



"Necessity is the plea of every impingement of human freedom; it is the argument of tyrants and the creed of slaves."
William Pitt

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair this afternoon with increasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. High today — upper 70s. Low tonight — upper 40s. High Tuesday — lower 70s. High yesterday — 43. Low this morning — 45.

VOL. 65 — NO. 29

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1971

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 15¢
Sundays 15¢

BACK FROM MIDEAST

Rogers Says Prospects For Area Peace Better

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers, "quite satisfied" with a two-week Mideast peace mission, said Sunday night the prospects for peace between Egypt and Israel have improved.

His trip to Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt and Israel was the first Middle East tour by a U.S. secretary of state since John Foster Dulles visited the area in 1953.

Rogers also disclosed at a plane-side news conference following his landing Sunday night at Andrews Air Force Base that a top aide had just reported "useful" meetings with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Rogers said he would tell President Nixon the 18,000 mile, eight-nation tour was "worthwhile" when he briefs Nixon in a private meeting late today.

Rogers also visited Italy, Turkey and France. He left Rome Sunday after asking Pope Paul VI to help secure the release of American prisoners of war in Indochina.

The secretary concentrated on the Middle East in the tour, trying to promote an interim settlement between Egypt and Israel with regard to reopening the blocked Suez Canal. He said Sunday night that gaining the agreement would still be difficult.

"But I think the differences have been narrowed," Rogers said. "I think the prospect for peace is somewhat better."

Rogers sent Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco back to Cairo Saturday to clarify with Sadat new positions discussed with Israeli leaders during a two-day stay at Tel Aviv.

Rogers said Sisco reported

Sunday night that Sadat was carefully studying the views of the United States, and Israel as provided by Sisco.

The secretary and other officials declined to identify any areas of possible agreement, but there appeared to be progress towards a compromise on a first stage Israeli withdrawal across the occupied Sinai Peninsula, followed by an Egyptian "presence" on the east bank of the canal.

Rogers said there was general agreement between Egypt and Israel that the waterway should be reopened, that Egypt should administer it and that fighting between both sides should not resume.

U.S. diplomats assessed Rogers' tour as useful in keeping up momentum toward a final peace settlement, but they conceded that great difficulties still divide Egypt and Israel.

Europe Market Frees Currencies To 'Float'

Action Deals Blow To American Dollar

BONN (UPI) — The sagging U.S. dollar appeared headed for a further battering today with the reopening of money markets after a five-day emergency closure. The West German and Dutch governments, in an effort to stop the selling of dollars, allowed the currencies to "float" with the level of supply and demand, while Switzerland and Austria revalued theirs upward.

The U.S. dollar fell in value by 3 to 7.06 per cent on the European money markets today when they opened after a five-day emergency closure. In some countries the dollar was at its lowest value since the end of World War II.

The West German mark freed to float to its true value, rose about 3 1/2 per cent above its official dollar rate in Frankfurt today. This meant a devaluation of the dollar amounting to 3.7 per cent and an upward revaluation of the mark by 3.85 per cent.

Frankfurt's official foreign exchange market set the day's rate at 3.535 marks per dollar compared to an official rate of 3.66, and a price of 3.63 when the central bank stopped buying dollars and closed the markets on Wednesday.

West German Central Bank officials refused to intervene today in the trading, disappointing speculators who had hoped the bank might sell limited amounts of dollars for less than it bought them during last week's dollar rush.

Here is the situation on some of the markets:

Austria, which revalued the schilling upward by 5.05 per cent to keep inflationary American dollars out of the country, resumed the exchange of foreign currencies with the dollar traded at its lowest postwar rate. The official rate had been 26 schillings but it was traded last week at 25.82. Today it nosedived to 24.75.

The dollar dropped in value against the floating guilder on the Amsterdam exchange market and in private dealings in Belgium but there was little eagerness to buy dollars. The Amsterdam market said small quantities of dollars were changing hands at a rate of 3.51 to 3.53 guilders compared with the earlier official parity of 3.5925 guilders. In Belgium dollars were at a rate of 48 or 49 francs, 2 to 4 per cent down.

Major Swiss banks resumed

currency tradings following a 7.07 revaluation upward of the Swiss franc—and a corresponding devaluation of the dollar. Major banks posted provisional buying rate of 4.00 and selling rates of 4.20 francs to the dollar.

In London the West German mark fluctuated slightly and there was speculation in financial circles that it might eventually find its level at 5 per cent higher instead of the current rise of about 3.5 per cent. U.S. tourists found the pound sterling slightly lower in relation to the dollar and the rate which reached \$2.43 on Friday dropped to \$2.4125 today.

On the Scandinavian foreign currency markets the West German mark floated upwards one to 3 per cent, but the U.S. dollar, which played a key role in the crisis, was unchanged both in Sweden and Denmark.

In Washington, government officials had no immediate reaction to the latest developments in a crisis that began early last week when speculators began selling billions of dollars on the European money markets to buy what they considered more "solid" currencies—mainly the West German mark, the Swiss franc, the Dutch guilder and even the French franc.

The reason for the lack of faith in the once-almighty dollar—the standard against which all European currencies are measured—appeared to be the outlay for the Vietnam War and the increasingly bad balance of payments in the United States.

West Germany closed down its money markets Wednesday until today and a number of other nations followed suit to give the various governments time to decide what action to take.

German mark and Dutch guilder will depend on supply and demand. There was almost no possibility they will do anything but float upwards, or lessen the dollar value. The Swiss revalued the franc upwards by 7 per cent, the first change in one of the world's most stable currencies since it was revalued by 30 per cent in 1936. Travelers who used to get 4.37 Swiss francs to the dollar now will get only 4.28. This means a Swiss watch that used to cost \$50 will now cost \$53.00. A \$20 a night hotel room in the country will now cost \$21.40. The Austrians pushed the value of their currency up by 5.05 per cent. Travelers will now get 24.75 schillings to the dollar instead of 25. Because the Germans and Dutch merely revalued their currencies and did not spell out how much less the dollar would be worth, it is impossible to say exactly how much more expensive their products will be to foreigners.

Greenbacks Will Buy Less In Four Nations

LONDON (UPI)—Prepare to shell out more money for German cars and cameras. Swiss watches, Dutch cheese and a trip to Austria's Salzburg festival. These are among the things that are going to cost Americans more as a result of steps taken over the weekend to throw some cold water on the European monetary crisis. The action means the U.S. dollar now will buy less in West Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Austria—making their exports more expensive. For residents of these countries, it means imports will be a bit cheaper.

The Swiss and Austrian governments officially revalued their exports more expensive, said how much less the U.S. dollar will be worth compared to the Swiss franc and the Austrian schilling.

But the West Germans and Dutch did not put an official rate of the lessening of the dollar power. These nations merely "floated" their currencies, meaning the rate of the

IN SELF-DEFENSE ACTION

State Policemen Kill Drunk Man, Boy, Critically Wounding Another

SHINER, Tex. (UPI)—A state policeman turned and fired four shots point blank killing an unarmed 6-year-old boy who was standing in the doorway of his home watching his uncle being killed by police, according to the sister of one of the victims.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety safety says the state patrolman was justified in shooting the three persons.

Justice of the Peace E. J. Hinckhouse said Sunday he was instructed by a DPS sergeant in Cuero to "keep my mouth shut" about the shooting.

No charges have been filed in connection with the incident.

Van Lee Mathis Jr., 6, of Shiner, and Hazle Mathis, 43, of San Antonio, were killed. Van Lee Mathis Sr., the boy's father, was shot four times in the stomach and was reported in critical condition at Shiner Memorial Hospital. A spokesman said the man would live if he could survive for 72 to 96 hours after the shooting.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Jim Robinson of Austin said patrolman Johnny Aycock and L. D. Gamble Jr. stopped a car on State Highway 95 two miles north of Shiner Saturday night and arrested Hazle Mathis and his father, Miller Mathis, for drunkenness.

Robinson said Mrs. Miller Mathis asked to be driven home, so Gamble drove her to Shiner and Aycock followed in a patrol car with the two men.

At the home a crowd gathered, and Robinson said Hazle Mathis attacked Aycock and Hazle's brother, Van Lee Mathis Sr., came out of the house with a .22 rifle and opened fire. Gamble returned the fire.

"In the ensuing events, Hazle Mathis was shot to death," Robinson said. "Van Lee Mathis Jr. was accidentally shot to death. Apparently he was standing on

the porch and no one saw him." Mrs. Georgie Flowers said she was at the home when the shooting occurred.

"When I came up my brother Hazle was on the back of the police car," she said. "The darkhaired one—what's his name, Oh, yeah, Aycock—he was beating my brother with a blackjack. My mother told him 'Don't beat on my baby like that.'"

She said Mrs. Miller Mathis grabbed Hazle Mathis from behind and threw him to the ground and Aycock jumped and began to wrestle with Hazle.

"Hazle reached down to pick up mother and Aycock held him at arm's length and the little blonde one (Gamble) came up and tipped over his shoulder and shot him two times and shot him to the ground," Mrs. Flowers said.

She said the 6-year-old ran

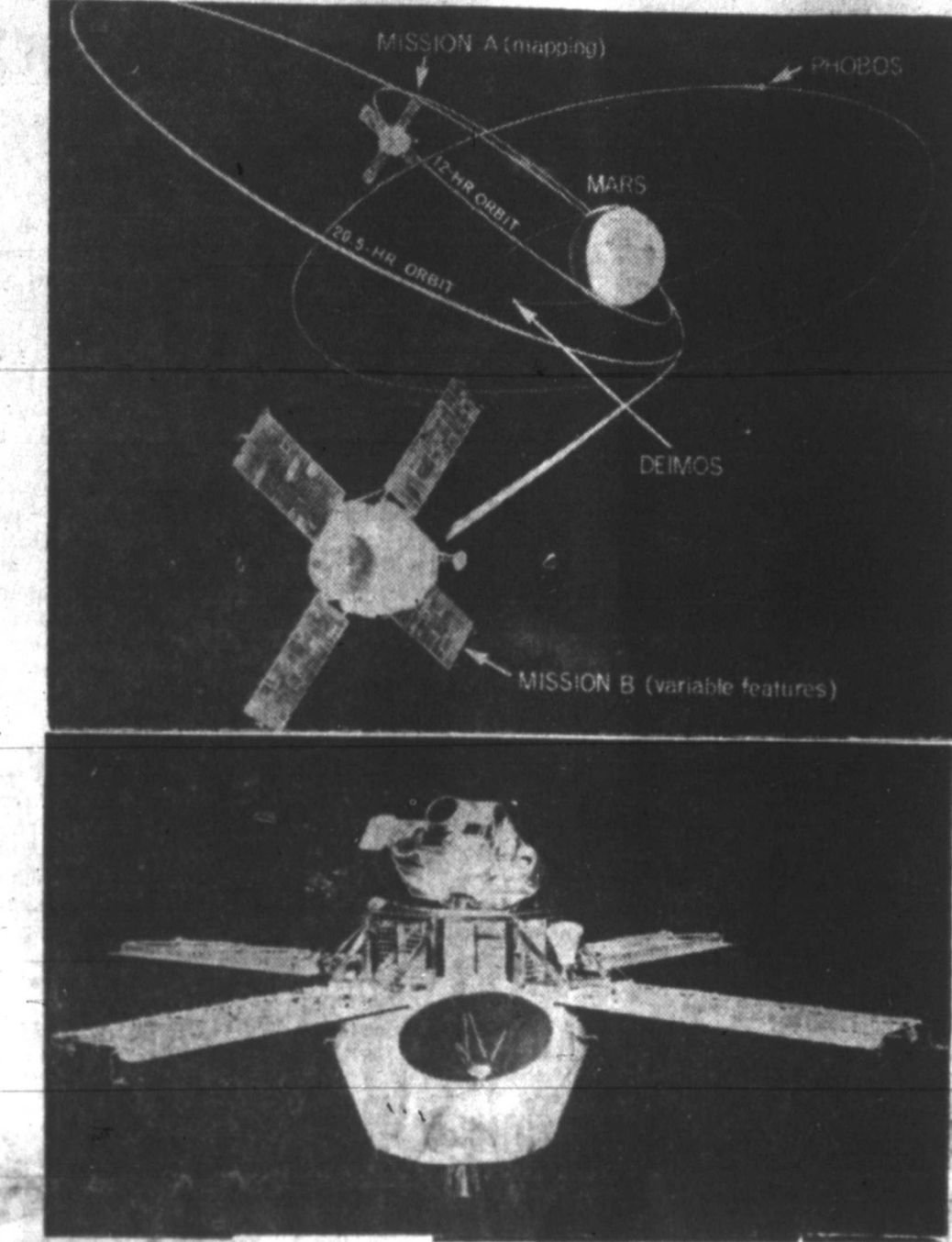
from a small house behind the larger Mathis home when he heard the shots.

