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WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. High today-mid 60's. Low tonight-lower 40's. High Wednesday-mid 70's. Southerly wind 15-25 mph. and gusty, diminishing tonight. High yesterday-50. Low this morning—26

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Red Missiles Knock Down U.S. Bomber Over North

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist commandos carrying TNT bombs infiltrated the big U.S. base at Khe Sanh near the Laotian border early today. They killed three Americans, wounded 13 and destroyed two U.S. helicopters.

Military spokesmen said 20 of the estimated 40 Communist snipers were killed in the fight.

South Vietnamese troops continued their withdrawal from Laos today and by nightfall only a few thousand of the original 24,000-man task force remained across the border, military sources said.

The government units were pushing back into South Vietnam aboard tanks and other armored vehicles which took almost continuous harrassing fire from Communist troops as they moved along French Colonial Route 9, field reports said.

The U.S. command disclosed that Communist missile fire knocked an American jet fighter-bomber from the skies over North Vietnam for the first time in more than 37 months, but said the two crewmen were rescued after a tense night in enemy territory. The crewmen were identified

as Maj. Robert D. Priest, 33, Victorville, Calif., and Maj. Robert Cumberly, 33, Bowling Green, Ohio. Their \$2.4 million F4 Phantom jet was the first American plane shot down by Surface-to-Air (SAM) missiles over the North since Feb. 14, 1968, the U.S. command said.

The aircraft was participating in Monday's second day of "protective reaction" strikes over North Vietnam in retaliation for anti-aircraft fire against U.S. planes hitting the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos and unarmed reconnaissance jets flying over North Vietnam itself.

Argentine President Overthrown In Coup

Three-Man Junta To Rule Country

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The Argentine Armed Forces overthrew President Roberto M. Levingston in a bloodless coup and set up a three-man military junta today to rule until further notice.

A communique from Army headquarters shortly after midnight said "the commanders-in-chief of the Armed Forces have decided to fire Gen. Levingston in his functions as president of the Republic. We have decided to assume political power in the nation until we fulfill the process of the Argentine Revolution."

Levingston, 51, quietly quit the presidential office into which he was projected nine months ago by the same three-man junta. He walked out of the frosted pink government house at 3:25 a.m. and shook hands with about a dozen reporters.

"Good luck," he said, then got into an automobile and drove to his official home three miles away. He has several days to pack up and move out. Levingston's ouster came on a power play that failed.

On Monday he met with the junta that put him in power in June, 1970, after they overthrew President Juan Carlos Onganía. Afterwards, he announced by a statement read over the radio that he had fired Lt. Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, the popular commander-in-chief of the Army and chairman of the junta because he had failed to take necessary action against strikers that caused millions of

dollars of damage in Cordoba during the past 10 days.

But the other two members of the junta, Air Force Gen. Carlos Alberto Rey and Navy Adm. Pedro Gnavi, refused to back the move and the Army also backed Lanusse.

The result was that instead of ousting Lanusse, Levingston turned out the loser.

The President remained inside his government office for seven hours before capitulating and leaving. There was no violence nor threat of violence.

Levingston was Argentina's seventh president in 15 years.

The Army deposed President Arturo Illia in 1966 and at that time said the Argentine Revolution would restore "political order" to the nation. However, there have been no elections since then. Levingston had promised to return the elective process "by 1974 or 1975" but there was no immediate indication the junta would stick by that tentative timetable.

Bills Introduced To Aid Cotton, Wheat Farmers

As a followup to his proposal providing advance payments to feed grain farmers participating in the farm program, Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has introduced two bills granting similar benefits to cotton and wheat farmers.

Price urged prompt Congressional action on his proposals declaring, "To produce food and fiber at reasonable cost requires that farmers be able to make economically sound decisions. To do this they need proper financing."

The Texas lawmaker said his three bills would enable cotton, wheat, and feed grain producers to obtain funds they are already entitled to by law; but it would enable those farmers to get the money when they need it most, before rather than after the growing season commences.

Under Price's proposals, advance payments would be allotted as follows:
—Cotton farmers would receive 7 1/2 cents per pound; and
—Wheat producers would receive half the estimated face value of wheat certificates; and
—Feed grain growers would receive 32 cents per bushel on corn and 29 cents per bushel on grain sorghum.

Price stressed the fact that farmers desperately needed advance payments because it would enable them to make sounder decisions on what kinds and amounts of labor, equipment, feed supplies, and other essential elements to employ for the 1971 crop year.

Soviet Shipping Jets And Missiles To Syria

By United Press International
Diplomatic sources in London said today the Soviet Union has followed up big new arms shipments to Egypt by increasing the shipment of jet warplanes, anti-aircraft missiles and other arms to Syria.

The report came as Egyptian government sources said military and political leaders were in the midst of conferences to prepare for possible resumption of hostilities with Israel. The armed forces of Egypt and Syria were recently placed under a single commander.

Military sources in Israel and the Egyptian meetings were part of Cairo's war of nerves aimed at "putting some muscle" behind the Soviet-Egyptian drive to force Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.

UPI diplomatic correspondent, K. C. Thaler reported from London that the Soviet arms shipments were part of a campaign by Moscow to woo the new Syrian regime of President Hafez Assad. His sources said that "considerable" quantities of MIG fighters, SAM2 missiles, tanks and other weapons had been shipped to Syria in recent days.

The reports said Syrians were being trained by Russians to operate the Soviet surface-to-air missiles. The Syrians already had MIG fighters and tanks supplied by the Soviets in the past.

Cairo reports said Egypt is stepping up a diplomatic offensive to rally support from

Western European nations for its proposals for a peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis. They said that was the main purpose behind Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad's scheduled visits to Rome and Paris starting Saturday.

Israel has rejected demands by Egypt and proposals from the United States and United Nations to pledge withdrawal from Arab territory captured in the 1967 war as the price for peace in the Middle East. Prime Minister Golda Meir has said Israel will never return to the prewar boundaries.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers was reported to have asked Israel to draw up a map of what it considers "secure borders" in efforts to break the deadlock. Mrs. Meir was said to be consulting with her ministers on the request.

In Jerusalem, however, Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres said Israel should be in no hurry to provide any such map.

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SPEECH CONTEST WINNER — M. C. Meador, third from left, receives an award as the winner of the annual Serious Speech Contest conducted by Pampa Toastmasters Club during a Ladies Night banquet at Furr's last night. Ralph Ford, president, second from left, makes the presentation, while Curt Beck, left and Dick Markum, right, wait to offer congratulations. Meador will represent Pampa during area competition of Toastmasters set for an April meeting in Borger. (Staff Photo)

Congressman Attacks Nixon's Economic Policies

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, D-La., has assailed the Nixon administration's economic policies, saying the only answer is "to get rid of this administration."

In his harshest denunciation of administration policies to date, Boggs told the New Orleans Press Club Monday the plans are "pie in the sky Santa Clause talk."

"Mr. Agnew has been going around the country making those fool speeches that we spend all the money we appropriate," Boggs said. "Yet do you know that in the federal

treasury there's something like \$11 billion Mr. Nixon is not even spending?"

"There's \$200 million in HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) and this administration is going around the country with this pie in the sky Santa Clause talk," said Boggs.

"Next year it will be \$10 billion, then the next year \$20 billion. Then corruption develops," Boggs outlined an alternate economic program which in-

cludes a takeover of welfare, federal grants to local governments without the necessity of local matching funds, a program of manpower training and the abolition of city and state income taxes.

He said state and city income taxes cost more to collect than federal income taxes and estimated \$2 billion in revenue was lost last year because of inefficient collection methods on the local level.

The veteran congressman also predicted the Democrats have the strength this year to overcome any presidential veto of a central city manpower training program bill.

Northern Ireland Has New Prime Minister

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Development Minister Brian Faulkner today was elected prime minister of Northern Ireland to succeed James Chichester-Clark who resigned Saturday under pressure by Protestant Conservatives demanding tougher policy against the province's Roman Catholic militants.

Unionist Party members elected Faulkner over William Craig, the rightwing leader of the Party by a vote of 26-4.

Faulkner, like Chichester-Clark, is considered a moderate in the Protestant-dominated Unionist Party which has ruled Northern Ireland since 1922.

Craig had been an unceasing critic of reform legislation aimed at removing grievances of the Catholic minority.

Although Craig had seemed

to lack parliamentary strength, there was no disputing his powerful influence at the grass roots level. Scores of county associations pledged their support to him and he had strong backing in the Protestant working areas of Belfast.

James Chichester-Clark resigned Saturday night after increasing pressure from Conservatives who demanded stricter measures against militants of the Roman Catholic minority.

The Catholics have long contended the Protestant-dominated government discriminated against them particularly in the fields of jobs, housing and voting. Violence has erupted sporadically for more than two years in Belfast, Londonderry and other cities.

The 9,700 British troops in Northern Ireland were placed on full alert Monday night in anticipation of the parliamentary balloting, an Army spokesman said.

Color Cartoon Contest Starts On Page 5 Today

The Pampa News Easter Coloring Contest starts today with the first cartoon to be colored appearing on Page 5.

Aspiring young artists between the ages of 5 and 10 years of age are eligible to enter.

One cartoon will be published each day through next Friday. When contestants have colored all four cartoons they should be brought or mailed in one package to The News office before 5 p.m. Friday, April 2.

There will be first prizes in three age categories — for 5 and 6-year-olds, 7 and 8-year-olds and 9 and 10-year-olds.

A first prize of a Western Flyer tricycle will be awarded in the 5 and 6-year-old division by Western Auto and \$15 in merchandise will be first prize in the 7 and 8-year-old and 9 and 10-year-old divisions, offered by Duckwall's and Montgomery and Ward stores. Runners-up in each division will receive six free tickets to the Capri theater.

All young artists are eligible except the children of sponsors and Pampa News employees. Winners will be announced Friday, April 9.

So, kids, get out your crayons, turn to Page 5 and get started. Remember, do not send in any cartoons until all four have been completed.

Career Clinic Sponsors Announce Keynote Speaker For First Session



Mrs. Charles B. Caldwell

Keynote speaker for the 13th annual Career Clinic at Pampa High School Wednesday will be Mrs. Charles B. Caldwell, a professional instructor of charm and modeling classes in Houston.

The day's program will start at 8 a.m. with a coffee and briefing for the 76 consultants in the PHS cafeteria. Kay Fancher, president of Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will brief the consultants in 63 career fields. Official greeters will be the Top

O' Texans who are participating in the clinic for the first time.

Senior classes from Miami, Lefors, White Deer, and Mobeetle schools have been invited to attend the clinic with PHS students.

Other sponsors of the vocational study program are the Jaycees, Altirusa Club of Pampa and PHS counselors.

Consultants will be attending from Pampa, Albuquerque, N.M., Lubbock, Amarillo, Canyon, Dallas, Sanford, Higgins, Borger, Denver, Colo., Quanah, San Angelo and Stillwater, Okla.

Mrs. Caldwell has directed several seminars on love, courtship and marriage, and has spoken on more than 60 college campuses on drugs, sex and "God Is Not Dead."

She was named Woman of the Year by the Houston Baptist College, is a graduate of Rice University with a Spanish major, teaches college young people in First Baptist Church, Houston and works with Houston's "hippie" groups.

After the briefing, consultants, teachers and students will report to the field house for a general assembly, at 9 a.m. The clinic sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at noon. (See CLINIC, Page 2)

U.S. House Expected To Okay 18-Year-Old Voting Bill Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress planned to give its approval today to a new constitutional right-to vote at age 18—and send the proposed 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to the states for ratification.

The House scheduled what was expected to be easy debate and an overwhelming approval of a proposed amendment that would require states and localities to lower their minimum voting age to 18. Sponsors have hoped the required 38 state legislatures would ratify the change in time for the 1972 elections.

The amendment, approved 94 to 0 earlier this month by the Senate, was drafted more to remedy a situation that Congress caused last year than to break new ground in voting rights. The 1970 voting rights law sought to qualify citizens 18 and older to vote in all elections, but the Supreme Court later said Congress could set such qualifications by law only for federal elections.

That left a situation in 47 states where 18 year olds were entitled to vote for president, for senator and for members of

the House, but not for governor, mayor or other state and local officers.

Only Georgia, Alaska and Kentucky now give the state and local vote to 18 year olds, and it seemed unlikely to Congress that many others would change their laws (and in some cases, constitutions) before next year. The prospect was for dual registration and voting with attending confusion and extra cost.

A constitutional amendment does not need presidential approval, so that House passage by at least a two-thirds majority ends federal action on the proposal. It is transmitted to the states—47 of which have legislatures in session this year—by the General Services Administration. The amendment must be approved by three-fourths of the states—38—to become operative.

Although backers hope for quick action, the amendment is written so that ratification can take as long as seven years. That is the usual time limit on constitutional amendments, and some observers, less optimistic about the proposal's attractiveness than its sponsors, think it

may need the full time. They point out that voters in a number of states have rejected the 18 year old vote in recent years, especially in states where there have been campus disorders.

County Cancer Crusade Opens Here Tomorrow

The Gray County Chapter of the American Cancer Society will kick off its annual fund crusade at a coffee and donut meeting at 7 a.m. tomorrow in Coronado Inn.

Attending the session will be chairmen and workers for the business, advance gifts and house-to-house divisions, according to Mrs. Kermit Lawson of Pampa, a District 3 North director, and crusade trainer.

Dr. Royce Laycock, chapter president, will preside at tomorrow morning's meeting. Mrs. Lawson said this year's program is geared to the (See COUNTY, Page 2)

South Vietnamese Operation Inside Laos Nears End Today

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese incursion into Laos neared its end today in a blaze of rearguard action and military sources said the withdrawal may be completed by Wednesday.

The Communists increased pressure inside South Vietnam, attacking Khe Sanh and ambushing a U.S. armored column three times.

The Communists hit the U.S. helicopter base of Khe Sanh with 200 rounds of mortars and then sent 40 sappers into the camp itself to blow up American helicopters. Two choppers were destroyed in a battle in which 20 of the commandos were killed and

three Americans died and 13 were wounded.

A U.S. armored column pushing westward toward the Laotian border along Route 9 required two hours and a half today to travel a seven-mile stretch of the road past the skeletons of burned out and shot up armored vehicles littering the roadside. They were ambushed three times and the lead tank was destroyed by a mine, killing one American and wounding four.

American spokesmen said eight Americans were killed in the fighting at Khe Sanh and in other attacks in the Route 9 area.

Two Candidates For U.S. Senate Also Get Loans

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith claims 20 other Texas politicians, including both candidates for the Democratic U. S. Senate nomination, made loans similar to the one mentioned in a federal indictment naming Smith.

