

# Russia's Soyuz 11 Crew Sets Up First Orbital Space Laboratory

By JAMES O. JACKSON  
MOSCOW (UPI)—Three Soviet cosmonauts today established the first orbital space laboratory, docking their Soyuz 11 spacecraft with the orbiting scientific station Salyut. At least two of them entered Salyut to begin the era of manned scientific study in space.

It was the first time a crew has been transported to an unmanned scientific station in space, and scientific sources in Moscow said one or more manned spaceships may go

aloft soon to join the space complex as prelude to a permanent orbital laboratory.

"The crew of Soyuz 11 has boarded the station Salyut," Tass said. "A Soviet manned orbital scientific station is functioning in space." However, a television broadcast from the laboratory said Viktor Patsayev and Vladislav Volkov scrambled through the linking pass and commander Georgi Dobrovolsky remained behind to supervise the operation.

Salyut has been orbiting for seven weeks with no one aboard

following the apparent failure of an earlier linkup attempt by the three-man spaceflight Soyuz 10. There were indications at the time that effort was terminated when one cosmonaut developed space sickness.

A Soviet television round table of scientists and cosmonauts discussed the achievement for Russian audiences.

"We are witnessing a qualitatively new step in cosmonautics—a long term orbital station has been built," space scientist Boris Ruschenback told the roundtable.

"The questions of scientific technical control of such stations present big complications... this station should permit multiple docking. They must sometimes receive; not one but another ship... and it is necessary to control the docked apparatus."

Tass said the combined weight of Soyuz 11 and Salyut was more than 25 tons.

Soyuz 11 roared aloft Sunday and chased the unmanned Salyut capsule to orbital rendezvous today. Dobrovolsky, 43, is a space rookie, flight

engineer Volkov, 45, was flight engineer on Soyuz 7. Test engineer Patsayev, 37, also is a space rookie who is a pilot-trained design engineer.

Tass said the Soyuz made an automatic approach to within 100 yards of the Salyut and the cosmonauts completed the docking manually.

After the two vehicles were mechanically coupled, their electrical and hydraulic communications were connected. The crew then checked the connecting tunnel for air tightness and Patsayev led

Volkov into the Salyut.

Tass disclosed the enormous size of the airtight portion of the space vehicle—about 60 feet long and 12 feet in diameter with a capacity of 130.80 cubic yards. In addition there were many scientific apparatuses outside the airtight compartment.

It said Salyut "consists of compartments fitted out with equipments and systems for scientific and technical experiments and studies, for controlling the station's flight and its position in space, as well as

with systems ensuring normal conditions for the crew's work and rest."

Tass said during the manned flight the crew will carry out studies and experiments including:

- Checking and testing the design, units, onboard systems and equipment of the orbital station.
- Trying out the methods and autonomous means of the station's orientation and navigation, as well as the systems of controlling the space complex (See LABORATORY, Page 2)



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# 2 Planes Collide, Killing 49 Persons

## U.S. Agency Defends American Role In Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate convened a rare closed session today to talk about Laos, with the Nixon administration defending its involvement in the Southeast Asian kingdom as vital to ending America's role in the Vietnam War.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the secret afternoon session would examine the "increasingly grave" U.S. role in Laos—one which he claimed costs "hundreds of millions of dollars" instead of official estimates of about \$32 million for the current year.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged President Nixon was waging an unauthorized

"presidential war" in northern Laos.

Symington contended the Nixon administration has been hiding the extent of U.S. activity in Laos in possible violation of congressional restrictions imposed last year on the use of American troops inside Laos, and on the funding of foreign mercenary forces to defend Laos.

As the debate renewed, the State Department sent a letter to Kennedy warning that a Laos controlled by the Communists would "greatly enhance their position in those areas of Laos bordering on South Vietnam from which they could launch attacks on United States and allied forces."

The letter was in response to a request Kennedy had made April 23 asking for a clarification of U.S. policy in Laos. It was signed by David M. Abshire, assistant secretary for congressional relations, who said Nixon had asked him to reply.

## Senate Unit Plans To Probe Loan Proposal

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)—President Nixon today was putting the final touches on a document designed to establish U.S. trade with Communist China, amid the strongest indications that the '72 presidential election—and his expected candidacy in it—is on his mind.

Nixon spent the weekend at his Camp David—mountain retreat, planning to return to the White House today to start a busy week that will culminate with the wedding Saturday of his daughter Tricia.

Aides said Nixon was busy reviewing a list of non-strategic items suitable for trade with China. The list, covering a broad range of products, was expected to be made public later this week.

With Nixon at the wooded hideaway were his wife and both daughters.

## Sen. Tower Backs Nixon Revenue Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., has given full support to President Nixon's revenue sharing plan as a means of rescuing states and cities from financial troubles.

Tower made his comments in a weekly report to his constituents released during the weekend. He said the plan would not create a tax increase, bringing about a cutback in federal programs or place states and local governments under strict federal supervision — all points argued by critics of the plan.

Tower said the money would be obtained from a federal income tax base. It would split \$6 billion between state and local governments.

"These funds would better enable the state and local governments to carry on their growing responsibilities to their citizens for increased public services," he said.

## Death Of Police Sergeant's Wife Is Ruled Suicide

Mrs. Edna Sue Denman, 28, wife of police sergeant Roy Denman, was found dead by her husband early this morning in their home, 2913 Roswood.

Sgt. Denman called the police station at 3:15 a.m. to report he had found his wife's body lying on the bedroom floor. A member of the Pampa Police department for four years, the sergeant was on night duty when the incident happened. Time of death was set at 2:30 a.m.

Justice of the Peace E. L. "Ed" Anderson, acting as coroner, was called to the scene and pronounced death due to a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the chest. A snub-nosed .38-caliber pistol and a note were found near the body, police said.

The couple's seven-month old daughter was asleep in another room.

Mrs. Denman was born Sept. 8, 1942, at Wheeler and moved to Pampa from Borger two years ago.

She was a graduate of University High School of Los Angeles, Calif., and received L.V.N. training from North Plains Hospital in Borger.

She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa.

Survivors other than her husband and daughter, Ginger Sue, of the home, include her mother, Mrs. Irene Gary of Borger; and one brother, Edward Gary of Venice, Calif.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Home.



LEARNING TO SWIM — Cindy Ray, nine years old, 2109 N. Christy, gets a reassuring boost from Water Safety Instructor Gailly Ann Thomas, 2113 Williston, as the summer instruction program got underway at the Youth Center at 9 a.m. Other classes for swimming and recreation are being coordinated by the schools and the city of Pampa to offer vacation fun for a ll age groups. (Staff Photo)

## AT OECD MEETING

## Rogers, World Leaders Discuss Economic, U.S. Dollar Problems

PARIS (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers embarked on a two-day round of discussions today ranging from the health of the U.S. dollar through the Middle East to U.S.-Japanese relations.

Rogers, fresh from a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in Lisbon, flew to Paris Sunday primarily to chair a meeting of over 20 of the world's richest nations, grouped in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

Rogers had more on his program than discussions of immediate financial, economic and monetary problems upsetting relations between the world's leading trading nations.

The Middle East, China and major topics he covered with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann at a foreign ministry dinner a few hours after his arrival, according to State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey.

Rogers arrived at the foreign ministry straight from a 40-minute briefing by Donald C. Bergus, the chief U.S. diplomatic representative in Cairo. Bergus, said in reports from Cairo to be carrying a personal message from Egyptian Pres-

## Thousands Of Striking Workers In New York City Tie Up Traffic

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thousands of striking municipal workers tied up traffic on heavily traveled commuter arteries today by stalling city-owned trucks on highways and opening drawbridges over the Harlem River.

"We are on strike. This is only the beginning. It's going to escalate," Bernard Stephens, a spokesman for District 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said.

Three locals of the union, the largest in the state, and a Teamsters local began the

## Thunderstorms, Twisters Sweep Across Midwest

By United Press International

Thunderstorms, high winds and tornadoes plagued the Midwest Sunday. At least one death was attributed to the storms, which interrupted a record-breaking heat wave over the eastern half of the nation.

Severe thunderstorm warnings were posted again early today for six Wisconsin counties and eastern Iowa, where winds gusted to 62 miles an hour.

George Zorlie, 22, Detroit, was drowned Sunday when his small motorboat capsized in high winds and waves on Silver Lake in Michigan's Washtenaw County. Hundreds of trees and power lines were blown down by strong winds which accompanied hail-pelting thunderstorms.

Unconfirmed tornado sightings were reported in at least five Lower Michigan cities and 20,000 persons in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties were left temporarily without electrical power during the storm.

Two house trailers were destroyed in Salix, Iowa, and several tornadoes were sighted throughout the state. Civil defense sirens in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., drove thousands of residents to their basements as twisters criss-crossed the eastern part of the state. In Norfolk, Nev., a furniture store was partially blown apart and a trailer home was knocked over by winds gusting to 62 miles an hour.

In Chicago, 25,000 homes were left without electrical power Sunday evening when winds up to 80 miles an hour tore through the Windy City. No injuries were reported but streets were cluttered with fallen trees and debris. Some 600 men were called out by Commonwealth Edison Co. for repairs and continued working early today on downed power lines.

A tornado totally destroyed an unoccupied farmhouse and outbuildings near Whits City, Kan. Sunday and another farmhouse in the area was damaged.

Hail the size of marbles fell at Forrest City, Ark. and one and a quarter inch diameter hail fell at Correctionville, Iowa.

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## Both Aircraft Plunge Into Rugged Mountain

AZUSA, Calif. (UPI)—An Air West DC9 jetliner collided Sunday with a Navy fighter plane 12,000 feet over Mt. Bliss, killing 49 persons. There apparently was just one survivor.

The two planes plowed into the rugged mountain in the Angeles National Forest, spewing wreckage a mile over the almost inaccessible terrain.

The known survivor was a marine first lieutenant who parachuted to safety seconds after the collision. The pilot of his Navy Phantom F-4B apparently was killed.

Sheriff's deputies quoted witnesses as saying the military craft apparently ripped into the side of the DC9, opening a gaping hole. Witnesses said articles apparently streamed from the big jet as it plunged toward the mountainside.

Deputies said pieces of paper flew out the hole in the side of the jetliner. Several were recovered and officers said they were marked with Sunday's date and the name Air West.

Witnesses said other objects, possibly luggage, fell out of the hole but none was recovered.

County Fire Division Chief Dean Russell, who flew over the wreckage several times, was asked by newsmen if there were any other survivors.

"If there are, it will be the greatest miracle I've ever seen," he replied.

"There was no room for it (the DC9) to skid, it just went straight in. When it hit the ground it broke all to hell," a sheriff's spokesman said.

There were 43 passengers and a crew of five aboard the DC9, which split in two major pieces

The survivor, Marine 1st Lt. Christopher E. Schiess, 24, of Salem, Ore., who was serving as radar interceptor aboard the Navy plane, declined to talk to sheriff's investigators. He was treated at Santa Teresita Hospital in nearby Duarte, for slight injuries.

Marine Capt. Larry Karch, a safety officer from El Toro, said the military craft was returning from a routine training flight when the collision occurred. He said he could give no further information pending a military investigation.

## Mercury May Go Up To 90 Degrees Today, Tomorrow

Fair skies Sunday were predominate in the Pampa area after a night of damaging winds and a recorded rainfall of .35 inches.

