



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

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

## WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Cool and humid with limited sunshine. Fifty per cent chance for rain tonight, 30 per cent chance tomorrow. High both days — mid 90's. Low this morning — 66. Trace of rain reported in Pampa.

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REPUBLICAN SPEAKER — Senator Henry C. "Hank" Grover, Houston, addressed an open meeting of the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club last night in Pampa. Pictured during a pre-address chat are Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, 2323 Christine, left, president of the club, the Senator, and Mrs. Scott Nisbett, 1001 Duncan, right, chairman for the meeting arrangements.

### AT LOCAL CLUB

## Sen. Grover Accuses News Media Of Overplaying Legislative Action

By ALETHA DAVIS

Senator Henry C. "Hank" Grover, Houston, speaking in Pampa last night to an open meeting of the Top O' Texas Republican women's club, blasted news media in general and newspapers in particular for what he termed "overplaying" reports of legislative action and incidents.

"Of course the news media misrepresents everything," he said. "It implies all the people in America are going to hell in a hand basket. That isn't so at all. It is usually the overplaying by the newspapers of incidents far out of proportion," he said in describing news reporting.

The attack on news media followed a statement by the senator indicating new leadership in state government would relieve the initial malady plaguing Texas government. Grover said he felt the current stock scandals in Austin had paved the road of opportunity for Republicans in elections in 1972.

Grover outlined prospects of republicans gaining leadership in Texas; noting the Democratic primary would find at least four candidates on the ticket. He said Republican party backers had an obligation to the people of Texas to give them a choice, "so they can

throw the rascals out," in referring to the current administration.

The senator directed several remarks to the legislative action passed or by-passed during the past session, calling the work of the Senate "disgraceful." He called attention to the hiked state tax, pointing out the near passage of corporate income tax bill during the session. Grover said a personal state income tax would surely follow on the heels of any corporate income tax measure adopted.

The conservative Democrat-turned Republican declined to make formal announcements of intentions to seek the governor's post in 1972, but repeatedly listed qualifications he believed would direct votes in his favor. Grover said formal announcement of his candidacy would come in the fall, but gave no hint of a possible running mate.

A question and answer session was directed to the nearly 50 persons attending the meeting last night. Mrs. Scott Nisbett, 1001 Duncan, was chairman in charge of last night's activities. Mrs. Vernon Stuckey, 2323 Christine is president of Republican women here.

### EXPERT SAYS

## GI Addicts Spreading Habit Among Friends

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's new drug advisor, Dr. Jerome Jaffe, says GIs returning from Vietnam with a heroin addiction are spreading the habit among their friends.

But Vietnam veterans are no more a problem than an addict who "got turned on at a party some place in our cities," said Jaffe, head of the special action office for Drug Abuse Prevention.

"A drug user is a problem no matter where," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Jaffe returned a week ago from an inspection trip to Vietnam where, he said, tests indicated 4.5 per cent of the American troops had used heroin.

As Nixon's special consultant, Jaffe will coordinate drug abuse rehabilitation and education programs now spread among nine federal agencies. Before taking the White House assignment, he was an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, and head of the Illinois state drug abuse program.

## Presbyterians Plan Pampa Home For Disturbed Girls

The Session of The First Presbyterian Church has approved the concept of setting up a "Half-Way House," which is to be called Genesis House, in Pampa, according to Joe Pafford, acting chairman. It will be sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church for a period of one year, at which time a wider community sponsorship is anticipated.

Purpose of the Genesis House will be to provide a maximum of seven girls, ages 13-17, with a highly individualized, flexible program of personal and social development within an atmosphere of family living. These are primarily emotional disturbed Pampa girls Genesis House will be an independently incorporated non-profit organization connected to the

First Presbyterian Church of Pampa through an informal, covenant agreement and governed by a 12-member board.

"Many citizens do not realize that we have a problem in the city of Pampa. During the next year, we plan to have Genesis House as a well organized project, of which Pampa will be proud," said Pafford. "To accomplish this we will need volunteer help to teach such things as sewing, cooking and arts and crafts. Anyone interested in working with us should contact the office of the First Presbyterian Church," he concluded.

Local financing for the first year will be through the First Presbyterian Church; however, they will accept any contributions individuals or organizations may want to make.

For Best Buy on Radial Tires — Utility Tire Co. (Adv)

# Apollo 15 Countdown Progressing Smoothly

## Moon Mission Ready For Blastoff Monday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The countdown for Apollo 15, man's most ambitious moon mission, progressed smoothly today toward Monday's launch date.

Throughout the night, the launch pad crews worked on the command ship and lunar module and installed a fiberglass cover designed to protect the command vehicle during the upward thrust through the atmosphere on liftoff.

Most of the preparatory work on the Saturn 5 rocket was completed early in the six-day countdown. But the booster will be of prime concern in the final hours when more than 800,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen are pumped aboard.

The launch is set for 9:34 a.m. EDT Monday.

The astronauts—David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden—planned several hours in spaceship simulators today, brushing up on many critical maneuvers planned during the flight.

Among the most crucial are the initial linkup with the lunar lander about 3½ hours after launch, firing into lunar orbit, separation of the lander and the descent to the surface by Scott and Irwin, liftoff from the moon and rendezvous and docking with the command vessel, firing out of lunar orbit, and re-entry through earth's atmosphere.

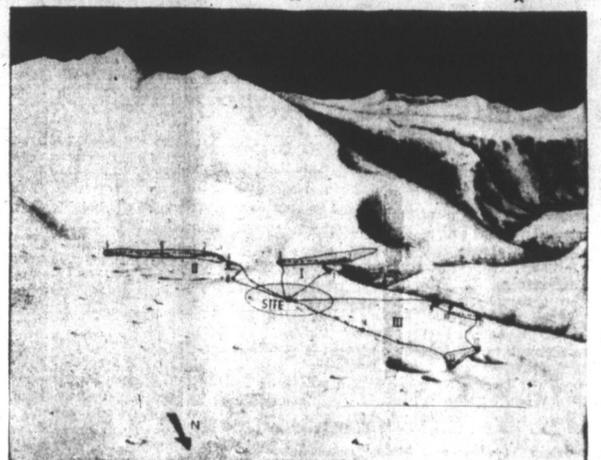
Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations, characterized the practice session as "a final refresher for what we expect to be a normal mission."

The astronauts are expected to make proficiency flights in T38 jet planes Saturday.

Wednesday night, after a day in the simulators, Scott and Irwin discussed their planned activities on the moon with six members of their scientific advisory group. Because of a medical isolation in effect, the astronauts talked with the scientists from behind a glass partition.

To reduce the possibility of the spacemen catching a disease or illness, only 102 persons are permitted direct contact with them. All have been immunized against nine common diseases.

Scott and Irwin are to land July 30 at the base of the 15,000-foot Apennine Mountains. During a record 67 hours on the surface, they are to make three driving excursions with the new moon buggy, exploring the mountains, a canyon and craters, some of which may be volcanic.



LANDING SITE: NASA artist's concept of the Apollo 15 landing site. Selection of the site was based on accessibility to moon tains, the rille and crater formations. The large mountain, Hadley Delta rises about 11,000 feet above the nearby plain (higher than the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada). The river-shaped valley, Hadley Rille, is about one mile wide and 1,200 feet deep. Origin of this meandering valley is a puzzle and information gained from scientific exploration of the rille will assist scientists in determining its origin.

## Nixon Desegregation Bill Delayed By House Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's \$1.5-billion school desegregation bill has been delayed again by efforts in a House Education subcommittee to expand it into a general aid program.

Democrats supporting a \$6.8-billion combination general aid and desegregation measure prevented any votes in the subcommittee Thursday in a fight for time to build support for their proposal.

Chairman Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., scheduled another meeting for Monday and said every effort will be made to settle the issue at the time. However, it appears unlikely the legislation will clear Congress before the start of the month-long summer recess Aug. 6.

Final action had been set Thursday but the entire subcommittee session was taken up with reading of the 40-page substitute package offered by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore. Although no votes were taken

it appeared the Green substitute would have been defeated, 10 to 8, had it come to a vote. Three of the 11 Democrats, Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins of California and Shirley Chisholm and Herman Badillo of New York, were prepared to vote with the seven subcommittee Republicans against it.

Hawkins has opposed all efforts to the general aid to the desegregation bill for fear it would jeopardize final passage of the desegregation bill. Badillo and Mrs. Chisholm, who at one time indicated support for the Green substitute, expressed reservations about some provisions Thursday.

Mrs. Green's bill, which includes provision from another substitute package offered by Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich, is designed to increase federal support for elementary and secondary schools from the present 7 per cent of total costs to 10 per cent this year, 15 per cent next year and up to 25 per cent by 1975.

It would provide \$4 billion in general aid to all districts based on their school-age population. \$1.5 billion in desegregation aid based on the number of minority-group children and \$1.3 billion distributed on the basis of the number of children from low-income families. Children in parochial schools would share in the funds if arrangements could be worked out between those schools and public school officials.

Ford said if the package loses in the subcommittee it will be reoffered in the full Education and Labor Committee and, if necessary, in the House floor.

## Sharp Increase In Living Costs Recorded In June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock prices in June for the first time since 1964 rose more than six-tenths of one per cent in June for the sharpest rise in 15 months, the government said today in a report that spelled bad news for President Nixon's efforts to curb inflation.

Grocery prices showed the sharpest rise, nine-tenths of one per cent, for the month, and the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Transportation costs were up seven-tenths of one per cent, housing six-tenths, medical care four-tenths and recreation three-tenths, it said.

The over-all increase pushed the Consumer Price Index up to 121.5 of the 1967 base of 100. This meant it took \$12.15 last month for every \$10.00 worth of typical family purchases four years ago.

The six-tenths of one per cent rise was the biggest since April 1970. On a seasonally adjusted basis, the bureau figured the rise at five-tenths of one per cent, the second sharpest increase on that basis in seven months.

The report said the rise in living costs in the second quarter of the year was 5.3 on an annual rate, a quickening of the pace of inflation from the first quarter of the year.

### CITY-COUNTY PLAN

## Ambulance Service Proposal Submitted

A proposal for joint operation of city-county ambulance service on a 50-50 cost basis was submitted yesterday to the County Commissioners Court and County Hospital Board City Manager Mack Wofford.

The city's proposal, approved by the City commission, provides that the service be operated from Highland General Hospital, using hospital employees.

Wofford said the proposal was made in view of the notice that private ambulance service for the city and portions of the county would no longer be available after Sept. 15.

The city manager said the city staff realizes the plan is not complete as to detail, but was being submitted simply as a framework from which the two governmental agencies can develop a workable plan.

Wofford's letter to the two county divisions proposes the following plan for financing the ambulance service:

(1) That the city of Pampa and Gray County participate equally in the costs of three ambulances and equipment necessary to meet state and Federal regulations. (Estimated cost of new equipment \$23,000). Replacement costs of vehicles and equipment to be shared equally as this replacement becomes necessary and is recommended by a majority of

the Hospital board.

(2) That the City and county equally share the costs of a garage facility to house the ambulance vehicles to be located on the property of Highland General Hospital. (Estimated cost, approximately \$6,000).

(3) That at the end of the operating year, total income from the service is proposed to be deducted from the services' operating expense. These expenses to be determined in accordance with standard accounting procedures. Any deficit is proposed to be shared equally by the City and County.

(4) should it be deemed feasible, the City proposes that the anticipated net cost of a year's operation be prepared and that the City and County contribute equally on a monthly basis to an Operating Fund. At the end of a year, the anticipated cost would be reconciled with actual costs and any deficit or overpayment shared equally between the City and County.

The City and County Commissions could preserve the right to review and modify, by a majority vote of both, such items as charges for services, number of personnel to be assigned to ambulance service, and other functions concerning the service that would affect the cost of operation.

## Three Coup Leaders In Sudan To Be Shot By Firing Squad

CAIRO (AP) — Three senior army officers who took part in the coup which briefly overthrew Sudanese leader Daafareel Numairi were sentenced to death today by a court-martial in Khartoum. The broadcast said Numairi

has approved the sentences and the three convicted officers would be shot by a firing squad. The three were identified as Col. Abdul Monem Mohammed Ahmed, commander of the 3rd Armored Division; Lt. Col. (See LEADERS, Page 2)

## Demos To Open Task-Force Attack On Republican Economic Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hitting what it considers the exposed flank of the Nixon administration, the Democratic party opens in Detroit next week a task-force attack on Republican efforts in unemployment, public works and law enforcement.

The occasion is described in advance news releases as hearings by the Democratic Policy Council, a branch of the Democratic National Committee. But instead of conducting its business in the confines of a hearing room, party leaders will gather in a church parking lot, a sewage treatment plant, and the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice.

