS are Stan Cook and Weldon Walser. Other first place area winners were Ubaldo Martinez, small leather project area; Mike Brister, first in pictorial drawings area; and Charles Billington, first in descriptive geometry area. In the plastics division, other winners were Kathy McIntire, second in plastics fabrication area; with Susan Morgan winning second in level three, and Steve Brown third in level three. Martinez took second in level four and Debbie Buckingham third in level four. Miss Morgan won second place in wrought copper area and Ronnie Haire third. Other students winning honors in wrought copper were Lynn Strickland, Debbie Buckingham and Mike Tennison. Other winners in drafting, developments were Jack Edwards second in level and area and Terry Petersen, third in level and area. Pictorial drawings winners were Jack Edwards, second in area, Starla Sanders, third in area. Level winners were Mike Brister, first; Rocky Hills, second; Chris Johnson third, and Curtis Heard third. Terry Petersen and Chris Johnson also won recognition in descriptive geometry with Jack Edwards winning an honor in auxiliary views.

WEHAWKEN, N.J. (UPI)—Michael Kapalko, 16, who was elected to take part in the town's youth day, on why he wouldn't salute the American flag during ceremonies recently. "I won't salute the flag because I don't believe in what it says. Right now it stands for this country, and its war in Indochina. I love this country, but I'm not going to lie for anybody."

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Obituaries

MRS. MILDRED McCARTY
Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Marie McCarty, 60, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Duellen Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Mrs. McCarty died Tuesday in Groom Memorial Hospital.

MRS. W.W. BREWER
HEREFORD (Staff) — Funeral services for Mrs. W.W. Brewer, 83, mother of Mrs. Roy Lockett of Pampa, were held today in Central Church of Christ here. J.T. Marlin, minister, officiated. Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. today in Fair Lawn Cemetery at Elk City, Okla., directed by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brewer died Tuesday in Olsen Manor Nursing Home in Amarillo. A native of Missouri, she was married to Mr. Brewer in 1908 in Elk City. They moved to Hereford in 1951 from Carlsbad, Tex. Mr. Brewer died in 1955. She had lived at the Amarillo nursing home since 1966 and was a member of the Church of Christ. Other survivors are one other daughter, Mrs. Chester Wiggins of Hereford; a brother, Estel Mansur of Wewoka, Okla., and five grandchildren.

HARVEY GRIGSBY
McLEAN (Staff) — Funeral services for Harvey Wesley Grigsby, 70, a resident of the Palo Duro Nursing Home of Claude, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Dumas, the Rev. Lawrence, pastor of the Clarence First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Herman Bell, pastor of the McLean church. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery directed by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean. Mr. Grigsby was born in 1910 where he had lived until 1967. He was a retired mechanic and a member of the First Baptist Church of McLean. Survivors are three sons, Charles of Dumas, the Rev. Norman W. Grigsby of Andrews, and Eddy of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ritter of New Braunfels; one brother, A. L. of McLean; two sisters, Mrs. B. F. Maness Jr., of Odessa and Mrs. Herman Lee of Humble; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mainly About People

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Opening: Clay's Barber Shop, 322 E. Brown. Hair cuts \$1.50. Large garage sale: starts Friday, 9 a.m. thru Sunday, 2:34 Chestnut. Front door parking at 'The Front Window.' Garage sale: Bassnett, baby items, dinette set, bicycle, etc. Thursday thru Saturday, 626 N. Starkweather. Garage sale: Baby items, TV, radio and miscellaneous, Friday-Saturday, 1924 Lynn. Garage sale: Miscellaneous, Thursday, Friday, 2215 Beech. Antiques: Furniture, Flo-Blanc, China, Glass, 1028 E. Francis. Garage sale: 620 E. Foster, clothes, Avons, Antiques. Large garage sale: Saturday, Sunday, 1021 S. Hobart. Miscellaneous garage sale: 1118 N. Russell. Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday in Furr's Cafeteria to install officers.

Pampas Released From Area Hospital
Mrs. Herman Adams, 1131 S. Sumner, has been released from High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after being admitted Sunday for treatment of severe hand injuries sustained in an accident here. Mrs. Adams reportedly was holding a horse when it jerked away and ran, entangling her hand in the rope. She was transferred to Amarillo for treatment after receiving emergency aid at Highland General Hospital.

Events In State Legislature
AUSTIN (UPI)—What they are saying in the Texas Legislature: Rep. Ed Harris, in his resolution to strip Speaker Gus Mutscher's authority to censor what can be said about him and his colleagues in legislative newsletters printed by the House printing shop: "The right to speak freely and promote diversity of ideas is one of the chief distinctions that sets us apart from totalitarian regimes." Sen. Jim Bates, D-Edinburg, who changed sides at the last moment and helped defeat a corporate profits tax proposal in a record \$662.3 million consumer-oriented tax bill: "I ain't voting for any damn part of it." Sen. Lindley Beckworth, D-Longview, who switched his vote with dates to defeat the business tax 16-15: "I voted the way I please. I always have and always shall." Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, speaking for the cor-

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	30.37	30.35	30.33	30.27
Mar.	32.30	32.35	32.40	32.27
Apr.	30.30	30.32	30.30	30.35
May	30.10	30.07	30.10	29.97
Jun.	29.87	29.87	29.81	29.75

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

Commodity	Price
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Milo	\$2.45 cwt.

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Symbol	Price
Amarex	11 1/2
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Fractals Life	39 1/2
ISI	3 1/2
Int'l. Life	7 1/2
Nat. Old Time	30 1/2
Repub Nat'l Ins.	21 1/2
Southland Life	6 1/2
So. West. Life	45
Stratford	9 1/2

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

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Anacosta	24 1/2
Behlehem Steel	48 1/2
Chob.	76 1/2
Chrysler	32 1/2
Clitas Service	46 1/2
DIA	22 1/2
DPA	34 1/2
Dupont	84 1/2
Eastman Kodak	66 1/2
Food	24 1/2
Gen. Elec.	90 1/2
Gen. Motors	32 1/2
Gulf Oil	30 1/2
Goodyear	30 1/2
IBM	38 1/2
Marcor Inc.	71 1/2
Philly	32 1/2
Phillips	35 1/2
PFA	91 1/2
Rear Roebuck	48 1/2
Shelby	48 1/2
Stand. Oil of Indiana	30 1/2
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Secretary Rogers' Trip Regarded With Mixture Of Hope, Suspicion

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

At about the same time U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrives in the Middle East on his quest for peace, the springtime sandstorms called the khamsins will be lifting, making it easier for the Egyptians and Israelis to wage war.

Both regard the secretary's mission with a mixture of hope and suspicion and whether a change in the weather is to see a renewal of the 1967 war may depend upon Roger's ability to close a credibility gap.

The Israelis suspect the United States of being so anxious for a Mideast peace settlement and avoidance of a confrontation with the Soviet Union that it will be willing to sacrifice Israel's own future security to achieve it.

Contributing to Israeli suspicions was U.S. failure to prevent an Egyptian buildup of its defensive missile strength after the start of the ceasefire last Aug. 8.

New Shipments Reported
Contributing to Arab suspicions are pro Israeli pressures at work in the United States, the reports of new shipments of U.S. Phantom F4 fighter-bombers to Israel and reinforcement of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Last August's ceasefire was a direct result of the U.S. secretary's initiative and thrust him into the role of honest broker which he now is trying

to further by an on-the-ground visit.

A formula providing at least for reopening of the Suez Canal would be a mark of major success for his mission. Failure, in the eyes of many Mideast observers, inevitably would lead to a renewal of fighting which both sides are amply prepared to do.

Up until now the United States has taken comfort in the belief that the U.S.-supplied Phantom jets preserved the Mideast balance of power.

Possibility Seen
A possibility the balance may have shifted is seen in the arrival of Soviet-built Mig23 all-weather interceptors and the Sukhoi 11 ground attack fighters.

Along with the buildup of new Soviet aircraft and the presence of more than 10,000 Russian military personnel, is a further report of two new types of mobile air defense rockets. These are the SA4 and SA6 missiles, similar to the SAMs placed along the Suez and around Cairo last year against Israeli air raids but with the advantage of being mobile.

It is the Egyptian viewpoint that in accepting the Rogers peace proposals of last June, and in agreeing to sign a peace agreement with Israel, President Anwar el-Sadat has gone further than any other Arab leader has dared to go.

And that, having played his highest card, the only alternative now is a renewal of the fighting.

Politicians In South Consider Racist Image Grave Handicap

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To be known as an advocate of white supremacy and a defender of segregation used to be regarded as a great political advantage throughout the South.

Today, in many parts of the South, a racist image is regarded by politicians of both parties as a serious handicap. It probably has done more than all the civil rights laws ever passed to insure black people of fair and considerate treatment.

A recent sojourn in my native state of South Carolina convinced me there are two reasons for this historic shift in the climate of Southern politics. The first is the growing political power of black citizens, Negroes, who once were virtually disfranchised, now comprise about 35 per cent of the registered voters in South Carolina. The percentage is even higher in some of the other South Atlantic states.

Less Obvious Reason

A less obvious but equally important reason for the new tone of Southern politics is the fact that vast numbers of white people now are repelled rather than attracted by appeals to racist sentiment.