Weather had threatened most of the late afternoon Saturday with rains beginning about 8 p.m. and continuing intermittently until after midnight.

Most of the strong wind came around 1 a.m., toppling television antennas and damaging some roofs as the gales gusted up to 70 mph.

Tree limbs and immature fruit sustained the majority of the damage during the strong southerly winds which prevailed until nearly dawn Sunday.

The rainfall brought the total for the year up to nearly five inches, still below normal.

Temperatures Sunday climbed into the 90s and sent hundreds of area residents to lake shores and city parks to enjoy the first weekend of real summer weather.

Temperatures today and tomorrow are expected to climb into the 90 degree bracket again. No rain is in sight for the region within the next two days, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau in Amarillo.

## Noon Lions Club To Install Officers At Annual Banquet

Pampa Noon Lions Club members and their guests will attend the annual Installation Banquet Thursday at Pampa Country Club. The 7:30 p.m. dinner will precede installation ceremonies for new officers and directors, according to outgoing Boss Lion Glenn "Red" Cox.

New officers and directors will be installed by District Governor Jack Riley, McLean.

Boss Lions elect is Jean Martindale.

Other new officers include Paul Brown, first vice president; Eddie Poinac, second vice president; Henry Gruben, Lion Tamer; Bill Hite, Tail Twister.

The new board of directors will be Wayne Wilson, Mick Wolford and James McCune.

Special awards for committee working on special Lions' projects this year will be awarded by Cox on behalf of the club.

# U.S. High Court Agrees To Hear Texas' Appeal On Filing Fee Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to hear Texas' appeal from the invalidation of filing fees for candidates in Democratic primary elections.

Pate said he could not pay a \$50 deposit and a \$1,424 assessment. Wischkaemper's assessment was \$6300. Carter's application for a place on the ballot was denied not only because he did not pay the fee but also for lack of notarization and a notarized loyalty affidavit.

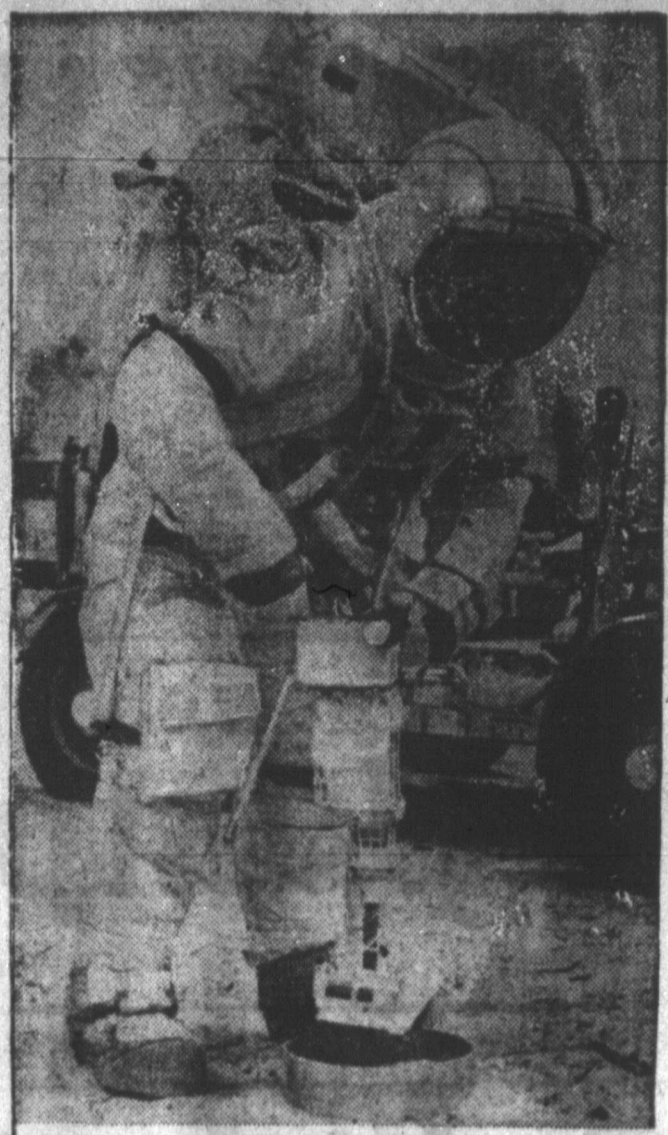
main entities independent of the state.

## City Street Seal-Coating Job Started

Seal-coating of Pampa streets east of Perryton Pkwy. and north of 23rd St. was underway today.

## Fighting Flares Up Near DMZ; 3 Civilians Killed

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist rockets killed three civilians in Da Nang early today and fighting broke out again in an area near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) where the allies reported killing 308 Communists in heavy weekend fighting.



LUNAR DRILL is put through its paces by astronaut David R. Scott during a practice session for the Apollo 15 mission, scheduled for July launch. Drill will be used during extravehicular activity to test the moon's subsurface composition in the Hadley-Apennine area.

## UT Student Paper Accepts Board's Charter

AUSTIN (UPI)—The University of Texas Student Publications Board has accepted the Board of Regents' new charter governing the Daily Texan—with one important change.

## Mainly About People

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

## Bilingual Education Program In Effect At 39 Public Schools

DALLAS (UPI) — A bilingual education program for all children entering school who speak little or no English was named a "first priority" goal in a policy by the State Board of Education.

with federal help. Twenty Texas school districts support bilingual education with local funds.

## Nixons Return To White House For Busy Week

By HELEN THOMAS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rested from a leisurely family weekend at Camp David, President Nixon returned to the White House today for a busy week that includes a decision on how far to go toward easing trade restrictions with Mainland China.

## RFK's Third Death Anniversary Marked By Family And Admirers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The small white wood cross was banked by roses and mums as the sun dropped behind the rolling hills of Arlington National Cemetery. The family was there, carrying candles, their faces serene.

and the children swarmed around to light theirs. All 3,000 people had been given candles and soon the hillside glowed.

## Audie Murphy Laid To Rest In Arlington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Audie Murphy, America's most decorated hero in World War II, was laid to rest today in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

## A PASTRY OPERATION

LONDON (UPI)—Mrs. Esther Martin, wife of a pub owner, didn't want to destroy her creation after she realized she had dropped her wedding ring into the cake she was mixing so she agreed to a suggestion to have the cake x-rayed.

## Bicycle Auction Set

The Pampa Police Department has scheduled a bicycle auction for 2 p.m. June 18.

## Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for various stock indices and their values. Includes NYSE, Dow Jones, and other market data.

## Obituaries

CARL PRESTON BLUE  
Funeral services for Carl Preston Blue, 58, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Colonial Chapel of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

## District Scout Executive Resigns

Roland McFarland, District Scout Executive for the Adobe District, Boy Scouts of America, has resigned, effective June 30 to accept a position of District Scout Executive over a city district in El Paso.

## District Scout Executive Resigns

Murphy, who died along with five other men in a plane crash near Roanoke, Va., was given full military honors including a 21-gun salute as the flag was lifted from his steel gray casket, folded and presented to his widow, Mrs. Pamela Murphy, of North Hollywood, Calif.

## Laboratory

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Studying geological and geographical objects on the earth's surface, atmospheric formations, the snow and ice cover of the earth with the aim of developing methods of using this data in the solution of economic tasks.

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Funeral services for Lawrence W. Gross, 89, are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home Directors.

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# Business Today

By DEAN C. MILLER

UPI Business Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—There was a day when only hypochondriacs and the snobbish regularly drank bottled water. No longer.

Booming sales in bottled water and filtration systems and gadgets prove that the American housewife is increasingly disturbed about the quality of the water running from her kitchen faucet.

If government reports are accurate, she has good reason. The Division of Water Hygiene of the new Environmental Protection Agency reported last August that 969 municipal water supplies in the U.S. had substandard ratings.

Such reports, coupled with the increasing din from ecology groups, have been money in the bank for 300 or so bottlers around the country who sell water at 39 to 42 cents per half gallon. Their sales have bubbled up a cool 60 per cent in three years, hitting the \$80 million mark in 1970.

"Right now it's a \$100 million business," said Raymond Zettel, an executive at Eagle Springs Water Co., a division of Foremost-McKesson and supplier of about 20 per cent of the bottled water sold in the U.S. "We expect a 50 per cent increase in sales over the next three years."

Such a growth rate has encouraged other companies to take the splash. Coca-Cola, Nestle, Pet Milk, Canada Dry and Schweppes, among others, have gone into the bottled water business.

Thumbing through the "water" section of the New York Telephone Company's yellow pages gives an indication of the scope of the water purity business. Five pages of fine type are sprinkled with addresses of companies wanting to sell water. Some have animal and bird names like Eagle Springs, Deer Springs, Great Bear. The back to nature theme, apparently. Others boast of water from spas in France and Switzerland.

Water is so much on the public mind that Tareyton is using it as a gimmick to push cigarettes. The company sells a charcoal water filter for home use at a cut rate price if the buyer includes two wrappers of its brand.

"The response has been terrific," a company spokesman said.

# Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

When Gen. Alejandro Augustin Lanusse took over as Argentina's new strongman president a little more than two months ago and made it known he was ready to make peace with the followers of former dictator Juan D. Peron, it seemed the logical thing to do.

The ousted Peron had been out of power for more than 15 years and his party outlawed, yet such is the strength of his popular following that it has been estimated he still could

Since Peron's departure in 1955, Argentina has had nine governments and it seemed obvious that until a way could be found to return the Peronistas to Argentine political life little reason existed for hope of a return to stability.

Yet logic is not a prevailing factor in Argentine politics as demonstrated by the fact that Peron remains a political factor even though known to have milked the country of funds estimated as high as \$600 million.

Elections to be Held  
The Lanusse government has

announced that political parties will be permitted to function as of July 1 for the first time since the military takeover in 1966 and Lanusse has said he plans to hold elections no later than the end of 1973.

It has provided Argentines with a temporary tonic but has not removed either the problems or the contradictions that led to the military takeover in the first place.

Of primary importance is the question of Peronism. Lanusse himself is among the military

men imprisoned by Peron when the latter was in power and, while Lanusse might risk Peron's return, others would oppose it violently.

The question then is how to permit Peronism without Peron.

Beyond Peronism, the government is faced with mounting terrorism by urban guerrillas, an increasingly strong Communist party and a Marxist government in neighboring Chile.

# Bids Being Taken For Rodeo Booths

Sealed bids for concession booths at the 1971 Top O' Texas Rodeo will be accepted in the rodeo office at the Chamber of Commerce until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9, according to Holly Gray, President.

Bids will be opened by the rodeo executive board at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

All organizations within the City of Pampa, sponsoring a youth activity program are eligible to bid on the concessions and are invited to have a representative present at the meeting. Rodeo dates are Aug. 4 through 7, with the Kid Pony Show on Aug. 3.

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# Student Protesters:

Japanese government sources say the United States will keep about 105 of its 120 military bases on Okinawa even after it is given back to Japan next year. As result, Japanese police are bracing for more student protest demonstrations, especially around June 17 when the United States and Japan are expected to sign a treaty formalizing their Okinawa agreement. Leftist forces are demanding Okinawa's return immediately and simultaneous withdrawal of all American military forces. Okinawa is the only Japanese soil still occupied by the United States.