Asked if the hearings could be called an attempt to embarrass the administration, Democratic spokesman John G. Stewart said: "We're certainly going to try and do that." The Detroit stop Monday is second in a series of pre-1972 presidential campaign frays by the council. St. Louis was visited about three weeks ago.

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AT DALLAS

Insurance Conference Awaiting Nixon Aide's 'Bombshell' Speech

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A national insurance conference today awaited what was expected to be a "bombshell" statement by Mrs. Virginia Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon for consumer affairs.

Purpose of the conference, which is being sponsored by the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, is to discuss the merits of no-fault auto insurance as compared to old-style auto liability coverage.

Stark condemned present auto liability insurance for overcompensating the slightly injured, undercompensating the seriously injured and having "probably the highest cost-benefit ratio of any major compensation system in this country."

Tickets For Pageant On Sale At Stores

Tickets for Pampa's annual Misses Top O' Texas Pageant Aug. 14 are now on sale at all participating stores and firms.

The pageant will consist of a beauty contest with 24 entries and 18 local stores showing the latest fall fashions.

Completion of Pampa's new civic auditorium the pageant is expected to become a Panhandle-wide event each year with contestants coming from all towns in the area.

Huge Collections Of Pornography Housed In Library Of Congress

Across the street from the Capitol, unpublicized but available to the public, is one of the world's largest collections of pornography.

It's housed in the Library of Congress. Two copies of most books published in the United States, including erotic literature, are sent to the library for copyright registration.

Of it, books seized by customs officers or other federal agents also go to the library. "We must have gotten a thousand copies of 'Tropic of Cancer' during the 1960s when it was banned in some areas," Mrs. Metz said.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for various stock indices and their values, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and regional indices.

Obituaries

MRS. MAXINE PIERATT Mrs. Beatrice Cantle, and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services for Mrs. Maxine Pieratt, 60, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the rev. Sam B. Hulsey, pastor of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, officiating.

MRS. ULDEAN WASHBOURNE Funeral services for Mrs. Uldean (Dee) Washbourne, 43, of Clarendon, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral directors.

M.W. FRANKS Funeral services for M.W. Franks, 63, of Skellytown, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with James Douglas, minister of Skellytown Church of Christ, officiating.



JAILED FOR 'VAGRANCY' — Pampa's new animal shelter for stray dogs (roaming the streets in violation of a city ordinance, was open for business today. Shown here as he puts a violator into a "cell" in the new and modern structure, is Don Armstrong, dog warden, with

Perry Collins, assistant warden, holding open the door. The new facility, built at a cost of \$4,000, is adjacent to the city warehouse near Hobart St. Park. (Staff Photo)

Judge To Hold Open Court Hearing On Financier Sharp For Attorneys Leaders ...

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge John V. Singleton Jr. has scheduled an open court hearing Monday for state attorneys and other interested parties who seek information from financier Frank W. Sharp.

hear Sharp on Monday. It has been investigating the Sharpstown State Bank for six months. The government requested civil immunity from process so that Sharp would not be subpoenaed all over the state during the probe, and the criminal immunity so that Sharp could testify without giving up his Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination.

Smith Approves Action Grants

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith approved today 43 Community Action grants totaling \$7,099,908 in new federal Office of Economic Funds, and two Office of Child Development grants.

Former Pampan Dies Of Injuries In Cycle Wreck

Louie Turnbo, 16, of Irving, son of Jimmy Turnbo, formerly of Pampa, died in Parkland Hospital in Dallas of injuries sustained in a car-motorcycle accident in Dallas at 7 a.m. today.

He was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo, 1004 S. Banks, and Mrs. Ida Coronis, 911 Fisher. Funeral services are pending.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Garage sale: 622 Sloan, Friday and Saturday. Miscellaneous, material and trim sale July 24th. Marie Fountains, 7:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Brenda (Mackie) Wheat is now associated with Jackie's House of Beauty. Call 665-4382 for appointment.

Leaders ...

Osman Hussein, commander of the Presidential Guard, and Capt. Muawiya Abdul Hay, a member of the rebel seven-man junta. Numairi had moved swiftly to consolidate his renewed control, setting up four military tribunals to try leaders of the pro-Communist coup that pushed him out of power for three days.

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# Tax Reduction And Restraints On Wages And Prices Urged

NEW YORK (AP) — While the administration maintains that the economy is progressing nicely and needs no more spurs or restraints, the word being sent to clients by some private researchers is decidedly different.

A growing divergence is developing. Fears are being expressed that Washington policies are not dealing effectively with unemployment, inflation, interest rates and investments.

Their views are hardly uniform, but one opinion widely held is that a tax cut of some sort is needed, coupled with more aggressive leadership in restraining rising wages and prices.

While the private critics of economic policy are not free from error they do have influence. Their views, therefore, are

worth listening to if for no other reason that they are being listened to elsewhere.

Albert Sindinger, president of Sindinger & Co., Swarthmore, Pa., an opinion research company in the field of economics, just told his financial and industrial clients that the economy may be returning to a deep recession.

# Mills Underlines His Opposition To Nixon's Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., underlined today his opposition to President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan but said he would not oppose strictly temporary grant of funds to hard-pressed cities and local governments.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, also said federal collection of state income taxes may be possible. He said the states would save administrative costs, gain better protection against evasion and reap a one-time benefit of as much as \$1 billion because the taxes would come in more quickly.

He added, without making any commitments, that the committee is studying the possibility of encouraging states to rely more heavily on their own income taxes "by a provision for credits or some other device."

Giving his views at length in a speech seminar sponsored by the National Tax Association, Mills indicated the committee, which has been working on revenue sharing and alternatives for weeks, is still far from a decision.

In an obvious jibe at suggestions that he will yield to pressure for aid to states and cities, but try to deny the administrative credit for its revenue sharing proposal, Mills said: "I realize that some will try to claim that any kind of assistance reported is revenue sharing, but, in my opinion, it will not be revenue sharing in any proper use of the words if our committee acts."

The committee's ultimate action, he said, "will be a synthesis of many different views," and he continued: "My present belief is, however, that if any further federal aid is to be provided the states, the best approach would be to make it easier for the states to help themselves."

"The fact is that most states with unusually severe fiscal problems could, if they so desire, increase their tax revenues substantially," Mills said.

# Can Nixon's Peking Trip Solve Viet Problem?

TOKYO (AP) — In East Asia several clouds are blowing in to shadow the sunlight spawned by prospects of a U.S.-China summit meeting.

Formosa's reaction comes naturally-disappointment that President Nixon is undertaking a person-to-person approach toward Chou En-Lai.

But the clouds do not stop there. Japan shows embarrassment. Hanoi exhibits signs of alarm.

The initial North Vietnamese reaction has been one of consternation based, apparently, on the fear that the U.S.-China meeting will produce a new Indo-China conference of the Geneva type, dominated by the Chinese. After his talks with Nixon's aide, Henry A. Kissinger, Chou made it known that China favored such a conference.

Since the Vietnam war began, the Hanoi leadership had managed with difficulty to walk a tightrope between Moscow and Peking. While accepting massive aid from both countries, it has avoided becoming involved in their bitter ideological quarrel.

Hanoi's strategy has extended to keeping the amount of aid from Moscow and Peking roughly equal while politely rejecting any ideas of Chinese or Soviet military intervention.

The North Vietnamese have made it evident that they regard the Paris peace talks, where they can negotiate inde-

pendently of China or Russia, as jeopardized by the coming summit. Their anxieties over a Geneva-style conference dominated either by Peking or Moscow stem from the bitter experience of 1954 when the Russians persuaded them to accept half of Vietnam, rather than all of it, on condition that reunification elections would be held later.

The present Indochina war is an indirect outgrowth of the 1954 conference. Unless an understanding is reached with Hanoi before Nixon sits down to his first banquet of Peking duck, Chou may have to strike Vietnam off the agenda.

Chou's worries with Hanoi are matched by Nixon's with Japan, the Ipro-American government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato was as much in the

dark as Hanoi's when the summit initiative took place. Sato's political enemies now are trying to back him into a corner for failing to keep up with the race toward recognition of Peking.

Though China is an important factor in maintaining the peace of Asia; some American observers regard Japan as even more vital to that objective. One line of thought goes this way: "What would it profit to gain the friendship of the People's Republic if in the process Japan's was lost?"

Relations between Washington and Tokyo are officially described as cordial. Trade between the two countries is at a record high. But disagreement over textile restrictions has put strains on Japanese-American dialogue.

Chou's worries with Hanoi are matched by Nixon's with Japan, the Ipro-American government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato was as much in the

# U.S. May Face Energy Shortage Unless Timely Steps Are Taken

HOUSTON (AP) — The first phase of a three-part study indicates both industry and government must solve numerous problems if the nation is to avert an acute energy shortage prior to the year 2000.

While the initial report on a comprehensive study being developed by the National Petro-

leum Council's committee on U.S. energy outlook is described as an appraisal instead of a forecast it does pinpoint problems ahead.

The new report indicates U.S. domestic energy consumption will nearly double by 1985. Assuming a continuation of current conditions, it also indicates 29.7 per cent of 1985's energy supplies will have to be imported. Only 12.4 per cent of 1970's total energy requirements came from foreign sources.

The initial appraisal placed 1985 energy consumption at 124,942 trillion British thermal units (BTUs) compared with 59,422 trillion last year. Projected oil and gas imports indicated a climb in the 15 years from 8,405 trillion to 37,156 trillion BTUs.

A BTU is the amount of heat needed to raise the temperature of a pound of water by one degree Fahrenheit.

In addition to sharp increases in oil and gas imports, the appraisal indicates sharp increases in domestic energy supplies from coal, nuclear, and geothermal sources, and, to a lesser degree, from hydropower. Oil would show only a minor increase and natural gas would show a sharp decline—from 22,388 trillion BTUs in 1970 to 14,960 trillion in 1985.

The second stage of the study headed by John G. McLean, president of Continental Oil Co., is to identify and evaluate changes in government policies and economic conditions which might contribute to an improved national energy posture within next 15 years.

The third stage will look beyond the year 1985 to the end of the century and try to develop some reasonable approximations of probable trends in energy demand and supply. The interior department advisory group hopes to develop a set of parameters which will give reasonable assurance the nation will have adequate, secure energy resources to meet its requirements at the turn of the century.

McLean's committee will not make preferential recommendations but will seek to define for interior selected energy policy options and to evaluate the consequences of each.

In outlining the problems ahead, the appraisal report said many new technological challenges must be met.

"A sharp stepup will be needed in measures to protect the environment, both at points of energy production and energy use," the report said.

"Development of new methods for exploration, mining, resource recovery, and transportation will have to be accorded a high priority. Increased technological effort will have to be directed to the development of new energy sources and techniques for energy conservation."

# New Stamp Plan To Be Effective By Early 1972

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration backed down yesterday on a food stamp plan proposed in April to cut off 275,000 higher-income welfare families. But the administration stuck to earlier strategy for reducing stamp benefits to them.

The revised proposal, announced by the Agriculture Department, is designed to implement a new food stamp law passed by Congress late last year. Barring further hangups, officials expect most states and counties to have the new plan in operation by early 1972.

At the present time anyone on welfare in participating counties is eligible for government food stamps. In April, under new uniform national income standards, proposed by the Agriculture Department many persons in states with larger welfare payments would have been cut off.

Now, according to the revision, all welfare people will be eligible for food stamps regardless of their cash welfare benefits.

Other provisions of the regulations relating to elimination of food stamps for hippie-type communes and other unrelated groups living in the same household will be retained in accordance with the law.

A controversial work requirement forcing able-bodied adults to register for and accept jobs in return for food stamps was retained. It was clarified, however, to allow exemption of persons whose health and safety would be jeopardized by work.

The reduced stamp benefits will apply mostly to persons at the upper end of the income scale.

# 'Dirty 30' Blasts GIC in Stock Case

AUSTIN (AP) — Twenty-five of the "Dirty 30" fired another blast Thursday at the House General Investigating Committee in the so-called stock fraud case.

The "Dirty 30" is a group of liberals and Republicans who opposed Speaker Gus Mutscher and his lieutenants during the legislative session this year.

In a letter dated Thursday to the committee chairman, Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen, the 25 lawmakers criticized the selection of John McShane as lawyer for the committee, and another lawyer, David Witts, to act in an advisory capacity.

In a statement attached to the letter, the legislators said McShane and Witts both of Dallas were poor choices because of their former associations with House members allegedly linked with the stock fraud case.

The lawmakers also criticized a questionnaire the committee mailed to all representatives, which included a question on how fair they think the news media have been in stories about the scandal.