A federal grand jury indicted the Frost National Bank of San Antonio under a 1925 law which prohibits federal lending institutions from making campaign loans to persons seeking public office.

Smith said Monday similar loans were used to help finance the campaigns of Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., former Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, Supreme Court Justice James G. Denton and a number of state representatives including Rep. W. S. Healy, D-Paducah.

Pampa Lawyer On SBA Board

Aaron Sturgeon, veteran Pampa lawyer, has been appointed as a member of the district advisory board of the Small Business Administration and will assist small private enterprises in 75 counties in West Texas, and Far West Texas.

"Fundamental purposes of the SBA are to aid, counsel assist and protect the interests of small businesses," Sturgeon said.

"Other purposes are to insure the small business concerns receive a fair proportion of government purchases and contracts, to assist victims of disasters, to license and make loans to small business investment companies and improve management skills of small business owners."

Sturgeon was appointed by Thomas L. Kleppe, SBA administrator from Washington D.C. Headquarters for Sturgeon's district are located in Lubbock.

Any small business owner who needs assistance may contact Sturgeon or his banker to help in improving his business concern.

Sturgeon's area includes the 75 counties in the Panhandle, West Texas, and Far West Texas to El Paso.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
April	32.02	32.10	32.07	32.07
May	31.02	31.10	31.07	31.07
June	30.02	30.10	30.07	30.07
July	29.02	29.10	29.07	29.07
Aug.	28.02	28.10	28.07	28.07
Sept.	27.02	27.10	27.07	27.07
Oct.	26.02	26.10	26.07	26.07
Nov.	25.02	25.10	25.07	25.07
Dec.	24.02	24.10	24.07	24.07
Jan.	23.02	23.10	23.07	23.07
Feb.	22.02	22.10	22.07	22.07

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$1.45 bu.
Milo	\$2.10 cwt.

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

Symbol	Price
Amstar	14 1/4
BMA	22 1/2
DAC	2 1/2
ERC	6 1/2
Franchise Life	18 1/2
ICE	3 1/2
Int'l. Ind. Life	8 1/2
Nat'l. Ind. Life	12 1/2
Repub. Ind. Life	17 1/2
Southland Life	18 1/2
So. West Life	18 1/2
Stratford	30 1/2

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Solons Zip Through Agenda Double Quick

City commissioners wrapped up a nine-item agenda in about 30 minutes at their regular meeting today in City Hall.

In zip-zip fashion, the commission:

C-C Activities Listed At Meet Of Directors

The March directors' meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held Monday in the chamber offices with a full agenda composed primarily of reports on committee activities.

Foster Whaley, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, reported a most successful Top O' Texas Livestock Show and Sale which held here March 8-10. Whaley expressed appreciation for support given the show and sale by Pampa business and professional people, along with excellent support from neighboring towns and communities in the seven-county area.

Jerald Sims, finance director of the chamber, announced dates of May 24 through June 4 for the Chamber's annual Membership Roundup Campaign. Chamber directors will again head four-man teams to call on business concerns in Pampa that are not already members of the Chamber.

Jim Hughes, a director, presented a slide presentation dealing with the consumer revolution, after which the board unanimously approved the presentation to be shown to local business people. "The Consumer Revolution," 15-minute slide presentation, dramatizes the challenge to business dealing with what it is, why it started, where it's going, how businessmen can respond, and the ten questions every businessman must answer for himself. The presentation is furnished by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and has been especially prepared for presentation to business people.

It was reported that the Texas Industrial Commission's computer program has been completed, which includes statistical information on Pampa and Gray County, along with 400 other cities and communities in the State of Texas. The computer approach to industrial development is a new technique being used by industry in gathering information where industrial expansion is anticipated.

A report was presented by Wayne B. Smith, chairman of the Tourist Development Committee, asking the board's approval for a resolution to be sent to the City Commission asking for additional facilities for tourists using campers and trailers. The resolution requests that the City give consideration to increasing facilities at the Hibbard Street Park to accommodate a minimum of twenty trailers and campers.

In keeping with recent federal legislation dealing with holidays, the board went on record recommending the following six holidays to be observed in Pampa: Friday, Jan. 4, New Year's Day; Monday, May 31, Memorial Day; Sunday and Monday, July 4 and 5, Independence Day; Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day; Thursday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day, and Saturday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day. The above holidays have been observed in Pampa for many years, and there is only a slight change in the schedule. Memorial Day had heretofore been observed on May 30, but it will now be changed to the last Monday in May, according to the new schedule adopted by Congress.

Members of the Executive Board of the Chamber will attend a leaders' workshop in Abilene on March 31. It was announced that the March membership luncheon will feature an address by Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, of Dallas County. The general public is invited to attend the meeting, and reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office.

The April membership luncheon will be held at the Pampa Optimist Club's building and will give special recognition to Optimists for their outstanding work related to youth activities in the community.

reading another ordinance establishing traffic control signs at the intersections of Charles and Pennsylvania Sts. and at N. Russell and 17th Sts.

Awarded a contract to Harold Barrett Ford for purchase of three police patrol cars for a low bid of \$7,425.87.

Awarded a contract to Jerry-Epps of Pampa for construction of an animal shelter at the low bid of \$3,999.

Authorized advertising for bids to be opened April 26 on the purchase of water meters and petroleum products and the furnishing of meals to city jail prisoners.

Authorized sale and disposal of surplus office equipment no longer in use, junk batteries and miscellaneous scrap.

Approved appointment of Al Smith, 1206 Christine, to fill a vacancy on the City Traffic Commission.

Agreed to a Chamber of Commerce request to increase camper and trailer facilities at Hobart St. Park.

Discussed negotiations with Western Beef Packers, Inc., relating to compliance with a city ordinance on the discharge of waste materials into Pampa's sewage system.

Authorized the city manager to settle a claim by Bernard Organ relating to the flooding of crop acreage caused by water well valve failure.

Mainly About People

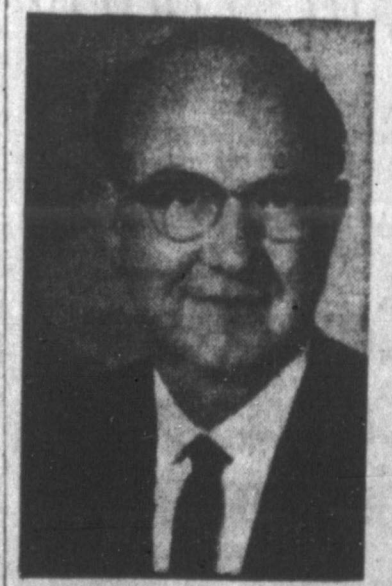
Garage sale Wednesday till-2405 Rosewood. Also poolside. Only 16 more sewing days till Easter, Sands Fabrics.

The Concert Choir of Pampa High School under direction of Bill Davis, will give a full concert at the First United Methodist Church Sunday, March 28 at 6 p.m. in the Sanctuary. The concert takes the place of the regular Vesper service and the public is invited.

The Old Timers' Club will meet at noon April 2 in Lovett Memorial Library. All those who have lived in this area 50 or more years are invited to attend the program and to bring a covered dish for the luncheon. Mrs. Alice Short Smith of McLean will present the program, according to Edna Vincent, chairman.

Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias will hold an open-house today for all Knights and their invited guests, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson. Knights G.R. "Speed" Fugate and Ray Barnard will be in charge of the food committee. Gary Clark, chancellor commander, will be in charge of the program before the dinner.

District Minister In Pampa To Address Circuit Assembly



Lester M. Dugan, traveling district supervisor of Jehovah's witnesses and top speaker for the "Implanting the word" semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's witnesses will be held Friday through Sunday in the Robert E. Lee Jr. High School Auditorium in Pampa today.



NON-INJURY ACCIDENT — Vehicles operated by Lorenzo Gonzalez, Pampa, and Kelly D. Everson, 1116 S. Sumner, were in collision shortly before 8 a.m. today on Duncan St. at the Louisiana St. intersection. No injuries were reported, according to Pampa Police. (Staff Photo)

State House Reopens Hearing On Alleged Stock Fraud Today

AUSTIN (UPI) — The stock scandal, which has implicated most of the important lawmakers in Texas government and has cast a shadow over the current legislative session, is discussed again today when the House decides if and how it wants to investigate the matter.

Youth Wins Gray County Spelling Bee

David Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fraser, 102 W. 18th, will represent Gray County in the area Spelling Bee in Amarillo April 24, after winning the county title of best speller Monday.

A sixth grade student at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School, he competed against 30 winners from elementary and junior high schools in McLean, Lefors, Hopkins and Pampa and won his title on the word "studee."

Obituaries

ROY V. RICHARDSON
Funeral services for Roy Virgil Richardson, 65, of Miami, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Mr. Richardson died Monday at Worley Hospital. He had been a patient three days. He was born April 13, 1905, at Moore, Okla., and had lived in Miami 14 years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Miami, and was married to Margaret Pearl Kelly, Feb. 24, 1934, at Raleigh, Okla.

Thrown Bottle Damages Car

A beer bottle heaved from a passing car caused damage estimated at \$165 to a car parked at 1905 N. Banks, according to a report filed with Pampa Police by Norman Flue, 2243 Duncan, owner of the damaged vehicle.

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B. B. PRICE
Funeral services for B. B. (Jape) Price, 73, were held today at Sunset Funeral Home in Phoenix, Ariz., with burial in a Phoenix cemetery.

Mr. Price died Saturday at First's Rest Home in Phoenix. He was a former resident of the Kelton Community in Wheeler County until 1936 when he moved to Peoria, Ariz., near Phoenix.

UT Regent Chairman Urges Return Of \$600,000 To Unknown Foundation

AUSTIN (UPI)—The University of Texas should give back a \$600,000 gift to build a palatial chancellor's home because of the controversy the home has created, according to Texas Regents Chairman Frank C. Erwin, Jr.

Resident Warned For Careless Driving

Citations for failure to yield right-of-way and driving with no operator's license were issued this morning to Lorenzo Gonzalez after a pickup he was driving was in collision with a car operated by Kelly D. Everson, 1116 S. Sumner.

Investigating police officer, Patrolman John O'Dell reported that the Everson car was northbound on Duncan when the southbound pickup attempted a left turn onto Louisiana.

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C-C Publications Group To Meet

A meeting of the Publications Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for 10 a.m. Thursday by Al Bassett, chairman.

Texas Artists Display Work In PHS Library

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amounts to much more than \$600,000," Erwin told a special Senate fact-finding subcommittee Monday.

He refused to tell the Senate panel the name of the foundation that donated the money, saying the money was given on the condition that the donor remain anonymous.

"I plan to urge the regents as strongly as I know how to return the \$600,000 donation, since it appears we cannot meet the conditions of the gift," Erwin said.

"We can use some unappropriated funds to pay off the cost, and later after this thing has cooled down I hope we can go somewhere else and get the money donated," Erwin said.

Texas Artists Display Work In PHS Library

The special Texas artists exhibit sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association in cooperation with the Texas Fine Arts Association will be on display in the Pampa High School Library until March 25.

Twenty paintings are represented in the exhibit that includes outstanding works of Texas artists of 1970-71. The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

The project is jointly supported by the Texas Fine Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency created by an Act of Congress in 1965. Coordinator of the exhibit is Supt. Dr. James F. Malone.

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WHO IS THE REAL SPIRO?



People Aren't Laughing At Agnew Any More

By LEE MUELLER
NEW YORK (NEA) —The Spiro T. Agnew joke apparently is over.

There was a time, not so long ago, when the Vice President threatened to replace the Traveling Salesman as the brunt of America's favorite knee-slappers. The man's name his speeches and his athletic endeavors lent themselves to a mocking kind of liberal humor that probably belonged on the same library shelf with Polish jokes and Moby Grape.

All that stuff has stopped now. For the past several months, Mr. Agnew has been a model of vice presidential behavior. Quiet. Inconspicuous. Nearly invisible.

Several theories have been advanced concerning Mr. Agnew's sudden tranquility, but none of them are especially interesting to Earle Doud. The problem is, he says, that people aren't laughing at the Vice President any more.

And for Earle Doud, this is bad for business.

"He (Mr. Agnew) shut up about the time my record came out," he said. "No doubt, it hurt sales. And the record has

created a furor among the uptight — lest anything off-center be said against the Vice President. I don't understand it. Where are our heads that we can't laugh?"

Among other things, Mr. Doud's business is writing scripts for long-playing record albums that lampoon public figures. His first album, "The First Family" — a satire on John F. Kennedy's administration — sold more than 4.6 million copies in its first four months. Another album, "Welcome to the LBJ Ranch," also was well received.

Ah, but Doud's newest brainchild, "Spiro T. Agnew is a Riot!" is meeting with resistance. Radio disc jockeys aren't playing cuts from it the way they did the JFK and LBJ albums. And he continues to get criticism from listeners whenever he does a radio talk show.

"We have had a lot of flak from the out-of-the-woodwork types," he said. Earle Doud is 6-foot-3, weighs about 280 pounds and has long, flowing red hair and a pointed red beard. He will not disclose his hometown ("I'm from Bombay,

India," he tells people.) But if middle Americans are supposed to be Mr. Agnew's strongest supporters and if middle Americans are supposed to wear short hair, cuffed pants and narrow ties, it can safely be said that Mr. Doud is not from McCook, Neb.

"I admit I'm not in Spiro's camp," he said, "but the record is not a vendetta, either. I have nothing to complain about. People don't come up to me in the street and punch me in the nose. I've never been bothered by the FBI (or any government body) and told to stop — as apparently some underground newspapers have been told.

"I have to say the record's anti-Agnew, but it's within the realm of good taste. If it was in poor taste, I'd probably get punched in the nose lots.

"I don't know. I heard him (Agnew) condemned by a bunch of South Dakota farmers the other day. That gave me some hope."

Mr. Doud, who also will not disclose his age ("I'm 19," he tells people), wrote the script for his first satire in 1962. Since that time, he has supported his

wife and children ("They attend Monogahela High," he tells people) by working for Mad Magazine.

Mad magazine is highly regarded (by persons who refuse to give their real names) in the field of satirical journals.

"I only do hard-core political things for them," Doud says. "I just finished a piece on tropical ifsh."

Ten Defendants Granted Bonds

WACO, Tex. (UPI)—Ten persons under indictment on charges of conniving to buy Hartford Insurance Co. stock with the proceeds of illegal bank loans were granted personal recognizance bonds ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000 Monday by U.S. Magistrate Roy Rutland.

The 10, including a former state senator, were indicted March 10 by a federal grand jury. The indictment said they conspired Oct. 22, 1969, to buy 30,000 shares of the insurance company's stock with loans illegally obtained from the Lake Air National Bank.