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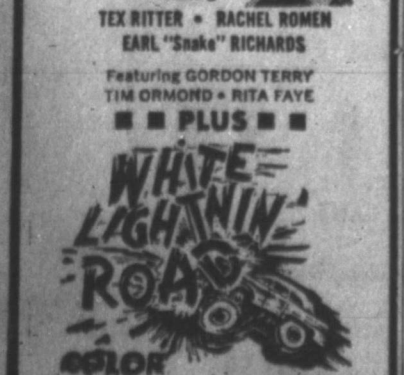
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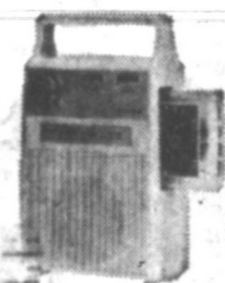
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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
Nixon's White House Already Moves Into Campaign Posture

By EUGENE V. RISHER
Backstairs at the White House: The next presidential election is 19 months away but already the Nixon White House is moving into a campaign posture. There have been at least four recent additions to the President's image-making apparatus and more are in the offing. And at 1701 Pennsylvania Avenue, a suite of offices on the second floor is rapidly filling with young men who until a few weeks ago were working a block away in the White House and its annexes. A Faster Beat There is a tempo and rhythm to each national administration, and one senses that the Nixon administration is now moving to a faster beat. Top-level Nixon aides are analyzing events with an eye to the political issues next year. Files of campaign contributors are coming out. Potential rivals are being dissected and analyzed. To the people who work for him, there is no doubt that President Nixon is planning an eight-year tenure in the White House. The committee to re-elect the President is the first formal campaign apparatus established for Nixon for the 1972 elections. Headed by Cincinnati publisher Francis Dale, a long-time Nixon political associate, its creation has not yet been formally announced. But for some time now a small staff has been putting the offices in order. They are located in the same building which houses the Washington offices of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander, a New York law firm which until three years ago was Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander. Located in the same building, perhaps only coincidentally, are the law offices of Murray Chotiner, a Nixon political operative for two decades, who left the White House staff several months ago to return to private practice. Joining the White House staff are four persons with backgrounds in communications who will be helping make or explain Nixon administration policy during the politically dangerous months ahead. John Scali, the former State Department correspondent for the American Broadcasting Company, is now a special consultant to the President on foreign affairs. Richard Moore, a long-time political confidante who worked with the Nixon organization during the last presidential campaign, recently moved to the White House from the Justice Department where he helped polish the image of Attorney General John N. Mitchell. Mark I. Goode, a Hollywood television director, now has joined the White House staff to help arrange the President's television appearances. Neal Ball, a former Chicago advertising and public relations man, has been named a deputy to Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler with responsibility for communicating domestic policies of the administration. PIPE LINE CONFERENCE DALLAS (UPI) — The American Petroleum Institute's 22nd annual Pipe Line Conference opens today for a three-day session.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nostalgia is big boxoffice in show biz these days. As witness Ruby Keeler back hoofing on Broadway and the numerous film stars of the 1930's emerging from obscurity for guest appearances on television. Against this background comes a report from McCall's magazine that Mrs. Pat Nixon was offered several movie contracts during the thirties after appearing as an extra in such cultural classics as "Ben Hur" and "The Great Aiegefeld." Since more than 30 years have elapsed since her last picture, I suppose the First Lady really means it when she says she has retired from the silver screen. But if the right script could be found for her, there is always a chance she could be persuaded to resume her acting career. Suitable Vehicle. Toward that end, I have been tinkering around with a scenario that might be made into a suitable vehicle: Son of Love Story. At a glittering film colony party in a magnificent mansion high in Beverly Hills, a beautiful young starlet (Patricia Garbo) meets a handsome, albeit struggling, young politician (Nick Dixon). They fall in love. Strolling out on the terrace, Pat and Nick are entranced by the lights of Hollywood (or maybe it's downtown Burbank) dancing beneath them. "Some day my name will be in lights," Pat sighs dreamily. "Let me make one thing perfectly clear," Nick says. "Some day I am going to be President." They talk of marriage but it soon becomes apparent that politics and show business don't mix. (This was in the 1930's, remember.) Tearful Goodbye Scene. In a tearful goodbye scene, they part, she to accept a role as a chariot driver in "Bella Hur," a Women's Lib remake of "Ben Hur," and he to enter the New Hampshire primary. The film, alas, is 30 years ahead of its time, and Pat's career languishes. Nick, having fallen into the clutches of a poor makeup man, also suffers setbacks. Eventually, Nick wins the presidency, but finds the White House a lonely place. Pat, meanwhile, is rediscovered and opens on Broadway in a revival of "Bella Hur," which has finally caught up with its time. The two are reunited when the cast of "Bella Hur" is invited to perform at a White House dinner honoring Angela Davis. They discover they are still in love and are married by Billy Graham.

Television In Review

By RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes to watch television by: The headliners: Anthony Quinn, who will star as the mayor of a southwestern town next season in a weekly series tentatively titled "The City," will be seen in the pilot film for that show May 17 on ABC... The pilot, also titled "The City," is a two-hour made-for-television movie in which the mayor's career is jeopardized by urban crises and an assassin. Dick Cavett's nightly ABC series begins two weeks of broadcasts Monday from London, with David Niven appearing on the first show... Cavett's memorable show of earlier this season in which Fred Astaire was the only guest is scheduled to be repeated Friday, with the great entertainer singing, dancing and reminiscing about his career. Aya Rand, advocate of rugged individualism and author of the best selling novels "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged," is a guest on NBC's "Comment" series Sunday... half hour Nov. 24. Arte Johnson confirms he no longer will be a regular on "Laugh-In" next season. The world middleweight championship boxing match will be televised live via satellite from Monaco May 8 on ABC's "Wide World of Sports," with Argentinian Carlos Monzon defending his title against Italy's Nino Benvenuti, whom he knocked out to win it last November... The female singing and dancing group known as "the Goldiggers" departs from Dean Martin's NBC series next season for its own syndicated show. An hour documentary about the conditions of those who work at coal mining will be seen on ABC May 22, entitled "The Cherokee Shaft: The Story of Mines and Men"... Same network's "Directions" series this Sunday begins a two-part program about religion's relationship with business and politics in America... The movie version of "South Pacific," starring Rossano Brazzi and Mitzi Gaynor, will be shown on ABC for three and a half hours Nov. 24.



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 2 c. buttermilk biscuit mix

Spring Stew Adds Variety

A spring steak stew takes on a new appearance when the beef is wrapped around fresh vegetables. Slice top round steak into thin lengths and roll around bundles of carrots, green beans or celery. Brown first and then simmer in tomato bisque. To serve cut into thirds and serve with rice or favorite potatoes and a salad. This is a different approach to stew that adds extra points to your being the cook of the block.

SPRING STEAK STEW

2 lbs. beef top round steak
 1/2 lb. green beans
 1/2 lb. carrots
 2 tsp. grated lemon peel
 1 tsp. sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
 3 tbs. butter
 1 (10 1/2-oz.) can bisque of tomato soup
 1/2 soup can water
 2 c. cooked rice

Have butcher cut steak into 3 thin slices. Cut these in pieces the length of a whole green bean. Snap ends off beans. Cut carrots in strips the size of the beans. Blanch vegetables tender-crisp in boiling water and cool quickly in cold water. Arrange bundles of carrots and beans in center of beef. Sprinkle with lemon peel mixed with sugar, salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate. Roll up and secure with picks. Brown on all sides in butter. Add soup and water. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Slice rolls into thirds and arrange vegetable side up on rice. Spoon sauce over. Makes 4 or 5 servings.
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ONION ALMOND CASSEROLE

15 Small Onions
 6 tbs. Butter
 4 tbs. Flour
 2 c. Milk
 1/4 tsp. Salt
 1 c. Sharp Cheese, Grated
 1 c. Bread Crumbs
 1/2 c. Sliced Almonds

Peel and wash onions. Cook uncovered in boiling, salted water until tender. Melt four tablespoons of the butter and stir in flour. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. Add salt and cook over low heat until thick. Add cheese. Drain onions and place in a baking dish. Sprinkle with almonds and cover with the cheese sauce. Melt remaining butter and add the bread crumbs; stir until all are well buttered. Sprinkle crumbs and nuts over onions and bake in a hot oven 400 degrees until browned.

If your legs are less than perfectly smooth, don't wear Hot Pants without panty-hose. The hose will hide any wrinkles, spots or imperfections that you would prefer to keep to yourself. They cover a multitude of sins.

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Save Tears With Instant Onions Cooked In Shrimp-Bean Tomatoes

Onions have figured in wars for health purposes, from Alexander the Great to Gen. Ulysses Grant, and in the home. Now a new packaging sidesteps the fresh onion and thus stops tears in the kitchen. This involves the half-dozen or more forms of dehydrated onion for soup, stew, sauce, salad or sandwich filling or for sauteing.

Just remember that old family recipes calling for fresh onion are easily updated. Use just about one-eight as much instant minced onion as minced fresh onion. If using onion flakes mix four parts onion flakes to three parts water.

Keeping this advice in mind try a special Shrimp and Bean Stuffed Tomato dish this weekend for family or friends.

It's important to wash your face twice daily if you use make-up — and who doesn't, however natural we may look after its application. But if blemishes or blackheads are a problem an extra cleanup will help.

This summer enjoy being a girl. You can do it in either denim or ruffles. The touches that add feminine charm are up to you. Be an individual in fashion and do your own thing to achieve the mood and look you're after.

SHRIMP AND BEAN STUFFED TOMATOES

6 large tomatoes
 1/2 pound cooked, peeled and deveined shrimp
 1 pkg. (7 oz.) frozen cut green beans, cooked
 1/4 tsp. powdered mustard
 1/4 c. olive or salad oil
 1 tbs. white vinegar
 2 tsp. instant minced onion
 one-sixteenth tsp. ground black pepper

Cut 1/4-inch-thick slices from

stem end of each tomato. Scoop out centers and dice. Invert tomato shells to drain; chill. Reserve 6 whole shrimp for garnish; dice remaining shrimp. Combine diced tomato, shrimp and beans in medium bowl. Refrigerate. Mix powdered mustard with 1/2-teaspoon warm water. Let stand 10 minutes for flavor to develop. Combine mustard with remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour over tomato mixture.

Refrigerate until well chilled. When ready to serve spoon mixture into tomato shells. Garnish with reserved whole shrimp. Serve as luncheon main course. Make 6 portions.



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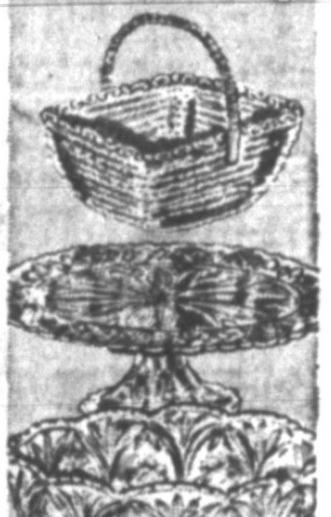
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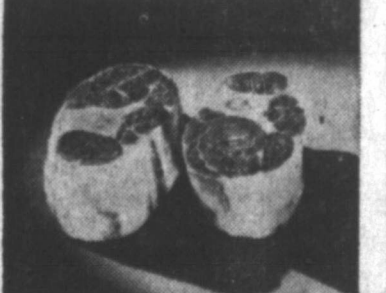
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Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Beef Shank Cross Cuts.
Q. Where do they come from? How are they identified?
A. Beef cross cut shanks are made by cutting the fore shank perpendicular to the bone. The cross cuts, varying in thickness from 1 to 2 1/2 inches, contain considerable connective tissue as well as a round bone.
Q. How are they prepared?
A. As they are a less tender cut, long and slow moist heat cookery is recommended. Cross cuts make a meaty soup. Brown 3 to 4 pounds of cross cuts in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings, add 2 quarts water and seasonings, cover and cook over low heat for 2 hours. Add vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, celery, rutabaga or turnips and simmer, covered, about 30 minutes longer or until meat and vegetables are tender.