The 25 lawmakers called the question "entirely inappropriate and wholly irrelevant. Serious investigation into the alleged wrongful conduct of state officials does not logically involve a press popularity poll."

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# Increase In Appropriations By Legislature Assures Continued Water Study On High Plains

AUSTIN—An increase in appropriations by the Legislature to the Texas Water Development Board for water studies and investigations during the fiscal year starting Sept. 1 assures a continuation of Board studies on the High Plains; according to Marvin Shurbert, vice chairman of the board.

While the increased funding of the board's statewide program was modest—up \$300,000 from the Board's present appropriations of \$1.4 million to \$1.7 million for the new fiscal year,—important ground water monitoring and water level observation programs; recharge studies and cooperative studies of importation of water to West Texas by the board, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Corps of Engineers will remain high on the board's program of work, Shurbert said.

"These programs are important to the Texas Panhandle," the longtime Board official

said, "and have a high priority among the Water Development Board's programs."

"I think it important to remember that the Board's water studies and investigations programs are statewide and funding of this program; while ample to carry on the programs at the present level does not permit any major expansion of the programs during the next fiscal year."

The Board is working closely with the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation in preparation of data to be compiled for a report to the Congress in 1973 on the importation of water from the Mississippi River to Texas, the board is providing its computer facilities for multi-basin simulation modeling and analysis. In addition, the Board has completed six preliminary economic and benefit studies to support the proposed delivery of imported water to West Texas—including the High

Plains. A review and updating of these studies will be made before the Congressional report is completed.

Shurbert pointed out that the High Plains systems would be beneficiaries of several agricultural studies by the Board. These, he said, are a computerized projection of irrigation water requirements; consumptive use of water by phreatophytes; future water requirements for the fast-growing cattle feed lots; and an irrigation inventory by the Board; the Soil Conservation Service and the Texas state soil and water Conservation Board.

Shurbert said the purposes of the ground water quality monitoring program are to determine the chemical quality of water stored in each of the major aquifers in the state, and through repetitive sampling observe any significant changes which occur in the underground water.

"This program is extremely

important to Texas—and the High Plains since about 75 percent of all water used in the state today comes from our groundwater resources," Shurbert said. "If we are to meet the state's water requirements in the future," he added, "we must have conjunctive use of our ground and surface waters. The quality of percolating groundwater is of such importance that it cannot be over-emphasized. This program, I believe, is of such importance that it must maintain its high priority among our programs."

The program is accomplished by selecting and sampling a network of representative wells in each aquifer system. In the Texas Panhandle area (51 counties) 467 wells have been selected for the network and are being kimspled, the Board hopes to increase this number to include about 1,000 wells by the end of 1975.

The Board's cooperative water level observation program with the High Plains Undergruow Water Conservation District No. 1, the North Plains Undergruow water district no. 2, and the

Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District No. 3 maintains 2,180 wells for the water-level observation program in the Panhandle with 1,850 of these wells located on the High Plains. The wells

are measured by the January.

"Through the cooperation of the ground water districts in the high Plains areas, we are able to maintain the program in the area at a level above any other area in the state," said Shurbert. "The program averages about 43 wells per county in the Panhandle area compared to a statewide average of 21 wells per county," he added.

Shurbert said each district measures those wells located within the bounds of its district. The High Plains District measures 855 wells, the North Plains District 507, and 95 wells are measured by the Panhandle District.

Shurbert said that five ground water studies of Panhandle counties made in cooperation with the U.S. Geological Survey (Molloy and Northeast Floyd Counties,

Donley; Wheeler, and Gray, Hall and Briscoe, and Dickens and Kent counties) plus one made in cooperation with the High Plains Undergruow Water Conservation District (Parmer county) will be published by the Board during the new fiscal year.

In addition, a water-level report covering 10 counties in the northern Panhandle has recently been completed and will be published during the 1972 fiscal year.

Another report, "A Study of Artificial Recharge in Texas," is being completed and is scheduled for publication during 1972. More than half of the report is concerned with artificial recharge in the Texas Panhandle.

Field work on the three-study by the Water Development Board, the Texas Water Quality Board; an dTexas tech University covering the possible nitrate pollution from commercial cattle feedlot operations in the High Plains is nearing completion, Shurbert said. Results of the study will be published by the board in 1972.

The study was directed by Dr. William D. Miller, chairman of the Geoscienc e Department at Texas Tech. Seth Burnitt of the Texas Water Development Board was coordinator of the project.

"The water studies and investigations program is an important function of the Water Development Board," the Board's vice chairman said. "Much meaningful data is obtained through this program."

## Hydroplanes To Start Second Half Of 1971 Circuit On Columbia River

Battered and bruised from five Eastern regattas, the big and speedy unlimited hydroplanes are limping into Pasco, Wash., to start the second half of the 1971 circuit in pursuit of the Atomic Cup on the Columbia River.

Defending national high point champion Miss Budweiser of Tampa, Fla. has a slim 527-point lead over her nearest rival, the community-owned Miss Madison of Madison, Ind., as the fleet begins a western swing that will include races at Seattle; Eugene; Ore.; and Dallas between now and late September. A previously scheduled race in San Diego was canceled.

Interviews with a half-dozen top unlimited officials and ers showed the red-and-gold Miss Budweiser piloted by Dean Chenoweth of Xenia, Ohio, is the boat to beat. Chenoweth is steering for the craft's kthirdx consecutive national championship.

Missing at Pasco and a questionable starter, at the Seattle Seafair Regatta two weeks later will be the Hallmark Homes, the former Miss Bardahl that dominated unlimited racing in 1967 and 1968. The Hallmark suffered irreparable damage in the first turn of the first heat at the Gold Cup Regatta in Madison, Ind., three weeks ago.

Builder: Ed Karelsen and the 3,304.

Hallmark Homes crew are struggling to put a brand new boat together in time for the Seattle race Aug. 9.

Driver Leif Bergersen and the Hallmark were second nationally, just 450 points behind the Budweiser, going into the Madison race but are now fourth.

Another casualty at Madison but due in Pasco after repairs is the Atlas Van Lines I. Driver Bill Muncey has been the Budweiser's primary competition for the past two years but has had difficulty getting the proper balance in his new boat this year.

The Cinderella boat of 1971 is the Miss Madison. The boat has a shoestring budget and driver Jim McCormick and the crew members volunteer their services. The boat's \$23,585 in winnings this year—best of the fleet despite her second place in national points behind the Miss Budweiser—go back into its operation.

Disappointments of the year have been the Pride of Pay'n Pak, a Seattle-based boat piloted by Billy Schumacher, and the Notre Dame of Detroit.

Here are the standings of the top four boats as the unlimiteds open the western half of the 1971 season:

Miss Budweiser, Tampa, 4,771 points; Miss Madison, Madison, Ind., 4,244; Atlas Van Lines I, Detroit, 3,504; Hallmark Homes, Augusta, Ga., 3,304.

## Vietnamese Origin

The Vietnamese kpeople lare descendants of an early mingling of Mongoloid knomads from China and Indonesia who entered what is now kVietnam in the A.D.; 700s.

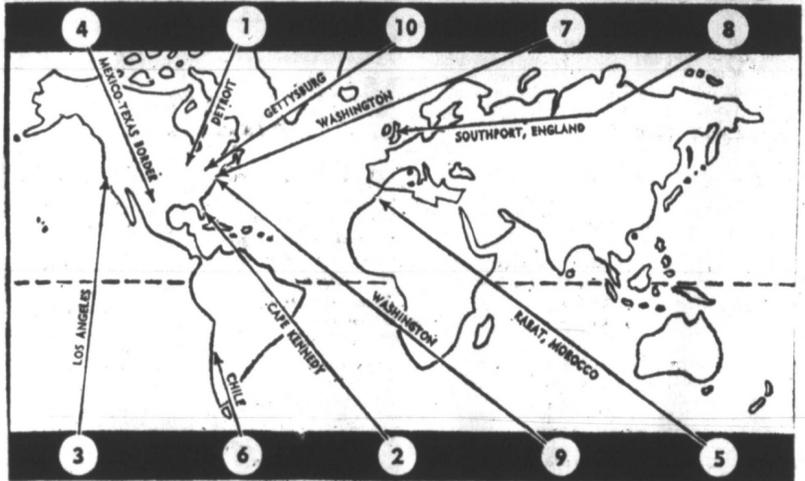
## Hickok's Demise

James "Wild Bill" Hickok; famed Indian fighter and U.S. marshal; liked to kgamble and was fatally kshot from behind jon 1Aug. 2; 1876; while playing k poker in Dead wood City; Dakota Territory; according to encyclopedia Britannica.

## Revived Custom

President Woodrow Wilson revived the custom of addressing Congress in person when he called a special session of the body to pass a new tariff bill, this was the first time since the days of Thomas Jefferson that the President delivered his message to Congress in person.

## HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer. A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

- MATCH 'EM UP**
- Grim birthday
  - Seeing stars
  - Big walk
  - Copping the copper
  - Dress rehearsal
  - Triple open
  - Invasion
  - Planning trip
  - Big bundle
  - Battlefield lookout

## Profile Of Apollo 15 Astronaut

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Fate owes David Randolph Scott one space walk. But he's going to get three days on the moon instead.

Scott, the commander of the Apollo 15 moon mission, once trained six months to become America's second space walker.

But a malfunction ended the Gemini 8 mission in 1966 only few hours after it began and David Scott never walked in space.

Instead, on his third flight into space, Scott will make a hazardous landing in a moon mountain valley surrounded by rugged peaks and a deep, mile-wide gorge. He and Apollo 15 crewmate James B. Irwin will spend almost 21 hours exploring there, driving the first moon car over the crater-pocked lunar surface.

Apollo 15, scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy on Monday, is the type of adventure that fits the abilities and ambitions of a man like Scott.

The 39-year-old Air Force colonel, whose unlined face and dark brown hair seem to belong on a man half his age, has set a torrid pace for excellence and achievement most of his life.

Scott is the son of a retired Air Force general, a World War II pilot who started him toward aviation at an early age.

He still recalls his first flight. "It was my 12th birthday and I remember that was the big thing—to fly in airplane," he says. "My father took me up in the AT6 trainer they used in World War II."

The spaceman's parents, retired Brig Gen. and Mrs. Tom W. Scott, now live in La Jolla, Calif.

Scott attended the University of Michigan for a year and, in 1950, received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Four years later he graduated fifth in a class of 63, and took his commission in the Air Force.



David R. Scott After earning his wings, Scott went back to school in 1960 in an Air Force-sponsored program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was attending the Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base when the space agency picked him for the astronaut corps.

Scott's second space flight was on Apollo 9, an earth orbit space test flight off the Apollo lunar module. Scott's work as command module pilot on that 1969 flight earned him appointment as commander of Apollo 15.

The astronaut is married to the former Ann Lurton Ott, the daughter of retired Air Force Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Isaac W. Ott of San Antonio. The Scotts have two children, Tracy, 10, and Douglas, 7.

A common sight near the Scott home any morning is Scott jogging along the curb just after daylight. The astronaut runs two miles a day and has a reputation as one of the strongest of the astronauts. Technicians who fit the spacemen with space-suits say they have trouble with Scott because his arms, chest and neck are more heavily muscled than most men.

Scott dresses in dark, conservative suits, keeps his hair close cropped, without sideburns, and practices an unabashed patriotism that led him to favor red, white and blue for his sports car, and for the emblem of his moon mission.

Apollo 15 will probably be Scott's last space flight, since the nation's manned space activities are cooling. But he expects to say in the Air Force magazine he revealed, "I don't go to go is pretty much up to them."

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# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A reader reported to you that a new neighbor invited her and some other neighbors over for coffee for "an hour." She stated that she was "flabbergasted" when an alarm clock went off in the hostess' kitchen in exactly an hour, at which time the hostess announced that the visit had terminated. She then led the guests to the door.

May I submit my personal experience which I think tops hers? I have twice been a guest speaker at a church in Brook, Ind., where it is the custom to terminate the sermon hour with the ringing of chimes. It is done mechanically, I suspect, without regard to whether the speaker has finished. The speaker is not advised of this before hand. He just suddenly finds himself interrupted by a loud introduction of music from the belfry chimes. Sign me...

ALSO THROWN OUT DEAR ABBY: I think it's a great idea. But the speaker should be told of this custom in advance. Since you were not, I can understand how you could have been "thrown out" once. But twice? (P.S. I'll wager that church in Brook, Ind., has a full house every Sunday.)

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in reply to the letter signed "HIS OTHER MOTHER." (She had an adopted son, whom she said she was going to raise to "love" his natural mother even though she had given him up for adoption.)