The defendants were charged with various offenses, including embezzlement and misuse of bank funds. They appeared Monday at a bond hearing.

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Army Captain Relieved Of Post After Troops Refuse To Advance

By KENNETH BRADDICK
KHE SANH, South Vietnam (UPI)—The leader of a U.S. Army unit was relieved of command Monday two days after his troops refused to advance into the face of Communist fire near the Laotian border.

The removal of Capt. Carlos Proveda as commander of two armored platoons in the Americal Division's 1st Cavalry Brigade was announced by Brig. Gen. John G. Hill Jr., brigade commander.

"Capt. Proveda is a young officer and lacking a little in experience," Hill said in the announcement.

Troops under Proveda's command Saturday refused his order to return to a site where they already had come under heavy Communist fire three times that day. They were ordered to return, Hill said, to salvage a damaged armored personnel carrier and the

communications equipment from an Army helicopter alongside it.

Proveda's 13-man unit was operating in armored personnel carriers on Highway 9 between Lang Vei and the Laotian border Saturday when they encountered the Communist fire. They withdrew and called in an artillery barrage against Communist positions, Hill said, but they encountered the same Communist fire when they returned to the area a second time.

At this point, Hill said, Proveda ordered complete withdrawal. He was the last to pull back, remaining behind in one of the armored vehicles with its crew to provide covering fire for the rest of his unit. But when he turned the vehicle around to join the withdrawal, Hill said, it hit a mine and lost a track.

While Proveda and his crew were stranded in the crippled

vehicle, Hill said, an Army helicopter damaged by Communist fire in Laos made a forced landing alongside. Shortly afterward, another helicopter picked up the crew of the damaged aircraft but left Proveda and his personnel carrier crew at the site.

The rest of Proveda's unit fought its way to the site for the third time in the day, to rescue Proveda and the others. Later in the day, Proveda ordered his men to return to the site for a fourth time to pull out the damaged vehicle and the communications equipment from the damaged helicopter. They refused.

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Many Texas Politicians Receive Bank Loans To Finance Campaign

AUSTIN (UPI)—At least 27 Texas politicians other than Gov. Preston Smith received bank loans to finance political campaigns in 1970, according to a list compiled by the office of Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr.

The list shows more than 100 candidates who have reported

Mexico Expels Five Soviet Diplomats

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Soviet ambassador to Mexico Igor K. Kolosovsky said Monday he received news of the expulsion of five Soviet diplomats from Mexico with "surprise" at a vacation spa on the Black Sea. Kolosovsky, who arrived unannounced Saturday night, cutting short his vacation, said he would seek a meeting with Mexican officials as soon as possible to inform himself of the situation which led to the diplomats' expulsions.

Four of the five expelled Russians left Mexico via Brussels for Moscow Sunday. The fifth, Dmitri A. Diakonov, who was charge d'affaires in Kolosovsky's absence, was expected to leave Monday after briefing the ambassador.

"The Soviet Union is respectful of the internal and foreign policies of Mexico," said Kolosovsky. "And furthermore I think there are points of agreement between the two countries above all in matters of sovereignty, non-intervention and the right of self-determination."

The Russians were ordered to abandon the country three days after the Mexican attorney general announced smashing a plot by north Korean-trained Mexican guerrillas to overthrow the government. The guerrillas had been recruited by a Soviet cultural institute to study at the Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow.

GARDEN HOLE
HUCKNALL, England (UPI)—Mrs. Constance West is refusing to pay rent for her town-owned house because of a hole in her garden.

The hole first appeared last October and has grown bigger every day.

Now it is six feet wide, six feet long and three feet deep. "All the council has said is don't go near it," Mrs. West said. A council spokesman said the National Coal Board has been asked to investigate.

getting such loans since 1965. Frost National Bank in San Antonio has been indicted by a federal grand jury for making a loan last year to help finance Gov. Preston Smith's campaign, and the governor said the Justice Department should either dismiss that action and apologize, or file similar suits against other banks making campaign loans.

Included on the list of persons getting bank loans for 1970 campaigns are U. S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and the man he defeated in the Democratic primary, former Sen. Ralph Yarborough. State Rep. W. S. Heatly, D-Paducah, reported a \$2,000 loan from Frost National Bank in San Antonio.

Four of Texas' 23 congressmen were on the list. They in-

cluded Reps. Joe Pool of Dallas, Ray Roberts of McKinney, John Young of Corpus Christi, and Richard White of El Paso. All are Democrats.

Bentsen reported loans of \$90,000 and \$50,000 from the Texas Bank of Commerce in Houston, and Yarborough reported a \$50,000 loan from the League City State Bank of League City.

Nine Republican candidates, including current office holder state Rep. Tom Christian of Claude, were included on the list of borrowers.

The governor contends the Republican party is using the charges against Frost National Bank and a stock fraud suit that has involved half a dozen top Democrats to wrestle political control of the state from the Democrats.

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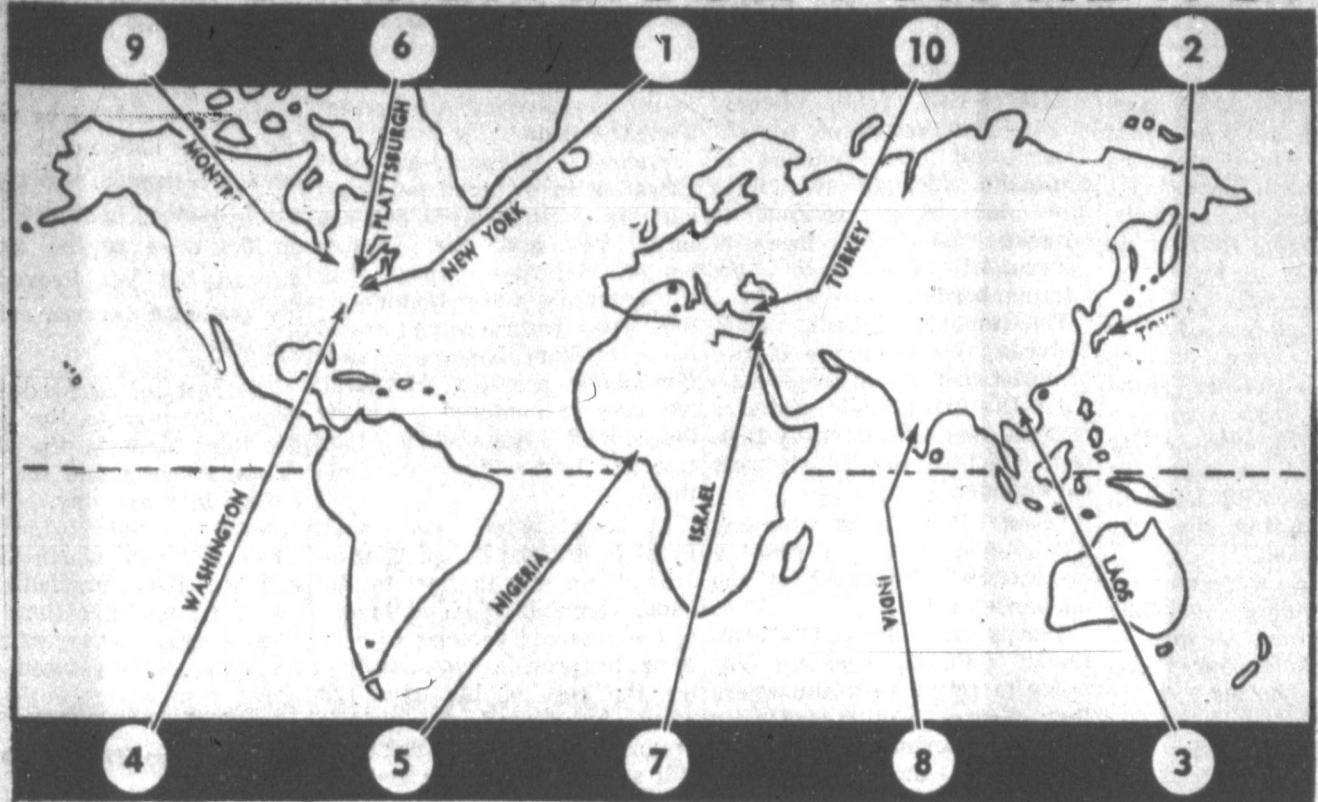
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See News Map Quiz Answers on Page 5)

Psychiatrist Attacks Cause Of Early Crime

By TOM TIEDE
CHICAGO (NEA) — Psychiatrist Karl Menninger was picking through a newspaper the other day when he stopped at a headline about one of Charles Manson's cultivated girl friends. "Look at this young girl," he said. "All anybody wants to know is whether she's guilty or not. Nobody ever stops to ask why she is guilty. Nobody ever stops to wonder what made her that way. Nobody ever thinks about the things of her youth, or the mind that forced the life she lives."

Nobody, that is, except Karl Menninger. He has been looking behind the headlines. Behind the guilt and behind the deformities of people for the last 50 of his 78 years. Doctor, psychiatrist, criminologist, humanist, he is a dozen professions in one, each of them extraordinary. No attention-paying graduate of the American education system can be ignorant of his name. Founder of the famed Menninger Institute in Kansas, author of 12 books on man's motivation, adviser of at least 50 commissions, committees and councils, he is the loud, eloquent voice of compassion which once said: "I suspect that all the crimes committed by all the jailed criminals do not equal in total social damage that of those committed against them."

Not everyone appreciates this opinion. He has been hooted and, worse, ignored. Even some who do agree with him feel he's somewhat lofty and therefore ineffective. Yet low, when he should be getting out of the line of fire, picking flowers in Topeka, he has set out on one great, perhaps final, passion. His thoughts on Manson's girl friend give a clue: "For 50 years I've been healing people after they are sick or broken. Now I want to help them before that point is reached."

to interrupt the life cycle development of underprivileged children. He says that at least one in every 1,000 kids in the nation today is on the road to ruin, and obviously so. They are homeless, neglected, abused, wild — you name it. "They get a bad start," says Menninger, "and they never overcome it. My hope is to help them to overcome it."

This in mind then, the psychiatrist has erected two small homes on this institute grounds in Topeka. Each houses a dozen kids, ages 10 to 17. The kids are losers in life. Like the one whose prostitute mother and ne'er-do-well father shuffled him back and forth on a bus between residences for months, each one refusing to keep him. Or the younger boy who in the first few years of his life had been in and out of a half-dozen foster homes. The kids are grouped together under what Menninger calls "plain old love" in order to grow more normally into adulthood.

The concept is called "The Villages." Menninger vows it will grow nationwide. At base, the plan is not revolutionary. Boys Town in Nebraska has been doing

somehow similar work for 54 years. But Menninger's idea may be more transplantable. He insists his homes be kept small and situated in the home towns of the youth affected. He also insists the kids not be institutionalized, but play real, normal and meaningful roles in their communities, schools and churches.

"The villages will not be treatment centers," he says. "We are not trying to correct youngsters. What we are talking about here, simply is prevention."

For those familiar with the Menninger philosophy, his concept of the Villages is an obvious chip from a master block. He believes crime, natural result of an imperfect world, cannot be controlled by traditional "eye-for-eye" means. Perhaps his whole life, he has been totally against judicial punishment. Penitentiaries, yes — but "you can't convert a man by beating him." Yet even penalization seems to him often absurd. "Too often the public wants only revenge. And if that's what we're after in jails, revenge, it makes us a little barbaric."

Therefore, he apparently has decided that even an enlightened penal system — still ages away in the United States — is not the ultimate answer. Why go instead, he asks, do something right now for "those people we know are one day going to knock us over the head, be arrested, be tried and be sent to fill our overpopulated prisons?"

Thus, the Villages plan. "When I was young," says Menninger, "I treated hundreds of cases of typhoid fever, while countless other doctors were figuring out a cure for it. When the cure was found, I was out of business. Now, I think we should all work on a cure for crime — prevention — and put people like me out of business once again."

NO TAKERS
DELMAR, Md. (UPI)—This community on the Maryland-Delaware border holds a municipal election April 5. With the Friday filing deadline approaching, nobody has signed up to run for the mayor's job or two town council seats.

CHAMPION NEEDLE THREADERS
(UPI)—Five girls from the College of Further Education claim they have set a world record by threading 2,827 needles in two hours.

Inside Washington

By STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Diplomatic Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's prediction that the Indochina War will not be a worthwhile campaign issue for his opponents next year was based on the expectation that U.S. ground forces in that country can be reduced to slightly more than 100,000 men by mid-1972.

High military and civilian officials contend this is possible. And some of them indicate that the U.S. ground force level could be as low as 50,000 by the time of the November election. If this should turn out to be an accurate projection, much of the ground would have been cut from under aspirants such as Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who appears to be counting on the war issue as the main weapon in his arsenal.

Administration critics contend that the current allied operation in Laos, which officials acknowledge is ending somewhat earlier than had been planned, have placed the President's forecast in jeopardy. They believe his predictions may well backfire on him.

It is true that the Laotian operation, involving attacks by South Vietnamese ground forces and U.S. air power on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, was a key element in the administration's scenario for winding down the war rapidly.

Nixon himself has said the "jury is still out" so far as the results of the Laotian invasion are concerned. However, Pentagon officials are claiming that the maneuver achieved its objective and they may be proven right when all the results are in.

Actually, the effectiveness of the Laotian operation cannot be finally determined until next winter.

The long-range objective of the attack on the Hanoi supply line through southern Laos was to disrupt the flow of war materials southward sufficiently to prevent the Communists from mustering a large enough force in southern Laos and northeast Cambodia to undertake a major offensive against South Vietnam when the next dry season begins in November.

The North Vietnamese, for some time, have been building up a major headquarters and supply area in the southern Truotian panhandle somewhat to the south of the Sepona area in which the allied operation was launched. It was obvious to U.S. officials that the continued withdrawal of U.S. forces would be jeopardized if that buildup reached proportions sufficient to permit the Communists to launch a large scale offensive during the next dry season, which begins about Nov. 1 and continues until May of 1972.

Railpax Inaugurates Rail Network That Will Reach 114 Major Cities

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Railpax, the private corporation set up by Congress to save the nation's vanishing passenger trains, today unveiled a rail network that will reach 114 cities and tie together 85 per cent of the nation's major metropolitan areas.

"We believe that this new program will succeed because it unifies for the first time all the operations of a national railroad passenger service," said David W. Kendall, chairman of the National Railroad Passenger Corporation known as Railpax.

Congress approved Railpax last year and appropriated \$40 million to get the new semipublic corporation started. Federal loans of up to \$100 million were guaranteed.

Under the bill the railroads have until May 1 to sign up with the new corporation. Railpax will then let contracts to the railroads and set standards of service.