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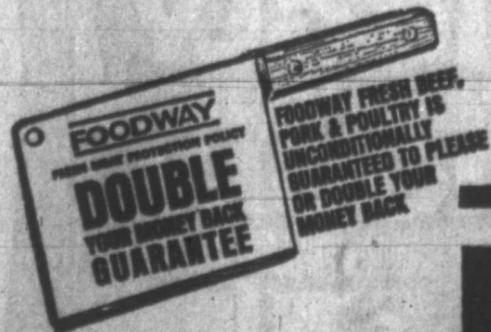
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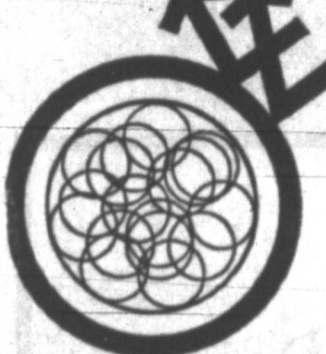
Seattle Couple Offers New Cancer Treatment Theory

The Hellstrom's Theory of "Deblocking Antibodies"

In the normal body antibodies attack antigens or foreign substances that enter the body. Infection-causing germs are one sort of antigen. Arrows represent antibodies.



Even though cancer cells contain antigens, the body's antibodies do not attack and destroy cancer cells. The Hellstroms believe that a "blocking antibody" prevents the antibodies from attacking cancer cells.



They have found that if another substance, a "deblocking antibody," is introduced in experimental animals, it effectively counteracts the blocking antibody and allows the organism's immune mechanisms to operate against the antigenic cancer cells.



(Second in a Series.)
By DAVID HENDIN
NEA Science Editor

CAREFREE, Ariz. (NEA)—A cancerous tumor is very much like a transplanted heart or kidney in that it is "foreign" to the patient's body.

When transplanting a heart or kidney, physicians attempt to slow down or stop a patient's immune reaction, the body's defense against the invasion of foreign substances.

Ironically, in relation to cancer, the problem is just the opposite. The cancerous tumor is "foreign" to the human body, too, but it doesn't trigger the usual immune response of the body. Why?

A husband and wife research team from the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, believe they have discovered the answer. And the discovery of Drs. Karl and Ingegerd Hellstrom might lead



DRS. KARL AND INGEGERD HELLMSTROM, have found evidence of natural "blocking" and "deblocking" agents at work in cancer growth and control. The work of the husband-and-wife team could lead to revision of treatment methods.

to a method of cancer treatment in which the patient's own body would be enabled to combat the uncontrolled growth of the savage cells.

But at a recent American Cancer Society seminar for science writers here, the Hellstroms warned repeatedly against any premature enthusiasm.

"We most emphatically warn against any vaccination attempts against human cancers, based on our findings, since they may—in the lack of knowledge of the nature of the immune response involved—lead to facilitation of tumor growth, rather than prevention," Dr. Ingegerd Hellstrom said.

If the Hellstroms' work is eventually proven, it could lead to a revision of present methods of cancer treatment because current modes of therapy such as radiation and chemical agents actually hinder the immune mechanisms of a patient's body.

The work of the two physician-researchers, originally from Sweden's famed Karolinska Institute, is based on recent findings that most, if not all, cancer tissues contain the foreign substances called tumor-specific antigens. These are not found in normal, non-cancerous tissues.

Usually such antigens would cause the body to produce antibodies, including certain types of white blood cells called lymphocytes, to fight them.

But the mystery is the human body's apparent lack of ability to knock out a cancerous growth in this way. The Hellstroms have indeed found that the blood of laboratory animals and many cancer patients does contain antibodies that are capable of killing off the cancers in their own bodies. And these antibodies do kill cancer cells in the laboratory—but not in the patient's body.

In laboratory dishes the Hellstroms grew cells from a variety of human cancers. To

these cancers they added lymphocytes from the patients who had the specific kinds of cancers.

"It was found that lymphocytes from 51 of 59 patients could kill cultivated cells of the patients' own tumors, but did not destroy the patients' normal cells," they report.

They also found that lymphocytes from 51 to 59 patients were capable of killing their own cancer cells as well as cancer cells from other patients with the same type of cancer.

The Hellstroms have discovered a substance they call "blocking antibody," which appears to protect a cancerous tumor from attack by the body's lymphocytes. Other laboratories have confirmed this finding.

The Hellstroms found evidence of the blocking antibodies in 67 out of 81 patients with growing tumors. On the other hand they found evidence of the blocking antibody only in three of 19 patients who were free of symptoms after treatment of their cancers.

This finding suggested the presence of another substance, a "deblocking antibody," that was at work in patients who were effectively fighting off their cancers.

Confirming their suspicions the Hellstroms later found that deblocking antibodies did, in fact, exist in the blood serum

of experimental animals that had recovered from an artificially induced cancer.

Several scientists, Dr. Karl Hellstrom said, have already used deblocking antibodies to cure some laboratory animals of cancer.

But again displaying the caution common among meticulous scientists, he added:

"We want to emphasize that our work has been conducted with tissue culture techniques and utilized animal models and that there may be a long way to go before the conclusions drawn can be applied for treatment of human cancers. Any prophesies as to the feasibility of, for example, treating human tumors with deblocking antibodies cannot, obviously, be made at this time."

CHARITY CRAWL SCRAPPED

NORWEICH, England (UPI)—A bad case of scraped knees Tuesday forced waiter Patrick Hornby, 43, to give up a 22-mile crawl to raise money for Charity after covering six miles.

It was his second setback in a month. An attempt to fly across the river Wensum some weeks ago with homemade wings netted Patrick little more than a good swim.

Pakistani 'Liberation Army' Says Its Cause Sabotaged By Traitors

CALCUTTA (UPI)—As West Pakistani troops drive into the rebel territory in East Pakistan, commanders of the hard-pressed "liberation army" of freedom fighters say their cause is being sabotaged by a fifth column of traitors within their ranks.

It is impossible to pin down the size of such a group or even whether it exists throughout all the scattered fronts in the East Pakistan civil war, but the commanders are convinced it is there.

"Treachery has assumed alarming proportions which is already having serious repercussions on the liberation movement," said one high-ranking liberation officer inside East Pakistan.

This officer told of captures of what he described as enemy agents in the uniforms of the East Pakistani Rifles, a paramilitary unit whose Bengali members mostly have joined the liberation movement.

In one case, he said, the traitors were caught stealing ammunition from an arsenal and throwing it into a nearby river. Those arrested always have spoken fluent Bengali, he said.

Others have been accused of informing the Pakistan army

on the location of liberation army units, officials of the liberation movement and caches of supplies that are vital to the poorly equipped freedom fighters.

East Pakistan Bengalis almost unanimously blame the treachery on two groups, the small Jamait-e-Islam (Moslem League) and the ethnic minority of Bihari Moslems in East Pakistan.

Whether treachery can be solely laid to these two groups is impossible to prove. There are indications that in the chaos which precedes the advancing Pakistan army as it moves, Bihari Moslems and Jamait-e-Islamites have been falsely accused of being traitors to East Pakistan and killed.

Indian intelligence sources say they have information that the Pakistan army has been actively trying to contact members of the Jamait-e-Islam as it moves into new areas.

The troops also have been offering money for the names of persons active in the liberation movement, these sources said. They seek out the houses of persons named and burn them, as well as putting the names on a wanted list.

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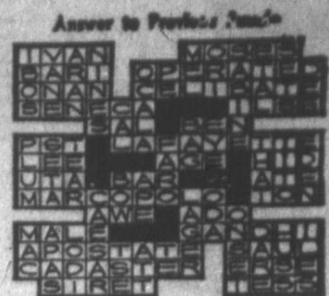
44 Notes in Guido's scale

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

AIRBORNE ALTAR

GREYBULL, Wyo. (UPI)—The young couple said their "I dos," then the minister and the groom left the bride at the wedding altar.

The marriage ceremony uniting the couple took place in a

helicopter high above the airport here.

The groom, Ronald L. Rimson, and the minister, the Rev. Gale Boocks, used parachutes to get back down to earth. The bride, Elizabeth D'Jerr of Los Angeles, rode the helicopter down.

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By August Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband comes from a very large family and they are very clannish. The only social life anyone in that family knows is to get together with their relatives. They don't need any outsiders. I am not criticizing them, but I am not all that thrilled with a gathering of the clan every weekend for 16 years.

The Women's Liberation thing got me to thinking. Why should we restrict our entire social life to my husband's family? I have met several interesting, attractive women my age who have invited me and my husband over, but we've never gone because my husband chills the deal.

I have had it! I think more women could "liberate" themselves if they just told their husbands that they were through being pushed around. That's what I intend to do. Starting Monday!

LIBERATED

DEAR LIBERATED: Good! And let me hear from you on Tuesday.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a wonderful Italian girl for the last two years. She not only has looks and personality, she is smart, thoughtful and kind. It's funny, I have no trouble writing this to you, but I can't tell her how I feel about her. That's my hand-up, Abby.

She is always after me to tell her I love her, give her a compliment, or show some affection. I am just not the type. I can't help it. I am no kid. I am 27 and she is 25.

She claims she loves me, but isn't love accepting a person the way he is? We were thinking of marriage, but she says if I am like this before marriage, what would I be like afterwards? She says she needs to know that she is loved and

appreciated. She is loved and appreciated. Can I help it if I am not the lovey-dovey type?

Am I wrong in just being myself? Or should I try to give out with the "I love you's" and compliments like most guys do?

My friends say if I call it quits with her I'd be giving up a good thing. She doesn't smoke or drink and she's saving herself until marriage.