I am a 14-year-old girl and I am adopted. I don't feel that I have "another" mother. These are the people who brought me up and gave me all the love I have ever known.

I can't picture myself going to "another woman and saying, "Mother I love you." And I

don't see how that woman can expect her son to think that he has two mothers is a woman who gives you love, not just the woman who bears you. Thank you, Abby, for hearing me out.

ADOPTED DEAR ADOPTED: Thank you for your very intelligent letter. Now I can see your side of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 75 years old. My husband recently passed away and according to his wishes, I had his remains cremated. They were returned to me in a small urn.

My husband never said what he wished done with his ashes. I have a lovely garden behind my house and I wanted to bury the urn in the garden and perhaps plant a lovely plant over it. I do not have an automobile and could not get out to the cemetery often, so I thought this would be an appropriate solution. My husband loved the garden and spent many happy hours in it. My friends think this would be just awful and unchristian and I should not do it. Please tell me what you think of my idea?

PUZZLED DEAR PUZZLED: I feel as you do. But ask your attorney to check the laws of your state. Strange as it may seem, what one buries in his own garden is not always one's own personal business.

DEAR ABBY: Please advise that lady who hesitated to marry an alien because she suspected that he only wanted to marry her in order to become an American citizen that a foreigner no longer automatically becomes an American citizen by simply marrying an American.

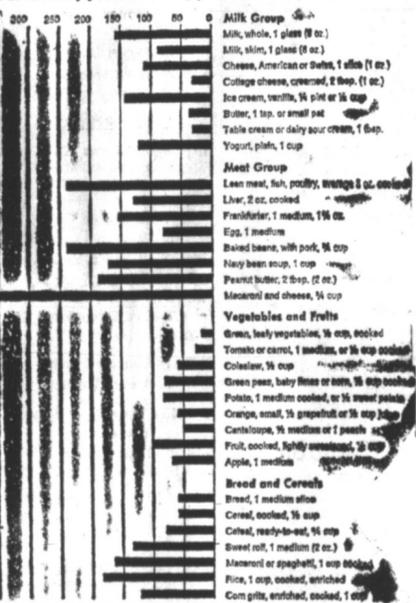
UTICA READER



Skinny rib knits in 100 per cent cotton by Ship'n Shore pull it all together for the young look. Large neck pieces, fringed bracelets and enormous buckles on belts finish the look of rib tops and pants. This top is space-dyed in many colors to make it a happy coordinate for skirts or pants.

Doctor in the Kitchen by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D., Consultant, National Dairy Council

CALORIES AND MEAL PLANNING In this column we consistently urge you to follow the four food group pattern of meal planning for good nutrition. We do this because we firmly believe you will do best if you choose wisely from a wide variety of foods.



Sample recommended calorie levels: Teen-age girls (14-18) - 2,400; Adolescent girls (16-18) - 2,400; Adolescent boys (16-18) - 2,800; Men (22-35) - 2,800; and Women (22-35) - 2,000.

FOR WEEK OF APRIL 12 AND AFTER

Wright FASHIONS Summer Dress sale Junior Dresses \$9 \$12 \$15 Misses Dresses \$10 \$15 \$20 \$25 \$29 Double Knit Pant Summer Colors \$16 Values. Sizes 8 to 16 \$9 Blouses Values to \$17 \$3 \$5 \$7 Spring Coats \$50 Values \$19 20% Down On Layaways

# The Women's Page

WANDA NIEBURGER, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR Friday, July 25, 1971

## Feminine Sailor Describes 'Bruised Life' Aboard Ship

By ELLEN BESWICK NEW YORK (UPI) - Warning - boating fever is a disease deadly to the human female. Avoid any contact with it. The male animal seems to thrive on the infection and can sustain it for a lifetime. In the female of the species, unless of the Olympic star or lady wrestler category, the disease causes a steady decline in health. It is advice born of long suffering. When my husband first proposed buying a boat, I thought it was a wonderful idea. I had not done any boating to speak of, but I am an excellent swimmer and consider myself something of an outdoor girl. The prospect of a sailboat, a little summer home on the water away from the city noise and traffic, was delightful. But I received a warning of sorts when I caught a mild case of pneumonia tramping around slushy boatyards in midwinter looking for our dream boat. We ended up buying a 25 foot Chinese junk. It looked friendly, and I was prepared to love it. That Christian ideal got me through the scraping and nishing amid the bitter winds of March and April. And there was that promise of summer. Unfortunately, those early days of May and June are not nearly as warm five miles out on an exposed body of water. By the time I found this out, I had other, more important things to worry about. Balance, for instance. This is crucial, since to be able to do anything on a medium size boat, you must be able to make your way about the craft efficiently. I cannot. I can walk in the highest of high heels. I can stand on my head and do cartwheels. But I cannot walk from fore to aft on a boat without losing some skin or sustaining bruises. The boat rocks gently to the right as I am climbing along the side amidships. I balance myself to sustain a gentle roll back to the opposite side. No such luck. A large wave springs up out of nowhere, rolls the boat further to the right and slams me against the cabin. In addition to the vagaries of wind and water, there are those power boat owners who whip up to say hello. They invariably make jokes about how many Viet Cong does it take to run one of those things. And just as invariably, they fire up their high-powered and cut across your bow, waving a friendly goodby and stirring up a wake that will leave you clinging to the mast. Okay, logic prevails. If it is not possible to stand, I will sit. But it does not work that way. A sailboat the size of ours is a two man operation. You are one of them, and you can say goodby to the image of yourself lounging around the deck, soaking up the sun and reading a book. A first mate's job range from putting up the sails to heaving the anchor, to serving drinks. They include everything but steering the boat, or as they say in the boating fraternity, manning the tiller, which is the captain's job. After one try I was happy to leave the tiller's post to the captain, since I steer the boat like I do a car and due to some undeniably sound aerodynamic principle that makes it go like a corkscrew. You may have heard of people being hit by the boom (the heavy wooden or metal rod to which the bottom of the sail is attached) as it sweeps from one side to the other with a change of wind or direction. I can truthfully say I am the only person I have ever heard of who ran into the boom when it was standing still. There was the time too I smashed my shin on the engine compartment while diving frantically to retrieve our navigational chart which was on its way overboard. I missed the chart, lost some skin and acquired some more bruises. Once the ice chest lid slammed down on my wrist when the boat took an unexpected jolt as I was reaching in for a cold drink. By the time I knew that the boat harbored no Christian feeling for me, so I was not surprised when it rocked the five gallon water tank off its shelf and onto my toe. I might also mention the permanent abrasion on my back which I keep in condition by forgetting to bend over far enough when entering the low cabin door. Once I blithely leaped from the boat to the dock with a mooring line in hand, confident that I could stop the forward progress of two tons going at a speed of three knots by pulling on the rope. Being the tenacious sort, I did have the sense to let go when I saw it wasn't working. I stopped the boat ten feet away, but I felt a sizeable portion of skin from the palm of my hand on the line. You might think that accidents and injuries of this sort would draw a measure of sympathy from the captain. I thought so too, since the captain when on land is extremely solicitous and when I stub my toe, salt water must effect a personality change of some kind.

PAINT SALE Pittsburgh SUNSET LATEX Interior or Exterior Good on Stucco, Asbestos Shingles \$3.97 Pittsburgh WALL HIDE Latex \$6.19 Pittsburgh No. 1-45 The Best Outside, Oil Base, Reg. \$9.23 \$8.23 Regular Pittsburgh Outside Latex Reg. \$7.80 Oil Base - 6.95 \$6.24 Pittsburgh Redwood Stain Regular \$4.95 Pittsburgh Antiquing Kits Choice of 10 colors \$3.95 Roller Frame and Paint Tray Set \$1.20 4" Gold Tip Nylon Brush \$1.98 PAINT BUCKET 5 Qt. Plastic 39c 8x12 Plastic DROP CLOTH 29c LANGLEY and GRAY CABINET SHOP 323 S. Starkweather 669-2971

POLLY'S POINTERS Woman Seeks Remedy For Hardwood Problem

DEAR POLLY—One of my Pet Peeves is that just often I find a coupon in the newspaper offering money off on a certain item and then I cannot find the item in the store. I think every store in an area should carry such items; not just the big ones. Also I never seem to find a child's toothbrush; after that size for a 6-year-old; that does not fall down on the job after about a month of use. Consequently I have been forced to buy an adult's size for a child. —M.A.S.

DEAR POLLY—The boards in my hardwood floors are coming apart and I do not know what to do about them so I hope someone who knows help me. —MRS. R.B.

DEAR POLLY—I made a ponc ho out of our alpaca wool automobile robe and find it away from the heat; cut a 12-inch gash in the center and finished the edges by using yarn to crochet a double-chain stitch. —SUSAN

MRS. H.E.N. DEAR POLLY—The easiest way I know to clean between the tines of silver forks is to put the silver polish on a pipe cleaner and it is easy to work around between them. —SUSAN 'Liquid Sunshine' Residents of the West Indian island of Dominica are kept cool and refreshed by "liquid sunshine." The unusual there is such a fine mist that it can only be seen when backlit by the sun, gently drifting from a cloudless sky; it gives a sensation of coolness rather than of wetness. 1-14 vietnamesef

Furr's Catering OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY 11 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; 5:00 p.m.-8 p.m. Banquet Rooms Available Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furr's SATURDAY MENU MEATS Grilled Pork Chop with Potato Puffs 89c Italian Meatballs and Spaghetti 69c VEGETABLES Mushroom Stuffed Onions 24c Green Beans Parmesan 24c SALADS Mixed Fruit with Pineapple 28c Carrot and Raisin Salad 22c DESSERTS Raspberry Ribbon Pie 30c Pineapple Pie 30c CHILD'S PLATE 55c

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Nation-Wide white muslin Cotton muslin, 135 count. Twin flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 1.99... now 1.43 Full flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 2.29... now 1.67 Pillow cases, reg. 2 for 1.09... now 2 for 88c \*bleached and finished. Penn-Prest percale white sheets 50% polyester/50% combed cotton Twin flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 2.99... now 2.27 Full flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 3.99, now 3.27 Pillow cases, reg. 2 for 2.09... now 2 for 1.67 Penn-Prest muslin fashion colors 50% polyester/50% cotton Twin flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 2.99... now 2.32 Full flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 3.99, now 3.32 Pillow cases, reg. 2 for 2.49... now 2 for 2.02 Penn-Prest muslin 'Duotone' stripes 50% polyester/50% cotton Twin flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 2.99... now 2.32 Full flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 3.99, now 3.32 Pillow cases, reg. 2 for 2.49... now 2 for 2.02 Penn-Prest muslin prints 50% polyester/50% cotton Twin flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 2.99... now 2.32 Full flat or Elasta-fit bottom, reg. 3.99, now 3.32 Pillow cases, reg. 2 for 2.49... now 2 for 2.02



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# Local Church News

## Christian Science

What is eternal Truth? This is a question to be considered at Christian Science church services Sunday.

Supporting commentary from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy includes this citation: "Material sense does not unfold the facts of existence; but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal Truth."

## First Christian Church

The Rev. Ralph T. Palmer will be in the pulpit for the morning message this Sunday beginning at 10:40 a.m. The Church School Hour is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

of Miss Rosemary Lawlor, and accompanied by Mrs. John Gill, will present the Anthem. Sunday evening we will have Snack Supper at 5:30 p.m. followed by Youth Groups at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, the Functional Committees of the First Christian Church will meet at 8 p.m. Each member is urged to be present for these important meetings.

## First Church Of Nazarene

"Music for searching souls" will be presented at the First Nazarene, 500 N. W. at 7:30 p.m., by the teen choir from the First Church of the Nazarene, Lubbock, Texas.

Newsom's wife, Mary, who is the church organist is also the choir pianist. This is the second annual tour for the choir. Last year they were gone eight days and sang in nine churches. They traveled approximately 1700 miles. This year they will be singing in 12 churches and traveling approximately 2600 miles in 12 days.

The choir will present four sections: contemporary; sweet and smooth, Gospel and soul searching. The program will be approximately one hour in length and will have piano accompaniment by Mrs. Newsom, guitar accompaniment by Dale Denney, and string bass accompaniment by Daria Mayo.

# Local Church Will Host WTBA Annual Meet

VE CHURCH 3-48 local church Macedonia Baptist Church, Pampa, will host the 68th annual session of the Original West Texas Baptist Association and its auxiliaries, July 27-30. Rev. S.R. Roberts, Lubbock, is moderator and Mrs. R.M. Stapleton of Fort Worth is president of the W.M.U. work.