Railroads that sign up with the new corporation may drop all passenger trains not included in the plan. Those that do not sign up must continue running all present passenger trains through 1975.

Under Railpax, about half the trains now running would be dropped, and service would be concentrated on major routes with almost all local service dropped. Commuter traffic is not included in Railpax, and would not be affected.

Railpax said it would stipulate service standards that would include "pooling of the best existing equipment, running trains as fast as track conditions will permit, scheduling trains at reasonable hours and providing food service and sleeping car service depending on the length of the route."

Included in the new system outlined today by Railpax were these routes:
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London, Providence with a New York, Stamford, New Haven, Hartford, Springfield spur.
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LOS ANGELES — Charles Manson, exiled from his murder trial for his continued outbursts, yelling from his cell adjacent to the courtroom: "Can I start my defense pretty soon?"

NEW YORK — Mrs. Robert Wood Sr., after police recovered her 2½-month-old son less than an hour after he was abducted from his baby carriage: "The police are great. The police are great."

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Chamber Manager Becomes Grandpa
E.O. Wedgeworth, general manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, became a grandfather yesterday. A daughter was born yesterday morning to Dr. and Mrs. M.G. Pickle of Tyler. Mrs. Pickle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wedgeworth.

Southwestern Bell Workers Threaten To Go On Strike

HOUSTON (UPI) — Telephone union seniority appear to be the problems that could cause the strike.
Gunn said a non-union employee was transferred to another location when one of Southwestern Bell's offices was closed but five union members were not offered the same transfer. Gunn said this was discriminatory.
"The key issue is unilateral efforts by the company to alter the contract without consulting or negotiating with the union," Gunn said.
"I certainly anticipate that before we call the strike and inconvenience the public, we would give the company an opportunity to reconsider," Gunn said.
Southwestern Bell defended its stand in full page advertisements which appeared in Sunday newspapers throughout the area.
Security guard protection and

NEWS-QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

VICTORY AT POLLS — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's New Congress party wins more than two-thirds of the seats in India's next parliament. (9)

"CASHES" PAINTINGS — A&P heir Huntington Hartford sells much of his art collection for \$556,000 because he "needed the cash." (1)

MORE HELP FOR AGED — The Senate passes a \$5.5 billion increase in benefits for 26 million receiving Social Security. (4)

PEACE PLAN — In her version of a Mideast peace plan, Israel takes hard stand, says she'll retain territory won in 1967 war.

RULER IS OUSTED — military forces Turkish government of Premier Suleiman Demirel to resign, charging its policies push nation toward social and economic unrest. (10)

GIVE UP WAR PRIZE — South Vietnamese troops pull back from Sepon, key Laos transportation point for North Vietnamese supplies down the Ho Chi Minh trail. (3)

NOTED ARTIST DIES — Famed artist Rockwell Kent dies at 88. (6)

LIFE FOR KILLING — Paul Rose, 27, the Canadian separatist convicted of strangling Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, gets life imprisonment. (9)

URBAN RENEWAL — Governor of Tokyo unveils \$54.2 million blueprint to rebuild Tokyo as a "comfortable place to live in." (2)

NATION'S LOSS — Whitney M. Young Jr., 49, persuasive and articulate head of the National Urban League, dies while swimming in Nigeria. (5)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Legislator Asks Smith To Fire Head Of Texas National Guard

AUSTIN (UPI) — Republican state Sen. O. H. Harris of Dallas today said Gov. Preston Smith should fire Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers and other high ranking Texas National Guard officers implicated in a federal investigation of misuse of military equipment.

"Because of the political involvement and pressures that have occurred, I am requesting that Gov. Smith demand the immediate final resignation of Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers as adjutant general of the Texas National Guard and demand the immediate removal from the National Guard of Col. Walter (Buck) Staudt," Harris said.

and some politicians were invited for a three day stay on the ranch of O. R. Crawford, a prominent Democrat, for a course on "how to survive on the Texas border."

Guests were invited to bring shotguns and told to be sure to bring a suit and tie "because we might make a trip to Nuevo Laredo" in a letter signed by Staudt, Harris charged.

"There's more of it yet to come," Harris said today, announcing a request for an investigation by the special Senate committee which already is looking into a stock manipulation scandal involving Smith's appointee to the State Banking Board, Dr. Elmer C. Eaum.

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America's Circuses Roll Into Another Spring

"Hurry, hurry, hurry. Step right up. Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, children of all ages. The show is about to begin."

By TOM TIEDE
DeLAND, Fla. (NEA) — Back beyond the wagons, behind the storage barns, there where the noon sun is not affected by trees, Fred Logan is about to put his elephants through a new act. It's going to be funnnnnny. They are all in this here bar, see, and the one elephant gets drunk and refuses to pay the owner elephant for the drinks. So in comes the cop elephant and he makes the drunk elephant walk a straight line, which is a rail three feet off the ground.



LION TAMER Dave Hoover, one of the dwindling number of American-born circus performers, gets ready for the new season.

grease. Animals have gotten haircuts. The lion cages have been tested for durability. The canvas has been rolled out, aired out and patched. And the people of this magic business are once again out of the mothballs and anxious to move.

The wonder is this annual migration happens at all. Fifteen years ago, while television was in the prime of its gobbling growth, and sideshow entertainment was dying from Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey announced that "the day of the tented circus is over." But fortunately for kids from 3 to 103, he was wrong. At least a dozen top shows still prow the nation every spring-to-autumn, thus continuing the run of one of man's oldest forms of entertainment.

The largest of all canvas survivors is undisputedly the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus. With 21 acts and three rings under a 300-by-500-foot, \$35,000 tent, it is a curious and wonderful phenomenon—today and yesterday at the same time.

This year will be the 50th tour for the Beatty troupe. And as the ringmaster, Roger Boyd, confides: "You know, we haven't changed a bit. Oh, we're mechanized now. We dig posts with a machine. We don't pull the wagons with horses any more.

to the pastures of centralstate earth" are putting on their DeLand, the "greatest shows on make-up — truck paint and axle

Boy, oh boy, oh boy. But before practice begins, a brief pause. Tracker Logan makes the elephants rise up on their hind legs and jiggle. "That's to move their bowels," he says. "We do it before they enter any ring. I'm glad to say it usually works. But not always. Brother, I remember one night some years ago in Philadelphia . . ."

It's that time again. Spring. And here in Florida's winter quarters, America's circuses, spectacular but ever unpredictable, are ready to roll again.

From Sarasota on the Gulf

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Regardless of what else it may or may not accomplish, the fighting in Laos has provided impressive new evidence that President Nixon's Vietnamization policy is working.

Most military observers here never doubted that the South Vietnamese forces could be trained in the technology of modern warfare.

There was, however, a serious question as to whether spokesmen for the South Vietnamese forces could be trained in the terminology of modern warfare.

The venture into Cambodia by U.S. and ARVN troops last year is a case in point.

Even at that time it is possible that the ARVN troops could have carried out the invasion on their own. It is

quite unlikely, however, that ARVN spokesmen would have thought of calling the invasion an "incursion."

U.S. Provides Lingo
Only American spokesmen, highly trained in the use of euphemisms, had adequate terminology preparation for that operation.

South Vietnamese spokesmen were still deficient in terminology training when the Laos

invasion began. Although ARVN troops conducted the ground operation, Americans provided the air cover and the nomenclature.

This time U.S. spokesmen labeled the invasion a "protective reaction" and the bombing of supply lines an "interdiction." Left to their own devices, the ARVN spokesmen probably would have called those activities invading and bombing.

The Dallas senator said the guard trips to Las Vegas which drew an investigation of Ayers and Staudt by federal officials were just "symptoms of the use of the guard for political favors that has gone on for the last two years."

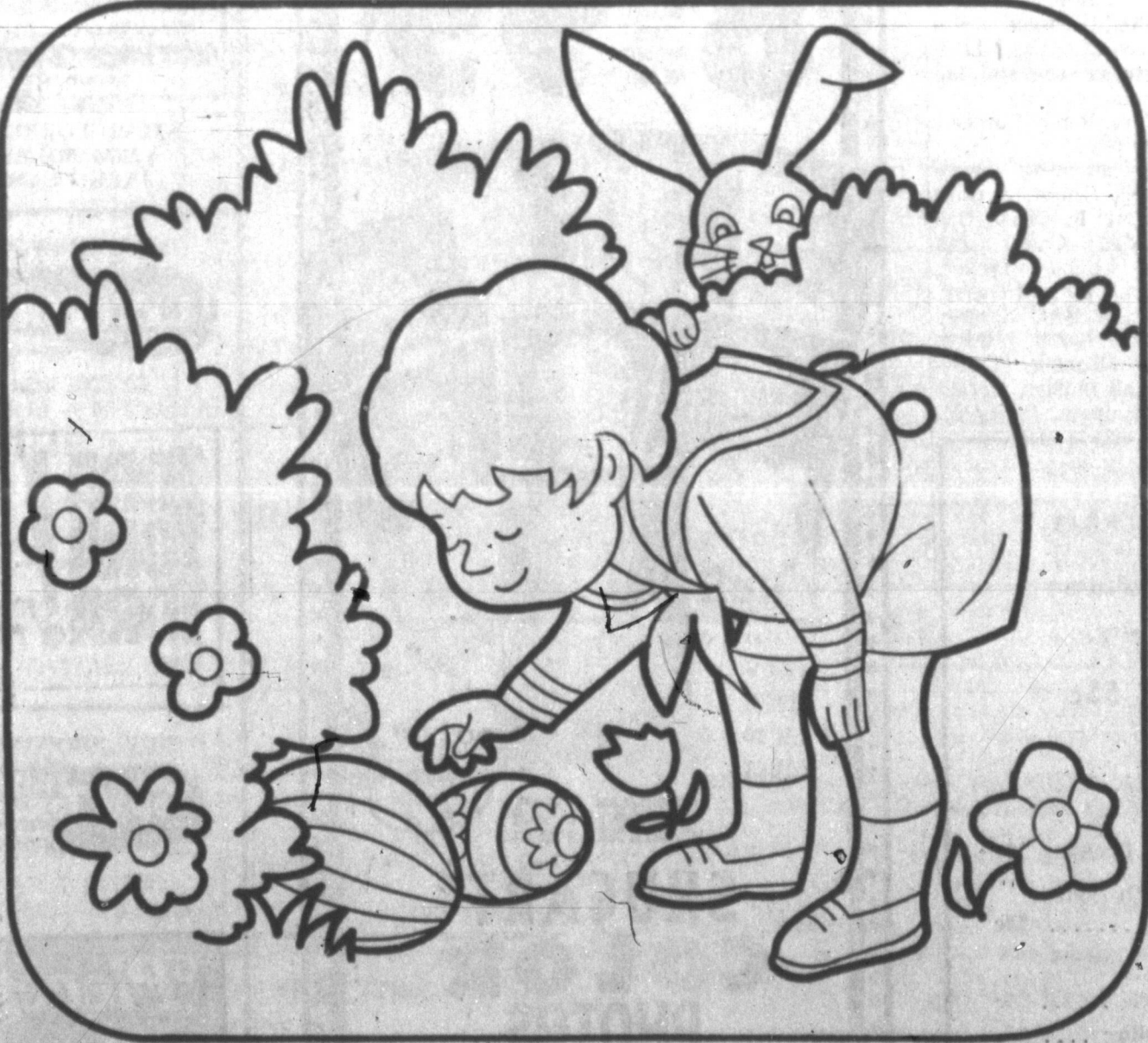
Harris revealed another guard sponsored trip to a ranch near Laredo in the summer of 1969 and said he knows other such activities occurred.

Harris said the Laredo trip apparently was authorized "under the guise of being a survival course." Military personnel

NAVY'S BLACK OFFICERS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy, which has fewer black officers than the other services, plans to open Reserve Officer Training Corps courses at two largely Negro colleges—Savannah State in Georgia and Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

At present there is only one Navy ROTC program at a predominantly black school, Prairie View A&M in Texas.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This letter is two years overdue, but nonetheless sincere. When I was a sophomore in college I wrote you a letter with tears dropping all over it. I had just found out for sure I was pregnant by the boy I'd gone with since high school. He was also in college. We were really in love, and even though my parents approved of him, I just couldn't see myself telling them that their daughter, whom they considered such a "good girl," was pregnant. I considered suicide, and abortion. Then I wrote you, asking for advice, and I will never forget your words:

"Honey, tell your parents at once. They are your best friends. I promise you they will understand and help you. Forget the abortion. You could end up in the hands of some butcher who may do such a poor job that you'll never be able to have a child. Good doctors don't perform illegal abortions for a living."

I took your advice and told my parents. Abby, you were so right. They were wonderful! We were married right away, and now we have the most beautiful baby in the world. My husband will graduate from college in June. I'll graduate six months later. How much do I owe you? HAPPY I WROTE DEAR HAPPY: Not a thing. You've just repaid me.

DEAR ABBY: Would you care to speculate on how a man can "lose" his wedding ring on the average of once a year?

My husband and I have been married for six years, and he has lost six wedding rings. When he lost the first one, I quickly replaced it with another which he lost in six months. He claims he never takes his ring off, but if that is the case, I can't understand how he loses it. I buy the ring to fit his finger and it isn't even loose enough to twist around, so it certainly can't fall off, can it?

I don't want to believe that he actually takes off his wedding ring when I'm not with him to give the impression that he isn't married, but what else

am I to think? He claims he enjoys wearing a wedding ring. If you were me, would you buy him a seventh?

SUSPICIOUS
DEAR SUSPICIOUS: If I were you, I would not have bought him a FOURTH! If he really "enjoys" wearing a wedding ring, he'll buy himself one. But don't hold your breath.

DEAR ABBY: It is obvious that your man has other hobbies besides TV football, because your answer to Sunday Widow shows a complete lack of understanding for this growing national sickness. Addiction to TV football is as much a "cop out" as the drug scene—a total escape from communication. It's not just Sunday, it's all weekend long and Monday nights.

Our husbands have no time to be creative; they have forgotten how to read; the beauty of nature bores them; they don't know the theater, museums or the symphony exist. They have let their bodies become as flabby as their minds.

If you think a wife, while her lifetime companion ignores her, can spend her weekends cleaning closets and drawers without building up sufficient resentment to destroy a marriage, you don't understand women.

DEAR ABBY: "Santa Ana" says that does have no souls. How does she know? Our family has had a dog for 14 years. He has fallen victim to our anger, but is always quick to forgive and he never bears a grudge. His devotion and loyalty is unsurpassed. I think our dog has the most beautiful soul of anyone in our family.