NOT DEMONSTRATIVE
DEAR NOT: Her needs are more normal than your hang-up. I suggest that you try to be more affectionate, and make a real effort to demonstrate your appreciation of her. A woman can't live without hearing that she's loved and appreciated, but she'll soon grow to resent you. Right now you're a poor match. Get with it, young man!

DEAR ABBY: Am I wrong to be annoyed when a casual acquaintance asks me where I bought my dress, shoes, or some other article of clothing I happen to be wearing? Some even have the gall to ask me how much I paid for it!

I pride myself on being a well-dressed woman. I shop in the best stores — not in bargain basements so it's not that I'm ashamed to tell people where my clothes came from. By the way, I always give them the information as pleasantly as possible even though I am boiling inside.

Maybe I'm too touchy, but I would like to know why so many women ask, "Where did you buy it?"

OFTEN ASKED
DEAR ASKED: They asked because they probably want to buy one like it — or similar. And possibly to get a lead on where to buy unusually good looking clothes. I'd regard the "where" question as a compliment. "How much" is rude.

The Women's Page

Wanda Nisburger

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CANARY's comments

By Betty Canary

Some Cars Are Peaches

The sure way to manage a lull in the conversation is to start talking about what a lemon you rear has turned out to be.

In the past I've written about our lemon. I've never mentioned it by brand name, of course. Not because I was afraid the company would sue me, understand, but because I have difficulty remembering the name. I have, after all, so seldom seen the car. (I know I could call up the mechanic and ask. He'd know which one — we have a reserved space in his garage.)

But, this is confession and apology time. You see, I've been so concerned over my lemon that I've never mentioned another car I own. It can only be classified as a peach.

So this is a public thank-you to the motor company that produced almost eight years ago, the car the public expects from American automobile makers.

I ever decide to pension it off, perhaps they'd like to give it a citation during the ceremonies.

Not that my peach is ready to be sent off to an old car's home! It has an occasional cough, true, but it isn't wheezing yet. And, although it is nearly antique classification, it has never yet refused to roll out of its driveway each morning. Which is, after all, more than I can say for myself.

Yes, I had to replace its muffler not long ago. But can we blame the car because I ran it over a stump?

It's true that one day as we chugged to the post office together, my son quietly mentioned that it needed a ring and valve replacement. I hope the car didn't hear him. And if it did, that its feelings weren't hurt. It will have to learn not to take such things personally, just the way I have learned. That is to say I simply didn't react the day my son told me I wasn't hitting on all my pistons.

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Children's Accident Rate Increases Yearly

NEW YORK (UPI)—Every health department and hospital list the case histories — the accidental poisonings of children.

Some of the little ones recover completely, some are disabled or disfigured for life, and some of them die.

"And the terrible tragedy of it all is that the number of such accidents are increasing every year," says one current publication during this National Poison Prevention Week. "In fact, nearly two million children are endangered by accidental poisoning every year. . . the deaths may run into the thousands," writes Arthur S. Freese in "Protecting Your Family from Accidental Poisoning," published by the nonprofit Education Public Affairs Committee, New York.

Most of the accidental poison victims are children under 5 — the "explorers" who just naturally put anything in their mouths, regardless of taste.

And most cases stem from swallowing common household substances. Many medicines, particularly aspirin, are the

cause of poisoning. Common household products such as kerosene lighter fluids and fuel oils, all perfectly safe when properly used, can be deadly if swallowed. Cleaning substances such as bleaches, lye, polishes and liquid waxes can all be dangerous. Even your cosmetics, nail polish, hair spray and permanent wave materials can poison.

Metropolitan Life Insurance's health and welfare division offers this advice to parents: "Try looking at your home with the lives of a child, then put and keep all dangerous substances out of your child's reach, under lock and key if necessary. And don't forget, children love to climb."

Author Freese details more precautions—store potentially dangerous products near the working place so they can be put back easily where they belong, and where they belong is out of a child's reach.

To protect both children and adults, never put dangerous products in containers that are ordinarily used for eating or drinking. Never leave pills in a

drawer or purse for children to explore every place they can reach.

But if despite all precautions something poisonous is swallowed, call for help immediately.

School Menus Friday

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Twentieth Century Elects President

The Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Culbertson on Tuesday as Mrs. Fred Neslage, president, presided. Eighteen members welcomed their new member, Mrs. Bill West.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell was elected to the office of president for the next club year.

Mrs. Dick Stowers introduced Miss Regina Stucchi of Campinas, Brazil. Miss Stucchi is an American Field Service student, residing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stowers.

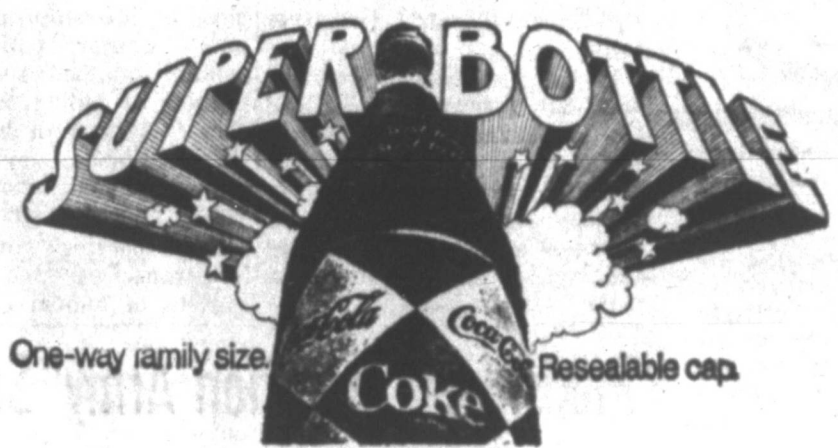
Miss Stucchi's talk personified the day's theme "The Foundation of Every State is the Education of Its Youth." The student told the club members that Brazil comprised half the land mass and population of South America. It is the fifth largest country in the world, with a population of 93 million.

Brazilia, the ten-year old capital, is an act of faith in an under-developed part of that country. The growth and development since its inception is truly miraculous, Miss Stucchi said.

Brazil exports coffee, cocoa, sugar, cotton, tobacco, oranges and other fruits. Brazil also has mineral deposits, especially diamonds.

Over two-million people live in San Paulo where 33 per cent of the nation's factories are located. The booming industries are cement, motor vehicles and plastics. Brazil is now self-sufficient in consumer goods and many types of producer goods.

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Solon Trying To Block Takeover Of Passenger Trains By Amtrak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Wednesday began a drive for quick passage of legislation to postpone for six months this Saturday's scheduled takeover of the nation's passenger trains by a semipublic corporation.

Mansfield, testifying at a Senate hearing, said there "is likely to be a monumental transportation disaster" if the National Railroad Passenger Corporation—called Amtrak—begins operation Saturday.

Amtrak, created with the idea of saving the passenger train, would eliminate about 100 of the present 285 intercity passenger trains and concentrate the remaining runs on more heavily populated routes.

A number of lawsuits now pending are designed to delay Amtrak long enough for Congress to grant the corporation more money and add train routes.

Mansfield won quick support from Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the

Alan Shepard Promoted To Admiral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy announced Wednesday the selection of astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. for promotion to admiral. It also announced promotion of the first Negro to flag rank.

Shepard is the first Navy astronaut to win star rank from among a large group who were or are Air Force or Navy officers.

He was the first American to be shot into space and was commander of the most recent lunar-landing mission.

The first Negro to be selected for admiral—the Army and Air Force have had generals—is Capt. Samuel L. Gravelly, a former postal clerk who now commands the guided missile frigate Jouett.

Navy Secretary John Chafee said the names of Shepard, Gravelly and 47 other nominees for admiral had been approved by President Nixon and sent to the Senate for confirmation. All 49 men are Navy life officers being promoted from captain to rear admiral.

The only spaceman from the military who was selected for star rank prior to Shepard was James McDivitt, who was nominated several months ago for promotion from colonel to brigadier general in the Air Force.

Senate Commerce Committee, who said he would "be glad to personally introduce" legislation immediately to force the stall.

Mansfield said the bill, if approved immediately by the commerce committee, could be taken up by the Senate when it returns to work Thursday. He predicted it would have "a lot of support" in both the Senate and House.

Mansfield said he was delighted that the National

Association of Railroad Passengers had filed suit in a federal court to delay implementation of Amtrak for at least 30 days.

The states of Michigan and Indiana joined in the suit, and Mansfield said Montana "has taken similar action."

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson defended during the hearing, the labor-protection provisions of the Amtrak contract, which he said would provide "fair and equitable" protection for employees.

U.S. House Holds Informal Hearing On Possible War Crimes In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A witness at an informal House group hearing on possible U.S. war crimes claimed Wednesday that as an infantryman in Vietnam he saw members of his squad kill 30 Vietnamese women and children at a village in Quang Ngai province in April, 1969.

Danny Spencer Notley of St. Paul, Minn., said he could identify four or five men responsible for "shooting women and kids."

Notley, now a University of Minnesota journalism student, said the shootings took place with the knowledge of a lieutenant colonel but that no punitive action was taken.

He said the men were members of the 1st Squad, Reconnaissance Platoon, E Company, 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry Brigade, Americal Division.

Notley said the squad indiscriminately opened fire on the villagers.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., called the shooting a "massacre" and said Notley had "my highest respect" for coming forward with the story.

Notley, 23, said he told his wife of the incident only Tuesday night. "This is the first time I've been able to talk about it."

He gave this account: His platoon lost a man to a booby trap the night before the assault on the village where Notley said his platoon leader suspected there were Viet Cong.

The squad of about 10 men entered the village without encountering hostile fire and began "shooting women and kids—they didn't say anything. They were just shooting."

Notley said: "I was in a state of shock, they killed these 10 people. . . It was too traumatic. I couldn't believe it, I was in a state of shock."

Notley said the highest rank of the men doing the shooting

was E-5 but that the bodies were witnessed the next day by a lieutenant. The battalion commander, a lieutenant colonel, also flew over the village in a helicopter, he testified.

"The battalion commander knew about it but nothing was ever done," Notley said.

The testimony followed that of a former Green Beret who told the House group that 12 Viet Cong prisoners were dropped to their death from American-piloted helicopters and other prisoners were tossed into a room with a python.

UNDERGROUND BOTANY
YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI)—All those people wanting to grow hops apparently aren't planning to make their own beer.