The extension board will sponsor an evangelical service each evening at 9:45. Sermons will be given by district ministers each night. Special guests of the Association will be Rev. S.T. Alexander, president of the Texas Baptist State Convention, Mrs. J.M.C. Amos, president of Texas Baptist Women's Con-

vention, and a former pastor of the host church; the Rev. T. James Odom. Rev. Odom will be guest speaker for 11:30 a.m. devotionals each day. Rev. Odom is presently pastor of the Twenty-fifth St. Baptist Church in Indianapolis, Ind.

The general theme for the session is "Keeping The Christian Religion Agile In A Corrupt Social Order."

The annual "Women In White" service is sponsored by the Women's department and will be conducted Thursday at 7 p.m. The women are asked to meet at St. Mark's Methodist Church at 6:45 p.m.

Other departments scheduling activities during the week are ushers, laymen and youth group members.

## Religion In The News

CHICAGO (AP) — Roman Catholic priests have moved into the political process from Congress to civil disobedience, asserted by revitalized moral and social responsibility which they feel the Church and many of its members lack.

He bishops in this country taken a position drowning on priests in politics. Father Drinan was only one of several priests seeking public office last year. And Father McLaughlin is only one of many that have been arrested for civil disobedience.

heritage somehow led me to want to be a priest," he said. "Upon ordination, I was assigned to a poor West Baltimore parish."

The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, a Jesuit and the first Catholic priest elected to Congress as a voting member, says of Catholics generally: "It seems they really don't want the Church formulating public morality."

And Father Lezak is not the only priest who acts as a poll watcher, supporting local candidates and challenging Church authority to become more relevant to contemporary issues.

"I became a typically hyperactive, young successful inner city priest ... the horror of it all had to lead up to an answer to the question, 'Why?'"

The Rev. Neil McLaughlin, a Baltimore priest indicted on charges that he plotted with others to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger as a tactic to support peace in Vietnam, says: "Priests and nuns must become more involved."

The diverse political paths of Catholic priests has, however, common denominators: the Vietnam war and the experience of ministering to the inner cities where food and housing become more pressing needs than spiritual guidance.

"Where was my Church, where was my country in regard to these most basic human needs," he said.

The Rev. Carl Lezak, a Chicago priest active in precinct politics, says: "You will see more priests in politics and this is commentary on the crisis in leadership in our society."

It was the war and problems of the inner city: poverty, crime poor education and lack of jobs that spurred Father McLaughlin to question the traditional role of parish priest.

Father McLaughlin, 31, began to speak out, to protest against the draft and the war, to associate with the Berrigan brothers and he was arrested in January.

And the trend is under way even though the Roman Catho-

middle class and Irish-Catholic

"I was surprised and scared in jail," he said. "The people—the poor black and spanish-speaking people—understand that in the system, when you attempt to do something about the conditions in which they are forced to live, you get in trouble, I didn't understand that."



CAMPAGNING for a March election which will determine her own political future and the direction of India's economic and social policies, India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi addresses a village crowd. With the Congress Party, which has governed India since independence, split into her own "progressive" faction and a conservative opposition, Mrs. Gandhi has needed support from the extreme left, including Communists, to remain in power.

# The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

## BARRETT BAPTIST CHURCH



REV. WAYLON W. BRUTON

**BE ANGRY AND SIN NOT**  
By WAYLON W. BRUTON  
We can think of no crime more wicked than the crime of murder. The Scriptures are filled with pronouncements of judgment against those who would intentionally and with malice aforethought take the life of a fellow human being.

And klyet; as we read and consider the teachings of Jesus concerning this matter, we find Him teaching that holding ones brother (nes fellow human) in utter contempt is an evil comparable to murder.

"But I say unto you, That whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment: and whosoever shall say to his brother Raca; shall be in danger of the jouncl; but whosoever shall say, Thou fool, shall be in danger of hell fire." (Matt. 5:22 KJV)

Anger against a fellow human is never so detrimental to that fellow as it is to the perpetrator of the anger. It gnaws at an individual's vitals and makes of him little more than an animal. Under the influence of anger, normally kind and gentle men will hurt and maim and destroy and ruin almost everything or any relationship that they normally would never mar under any other circumstance.

One small fit of anger can very well ruin the life of a young man or woman for all time. Prisons are full of men and women who simply "became angry" and could not control their actions. What a shame that so short a span of time as the brief moment it takes to become angry and take action could cause such a long span of time in suffering because of the anger. Suffering not only on the part of the angry person but also upon the one with whom he became angry.

This malady is so common in the human race that most of us have to cope with it several times each day. Either we are angry with someone else or they are angry with us. Even Christian people are at cross purposes with each other. Instead of wishing each other well, more oftentimes we find ourselves hoping something dreadful might happen to those who disagree doctrinally with us.

"Raca," the word that Jesus used, comes from the Aramaic "reqa" and means "empty, worthless, or good-for-nothing." many people who claim Christianity hold any person who happens to attend churches other than their own as a person having an empty, worthless, or good-for-nothing religion. Do you suppose this is pleasing to the Lord at all? I seriously doubt it.

## Church Directory

- ADVENTIST**  
Seventh Day Adventist  
Howard Reynolds, Minister ..... 628 N. Ward
- APOSTOLIC**  
Pampa Chapel, Rev. E. K. Cornell 711 E. Harvester  
Kingsmill Community Church  
Rev. Mike Owens, pastor .....
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Assembly of God Church,  
Rev. Robert L. Bailey ..... Skellytown  
Bethel Assembly of God Church,  
Rev. R. C. Van Amber ..... 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Gerald L. Middaugh ..... 1030 Love  
First Assembly of God,  
Rev. Jimmy Phillips ..... 500 S. Cuyler
- BAPTIST**  
Barrett Baptist Church, ..  
Waylon W. Bruton ..... 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin  
W. Boyte ..... 824 S. Barnes  
Central Baptist Church,  
Rev. Bryan Halliburton Starkweather & Browning  
Hobart Baptist Church,  
Rev. Ronald Mooney ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
First Free Will Baptist  
L. C. Lynch ..... 326 N. Rider  
Fellowship Baptist Church,  
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church (Lefors),  
Rev. Dudley Bristow ..... 315 E. 4th  
Highland Baptist Church,  
A. E. Burns, Pastor ..... 1301 N. Banks  
First Baptist Church, Rev. Dan  
B. Cameroe ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church, Rev. Murie Rodgers, Skellytown  
Pampa Baptist Temple,  
Rev. Cliff A. McDougal Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Progressive Baptist Church,  
Rev. L. B. Davis ..... 836 S. Gray
- BIBLE TEMPLE**  
Rev. Frank Hardcastle, ..... 940 S. Dwight
- CATHOLIC**  
St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Francis Hynes, C.M. .... 2300 N. Hobart
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312 W. Kingsmill ..... 665-1643

## Church Directory

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- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
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Church of Christ, Pat Burk Minister ..... Lefors
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OF LATTER DAY SAINTS  
Bishop Robert A. Wood ..... 731 Sloan
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Church of the Brethren,  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 800 N. Frost
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Church of the Nazarene,  
Rev. John W. Frazier ..... 510 N. West
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Saxer, Rev. Sam Hulsey ..... 721 W. Browning
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St. Paul Methodist Church,  
Rev. J. W. Rosenburg ..... 511 N. Hobart  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
Rev. Monroe Woods Jr. .... 406 Elm
- PENTECOSTAL**  
Revival Center Church,  
Rnby Barrows, Pastor ..... 1101 S. Wells
- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church,  
Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. J. B. Caldwell ..... 1738 N. Banks
- PENTECOSTAL UNITED**  
United Pentecostal Church,  
Rev. H. M. Veach ..... 609 Naida
- PRESBYTERIAN**  
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Rev. W. Martin Hager ..... 525 N. Gray
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JEANE DIXON

# Your Horoscope

SATURDAY, JULY 24

**YOUR BIRTHDAY SATURDAY:** Begins a very active year with many turns in the fire, none quite hot enough to strike yet, none quite cool enough to put to full use. You learn self-discipline and tighter scheduling; the main goal is to consolidate and improve your base. Saturday's natives are seldom interested in close cooperation with others of the same sex, may prefer going it alone if their mates are not actively involved in their career efforts.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Consistency is indeed a jewel beyond price. Little harm is done so long as you can see and file discrepancies for future reference.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Consistency is in deed a jewel beyond price. Little harm is done so long as you can see and file discrepancies for future reference.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Learn more about the care and improvement of health, plan for a medical checkup if you haven't had one lately. The fewer material transactions you deal with, the better.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A moment of truth and perhaps chaos arrives as you see the gap between plan and deed. Good-naturedly pick up the see pieces.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Older people turn out to be extremely helpful. Rebuilding trust from an entirely different point of view is a exciting yields no quick answers. Saturday may be a crossroads in your emotional development.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Now is the time for all wise men to reconsider where they are headed and why. Good counsel is needed but cannot be directly applied.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your style of life is subject to progressive change, but what comes Saturday should be of your own choice. Being stubborn is at times a virtue.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Any temporary adjustment will do nothing is actually permanent. Arrange rather than install or perform.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You can be way ahead with just a little effort to salvage some of the resources going to waste all around you for lack of sounder organization.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Young people intrude on your so effort and may upset your appointments. You have little choice but to help resolve their problems and confusion.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** What seems distressing now turns out Sunday and next week to have no lasting part on your course particularly if you remain calm and let the squalls blow over.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Systematic quiet analysis eventually works while those who hurry and shout finally lose vigor and effective initiative.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Something has to be forgiven if you are to have a lasting peace and comfortable development. Speak in calm, distinct terms, then seek privacy while others reflect over their share in the situation.

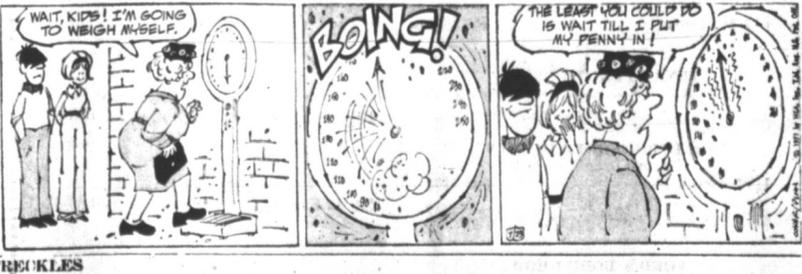
**LOS ANGELES (AP)—**Francis Gary Powers, the American U2 spy plane pilot shot down over the Soviet Union in 1960, has a new job—a skywatch traffic reporter observing freeway congestion from a single-engine plane for a radio station.

"Well, I'm used to flying planes at a higher altitude and I didn't see much traffic on the ground," he said Tuesday. "But this is a lot more fun."

Powers, 41, was hired this week by station KGIL as a vacation replacement pilot, flying a Cessna over the Los Angeles freeway system and radioing live reports on the traffic conditions.

Powers was laid off last year as a research pilot for Lockheed Aircraft, manufacturer of the U2. Captured and imprisoned by the Soviet Union after parachuting from his spy plane, Powers was released in 1962 in exchange for Rudolf Abel, convicted in the United States of spying for the Russians.

He co-authored a book, "Operation Overflight," about his experience.



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# North Plains All-Stars Defeat Canyon 15 To 8

The North Plains All stars had the right to meet Pampa in the finals of the District I baseball tournament by defeating Canyon 15 to 8.

Team manager Randy Schell admitted with the win. Schell added relief help from Martin Hendricks in the second inning. The loss is charged to Larry use.

The winners spotted Canyon in the first inning and exploded for 12 runs in

the top of the second every player in the North Plains lineup reached base and scored before canyon managed to record the first out.

Canyon drove Schell from the box with four runs in the bottom of the second and tallied three more off Hendricks in the fourth, but the North Plains defense held its ground the rest of the way.

First baseman Dennis Cobb slapped a triple and two singles to pace the winner's attack; and

shortstop Mike Monden followed with a double and a single. For Canyon shortstop Ed Lair frapped two singles.

North Plains will be meeting Pampa for the second time in the tournament having fallen 28 to nothing to the local team on Tuesday night.

Pampa's All Stars have clearly dominated tournament play thus far; scoring 55 runs while shutting out three opponents. Pitchers Mike Coulter; Gary Davis; and Jody Johnson pitched a no-hitter; a one-hitter; and a three-hitter, respectively, with each going the full seven innings of his ball game.

Pampa hitters have banged out 41 hits in their first three games. Leading the way at the plate is Ed Townsley; who has stroked nine hits in eleven official trips to the plate; including two doubles and a triple. Three other players are hitting at a .500 or better clip for the tournament. Phil Schaub is 6 for 11 with a double and a triple; Gary Davis is 6 for 10 with a double and a triple; and Gary Harper is 5 for ten with a double. Close behind is Bobby Hendricks with four hits in ten times up.