"He just came to the door and hollered 'Big Mama' and when he did, Gamble turned and fired four times through the door," she said.

"When the baby fell, my brother (Van Lee Mathis Sr.) was standing behind him holding the rifle right side," Mrs. Flowers said. "I didn't see nothing but him coming through the door with blood leaking through his hands."

She said the police told everyone not to touch Hazle Mathis who died in the streets.

Peace Justice Hinckhouse said he knew the Mathis family and described Miller, 62, as "a pretty reliable colored man. I'd say he's average."



MARS—is the destination of Mariners 8 and 9, the first American probes of the red planet since the historic photo-mapping missions in 1969. However, a last-minute rocket trouble halted Mariner 8 launch last Saturday night. The launching is reset for May 18. Scientists are investigating a flaw that ruined the Mariner 8 mission. Scheduled to reach Mars in November, almost six months after launch, the spacecraft will go into orbit, the first (mission A), 750 to 10,500 miles above the surface, the second (mission B) 500 to 17,500 miles. The Mariners weigh 2,200 pounds and have four solar panels with a total span of 22 feet 7 1/2 inches. Attachment at bottom, below, contains cameras set to scan 70 per cent of the Martian surface on Mission A and to film the same features repeatedly, on mission B, to detect seasonal changes.

Request Received For Booking In New Auditorium

Pampa's new \$1.2 million M. K. Brown Memorial civic auditorium, just now in the initial construction stage, is already in business.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today he had received a request for a booking in the auditorium.

Wofford said the request was turned over to him by E. L. Green Jr., chairman of the general auditorium committee.

It came from the Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, asking for use of the auditorium on the last week in April of 1972 for the annual council meeting of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas.

Construction of the new auditorium is not expected to be completed until about April 1, 1972.

Rocket Specialists Check Flaw That Halts Mariner 8 To Mars

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—While engineers ready a second Mariner Mars television scout for launch May 18, rocket specialists across the country raced the clock today to pinpoint the flaw that ruined America's first attempt to orbit the red planet.

The problem must be solved before the substitute Mariner spacecraft can be launched in an attempt to salvage part of the unprecedented \$153.6 million Martian reconnaissance mission.

Mars will move out of range for a shot from Earth June 16 and the United States will not have another opportunity to explore the puzzling planet until 1976.

Project officials, however, are confident they will have a solution within several days. This probably would give them time to make corrective changes to the second Mariner's Atlas-Centaur rocket, if necessary, and still launch on time.

The cause of Saturday night's launch failure was quickly narrowed to some electrical component in the autopilot control system of the Centaur upper stage rocket. Engineers here, at the Lewis Research Center at Cleveland, Ohio, and at the General Dynamics Corp. plant at

San Diego, Calif., sought today to pinpoint that fault.

The failure sharply swiveled the Centaur's twin engines and sent the 48-foot rocket and its precision built spacecraft cart wheeling out of control 92 miles above the Atlantic. The violent maneuver shut down the engines and the whole assembly fell into the sea 900 miles southeast of the Cape.

The loss cost the United States \$77 million and was a severe blow to scientists who were counting on both Mariners to survey the planet. One was to map 70 per cent of the Martian surface while the other studied specific areas of interest, including searching for possible habitats for life.

The remaining Mariner now will fly a compromise mission, concentrating on mapping to pave the way for the landing of two Viking life detection robots on Mars in 1976. Mars has top priority in America's plan to explore the solar system this decade because of the possibility it might harbor life.

Although each mariner had a different job, the two originally were built as insurance against such a failure.

A second Atlas-Centaur rocket was standing by on an adjacent launch pad when the first took off and engineers enclosed the second Mariner spacecraft in a cocoon-like nose cone Sunday. It will be mounted on its rocket tonight or Tuesday.

The Space Agency twice before has lost the first half of dual planetary missions—in 1962 to Venus and in 1964 to Mars. In each case the second spacecraft succeeded. In addi-

tion, a lone Mariner successfully explored Venus in 1967 and two photographed Mars on brief flybys in 1969. Russia has not yet succeeded in reaching Mars.

Mars launch opportunities come every 25 months. However, the planet this year is making its closest approach to Earth in 17 years and that enabled the Space Agency to use the Atlas-Centaur to launch the heavy Mariners toward the planet. The Atlas-Centaur will not have enough power to do it again for another 17 years.

City Workers Answering Questions To Determine Personnel Attitudes

Pampa city employees were scheduled to complete an attitude survey questionnaire at meetings this afternoon at City Hall and the City Warehouse.

The sessions comprised the second phase of tests being made to determine employee attitudes on various city operation policies.

Tests are being conducted by Dr. Jim Donnelly and Dr. Jim Wilterding, assistant professors in the department of business administration at Texas Technological University in Lubbock.

Park, street and sanitation department workers were to

complete the survey questionnaires at 1 p.m. today in the City Warehouse.

Half of the City Hall employees, including library, fire and police departments, were scheduled for 2 p.m., remainder of City Hall employees at 3 p.m., and at 4 p.m. a session was scheduled at the City Warehouse for warehouse, shops, water and sewer, and maintenance departments.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the questionnaires were aimed at developing a yardstick for handling city personnel problems.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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'Worry Clinic' Starts Today

A new daily feature, Dr. George W. Crane's "Worry Clinic," starts today on the editorial page of the Pampa News.

Medical Unit Relaxes Its Stand On Abortion

HOUSTON (UPI)—The 104th annual meeting of the Texas Medical Association will be known as the convention which reformed its stand on abortion. The House of Delegates of the TMA voted this weekend to approve of an abortion as a normal medical procedure that should be left to the discretion and moral principles of each doctor and his patient. But the doctors did not let the resolution pass without a few "however's."

The association said this resolution should "not be interpreted as endorsement of abortion on demand or request. Further, it shall not be interpreted as endorsement of the use of abortion as a part of social movement." This would seem to put the TMA's stance on the conservative side of the Texas Legislature's bill on abortion, which is still pending in Austin. That bill would give Texas the most liberal abortion law in the country by allowing anyone over 16 to have an abortion by a licensed physician and anyone under 16 to have one if a parent approves.

The abortion resolution passed by the TMA was not met with any formal opposition even though Dr. J. W. Jackson III of Wichita Falls said before the vote many delegates were afraid to support the resolution because of pressure from religious groups.

The TMA closed its annual meeting Sunday after listening to a former U.S. Olympic team physician say athletes who take drugs often endanger their physical abilities instead of improve them.

Bogus Money Investigations Continue

The fifth counterfeit \$20 bill discovered in the city during the past week turned up Saturday in a cash drawer at Malone Pharmacy in Coronado Center.

City, county and state law enforcement officers are investigating a report by an employee at Malones that a couple may have attempted to pass another phony bill. A clerk in the store told officers Saturday afternoon, that a couple that attempted to pay for merchandise with a \$20 bill, acted suspiciously when the bill was refused. Texas Ranger Bill Baten said today a full investigation of the clerk's report is being made.

Teachers Disclose Who's Who List, PHS Best Citizens

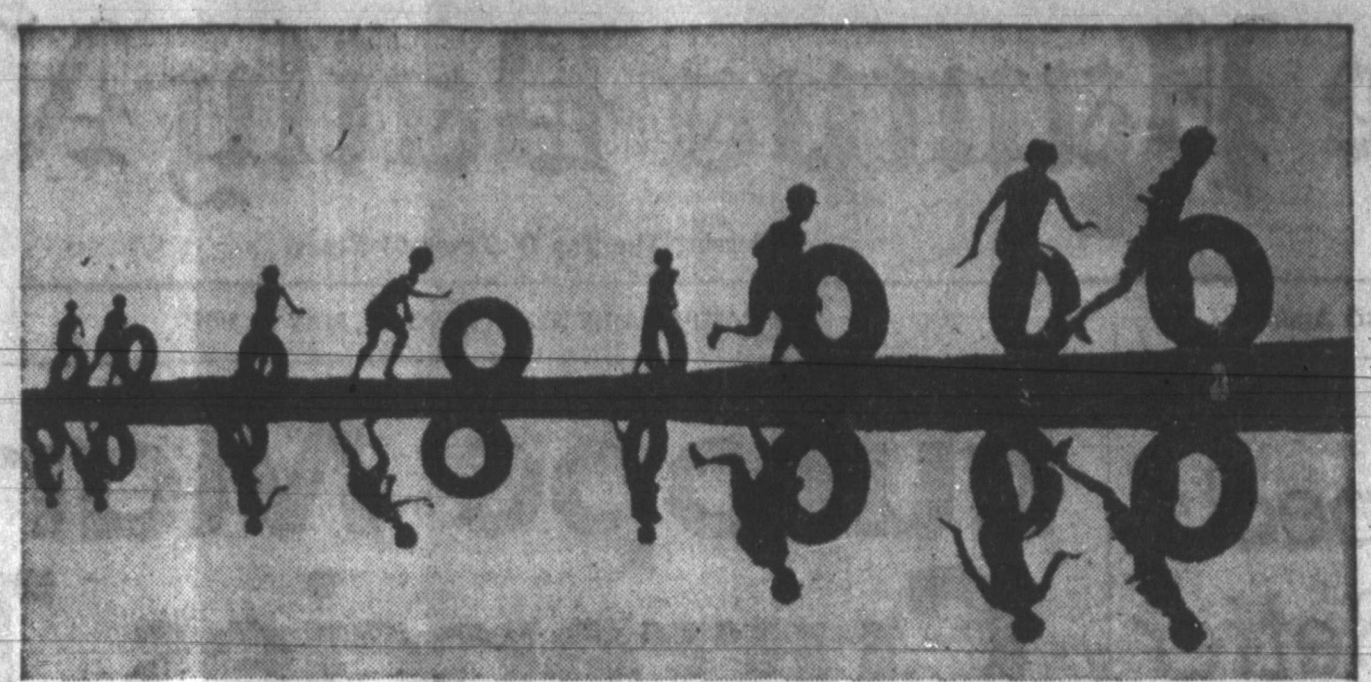
Pampa High School faculty announced selection of the school's 1971 Best Citizens, runners-up and Who's Who list today in the Harvester yearbooks. Yearbooks were distributed this morning at high school and listed Jill Donaldson and Barbara Brown as tied for the PHS girl Best Citizen award. Dan Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hood, was named best Boy Citizen. Parents of Miss Donaldson and Miss Brown are Dr. and Mrs. Joe Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brown. Runners-up for the award were John McCarroll and Gail Duncan, with Flip Darce and Mickey Sims as second runners-up.

The Who's Who list includes Janet Black in the PHS art department; Jeree Pitts, choral music; Larry Akers, mathematics; Doyle Gercken, instrumental music; Kay Foster, journalism; Mimi Miller, English; Louis Davis, vocational agriculture. Other Who's Who students were Donna Smith, distributive education; Kay Hager, vocational office education; Bill Shouse, industrial arts; Jerry Harper, metal trades; Helen Pinon, home economics; Dan Hood, foreign language; Nancy Woodridge, speech and drama; Vanessa Arthur, history; Mary Hasse, business; Steve Horn, science, and Kathy Ledbetter, girls physical education.