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SUNSHINE FOR GOLF PARTY — Three members of Pampa Women's Golf Association take advantage of Pampa's early spring sunshine after the Women's Golf Association Tee Off Coffee and start a round of golf at the Pampa Country Club. From left are Mrs. Margaret Lockhart, Mrs. Vi Dunham and Mrs. Marje Fritch. The association sponsored the annual coffee for new members to introduce the group's chairmen and officers. (Staff Photo)

Emergency Auto Kit Saves Time

LOS ANGELES — How many times have you ignored the empty symbol on your automobile gas gauge and wept when you found it was telling the truth? And when was the last time you locked the car



Ellen McDaniel

Student Receives Top Recognition At Texas Tech

Ellen McDaniel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. McDaniel, 1121 E. Harvester, was "tapped" for Mortar Board recently at Texas Tech University.

Selection is based on scholarship, leadership and service, and being selected is the highest honor a senior girl can receive. The 22 senior girls chosen this year, will be initiated in services on April 4th.

Miss McDaniel is an outgoing member of Junior Council, the Junior Class honor society, and is a member of the Student Senate and Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is an English major.

securely — with your key still in the ignition?

"This is learning the hard way," said William C. Bogane, director-safety, of an airline. "Just a few simple tools, spares and other odds and ends carried in your car can save a lot of grief, inconvenience and money."

Some of his suggestions are to avoid the embarrassing situation of having to seek the highway patrol to aid you in getting gas, carry a small quantity of gasoline in an approved safety can; before starting a trip, stow a can of distilled water in your trunk. This can be good for drinking as well as the radiator. (Distilled water doesn't go sour.)

Include battery jumper cables in your trunk. They are most helpful if your battery expires.

Have a spare key magnetized and keep it in a convenient spot under the hood. A key can also be taped to your car's fender.

He also says every auto should be equipped with a simple roadside emergency kit so drivers can cope with minor problems when encountered.

It should contain a flashlight, flares or reflective devices, a first aid kit, a tow rope or chain, a fire extinguisher, electrical tape, waterless hand cleaner, a clean, dry cloth, a screw driver, pliers, an adjustable wrench, and a spare fan belt.

But, he adds, don't forget the most valuable tool of all. A dime. When all else fails, you can use it to phone for help.

Classified Ads Get Results

Rho Eta Has Model Meeting

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for the Model Meeting in the Reddi Room of the Southwestern Public Service Building as Mrs. Mildred Prince, Home Economist, demonstrated a "radio range" and cooked and served several dishes including meats, a salad, a vegetable, and desserts assisted by Mrs. John Stevens of Borger.

Vice-President, Mrs. Tommy Hill welcomed guests and new members to Rho Eta. Mrs. Ronny Smith and Mrs. Dwane Luke, transferrees, have affiliated with the chapter. Guests were Mmes: Randy Haralson, Michael Weatherley, Harold Taylor, Carroll Russell, Dennis Wyatt, and Mike Clark.

Mrs. Robert Benyshek called the meeting to order. Officers reports were given by Mrs. Carlos Nunez and Mrs. Jack Eddins. Communications from International were read by Mrs. Benyshek and Mrs. Randall Cross.

Ways and Means project report was given by Mrs. Johnny Mack, a committee member. Posters are up in local merchants stores concerning the Tiny Tot Contest April 4 at Pampa Optimist Club.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Cross were in charge of the program and hostess duties. The program was "Pictures" and Mrs. Hill demonstrated the art work done in oils by Virginia Hernandez and Linda Cooper of the Panhandle Children's Home. Mrs. Mildred Prince also displayed some of her landscapes, portraits, and still life done in oils and acrylics.

A guest, Mrs. Randy Haralson won the door prize. Members attending were Mmes: Robert Benyshek, Gary B. Clark, Gary R. Clark, Ron Cline, Randall Cross, Jim Cunningham, Eddie Dicken, Jack Eddins, Dick Handley, Terry Joe Haralson, Tommy Hill, Dwane Luke, Johnny Mack, Jay Manning, Carlos Nunez, Randall Phillips, Gerald Sikes, Jim Simpson, Ronny E.

Woman's Page

Wanda Nieburger, Women's Editor

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Start Garden Inside Before Spring Comes

By SHEILA and ALLAN SWENSON

This year be prepared for spring. Look over the calendar now and plan a countdown for more enjoyable and productive outdoor gardening.

Starting seeds today is much easier than ever. New developments help you produce more good plants for use outdoors when the right time arrives.

Peat pots are excellent to start seeds indoors and get the jump on spring. These molded pots usually are impregnated with soluble fertilizer to give seedlings that important early boost. Other types come in trays with divisions to be cut apart for transplanting.

Fertile cubes are easiest still. They feature blended moss, plant food and vermiculite with a slight depression in which you place the seeds. Big advantage of cubes or pots is easy transplanting without shock, since you don't disturb the roots. You simply plant pot and seedling in the soil outdoors. Roots grow right through.

For apartment dwellers, the Jiffy 7 is handy. These are presterilized, pre-fertilized, compacted, filled peat pots. Add water and they enlarge to seven times their size. You add seed, water and have instant gardens on windowsill, porch or patio.

Special mini-greenhouses are available too. After planting the individual pots in trays, the

clear plastic domes or hoods of units like Merry-Grö hold moisture where sprouting seedlings need it.

Most major seed firms now offer this type starter kit to help make gardening foolproof even for beginners. Sterilized planting mixes are helpful too in preventing damping-off disease of young plants.

Every year new aids for better gardens are introduced. Your local garden center can provide the latest innovations for you this season.



BOLDLY ETCHED — The costume dress looks fresh and new this spring in fashion-endorsed cotton checks



Mrs. Terry Thomas

Republican Women's Unit Slates Meeting

Mrs. Terry Thomas, district director of the Texas Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, 31st Senatorial District, and member at large, will be honored Thursday, March 21th at 9:41 at the regular meeting of The Top of Texas Republican Women's Club.

Mrs. Thomas is a native Virginian and came to Texas in 1910. She was president of the Amarillo Republican Women's Club in 1966 and 1967. She has served three terms as editor of the Newsletter for that group.

Mrs. Thomas is a member of the Women's Advisory Council to the Republican Party of Texas.

Opti-Mrs. Club Attends Meeting

Mrs. James C. Scott was hostess recently for the Opti-Mrs. Club which met in the Conference Room at the Optimist Boys Club.

The president, Mrs. Raymond McPhillips, presided over the regular business meeting. The financial report was given by Mrs. Bill Cofer in the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. John McGuire.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Raymond McPhillips, Bill Cofer, Newt Secrest, Leon Taylor and Janes Scott.

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DEAR POLLY — To solve her problems with the shredded foam she uses for stuffing pillows Mrs. J.D. C. could open the bag of foam the night before she is going to use it, sprinkle about one-third cup of warm water over one pound of foam, reseal the plastic bag and leave it overnight. It handles very easily when SLIGHTLY damp. After stuffing the pillow, place it in front of a warm air vent to let it completely dry out. Also any that is unused should be dried out before resealing the bag.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. J.D. C. lean stuff her pillows with shredded foam and not have it stick to her or fly all over if she will cut the bottom out of a cottage cheese carton, insert her bottom opening into the pillow and use this as a funnel to put the foam through. When it sticks to my hands I put them in cold water and it does not stick to my wet hands. I certainly use the Pointers a lot.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on to Mrs. J.D. C. my easy and satisfactory method for filling pillows with shredded foam. Use a large paper bag of a size suitable for the opening in the pillow. Cut off the bottom of the bag. Place

REPUTED THUG KILLED

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—Enraged mobs Monday beat to death the reputed head of Uganda's underworld, police said.

A police spokesman said Ammanuel Male, whom they believed to have masterminded a recent wave of robberies, was stopped at a gas station by two policemen.

As they were questioning him, Male broke away. The policemen opened fire, wounding him, the spokesman said. Crowds gathered and beat his head on the highway until he died.



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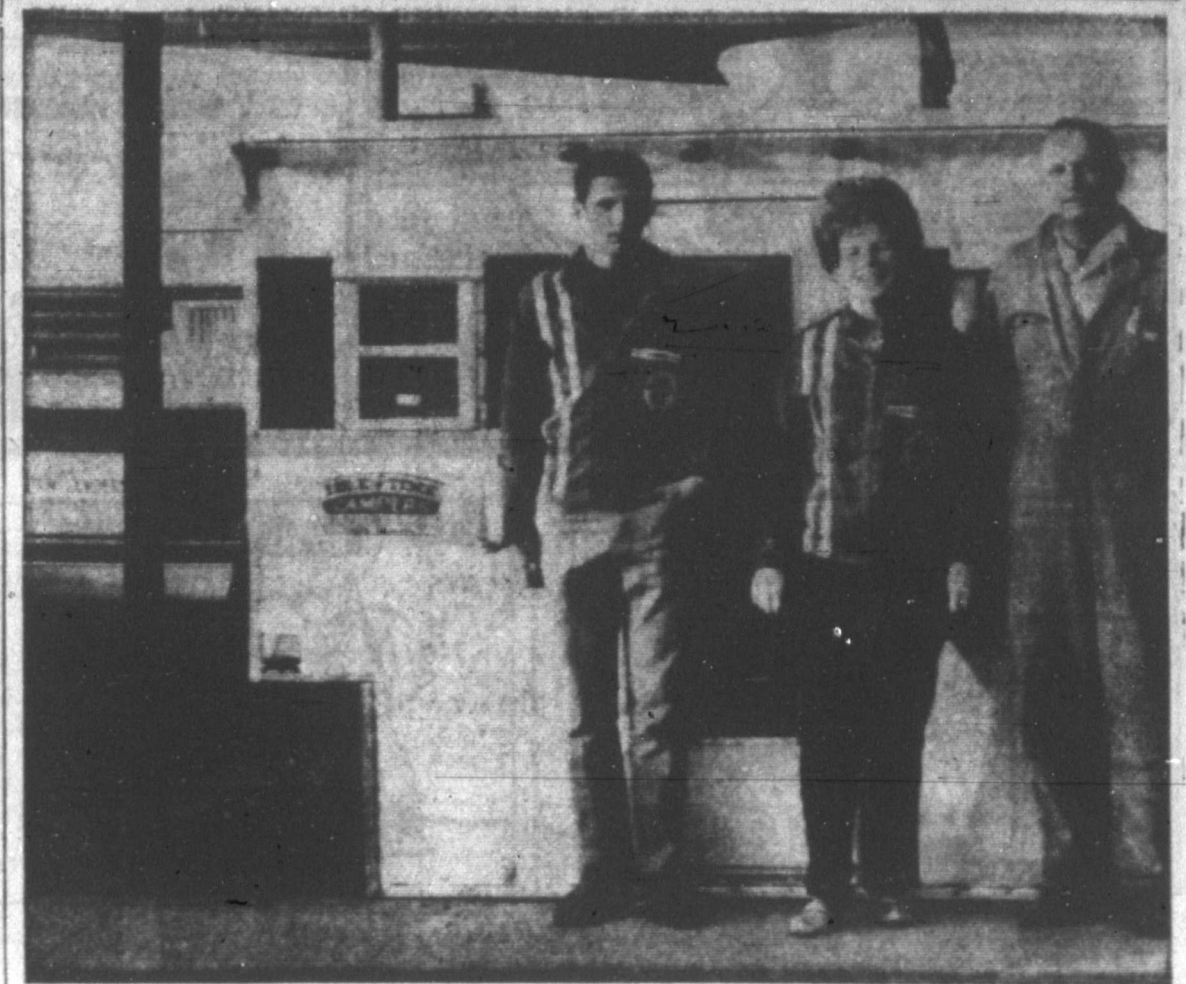
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Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co. Announces Shag Sweeper



KIRBY CLASSIC — Center of attraction at the Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Company, 512 S. Cuyler, is the Classic, the newest concept in carpet cleaning. The special design of the machine is projected toward the newest form of carpeting, wall-to-wall shag pile floor covering. Pictured on the left is Wayne Sallee, salesman. Earl Kerr is head of the local service department. (Staff Photo)

Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Company, located at 512 S. Cuyler is the distributor for the world-famous Kirby Vacuum Cleaner. Dale Hunt, manager of the Kirby Company says that Kirby has been in business for fifty-seven years now, while he has been at his present location in Pampa for seventeen years.

The Kirby Company is currently introducing a brand new product to people all over the country. It is the first major change in Kirby Vacuum Cleaners in thirty-one years. When shag carpet hit the market, no one thought of how people were going to keep it clean. So, Kirby had to invent a new type of vacuum cleaner to sweep shag carpet.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Stock market bulls will do well to ponder the divergence...between the lag in consumer confidence and the runaway in market confidence," Janeway Publishing & Research Corp. says. The company says nobody can be "kidded" into believing the "game" on Wall Street is being played "with other People's money. If the money news is good, "a good market move can always get started when the business news is bad —keeping it going is the problem," Janeway believes.

The penetration of the 900 level on the Dow industrial average reaffirmed the market's "intermediate uptrend," according to TPO Inc. Despite a possible slowing down in blue chip interest, TPO says "the undertone of the list is still quite bullish." The company foresees "rotational interest lending support to an extension of the drive with no end in sight."

Sluggish response up to now been instrumental in "pushing the interest rate structure downward to levels more conducive to a sustained economic advance," Argus Research Corp. believes. The company says that at the same time the Federal Reserve has demonstrated it intends to fuel a good recovery. "Thus, while the market's progress may be slowed as investors await first-quarter earnings reports, we believe that a constructive posture is appropriate for the longer term," Argus says.

Service Coming To Forefront As Auto Makers' Headache

By DAVID W. HUTE
DETROIT (UPI)—Ask any automobile owner to name his biggest problem once the money to buy wheels has been fathered and he'll probably say "service."

There are thousands of auto owners who feel Detroit ignores them once it closes a sale.

The Big Three auto companies finally have closed ranks to do something about this growing discontent.

Chrysler recently embarked on a person-to-person campaign to receive customer complaints and try to resolve them.

"Your Man In Detroit" Ford started last fall by inviting dissatisfied customers to write to corporate headquarters in Dearborn in a campaign which used as a theme "We Listen Better." General Motors recently opened a toll-free telephone line from the Chicago area to its Detroit headquarters so customers could phone complaints.

But Chrysler's campaign has a difference. It puts a face and a name in front of the corporation so the customer can communicate with live flesh instead of a computer. The company calls him "your man in Detroit," and he is Byron Nichols, vice president for consumer affairs.

Chrysler's plan, tested in a pilot program in the Cleveland area, includes channeling of all consumer complaints and suggestions through Nichols, whose staff sorts them out into type, then funnels them to the proper departments.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Let's just hope Spiro doesn't take up hockey!"