In the RBI department, Townsley is again on top, having driven in 8 runs in the three contests; followed by Gary Davis with 4 RBIs.

Tight's 8:00 contest will be the final game of the tournament if Pampa comes on top. If North Plains should defeat the local team, the final game will be played at 8:00 Saturday. The winning team from this tournament will advance to the state meet in Dumas next week.

# Westchester Lead Belongs To Palmer

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)—Arnold Palmer who at 41 adds his endurance as a golfer, cooled it for two weeks and came to Westchester with a hot putter and a burning desire.

"There's not too much doubt about one thing," said the brilliant first round leader of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic. "I can't play five, six, seven tournaments in a row like I used to. I tried it earlier this year and it took too much out of me."

So he skipped the British and Western Open. It paid off. He fired an eight-under-par 64 on the 6,700-yard, par 72 Westchester Country Club course Thursday to take command of the first day's play.

He had a one stroke advantage on little known Larry Wood and a two stroke lead

over Ken Still and defending champion Bruce Crampton. At 67 was Gibby Gilbert.

Lee Trevino, playing his 15th consecutive tournament, turned in a 71 and Jack Nicklaus just made par.

"I did what I needed to do, what I should have done earlier," said Palmer of his off. "It was the first time I had nothing planned to do in a long, long time."

He said he spent most of his time swimming, playing with his kids, doing a little flying and practicing his putting.

What happened was five birdies for a front nine 31 and three birdies for three under on the back side.

Commission Adopts Game Bird Seasons

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has set dates for the state's dove seasons and early teal duck season.

The commission in a special meeting in Austin also set seasons on other migratory game birds (except waterfowl) and dealt with other business items.

There were no changes in bag or possession limits from last year, and each season for 1971-72 will be the same number of days as the previous year's seasons.

The open season on mourning doves in the North Zone will be Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, 12 noon to sunset. In the South Zone, the dates are Sept. 25 through Nov. 23, except for the counties which have a season for white-winged doves. In these counties, the mourning dove season ends Nov. 19. However, mourning doves may be taken in these counties during the whitewing season, Sept. 4-5 and 11-12. Shooting hours statewide are 12 noon to sunset.

The daily bag and possession limit is unchanged from last year, at 10 and 20 birds for both species.

The early teal season this year will be Sept. 11 through Sept. 19. The daily bag limit will be

four birds in the aggregate of the three species of teal (blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon), and possession limit is eight in the aggregate.

Other seasons, bag limits and possession limits set increased: rails, Sept. 1 through Nov. 9 from one half hour before sunrise to sunset, bag limit for large rails (king and clapper) 15 in the aggregate, possession 30 in the aggregate, daily bag limit for small rails (sora and Virginia) 25 in the aggregate and possession 25 in the aggregate; woodcock, Nov. 20 through Jan. 23, from one half hour before sunrise to sunset, bag limit five, possession 10; Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, Nov. 20 through Jan. 23, from one half hour before sunrise to sunset, bag limit eight, possession 16; and gallinules, Sept. 1 through Nov. 9, from one half hour before sunrise to sunset, bag limits and other 30.

Both the migratory waterfowl seasons and quail seasons will be set later. The migratory bird seasons, bag limits and other regulations will be detailed in the 1971-72 Migratory Game Birds Hunting Digest to be published by the department this fall.

# Cowboys Win \$216,000 In Prize Money For 3 Rodeos

DENVER, Colo.—More than \$216,000 was won by professional rodeo cowboys at three rodeos ending Sunday: the Rodeo Cowboys Association said here today.

The largest payoff was at the Calgary Stampede rodeo in Calgary Alberta Canada; Calif. where prize money reached \$74,230. The biggest chunk went to Bill Nelson; San Francisco; won \$3,132 in bull riding to take the lead in the event with winnings totaling \$12,553.

Another big winner at Calgary was Billy Hale; Checotah, Okla.; who won in steer wrestling. Hale leads his event with \$17,846; more than \$6,000 ahead of second-placed Walt Linderman; Beltry; Mont.

A cowboy from Sheridan Wyo. finished first in saddle bronc riding, Tom Tate; Sheridan; won \$2,881, moving up to ninth in the event standings with \$7,280.

Other first-place winners were Clyde Vamvoras Devol, Okla., a former world champion bareback rider who won \$2,660 in the event; and Tooter Waites, Stephenville, Tex., who garnered \$2,616 in calf roping.

Meanwhile at sunny Salinas, Calif.; prize money reached \$44,771. Two local cowboys; Armour and Jim Olds; surprised a lot of people by taking the largest single checks; \$1,889 each in team roping.

The two competed against the top team ropers in the country. At a third rodeo; Wolf Point; Mont.; cowboys won \$7,457. The big winner there was Bob Christopherson; Sioux City; Iowa; who won \$686 in steer wrestling.

After Sunday most of the top cowboys began working their ways to Cheyenne; Wyo. for the famed frontier days rodeo. Prize money is expected to reach nearly \$100,000 at the rodeo.

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News  
PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
Friday, July 23, 1971

## THE STANDINGS

American League		East Division		West Division	
Baltimore	59 36 .621	St. Louis	51 46 .526 12	New York	49 45 .521 12½
Boston	55 36 .585 3½	Philadelphia	42 56 .429 21½	Philadelphia	39 58 .402 24
Detroit	50 45 .526 13½	San Francisco	60 39 .606	Los Angeles	52 47 .525 8
Cleveland	40 56 .417 19½	Houston	51 51 .500 10½	Atlanta	48 48 .500 10½
Washington	39 55 .415 19½	Cincinnati	46 54 .460 14½	San Diego	34 65 .343 26
West Division		Thursday's R5 mg 7		San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 7, 10 innings	
Oakland	60 34 .638	New York 5, Chicago 1		St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 0	
Kansas City	49 44 .527 10½	Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 4		Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 4	
California	47 53 .470 16	Atlanta 1, San Diego 0		Houston 8, Montreal 2	
Minnesota	43 5 2.453 172	Friday's Games		Chicago Holtzman 6-8 at Philadelphia Reynolds 2-2, night	
Chicago	42 53 .442 18½	Washington 6-8 at New York		Houston Wilson 6-8 at New York	
Milwaukee	40 53 .430 19½	Washington 8-7, night		St. Louis Taylor 2-0 at Montreal	
Only Games Scheduled		Friday's Games		McGinn 3-1, night	
Friday's Games		Kansas City at Cleveland		Pittsburgh Klison 1-0 at San Diego Kirby 8-6, night	
Kansas City Splitorf 4-3 at Cleveland Lamb 5-7, night		California May 5-5 at Baltimore		Atlanta Stone 3-3 at Los Angeles	
California May 5-5 at Baltimore		Dobson 12-4, night		Singer 5-11, night	
Oakland Hunter 11-9 at Detroit		Lolich 15-6, night			
Washington on gogolewski 0-0 at Chicago John 9-10, night		New York Sottlemrye 9-9 at Milwaukee			
New York Sottlemrye 9-9 at Milwaukee		Parsons 8-11, night			
Boston Culp 11-7 at Minnesota		Luebber — 2, night			
Saturday's Games		Kansas City at Cleveland			
California at Baltimore, night		Oakland at Detroit			
Washington at Chicago		New York at Milwaukee			
Boston at Minnesota		Sunday's Games			
California at Baltimore, twilight		Oakland at Detroit, 2			
Washington at Chicago, 2		New York at Milwaukee, 2			
Boston at Minnesota					

# Pampa American League Wins Zone Tournament

Tommy Washington and Gary Bolch joined forces last night to lead the American League All-Stars to a 4 to 1 triumph over the Borger South team in the final game of zone playoffs at Fritch.

Washington's pitching abilities and Bolch's bat power with a homer over the center-field fence in the fourth inning was more than enough to down the Borger team.

Borger pitcher Bobby Scott was locked up in a duel with Washington for the first three innings with neither team able to mount a serious threat. The fourth inning started innocently enough with Scott retiring the first two batters. Mark Adair then bounced a single past the first baseman, Mark Ebenkamp followed with another single putting runners on first and third.

Bolch came to bat and his dramatic shot sent the Pampans on to victory.

Pampa added another marker in the fifth when Keith Fishtr went to first on his single and scored on a fielding error coupled with a throwing error by the catcher.

South got their lone run and hit when the pitcher, Scott, sent

one of Washington's fast balls over the right center field fence. Scott led the inning off and Borger's last chance to catch up to the Pampans.

Washington tightened up on the next three batters striking out Mark Haynes to end the contest.

It was Washington's eighth strike-out of the game. He two, let a runner get on base with an error and gave up one hit. Scott, meanwhile, sent down an error and gave up one hit. Scott, meanwhile, sent down ten Pampa batters on strike-outs while giving up six hits.

Ebenkamp and Bolch had two bats apiece for the Pampa. The victory will send Pampa into next Monday night's District Tournament against the Carson County all-stars who won their zone at Underway. The game will get underway at 8 p.m. to be preceded by a game matching the winners from Dumas and Dimmitt. The winner of this tournament will proceed on to Waco for the state tournament.

**Maiefski Lands 8½ Lb. Cat**

Ed Maiefski, 312 Roberts, was fishing in Lake McClellan. It was 2:00 a.m. and the fish were not biting his live minnows, but the live water snakes were eating his minnows on the bank! So Ed put a live snake on his line, and in just a few minutes he caught this beautiful 8½ lb. channel cat!

This catch was reported to the Pampa Text & Airing Co., the official Sports Afield weigh-in station for Texas and Oklahoma.

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# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

### Our Capsule Policy

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

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

## Ideas Art Important

Ideas are the unique invention of man.

Scientists speak of heredity and environment as potent forces in the shaping of men. Yet few talk about an equally crucial environment — the environment of IDEAS that helps to form the identity not only of a single man but of a society as a whole.

At birth a human being has no ideas as such. His mind only contains the capacity or instinct to discover and understand his environment in logical terms. He gains actual knowledge of the world through experience put into order by the human mind's logical processes.

Knowledge is ideas. Not all ideas about the physical world are the same, nor are they all correct. Even ideas about the nature of man are constantly changing. Shakespeare stated that man must be true to himself. But to do this, man must first know the truth ABOUT himself.

For men to know themselves is not simple. A dog is a dog, and will always behave as a dog, regardless of environment. This is not true of human beings. Humans, when born and as young children, have no clear idea of what they are.

Individuals deprived of a human environment at an early age never do construct a human identity. For example, a boy in India was brought up by wolves for the first years of his life. He was found and several scientists attempted to re-educate him. They never succeeded in giving the boy a human identity. He continued to walk on four "legs" until his death at the age of twenty.

which is the maximum life span of male wolves.

It is obvious then that to be characteristically human is to act out ideas about how men should act. It is such ideas that form the basis of men and their societies.

Some ideas about man are practically universal, such as the upright position in walking, the use of the thumb and the building of tools. But yet such ideas are not innate: they are handed down from parent to child through imitation. If the chain of imitation is broken, such as the case of the wolf boy in India, the human identity is lost.

Human beings exist primarily as individuals. Yet the customs and traditions — those ideas held in common by all — become what can be termed the society. Society is made up of a body of ideas that condition, and in turn are formed by, the individual. To study man and his society is to study ideas.

The nature of men's lives is shaped by their ideas about themselves and others. In a similar way, the life of a society, most basic ideas as to how men should behave toward each other.

Thus, if individuals believe that resort to theft, coercion and force is proper in human relations, they will make use of them — either directly or via a third party, such as governments or labor unions. If, on the other hand, individuals believe that resort to theft, coercion and force is improper in human relations, they will forego their use and rely, instead, on the voluntary exchange and freedom of choice of the market place.

## McCloskey's War Parallel

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., the California Republican who intends to take on President Nixon in the 1972 primaries over the issue of the Vietnam war, has compared that war to the American Revolution.

The comparison is particularly odious since this is the Americans who are the redcoats in this case, according to McCloskey and the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Communists who are the Minutemen, the patriots who are attempting to win independence from foreign tyranny.

McCloskey is not the only one who sees parallels between the two wars. One columnist recently suggested that the Laos operation was an "Asian Yorktown."

"This spring's Laotian foray seems to have written the final chapter in our war aid to Indochina in much the same way as Lord Cornwallis' capitulation at Yorktown in October, 1781 collapsed British homefront support for the war against the American rebels," thinks Kevin P. Phillips.

In his estimation, the South Vietnamese are like the American Tories or Loyalists, who, he says, flocked to the rebel side when the British began withdrawing.