Mainly About People

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Garage Sale: 1324 N. Stark-weather, lumber, antiques, electrical appliances, miscellaneous. Tuesday thru Thursday.
Lost: Oil painting on 1800 Block N. Nelson. Was gift. Please call 665-8018.
Garage Sale, Monday thru Wednesday. 1052 Neal Road.
Pampa Art Club Invitational Tea and Exhibit of Arts and Crafts is slated from 2 until 5 p.m. Tuesday. The exhibit will be open to the public from 5 until 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, at Lovett Memorial Library.
Pampa Band Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa High School Band Room to elect officers.
Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Club Room for a program on scholarship and awards.



SPRING IN SILHOUETTE is caught by Toledo, Ohio, photographer Luke Black, combining boys rolling inner tubes along a creek bank and special copy film which blocked out middle tones to achieve black-and-white effect.

Solon Renews Attack On Hoover; FBI Director Refuses To Quit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern today renewed his attack on J. Edgar Hoover, as the FBI director began his 47th year on the job by saying he has no intention of quitting. McGovern, who already has said Hoover should resign, claimed today to have uncovered documentary evidence that Hoover violated the U.S. Constitution by trying to discredit an airline pilot who criticized the FBI's handling of a hijacking case. McGovern, the only announced Democratic presidential candidate, said he sent the communication to Hoover in question, we received a communication from Hoover touching, among other things, on Capt. Cook's difficulties in the Air Force prior to his employment with TWA. McGovern said Hoover's action in the Cook case "constitutes a violation of the Civil Rights Act, the First Amendment right of free speech and the Ninth Amendment right to privacy," and he asked Erwin for an investigation. Hoover is 76. His 47th anniversary on the job was today but UPI wrote him on April 27 requesting an interview and asking specifically that he give his side of the recent wiretap controversy and talk about his plans for the future. On April 29 he replied in a personal note saying: "I regret that the pressure of official business precludes me from complying with these requests. Also, I have no thought of leaving my present position and intend to remain as director of the FBI as long as I can be of service to the country and my health permits." Hoover has stayed on past the mandatory federal retirement age because of the intervention of several presidents. His walk is still sprightly and those attending Justice Department staff meetings say he is alert and eager to participate.

PHS Students Will See Show Of Laser Beam

Pieter Peterson, a technical research specialist, will demonstrate the Laser Beam to Pampa High School science students Tuesday beginning with the 8:30 a.m. classes. Peterson has been associated with the Texas State Technical Institute for the past 3½ years and currently has seven patents on Laser inventions. He also has seven other patents on inventions in the educational equipment field. Peterson was educated in Germany and England and has been working with Lasers since 1960. He was engaged in teaching and research at the University of Florida, and was employed with Scott Engineering Co. of Pompano Beach, Fla., before being associated with TSTI. He is project officer for the Technical Foundation of America, Inc., which is the parent organization of TSTI. He also designs and builds educational equipment like that used in physics, chemistry and science classrooms.

House Members Air Their Views On Television

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Of the three legislators who appeared on the television show, one said the House should undergo major changes, a second said a few changes are in order and the third said he likes things just the way they are. The second two also defended House Speaker Gus Mutscher while the legislator who wanted the sweeping changes, Rep. Tom Moore, D-Waco, said the speaker has too much power. "The power of the speaker is all the power in this House," Moore said. The three legislators appeared on Sunday's edition of "Capitol Eye," a news-panel show. Moore is a member of the loosely knit coalition of House liberals and Republicans who are known as the "Dirty 30."

Top Mortgage Expert Says Now Is Best Time To Purchase Home

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government's top mortgage money man today said now is the time to buy a home, since interest rates have bottomed out from their record highs of a year ago and are not likely to drop further. Preston Martin, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said "rates don't look like they'll fall much further." Martin, whose agency supervises some 4,500 savings and loan institutions which supply much of the home mortgage money for consumers, said a nationwide survey showed mortgage rates are about 7¼ per cent for a house, varying a half-point or so on either side depending on the section of the country. A year ago, home mortgage loans carried record interest rates of 8½ per cent or more. Martin said in an interview the interest rates will remain at the present level for awhile. He withheld a prediction as to how long. But he did not think the rates would rise in the near future because of the tremendous inflow of money into savings institutions between January and March of this year. During that period, he said, savings and loans received a record \$7.4 billion gain in their accounts. "They've got money to lend," Martin said. "That's one reason why we feel rates won't go up." Martin said many people have been waiting for money costs to drop before buying a home. He said that period has arrived and "now's the time to buy."

House Dissidents Ask Smith To Veto Unjustified Items

AUSTIN (UPI)—Dissident House members appealed to Gov. Preston Smith today to veto items in the house's \$6.9 billion appropriations bill they consider unjustified. The coalition of liberal Democrats and a handful of Republicans who refer to themselves as "the dirty 30" fought unsuccessfully to have the "unnecessary" items deleted before the House approved its state budget bill for fiscal 1972-73. They also sought increased spending in some areas. Today they carried their arguments on "problems of priority" to the governor who must sign the appropriations bill eventually agreed upon by the House and Senate.

Fire Destroys Radio Station

DENTON, Tex. (UPI)—A \$95,000 fire destroyed Radio Station KDNT's transmitters Sunday and station officials and personnel believed today the cause of the fire was arson or lightning. "On Sundays we run the transmitters by remote control from the studio," Ken Rynch, the newsman and announcer on duty said. "At 8:21 in the morning we went off the air and I could not get the transmitters back on again. "I called the chief engineer right away. He was out there in 10 minutes and in that short a time the building was burned to the ground. In that time it destroyed four transmitters." Rynch said the transmitters and building were worth about \$95,000 and government-owned Conelrad equipment, for use in case of national emergency, was worth about \$5,000. Lighting also was considered a possibility but Rynch said he was looking "pretty close" through a picture window in the studios and did not see any lightning. The transmitters were in a metal building two miles from the studios. Acting station manager Burford Harrell said he believed the fire may have been started by a bomb thrown inside the building. Harrell V. Shepard, the station owner, is in England. KDNT's consulting engineer, George Martin of Cleburne, said he believes the fire was caused by a "volatile liquid" scattered inside it. But he said the fire could have been started by lightning. Harrell said he had no idea who could be angry enough with the station to burn it; since it avoids controversial programs. "We're not rightwing or leftwing," he said. "We try to please everybody."

District Office Rejects Traffic Control Proposal

A request for traffic control signals at the intersections of N. Hobart and Decatur and at N. Hobart and Harvester streets has been turned down by the Amarillo district office of the State Highway Department. City Manager Mack Wofford said today he had been notified by District Engineer Charles W. Smith that a traffic count analysis made by his department indicated there is no sufficient traffic at either of the intersections to justify signal installations. Smith said results of the traffic count have been forwarded to the State Highway Department in Austin along with the district engineer's report and a request for state recommendation. The traffic control proposal was one of the topics scheduled for discussion at today's regular meeting of the City Traffic Commission in Furr's Cafeteria.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures quoted by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.				
	Close	Open	High	Low
Feb.	32.02	32.52	32.52	32.52
Mar.	31.27	32.00	32.52	32.82
Apr.	30.77	30.50	30.45	30.38
May	29.28	29.28	31.28	31.28
Oct.	28.85	28.97	30.00	29.85
The following 11 a.m. grain quotations by Furr's furnished by Wheeler Grain Co.				
Wheat	\$1.47	bu.		
Feed	\$2.50	cent.		

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Obituaries

LUKE PHILLIPS
Funeral services for Luke Phillips, 75, of 542 Crawford, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Phillips died at Highland General Hospital at 9:35 a.m. today.
He was born April 12, 1896, in Cameron, and moved here 12 years ago from Clarendon. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of St. Marks Methodist Church.
Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Lottie Phillips of Pampa; four step children, Willie Young, John D. Young and Albert Young, all of Pampa; and Mrs. Mollie Craig of Borger; six sisters, and two brothers.

RICHARD GORDZELIK
A rosary for Richard Gordzelik, 30, will be said at 7:30 p.m. today at Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel with funeral services slated at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer.
The Rev. Francis J. Hynes C.M., of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, will officiate. Burial will be in White Deer Catholic Cemetery.
Mr. Gordzelik died Friday night in Highland General Hospital of injuries sustained in an auto accident nine miles southeast of Pampa Friday afternoon.

MRS. FOREE FORD
Funeral services for Mrs. Foree Alma Ford, 79, of Pampa, were held at 10 a.m. today in First Christian Church with the Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Wellington at 2 p.m. today, directed by Duenkel Funeral Directors of Pampa.
Mrs. Ford died Saturday at Worley Hospital.

Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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Bentsen Opposes Insurance Plan

HOUSTON (UPI)—Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., says he is opposed to a national health insurance plan sponsored in full by the federal government. "A health insurance program totally under government sponsorship and control is not only alien to our system, it would also deny us the obvious flexibility and the incentive for quality improvements that are inherent in the present system when it is utilized properly," Bentsen said. "I want to see a plan adopted only if it is not disruptive of traditional doctor-patient relationships," the state's junior senator said. "I have no sympathy for legislation which would place excessive restraints upon the practices and procedures of the medical profession."

Duenkel
FURNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone **669-3311**

This Week's SPECIAL
Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.
May 12-13-14
Fish & Chips In A Basket Served
79c
Cheese Sandwich grilled 29c
Caldwell's Drive Inn
Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
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First 1 Can — Thereafter 99¢

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Whole or Cream Style
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No. 303 Cans

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4 Roll Package **25¢**

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Canned Swift's Premium, Boneless, Fully Cooked
5 Pound Can

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Family Steak
Ranch Style Chuck Cut
45¢
Pound

First Grade Quality,
Sliced Bacon
Farmer Jones
59¢
Pound

Family Pack,
Pork Chops
Full 1/4 Pork Loin
58¢
Pound

USDA Beef, Full Cut, Valu-Trimmed
Round Steak Pound **98¢**
100% All Meat, Farmer Jones
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Rump Roast Pound **84¢**

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Cubed Steak Pound **\$1.28**
USDA Beef, Boneless, Excellent for Slicing
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Dated to Assure Freshness
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Soft Margarine Blue Bonnet, 4c Off Label Carton **45¢**

Corn Oil Margarine Fleischmann's Regular Pound Package **49¢**

Instant Breakfast Carnations, All Flavors 6-Count Package **65¢**

Hunt's Catsup Family Size 32-Ounce Bottle **56¢**

Tomato Paste Hunt's, Thick, Rich 6-Ounce Can **19¢**

Orange Juice Minute Maid, Frozen 16-Ounce Can **64¢**

Tangerine Juice Minute Maid, Frozen 6-Ounce Can **29¢**

Coffee Rich Frozen Coffee Cream 16-Ounce Carton **33¢**

Cat Food Nine Lives, All Varieties No. 1/2 Can **19¢**

Bold Detergent Brightens Colors Giant Box **89¢**

Liquid Starch Cotton Maid Pint Bottle **29¢**

Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent 22-Ounce Bottle **63¢**

Coffee Maryland Club, All Grinds Pound **99¢**

Coffee Maryland Club, All Grinds 2-Pound Can **\$1.85**

Coffee Maryland Club, All Grinds 3-Pound Can **\$2.77**

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Towel Pack, 15c Off Label
Giant Box
69¢

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Spring Beauty Follows Fashion

By JOYCE GABRIEL
NEW YORK (NEA)—Spring is the season for new beginnings and fashion and beauty comply with a new, softer, more feminine look. The hemline tug-of-war has ended with skirt lengths lying slightly above, at, or just below the knee — the lengths that fashion's First Lady, the late Coco Chanel, prescribed as most flattering.