Inland Ports Are Upping Economy For Mid-States

By GUY A. GOODINE
TULSA (UPI)—Paper mills in the Mississippi and Arkansas valleys now can ship directly by water to Europe and compete right under the noses of the Finns, who dominate the European paper industry.

This has been made possible by expansion of the U.S. Inland Waterway system. A new spoke has just been added in Arkansas and Oklahoma that saves users of steel in the region \$12 a ton and farmers \$2 a ton on fertilizer.

The new spoke is the 440-mile Arkansas-Verdigris river canal from the Arkansas confluence with the Mississippi to Tulsa. This canal could make Tulsa one of the biggest inland ports in the world. It already serves the largest territory of any inland port. Its creation not only has brought freight savings by waterway but has forced down the rates of competitive carriers. For example, the railroads have slashed their rate on steel from Pittsburgh to Tulsa by \$9 a ton.

John A. Creedy, president of the Water Transport Association, estimated during a recent visit to Tulsa that rate competition created in anticipation of the new canal had saved southwestern farmers \$50 million over the past three years.

For the past year and a half, Oklahoma farmers have been able to ship wheat at 6 to 8 cents a bushel less than before, in spite of an inflationary economy.

Now that the new port at Tulsa is finished, Creedy said some experts believe its annual tonnage will be greater in a few years than that of 90 per cent of the country's ocean ports.

Exports from the river ports already are growing astonishingly, says the Army Corps of Engineers, which has primary responsibility for maintaining the inland waterways. The Corps reports that Arkansas exported 13,000 tons of coal to the Far East in the last four months. In the first year after completion of the barge port facilities at Little Rock, total cargo tonnage on the Arkansas River spurted to 3.4 million tons from 2.6 million the previous year.

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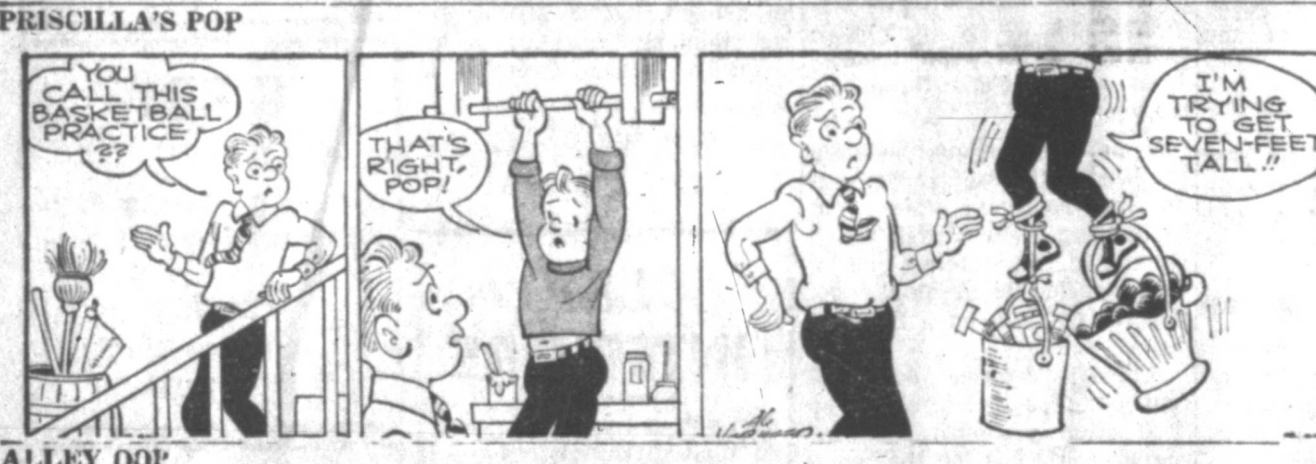
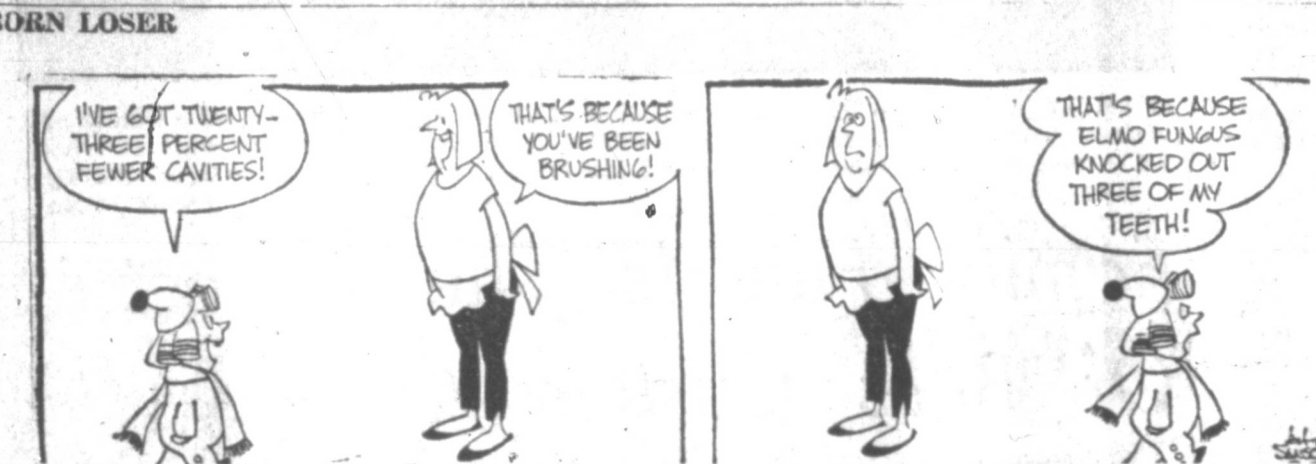
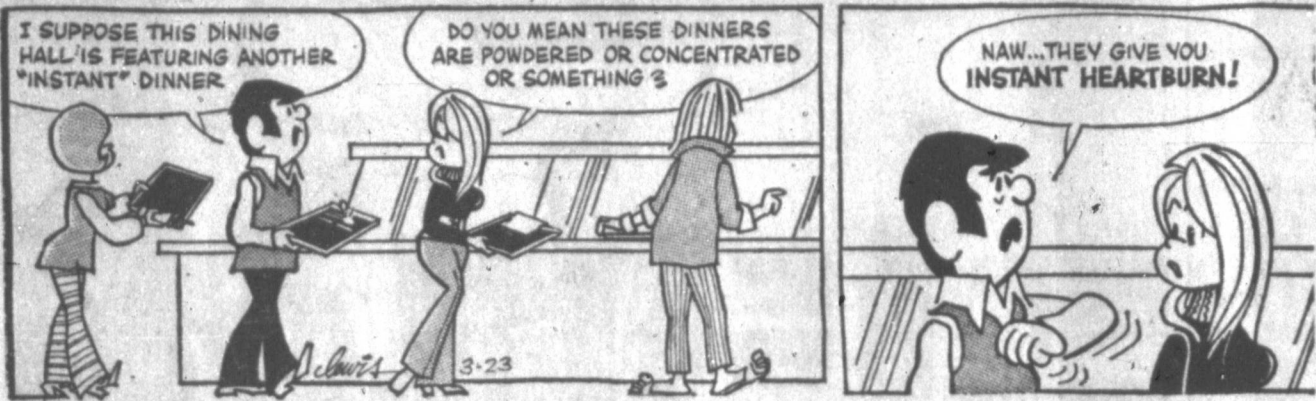
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JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1971
Your birthday Wednesday... Finding a balance between spiritual development and material self-interest is one of the main issues this coming year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Come up with a different scheme, preferably with an alternative as well. See the day as a testing course, check how your methods work and can be bettered in the future.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Likely more than one string attached to any offer received now (and perhaps an unconscious one on yours in return). Decisions are shrouded in the shadows, despite clamor from those waiting.

Tuesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
6:30 4-Julia
7-MOD Squad
10-Hillbillies
7:00 4-Green Acres
4-Don Knotts
7:30 7-'In Search of America'
10-Hee Haw
8:00 4-Movie 'Spinout'
8:30 10-All in the Family
9:00 7-Marcus Welby
10-CBS News Special
10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather Spits,
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35 10-Movie 'Daughter of Rosie O'Grady'
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
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12:00 4-News
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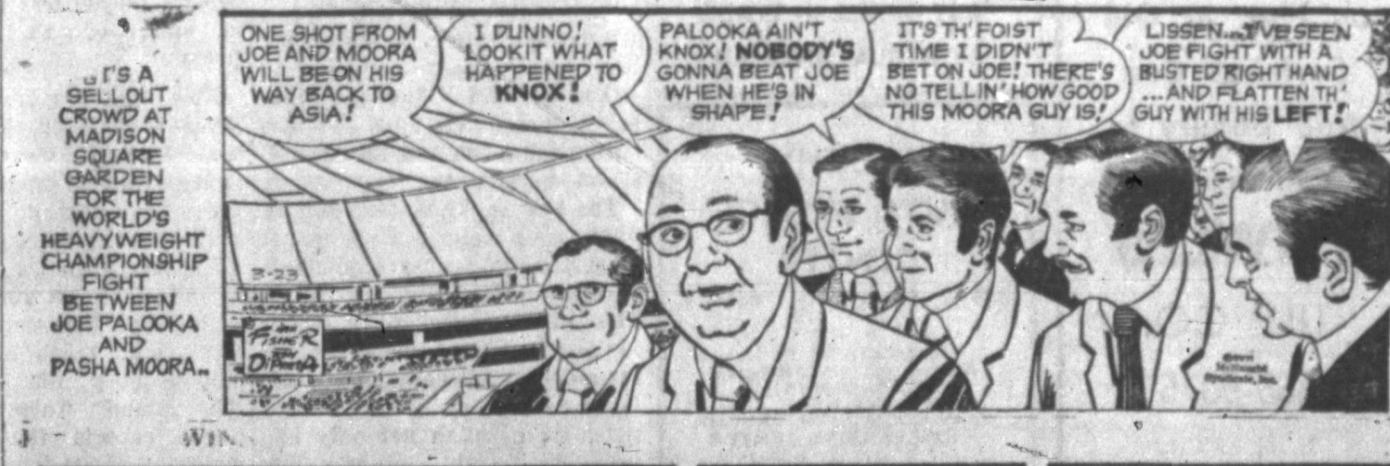
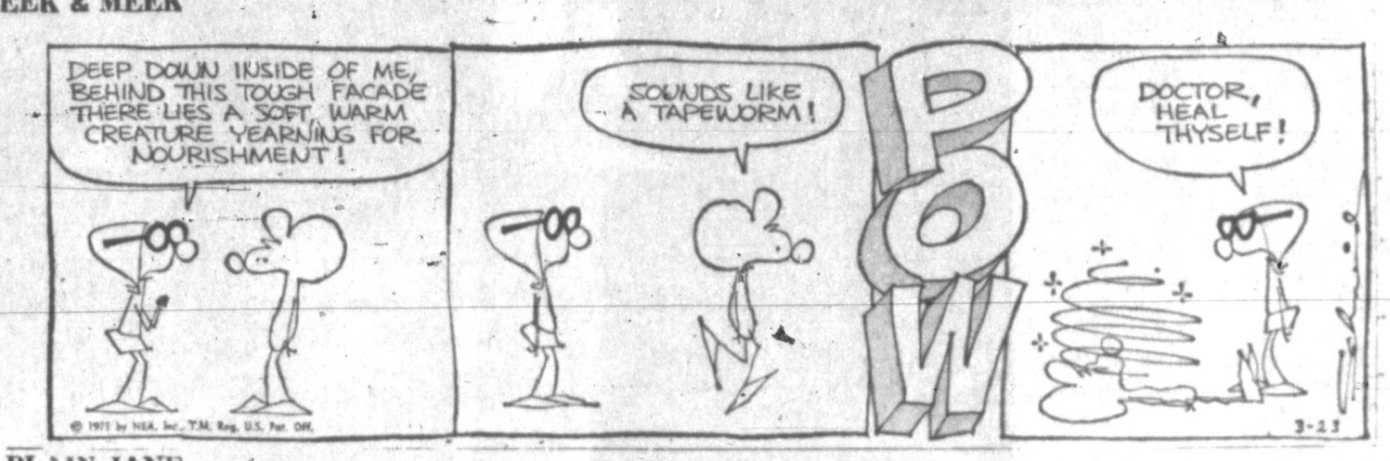
Despite the possibility of a slowdown in the blue chip sector, the market list in general is quite bullish. TPC Inc. says. Rotational interest is supporting an intermediate uptrend, with overbought stocks and groups pausing to consolidate, while other equities which have completed reactions attract attention anew, it observes.

Now is the time to concentrate on capital gains rather than capital preservation, says the Dines Letter. Technical indicators are maximum bullish, the firm says, and a resurgence in growth and glamor stocks can be expected.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The German shepherd dog is noted for its intelligence, loyalty and courage. The World Almanac notes that it is commonly called "police dog" a misnomer applied to this breed because of its use in patrol duty. German shepherds respond quickly to training and have been valuable as companion dogs for the blind.



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Carl Yastrzemski Feels Baseball Is A Business

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI)—Life could be beautiful for Carl Yastrzemski.

He's coming off a fine year, he sees no reason why he shouldn't have another one, he feels good, he looks good and he's the highest paid player in the American League, if not in all baseball.

Only one thing bugs him and it has to do with the steady parade of managers in and out of Fenway Park the past 10 years. If Boston is known as the graveyard of all managers, then Yastrzemski certainly has been designated the care-aker. Anytime the Red Sox fire a manager, somebody comes along, puts a hand alongside his mouth, and tells you confidentially:

Always Carl's Fault

"You know whose fault it was, don'tcha? Yastrzemski's!"

How does Boston's \$500,000 golden boy feel about this? How do you think he feels?

"It galls hell outta me," he says. "Every manager that's been fired from the time (Johnny) Pesky came on, they claim I had something to do with it. I won the batting title Pesky's first year as manager. I had yellow jaundice that year and when I got over it I put on 25 pounds. The next year I came to spring training weighing 200 pounds, I was overweight and it hurt me. I hit 289 that year and everybody said I did it intentionally. They said that's why Pesky got fired."

Billy Herman came next.

Dallick Williams

"I played bridge with the guy 5-6 years," Yastrzemski says. "He came right out and said we were good friends, yet some writers said I had something to do with him getting fired."

"Okay, new comes (Dick) Williams, I stated right along I

John Wooden Will Lead UCLA To The Astrodome Thurs.

HOUSTON (UPI)—John Wooden of No. 1-ranked UCLA will be the only coach among the four survivors in the NCAA basketball championships who has experienced playing a game in the cavernous Astrodome, site of this week's tournament semifinals and finals.