Charles Massoth, manager of the Washington Hop Commission, reports that growers and an experiment station here have been swamped recently with requests for seeds and roots from hop plants.

Massoth said he has traced the interest to a pamphlet called "A Cultivator's Handbook of Marijuana," which tells how to graft marijuana to hop vines to produce "a superior grass."

PEACEFUL PROTEST
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Antiwar protesters turned a Naval ROTC exercise into a two-hour coffee klatch Tuesday at Stanford University.

About 25 peace activists marched toward the drill field armed with cakes and pitchers of steaming coffee as 60 cadets drilled. The exercise was halted and the two groups spent two hours talking politics.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Throughout history, and maybe longer, the human navel has been one of the most neglected parts of anatomy. The navel simply was taken for granted,

left to fend for itself, which was okay as long as it was kept out of sight.

But with new fashions bringing the midriff increasingly into view, the belly button can no longer be ignored. It intrudes

upon the scenery night and day. Thus far, however, nobody has come forth with any means of substantially improving it.

For many otherwise attractive garments, and attractive ladies within the garments, are

being deprived of maximum impact by homely navels.
Overall Effect Spoiled
A lady can sink a small fortune in a glamorous outfit only to have the overall effect spoiled by what appears to be a midriff cauliflower sprouting in the center of her abdomen.
I was apprised of this

problem the other day by Sharon Harvey, who is, to oversimplify matters a bit, a girl. She was here in connection with a beautiful belly button crusade being sponsored by the Tanya Suntan Lotion people.

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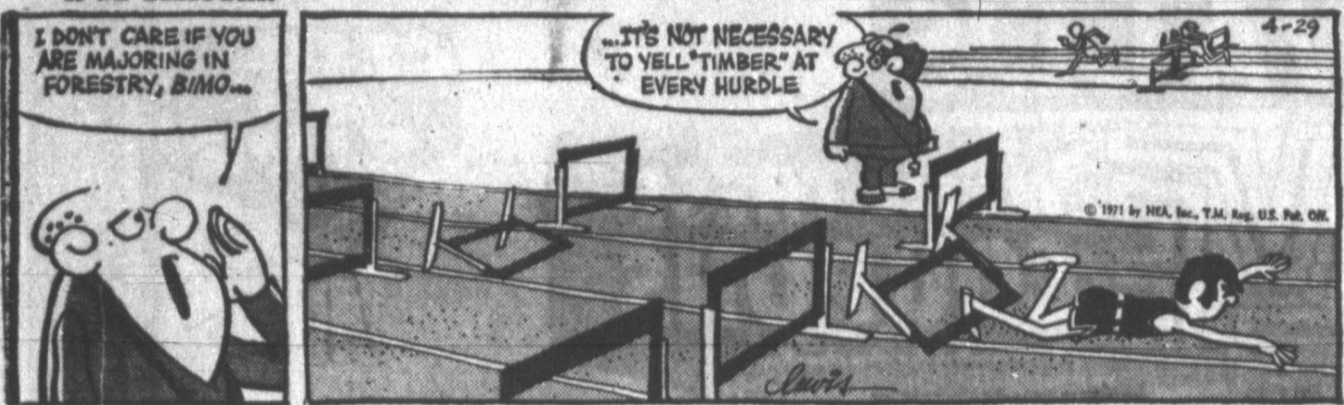
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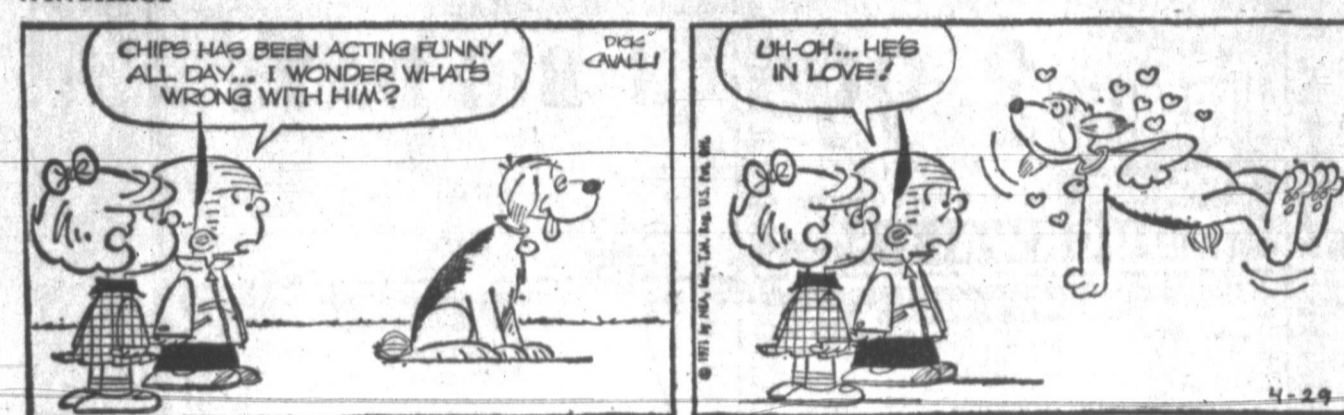
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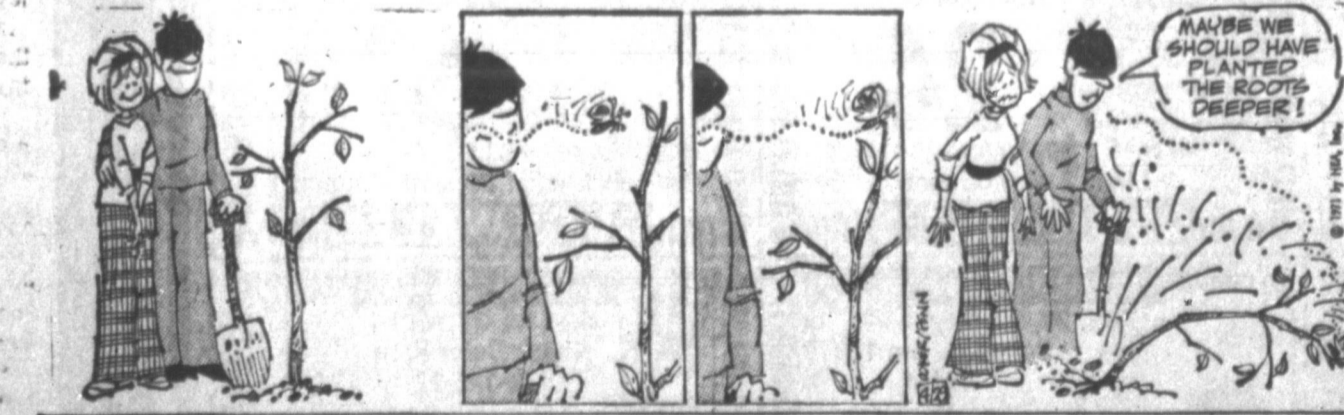
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JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 30 YOUR BIRTHDAY FRIDAY: Steady, progressive effort... ARIES (March 21-April 19): Adverse comment is like heavy weather... TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Determination now serves your needs... GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Nothing goes wrong... CANCER (June 21-July 22): Others work better at their own pace... LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Decisions may come naturally... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Set a higher price on whatever you are doing... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Improve your public image... SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Express yourself... SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Other people's adventures... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wide-ranging conversations... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Speculation, gambling... PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Everybody has a different idea...

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Thursday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
6:30 4-Flip Wilson
7-Allas Smith and Jones
10-Family Affair
7:00 10-Jim Nabors
7:30 4-Ironside
7-Bewitched
7-Make Room for Granddaddy
10-Movie "Judith"
8:30 4-Adam 12
7-Dan August
9:00 4-Dean Martin
9:30 7-Dragnet
10:00 4-7-News, Weather, & Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35 10-Movie "The Strange Door"
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10-Paul Harvey
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Saint
12:00 4-News

Wall Street Chatter NEW YORK (UPI)—The current bull market differs from its predecessors in that most of the buying seems to be coming from institutions while the investing public remains on the sidelines. Flilor Bullard & most of the buying seems to be from institutions.

The indicated business pick-up, along with some reduction of inflationary pressure, has "started to generate the essentially contra-stock forces that ultimately put the lid on bull markets," Spear and Staff says. Moderation of expansive fiscal and monetary policies and firming interest rates, it adds, most likely will be reflected in the market by irregular trading patterns of the popular averages.

"From here on in, the market's performance will depend on realizations, not hopes," Alexander Hamilton Institute says. The firm believes the strong economy, healthy corporate earnings and lower unemployment which "the market has been looking forward to so long" will materialize and that now is a good time for a firm commitment to stocks.

Fundamental economic forces are still bullish and the market's rise has not yet run its course, F. I. DuPont Glere Forgan says. The recent prime rate rise is having little effect on the market and certainly has not precipitated a major slide, it observes.



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PLAIN JANE



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JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



Al... Al... The Basketball tonight at High School 7:30 p.m. Guest will be Basketball City U... just come a coach 163 loss the top 2 of all time OCU winners, and two coaching College in the h... Lemot Walters, his care in 1947, varsity... NEW Flood o... and the come b... sometin... Right sound wrackin... cord to said h... thinking... Curt is the money, baseball country evening... Part trouble that we was one matter two. As the m... he owe... Cur truth, nothing word f... respons back in... owner Senator "I t... words... Uni... Thro... HOUSTON Bill Y... varsity season... The defense D a v i tackle Branst... La... M... defense... Bru... Donna... guard, De S... Be a u... defense... Frank... Houston nerback Ford, Ben n... Lineba... Richard Houston (2), P... (1)... defense... Glen (2),... W... 20... CAN... State's a 20-1 Missouri... tourne... The double Christ... even Mexico warm... Coac... will ca... into the game State... Lea... regula... fresh... field... a 30

Abe Lemons Is Speaker At Basketball Banquet

The Hustling Harvester Basketball Banquet will be held tonight at Robert E. Lee Junior High School in the cafeteria, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Abe Lemons, Head Basketball coach at Oklahoma City University. Lemons has just completed his 17th year as a coach and has a 272 win-163 loss record. He is one of the top 25 major-college coaches of all time.

OCU has had five 20-game winners, six NCAA appearances and two NIT trips under Abe's coaching, along with three All-College crowns and six seconds in the holiday tournament.