# Those Eurodollars:

The French government is working out a plan aimed at exerting some control over the floating mass of 50 billion (B) Eurodollars. French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing will submit it to his common market colleagues at their meeting June 15. The Paris government is said to be confident market members will take at least some action to moderate the speculative inflows and outflows of capital that keep disrupting Western monetary cooperation.

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By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter (I'll call her Cindy) has just graduated from high school, and for years she has been waiting until this summer to get her nose fixed. Everybody says Cindy would be a beautiful girl if it weren't for her nose, which has a large bump on it.

The other day Cindy's best friend was over and I heard the two of them talking. This friend, who is a natural beauty, was telling Cindy that the "natural" look was always best, and nobody liked "phony" people who tried to be something they weren't, so Cindy would be making a big mistake to get her nose fixed.

Later, I told Cindy I heard the conversation and I tried my best to convince her that there was nothing "phony" about improving one's appearance. Cindy became very defensive about her nose and her friend, so I just gave up.

Now Cindy doesn't want to have her nose fixed. How should this be handled?

**CINDY'S MOM:** Keep your nose out of it. What Cindy's friend is trying to accomplish is as plain as the nose on Cindy's face. And unless all Cindy's brains are in her nose, she will realize that her girl friend doesn't want any competition. And so far, the natural beauty is ahead—by a nose.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is something that has been bothering me for a long time. My daughter's boy friend came home on leave. They stopped to see me for an hour, then they and her sisters and her brothers and their wives went to a nice restaurant and had dinner. I wasn't invited along. I mentioned this to another daughter, and she said they didn't want "old" people along. I'm not that old, and I have nice clothes and have my hair fixed. I don't expect to go along everywhere or too often, but I think I could be asked when it's only for dinner with my own children. I am a widow.

I had them all for dinner, and on New Year's they all went out to dinner and left me home.

Am I wrong for thinking I should be included in these family get-togethers?

**HURT FEELINGS**  
**DEAR HURT:** No. And now that one of your daughters knows how you feel I hope your feelings will never be hurt this way again. God bless.

**DEAR ABBY:** I heard a good one the other day and would like to share it with you: A hippie couple were walking down the street. They both had long hair and were dressed in typical hippie attire, complete with beads, sandals and Indian headbands.

The fellow said to the girl: "I'm going over and pick up my unemployment check. Then I'll drop in at the university to see what's holding up my check for my federal education grant. After that I'll pick up our food stamps. Meanwhile, you go over to the free clinic and check your tests, pick up my new glasses at the health center, then go to the welfare department and apply for another increase on our eligibility limit."

"Then I'll meet you at 5 o'clock at the federal building for the mass demonstration against the rotten Establishment."

**OVER THIRTY**  
**DEAR OVER:** Thanks for sharing. And now I'll share it with a couple million of my dearest friends.

**DEAR ABBY:** Tell your husband he has competition (ha, ha) because my three-year-old grandson just can't wait to find "DEAR ABBY" when the paper comes. He just loves your picture. He can find it in a minute, and believe it or not, he can even read a little bit. Right now he's got the paper and just said, "read Dear Abby, Grandma. He's telling Grandpa he's a mess."

Sincerely yours,  
MARGIE PUCKETT

## Scouting Leaders Direct Day Camp

The first session of Girl Scout Day Camp under the direction of Mrs. Charles Walsh, was concluded Saturday. A total of 112 campers, 15 PATS and Senior Aides and 17 staff members attended.

The girls worked on outdoor badges and crafts, learned new songs and games, hiked and explored nature for a week.

The first day of Day Camp is generally spent setting up a unit home, complete with dining area, sanitation facilities, a lunch line on which the campers hang their sack lunches, and so on. Campers also explore the camp area and work on crafts.

On Thursday the campers carried their food to the river for a cookout, which they planned and prepared. Program consultants for the week included Frank Huff, who told the girls about edible wild foods. Huff was also in charge of the ice supply for camp, which was donated by McColm Ninkle. Miss Barbara Lund, program specialist from the Sanford Recreation Area, was a guest consultant on Saturday and took the girls on a nature hike.

Mrs. Walsh's assistant for the week was Mrs. Eugene Turner. Nurse for camp was Mrs. R.O. Linnville, and Mrs. Sue King filled in on Saturday. Mrs. N.G. Kadango was the business manager. Assisting with program was Marilyn Miller, Senior Aide. Stephanie Secrest was the headquarters runner.

Unit leaders and assistants sharing their knowledge and experience with the girls for a week were: Meses J.W. Gist, Barney Luke, Max Lovell, J.D. Ray, Wade Gilbert, Dub Adkins, Eddie Young, Tom Collins, George Eggleston, Robert Craig of Pampa, and Mmes. Jim Patton and Nancy Shelton of Mobeetie.

Senior Aides and PATS included: Irene Haesle, Bicie Hoover, Vickie Carter, Theresa Walsh, Marsha Holland, Linda Busse, Debbie Herring, Tina Byrum, Cathy Collingsworth, Melanie Miller, Mimi Miller, Cindy Mackey, and Pat Nolte. Barbara Brown was in charge of the Papoose assisted by Kim Hoover.

Proficiency badges earned by the campers included Indian Lore, Dancer and Songster Girls attending Day Camp this year will receive a patch.

The PATS and Senior Aides participated in an overnight on Friday at Camp, spending the night with the girls were the director, Mrs. Charles Walsh, Mrs. Thomas Collas and Mrs. J.D. Ray. T.M. Whiteley was their first aider.



Ritsuko Kai from Japan (left) wears a navy blue, floor-length knit from Magesia. The low neck bodice is in a ribbed pattern. Charcoal wool jersey gown with chalk beading (right) has pearls and brilliants on its long sleeves and stand-up collar. This design from the Hong Kong Ready-to-Wear Festival is by Lindo Ceschia and Co., Ltd.

# The Women's Page

WANDA NIEBURGER, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

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## Hong Kong Fashion Festival Sends Knit Message Overseas

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Women's Editor  
HONG KONG (NEA)—Because the United States is the major importer of clothing made in Hong Kong the direction that market is taking is of interest to the American consumer.

About 1,000 overseas buyers, many top-level overseas department store executives and representatives of the international fashion press came to Hong Kong's fourth annual Ready To Wear Festival to view the 1971 crop of fashion for export.

The collections consisted of well-made, good-looking clothes that could be worn anywhere. So it was amusing to hear a gentleman from the Netherlands complain that "The fashions here are too Amero-cal."

With travel to all parts of the world comparatively simple to achieve today, fashion has become universal. And it's no longer a simple matter to tell what's American from what's French, British or, for that matter, Indian. Designers around the world borrow ideas from each other and fashion in every metropolitan city is very similar. What were shown in Hong Kong by 117 of its manufacturers were simply high quality, palatably priced clothes.

It's interesting to note that man-made fibers emerged as the leading fibers used in clothing exports from the British Crown Colony this year, replacing wool as the favorite in 1969 and cotton in 1970.

Despite uncertainties over hemlines and the tight money situation in the United States, the Colony's largest customer, the growth of overseas sales in 1970 was about 13.3 per cent over the previous year.

Well-established as a manufacturing center, there is no doubt that Hong Kong has

challenge. No longer can it be identified with the little embroidered slippers found at the local American dime store some years ago. Every fashion trend from shorts to evening wear was represented at the Festival—all done in good taste and with individual designer touches. And from saris silks to the suede-look the fabrics used were handsome.

The clothes could have been designed on Seventh Avenue but testimony to the fact that they were not, came through as clear as a bugle call with this little touch of local color.

During some collections the commentators gave two prices for the same garment—one for the lined version and the other for its unlined twin. And that fine Oriental sewing device is as yet not indulged in in the New York fashion showings.

Are the new short-shorts worth the fuss? They were well represented here both with sheer evening skirts and with daytime midis.

Graceful, hooded capes topped

years was seen—a touch on the bodice as a highlight, a diamante accent on a sleeve or at the hem.

Hemlines in general hovered around the knee for daytime and cocktail time and were ankle—or floor-length to formal wear.

An interesting introduction was a new shade of wine-red called "wildberry." It isn't purple, it isn't garnet and it's not Chinese red. It softly glows with a tone that combines a three and it is beautiful.

These fashions from the Orient were given an Occidental helping hand this year. Mildred Sullivan, Director of the New York Couture Business Council organized and accessorized the runway shows. The models from Sweden, Germany, Italy course, Hong Kong, were delightfully natural group of girls who wore the fashions with an air of ease.



From the fourth annual Hong Kong Ready-to-Wear Festival come these knit-wear designs. German model, Gigi Nagel (left) wears a blue-and-red top teamed with matching shorts in a chunky open knit from Mason's Co., Ltd. Christina Hui from Hong Kong (right) relaxes in a burnt rust crochet knit pantsuit by Everbest Knitwear. The top has suede leather insets. A matching hat, not shown, is part of the outfit.

a fashion center. The manufacturers are aware that good design, good quality and sophistication in styling are essential if their industry, an economic mainstay for the Colony, is to keep ahead of lower-cost rival industries in Asia.

Hong Kong has met that

slim long gowns in the collection shown by Lindo Ceschia whose designs are of couture dimension. As a designer, he is making giant strides.

The return to femininity was clearly apparent in the lines shown by the Asia Fashion Company and Taiyo—soft, pretty and opulent evening and cocktail dresses, many in silk threaded with gold or silver.

Pantsuits and coats in suede, real and simulated, were plentiful. And, as always, the knitwear collections combined novelty high fashion knits and practical everyday clothes available at practical, everyday prices.

Beading, for which Hong Kong has been famous for many

all told, it was a good show well-performed.

**ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—**The Men's Liberation Movement won a round Saturday when the Senate voted 511-1 to allow males between the ages of 11 and 21 to marry without parental consent.

Girls 18 and older have had the right for a number of years in New York State.

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## Scouting Scoops

By MRS. T.M. WHITELEY

Pampa Day Camps are currently in progress. The first session ended on Saturday. The second session will be June 7-11, with Visitation Day set for Thursday from 1-3 p.m. The buses will leave at the usual time on this day, 8:30 a.m., and return to Coronado Center at 4 p.m. Mrs. Walter Hill will direct this session.

Pampa Splash Days at Camp Cibola are being scheduled for the week of June 13-19. Girls holding "I Did It" Cookie Patches are eligible for these swim sessions. Troops 3 and 187 are scheduled for June 13 and 16. Troops 30, 53, 61 and 136 will "splash" on June 15; Troops 8, 72, 87 on June 16.

Eligible troops in Sunrise Neighborhood may swim on June 14. They are Troops 35, 41, 70, 83, 89 and 106.

Highland Neighborhood swim days will be June 17 and 18. Troops wishing and eligible to participate should contact the Girl Scout office immediately for their choice of a date.

Any troops not already scheduled for a swim session should call the Girl Scout office. The supervised swimming sessions will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Sunrise and Sunset Neighborhoods; Highland Neighborhood sessions will be from 1 to 9 p.m. A Water Safety Instructor and Senior Lifesavers will be provided on the scheduled dates. To maintain high health standards, bathing caps must be worn in the water and no suntan lotion used in the pool," according to Miss Celia Fowler, executive director.

It is still not too late to register for Girl Scout Established Camp, but the \$10 down-payment is due in the Girl Scout office now. Since

registration will be limited to 80 girls per session, parents should register their campers immediately to be sure of a place at camp and choice of session.