Many other supposed parallels could be drawn between the Vietnam conflict and the American Revolution — just as parallels could be drawn between

between either war and any other war that was ever fought.

Unfortunately for those who seem to take some sort of masochistic delight in the contemplation of American villainy, the comparison of the Vietnam war with the War for Independence fails in every essential point.

The United States has never sought to impose taxes on Vietnam or regulate its commerce and industry.

To look at the other side of the comparison, the American colonies were not divided into two separate countries, with the government in the north attempting to take over, by force the government in the south.

Great Britain did not recognize the south as a sovereign nation nor have a treaty relationship with it. British troops were not sent to America to aid the southern Americans to suppress subversion and invasion.

Suffice it to say that those who perceive Ho Chi Minh to have been the George Washington of Vietnam would be hard put to come up with modern equivalents of Lafayette, Von Steuben, Kosciusko and Pulaski, international overs of liberty who fought alongside Washington; or North Vietnamese equivalents of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams or Patrick Henry, or anything remotely resembling the Declaration of Independence.

## Uncle Sap At It Again

The foreign giveaway outfit, otherwise known as the Agency for International Development (AID), has made still another "loan" of \$155 million to India. And get this: the "loan" is for 40 years at a 2 per cent annual interest rate for the first ten years and 3 per cent thereafter.

And get this, too: the agreement "permits" India to

buy iron, steel, chemicals, medical supplies, fertilizer and other products anywhere in the world. It is not even required that India shop in the U.S.A. from whence came the handout!

It is probably just as well that we won't be around 40 years from now to note India's default on this and millions of dollars of similar "loans."

## Question Box

QUESTION: Does the idea of "soaking the rich" through graduated gift, graduated income tax and graduated inheritance tax really "soak the rich" as much as it harms the producers and consumers — that is, all workers — and the poor?

ANSWER: The idea of soaking the rich is a wrong idea based on a misunderstanding of how things are produced and distributed in a way that benefits everyone. The pseudo-intellectuals in our state schools and colleges are largely responsible for this misunderstanding, and the politicians have used their wrong ideas to get popularity and votes by appealing to a certain amount of envy many people have for those who have been able to become rich.

But the rich have first had to produce wealth, and then they have to distribute it in order to benefit from it. They can become rich only by distributing wealth in the form of creating jobs and markets for the products of the workers. Wealth can be distributed by lending it to others to use to create more wealth; or by investing it in tools so the individual can go into business for himself to create more wealth; or by buying equities in other companies that then use the money to produce more goods and create more jobs.

When the graduated gift tax, income tax and inheritance tax take away from the rich men, what it really does is cut down the means whereby tools and production and jobs can be increased. It decreases the distribution of wealth. There is less to divide up and the masses and the poor suffer much more, as a result, than the rich man does.

But the politicians are under the impression that to get votes and be elected they must play the game of "soaking the rich" which in reality is soaking everybody. And in a pure democracy, with one man, one vote, such as we have today, it is difficult to see how we can get out of this idea the great majority of voters have that they are going to get something to their advantage and make the rich pay for it. In reality it is to their disadvantage because it retards production, therefore there is less of everything for everybody. And as long as the politically-controlled schools teach the youth wrong ideas about how things are produced, the majority of the people will believe this wrong idea and support such politicians.

This is one of the main reasons for the collapse of all civilizations. People who have been misinformed and greedy politicians drain away the wealth that would be put to use for everyone's benefit, and the economy eventually collapses. In some civilizations it was the ruling monarchies responsible for the destruction of wealth; in some such as ancient Greece and Rome, it was the mob rule of the pure democracy. It was because he was aware of this fact in history that caused John Adams to warn Americans that: "Democracy never lasts long. It soon wastes, exhausts, and murders itself. There never was a democracy yet that did not commit suicide."

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Wit And Whimsy  
So far as hitchhikers are concerned, the auto is a passing thing.

A magician is anyone who can eat an ice cream cone without getting half the gooey down his sleeve.

Talk isn't cheap when it's about food bills.

Telling the hole truth is what isn't heard at the golf clubhouse.

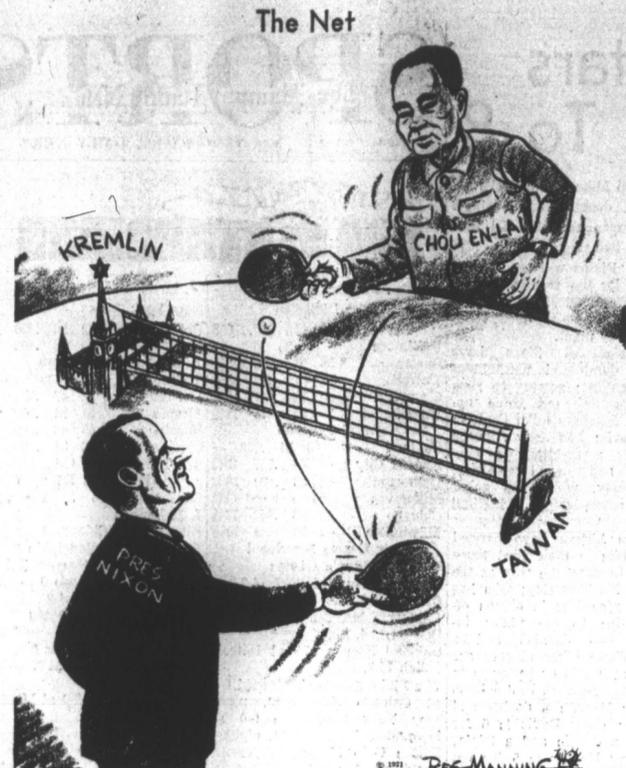
To err is no longer human. That attribute belongs to the computer.

The thing that goes best with beer at a cookout is moderation.

With all the headaches present today, it's enough to turn a pessimist into an optimist over his pessimism.

The guy who said the best things in life were free must have given a phony address to his creditors.

You don't have to be out sailing to lean to port.



## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Dr. Bart died 30 years early because of a widespread sexual misunderstanding. And his supposedly innocent wife was 50 per cent guilty of his untimely death! Remember, it is a common 4-letter word that explains why people become drug addicts and drunkards! So will you wives please learn the erotic techniques for making husbands happy?

CASE R-517: Bart F., aged 44, was a leading dental surgeon. "But, Dr. Crane, my grieving coed daughter began, 'Daddy became a chronic alcoholic the past few years. 'He had the largest practice in our city, too. 'And was very popular with his dental colleagues. 'But he began to drink whiskey, even in the morning, and often would not get to the office on time. 'Some of his patients noticed the alcohol on his breath and began to go elsewhere for dental care. 'He and I were always very close, so I tried to coax him to join Alcoholics Anonymous. 'And he'd promise me to do so, but he never did! 'So last week I was called home from college because he was dying from cirrhosis of the liver. 'Dr. Crane, what could make a non-drinker suddenly become an alcoholic after he passed the age of 40?'

Bluntly, the answer is a 4-letter word, F-E-A-R. Alcoholism is regarded psychologically as comparable to the fire escape from a burning building. It is thus a device by which to flee from inner emotional "burning," such as humiliation, failure, rejection in love or politics, or severe social ridicule.

Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) renders a superb palliative service to chronic alcoholics, many of whom are former top notch business and professional people, even including clergymen!

For fear can destroy the winning morale of anybody, if allowed to persist. We medics can nauseate the alcoholic by use of drugs which will make him vomit whenever he tastes liquor.

But that is not a cure, for if the inner emotional burning is still unquenched, the victim may then flee via drugs or insanity or even suicide.

The real cure of alcoholism requires the conscious facing of the bugaboo that terrifies the victim, and then learning how to demolish that terror. Sometimes men are diagnosed as terminal cancer patients and thus try to escape via drunkenness to dull their worry and fright.

Others have a severe guilt reaction because of illicit behavior or even manslaughter and thus are terrified at facing the Almighty at death. But Dr. Bart's alcoholism began when he passed the age of 40 and began dreading a platonic role in marriage.

His frigid wife rebuffed his frantic attempts to restore his waning erotic nerve, making him totally impotent with her. But he dared not confess his real worry to her, for the usual male ego will not permit a husband to belittle his sex pride before his mate in that severe manner.

Dr. Bart then tried to mask his terror by becoming an addict of the taverns and bar at the Country Club. He thus destroyed his liver tissue via the daily input of alcohol until complete cirrhosis occurred.

Remember, you have about an 800 per cent margin of safety in the liver, which means you can still live well till you have ruined 700 per cent.

But when poisons ruin that last sliver of liver, it's farewell! Wives, send for my booklet "How to Prevent Impotence."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pampa Daily News, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## H. L. Hunt Writes

CITIZENS GET INVOLVED  
Two recent incidents have shown a shift in attitude about whose duty it is to "keep the peace" in Republic USA. In New York City a brutal attack on a policeman was halted when three bystanders jumped in to help the lawman. The attacker, in this rare instance, became the injured party and spent a few days in the hospital to pay for his intentions.

Another criminal plan was foiled when bank officials in Dallas "subdued" a would-be robber in the bank vault. The attempted robbery ended with the thief shouting, "I give up!" before police even arrived on the scene. Investigator L. Gus Eberhardt said of the bankers' action: "We couldn't have handled the situation better ourselves. It goes to show you what can happen when citizens get involved."

All of these defenders of Freedom's cause should be given a pat on the back for their courage and initiative. We can only say "well done" to these six men for the excellent example they have given us.

Such individualized national defense is the very stuff that will deter the forces of communism. For this nation to survive, its citizens must be interested and active and willing to get involved. One such way for us to get into the "battle for freedom" is to utilize our freedom of expression by writing letters to the editors. This is only one of the many avenues we, as citizens of the U.S., can use to wave our flag and correctly laud "the Republic for which it stands."

## Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Alcohol Can Cause Impotence

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am faced with a difficult problem that may affect all my future happiness. I am in love with a 39-year-old man who has an impotency problem. He overcame alcohol and ended up with this one. He won't see a doctor. Is this a mental state or will it last all of his life? What can I do?

Dear Reader — This is a fairly common problem. Probably much more common than is generally realized. Impotence during chronic alcoholism is usually part of the picture but the problem may disappear when the alcohol is discontinued.

Most often the problem is psychological and usually the psychological barrier is fear of failure. This strikes deep at a man's concept of masculinity — although it has very little to do with it — and his fear overcomes his capacity to perform. In other situations he may have appropriate evidence of normal function, such as during his sleep. The big hurdle here is overcoming fear, and the first step is understanding just how common this is and realizing that a lot of things about sex in man are learned, not provided by instinct.

A common cause of impotency in marriage is long standing hostility and resentment between the partners, leaving animosity, anger and hate, hardly the environment for successful and satisfactory emotional relations of any type. Sexual withholding within a hostile marriage may soon lead to selective impotency with the wife, providing additional basis for hostility and resentment.

Then there is the problem where a man may love a woman too much or idolize her. This attitude combined with a built-in idea that sex is dirty makes it impossible for him to "degrade" his loved one.

Most of the psychological problems causing impotency can be overcome. It may take professional help though and that means seeing a psychiatrist. Sometimes understanding will go a long way toward relieving the problem or crossing the initial hurdles.

I have answered your letter because this is such a terrible problem for its victims and cheats many people of the ability to enjoy a normal life with normal emotional experiences. Many people are caught helplessly in its grip, not knowing where to turn and imagining all sorts of things about each other — usually not true.

The best simple discussion I have read on this problem recently is the chapter on Impotence in Dr. Hastings' new book A Doctor Speaks on Sexual Expression in Marriage (Little, Brown, 34 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.). You might order a copy and read it; I think a lot of people would benefit from this frank, authoritative discussion.

## CAPITOL EYE

### Paris Peace Talks Unlikely To Scuttle Thieu-Ky Regime

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Even if the Paris peace negotiators should manage to come up with some sort of agreement on Vietnam, it is not likely to include any scuttling of the Thieu-Ky regime as Hanoi demands.

The Nixon administration's opposition to this proposal is obvious. But perhaps the more interesting thing is that there will be no broad pressure from the nation's influential doves to try to force a change in the President's position.

The Republican party's most vocal dove, Rep. Paul McCloskey of California, who has announced he will challenge Richard Nixon next year in at least two primaries, does not favor our trying to push out Thieu-Ky.

The same reluctance is expressed by the leading Democratic presidential contender for 1972, Sen. Edmund Muskie, who today must be described as a moderate dove.

For one thing, some hope — though not much is still being invested in South Vietnam's presidential election this Oct. 3. President Thieu is an odds-on favorite for re-election, but he may have two rivals in Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

The evident danger is that the result either will in fact be badly rigged for Thieu, or will seem to be. Yet there is a strong disposition in this country, even among many doves, to let the election process be played through.