Using the "total look" philosophy, beauty follows fashion with hairstyles and make-up that pack a sophisticated punch. The look goes from the top of the head to the tip of the toes.

HAIR
Hair is shorter with waves at the cheek and on the shoulder replacing long, straight, un-doctored locks. Curls are bouncy, soft, lively, but never boisterous in medium and medium-short lengths. The chignon, that highly sophisticated hairstyle, is still here for the woman who wants her locks and her look contemporary.

A pin curl set provides the curls and hair tape and curling irons make waves and frills. A body permanent helps keep curls and waves in shape and conditioners give hair its healthy shine.

EYES
Eyes that get a second glance start with thin, finely shaped brows that arch at the center, then fall for drama. A subtle highlighter under the brow — have you tried palest pink? — emphasizes its arch and provides

contrast for the smoldering colors of spring's eye shadows. No white highlighter for spring — a pastel makes the look softer, more inviting, never harsh. Mascara opens the eyes wide for that "who me?" innocent look that is part of the vamp's bag of spring tricks.

Eyeliner is still passe. It is not subtle enough for the "Come on, but not too fast" look of the sexy 1930's eyes.

SKIN
Skin — clear, blemish-free, squeaky-clean and silky-soft — is more important than ever.

Hypo-allergenic and medicated skin treatment kits provide the base for healthy skin operations. Products maintain that healthy glow and a new shine-stopper line features hypo-allergenic, medicated oil-free make-up and treatment products that clean up skin, get rid of blemishes and make them stay away.

The sun-kissed look that carried us through last summer and into fall and still appeared in winter is replaced by a more startling contrast of face coloring.

Foundations go lighter for the look of skin too delicate for the rays of the sun and pink, red and peach cream rouges — bring a virginal blush to ivory cheeks.

LIPS
Lips are the focal point of spring's fashion face. Create a mouth, then cover it in brown-red, purple-red, smoky orange or mocha. No fire engine tones

— the look is deeper, sultry, not flamboyant but refined, sophisticated yet young and innocent. Create new lip contours (with special make-up that lets you change the shape of your lips to suit your mood) then cover them with lipstick that is vibrant in color, never heavy in texture.

THE BODY
The body plays its unfettered and natural for spring with foundations providing a hint of support or a mere suggestion of cover-up, but no more.

The no-bra bras, in never-binding, eminently wearable no-care fabrics, are still here — and in technicolor. They are orange, purple, blue, red, art-deco-printed — as well as pale pastel, black, white and nude. They allow spring's fashion fabrics to caress the body with soft, fluid strokes of cloth.

Body stockings, camisoles and clinging slips work well under huggable spring clothes.

HANDS
Hands soft as silk are capped by nails in vibrant colors. But don't match your polish with your lipstick. Look for contrast instead, with nail tones that complement that sexy mouth. Mocha, subdued orange, a hint or mauve and dusky rose and all good shades. And the polish, like the lipstick, is almost transparent in texture, never iridescent or heavy.

LEGS
Legs follow the softer, more feminine look, with stockings shades that are pale where fall

and winter's were dark. The look is sleek sophistication in sheer, clinging hose that caress the leg in pale pink, blue, yellow, off-white and beige tones. No squiggles, stripes, plaids or patterns here, just a transparent package for beautiful legs.

WEDNESDAY

School Menus

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Turkey Pot Pie
Buttered Carrots
Cranberry Sauce
Applesauce Cake
Bread—Butter
Milk

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Meat Balls
Spaghetti
Butter corn
Applesauce
Bread
Cookies
Milk



Pierre Cardin showed this naive sky-blue-on-white printed cotton dress worn over shorts.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a musician who plays first trumpet with a well-known band. We have a great relationship in every way but one. He is very stingy with his kisses. He says if he engages in too much kissing his lips will become "tender" and it will affect his trumpet playing.

Don't get me wrong, Abby. He is a very romantic and loving guy, and he's great with the follow through, but he prefers to skip the kissing. — Is he putting me on? Or do all sweethearts and wives of trumpet players get cheated on kisses because their men have to protect their lips?

—WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Take it from the lips of those pros who responded to my telephone inquiry with the following quotes:

HARRY JAMES (World-famous veteran trumpet player, Las Vegas): "That guy must be kidding. I've been doing both for over 35 years and so far I haven't had to give up either one, thank heavens!"

HERB ALBERT (leader of Tijuana Brass): "All I can say is that kissing has improved my tongue. For whatever that's worth."
"DOC" SEVERINSEN (leader of Johnny Carson show orchestra): "If that guy isn't putting his girl on, tell him to live with the pain. My wife says if I ever started to ration my kisses to save my lips, it would be the end of our marriage."
RAY ANTHONY (World famous orchestra leader, top notch trumpet player): "If kissing actually harms his lips, then there must be something wrong with his arrangements."
ROBERT DI VALL (first trumpet player with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra): "Any musician who must curtail his kissing because of his trumpet playing will never do either one very well."

PETE CANDOLI (first trumpet, Merv Griffin show): "From hot pants to hot lips! If he has to be that careful of his precious lips, he should get them insured with Lloyds

of London, or give up the trumpet."

"DIZZY" GILLESPIE (veteran trumpet soloist): "It's not good to kiss on the days you play. It's all right on your days off, though. Kissing keeps your chops flexible."

"CAT" ANDERSON (played with Duke Ellington for 25 years): "What? Say, that's the best laugh I've had in years! No, it isn't true. Kissing and playing the trumpet require two entirely different techniques, so there must be something wrong with the way he kisses."

JACK FEIERMAN (Conductor and first trumpet player with Andy Williams, also with Jack Benny): "Kissing is all right. Just don't bite!"

MANNIE KLEIN (played trumpet with nearly all the top more more bands): "That guy is putting me on. Kissing won't hurt him, unless she has buck teeth!"

HARRY "SWEETS" EDISON (first trumpet with Count Basie and Frank Sinatra): "The more he kisses, the sweeter he'll play. There's nothin' like sweet and tender lovin' lips."
LOUIS PRIMA (veteran trumpet player for over 30 years): "The more kissing, the better the embouchure. Kissing strengthens the lip muscles, so he's got to be putting her on."
MRS. LOUIE "SATCHMO" ARMSTRONG: "I'm Lucille, Louie's wife, and right now he's recovering from surgery and isn't able to talk himself, but I've been married to him for 31 years and I know I can speak for Louie. He'd say a man could never keep a woman if he didn't kiss her. Pressing the lips up against the mouthpiece of a trumpet strengthens the lip muscles, and no amount of kissing can harm the lips. Besides, when you kiss, you just pucker up."

MIKE NATALE (first trumpet on the Mike Douglas show): "The boy friend must be kidding. Kissing is good therapy for sore lips."

AL HIRT (One of the greatest trumpet players who's ever drawn a breath): "The greatest joy of my life is kissing my

wife on the lips, and it's never adversely affected my trumpet playing."

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DECORATIVE HANDWORK — Mrs. Vernon Hall, left, and Mrs. Deward Walker, members of Pampa Art Club, concentrate on details of their handwork in macrame, forming beaded rope belts and other craft articles. Macrame exhibits will be among the club members' arts and crafts display scheduled at Lovett Memorial Library May 11 and 12. Members will also sponsor an Invitational Tea at the library May 11.

(Staff Photo)

Pampa Art Club Schedules Exhibit

Pampa Art Club's 23rd annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit at the Pampa Art Club will be on display at an Invitational Tea Tuesday from 2 until 5 p.m. May 11 at Lovett Memorial Library.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. May 11 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 12.

Oil and water color paintings, china paintings, copper enameling, papier maches, toile paintings, macrame and other forms of art will be displayed.

Exhibit chairman is Mrs. Dewey Palmitier. Hostesses are Mmes. Sam Anderson, J. W. Flynt, A. C. Cox, J. W. Doggett, Fred Hart, Vic Houchin, James

McCune, Sophie Vance and Van Vanderburg.

Pampa Art Club officers are Mrs. J. W. Flynt, president; Mrs. T. S. Grant, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Shirley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Wall, publicity chairman and Mrs. W. L. Waggoner, librarian.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Gene Earber, telephone; Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, membership, and Mrs. Sam Anderson, picture hanging and tea chairman.

Mrs. W. L. Heskey will be hostess for the club's salad luncheon at noon May 18 at her home, 1120 N. Somerville.



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Poetry

ACROSS

- 1 Story of heroic deeds
- 3 Narrative poem
- 9 Laudatory poem
- 12 Encourage
- 13 Unaccompanied
- 14 Sign of reverence
- 15 Speck
- 16 Was observed
- 17 Cholera
- 18 Of sheep
- 20 Insect stage
- 22 Oriental currency
- 23 Sonnet part
- 26 Southern constellation
- 27 Rate of speed (music)
- 31 Poetic genre
- 33 Wading bird
- 36 Nobleman
- 37 Total of noble
- 38 At full speed
- 41 Network (anal.)
- 42 Evening sight
- 44 Ethiopian dignitary
- 47 Persian god (var.)
- 50 Pale
- 52 Night before an event
- 53 Short-billed bird
- 56 Biblical town
- 57 Operated
- 58 Send forth
- 59 Masculine appellation
- 60 Terminate
- 61 Small coin
- 62 Strip off the bark

DOWN

- 2 Greek island
- 2 Higher than
- 3 Enslaver (2 words)
- 4 Solar disk
- 5 Sigmoid curve
- 6 American writer
- 7 Derived from oil
- 8 Petrarch's forte
- 9 Newspaper death notice
- 10 Feminine name
- 11 Pitcher
- 12 And others (ab.)
- 21 English novelist
- 24 All the time
- 28 Machine parts
- 29 European language
- 28 Son of (comb. form)
- 29 Pastry
- 30 Chemical suffixes
- 31 Fragrant beverage
- 32 Male sheep
- 33 Biblical character
- 34 Pintail duck
- 35 Sweetshop
- 35 Had a bite
- 40 Took care of a sick person
- 43 Biblical heroine
- 44 End with the same sound
- 45 Eagle's nest
- 46 Keen (dial.)
- 47 Simple
- 48 Russian name
- 49 He inclined
- 51 Face
- 54 Edge
- 55 Had a bite

AEC Official To Speak At AOA



JOHN S. KELLY

attaining his present position in 1961.

Since that time, Kelly has shaped the direction and progress of the AEC's efforts to develop peaceful uses for the explosive power of the atom. He directed the "Gasbuggy" test at Farmington, N.M., in 1967, and the "Rulison" test at Rifle, Colo., in 1969. These two tests involved underground explosions, using nuclear explosives to stimulate marginal gas field production. Since these tests were conducted in conjunction with private companies such as El Paso Natural Gas Company, Kelly's presentation is directed especially to everyone engaged in the oil and gas industry.

Reservations to attend the dinner meeting may be made by contacting June Hall, Cabot Corporation, Pampa, 665-3701, Ext. 265.

The meeting, to be held at the Tascosa Country Club, will begin with a social hour at 7 p.m., followed by a dinner at 8. All AOA members, their guests, and the general public are invited to attend.

John S. Kelly, director of the AEC's Division of Peaceful Nuclear Explosives, will speak on "Nuclear Explosives and Natural Resources." Kelly is the first and only director of this nation's Plowshare program under the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Under his leadership and direction, the peaceful applications of nuclear explosives are becoming a reality.

A native of Kentucky, Kelly is a graduate of Western Kentucky State College, having obtained a BS degree in physics and mathematics; he has done graduate work in those disciplines and others at Ohio State University and the University of Maryland. Kelly served in the U.S. Army during World War II and has performed rocket development research work for the Hercules Powder Company at their Allegany Ballistics Laboratory. As a Projects Engineer with the U.S. Navy Department's Bureau of Ships, he has designed infrared detection systems and has served as a supervisory engineer in the development of electronic equipment for nuclear powered submarines. Associated with the Atomic Energy Commission for 15 years, Kelly started as a staff member in the Research and Development Branch of the Division of Military Applications. In that capacity, he took charge of the newly emerging Plowshare program.