Cheryl Birkes has reported that during May Troop 90 took cooking lessons at the Southwestern Public Service Company. The troop learned different methods in cooking.

The first session, members made brownies and took them to their leader who was in the hospital. The troop prepared one luncheon and a breakfast of muffins and hot chocolate. The last lesson they made cookies for the tea they gave honoring their mothers. During the tea Mrs. Mildred Prince was awarded a certificate by the troop and presented a gift.

Girls receiving badges and the cooking certificates included Rolla Jean Welch, Beverly Scott, Cheryl Birkes, Anna Beck, Leigh Ann Craddock, Sarah Stallings, Lynn Esson, Diana Helm, Sherri Free, Lissa Malone and Aleece Kirby.

Junior Troop 30 held a Court of Awards and Scouts' Own last month at Camp Mel Davis. Eleven girls received a total of 43 proficiency badges. The girls completed their Troop Camper and Backyard Fun Badges while at camp. Girls attending were Donna Baggett, Nyla Bright, Ora Carter, Sharon Cook, Leslie Douthit, Stacy Duenkel, Laurie Huffines, Lisa Lindsay, Amy Turner, and Tanya Wyatt. Mrs. Eugene Turner is the leader of this troop and is assisted by Mrs. Eddie Duenkel.

Girl Scouts will cooperate with the Boy Scouts in their anti-litter campaign on June 12, by cleaning up the school grounds in Pampa. Troops have been assigned to the different school areas where they meet, and Senior Troop 2 will be

## Author Describes Reign Of Tudors

By GAY PAULEY

**UPI Women's Editor**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)—**Henry VIII wasn't all that bad until he met Anne Boleyn. And the "Bloody Mary" of the Tudor era of Britain never deserved the title which today labels a cocktail.

The authority for the portraits of some of the famous, and infamous, members of the royal family from 1485 to 1603 is Mary M. Luke, a pretty blonde housewife from Ridgefield, Conn., whose book concerning them, "A Crown for Elizabeth" (Coward-McCann) is a June alternate choice for the Book of the Month Club.

"I never knew until I started writing some of the history that there are so many Tudor freaks in the U.S.," says Mrs. Luke. "People write me, call me long distance, saying 'don't stop there. Go on.'"

"There" in her book is when Elizabeth I came to the throne and the Elizabethan era was England's sons sail the high seas of conquest and establish the empire.

The whole course of British history might have been drastically different had Henry's wife of 25 years, Catherine responsible for Pampa High School. Participating troop leaders may pick up plastic bags for the litter at the Boy Scout Office, 815 N. Sumner, on June 10 or 11. "We are counting on our Girl Scouts to do their share in this worthwhile clean-up project," Miss Celia Fowler commented.

**BANS CIGGIE MACHINE**

**OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—**Oklahoma Health Commissioner Leroy Carpenter has ordered

of Aragon (subject of Mrs. Luke's first book about the Tudors) been able to produce a male heir. Otherwise Anne Boleyn—"where his downfall morally and spiritually began"—might not have entered the scene. As it was, Anne produced Elizabeth I but failed also to beget a son. Her execution helped earn Henry the reputation of the cruel, lecherous tyrant that has followed his name through the centuries.

"Henry had some softness in him," Mrs. Luke contends, and in his early years was very good-looking, tall, athletic and not fat, also the scholar. When he was in his early 40's, a fall from a horse broke a vein in his leg which became ulcerous. The handicap cut out most of Henry's athletic activities.

Henry compensated for the loss by eating and drinking too much and the fat went on fast. Mrs. Luke contends that Mary Tudor was nothing like the "Bloody Mary" reputation that has been passed down; rather, she was "a convenient scapegoat...used and abused by those in power while she was queen...the crown brought her no glory, only heartbreak and disaster."

the cigarette vending machine removed from the Health Department cafeteria and an antimoking sign put on the wall in its place.

"The cigarette machine formerly in this location was removed because cigarettes have been found hazardous to health and we are in the business of promoting health," the sign reads.

## District Members Of PTA Groups Elect President

At a recent called meeting of the Executive Committee of the 19th District Texas PTA in Pampa, Mrs. Jewell Malone of Borger was elected district president.

D.V. Biggers of Pampa, vice president and aide to the president, presided and read the resignation of Mrs. Charles Lanehart of Pampa as vice president. Mrs. Buran Pruitt, Borger, was chosen to fill the vacancy of vice president from Hansford, Hutchinson, and Ochiltree counties which Mrs. Malone had held. Biggers also tendered his resignation as vice president and aide. Mrs. Pruitt was elected aide to the president. A vice president for Armstrong, Carson, Donley, and Gray counties was not elected.

The invitation of the Wheeler PTA to hold the district workshop in Wheeler in the Fall was accepted.

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### Social Security 'Q' And 'A'

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.

**By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY**  
Q—I will be age 65 in August, 1971, and plan to retire. When should I file my claim?

A—You should file your claim now. By filing now you will have your check at the earliest possible date. We will also enroll you in the hospital and medical insurance part of Medicare, to be effective August 1, 1971.

Q—Is it true that the social security tax increased beginning the first of 1971?

A—Yes. The rate for an employe is now 5.2 per cent on the first \$7,800 he earns in 1971. The self-employed will pay a tax of 7.5 per cent on 1971 income.

Q—I am receiving benefits as a student and plan to continue in school. However, I will transfer from one college to another. Will I need to take any action to have payments continued?

A—Yes, you should notify the Social Security Administration immediately when you enroll in a different school. Otherwise, payments may be suspended when the first school tells us you are no longer in attendance.

**CONSUMER AGENCY**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said he would introduce legislation today to establish an independent agency to champion consumer causes.

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## President's New Housing Policy Opposes Racial Discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's new policy on housing segregation, to be announced next week after nearly a year in the making, will oppose racial discrimination as defined by law and the courts but will reject any breakthrough efforts to open the suburbs to the poor.

In steering clear of a suggested assault on economic barriers to improved housing for the needy, the President has once again taken the counsel of his trusted friend and political adviser, Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

The apparent loser in a Cabinet-level debate over the administration's official position on housing is George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development.

Unable to agree on a joint statement both could support, Mitchell and Romney drafted separate policy drafts from which the White House will emerge with the final version. It is expected to come much closer to Mitchell's narrow approach than to Romney's broader proposals.

Romney generally wanted the administration to help the poor, regardless of race, to gain entry to the kind of suburban housing that has been the traditional preserve of the middle class. He envisioned the government paying the difference between the cost of such housing and the amount a poor family could afford.

Mitchell argued the government should enforce the laws Congress has enacted but should not assume any responsibilities beyond them. In siding with Mitchell's arguments, Nixon's new policy will emphasize enforcement of the 1968 Open Housing Act, which prohibits racial or religious discrimination in the sale or rental of homes and apartments.

at several news conferences in the past six months when he said there would be no "forced integration of the suburbs" and no government efforts to change "the economic pattern of a neighborhood."

Nixon made it clear in February that his administration would not subsidize efforts by the poor to move into well-to-do neighborhoods.

"The law does not require ... and in my opinion does not allow, the federal government to use its monetary and other power, coercive power, for the purpose of changing the economic pattern of a neighborhood," he said.

"The law does not require that the federal government step in to provide in a neighborhood the type of housing that an individual could not afford to move into," the President said.

Sadat's peace initiative still stands.

Egypt intends to continue its efforts for a settlement and, despite the pact, will continue them through the Americans.

"There is implicit recognition here that the United States holds the key to peace," one official said. "It depends on Washington."

Sadat's initiative to date has produced positive but not practical results. He got the United States to say that Israel should withdraw from practically all Arab territory occupied in 1967. He forced the Israelis to say openly they had no intention of giving back the land they occupied.



On its first appearance in the West, the TU-144, Soviet entry in the supersonic transport sweepstakes stole the show at the Paris Air Show. Above, the four-engine, delta-wing plane in a low pass over Le Bourget airport and, below, taxiing along a runway with movable nose in full droop position. Left, the view from beneath of the needle nose. The TU-144 is sole rival now in the air to the Anglo-French Concorde for an airlines' SST market of still uncertain size.

## Reopening Of Canal Considered Last Chance To Halt Area War

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The attempt to reopen the Suez Canal offers what Israeli officials consider the last chance to head off a war approaching or even surpassing the ferocity of the one that began June 5, four years ago.

Nothing else had borne fruit when the United States stepped in as a peace-broker willing to mediate a settlement, arousing not only the suspicions of Israel but also of the Soviet Union about its accompanying gesture to the Arab world.

And where does the move stand now?

For Israel, inveterate player of diplomatic tennis, "The ball is in Egypt's court," since Cairo has not yet formally replied to the Israeli plan as explained to Secretary of State William P. Rogers and relayed to Cairo by his aide, Joseph J. Sisco.

**Israel's Conditions**  
Israel's three main conditions: That any settlement include an unlimited cease-fire,

that no Egyptian troops be allowed to cross the canal, that Israel not be found to further pullbacks from the waterway.

The reaction in Cairo was to ask Washington in public to "squeeze and wring" Israel until it softens the demands. Egypt said it must have troops on the east bank, it cannot agree to an open-ended truce and that Israel must eventually withdraw completely from the occupied Sinai Peninsula.

Then come reports, unconfirmed, that Washington was hinting it might withhold more money and weapons from Israel, whose leaders said they would resist any such pressure and, if necessary, go it alone without Washington's help.

This is a nation willing to fight another war should the Egyptians refuse consideration of the Israeli stance, abandon the diplomatic effort and turn to military means in an attempt to recapture ground lost in the 1967 war.

**Remark Not Lost**

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's remark two weeks ago that he could hardly hold back his army was not lost on the Israelis, who nevertheless predict the current standoff will hold at least until fall.

Sadat's statement, his purge at home and his subsequent friendship treaty with the Soviet Union have left the government in Jerusalem more resolved than ever to move cautiously, even reluctantly, toward any accord with Cairo.

For Israel feels it has everything to lose and nothing to gain in a canal settlement that would include a pullback from what it considers the greatest natural defense barrier it has against its strongest enemy.

This line of thought sees Sadat as having everything to gain and nothing to lose. Without giving up anything, he would restore civilian life along the waterway and reap the economic rewards of having ships passing through again.

## Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bache & Co. says it is maintaining a "positive stance" on the business outlook and the company believes economic recovery will be a "slow, albeit steady, process." But it will be the "level of economic activity and the translation into corporate profits that will determine the length and duration of the current bull cycle," Bache believes.

The Federal Reserve Board will probably try to keep short-term rates "from climbing high enough to threaten large-scale disintermediation from the thrift institutions," Argus Research Corp. believes. Provided there is some slackening of corporate funding, Argus says "corporate bond yields may remain in a relatively moderate range over the next year."

## Cairo Official Thinks Washington Holds Key To Middle East Peace

CAIRO (UPI) — The fourth anniversary of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war has come as parties to the conflict mark time on political developments.

A Foreign Ministry official said that "as yet no end to the dispute is in sight." As far as the Egyptians are concerned, the ball is in the American court.

No moves are expected until the United States replies.

In an historic move last week, Egypt signed a 15-year friendship and cooperation treaty with the Soviet Union. The pact commits the Soviets to continued assistance of all kinds and assures them of a continuing role in the Arab world.