The most realistic Saigon-watchers do not imagine that a surprise Oct. 3 victory for either Minh or Ky would alter things in South Vietnam more than marginally.

Minh, whose election would produce the greatest surface evidence of change, has genuine popular appeal and no present taint of corruption. Yet he is regarded as lacking both administrative ability and political wisdom.

A great problem for Americans looking at the Saigon government and its electoral processes is that we apply gauges which are special to the advanced western world.

Those doves who think we should accept Hanoi's Paris proposal to dump the Thieu-Ky regime almost always refer to it as corrupt.

It very probably is, at least at some levels. But the serious question arises whether any successor government, even one led by the now untainted Big Minh, would be much less corrupt.

A high international banking official recently doused this issue with cold-water realism when he said: "Corruption is a serious problem all over the developing world."

As just one fresh example, he cited an African government (to which we are friendly) where corruption is "rampant." The sweep is wide. And, said the banker, corruption is seen in the disadvantaged countries not as a moral issue but an "economic necessity" for skimpily paid government people.

Ardent doves also gravely fault the Saigon regime for the gross imperfections in its "democracy." These are real, and no fair appraisers are condoning them, any more than they endorse corruption.

But, again, reality must be allowed to intrude. In the present impatient world, it sounds like a cop-out to say South Vietnam has no tradition of democratic government. Yet the non-democratic habit is deepest. Author Douglas Pike, veteran viewer, writes in "Car Peace and the Viet Cong":

"Political competition still is seen as a challenge to the central government, requiring stern central government countermeasures. Opposition still is regarded as revolutionary, since in the past it usually was. . . .

"The idea of democracy is a weekly held sentiment among almost all the people in Vietnam. . . if anything the number (favoring it) grows steadily smaller with the passing of each year."

Asia's poor-world realities fit badly with the clean and noble slogans proclaimed by some Americans far distant from the harsh, imperfect scene.

## PAUL HARVEY NEWS

### Nixon May Be Sacrificing Self On The Altar Of Peace

By PAUL HARVEY  
Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, the astute politician who quarterbacked the campaign which elected President Nixon, wants him re-elected.

And there's a problem. Winding down the war is winding up unemployment. Atty. Gen. Mitchell says the increase in unemployment is directed proportional to the increasing number of men coming out of the Army.

Is the alternative to war — depression? And if it is, for which would you vote? Atty. Gen. Mitchell says President Nixon inherited "one of the unholy messes that ever existed in this country," that he has set about putting the government in order.

But in accelerating demobilization of our troops and in reducing expenditures for military hardware, the home front suffers from more job seekers and fewer jobs.

Last month (June 26), the President took this problem to his most trusted political and economic advisers. They converged on the Camp David mountaintop retreat to consider the budget which he must present to Congress.

Connally and Shultz, McCracken and Ehrlichman and Haldeman and others were advised that the President considers inflation such a threat to our survival as a nation that he will reduce government's contribution to that pressure whatever it may cost him politically.

The consensus of most White House advisers is that there are plenty of home fronts on which returning GI's could find work. But for government adequately to finance those fronts — conservation, antipollution, urban renewal, cleanup — will cost much more than has the Indochinese war.

Those billions, however they will recirculate through our own nation's economy, inevitably will contribute to the further erosion of our dollar's buoyability.

Workers demanding more dollars, because dollars are worth less, contribute to making

more dollars worth less resulting in more demands — for more dollars — worth less. At the end of that is a worthless dollar and chaos.

Historically, leaders in this much trouble have relied on wars to bail themselves out. People, confronted by a physical threat, close ranks, sacrifice, suffer, uncomplainingly. President Nixon, however tardily, is phasing out this war — winding down our contribution — bringing home our sons.

The transition cannot be accomplished without displacement, some discomfort.

Atty. Gen. Mitchell believes that the President should be rewarded, not punished, for sacrificing his own political prospects on the altar of peace. But historically, politically, that's not the way it works.

What's eating our canorous dollar is not really his fault. We the people — fat from the fruits of our own labor have grown lazy. We don't want to work anymore. Whatever one's political persuasion, it does seem a shame to blame him for what ails us.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



I. A. Thomas Selfridge became the first airplane fatality in the United States, Sept. 17, 1903. The World Almanac notes that American aircraft pioneer Orville Wright was piloting the aircraft when the accident occurred, and he suffered multiple hip and leg fractures when thrown clear of the wreckage.

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# Hot Weather Speeds Up Maturity Of Crops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Rain this week in Texas was light and scattered and mostly on the teasing side. Maturity of crops, especially corn and grain sorghum, speeded up as a result of the dry and hot weather, John E. Hutchison, director of Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Also, he added, soil moisture in the state generally continues to be a very scarce item; ranges and pastures are providing little grazing; most are brown and stock water is a real problem in many areas. Only irrigated crops, he noted, continue to show promise.

The director also noted that county agents in every section of the state are now devoting much time to the all-out campaign against the dreaded disease of horses, Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis.

Hutchison noted that yield reports on crops already harvested or in the process are mostly on the low side. Yields of first rice harvests have been listed as good.

The district agriculturalist at midweek gave the following summary of conditions in their respective districts of the

Panhandle: Showers up to a half-inch or better covered parts of the area but good general moisture is needed since all dryland crops are in stress from the lack of moisture. Irrigated crops on the other hand continue to make good growth. The third cutting of alfalfa for hay is underway and regrowth is good. Ranges are short and most are lightly stocked. Livestock on irrigated pastures are in good condition.

South Plains: Cotton in many areas of the South Plains is beginning to bloom. Irrigated cotton and grain sorghum are making good progress but the lack of rain is hampering the growth of dryland crops. Rain this week was light and spotted. Ranges and pastures continue to decline and livestock are in fair condition. The onion harvest is

about over as the potato and cucumber harvests begin. Castor and soybeans are making good progress.

Rolling Plains: Soil moisture is very short in all counties with some light showers this week. Temperatures have cooled down some from the frontal passage. Cotton growth is generally poor and some reports indicate cotton is idling from the lack of moisture. Older cotton is fruiting and some spraying for insect control in spotted areas was noted. Most grain sorghum is burning badly; ranges are in poor condition and much overgrazing is noted. Remaining livestock are in fair condition with feeding. Stock water is low to non-existent.

North Central: Light showers hit some areas this week but the entire area continues to suffer from the critical drought conditions. All crops are suffering; pastures and ranges are badly burned; livestock feeding is widespread and herd culling is heavy. Stock water is low over most of the district and some tanks are dry. Some hay is being baled but the crop is very short. Grain sorghum harvest-

ing has started and yields are low.

Northeast: Despite a few showers, soil moisture is very short. Grain sorghum harvest short and all field crops are under stress from the lack of moisture. The dry weather has cut vegetable and melon yields. Purple hull peas are doing very well but some insect damage is being noted. Pastures are below average; stock water and grazing are short and livestock marketing is on the increase.

Far West: Rain is needed over the entire district. Dryland crops are either poor or failures. Irrigated crops are doing well. Irrigated cotton is fruiting well and only a slight increase is being noted in insect activity. Supplemental feeding of livestock is being increased and more stock is going to market due to dry weather. Horses are being vaccinated against VEE as fast as vaccine is available.

West Central: Hot and dry with soil moisture very short. Even wet Bandera County is needing rain. Hay cutting is underway but yields are low. Cotton is making fair growth but needs rain now. Some is squar-

ing. Grain sorghum on dryland is under heavy moisture stress and peanuts are making little or no growth. Ranges are brown short. Livestock are in fair condition; lambs are light and feeder calves are being sold in large numbers, stock water is low land labor is short due to the VEE vaccination program.

Central: All crops are suffering and much grain sorghum has deteriorated to the point rain would do no good. The harvest is underway and yields will be well below normal. Bell County reports yields of 1,500 to 2,000 pounds an acre. Yields in Williamson are ranging from zero to 4,000 pounds but the total production may be only half of those for last year. Yields in most counties depend upon the show-cases received during the growing season. Cotton prospects are still considered fair provided rains come very soon. Peanuts need rain and corn borer infestations are heavy in most counties. Pecan prospects are not good. Livestock culling is continuing and goat shearing has started.

East: Soil very dry over the district. A few showers this week but ground soaking general rains needed. Some second hay cutting is being reported but yields are light. Alfalfa field crops are burning badly from the lack of moisture. Tomatoes, peas and watermelons are being harvested but yields are down. Pastures are burning and grazing is very short. Livestock are in fair to good condition but marketing is heavy. Stock water situation is critical with many producers hauling water.

Grass fires are a problem. Trees and shrubbery in stress and some are dying especially dogwood.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: few showers fell the past two weeks but soil moisture is very short. Cotton is blooming with some early plantings reporting bolls maturing. Insects are creating problems. Soybeans are blooming. Early planted corn is expected to produce fair yields. The grain sorghum harvest is underway. First cutting of rice is producing good yields. Hay yields are light and some plan to bale rice straw. Little grazing is being provided from below average pastures and ranges. Culling of livestock continues with the market steady to strong. Major activities are vaccinating horses against VEE, irrigating, feeding livestock and insect control.

South Central: A few light scattered showers fell last weekend but soil moisture continues to be short. Squash, okra and pepper and a few melons are being harvested. Late peanut planting is nearing completion and some hay is being baled. Pastures and ranges are well below average and livestock are poor to fair condition. Several suspected cases of VEE among horses have reported and vaccination is landway.

South: Soil moisture is generally adequate due to recent showers and rains. Pastures and ranges are improving as is the condition of cattle. Some hay is being baled and land preparation for fall vegetables is underway. Tomatoes are being harvested in Maverick County and okra is in good supply. The cotton and grain sorghum harvests have been delayed by the rains.



**WESTERN PAINTER** — Virgil Romack, Pampa Western artist, features John Wayne, one of the most famous projectors of the old West, in a painting following his love for Western heritage. Romack's works will hang at The Gallery in Amarillo for two weeks beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday. (Staff Photo)

## Local Artist's Works To Be Displayed At Area Gallery

The Gallery, 3506-A N.E. 24th, Amarillo, will feature its first Western painter with a showing of art created by Virgil Romack, 2428 Christine. The Pampa artist's work will hang for two weeks beginning with a reception at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Pampa area native began painting at the age of seven, and is now a businessman in Pampa, as well as working eight to 16 hours every day in one of two studios here.

Romack brings the western painting down to earth; painting from a vast memory of experiences as a worker in the oil fields and on ranches in the area. Romack was born and reared in the heart of the ranch and oil county north of Skellytown.

His ranch scenes depict the friendliness of the guitar to the cowboy on a lonely night; the gossip exchanged between ranchers' wives upon a casual meeting; the Bible as a companion for an aging cowhand; and the lullaby of the old cowpoke to his grandson. He couples his love for the locomotive with his awareness

of the western life, bringing his paintings of the trains up to and including the present diesel engine which is so necessary to the rancher.

He can be listed as a newcomer to the circle of the western art field, but he is definitely not a newcomer to the knowledge of what it took and still takes to be a real descendant of the western heritage.

Romack's work will reach the interest of the true inhabitants of the Western United States with his reality of composition and his uninhibited manner of approaching his painting. He does not need camera duplications or projections for he has lived this part of the United States.

The artist and his wife, Frances are the parents of a son, Ray, a student at Texas Tech, and a daughter, Janet, who will be a junior at Pampa High School.

- NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS**
- GRM BIRTHDAY—King Hassan II escapes rebellion though 30 birthday guests at summer palace and 150 rebels die. (5)
  - TRIPLE OPEN—Lee Trevino wins British Open, third in a three-way sweep, U.S. Open, Canadian Open, British Open. (8)
  - SEEING STARS—American League All-Stars score 6-4 victory over National League rivals in 42nd renewal of the mid-season clash. (1)
  - INVASION—Virus, fatal to horses and causing flu-like illness in humans, has spread from Mexico into Texas. (4)
  - BIG WALK—Communications workers began their predicted national strike. (7)
  - PLANNING TRIP—President Nixon announces he'll undertake a journey to China before next May to confer with Premier Chou En-lai. (3)
  - COPPING THE COPPER—Chile acts to take over copper mining properties now partly owned by American companies. (6)
  - BIG BUNDLE—President Nixon signs bill providing \$5.15 billion for education, largest such appropriation ever. (9)
  - DRESS REHEARSAL—Electrical power fluctuation mars Apollo 15 rehearsal for launch. (2)
  - BATTLEFIELD LOOKOUT—National Park Service acquiesces, will allow building of controversial tourist tower at Gettysburg. (10)

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