Lemons is a native of Walters, Okla., and he began his career at OCU as a player in 1947. Lemons was a stand-out varsity performer for the Chiefs

for three seasons (1947-50) and led the team in scoring in 1948. He was also named to the 1949 All College All-Tournament team.

Lemons became assistant coach under Doyle Parrack after his graduation, and in 1955 he was named head coach at OCU. The Chiefs went 20-7 during Abe's first season as head man with runner-up finishes in both the NCAA regional and the All-College tournaments.

Abe's offense-oriented, fast-paced brand of basketball has made OCU one of the country's most exciting teams. The Chief are regularly among the nation's top ten in scoring and they have averaged 90 points per game or better for three of the last five seasons with an 84.12 norm last year.

Lemons is one of Oklahoma's most sought-after banquet speakers and lecturers. A quote from Sports Illustrated probably best sums up his off-the-court personality: "The funniest man in basketball is Abe Lemons."

Tickets for the Hustling Harvester Basketball Banquet may be purchased from Coach Robert McPherson, the Pep-Squad members, at the business office or at the door.

Along with the guest speaker the Hustling Harvester award will be presented to the outstanding basketball player for the 1970-71 season and the crowning of the basketball queen.

Candidates for the 1970-71 Basketball Queen are Sidney Mills, Debbie Adkins and Mary Price.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

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THE STANDINGS

National League			American League		
East			West		
W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	8	5 .615	Baltimore	11	7 .611
New York	10	7 .588	Boston	11	7 .611
Pittsburgh	11	9 .550	Washington	12	8 .600
St. Louis	12	10 .545	Detroit	9	10 .474
Chicago	8	11 .421	New York	7	10 .412
Philadelphia	6	12 .333	Cleveland	6	12 .333
West			West		
W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	16	5 .762	Oakland	16	7 .696
Los Angeles	12	10 .545	California	11	10 .524
Houston	11	11 .500	Kansas City	10	11 .476
Atlanta	9	10 .474	Minnesota	9	11 .450
Cincinnati	7	11 .389	Milwaukee	8	10 .445
San Diego	5	14 .263	Chicago	6	13 .316

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 3 Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 7 Los Ang 5, night
San Fran 5 Atlanta 3, night
Cincinnati 6 San Diego 5, night
Hston 4 Phila 3, (10 inn. night)
New York 9 St. Louis 1, night

Today's Probable Pitchers
Montreal (Renko 3-0) at Chicago (Holtzman 0-3).
New York (Ryan 1-0) at St. Louis (Reuss 2-2), night.
San Diego (Phoebus 2-2) at Cincinnati (Simpson 0-0), night.
Los Angeles (Singer 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-2), night.
San Francisco (Bryant 2-0) at Atlanta (Jarvis 0-2), night.
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at Chicago

WAITING FOR A FRIENDLY INVITATION, TOO



Flood Can Run, But Hiding From Personal Problems Is Difficult

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Curt Flood can run, but he can't hide and that means he'll have to come back and face the music sometime.

Right now that music must sound more like some nerve wracking, ear-shattering discord to the fleeing Flood, who said he was "going crazy thinking" about his problems.

Curt Flood's prime problem is the same as most people's—money. That's why he quit baseball again and left the country the way he did Tuesday evening.

He certainly did. Ted Williams, his manager, will tell you that.

Curt Flood, who had been with the St. Louis Cardinals 12 years before taking off for Copenhagen after being traded to Philadelphia in the fall of 1969, wasn't worried about his ability to make it back with the Senators. Not to begin with, anyway.

He Was Confident
"It may take me awhile to readjust but I know I'll hit," he told me just before reporting to Washington.

"Hitting is like driving a car. It's something you don't forget. Sometimes I think what it would be like if I couldn't make it back but then I tell myself, 'You're a professional, don't worry, you'll do all right,' and I know I will."

But Curt Flood didn't do all right and his .200 batting average in a handful of games with the Senators don't even begin to tell how much he went back during the time he was out of the game.

What the 33-year-old Flood didn't say in the wire was that time had tampered with his reflexes the same way it had with Muhammad Ali, a man four years younger, and that it wasn't only a case of not swinging the bat the way he used to but also not being able to judge fly balls the way he once did. And if you didn't see Curt Flood throw for Washington it's just as well because now you can always remember the way he did for St. Louis.

Money Problems
Part of Flood's financial trouble was a business venture that went bad in St. Louis. That was one. There was also a little matter of back taxes. That was two. And three has to do with the money his ex-wife claims he owes for child support.

Curt Flood was telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth in his 21-word farewell wire to the man responsible for bringing him back into baseball, Bob Short, owner of the Washington Senators.

"I tried..." were Flood's first words in the wire.

HAWKS' GUARD DRAFTED
ATLANTA (UPI)—Herb White, a reserve guard for the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association, has been drafted into the Army, the club learned Wednesday.

CARDS PERSONNEL SWAP
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Pitcher Fred Norman has been optioned by the St. Louis Cardinals to their Tulsa farm team and pitcher Don Shaw has been recalled from the same club, general manager Bing Devine announced Wednesday.

W. Texas Tennis Closes Season On Winning Note
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University Of Houston Will Give Three Pampans Letters At Dinner

HOUSTON—University of Houston Head Football Coach Bill Yeoman has named 35 varsity lettermen for the 1970 season.

They are Mike Bolin, defensive tackle (2), Nederland; David Bourquin, offensive tackle (1), Dallas; Kent Branstetter, defensive (1), Dallas; Marquise Brezina, defensive end (1), Louise; Bob Brumley, linebacker, (3); Donna; Steve Cloud, offensive guard (2), Galena Park; Joel DeSpain, quarterback, (1) Beaumont; Dale Dickey, defensive tackle, (1), Odessa; Frank Ditta, linebacker, (2), Houston; Charles Ford, cornerback (2), Beaumont; Robert Ford, flanker, (1), Belton; Benny Fry, center, (1), Houston; Charlie Hall, Linebacker, (3), Yoakum; Richard Harrington, safety, (3), Houston; Ted Heiskell, fullback, (2), Pampa; Nick Holm, safety, (1), Victoria; Bob Kyle, defensive end, (2), Houston; Glen Lewis, defensive tackle, (2), Pampa; Carlos Lopez,

kicker, (2), San Isidro. Joe McDaniel, offensive guard, (1), Dallas; Charles Moore, offensive tackle, (2), Midland; Tommy Mozisek, fullback, (1), Inez; Gary Mullins, quarterback, (2), San Angelo Ray Mullins, linebacker (1), San Angelo; Robert Newhouse, runningback, (2) Hallsville; Pat Orchin, flanker, (1), Baytown; Mike Parrott, kicker, (2), Galena Park; Randy Peacock, cornerback, (1), Goliad; Ronny Peacock, cornerback, (2) Goliad; Craig Robinson, offensive tackle, (2) Austin; L.D. Rowden, safety, (2) Pampa; Steve Smith, runningback, (1), Beaumont; Earl Thomas, tight end, (3), Greenville; Thomas Ward, linebacker, (1), Lufkin; Elmo Wright, split end, (3), Sweeny.

All of these lettermen will be honored at the annual Alumni Federation's All-Sports Dinner, May 3 at the Houston Oaks Hotel. Tickets are available through the UH Alumni Federation call 748-6600, extensions 287 or 242 for reservations.

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WTSU Baseball Team Takes 20-14 Record Into Action

CANYON, Tex. — West Texas State's baseball team will take a 20-14 season record into the Missouri Valley Conference tourney Friday at Tulsa.

The Buffaloes swept a doubleheader from Lubbock Christian College and broke even in four games with New Mexico Highlands last week to warm up for the tournament.

Coach Bob Sloan's baseballers will carry a .306 hitting average into their 6 p.m. opening round game Friday against Memphis State.

Leading the attack among the regulars is Stillwater, Okla., freshman Tony Gazzelle, the left fielder. The 6-1, 185-pounder has a .306 hitting average. Short-

stop Dean Parker, another freshman, supports a .365 average.

Pitcher-outfielder Bob Sine is hitting .300 and catcher-third baseman Hal Martin is rapping the ball at a .336 clip. Others regulars with averages about .300 are pitcher-outfielder Kenny Ground (.308) and center fielder Clyde Cash (.307).

Martin leads the club in home runs with nine. Ground has seven triples to lead in that department and Gazzelle has eight doubles. Ground, a left-hander, will take a 7-0 record into the tourney. Sine, a senior right-hander, has a 6-4 mark and freshman Gary Eogan is 4-2.

Buff's Capture Fourth At H-SU
CANYON, Tex. — West Texas State's golf team captured fourth place in the Hardin-Simmons University Invitational at Abilene, Tex., this past weekend.

The Buffs of coach Vern Farquhar totaled 890 in the 54-hole event. The University of Texas at Arlington captured first with an 870 total.

West Texas was led by Amarillo freshman Jerry Boeka, who carded a 218 total. Ronnie Moxon was second with 224, Steve Webb had 225, Bunky Breston 231, Jim Lewis 229 and Eddie Kilmer 232.

The Buffalo Golfers take this week off from action prior to competing May 7-8 in the Missouri Valley Conference meet at Wichita, Kan.

Road To The Top Hard For The Heavyweights

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The road back to the top looks long indeed for Cleveland Williams and Ernie Terrell.

The two heavyweights, on the comeback trail, managed to record victories Wednesday night but hardly looked like the top contenders they once were.

Williams, now 37 and a former No. 1 heavyweight contender, needed a 10th-round knockout to outpoint Ted Gullick of Youngstown, Ohio, while Terrell, the former World Boxing Association heavyweight titlist, was sluggish in outpoint-

ing Vic Brown of Buffalo, N.Y.

Williams, a native of Houston who outweighed his opponent by 26 pounds, was held in check until the 10th round when he sent Gullick down with a short right cross to the head. It was Williams' 79th pro victory while the 25-year-old Gullick saw his record dip to 15-3.

Terrell, making a comeback at age 32, scored his third consecutive victory with a strong body attack. Terrell weighed 220 while Brown went in at 197.

Lethargic Or Soothing? Baseball Retains Charm

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Conspicuous by its absence at Riverfront Stadium was a clock.

Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati was barely completed in time to be the site of Major League baseball's all-star game last season. When the Reds were competing in the World Series three months later, there was still no clock high up in some place ticking silently, hands pacing in relentless monotony, ending where it finished and informing the fans not to forget that they were in some vague rush.