### ON WATER RIGHTS

## Grande Valley Agriculture Leaders Not Satisfied With Court Rulings

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (UPI) — A group of agriculture leaders from the Lower Rio Grande Valley feel they have been shortchanged in the 15 year water rights squabble which ended this week with a Texas Supreme Court decision.

The men said that as far as they are concerned, the fight has not ended.

"Ten to 11 million dollars we've already paid attorneys to mess it up for us," said prominent valley grower Othel Brand. "We've got some more welfare problems in the state created by a court."

**Far From Settled**  
"This thing isn't settled by any stretch of the imagination, gentlemen," Brand told a group of ranchers and farmers who jammed into the un-air-conditioned courtroom of the Starr County courthouse to map strategy.

"If you pump any water, you'll be held in contempt of court," Brand told one Spanish-speaking farmer in the back of the room who said the Supreme Court decision does not allow him to pump water from the Rio Grande which winds by his place. Brand said later 75 per cent of those losing portions or all of their water rights under the ruling were of Mexican ancestry.

"My situation is ridiculous," said longtime Hidalgo County grower Frank Schuster, who farms the old San Juan Plantation which was under cultivation before the city of McAllen was founded.

### Sad State of Affairs

"A sad state of affairs," said Ray Rochester, manager of Starr County's largest farming operation, La Casita Farms.

"If we take this much water away and this much business, I don't see how we can survive," said Dr. Mario Ramirez, judge of Starr County, sometimes called "the poorest county in Texas." The county relies 95 per cent on agriculture for its economy and has one of the lowest per capita income rates in the nation.

Sixty-five per cent of all of Starr County's river water allotment was slashed by the decision, Brand said.

The farmers and ranchers agreed to organize all the riparian water users from Roma to Brownsville, a distance of 100 miles, in an effort to take their plight before the legislature.

The group met Friday night with Rep. Oscar Carrillo, D-Benavides, who along with Sen. Wayne Connally, D-Floresville, shovled a resolution through the legislature the last day of its regular session setting up a 10-member interim committee to study the problem.

Carrillo told the group a special session of the legislature probably would be called in 1972 and he personally would ask Gov. Preston Smith to include the water problem in the agenda.

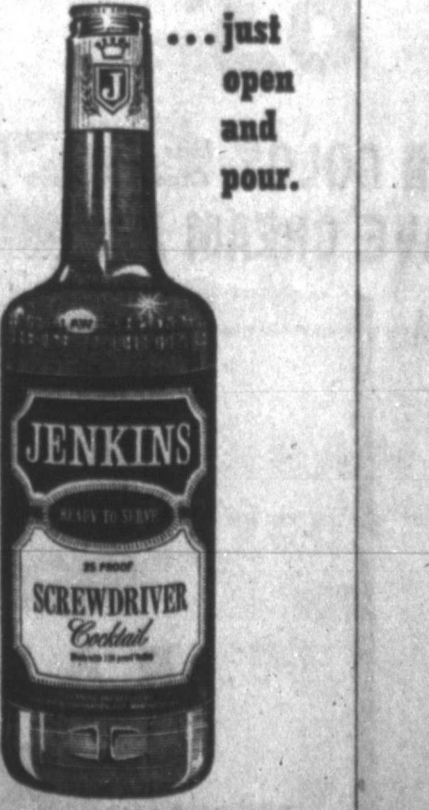
### SOVIET BEGINS VISIT

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon Tsarapkin arrived Saturday for an unofficial visit and talks with British officials, a spokesman said. Tsarapkin refused to talk to newsmen. Political sources said earlier this week he may discuss the status of Warsaw pact troops in Eastern Europe.

### WEATHERMAN GETS IT

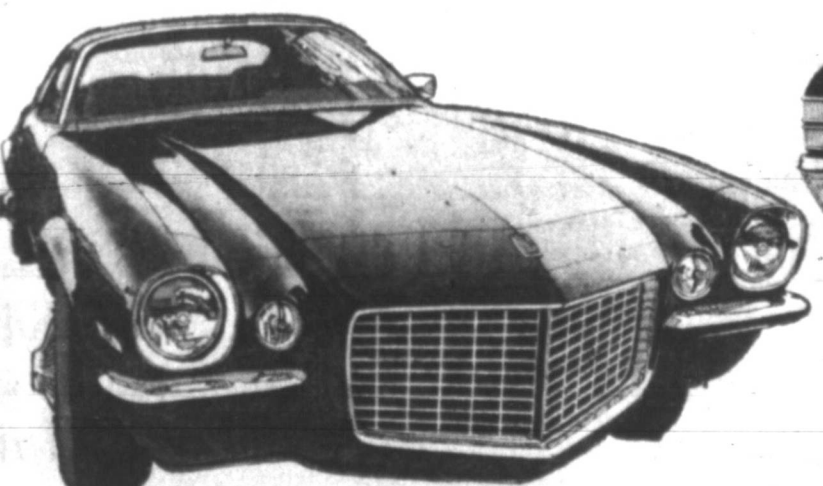
LEBANON, Ind. (UPI) — Guess who bore the brunt of a severe wind and rainstorm which struck in the Lebanon area this week? The weatherman, that's who. H. S. Richardson, who operates the cooperative official station of the National Weather Service on his farm six miles northwest of Lebanon, reported 1.68 inches of rain fell at his place in half an hour.

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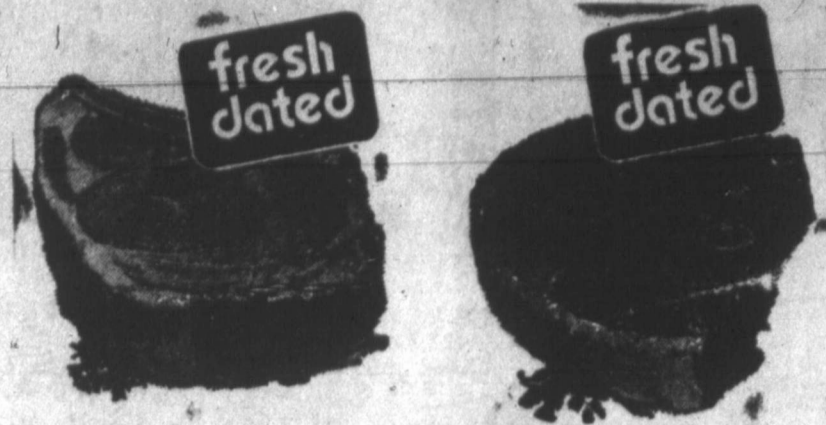
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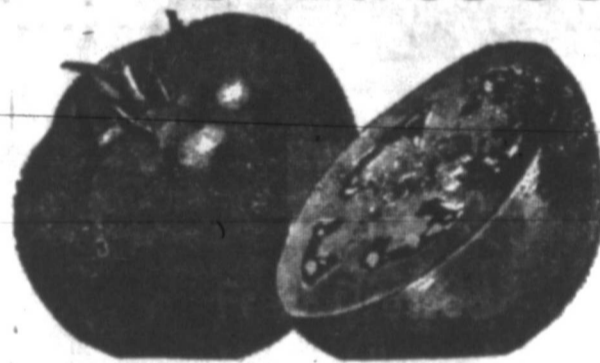
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PAMPA, TEXAS 45th YEAR Monday, June 7, 1971

JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

YOUR BIRTHDAY, TUESDAY: This year is a vigorous period of trial and error, change and growth of spirit, sometimes rapturous searches for elusive perfection, experiments. Much that you had thought settled and done with comes alive with little or no encouragement. You are more alert than ever. Stay with well-proven methods, at least during the morning; then develop a creative thought. Caution and courtesy in travel are more essential than ever. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Past experience comes in very helpful now, as your sense of obligation comes under test. Conservative approaches work out better than expected, but may take some time to show results. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Questions put to you may sound silly, but underneath they really have a great need to know, including something more than just facts and figures. Cancer (June 21-July 22): If you are apt to lose your temper, Tuesday's incidents are most likely to set you off. Hold on, so you can more effectively counter whatever annoys you. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Go it alone, at least in spirit, for this tangled day. It is as good a time as any for weaning overly dependent associates in financial matters who may have to face a few issues, asking for questions. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you do and say changes the image people hold for you. Where you're sure of your facts, press vigorously for your goals. Exert all your persuasive effort in calm candor. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Expect progress in your work and the chance to make a critical connection that makes all the difference in quite a range of projects -- but no thanks for doing it. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative projects require special precision. Be thorough and try not to show impatience. Going along with what comes naturally brings you merriment and a little further on, a peak of romantic interest. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Depend on nothing, mechanical or automatic, where you can avoid it. Concentrate on matters which do not require close collaboration, or can be done singlehanded. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your plans and decisions run collision courses with those of others. Patience and forbearance are needed if you are to prevail within a reasonable period. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recent experience stands you in good stead in a probable clash of personalities and programs. There's less point than usual for getting personal, more reason than ever for taking definite action where you are sure of what you want to do. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Resources you hadn't suspected in yourself come to the fore in case you involve yourself or get caught up in the swirl of Tuesday's incidents.

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Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News
Weather & Sports
6:30 4-From a Birdseye View
7-Jacques Cousteau
10-Gunsmoke
7:00 4-NBC Comedy
Theater
7:30 7-Hotline
10-Peanuts
7-Hotline: Austin
8:00 4-'Sam Hill'
7-'Shoot Loud, Louder'
10-Mayberry R.F.D.
6:30 10 -Doris Day
9:00 10-Suspense Playhouse
10:00 4-10-News, Weather, Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Earvey
10:35 10-'Flat Top'
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Saint
12:00 4-News

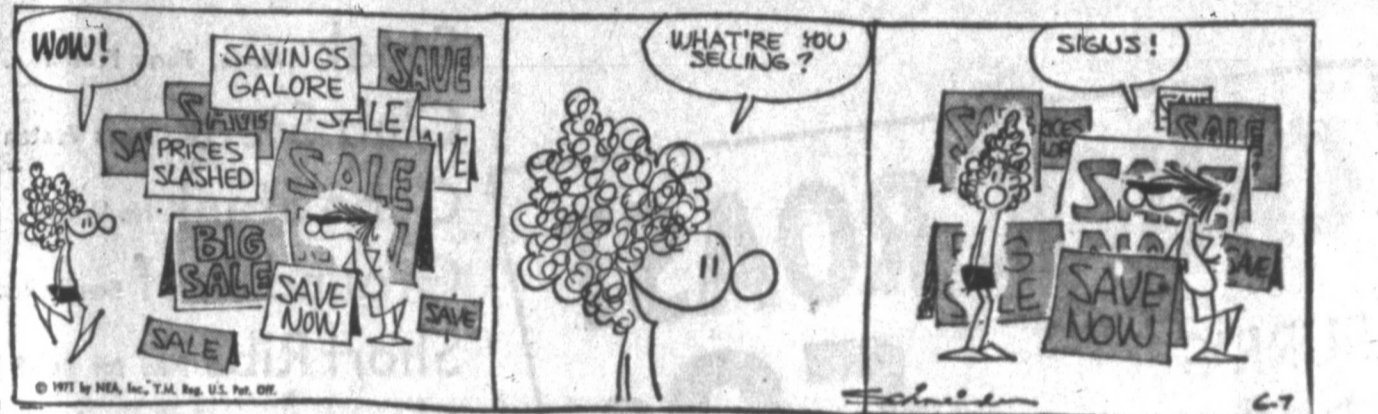
China Ties:

Those Japanese businessmen and others favoring closer relations with Communist China are laying plans for a huge "Japanese-Chinese Friendship Fair" opening on Oct. 16, just a month before the United Nations is to take up the question of admitting Red China to the U.N. The annoyed Japanese government sees the fair partly as an instrument to whip up pressure on Japan to abandon its opposition to U.N. membership for the Chinese Reds. The Chinese themselves have avoided getting openly involved in the fair, presumably believing it will have greater impact if the Japanese carry the ball. There will be plenty of Japanese money behind it.