And, he probably won't like the setup any better this time than he did that January night in 1968 when his Lew Alcindore-led Bruins rolled into the dome to meet the Houston Cougars and—as now—ranked as the nation's best.

Wooden and the Bruins left Houston that night on the short end of a 71-69 score and the Cougars replaced UCLA as No. 1 to the delight of 32,693 fans—the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game.

UCLA later avenged that "Game of the Century" loss with a 101-69 defeat of the Cougars in that year's NCAA tournament, but the memory of the game still lingers.

It was played on a portable floor, placed over the second base area of the baseball field—just as will this week's games which will find Western Kentucky (23-3) meeting Villanova (26-6) in a 6:40 p.m. CST game and UCLA (27-1) facing Kansas (27-1) in an 8:40 p.m. contest in Thursday's semifinals.

The winners and losers will be matched against each other or first and third place on Saturday afternoon.

"We like the Astrodome," Wooden said after UCLA won its berth in the tournament by squeaking past Long Beach State 57-55 last Saturday.

"The first time we played there the conditions weren't too good, but it really is a fine place to play now. I'm sure the facility is much improved. They have learned a lot since."

Mets Make First Cuts Of Season

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—The New York Mets made their first squad cut of the season Monday and sent six players to their minor league base for reassignment.

The players cut were pitchers Rich Folkers, Jesse Hudson and Tommy Moore, catcher Steve Chilcott and outfielders George Kazmarek and Dave Schneck. The Mets now have 33 players left to camp.

never liked the man. I never liked him when I played with him. That really has nothing to do with it. But it's a fact. You take my three years under Williams. I averaged 40 home runs, driving in more than 100 runs two of the three years, scoring 100 runs, getting 100 walks and hitting .300. What more could I do? Yet some writers said I had something to do with Williams getting fired because I couldn't get along with him. They never came to me and asked the question when the man was fired. Assume, assume, assume. That's all they did."

The present Red Sox manager is Eddie Kasko. He's a gentleman, quiet and dignified, but he seems to be getting a little tougher this spring. Yastrzemski has had no trouble with him.

"I don't think I have that much more of a relationship with him than I had with the previous managers," he says. "I like the man. No doubt about it. That doesn't mean we're sitting and talking every day. We just said hello last year at times and that was it. He has a job to do and I have a job to do. Period."

Another thing that annoys Yastrzemski is the feeling among some that simply because he's the highest paid player with the Red Sox, and the one with the most talent, he should be some kind of cheer leader.

Baseball A Business

"I work under the belief that I have a wife and four children and I have to take care of them," says the 31-year-old outfielder. "Baseball is a business. I come in the clubhouse, I dress, I sit quietly in front of my locker and I prepare myself for the ball game. Period. I'm not supposed to be running all around the locker room and saying 'Hey, let's go, let's go, let's go!' I do it on the field, between the white lines. That's where I try to lead a ball club, not in the clubhouse. That's just the way I feel and I'm not gonna change."

"Was Joe DiMaggio a big talker? Did Joe DiMaggio go around to all his teammates and say 'C'mon boys, we gotta do it,' or did Joe DiMaggio just show up and do it on the field? Did Stan Musial do it? Why do I have to?"

Williams Won't Talk

One of Yast's old managers, Johnny Pesky, does the color on radio and TV for the Red Sox, and I talked with him about what Yastrzemski had to say concerning his tenure.

"I knew when I took the job," he said. "I'd lose it if the club didn't do well. It was the same way with Billy Herman who came after me. I certainly don't blame anybody."

I also checked with Dick Williams, now managing Oakland.

"I'd rather skip the whole thing," he said.

Duke Or N. Carolina Picked To Win NIT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Duke and North Carolina, tested on the Atlantic Coast Conference battlefield, scored the AAC's biggest advance in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Monday and today emerged as the top choices to win the 1971 title.

Only one of the teams, however, will reach Saturday's final round because the scheduling bracket pits the two schools against each other in one of Thursday night's semifinals. The other semi matches the survivors of Wednesday night's Hawaii-St. Bonaventure and Michigan-Georgia Tech games.

Ray Mears, the Tennessee coach who watched North Carolina beat Providence 96-79 and then saw his Volunteers lose to Duke 78-64, in Monday night's quarterfinals, doesn't see how the survivor of the N.C.-Duke game can lose in the title round.

"They're the class of the tourney," Mears said. "We lost to Duke and all I can say is they have a fine player in Randy Denton, who shoots and rebounds well."

Hawaii, which came to its first NIT with hula girls and pineapples, defeated Oklahoma, 68-57, in double overtime in an opening round game to start Monday's tripleheader.

North Carolina and Duke met three times this season, with the Tar Heels winning twice.

"The total difference in those three games is two points," said Duke coach Bucky Waters, "and that's for 120 minutes of play."

Waters had a close game with Tennessee as the Vol held Duke in check until the last 1:54 when the Blue Devils ran off an 8-2 spurt. Duke was held to only two points during a seven-minute stretch late in the second half when Tennessee closed from a 63-54 deficit to 64-60 as the Devils went into a stalling game.

Denton scored 32 points and collected 17 rebounds and completely dominated the smaller Vols. The 6-10 Duke center scored only eight points against

Dayton in the opening round, but attributed that low total to "an inability to stay loose."

Don Johnson, hitting from the outside, scored 24 points for Tennessee.

North Carolina also employed slow-down tactics in its win over Providence and it paid off, too, for the Southern school.

The Tar Heels led by 11 points with 7:18 remaining, but began losing their momentum when the Friars closed to within five points at the five-minute mark. Then Bill Chamberlain sparked the winners on a six-point burst that carried North Carolina to its 24th win in 30 games this season.

Chamberlain finished with 19 points, but it was teammate Dave Chadwick, a sub, who grabbed scoring honors when he tallied 22 points as a replacement for injured Dennis Wuychik. Lee Dedmon netted 18 points and George Karl scored 15. Enrie DiGregorio led Providence with 23 points.

PETRIE HONORED

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Jeff Petrie of the Portland Trail Blazers' National Basketball Association Club Monday was named Rookie of the Year by the Herb Good Memorial Basketball Club.

HILLIES SQUAD CUT

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies Monday announced their first squad cut, assigning 13 players to the minor leagues. Included in the cut were outfielders Scott Reid, Frank Decastris and Pat Skrabbe.

JOHNSON FIGHTS JACOBS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Harold Johnson, 42-year old former light-heavyweight champion, Monday signed a contract to launch a comeback with a fight against Herschel Jacobs on March 30 at Sunnyside Garden.

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Kansas Picked Loser In Clash With UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Jerry Tarkanian, a man who has played them both, says it'll be UCLA over Kansas Thursday night.

"I feel UCLA will go all the way," the folksy coach of the Cal State Long Beach 49ers told the Southern California Basketball Writers Monday. "I don't think Kansas can win."

It was a particularly interesting opinion since Tarkanian's club lost to the Jayhawks by 17 points in its season opener and nearly upset the Bruins last weekend.

"I feel UCLA's pressure will turn the game around," the Long Beach mentor added. "I hear Kansas has been trying to run, but they can't run against UCLA."

Fighting for an incredible fifth consecutive NCAA title, the No. 1-ranked Bruins face the Jayhawks in the national semifinals at the Houston Astrodome. Western Kentucky and Villanova collide in the other semifinal test.

UCLA's John Wooden said he will, indeed, use a pressure defense against Kansas in the form of the Bruins' famed zone press.

"It is felt their guards are not the most maneuverable," he said.

Wooden, whose team got past Long Beach 57-55 in the Western Regionals Finals at Salt Lake City Saturday, said he expected the Jayhawks to use a 1-3-1 zone.

"I hope we're better prepared this time," he said.

Long Beach used a 2-3 zone to nearly knock UCLA out of the playoffs. The Bruins led by 11 points in the second half. And the Bruins shot only 29 per cent from the field.

"Long Beach's zones surprised us and gave us a lot of trouble," Wooden declared. "I'm sure it had much to do with our poor shooting average."

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In the second Pampa was retired one, two, three by the Demons as Ammons fled out to third, Dunnigan struck out Edgar and Hood bobbled one to the first baseman.

In the bottom of the second Dumas' Hartmen alsspped the ball to Hogan who turned and caught the runner at first for out number one. Milligan faired little better as he managed to reach the second baseman with his hit before being thrown out at first. When Dunnivan came

to bat he hit a high fly to right field only to have it caught and the side retired.

The Demons came to life in the third inning scoring two runs by Kimbley and Laughry. In the fifth McClintock teamed up with Kimbley for two more and in the sixth Kimbley and Laughry once again made the four bag trip.

Pampa meets Liberal this afternoon for a double header in Optimist Park. Game time is 1 and 3 p.m. as the Harvesters try to get back on the victory road.

King Alvin I Denies His Football Throne

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—His adversary dubbed him "King Alvin I," but Alvin Ray (Pete) Rozelle denies he has the power of a throne.

"The Super Bowl will go where King Alvin says it will go," said Miami lawyer Ellis Rubin, champion of the anti-television blackout legions.

"Not so," said Rozelle, Commissioner of the National Football League. "It's up to the owners."

That was the meat of the most lively controversy as the NFL owners opened their winter meeting here Monday to consider the site of Super Bowl VI and some rule changes.

Pampa To Play Liberal After Losing To Dumas

The Pampa Harvesters dropped to the Dumas Demons 6 to nothing yesterday in a baseball game that had been rescheduled twice.

Jeff Hogan, the losing pitcher from Pampa, gave up nine hits to the Demon squad. Dunnivan, the winning pitcher gave up only two hits and struck out eight Harvesters.

Hogan managed to strike out six Dumas players. He has a one win-three loss record from the mound while Dunnigan has a three win-one loss record.

Pampa players were hitting the ball but the Dumas team was fielding better than the Harvesters could run or hit. In the first inning of play the first two Pampa batters connected only to have the Dumas shortstop throw them out at first. Dunnigan retired the side with a strikeout against Schulz.

In Dumas' time at bat Hogan struck out the first Demon, Kimbley, and Laughry lined one to the Harvester second baseman who threw him out at first. Hogan walked Colson and McClintock went on base after an error by Pampa's second baseman.

Hogan walked McVicker to load the bases before striking

out Hamilton, bringing up the second inning.

In the second Pampa was retired one, two, three by the Demons as Ammons fled out to third, Dunnigan struck out Edgar and Hood bobbled one to the first baseman.

In the bottom of the second Dumas' Hartmen alsspped the ball to Hogan who turned and caught the runner at first for out number one. Milligan faired little better as he managed to reach the second baseman with his hit before being thrown out at first. When Dunnivan came

to bat he hit a high fly to right field only to have it caught and the side retired.

The Demons came to life in the third inning scoring two runs by Kimbley and Laughry. In the fifth McClintock teamed up with Kimbley for two more and in the sixth Kimbley and Laughry once again made the four bag trip.

Pampa meets Liberal this afternoon for a double header in Optimist Park. Game time is 1 and 3 p.m. as the Harvesters try to get back on the victory road.

King Alvin I Denies His Football Throne

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—His adversary dubbed him "King Alvin I," but Alvin Ray (Pete) Rozelle denies he has the power of a throne.

"The Super Bowl will go where King Alvin says it will go," said Miami lawyer Ellis Rubin, champion of the anti-television blackout legions.

"Not so," said Rozelle, Commissioner of the National Football League. "It's up to the owners."

That was the meat of the most lively controversy as the NFL owners opened their winter meeting here Monday to consider the site of Super Bowl VI and some rule changes.



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Those Air Bags For Autos

There may be sound engineering reasons why inflatable air bags, which the government is insisting be installed in the front compartments of new cars beginning in 1974, are impractical. But if there are, Detroit has been strangely reticent about publicizing them.

Instead, here are some of the arguments advanced by the automakers (along with counterarguments that come to mind):

1. The bags might either fail to inflate or inflate accidentally.

2. An accidentally inflating bag could obscure a driver's vision and interfere with his control of the car, thus possibly causing a crash.

3. The bags wouldn't give protection if a car rolls over or is hit from the side.

4. Neither would they give protection from the cornice of a building falling on a car.

A Lesson For U.S.

Last December 28, four men were arrested in a deserted farmhouse near Montreal and charged with the kidnap-murder of Quebec government official Pierre Laporte, who had been abducted by Quebec liberationists on October 10 and found strangled six days later.

Within three months, Paul Rose, the first of the defendants to be brought to trial, was tried by jury, found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. The actual trial lasted seven weeks.

In New Haven, during those same three months plus one, a superior court struggled, and finally succeeded the other day, in seating a jury of 12 and two alternates in the trial of Black Panther Bobby Seale. Along with a female codefendant, Seale is charged with aiding and abetting the kidnap-murder of fellow Panther Alex Rackley in May, 1969.

No less than 1,550 prospective jurors were called over the four months and 1,035 actually questioned. Subtracting 14 from 1,035 leaves 1,021 persons who were excused by the court for various reasons or rejected by

defense and prosecution attorneys as too biased to render a fair verdict.

The selection of the jury took longer than any jury in Connecticut, if not U.S. history. The size of the venire (prospective jurors) may also be a national record. It remains to be seen what kind of record the trial itself sets.

The huge venire was made necessary by the extensive pre-trial publicity that surrounded the indictments. Yet that publicity was mute in comparison to the international uproar created by the murder of Laporte in the wake of which civil liberties were suspended throughout Canada and the Quebec Liberation party outlawed.

Comparisons are odious, they say. Try another one.

In January 1970, five men and two women were indicted for the murder of United Mine Workers official Joseph A. Yablonski. Jury selection has not even begun in these cases.

It isn't black or white men who can't get justice in the United States. It's dead men.

Ambiguous Washingtonese

As a result of having lived and studied for five months among the 40-member tribe of Cahulla Indians in Southern California, Prof. Hansjakob Seller of West Germany's Cologne University is one of a handful of persons in the world, white or Indian, who can speak the Cahullas' centuries-old language.

He reports some interesting oddities about it. For example, the Cahullas never state names and never refer to anything happening in the immediate present as a fact but only as a possibility. ("It is possibly raining now.") Only what has actually happened do they regard as a reality.

Obviously, the professor has never heard of the language used by a strange tribe dwelling near the Great Eastern Sea.

Not only are names never stated ("administration spokesman," "high government source") and not only are occurrences in the present never referred to as actually happening ("the White House neither confirms nor denies that U.S. troops are..."), but even the past open to doubt ("Tonkin Gulf attack never really happened," senator charges).

Compared to Washingtonese, Cahulla is the epitome of simplicity.