On The Record

- SATURDAY Admissions**
- Amy N. Sprinkle, 1333 Christine.
 - Bonnie F. Fillingim, Briscoe.
 - L. L. Riddle, 321 N. Rider.
 - Mrs. Von Nell Hughes, Canadian.
 - Mrs. Jeannie Gillis, Panhandle.
 - Evan A. Jones, 1129 N. Starkweather.
 - William Vaughn Schulz, 640 N. Wells.
 - Mrs. Ella C. Wombie, 1536 Coffee.
 - Glenn Lee Justice, Amarillo.
 - Dismissals
 - Roy Daffern, Graham.
 - Mrs. Oma Daffern, Graham.
 - Larry Farber, 1213 E. Foster.
 - Reggie Williams, 210 W. Abert.
 - Mrs. Regina Gordzelik, White Deer.
 - Mrs. Vonille Samples, 1205 Duncan.
 - Mrs. Henrietta McClellan, Borger.
 - Rex Spence, 1025 Terry Road.
- SUNDAY Admissions**
- Charity Harris, Pampa.
 - Doyle H. Beckham, 2120 N. Christy.
 - Mrs. Roberta Wood, 908 E. Francis.
 - Mrs. Bobbie Edney, Texhoma, Okla.
 - Austin Cook, Casa Del Nursing Home.
 - Carroie Scott, 1600 N. Faulkner.
 - Bryan T. Buck, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Bernice Hoskins, Skellytown.
 - Geraldean Christian, 932 E. Gordon.
 - Mrs. Marietta Hutto, 820 N. Frost.
 - Mrs. Mary G. Ricks, 2212 Zimmers.
 - Mrs. Betty Garrett, 1722 Chestnut.
 - Curtiss Werley, 521 Yeager.
 - Baby Christopher Weaver, 419 N. Dwight.
 - Dismissals
 - Vardeman Smith, 2216 Chestnut.
 - L. L. Riddle, 321 Rider.
 - Mrs. Bonnie Fillingim, Briscoe.
 - Mrs. Valerie Young, Canadian.
 - Baby Girl Young, Canadian.

Anti-U.S. Chinese:

The Nationalist Chinese government is trying hard to suppress any public expression of anti-American feelings growing rapidly among government officials as well as students over President Nixon's efforts to normalize relations with Communist China. Informed sources said the government has quietly advised a number of outspoken officials to avoid public criticism of the Nixon administration and it has turned down a number of student organizations' request for anti-American demonstrations. The government feared that the anti-American sentiment, if allowed to be voiced publicly, might lead quickly to another riot such as that in 1957 when the American Embassy and USIS building were sacked.

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WHEN IN ROME

SLOUGH, England (UPI)—In true Sherlock Holmes style the Thames Valley police have decided that effective police work requires effective disguise.

Hence, it has given its policewomen the go-ahead to wear hot pants on the job.

As the first to don the new "uniform," woman Police Constable Rosemary Kelly, 20, explained, "If we have to mix with a crowd of youngsters in hot pants while making discreet inquiries, we would stick out like a sore thumb if we wore conventional dress."

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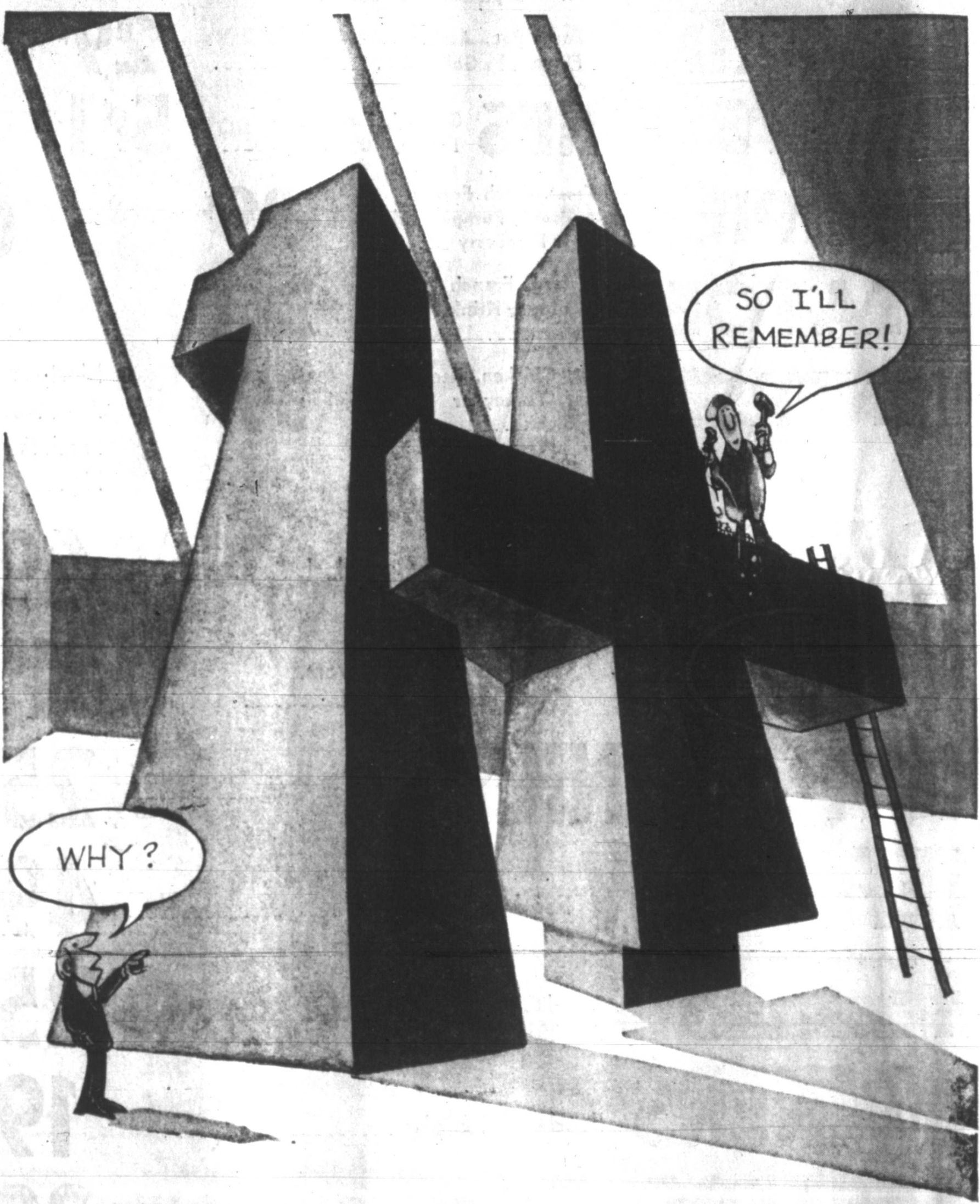
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Oakland Led By 'Catfish' Hunter And Vida Blue

UPI Sports Writer
The Oakland Athletics may not be hitting, but who needs hitting when you have Vida Blue and Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitching for you every four days?

The Athletics do not have a regular player hitting over .255 and are hitting less than .240 as a team, but thanks to the superb pitching of Blue and Hunter they boast a 4½-game lead in the American League's Western Division.

Blue and Hunter both turned in four-hitters Sunday as the Athletics swept a doubleheader from the Baltimore Orioles, 6-2 and 2-1, and the two pitchers have combined for 13 of the Athletics' 21 victories to date.

The work of these two pitchers brings back memories of 1965 when the Los Angeles Dodgers, who batted only .245 as a team, won the pennant in the National League behind the pitching of Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, who won 49 games between them.

Hunter, who is 5-2, allowed only one hit over the first six innings in the first game before Brooks Robinson spoiled his shutout bid with a homer in the seventh. Boog Powell also homered for Baltimore in the eighth but Hunter benefited from a nine-hit attack and triggered a four-run sixth inning with a run-scoring single as the A's pinned Mike Cuellar

with his first loss of the season. Blue, the outstanding pitcher in the major leagues so far this season, outduelled Jim Palmer in the nightcap to notch his eighth victory against one loss. Blue struck out 10 and walked five in recording his eighth consecutive complete game victory.

Palmer, who suffered his first loss after five victories, allowed only four hits but was victimized by some sloppy fielding in the seventh when the A's scored both runs. Palmer uncorked a wild pitch with runners on first and third to allow the tying run to score and when the return throw to the plate from catcher Andy Etchebarren was wild, Reggie Jackson scored the go-ahead run as shortstop Mark Belanger and third baseman Robinson collided while trying to retrieve the overthrow.

In other AL action, Kansas City topped Detroit, 6-2; Cleveland defeated California, 4-1; Minnesota edged Washington, 6-5, in 10 innings; New York beat Chicago, 6-1; and Milwaukee whipped Boston, 6-1.

The Mets beat St. Louis, 9-5; Pittsburgh trimmed Los Angeles, 11-5; Montreal beat Chicago, 7-3; Philadelphia nipped Houston, 2-1; San Diego beat Cincinnati, 7-2; and Atlanta beat San Francisco in 10 innings, 6-5, after losing 5-2

in National League action. Gail Hopkins, starting for only the second time this season, drove in four runs with a bases-loaded triple and a solo homer to spark the Royals' victory. Tom Burgmeier retired all 10 batters he faced in relief to record his second victory. Cash homered for Detroit.

Ted Uhlander drove in two runs and Alan Foster scattered seven hits as the Indians snapped a four-game losing streak. Ken Berry cracked a homer for the Angels' only run. George Mitterwald's bases-loaded single scored Jim Holt with the winning run in the 10th as the Twins defeated the Senators Holt collected a single and two triples to pace the Twins' triumph and Leo Cardenas chipped in with a homer. Denny McLain was the loser.

Mike Kekich and Jack Aker combined on a six-hitter as the Yankees sent the White Sox down to their fifth successive defeat. Roy White drove in two runs for the Yankees with a sacrifice fly and a homer and Horace Clarke added a two-run single.