African Trouble Spot:

Political tensions are mounting in Tananarive, Madagascar, after the unexpected arrest of Vice President Andre Resamba on orders of President Philibert Tsiranana on charges of plotting the government's overthrow with the help of an "important foreign embassy." Resamba had been considered Tsiranana's heir apparent. In private, officials claimed he was too close to the U.S. embassy, something that displeased the pro-French president. The country recently was shaken by a bloody uprising in its southern provinces which the government claimed was led by pro-Peking extremists.

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# Adkins, Fatheree Win Golf Club Partnership

The partnership of T. J. Adkins and Warren Fatheree defeated the team of Jim Jefferies and Bill Charlton in a sudden death playoff Sunday to take first place honors in the eighth annual Pampa Country Club Partnership Tournament.

Both teams finished the regulation play with net scores of 198, 15 under par.

Fatheree and Adkins had been the club house leaders for several hours before Charlton and Jefferies finished their round of play.

When it was determined by the tournament committee that both teams had the same score, 198, Hart Warren, club professional announced the tie and the foursome teed-off on number one for the sudden death playoff.

It was all over on the number one green as Fatheree and Adkins both took pars and then Jefferies missed his par shot.

Charlton and Jefferies dominated the field during Saturday's play with a 58, 13 under par. Sunday, Charlton shot an 80 and Jefferies an 81 to give them a net of 73 and 67 respectively.

Fatheree and Adkins began Sunday's play 6 strokes behind the leaders but were only 2 and 3 strokes, respectively, over par for the day. Fatheree's net was a 66, 5 under par, while Adkins' score was 69, 3 under par. This gave them the strokes needed to catch the leaders for a tie.

Third place was won by the team of B. F. Dorman and David Parker with a total score of 200, 13 under par.

Tied for fourth place were the teams of Gen Hall - C. F. McGinis and Dr. Joe Gates Dr. Bob Lyle both with 202's.

Fifth place went to Wayne Brown and Joe Harnsberger with a 204.

Sixth place found a two way tie with the teams of Dr. M. McDaniel-Ray Kuhn and Don Forsha-Shorty Hudson firing a 206.

A three way tie existed for seventh place. Dr. Frank Kelly-Jim Triplehorn, Dr. Joe Donaldson-Fred Neslage, and Kelton Russell-J. H. Watkins all shot 207 for the two days of play.

Trophies and gift certificates were presented the winners last evening in the dining room of the club house by Ben Sturgeon, tournament chairman and Elmer Wilson.



**NEW CHAMPIONS** — T. J. Adkins, holding trophy, left, and Warren Fatheree, right, played a championship round of golf Sunday to grab the 1971 championship trophies of the annual Pampa Country Club Partnership Tournament. Club officers, standing, left, Don Forsha, president of the Club and Ben Sturgeon, right, tournament chairman, lauded the pair for a job well done. (Staff Photo)

Harbord Cox and J. A. Marindale	218	M. L. Hall	218	Shorty Hudson	203
Wayne Brown and Joe Harnsberger	204	H. P. Donohue	218	Wiley Reynolds	203
D. D. Cambern and Bob Keagy	216	C. M. White	218	Dick Pugh	200
Bill Charlton and Jim Jefferies	198	Dr. Hampton	227	B. F. Dorman	215
Gene Hall and C. F. McGinis	202	Rex Rose	227	David Parker	215
Marvin Harris and J. R. Holloway	218	Dr. Jim Chase	222	Elmer Wilson	215
Jeff Beardson and Mark Heath	219	Dr. Foster Elder	222	Dr. Charles Ashby	219
Al Drinovskiy and Ricky Clark	220	Jim Allen	222	Dan Cameron	219
Norman Coulter and Bill Lemmons	211	DeWey Gudney	211	Warren Hardin	219
Jerry Epps and John McCausland	208	Dottie Freeman	212	Paul Coronis	225
Less Hart and Floyd Watson	217	Lee Ziegegruber	212	Earl Crouch	212
Art Aftergut and Kirk Duncan	215	Tom Price	229	Bill Winborn	212
Kyle Hall and Greg White	218	Stan Burnham	229	Coyle Winborn	214
Manny Holden and Dr. Floyd Weatherbee	218	R. A. Baker	213	Howard Yates	214
Homer Craig and Malcolm Hilde	221	O. M. Prigmore	213	Max Presnell	215
Bob Cotter and Bill Sargent	226	Dale Ladd	213	S. O. Dunham	202
Scott Hall and B. R. Nunn	218	J. C. Ward	211	Joe Rosenbaum	202
John Brown and O. B. Worley	223	Jack Reeve	228	Dr. Joe Gates	202
Jim Enloe and Tom Mercer	208	Bill Tuke	206	Dr. Bob Lyle	206
Gene James and Roy B. Webb	215	Joe Cree	206	Carl O'Neal	236
Howard Buckingham and BuckWorley	217	A. L. Leonard	217	Loyd McKnight	221
Eob Linecum and Frank Stolts	219	Ben Sturgeon	213	Verl Hagaman	207
Creel Grady and Ed Myatt	216	Buz Tarpley	213	Clinton Evans	207
W. R. McKinley and Vernon Watkins	217	Ralph Prock	220	Kelton Russell	207
T. J. Adkins and Warren Fatheree	198	Dr. Frank Kelley	207	J. H. Watkins	207
Carlton Freeman and Ava Warren	218	Jim Triplehorn	207	Bill Miller	223
Bill Dunn and John Young	229	Deck Woldt	219	Ken Peebles	210
Dick Kastein and Otis Nace	228	Stu Youngblood	207	L. L. Garren	210
Charles Browder and George Casey	227	Dr. Joe Donaldson	207	W. A. Morgan	216
Dob Hudson and Vic Trammell	217	Fred Neslage	206	Ray Browning	216
Dr. M. McDaniel and Ray Kuhn	206	Don Forsha	206	Roy Smith	221
Gene Barrett and E. J. Hawkins	219			Bob Curry	221
Myron Marx and Elmo Wright	228			and	
Ken Giggy and Paul Howard	221			W.M. Lane	206
C.R. Hoover and E. L. Green	222				
Bill Arthur and	210				

## Freddie Steinmark; A Symbol Of Courage

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Freddie Steinmark, a defensive back on Texas Longhorn Football Team who became a national symbol of courage and determination in his battle against cancer, died Sunday at 11 o.m. He was 22.

Steinmark died 47 days after entering the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, the hospital where his cancerous left leg was amputated Dec. 12, 1969.

The amputation followed less than a week after Steinmark had played before President Nixon and national television audience in Texas' 15-14 victory over Arkansas, the victory which clinched the Longhorns' national title that season.

At the time doctors said Steinmark was suffering from a malignant sarcoma tumor. The tumor was discovered during exploratory surgery, and the leg was amputated immediately.

Doctors had hoped the cancer had not spread above Steinmark's left thigh, at which point the leg was amputated.

A hospital spokesman said when Steinmark re-entered the hospital April 20, however, that "the problems are associated with the one which originally beset him."

"This is one of the saddest things I've had happen in sports," said Fred Akers, the defensive secondary coach at the University of Texas who coached Steinmark.

"Freddie has left a huge impression on all that have been around him. We all loved him quite a lot. And he has certainly been an inspiration to countless youngsters all around the country."

"We will never be prouder of anyone than we are of him."

A national outpouring of sympathy resulted from the amputation of Steinmark's leg.

One man sent Steinmark a gold crucifix he said had been in his family for 100 years. Another sent him a gold medalion and the Notre Dame and Alabama football teams sent him autographed footballs.

Another football came from the Oakland Raiders, who all signed a letter which read:

"The motto of the Oakland Raiders is pride and poise. We feel that you, by your courage, have earned this."

He was praised on the floor of the U.S. Senate by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., as a "courageous Coloradoan who, throughout has never betrayed a trace of self-pity."

Steinmark, from Wheatridge, Colo., was one of the few out-of-state players recruited by Royal.

Despite his comparative slight stature—at 5-10 and 166 pounds he was the smallest starter on the national championship team — Steinmark started every game for Texas during the two years he was able to play.

During the week preceding the Arkansas game in 1969, and during the game itself, Steinmark complained of soreness in his left leg.

Six days following the come-from-behind Texas victory Steinmark underwent exploratory surgery. Doctors warned him before the surgery began that it could mean losing his leg.

During the surgery the sarcoma tumor—one of the fastest spreading types of cancer—was found. The decision to amputate was immediate.

Steinmark was out of the hospital well before his teammates met Notre Dame in the 1970 Cotton Bowl game and he was on the sidelines when the Longhorns came from behind in that contest to win 21-17.

Steinmark was fitted with an artificial leg, and he was soon breaking 50 for nine holes—something he was not doing before the amputation.

His first public appearance following the amputation came at the Astrodome in Houston. The stadium's scoreboard spelled out in large letters:

"The Astrodome salutes Freddie Steinmark—the No. 1 team's No. 1 guy." A tremendous ovation followed from a crowd which had come to watch a pro football game.

"This typifies the way people have treated me," he said.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal received the word of Steinmark's amputation while he was in New York, accepting the MacArthur Bowl in behalf of the Longhorns.

During the stunned period which followed that first word Royal was asked why he recruited a youngster as small as Steinmark.

"How could I be prejudiced? I just weighed 158 pounds when I started out at Oklahoma."

## Pampa Downs Canyon, 10-7, Sunday

The American Legion baseball team put down Canyon last night 10 to 7. The game was called off Saturday night because of weather so the Canyon team made the trip to Pampa yesterday to meet a variety of good pitching from five pitchers. The pitchers were Larry Knuteson, Roy Don Hendricks, Ricky Musgraves, Gary Haynes and Jeff Hogan.

Coach Bud Hogan reported that the bus from Canyon arrived in Pampa at 7:00 p.m. without any warning. "So I called the boys and asked them if they wanted to play." Apparently the team was already on stand-by because Canyon got only four hits the entire game.

Regular season play will begin here Wednesday at 8:00 in Optimist Park with Pampa going against the Groom team.

Other up-coming games include a Babe Ruth district playoff off the last week of June which will include many of the area towns as well as Pampa; and a Little League semi-final during the first week of July.

## Vida Blue; A Southpaw To Match Sandy Koufax

By NEIL HERSBERG

home opener in eight years. But revenge was sweet for Blue, as he beat the Senators and their ace pitcher, Denny McLain, for his 12th win, tops in the majors. He now has a 14-3 lifetime record in the majors and has never been beaten twice by the same club.

**Pampan Places In Dalhart Tournament**

Max Hickey, a Pampa goifer, did an outstanding job against a field of 40 players yesterday by shooting a 220 that gained him a fifth place ranking in The Dalhart Tournament of Champions at the Dalhart Country Club.