It was altogether proper that a clock should not exist at a baseball game. And as a new season gets underway there is still no clock at Riverfront Stadium.

In baseball, as Roger Angell wrote in a recent New Yorker article, time moves only by the events of the game: "This is the unique, unchangeable feature of baseball, and perhaps explains why this sport, for all the enormous changes it has undergone in the past decade or two, remains somehow rustic, unviolent, and in-

prospective."

In other popular spectator team sports in America, most notably basketball and football, the clock virtually represents life or death. It seems no coincidence that those games have been called the reflections of our times, and that baseball have been scorned as a remnant of a time long gone.

Baseball has tried to "modernize." In many respects Riverfront Stadium is the most flagrant example of that. It not only has the ungracious, unnatural, unsmelling AstroTurf, but it is a baseball Astroturf to the highest, 20th century degree: dirt is down to a minimum. The "base paths" are all green except for a white line streaking from base to base which contributes to visual geometry but not to earthiness. Dirt exists only around the bases themselves, home plate and the pitcher's mound. Increased plasticity seems the aim. Yet, there is no clock.

The game itself remains very much as it once was. And despite all the criticism of its obsolescence, baseball still draws fans. Young people, especially, were returning to old-time parks like Wrigley Field in Chicago and Fenway Park in

Boston last season. In the general revolt of youth against a machine-like society run on inhuman time schedules, baseball appeared a welcome return to another era, an unhurried era.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who played first base long ago in Minnesota's semi-pro Sioux League, has said that baseball will revive in popularity as the Vietnam war comes to a close for us. The country, he said, is dog-tired of violence. Baseball represents sanity in a world gone haywire.

Baseball's time does not actually stop, but melts, as in a Salvador Dali painting of a clock soft and floppy like a flap of leather.

All the moments of seeming lethargy are really periods for reflection and looking back, seeing where we have come from and where we are going. In the time that infielders throw the ball around the horn after an out, one may carefully mark his scorecard. It was starting to find once in a Saturday flea market in Blue Bell, Pa., a very well-kept scorecard from a 1912 game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago White Sox: alive today, for Buck Weaver, for example, went out 6-3, short to first, in the first inning. The game remained timeless.

Reflection has been lost in so much of modern sport; we are slugged into stupefaction by an unending procession of climaxes from second to second, championship to championship.

Just A Matter Of Time Before Chicago Moves Into NHL Playoffs

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

It was all a matter of time. The New York Rangers had held Chicago's Bobby Hull scoreless for five full games but the second leading scorer in National Hockey League history ended his drought in fine fashion. Hull drilled home a goal at 6:35 of the first overtime period Tuesday night to give the Black Hawks a 3-2 victory over New York.

The goal also helped Chicago build a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Time also ran out for the Minnesota North Stars, who played on almost every terms with Montreal for 50 minutes before the Canadiens exploded for a flurry of goals in the last 10 to win 6-1. Montreal leads that series 3-2.

Hull, playing one of his best Cup series despite the fact he had not scored against New York, slapped a loose puck into the net after Pit Martin had won a faceoff. Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin had no chance on the play.

The series returns to New York tonight and a seventh game, if necessary, will be played Sunday in Chicago.

Montreal, which has had its hands full with the pesky North Stars, got a pair of goals from Pete Marovich and brother Frank's 10th of the playoff series to down Minnesota.

The Canadiens-North Stars series resumes tonight in Minnesota. The winner of that series will face the New York-Chicago winner for the Stanley Cup.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

I-A Useful Cliche

This is my first column of a new golf season, and if there is one time-honored piece of counsel I can give you as you get your clubs out of mothballs it is that you should practice more this season. If, that is, you want to lower your handicap from last year.

I know it's a cliché to tell you to practice, but there just isn't any other way to improve. Have you ever hit 500 balls a week? The pros, most of them, hit more than that, and they're at the top of the game.

Everyone can stand to practice more. As a good example, I give you Jack Nicklaus, who has already won a major championship this winter — The PGA, which was held first instead of last for a change. Jack has been a great player for 10 years. People think I wrote in a book called "Pro" that Jack was washed up. At first, Jack thought so too, until I had a chance to explain what I had said in context.

I said he could be the finest player in history, but he wasn't living up to his potential. I admitted that even so he is a super player; his record proves that. But Jack wasn't working at his game the way he could have been. He would take time off from the tour to go home, but instead of practicing he was out fishing, or just relaxing.

This year, going into the PGA Championship, he spent two solid weeks at home practicing, and he won the tournament. It



certainly underlines my belief that, to put it the way Dow Finsterwald once did to me, there is no substitute for practice—and you can't get enough of it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(NEXT: Work with One Club.)

Your can have Frank Beard's golf tips as a permanent reference in his book, "Shaving Strokes." To get your copy, send your name and address plus \$1 to Shaving Strokes, c/o (Pampa Daily News), P. O. Box 489, Dept. (790), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Buffalo Tracksters Ready For Wichita

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The Space Shuttle

If you liked the controversy over the supersonic transport, you'll love the one shaping up over the projected development of a space shuttle.

As presently envisioned, the shuttle system would consist of two winged craft—a small orbiter riding piggyback on a huge booster.

The twin-engined orbiter would be about 210 feet long, with a wingspan of 124 feet and a launch weight of about 900,000 pounds.

The 12-engined booster would stand 270 feet high on the launch pad, have wings 150 feet long and weigh some 3.7 million pounds at liftoff.

The vehicles have been described as resembling a 747 jumbo jet standing on its tail with 707 transport on its back.

Each vehicle would be manned by a crew of two and each would land under jet engine power. The larger one would return to base in about 90 minutes, after it had boosted the shuttle toward orbit, and the latter would return to earth as much as a week later.

The shuttle could carry space station sections into orbit and a dozen crewmen at a time, to assemble the station or to man it. It could carry fuel and supplies and relief crews for space stations and serve as a space-rescue vehicle.

Unlike the SST, however, the space shuttle has military applications, and that may be the kiss of death for it as far as many people are concerned.

Already the Air Force has reportedly pressured the National Aeronautics and Space Administration into changing the design of the orbiter from straight-winged to delta-winged, which would give it much greater landing range and flexibility.

NASA plans to ask Congress this year for authorization to build four or five shuttles at an estimated cost ranging up to \$25 billion, with the Air Force changes adding another half-billion. Also unlike the SST, the government would not be getting its money back from

Rayonier allows public use of most of its 350,000 acres of land for recreation and provides camping areas with cooking facilities. It has a research unit of oceanographers, marine biologists and air pollution scientists who devote full time to solving and preventing environmental problems associated with company operations. It has invested \$22 million for water protection and \$3 million for air protection.

In human relations, various subsidiaries have provided equal employment opportunities and upgrading of skills, risked venture capital in supporting minority groups having difficulty in obtaining capital otherwise; sponsored 47 drug education seminars in 1970 and turned over a building in Honolulu, rent-free for a year, for a drug clinic; airlifted blankets to Peruvian earthquake victims; and contributed to business training schools.

The list of other voluntary efforts is long and the results are helpful. Perhaps instead of crying "Shame" so often, it is time to look around at good efforts by business and say "Thanks."

Also in Washington state,

Nixon was sent a telegram

petition from the advisory committee at the March 17 conference of Housing Development Corporation Directors, urging immediate action on restrictive zoning in Black Jack, Mo. The claim was that existing zoning prevents construction of moderate-income housing.

So this time the petition was for a black jack to repeal former black jack measures. There seems to be no end for demands to use the black jack, only demands for change in who is wielding it. We assume the hopeful new wielder is The Non-

profit Housing Center, since it is NUC's affiliate who sponsored the conference.

And non-profit building of houses! How do you do that? Well, it won't be long until guess-who will be feeling the blow of the black jack.

In this instance, President

H. L. Hunt Writes

McNAMARA'S ROLE
The war in Viet Nam is "winding down," so it is said, as critics from the left and the soft-hearted doves howl for a termination date to be set and ignore the fact that an abrupt end of our involvement would lead to slaughter and a U.S. Dunkirk. The containment of communism is quickly forgotten by many in Congress who once supported our military effort.

Many critics also forget the role of the man who constantly predicted victory for us on the field of battle and then placed our military fate in the hands of politicians who seemed never to have warmed up to the job of fighting communism even had they possessed the technical skill to prevail by force of arms.

Robert S. McNamara, a former executive of the Ford Motor Co., and other high officials talked from both corners of their mouths. On the one hand McNamara, as Defense Secretary, was saying that we were winning handily but quietly he was reducing the influence of the professional military men. In that part of the job he was aided by Adam Yarmolinsky, who served as a special assistant to McNamara. Yarmolinsky, who had been a director and then secretary of the Washington Office of Fund for the Republic, was a consistent critic of the federal loyalty and security programs.

As a special assistant and deputy to McNamara he controlled appointments and patronage in connection with the Defense Department. Military leaders were muzzled, so were the fighting men at the front when our bombers were not sent after major targets. It should behoove the critics of our battle against the forces of aggression to look at a history of our own official conduct aimed toward disarmament for the past 10 years.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Get off your can, here comes the Good Humor Man. Do you think it ridiculous that now ice cream cones and sundaes can be bought with Food Stamps? Up in Denver, Colorado it is a swinging thing.

You can see a Mr. Softee truck with the sign "We Accept Food Stamps," and they're not foolin'. A Sundae goes for 40 cents in stamps. Of course, if the recipient wasn't too lazy to walk to the market, he could get enough ice cream for 80 cents to feed the whole family. But there's nothing like house-door delivery.

Here is what the Denver welfare director has to say—"According to a recent court decision, we may have every hamburger stand in town authorized to accept food stamps. That's even though the purpose of the food stamp program is to improve the nutrition of low-income families, and you can buy hamburger and cook it for a lot less."

But that ain't the half of it. In Missouri a U.S. District Court judge ruled that Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants could accept food stamps!

It seems that we should support the theory that welfare-ists shouldn't bother to cook their own chickens which they can get for 29 cents a pound, but should live the life of Riley, eat in restaurants, and let the little feller foot the bill on this newest wrinkle of the food stamp boondoggle.