Rookie Bill Parsons turned in his second consecutive triple-hitter as he ended the Red Sox's six-game winning streak. Milwaukee scored all of its runs in the first inning with Andy Kosco's two-run triple highlighting the frame.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9 PAMPA, TEXAS 68th YEAR
Monday, May 10, 1971

THE STANDINGS

National League				American League			
East				East			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	17	9	.654	Boston	18	9	.667
Pitts	18	11	.621	Balt	16	11	.593
Montreal	12	9	.571	Detroit	13	14	.481
St. L.	16	14	.533	NY	13	14	.481
Chicago	12	17	.414	Wash	13	16	.448
Phila	9	17	.346	Cleve	9	19	.321
West				West			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
SanFran	22	9	.710	Oakland	21	11	.656
All	15	15	.500	Kan City	15	14	.517
Houston	14	15	.483	Calif	16	15	.516
Los Ang	15	17	.469	Minne	15	15	.500
Cinci	11	17	.393	Milwaukee	12	15	.444
San Diego	9	20	.310	Chicago	10	18	.357

Sunday's Results
New York 9 St. Louis 5
Montreal 7 Chicago 3
Phila 2 Houston 1
Pittsburgh 11 Los Ang 5
San Diego 7 Cincinnati 2
San Fran 5 Atl 2 (1st)
Atl 6 San Fran 5 (2nd 10 ins)

Today's Probable Pitchers
St. Louis (Reuss 3-3) at Montreal (Renko 3-1) night.
Houston (Blasgame 2-3) at New York (Gentry 2-3) night.
Chicago (Jenkins 5-2) at Philadelphia (Short 2-3) night.
Cincinnati (Simpson 1-0) at San Francisco (Marichal 4-2). (Only games scheduled)

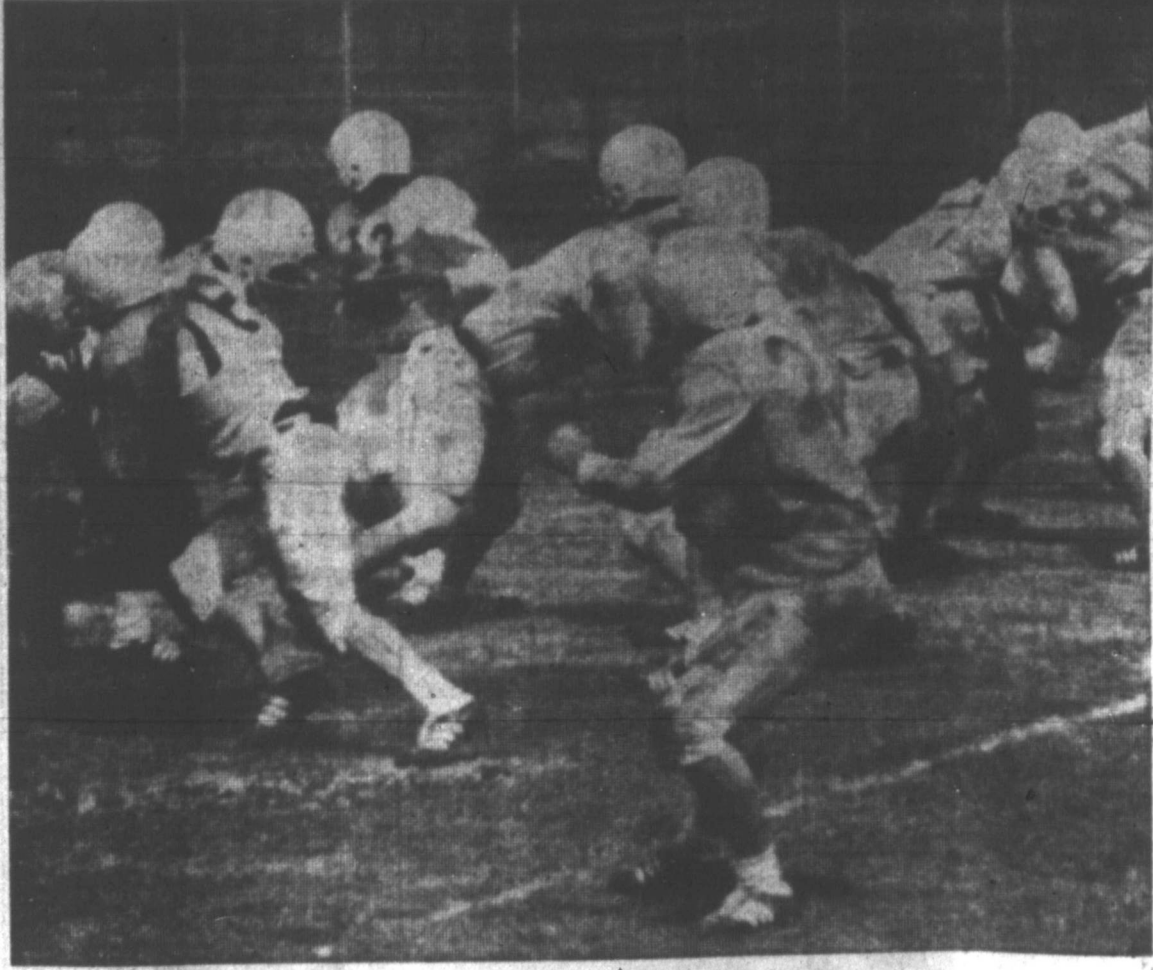
Monday's Games
St. L. at Montreal, night
Chi at Phila, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco

Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 5 Los Angeles 3
San Diego 7 Cincinnati 4 (2nd)
Cincinnati 7 San Diego 4 (2nd)
St. Louis at NY (ppd rain)
Houston at Phil (ppd rain)

Today's Probable Pitchers
California (Messersmith 3-2) at Detroit (Chance 6-5) night.
Kansas City (Dal Canton 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 5-1) night. (Only games scheduled)

Monday's Games
California at Detroit, night
Kansas City at Balti, night (Only games scheduled)

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 9 Washington 2
Boston 4 Milwaukee 2
Detroit 2 Kansas City 1
California 5 Cleveland 2
NY 2 Chi 1 (11 ins)
Oakland at Balti (ppd rain)



HARD HITTING under cloudy skies marked the first controlled scrimmage by the Pampa Harvesters Saturday afternoon. Pampa gridders will be working each afternoon until 4 p.m. until the Green and Gold game Thursday, May 20. (Staff Photo)

NCAA Baseball District Six Title Between Pan Am & Texas

Pan American and Texas will meet later this month in San Antonio to determine which team represents District 6 in the playoffs for the NCAA baseball title.

The teams will play a best of three series beginning Friday night, May 21. The second game will be played the next day and if a third game is needed the Saturday encounter will become a doubleheader. The games will be played at V. J. Keeffe Field on the campus of St. Mary's University.

Pan American finished its season with a 42-7 record while Texas, which has been to the College World Series the last five years, had a 32-10 record this year.

The Longhorns finished third last year in the World Series played in Omaha, Neb. They won the District 6 title by defeating Pan American twice, 2-1 and 4-3.

In college baseball action during the weekend, Trinity University denied Texas-Arlington a tie in the Southland Conference and Texas-El Paso dropped a doubleheader to Arizona in the Western Athletic Conference.

Trinity assured Lamar Tech

of the Southland crown when it dumped Texas-Arlington 5-2 in the second game of a doubleheader. The Rebels won the first game 5-4. The Rebels finished the season with a 22-12 record.

Trinity won the first game on a pair of two-run homers by Tom Crumrine and Wayne Roberts. Terry Rooney hit a home run with no one on base in the bottom of the seventh to give the Rebels the win in the opener. The Rebels came from behind to tie the contest in the sixth on a solo home run by Brent Skillman.

John Glenn and Steve Mikulic.

FRENCH TENNIS VICTORY
BAASTAD, Sweden (UPI)—France completed a 5-0 sweep of Sweden Sunday by capturing the final two singles matches in their European Zone Davis Cup competition. France will next meet Finland which ousted Ireland 5-0 in matches played at Helsinki.

Arizona's two leading hitters, paced the Wildcats to a 12-6 and 8-6 sweep of the Texas-El Paso Miners.

The victories gave Arizona an 8-7 record in the WAC's southern division and the losses dropped Texas-El Paso to 5-10.

GONZALES WINS
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Pancha Gonzales captured the Men's Singles Title in the Southern California sectional tennis tournament Sunday by defeating UCLA Freshman Jimmy Connors 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

STANDER VS CARR
OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Unbeaten heavyweight boxer Ron Stander of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has signed to meet Lee Carr of New York May 24 at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

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Montreal Overcomes Two Goal Deficit With Victory

MONTREAL (UPI)—Montreal Coach Al MacNeil knew his team wasn't out of the game despite its 2-0 deficit after the first period, and his Canadian players justified their coaches faith.

The Canadiens overcame that two-goal deficit with two goals in the second period and two more in the final session Sunday to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks 4-2 and post their first triumph in the Stanley Cup finals. The best-of-seven series resumes here Tuesday night with Chicago holding a 2-1 edge.

"We were on top of them from the start and we outshot them in that first period so I day knew the game wasn't over MacNeil said.

Chicago had taken its 2-0 lead on goals by Cliff Korolj and Bobby Hull, who scored his 11th of the current playoffs.

MacNeil added, "We were getting a lot of chances and we were playing I knew we would take advantage of them. That second-period goal by Peter Mahovich really gave us a lift. From then on they couldn't stop us. At the pace we were hitting I knew we were going to turn that game around."

Frank Mahovich scored first of his two goals in the second period to tie the score 2-2. His total of 13 goals in the current playoffs equals the all-time record set last season by Phil Esposito of Boston.

Right winger Yvan Cournoyer, however, scored what proved to be the winning goal at 6:23 of the final period. "Terry Harper made a fantastic play. He carried the puck along the boards and behind the Chicago net. When they (the Black Hawks) went to check him, I saw that John Ferguson and I

were alone in front of the net, unguarded. It was easy for me to score that goal."

Harper, who was booed by the crowd when he lost the puck in the first period and Hull eventually scored, received a standing ovation from the crowd after Cournoyer's goal.

"At first I wasn't aware of the crowd being on me," admitted Harper, "but you know I guess it does bother me playing. At least when I'm on the road the crowd doesn't bother me and I can play a lot better."

Lefors Tracksters Dominate Meets Throughout State
LEFORS, MP — Vicky Cotham, a Lefors High School junior will be competing in state competition Friday in the discus. Cotham has been throwing the discus since her sophomore year and promises to be a track powerhouse in the years to come.

In other track action from Lefors a couple of sixth graders Floyd Cotham, Jr., and Jonnetta Dunn made outstanding marks at the Perryton Optimist Invitational Track Meet.

Cotham, Jr., placed first in all of his events which included the 75-yard dash, the 100 Yard Dash, the 220 Yard Run, the Broad Jump and the High Jump.

Dunn meanwhile kept the girls competition on edge as she placed second in the 50 yard and 75 Yard Dashes, first in the 220 Yard Dash and second in the Broad Jump.

Heavyweight Hopefuls Fight Unique Boxing Tripleheader

By United Press International
A heavyweight title hopeful and two former WBA title holders highlight the unique boxing tripleheader to be staged in three locations tonight and telecast as a boxing extravaganza on closed-circuit television.

George Foreman, the undefeated former Olympic champion who's being brought along gradually for an eventual shot at champion Joe Frazier, faces Argentina's Greg Peralta in their first meeting and took an unpopular decision from the 36-

year-old Argentinian. But he predicted less trouble tonight.

"I hope to knock him out," said Foreman. "I don't mean to belittle the man but I don't think he can knock me out and I believe I can put him away. Anyway, I'll surely be trying to do just that."

Peralta, who has won five consecutive bouts since losing to Foreman, thinks his stamina will carry him to an upset victory.

"I plan to stay away from him in the early rounds," said the veteran Peralta. "And then when he gets tired around the 10th or so, I plan to go after him. I know he can't fight 15 rounds. He tired badly in our last fight."

Peralta will give away 28 pounds in weight to the 218-pound Foreman but added "I fought Oscar Bonavena to a draw and gave away almost as much weight."

Terrell, the 6-foot-6 veteran, says he's stronger now than when he held the WBA title. He began a comeback in December after a three-year layoff and is favored over Pires, the Brazilian heavyweight champion.

Ellis, nearly 10 pounds lighter, and claiming to be much quicker than in his brief title days, is rated evenly against the relentless Chuvualo. Ellis, at 214, will outweigh Chuvualo by about 20 pounds.

SKEET CHAMPS RE-WIN
LINN CREEK, Mo. (UPI)—defending national champion St. John's University of St. Cloud, Minn., and the U.S. Military Academy retained their titles Sunday in the Collegiate Trap and Skeet Championships. St. John's won the trap shooting title with a total of 934 targets out of 1,000 while the Army cadets took the Skeet crown with a score of 944 birds.

Ernie Terrell, a former WBA titleholder, opens the tripleheader at the Chicago Amphitheatre against Luis Faustino Pires and Jimmy Ellis, also a former WBA titlist, follows against Canadian George Chuvualo at Tronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Foreman-Peralta bout is scheduled for 15 rounds, while the others are slated for 10 rounds each.

Foreman, a hulking 22-year-old, had trouble with Peralta in their first meeting and took an unpopular decision from the 36-

Record Speeds Mark Running Of Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The Media, Pa., rabbit, Mark Donohue, returns to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today after giving other drivers the weekend to chase speeds he chalked up in practice for the 500-mile race May 29.

Seven drivers took up the speed challenge Sunday but none matched or topped the sizzling 177.901 miles per hour Donohue registered last Friday.