The event was won by Borger's Don Lackey who shot a 214 on the 54 hole course. Second place was taken by an Amarilloan John Zett who finished one behind Lackey with a 215. Don Bowers of Dalhart captured third place with a 216. Jess Sorrels of Dalhart took fourth with a 219 and Mickey was close behind with 220.

Other Pampa golfers competing in the tournament were M. E. Dash who shot a 234 to tie with Jim Hindricks for the number 14 spot on the card. Eddie Duenkel shot a 236 and placed two after Kash. Carroll Pettit of Pampa also played with a score of 249.

Blue, Oakland's sensational young southpaw pitcher, allowed only four hits in winning his 12th game of the season Sunday as the Oakland Athletics routed the Washington Senators, 8-1.

Blue, who has lost only two games, struck out seven and walked two in avenging his 8-0 opening-day loss to the Senators.

With a third of the baseball season gone, the hard-throwing Blue has given up an average of 5.3 hits per game as he continues to amaze American League batters with his blazing fastball. Koufax, who in 1965 enjoyed his best season in strikeouts, allowed 5.8 hits per game that year. Bob Gibson, another of baseball's all-time great pitchers, also allowed an average of 5.8 hits per game in his best season, 1968, when he won 22 games and had a 1.12 earned run average.

Only once did Blue allow more than six hits in any one game, that being on May 28 when he suffered his only other loss of the season at the hands of Boston.

Blue isn't going out on a limb by making any guess as to how many games he'll win this year. "I'd like to win 20 but I'm not going to make any predictions," said the 21-year-old left-hander.

The Senators had knocked Blue out in the third inning on opening day to win their first

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### THE STANDINGS

American League				National League				
East				West				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	31	19	.620	St. Louis	34	21	.618	
Boston	31	22	.585	1 1/2	Pittsburgh	33	21	.611
Detroit	28	25	.528	4 1/2	New York	30	20	.600
Cleveland	23	28	.451	8 1/2	Chicago	28	28	.481
New York	23	30	.434	9 1/2	Montreal	21	27	.438
Washington	19	33	.365	13	Philadelphia	20	32	.385
West				West				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	7	18	.673	San Francisco	38	19	.667	
Kansas City	26	23	.531	8	Los Angeles	29	26	.527
Minnesota	27	27	.500	9 1/2	Houston	27	28	.491
California	26	29	.473	11	Atlanta	25	31	.446
Chicago	20	28	.417	13 1/2	Cincinnati	22	33	.400
Milwaukee	20	29	.406	14	San Diego	18	37	.327

**Sunday's Results**

Minnesota 4 Cleveland 3  
 Baltimore 4 Milw 3  
 Chicago 8 Detroit 2, 1st  
 Det at Chi, 2nd, gm ppd, rain  
 Oakland 8 Washington 1  
 New York 5 Kan City 2  
 California 5 Boston 2

**Today's Probable Pitchers** (No games scheduled)

**Sunday's Games**

Chicago 6 Atlanta 3  
 Pittsburgh 9 Houston 8  
 Cincinnati 4 St. Louis 2  
 Los Angeles 4 New York 3  
 Phila 1 San Fran 0, 1st  
 San Fran 4 Phila 3, 2nd  
 San Diego 8 Montreal 0, 1st  
 San Diego 8 Montreal 4, 2nd

**Today's Probable Pitchers**

Pittsburgh (Briles 3-1) at Chicago (Pappas 6-5 or Holtzman 3-6).  
 St. Louis (Torrez 1-2) at Atlanta (Reed 6-3), night.  
 (Only games scheduled)

**Saturday's Results**

Cleveland 10 Minnesota 2  
 Baltimore 12 Milwaukee 4  
 Detroit 7 Chicago 3  
 Kansas City 11 New York 7  
 Oakland 6 Washington 1

**Saturday's Games**

San Fran at Mtl, night  
 San Diego at New York, night  
 Los Ang at Phila, night  
 Pittsburgh at Chicago  
 Cincinnati at Houston, night  
 St. Louis at Atlanta, night

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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.

## 'Education' On Way Down

James Michener, in his recent book, *Kent State*, believes that nothing angered the National Guard more than the vocabulary of many girl students. Their language was ruder than any the troops had heard from the Army or even the roughest street people. They said obscene insults about the lives of the National Guard and conjectured who they might be pending their time, according to various accounts by men in the Guard.

The simplicity of these students boggles the imagination. It also calls into question the quality of their education. Their simplicity lies in their believing that they can tout obscenities at men and simultaneously enjoy physical immunity. The quality of their offensive acts, and even more so, not teaching them to behave like civilized women. The studied use of obscenities in current films reflects the policy of the New Left to destroy the sensitivities inculcated by our traditional Judeo-Christian culture. These sensitivities correspond to basic values of Western civilization, which the New Left considers a corrupt, middle-class culture whose taboos must be shattered.

The particular value that comes under fire in the case is respect for the rights and dignity of the individual. For the New Left, individuals have no rights and merit no respect: only the Communist Party, the liberation movement, or some indefinite mass is supposed to have rights and merit respect. The use of abusive language is intended as an important part of the psychological warfare against our country and our culture. We should counteract the warfare by passing local laws against insulting our police. Such insults should bring a current films reflects the

States regained a measure of prosperity. After World War II the United States was the richest and strongest nation in the world. The monetary and economic system could not have been all bad. But affluent America overdid. We gave away \$178 billion in Lend Lease, aid, grants and gifts. The economy perked along and no one complained. But one of our World War II partners, the Soviet Union, proved to be an aggressor nation. So we had the Korean war and the Vietnam war, costly conflicts that started our balance of payments deficits in our foreign trade, 20 in the last 21 years.

Now there is a plethora of dollars in Europe. So let us do what has to be done to correct the situation, without hard feelings or name-calling among nations.

## End The Dollar Crisis

Many things can be said against the late Benito Mussolini. It was he who called the great depression of 1929 "a vast bookkeeping error." People were starving, and they were more hungry amid plenty, the possibility of producing plenty. At the same time, mules were balking at the unaccustomed task of plowing under a third row of cotton. Soon came the system of tying farmers not to produce food, which is still being done, the fields, the farmers, the stockmen, the workers, the managers, and the owners were all there, but something was wrong with the system.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt took the country off gold standard, but dollars could still be exchanged for gold foreign holders of our money. Gradually the United States regained a measure of prosperity. After World War II the United States was the richest and strongest nation in the world. The monetary and economic system could not have been all bad. But affluent America overdid. We gave away \$178 billion in Lend Lease, aid, grants and gifts. The economy perked along and no one complained. But one of our World War II partners, the Soviet Union, proved to be an aggressor nation. So we had the Korean war and the Vietnam war, costly conflicts that started our balance of payments deficits in our foreign trade, 20 in the last 21 years.

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## Safety Is Economical

Insurance costs, like everything else, keep going up. At there's a happy exception at least one field of insurance: Workmen's compensation is providing a better return on the premium dollar than ever before. According to the Journal of Insurance, workmen's compensation benefits on a countywide basis have risen more than 100 per cent over a 30-year period while rate levels have increased only 16.6 per cent.

The reason is that loss-producing accidents experienced by covered firms have dropped by almost half during the period. This in turn is attributed to safety engineering services provided by insurers, plus the incentive of individual premium reductions tied to company safety records.

## Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Chaos In Public Education  
Another school year has come to an end. And in many communities thoughtful citizens are wondering whether quality public education is near an end. The public schools are in greater disarray this year than at any time in memory.

Freedom of choice has been banned by the courts. Forced bussing of students has been imposed on many communities. Students and teachers are being shifted around so as to achieve arbitrary sociological formulas that have nothing to do with education. In many communities, parents despair of the children receiving a worthwhile preparation for their future work.

More than ever, the U.S. Supreme Court has usurped the role of the school superintendent, thereby denying states and local communities any meaningful control of the educational process. No principal can make an administrative decision without wondering whether the federal courts will decide that the action is a violation of a constitutional "right." It is a sad — indeed a tragic — state of affairs. The federal courts have completely lost sight of the purpose for which a school system is created, namely, to impart learning and not to accomplish a sociological revolution.

Many parents feel the hopelessness of the situation. They contemplate moving to different communities, but the Supreme Court is determined that the very nature of neighborhoods be transformed through the use of the instrumentality of the public schools. In this situation, the children in the affected school systems are the sacrificial victims of a handful of arrogant judges who aren't selected by the people and over whom the people have no control.

The outrageous nature of the situation is compounded by the double standard employed by the Supreme Court in determining which systems must meet the test of the sociological formulas. In its latest ruling, the Supreme Court established the double standard as the law of the land. The Southern states must be constantly juggled to meet a variety of formulas, whereas the schools in other states — despite conditions of de facto segregation — are to be virtually untouched by the federal judiciary.

Massive bussing is mandatory in Southern school systems, but is not required outside the region. This is the ultimate in sectional discrimination. All the hardships are placed on people in one part of the country while the people in other parts are spared the necessity of making very difficult adjustments in human relations. This double standard means that education in the South will be much more difficult and frustrated in the Southern states than in other sections of the country. How the members of the Supreme Court can rationalize this regional bias is hard to understand.

Bussing, for example, works a hardship on students irrespective of race or color. Children shifted around to achieve a rigid formula have to spend long periods of the day en route to and returning from school. This means that they are deprived of the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities. This deprivation of opportunity doesn't seem to bother the Burger Court, which is just as irresponsible as the Warren Court.

The real irony in the recent decision of the Burger Court on bussing and related matters is that — for a time undefined and to an extent undefined — the attendance of children at public schools may be shaped and prescribed solely according to race and color.

A distinguished attorney, who has carefully studied the arguments in the recent school cases — the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school cases before the Supreme Court — has pointed out that "the court has adopted the philosophy that wherever there has been an old state compulsion based on race, there shall now be a federal compulsion based on race, and that the U.S. Constitution gives no individual protection against the imposition of this new racial compulsion."

## Deadly Fisherman



## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Hal wants some specific strategy for zooming retail sales. Advertising nowadays is a remarkable form of human persuasion. And there are many minor "gimmicks" that spell the difference between profits, bankruptcy. So scrapbook this case. And send for the booklet below if you are to "front" before the buying Public

CASE Q-573: Hal G., aged 27, is the new manager of a super market. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I took the Business and Marketing courses at College. We used your 'Psychology Applied' in one of the classes. So I know you are a strong rooter for American advertising and sales methods. Since I am now the manager of a new super mart in a big shopping center, I'd like ideas by which to zoom my volume of sales."

Merchandising Psychology  
Here are some vital rules for all retail merchants:  
(1) Be sure your cashiers, checkout girls and others who "front" for you before the buying public, learn to SMILE! Teach them to say "Hello" or "Good Morning" with a rising inflection on that final "o" in "Hello" and the "Morn" syllable of "Morning!" For cheery greetings and the cordiality of your sales staff set the "feeling tone" of your store, bank, gas station or even a doctor's office.

This human element nowadays can tip the scales in your favor, since retail prices don't vary greatly. Rigorous manufacturing competition has made it almost impossible for one firm to undercut another in any significant manner on tensile strength of steel, or insurance premium rates, or price of grocery items. Psychology is thus your big chance to overbid your rivals.