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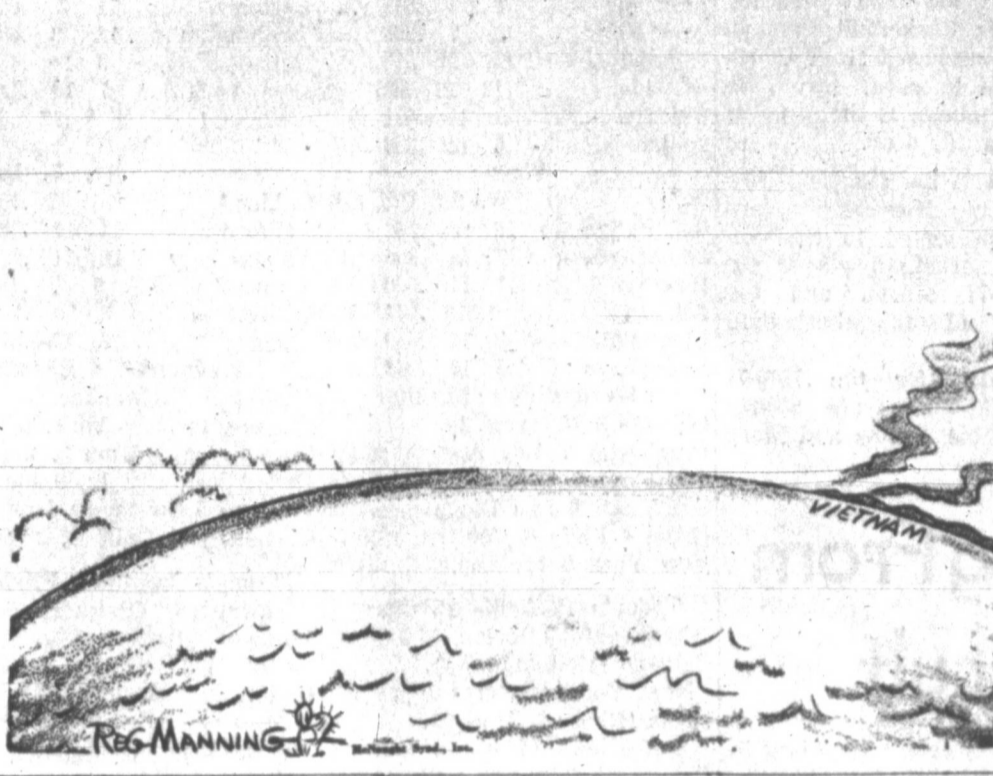
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We're More Than Halfway Home



VIEWPOINT

Thoughts Of Davy Crockett

By JESSE HELMS

In the Senate of the United States recently a Senator was implying his colleagues to be "generous" in appropriating money for a special-interest group to which the gentleman is especially devoted. As we read the transcript of his remarks, thoughts of Davy Crockett came once more to mind.

The Senator was explaining that the "few million dollars" he had in mind would not be a consequence when compared with the total federal budget—which, of course, is precisely the argument advanced when every step towards socialism is taken by America. Thousands of "little" give-aways have become massively big give-aways. The spending practices of the federal government, as a result, long ago reached runaway proportions.

"Davy Crockett, as we say, comes to mind. Far more than a century ago, old Davy saw the danger in this sort of thing. He also recognized the immorality of it. Every schoolboy is familiar with Davy Crockett's career as an adventurer and explorer, and almost everyone is aware that Davy, at age 49, was among the 186 men killed at the Alamo. Not so many know that he served with distinction for six years as a member of the United States Congress.

It's too bad that Congressman Crockett is not in Washington these days. He is needed there, as he was one day in the spring of 1830 when the House of Representatives hastily took up a proposal to appropriate some federal funds for the widow of a distinguished naval officer. Several eloquent speeches had been made in support of the proposal, and it appeared that the proposal would be approved by a wide margin. Just before the vote, however, Congressman Davy Crockett arose.

"Mr. Speaker," he said, "I have as much respect for the memory of the deceased naval officer, and as much sympathy for the sufferings of the living—if suffering there be—as any man in this House of Representatives. But we must not permit our respect for the dead, or our sympathy for a part of the living, to lead us into an act of injustice to the balance of the living."

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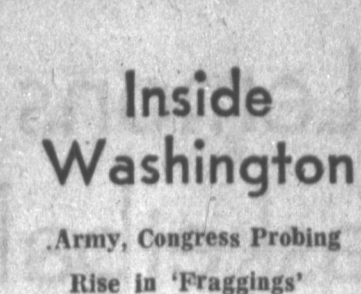
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Inside Washington

Army, Congress Probing Rise in 'Fraggings'

WASHINGTON — Lifting the lid on one of the untold stories of the Indochina war, the Army is beginning to admit to a concern about "fraggings"—incidents in which soldiers murder or attempt to murder their officers or non-commissioned superiors.

Very little has been said about the upsurge of fraggings incidents up to now. Recently, however, there has been an occasional official mention of the fraggings problem, along with the growth of militant dissent, drug abuse and the other new evidences of Army unrest.

Congressional leaders are increasingly concerned about the problem. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., went to the Senate floor this week to mourn the death of a young Montana officer in a fraggings incident.

Mansfield said that the Army investigated 209 fraggings last year. That is a very substantial number of incidents of a sort which had been all but unknown in U.S. military service.

The term, fraggings, is a corruption of "fragmentation grenade," and hand grenades are the weapon usually employed. In the chow-line vernacular, "A grenade leaves no fingerprints."

The Army also has records of fraggings incidents involving concussion grenades, smoke and gas grenades and firebombs. All have been employed in attempts to maim or kill superiors whose conduct has angered the "grunts."

Very often, however, the fraggings pattern has involved a grenade tossed, at night, into a billet where officers are sleeping. We have been told that sleep away from their regular billets immediately after it has been necessary to apply strict disciplinary measures.

"LIMITING ACCESS..." — In congressional testimony, Lt. Gen. Walter T. Kerwin Jr., the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel, has stated that "specific actions taken to reduce or control 'fraggings' incidents include limiting access to grenades to personnel in a combat environment who have a definite need for them..."

Kerwin says Army units are also trying to improve the security of grenade storage and tighten the chain of accountability for the issuance of such explosives. We are advised that unit commanders have also been directed to make unannounced

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Is It A Fad Or A Trend?

By PAUL HARVEY
To an outsider, a newsman's desk usually looks like an unmade bed; sifting that accumulation is sort of like panning for gold.

We find more sand than gold. But then—sometimes—gold. Headlines: "Jesus People Tuned in to the Word." This is not some purely religious publication. This was in the St. Petersburg, Fla. Times. "Orderly Students Jam Beaches; 'Sweet Jesus' Songs Fill the Air."

Now this was last Easter vacation, the annual migration of school-agers from everywhere to Fort Lauderdale Beach. But this year was a sing-in for Christ.

There were self-described "freaks" wearing long hair and shoes and bells. But there were no narcotics, there was no lewdness; they were carrying Bibles, being baptized in the surf, singing old-fashioned gospel songs such as "Sweet Jesus" and new ones like "Put Your Hand in the Hand of the Man From Galilee."

Now, what was this "demonstration on Florida's beaches? A one-shot emotional binge—or a symptom of a trend?

The Jesus People have taken Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard away from the hippies. In Owensboro, Ky., 300 school-agers are taking to the streets and shopping centers with their Christian testimony.

In Hot Springs, Ark., 20 ex-junkies walked into the police station and handed over their supply of hashish and LSD,

explaining quietly that they'd been "talked to by another ex-junkie in church last Sunday and "now we're enjoying the wonderful high from which there is no letdown."

More evidence: The pastor of one of the largest churches in Detroit is a college sophomore, David Johnson, 20, and unapologetically "a fundamentalist."

"Fundamentalism" is a designation from which modern clergy have run scared. The fundamentalist believes the Bible means what it says. No rock music, no slang sermons.

And this young "De-vised" his generation has "re-realized" that moral values do not change, should not change. Today's youth has tried permissiveness and compromise and hypocrisy and escapism and has tasted the bitter fruits and is looking again for the timeless, unchanging, comforting security in the hand of The Man.

He says the lost generation wasn't lost, until it lost sight of the Cross.

There's more evidence of a youth-sponsored revival. An elder in the thousand member Westminster Presbyterian Church in Denver is Miss Vicki Hagberg, 18. And Vicki says young people "have been away, are coming home."

Perhaps it has occurred to our enlightened young as it did once upon a time to me. That if our "faith" is, as the unbelievers believe, merely a form of self-hypnosis, nonetheless it affords an inner peace which passeth all understanding. And if it is what we believe it to be, we have all this and heaven, too.

inspections periodically in order to confiscate grenades and other explosives which might be used in fraggings. The Pentagon is also urging officers to maintain open lines of communications with enlisted men and minimize the build-up of grievances which may lead to fraggings.

Finally, the Army is trying to conduct an intensive investigation of each fraggings incident. In that connection a returnee from Army service in Vietnam was recently tracked down and arrested in California to face charges in connection with a fraggings conducted in the Bien Hoa area of Vietnam weeks ago.

MIRRORS SOCIETY — While he barely mentions the fraggings problem, Kerwin talks candidly about other Army concerns, including what he describes as "rising trends" in AWOL, desertion and drug abuse. He calls drug abuse "one of the nation's and one of the Army's most serious social and human problems."

The general reports that the Army's drug offense rates tripled from 1965 to 1966 — the years of the early Vietnam build-up — and have "nearly doubled" every year since. Possession of marijuana has accounted for nearly 90 per cent of the cases, says Kerwin, but use of other drugs is increasing in this year's statistics.

Noting that arrests for drugs are only the "tip of an iceberg," Kerwin says surveys estimate regular marijuana use from six to 31 per cent, while experimental or occasional use has been estimated from 20 to 68 per cent in various units. Most users say they first smoked marijuana before beginning their service careers, according to Kerwin.

In his comments on Army morale and discipline, General Kerwin notes that, with its problems, "The Army may be expected to reflect conditions extant in the whole of American society."

"Problems facing the civilian community include industrial absenteeism, mounting drug abuse, increasing crime rate, disregard for personal and public property, taunting of authority, and exceptionally vocal opposition to United States foreign and domestic policies.

"Similar problems exist in the Army, but it is felt they are of no greater magnitude than those in civilian life," the general declares.

Kerwin also comments that "conditions during the conduct of a war, and especially during the end stages of a war" have, in the past, had a significant effect on problems of this sort.

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