Donohue was away at Lime Rock, Conn., where he won the first Trans-Am road race of the season Saturday. He returned to Indianapolis Sunday only to find his car was not ready to run after a weekend tear down.

The weekend also featured the first serious crash at the Speedway and four spins on the 2½-mile Speedway Oval.

Lee Roy Yarborough, Columbia, S.C., suffered minor burns Sunday when he crashed his Dan Gurney Eagle-Offenhauser against the outside wall in the first turn. The car was damaged extensively in the wreck and resulting fire.

The mishap followed a weekend filled with bobbles by drivers, including two Saturday by Jim Malloy, Denver, Colo. Malloy lost control in the No. 1 and No. 4 corners, but did not hit the wall.

Dennis Hulme of New Zealand looped his car in the fourth turn

without any damage as he was heading into the pits after runs in the 170 MPH range. Hulme spun in oil spewed on the track from a broken lube line on the racer driven by Mike Mosley, Brownsburg, Ind.

Sunday's second pride-injuring spin was by Bruce Walkup, St. Paul, Ind. He lost control without touching the wall in a 420-foot skid coming out of the third corner. Walkup was clocked on the preceding lap at 163 MPH.

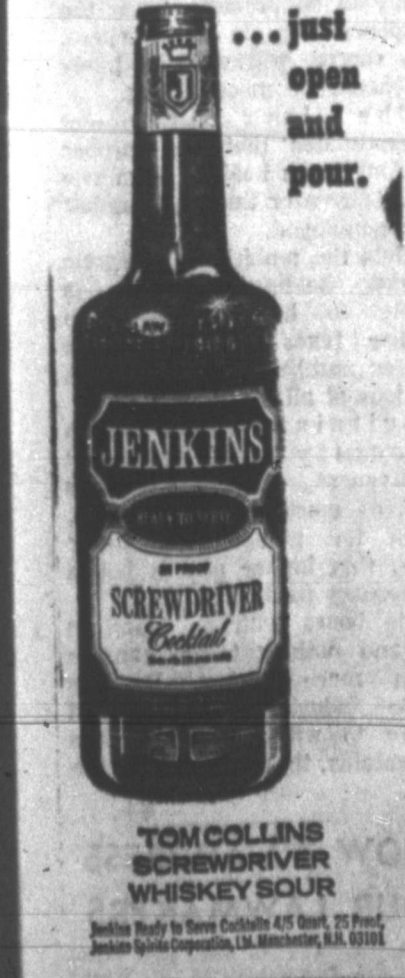
Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., "500" winner in 1968, led the charge by seven drivers who were timed unofficially over 170 MPH. Bobby was clocked at 174.6, which was still over three miles per hour slower than Donohue.

Mosley registered a 174.4 before he snapped his oil line. He edged ahead of the other Unser brother, Al, who is the defending "Indy" champ. Al was timed at 173.244. But Al went even faster on Saturday with a 174.4 MPH lap.

Peter Revson, New York City, upped his month's fastest average to 173.511 MPH in a team McLaren car identical to the one Donohue has used to record his quick circuits around the 2½-mile oval. Hulme in the second team McLaren, was clocked at 172.546 before his spin Sunday.

Record speeds were marked during the running of the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday.

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Jack Nicklaus Taking A Vacation After Winning Third Tournament

UPI Sports Writer
DALLAS (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus has won the last two tournaments in which he has played, he has won three of the past six and so far this year he has picked up \$131,775 in prize money.

So Jack figures he has earned a little vacation.

"I'm going to take the next three weeks off," Nicklaus said Sunday after turning what had been an afternoon of drama into a one-man show and running off with the Byron Nelson Golf Classic by two shots over Frank Beard and little Jerry McGee.

He earned his right to a vacation with a final round of four-under-par 34-32-66 for a 274 and \$25,000 prize money. That was the same score with which he won here last year.

McGee, the 27-year-old who led after the first round of the tournament, jumped from nowhere Sunday to fire a five-under-par 65 over the 7,031-yard, par 35-35-70 Preston Trail Golf Club course.

McGee finished at four-under-par 276 well before Nicklaus, Beard, Charles Coody and other contenders. At that point McGee was a shot in front of both Beard and Nicklaus.

"I don't think it will stand up," said McGee. He was right. Nicklaus, whose putter had been sending the ball past the

cup most of the week, finally turned to his liking. In succession, he rapped in putts of 20, 12 and 20 feet on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes and then left a last birdie attempt short of the hole by two inches.

"Sooner or later you have to make some," said Nicklaus.

After McGee and Beard, who won \$11,575 for their sharing of second and third, came third-round leader Charles Coody, who stumbled to a one-over-par 71 Sunday for a 278 total, worth \$5,850.

Bert Yancey, Bobby Nichols and Lee Trevino were the only other golfers to break par for four rounds, winding up at one-under-par 279, and taking away \$4,541.67.

It was the second straight year Nicklaus had won this tournament, the first time since he captured the 1967 and 1968 Western Opens that he had successfully defended a championship.

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SALADS
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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

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

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

'Tain't Neither Scrumpy!

The time has come to take off the gloves and go to "first city" with the New Jersey Master Hairdressers and Cosmetologists.

They said Martha Mitchell's hairdo is "scrumpy."

That was their word, scrumpy.

What we want to know is, who are they to judge?

We mean as a group.

In our opinion there's nothing prettier than a woman who has just spent \$12.90 of her husband's pick-and-shovel money in a coiffure emporium.

She comes out of there with her morale at the million mark, radiating perfume, clicking her high heels on the concrete, like Jackie K. Onassis and Cleopatra in a single package.

"If a woman have long hair, it is a glory to her," wrote St. Paul. We believe it. It's her way of advertising she's female.

Makes no difference whether she's 14 or 84. A little more attention to beauty parlors would put the psychiatrists out of business.

But every genuine article has a counterfeit. And we've seen some store-bought hairdos that wouldn't rate admission to an

amateur poodle show. A friend of ours had a 14-year-old daughter who insisted on one of those bushed-out jobs. Her head looked like a haystack going down the road. Her dad took a picture of her. After she was grown and married, he showed the photo to her.

"Good heavens!" she screamed, "did I look like that?"

Some cosmetologists never surmount the 14-years-of-age barrier in their mental visions of what hair should look like.

Take that crack about Martha Mitchell for instance.

Obviously, if you study her photograph, the New Jersey Hairdressers can be disturbed only because she looks wholesome. Her tresses fall to the shoulder in a golden, undulating cascade. They speak of sunlight, southern lilac, watermelon, taffy-pulls, green meadows, fresh air and laughter.

The trouble with that New Jersey bunch — they're against ecology.

Put a ribbon in your hair, Marty, and keep fixing it just the way you always do.

Amends To Indians

Everybody agrees that the American Indian got a raw deal from the fork-tongued white man, who paid pennies an acre for valuable land he took from its original owners — when he paid at all.

But amends are being made and have been for sometime. The new militancy of the American Indian in asserting his rights is not really so new.

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers has issued a table of more than 100 cases involving tribal claims for compensation in the 1960s.

Indian Claims Commission settlements have resulted in the Indians receiving an average of 37.6 per cent of the value they claimed. In seven cases where the tribes employed institute experts, they received 46 per cent.

This does not sound very good. Yet the commission's

holdings also averaged several times higher than the government's appraised value. In two cases, they were as high as 1,700 per cent of the government's appraisals. And in one case involving 924,000 acres in Oklahoma, the Delaware tribe was awarded 2,000 per cent more than it had asked for.

The Indian Claims Commission reported at the end of 1969 that 150 money judgments totaling \$305 million had been processed, with 301 remaining to be adjudicated.

The appraisal problem in all these cases is highly complex because of the requirement to appraise land values at a particular time in history, sometimes more than 100 years ago.

Of course, if the white man had done right by the red man in the first place, none of this would be necessary today.

To Wed Or Not To Wed

For years single Americans had a legitimate gripe—the higher income tax rates they were socked with compared to married taxpayers.

But now, according to the current issue of the Tax Adviser, a publication of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, in trying to reduce the tax discrepancy Congress has tipped the balance the other way. In some instances, it may actually be penalizing marriage.

A bachelor whose thoughts of matrimony may be influenced

by the supposed tax savings accruing thereto should beware. If his intended has a substantial income of her own, he may find himself paying more taxes as a married man.

Uncle Sam has not only stopped playing Cupid, says the magazine, but may in fact have stolen an arrow or two from his quiver.

There's another way of looking at it. For the first time, every gal with a good income will know that when some guy proposes to her, it's got to be true love.

Walk On Water Some Day?

At least since the time of Napoleon engineers have dreamed of tunneling under the English Channel.

Now the British scientific journal Nature recommends that the darned thing be damned. This would yield electricity as well as a means of transport, it says.

Pointing to the traffic hazard caused by the 800 to 1,000 ships that play the polluted waters of the Channel every day, and noting that three vessels have

sunk in recent months, the journal warns. "If they (Britain and France) wait long enough they may find the Channel clogs up without deliberate intervention with the hulls of all the ships likely to be sunk there by collisions in the next few years."

Sounds kind of like Lake Erie, which the experts say is becoming more and more solid every day, though not from ships.

'Snoopy' Creates Problem

A dog owner in Nitley, N.J., has been fined by a municipal court judge for failure to clean up after his pet, a Great Dane named "Snoopy" (as isn't every dog these days?).

One James Forney was fined \$10 for violating a new city ordinance requiring people to clean up after their animals when walking them in the park thoroughfares. Forney, who had been charged with the law, has vowed to sue the municipality.

In a day when it can accurately be said that never has so many appealed so much to the judicial process about so little, this is not extraordinary.

The Constitution doesn't say anything on the subject, but a person ought to have an inalienable right to let his dog dirty the street. After all, it's the other guy, particularly the pollution we all talk about so much.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

A STAB IN THE BACK

The mass demonstrations in late April and the first days of this month testify to the mastery of agitation and propaganda techniques by the radical organizations that planned the protests. Unfortunately, the reading and viewing public hasn't been given the information needed to grasp the character of the protest groups.

The two principal organizers of the demonstrations contain a cross-section of Hanot's helpers in the United States. The NPAC has a steering committee that includes representatives of more than 100 militant organizations, including the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the Socialist Workers Party. This group demands immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops and material from Southeast Asia — the prime objective of Hanot and Peiking.

NPAC's marches in Washington and San Francisco were endorsed by a New Left element in Congress, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., Americans for Democratic Action, and extreme left-wing factions in the labor movement.

The so-called Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice is an umbrella organization for such groups as the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, the American Friends Service Committee, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the War Resisters League. It represents many of the more militant "peace" groups that attempted to disrupt the national capital May 3.

The coordinating committee of the Coalition includes David Dellinger and Rennie Davis, convicted in the Chicago conspiracy case, and other hard-core leftists such as Sidney Lens and Terry Hallinan. In staging protests, the Coalition cooperated with other radical groups such as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Welfare Rights Organization, and Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Despite the hardcore radical character of the organizers of the protests, the public undoubtedly received the impression that many of the marchers were idealists. The public simply hasn't been provided with the facts about the individuals and groups masterminding the demonstrations. The failure of the networks and the metropolitan media to provide important information is nothing new. What's especially hard to understand is why high government officials don't speak directly to the people and give a run-down on the anti-American forces involved.

Instead, the public has been exposed to endless stories about the "vets" marching in Washington. Often the stories of these "veterans" are taken at face value without the kind of check a reporter would make in writing routine news stories.

Undoubtedly some of the protesters served in Vietnam. Considering that over two million Americans have served in Southeast Asia, it isn't surprising that a contingent of radical, disgruntled former servicemen can be found in a nation of more than 200 million people, one finds every human type.