Wit and Whimsy

A poor sport is a fellow who can't appreciate YOUR practical joke.

A well-trained youngster is almost impossible to find these days, considering the state of the railroads.

A satisfied employe is one who hasn't seen the other fellow's check stub.

Clearing House

Get 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 freer, write to the Editor and their mind. So, in the public interest it is off your chest.

Editor:

This letter may be said to be going mostly to the dogs. First let me make this statement. The grocery buyer at our house has been bringing home some canned chunks for our table, that looks almost as good as the dog food advertised on television.

Back in days of yore we had dogs in the country, but no dog ventured to go further into the family quarters, than the front porch. When masses of people moved into town, the love of dogs was retained. Thereby hangs the tale. One City official once remarked there was no such thing as a "stray" dog. Perhaps he was right. He said all dogs belonged to someone.

In trying to restrict dog from barking or annoying people other than their owners can cause a great deal of trouble. City ordinances and court trials do not lasso dogs and take them to the City pound.

If you have never tried to catch a dog that didn't want to be caught, you might be surprised how difficult it is. Dogs that are not very much wanted and poorly cared for, are very easily disposed of.

Your pedigreed dog, that belongs to some prominent citizen, can make the welkin ring down at city hall. Many dogs that are prized animals of people who care, are kept in a fenced yard during day, and turned loose at night, to exercise, and prowl trash barrels.

You are prohibited from shooting dogs with fire arms, as there is a law to this effect. No firearm can be lawfully discharged in the city limits. The only outlet left is to cuss the dog catcher, the city officials or the, sometimes, unknown owner. This does very little in solving your dog problem.

A lady once telephoned me and said that she would not vote for me, if I didn't agree to run every dog out of town. I despaired of her vote as I couldn't run a small out of town. My running gait is that bad. A few dogs in your flower bed or your yard can seem like a whole passel of dogs.

Everything that can be thought of to make people keep their dogs at home has been tried. Such things as political fights, cuss fights, even fist fights have seemed to do very little in keeping unwanted dogs from your premises.

There is no such thing as a few dogs, only one or two looks like a dozen, in your yard, or flower bed. The amount or number reminds us of the little boy who told the groceryman "Mama wants a little bit of garlic." The groceryman shook his head and replied, "Son, there is no such thing as a little bit of garlic."

L.P. Fort
111 S. Hobart

Editor:

A great deal of attention has been focused on the oil pipeline in Alaska as it affects Alaska wildlife, but the needs of Alaska Native peoples have gone unnoticed.

The United States Senate is today at an important crossroad in settling with justice the century-old question of Alaska Native land rights. The Alaskan Natives—600,000 Indians, Eskimos, and Aleuts—are asking the Senate to grant them legal title to 60 million acres of land that they have lived on since time immemorial. This is only 17 per cent of the land they possessed before the white man came.

Ten United States Senators have introduced a bill, S. 835, to honor our promises to the Alaskan Natives.

The Natives assert that the senate bill they advocate will allow them, village by village, generation by generation, to make their own choice as to whether to continue their traditional way of life or to elect to take advantage of whatever commercial opportunities their land may afford.

The Alaska Natives depend upon the land and its waters for their present livelihood, hunting and fishing, as they always have. The land is also their chief resource for sharing in the economic growth and development of the state and Nation. Equally important, the land is the basis of their rich and varied cultures.

You can help by writing your



THE GLOBAL VIEW

Soviet Diplomacy Stalled By Tentacles Of Politics

By LEON DENNEN
Foreign News Analyst

NEW YORK (N.A.) — In his message to Congress on foreign affairs, President Nixon renewed his commitment to seek a relaxation of East-West tensions.

However, he emphasized that the European security conference proposed by Russia could be held only after the successful conclusion of the West Berlin negotiations. He therefore urged Moscow to help resolve the thorny and deadlocked issue.

The Russians are not likely to make a significant diplomatic move on Berlin (or the Middle East or Indochina) until after the congress of the Soviet Communist party which opens in Moscow March 30.

For the Russian leadership shows all the earmarks of a "lame duck" government divided on domestic and foreign policy and uncertain as to who will get the top job in the Kremlin.

Not that the congress is likely to be the battleground on which the power struggle between the present top men, Leonid Brezhnev, and his opponents will play itself out.

All-important decisions will have been made in advance by the ruling Politburo long before the delegates even reach Moscow.

Nevertheless, in the Soviet scheme of things the party conclave — and not the Supreme Soviet which is Russia's official "parliament" — is the legitimizing authority in the Soviet Union. Major political questions, including job holding, become focused on the rare event.

Unlike the sessions of the largely window-dressing Supreme Soviet, the congress is a status-symbol gathering of the ruling elite representing some 14 million members of Russia's Communist party.

The maneuvering of the contenders for Brezhnev's job already could be detected during the entire year of 1970.

Among other things, provincial party chieftains — potential delegates to the congress — and officials of the secret police (KGB) were purged throughout Russia. They were ostensibly allies of "President" Podgorny, Premier Kosygin and Politburo member Aleksandr Shelepin. They were replaced with men loyal to Brezhnev.

The Brezhnev "personality cult" also continued to expand. His partisans even printed a two-volume edition of his "works" which were designed to depict the mediocre man as a "great" Marxist-Leninist ideologist.

The "works" were unimpressive, to be sure. Most of Brezhnev's meager "literary" output consisted of speeches he made during the long period when he was Nikita Khrushchev's protégé. All the eulogistic references to

Senators and President Nixon in support of S. 835.

Mrs. Robert Brochstein
Houston, Texas

Brezhnev's deposed predecessor had to be deleted. Specious efforts to polish Brezhnev's image as a worthy successor to Lenin and Stalin go on unabated.

Under the circumstances, no Soviet politician who cares about his own political future has much energy to spare these days for major Soviet foreign policy initiatives.

Even West German Chancellor Willy Brandt has had to scale down his earlier optimism about a speedy agreement with Moscow.

He made it clear that there could be no real detente between Russia and Bonn if West Berlin remained in a state of tension.

The Russians have much to gain from an agreement with West Germany. But the Soviet leadership is clearly not capable at this time of making a statesmanlike decision on Berlin which Brandt requires to convince Bonn's Bundestag to ratify the "nonaggression" treaty he signed in Moscow last August.

There is no doubt that Brezhnev is fighting for his political life. He is still the frontrunner. He can win only if a majority of the Red army's generals rally to his reactionary banner.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

How to Bankrupt a state in various easy stages:

New York State seems to have the solution for bankrupting a state. First, you elect a mayor of the largest city who don't know whether he is a member of a political party, a seer from outer space or a refugee from the factory where they invent paper dolls.

Next, the largest city administration buys Yankee Stadium and takes the poverty money from the federal handout to invest in off-track betting establishments.

Then add to a state overloaded with debt a wonderful "Art-to-the People" programme with a budget that far exceeds the national endowment for the arts. New York's budget for this is 20 million gets — the national endowment is \$9.1 million!

Among appropriations in this fiasco is \$5,000 to an artist to paint barn doors around the countryside and an equal amount to paint the sides of buildings in worn-down urban areas.

About the best way, though, for throwing away money was dreamed up when they began showing street movies. On hot summer days, as many as 20,000 people now view movies right out on the sidewalk.

The theory is, "when 20,000 on the street are watching movies that's 20,000 persons not getting into trouble!"

Well, lah-de-dah — I guess

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Ruptured Appendix Not Always Fatal

Dear Dr. Lamb — I just had an appendectomy and was told by the surgeon that it had been chronic and then turned acute. He found it to be perforated. When I asked what this meant, he told me that the next step would have been peritonitis. Can you explain this?

Dear Reader — Chronic appendicitis is usually considered to be rather rare. It is intermittent attacks of pain, not clearly appendicitis, sometimes are noted before a definite attack occurs.

Appendicitis simply means inflammation of the appendix. The appendix is a small, fingerlike projection at the blind end of the large intestine. When it is inflamed, it becomes enlarged and swollen. In the side of it, the appendix sometimes ruptures or perforates. The hole through the wall of the appendix then allows juices and contents from the intestinal tract to leak out into the abdominal cavity.

The abdominal cavity is completely lined with a thin membrane which we call the peritoneum. The intestinal contents contain a lot of bacteria as well as chemically irritating elements. It is usually the bacteria, however, that set up inflammation of the peritoneum called peritonitis.

The organisms involved, and the extent of the infection, determine how serious it really is. In the days before antibiotics were available, peritonitis, following appendicitis, was a very serious complication. It still is not a pleasant experience, but it is far less dangerous today than it was formerly.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have had pus in my urine and, after extensive examinations, was found to have prostatitis. If a man has to have his prostate removed, can he still have sex relations?

Dear Reader — We are concerned with the ending ITIS in medical terminology. Prostatitis means inflammation of the prostate gland. The tiny prostate gland surrounds the urethral tube that allows urine to flow out of the bladder. Inflammation of this small gland is very common in men. This can be an acute infection, including some of the types of bacteria that are normally present in the intestinal tract. Acute infections of this sort can cause pain and even fever. If the bacteria can be identified, the proper antibiotic is administered.

In older people a prolonged form of prostatitis sometimes develops which causes the prostate gland to enlarge or squeeze down on the urethral tube at the outlet of the bladder. This is the usual reason for an operation on the prostate gland. Usually, the person can return to normal sex life after complete recovery from the surgery.

That part is true. Crime reports seem to indicate that they watch the movies first — then get into trouble.



John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

Urge Year's Hold, Restudy' Of Foreign Aid Reforms



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is getting some unexpected bipartisan advice on what to do about the thorny problem of a new multi-billion dollar foreign aid program.

The bipartisan leaders of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which has initial jurisdiction over this legislation, are privately urging the following:

—Shelve moves to propose a sweeping reorganization of the form and distribution of foreign aid—particularly as recommended in the report of the Task Force on International Development.

—Continue for another fiscal year the existing foreign aid program—pending further study of possible changes and revisions.

In effect, what these key legislative leaders are counseling is maintaining the status quo until at least June 30, 1972.

Indicative of the significance of this backstage plan is that it is strongly favored by the two top members of the Foreign Affairs Committee—Rep. James Morgan, D-Pa., veteran chairman and a foremost foreign aid supporter, and William Mailliard, Calif., senior Republican.

Last year, Congress voted an overall total of \$3,142,685,000 for all types of economic and military foreign for the current fiscal year. That is an increase of some \$406 million over the \$2,736,525,000 approved for the previous fiscal year.

The budget President Nixon submitted to Congress several months ago listed \$3,338,000,000 for all foreign assistance.

Chairman Morgan has informed the White House he is prepared to immediately begin hearings as soon as the President submits his recommendations. When that is likely to be is still conjectural.

The inside word is that White House advisers are split on what course to pursue.

Some are urging proposals be submitted calling for drastic recasting of foreign aid along the lines detailed by the Task Force, headed by Rudolph Peterson, president of the Bank of America. Others are counseling delay pending further study and deliberation.

That's what Chairman Morgan and other Foreign Affairs Committee leaders are pointedly advising—and what is likely to be done.

"TIME FOR CHANGE"—The Task Force report, little known outside of immediately concerned official circles, packs a reverberating wallop.

It calls not only for more foreign aid spending, but through agencies and procedures very different from traditional channels. Virtually every major aspect of foreign aid would be extensively revamped.

The viewpoint and tenor of this potentially eventful document are summed up in the following pronouncements:

"The downward trend in U.S. development assistance appropriations should be reversed. Additional resources, primarily in support of international lending institutions, are needed now for a new approach to international development. We believe this, having fully in mind the current financial stringency and urgent domestic priorities in the United States, as well as this country's balance-of-payments position."

Also these stern admonitions: "This country should not look for gratitude or votes, or any specific short-term foreign policy gains from our participation in international development. Nor should it expect to influence others to adopt U.S. cultural values or institutions. Neither can it assume that development will necessarily bring political stability."

"The United States should keep to a steady course in foreign assistance, providing its fair share of resources to encourage those countries that show a determination to advance. Foreign assistance is a difficult but not an endless undertaking."

To accomplish what the Task Force hails as a "new focus, a new emphasis on multi-

unilateral organizations, and a new institutional framework," it proposed the following new agencies be created:

—U.S. International Development Bank, responsible for making capital and related technical assistance loans in selected countries and for selected programs of special interest to the United States.

—U.S. International Development Institute, to seek new breakthroughs in the application of science and technology to resources and processes critical to the developing nations. It would work largely through private organizations and would rely on highly skilled scientific and professional personnel.

—U.S. International Development Council to assure that international development receives greater emphasis in U.S. trade, investment, financial, agricultural and export-promotion policies. It would also be responsible for making sure that U.S. assistance policies are effectively directed towards long-term development purposes, and are coordinated with the work of international organizations.

The Task Force contends that through this "new institutional framework, the government would need fewer advisers and other personnel abroad as it could assume a supporting rather than a directing role in international development."

On the hotly controversial issue of channeling foreign aid through international agencies, the Task Force argues vigorously:

"What the United States should expect from participation in international development is steady progress toward its long-term goals: the building of self-reliant and healthy societies in developing countries, and expanding world economy from which all will benefit, and improved prospects for world peace."

To keep an eye on the proposed changes, the Task Force would empower the State Department to "exercise firm policy guidance."

Exactly what that means is not spelled out. But this recommendation has served to win considerable support from State Department officials for the Task Force plan in general.

In addition to Chairman Peterson, other Task Force members include David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank; Terence Cardinal Cooke, N.Y.; Joseph Countryman, chairman, Del Monte Corp.; Thomas Curtis, vice president, Encyclopedia Britannica; R. Burt Gookin, president, H.J. Heinz Co.; Walter Haas Jr., president, Levi Strauss & Co.; Harvard Professor Samuel Huntington.

PUT AND TAKE — Chilean President Salvador Allende's Marxist regime is apparently operating on the theory it should have its cake and eat it, too—so far as the U.S. is concerned.

While cordially inviting continued U.S. investments, loans and grants, the leftist government is confiscating U.S. properties right and left. This on top of the fact that over the past decade the U.S. has loaned and granted a total of \$1.7 billion to Chile. In addition, the U.S. government has insured more than \$350 million in loans to American copper companies in Chile.

Warns Senator Paul Fannin, R-Ariz.:

"If the Allende government expropriates these—insured American investments, our taxpayers will have to pick up a \$350 million tab. They are the ones who will be hit. Chile is at the crossroads: She has a choice of abiding by international law and contracts, or continuing to expropriate U.S.-owned property in violation of international law."

"Some claim President Allende is a Chilean first and a Marxist second. We shall soon see if he considers Marxist dogma to be more important than food and jobs for his own people."

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