(2) Encourage housewives to do their buying on an empty stomach! For customers average \$2 to \$3 more on their total grocery purchases when they are personally hungry! Thus, run special ads for a sale from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. or for 3 to 5 p.m.  
(3) If you line up patrons, as in a cafeteria, employ a horizontal "U" system so the outside line must wind past the inner row which is loading its trays with food. Thus, your customers will have a double chance to see the delicious food and what their appetites before they finally pass the steam tables.

(4) In retail stores, have a few chairs or benches available for the husbands. Men are often irritable and jittery when their wives seem to delay unduly long in filling the grocery carts. But if you can offer those husbands a newspaper, plus a free cup of coffee with some cookies, the husbands begin to purr. And a purring husband will O.K. a lot more time and buying by his wife! This seems at variance with No. 2 above. But a hungry, restless man doesn't wish to be kept waiting! Though a hungry wife will buy \$2 more groceries, her irritable

## Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Drugs Can Replace Thyroid Secretions  
Dear Dr. Lamb—My doctor told me I have no thyroid action any more. I have myxedema and lronary heart disease. I'm 61. Is there any cure at all for this? I also have arthritis I can hardly use my hands. What I want to know is will this kill me or is there a cure for this thyroid?

Dear Reader — If I were to choose a gland to do without it would be the thyroid. You can take whatever amount of thyroid medicine you need to replace the normal action of the thyroid gland. I presume you have been taking medicine for your thyroid for several years. Myxedema is merely a term for a marked loss of thyroid function. If you had no thyroid functioning at all and were not getting medicine to replace the action of the thyroid you wouldn't be able to write such an intelligent letter.

Your doctor may be having trouble regulating the amount of thyroid medicine he wants to give you because of your heart disease. One of the treatments for severe coronary artery disease once was to destroy the thyroid by radiation, decreasing the metabolism and decreasing the amount of work the heart had to do. As you take more thyroid the work of the heart will be increased and may cause trouble with your heart disease. Nevertheless, with careful gradual increase in thyroid medicine most problems can be controlled.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Friends and relatives alike have told me not to let my children have chewing gum because they swallow it and it won't digest, won't eliminate and might lodge in the appendix. Is this true? My children, 4 and 2, have one or two pieces almost daily. What effects will this have on them (besides possible cavities) and is it just chewing gum or bubble gum or both?

Dear Reader — If chewing gum is the only thing your children swallow that isn't food you will be a lucky mother. Chewing gum will be mixed into the food and passed right along the digestive tract, finally being eliminated. I wouldn't worry about it causing appendicitis.

You should worry about letting a child who is too young chew gum, however. The real danger is aspirating the chewing gum into the windpipe. This is unlikely but it is far more dangerous than swallowing gum.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



John Goldsmith

## Inside Washington

Report Goldwater  
May Resign If—



Robert Allan

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater flatly denies it — but the report persists he will resign if assured that Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, will be named to replace him. Arizona's Republican Governor Jack Williams could do that.

In the backstage accounts, two reasons are given for Goldwater's reputed desire to return to private life:  
(1) The lingering illness of his beloved wife Peggy. Mrs. Goldwater has not come to Washington since her husband returned to the Senate in 1969.

(2) The 1964 GOP standard bearer's increasing sense of futility and disdain of the Senate's tortuous and chaotic conduct of affairs. Like-minded colleagues credit Goldwater with scornfully characterizing the Senate as "a cave of winds" (a devastatingly apt description).

The tall, lean, handsome Arizona is aware of the resignation tale. Asked about it by this column he said: "Yes, I know about that. There is nothing to it. I have some three and a half years of my term to serve, and my present intention is to do so. I know how that report got started. It grew out of a talk I had with (astronaut) Frank Borman in Houston."

"He said he was thinking of taking up residence in Arizona and entering public life. He indicated he would like to be a senator. He is 43, very capable, personable, articulate and undoubtedly would make a fine senator. I told him the future was wide open, and that if he were really serious the thing for him to do was to put down roots in Arizona, join the Republican party, make himself known throughout the state and wait for an opening."

"I pointed out there was no certainty that if he ran he would be elected. But he would have some valuable advantages to start with — his outstanding military service; his notable achievements as an astronaut, particularly as command pilot of Apollo 8 (first manned orbit around the moon on December 21, 1968)."

Goldwater has no idea how the resignation story grew out of this conversation. But he is convinced that's the basis of it. FCC Chairman Burch has long been close to Goldwater. He was his administrative assistant when the Airtron first came to the Senate, played a leading role in Goldwater's campaign for President, was named chairman of the Republican National Committee by him, and managed his decisive election to the Senate in 1968.

WOMAN COMMISSIONER  
(?) — Another member of Congress is the subject of still another backstage report involving the FCC. Rep. Charlotte Reid, R-Ill., reputedly is being strongly urged by President Nixon to accept appointment to the agency. She would replace Commissioner Thomas Houser, whose term is about to expire.

Mrs. Reid would be the only woman on the commission. That's a key reason the President wants to name her — in addition to her recognized ability and experience. Serving her fifth term in Congress (she was decisively re-elected last year), Mrs. Reid is highly regarded in the House. She is a member of the powerful Appropriations Committee, and has served on two other major committees — Public Works and Interior & Insular Affairs. She also sits on the House's Ethics Committee.

The President has wanted to put Mrs. Reid on the FCC for some time. She was asked to fill a vacancy last year, and for a while considered it. But at the urging of Illinois GOP leaders, sorely in need of her high public esteem and popularity, she ran for reelection. Now she is again being pressed to take an FCC appointment — and may do so! Mrs. Reid has considerable broadcasting experience. Before coming to Congress she was a staff vocalist and broadcaster on a network for a number of years. She has two sons and two daughters.

ABORTED HEROICS — Sen. Mike Gravel's unpublicized, backdown on his bellicose threat to filibuster the bill extending the draft for two years is a clear case of running for cover

to avoid being clobbered both in the Senate and in Alaska. The rookie legislator was in deep hot water in both places.

In the Senate, where Gravel had been a back-row nonentity until his sudden grab for headlines as a last ditch anti-draft crusader, resentment against his publicity grandstanding had become so pronounced that his muzzling was virtually certain. Southerners who had never voted for cloture before, were openly saying they were ready to do so to crack down on Gravel.

In Alaska, he was the target of a furious storm of angry protests and denunciations.

He was flooded with castigating letters, and Alaskan newspapers rake him with indignant editorials and other comments. Illustrative are the following highlights of an editorial in the Fairbanks Daily News — Miner:

"Alaska's Junior Senator, Democrat Mike Gravel, appears to be a busy man these days with his name popping up in press stories from various areas of the country. But we must ask just what is he doing for Arkansas? He was elected in 1968 to represent the people of the 49th state in the U.S. Senate but an examination of his activities of late makes us wonder if he perhaps has forgotten why he went to the nation's capital."

The Juneau Southeast Alaska Empire caustically recalled that Gravel had run for the Senate as a hawk, defeating ultra-dove Sen. Ernest Gruening, bit now was a completely reversing himself. The paper also irately noted that Gravel had assailed Gruening for being too preoccupied with Vietnam and neglecting Alaskan affairs.

Senate colleagues attribute Gravel's sudden emergence as a dove champion to pique at being lightly regarded in the chamber, particularly by the leaders; and, of all things, trying to stick an ear into the Democratic presidential scramble.

Apparently, after eyeing and listening to some of the other ambitious contenders, the 41-year-old Alaskan decided there was no reason he shouldn't give it a try.

So far Gravel has gotten nowhere. But on the theory "where there is life there's hope," he is still hoping — although, as he himself disconsolately admitted on the Senate floor just before caving in on his filibuster, "The younger elements here are sort of being given the bum's rush."

UNMENTIONED BENEFACTORS — Washington's police and national guardsmen have deservedly been highly lauded for their exemplary handling of the thousands of unkempt and disorderly demonstrators who attempted to "shut down the government" in the recent communist organized and directed "spring anti-war offensive."

The police and guardsmen richly deserved all the acclaim. But curiously, others who served equally outstandingly have gone unnoticed and unheralded.

These are the 10,000 Army troops and Marines who quietly and efficiently backstopped the police and guardsmen. The troops arrived without fanfare, functioned that way, and departed in the same manner. Their invaluable service went unrecorded in the media. Even in Congress nothing was said about them. The only place they have been given the recognition they deserve is in the Armed Forces Journal. There in a lead editorial titled "Thanks — From Those of Us Who Almost Took You for Granted," the troops and Marines belatedly are hailed, as follows:

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**Hollywood In Review**

By VERNON SCOTT  
 UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It is a television maxim, women's lib notwithstanding, that if you're a feminine lead in a series and not beautiful then you'd better be a very flannny lady.  
 Movies have abandoned the beautiful, shapely female for the most part in the mistaken belief an actress cannot be talented and extraordinarily pretty at one and the same time.  
 A beautiful, non-funny, addition to television this fall will be Lynda Day George, seen briefly this year in "The Silent Force" as a regular member of the "Mission: Impossible" cast.  
 She is the third beauty to grace the show.  
 Her predecessors were Barbara Bain and Leslie Warren.  
 Lynda is an exponent of the beautiful, well-rounded school of actresses. Moreover she is aware that if she'd been born homely the chances of her joining the CBS series would be nil.  
 Plays A Cosmetologist  
 "I'd like to think I was hired for my acting ability," Lynda said in her chic dressing room at Paramount Studios.  
 "But there are very few ways to use a girl in an action or adventure series. So I feel flattered that the producers want to use my physical appearance to its best advantage."  
 "What good does being pretty or having a good figure do a girl if it's not put to good use?"  
 "I know I'm not the most beautiful girl in the world. Far from it. But too many girls, especially actresses, aren't making an asset of their natural appearance."  
 "Mission: Impossible" will not restrict Lynda's role to scenic background.  
 She will play a cosmetologist, specializing in disguises and make-up for the undercover espionage group comprised of Peter Graves, Greg Morris and Peter Lupus.

**Television In Review**

By RICK DuBROW  
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes to watch television by:  
 The Headliners: Movie star Kirk Douglas will be the sole guest on Dick Cavett's late night ABC-TV series June 29 ...  
 Helen Hayes, who costarred with Jimmy Stewart last year in a New York stage revival of "Harvey," teams up with the actor again next season in an NBC-TV adaptation of the same play on the "Halkmark Hall of Fame."  
 The first of four motion pictures to be presented by ABC-TV as a series called "The Movie Classics of David O. Selznick" will be "intermezzo," airing June 22, and starring Ingrid Bergman in her 1939 American film debut.  
 Mayors of six American cities—Philadelphia, New Orleans, Seattle, Indianapolis, Newark and Houston—will be the guests on a special one hour edition of NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" June 13 ...  
 Ex-heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali is planning to syndicate his own half-hour discussion series in which he talks with leaders in many fields in "a exchange of ideas on how to function under pressure and how to live with success and failure."  
 Pearl Bailey, whose variety series was canceled by ABC-TV in an example of gross misjudgment, has an excellent new album of ballads out on the RCA label, and listeners will recognize numbers that were memorable on her television show ... title of the album: "Pearl's Pearls."  
 The Programs: A widely-praised two-part, two-hour drama based on the Kent State Tragedy, presented on "The Senator" segments of NBC-TV's weekly series "The Bold Ones," will be rerun by the network on Independence Day, July 4.

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