What's disturbing is that the network reporters and the liberal Washington and New York journals apparently didn't check out the discharge papers of the "veterans" who marched. Those newsmen who covered the protest marches in the South in the 1950's and early 1960's remember that demonstrators were known to put on the attire of clergymen and nuns in order to lend moral distinction to their sit-down strategy. It should be borne in mind that anyone can buy a pair of Army fatigues from an Army-Navy surplus store.

The truth is that the country is still terribly naive about the protests directed at the war. The protests don't just happen. They are planned — just as the bombings and acts of arson are planned by terrorists. Moreover, it should be clear that the organizers of demonstrations seek the humiliation and defeat of the United States.

The Peace Shooter



THE WORRY CLINIC

Bible Examples Show Jesus Espoused 'Free Enterprise'

Jesus has been misrepresented for centuries by many socialist clergymen. But Jesus believed in the American "free enterprise" system. He abhorred Socialism and Communism, as per the examples from the Bible which I have cited today. So use that "Bible Booklet" to make better Bible readers of your kiddies!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE Q-549: Norman T., aged 28, is an insurance salesman. "Dr. Crane," he began, "you spoke in our church a few weeks ago. And you said that Jesus advocated the American 'free enterprise' system. You also stated that He liked competition and thus would be opposed to the stagnation that monopoly always produces. 'Weren't you likewise just trying to shock the congregation when you suggested that Christ disapproved of Socialism and Communism?'"

BEWARE, MONOPOLY
You readers may be the jury today!
For Jesus didn't even want monopoly in religion, as shown by the Gospels of both Mark (9:38-40), and Luke (9:49-50):
"And John answered and said, Master, we saw one casting out devils in thy name; and we forbade him, because he followed not with us."
"And Jesus said unto him, Forbid him not; for he that is not against us, is for us."

Those passages clearly indicate that Jesus did not wish to restrict his preaching to any monolithic sect or even the 12 Apostles!

Moreover, Christ pioneered our go-getter American advertising methods, for he picked 70 Disciples, sending them ahead of him, two by two, to act as advertising experts and advance press agents.

Christ also lauded the typical business competition of our "free enterprise" system. For he praised the man with the 5 talents who used them for a thriving capitalistic business venture.

But Jesus also reprimanded the "Communist" who was too "chicken" to compete in a free market but hid his lone talent.

Instead of then having the "Mafialist" divide his great wealth with the "Communist," Christ actually did the reverse! For he ordered the "Communist" to hand over his lone talent to the "free enterpriser" who had competed in the market place and already doubled his money.

Maudlin clergymen have often misunderstood the Bible when they have espoused Socialism (which has reduced England to a 5th rate power) and Communism (which has failed Russia till she must now bully little neighbors to exist). True enough, Jesus urged individual philanthropy and charity but never ordered State Welfare, which usually scatters taxes to help corral more voters on election day. Christ also gave the 5,000 one

free picnic, but he didn't keep up the giveaway program!

For he found that the sycophantic crowds began to flock around him just to "sponge" another free meal, instead of to learn the new ethical concepts He came to teach them.

Jesus likewise healed 10 lepers, plus a deaf man, a blind man, and a number of other invalids.

But he limited his healing to those very few people who showed enough initiative and faith, to contact Him for medical aid.

Jesus could easily have cured everybody in Palestine, if he had wished to produce a national medicare program!

But He didn't! Why?
"God helps those who help themselves," was our pioneer adage.

So send for my booklet "How to Stimulate Bible Reading," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents, and make more accurate Bible-addicts of your kiddies!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Pampa News, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Some inventions are great, and some are timely, but some, I guess, cannot fulfill the better late than never theory...

A case in point is the feller who has invented a terlet seat that you can plug into an electric outlet. The terlet seats have a heating unit inside and plug into a regular wall socket.

I don't think there would be much of a market for the "hot seat" these days, but I can remember when such a contraption would have been a boon to mankind. If you ever had to trot outside on a frosty morn, make your way along a cinder path, and enter the frigid box which did little to break the winds, you knew what I mean.

But a heated toilet seat, installed inside a warm house, is about as useless as faucets on a boat. However, one seat was sold for \$74.35 to a Air Force captain by the Touch of Gold Bath Shop in Yuthville, Calif., handlers of the hot seat

The captain of the head says he is sending it to Alaska for a summer lodge, which on speculation, seems to be the best place for it after all.

If any of you have a summer lodge in Alaska, you might look into the aspects of this device which can be used to warm your innards while cooling your heels...

Clearing House

Got something you would like to "get off your chest"? That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind, so, in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

Editor:
Pampa school board members are seriously considering closing Sam Houston Elementary school and dividing it's students among existing grade schools in Pampa. Their plan is to place all 7th graders in Sam Houston and all 8th and 9th graders in Robert E. Lee. Because I believe this will be detrimental to the welfare of all Pampa school children, I have compiled the following reasons for not closing Sam Houston Grade School.

1. The savings of \$68,000 is not great enough to merit such a great change.
2. Children in the Sam Houston district will not have a neighborhood school.
3. Some students will have to cross Hobart St. to get to Horace Mann School.
4. It will overcrowd elementary schools. Young children require much personal attention from their teacher.
5. The children in Sam Houston district could feel insecure because their school is taken from them and suffer emotionally and academically.
6. Many Sam Houston students walk to school so there isn't a traffic problem around the school, but if it becomes a 7th grade school the traffic situation will be chaos because parents will have to drive their children to and from school due to the distance from homes all over the city. The streets around Sam Houston school are not adequate to handle this much traffic.
7. Most parents object to the idea of having only one 7th grade school and one 8th and 9th grade school. If a family has one child in grade school, one in 7th grade and one in 8th grade, the mother will have to drive a great distance all over town to transport children to and from school. This would be added expense as well as being time consuming for the mother. For a working mother it would be a nightmare.
8. Sam Houston may be centrally located but Robert E. Lee certainly is not. I am opposed to busing students across town whether it be for integration or for these reasons.
9. Property values could decrease all over Pampa because of an inadequate school system.
10. As a tax payer I believe five men should not have the power to make a major change without consulting the people.

Mrs. Charles Parr
1109 Charles

Inside Washington

New Friction: State, Senate Foreign Relations

John Goldsmith

WASHINGTON — The uneasy cold war between the State Department and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee promises to flare into warmer hostilities next week.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has agreed to testify before the committee next Friday. The secretary's topic is supposed to be the pending proposals for curbing a President's war-making powers.

In fact, however, Rogers may find himself questioned about other matters on which committee members claim to have been kept in the dark. That is, more and more, a central cause of controversy.

Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., says the State Department's policy is to inform the committee only on those matters which State's policymakers think the committee ought to know. That, in Fulbright's view, is not enough.

Subject matter at issue in the controversy now runs far afield of the Vietnam war policies which first poisoned the relations between the department and the prestigious Senate Committee.

GO, AND THEN, NO GO — Here, for example, is the previously unpublished chronology of the Foreign Relations Committee's interest in the recent fighting in Pakistan:

On April 6, just a month ago, Fulbright wrote Rogers that he was disturbed about events in Pakistan. He noted that very large sums in U.S. foreign aid have been spent there. At about that time Fulbright was informally advised that the U.S. consul in Dacca, East Pakistan, had filed detailed cables on the disruptions.

Committee members continued to express an interest in the situation, and Fulbright finally scheduled a closed-door hearing for April 22 on Pakistan. Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, agreed to testify as the chief witness.

Subsequently, however, the committee decided to invite a Pentagon witness to talk about military developments. In an unexplained bit of administrative pettifoggery, Sisco then informed the committee that he did not wish to appear with a witness from the Pen-

tagon. The hearing was canceled, and the committee heard anti-war veterans instead.

On April 23 Fulbright asked the department, by letter, to give the committee the information it had received from West and East Pakistan — including an "open cable" sent to the department by the so-called "official community" in Dacca.

On April 29 David M. Adshire, assistant secretary for congressional relations, advised Fulbright that the cables could not be furnished under the State Department's policy that such materials are privileged. He commented that the same policy had been followed with respect to developments in Chile last fall.

Adshire said, however, that State Department witnesses would talk about the Pakistan situation at a rescheduled, closed-door hearing on April 30.

DOS REFUSAL — The hearing was held on that date, The State and Defense Departments were represented, with the Agency for International Development. Sisco was now abroad with Rogers, however, and so the testimony was at a lower echelon.

Fulbright asked for the cables. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Van Hollen said he had brought them, but could not give them to the committee. He offered to summarize the events in Pakistan which had provoked the committee's interest.

Fulbright pressed for a reading of the cables. Van Hollen demurred. And so forth.

There is a bit of irony in this, since Sisco, whose responsibilities include the Middle East, is one State Department official who has had enthusiastic support from Fulbright. The senator has supported the department in its efforts to make Israel make peace at nearly any price.

Beyond the irony, however, there is a good deal of nonsense. Fulbright is, of course, a sharp and implacable critic of many of the policies which the State Department is administering. There is no getting away from that.

Even under the circumstances, however, it does not appear that national interest and foreign policy is served by this sort of foolishness.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Like A Four-Day Workweek?

By PAUL HARVEY
How would you like to work just four days a week? Are you sure?

When I first went to work at a radio station in Tulsa, Okla. — a part-time job after school hours — I was too young to work under the government's labor laws, but I managed to get a special work permit. I have forgotten the stipulations under which those permits were allowed; it has been a while. Anyway, I got one.

Now in those days almost everybody worked a six-day week. Even during the depression the Biblical formula of "rest on the seventh day" was custom and, in some places, law.

Then when unions became effective in the late Thirties and began agitating for "Saturday afternoon off," the notion was considered by most people to be pretty revolutionary.

It was not until after World War II that the big cities began to close down on both Saturday and Sunday, mostly due to pressure from suburban commuters.

Now there is agitation for a four-day workweek, a three-day weekend. Twenty-seven companies already have adopted the short workweek.

The C.A. Norgren Co. of Littleton, Colo., is one of them. Norgren has pioneered several previous social and industrial innovations. A manufacturer of air-processing systems, this company instituted a profit-sharing system 25 years ago.

Norgren was among the first industries to landscape and otherwise beautify its premises, to wire happy music into its airy lunchrooms.

Then last August, Norgren adopted the four-day workweek. Each workday has been lengthened one hour.

AP writer Paul Patterson, in a progress report on this experiment, concludes that results are altogether beneficial.

Applications for employment at that company have jumped 300 per cent.

So far, 40-hour production levels apparently are being maintained on a 37-hour workweek, though the productivity study is not yet complete.

What do the workers do with their increased time off? Some use the time for golfing or skiing. Women workers report having more time with their children. An executive is paneling his basement.

Rocky Mountain residents are likely to be pre-adapted to the outdoors. For big city workers, the shorter workweek is likely to encourage moonlighting.

The Labor Department guesstimates that the number of Americans holding down two jobs is greater than the number of unemployed.

Thus the ambitious, energetic worker holding two jobs is likely to be punished with higher taxes to support the larger number of persons with no jobs at all.

Britain's Prince Philip recently suggested that restiveness among workers derives mostly from boredom, from the monotony of their jobs, that higher pay is but a temporary palliative.

Idle hours with no place to go and nothing to do can be even more boring. Perhaps more industries first should move to within reach of the mountains, the woodlands or the sea.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS
You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:
STATE
Rep. Phil Cata, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.
Sen. Max Sherman, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.
FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.

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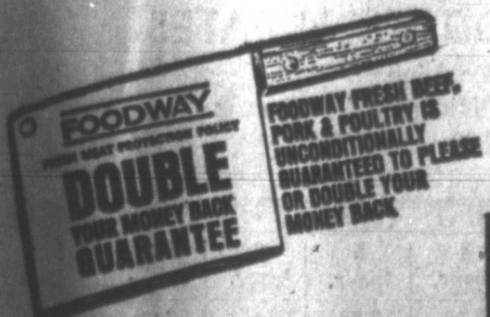
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