



"Nor is it difficult to prove that the Government can gain power only as the people lose it."
—Faith and Freedom

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

PAMPA AND VICINITY—
Decreasing clouds and a little warmer today and Wednesday. Slight chance for thunderstorms this afternoon and tomorrow. Southwesterly winds 12-22 mph, decreasing tonight. High today and tomorrow—mid 80's. Low tonight — mid 60's. Yesterday — '82. Low this morning — 64.

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(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Apollo 15 Speeds Toward Moon For Landing Friday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts sped smoothly through space today, on target for a landing Friday in a moon mountain valley which they will explore by car in search of scientific treasure.

Astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden took turns at a telescope, watching their home planet recede behind them, and tested for a busy six days on or around the moon.

Apollo 15 was launched Monday in a near-perfect blastoff from Cape Kennedy. The astronauts circled the earth for three hours and then hurtled toward the moon, riding a rocket burst that pushed them to speed of 24,218 miles an hour.

But then the astronauts had

to tussle for a time with a light that flashed for no apparent reason. The light normally indicates that the command ship rocket engine, which had not in fact been fired, was firing.

The problem was pinpointed in a switch which was causing a short circuit. Scott discovered he could make the light go out by tapping on the instrument panel and by working some other switches. He told Mission Control, "I guess that isolates your problem."

An official said "everything points to a faulty switch" and Mission Control canceled an elaborate test planned to trace down the problem.

Another official said procedures would be developed to bypass the switch and that it would cause no problems.

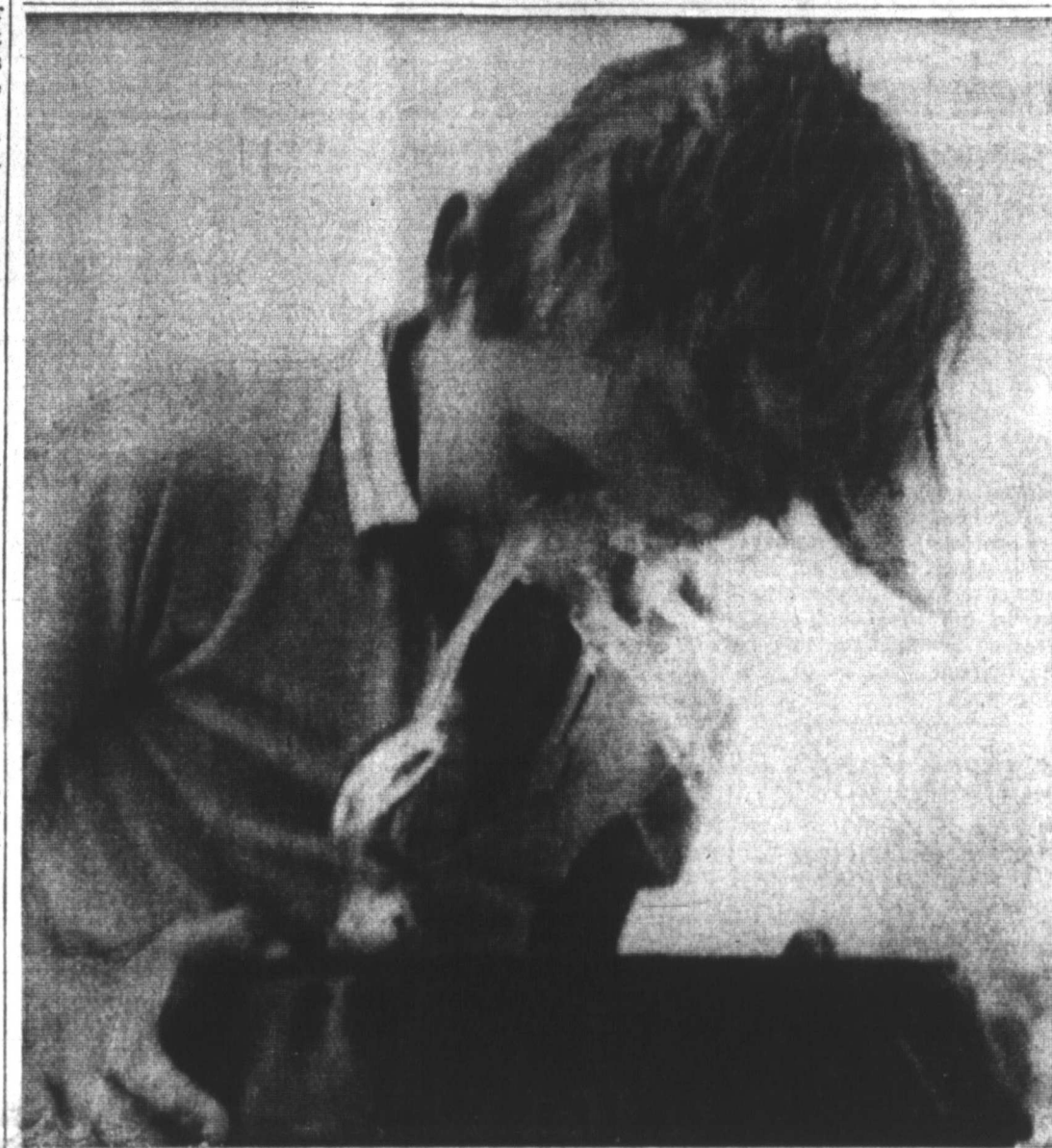
Otherwise, the first day in space for Apollo 15 went almost precisely as planned.

Launch was less than one-thousandth of a second later than scheduled in the flight plans. "As nearly perfect as any I've ever seen," one space expert said of the launch.

The spacecraft left earth orbit right on cue and the command ship-lunar module connecting maneuver, which had troubled the Apollo 15 astronauts, worked perfectly on the first try.

Apollo 15 was so accurately aimed at the moon that Mission Control canceled a scheduled rocket firing Monday night that had been planned to correct the course.

Red Sappers Destroy 4 American Choppers



WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE! — When a guy wants a drink of water and winds up with a shower, it's very frustrating, says nine-year-old Kyle Orr. The youngster found out that being "al wet" was more than just an expression yesterday when he battled with the unruly fountain at the Country Club golf course. Kyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orr, 908 E. Fisher. (Staff Photo)

Two U.S. Soldiers Wounded In Attack

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong sappers slipped into a major allied base 30 miles north of Saigon early today, blew up four American helicopters valued at more than \$1.5 million dollars and damaged a fifth chopper.

"They came right through the wire," said one sergeant at the Lai Khe base camp. "They made a clean escape as far as we know."

The sergeant said two Americans were slightly wounded. There were no South Vietnamese casualties, the government said.

Field reports said two AH-1 Cobra gunships and two OH-6A light observation helicopters were destroyed and a Cobra gunship was damaged.

No one on the big base even saw the sappers, according to one enlisted man. They hurled satchel charges into the helicopters. The Lai Khe camp was turned over to the South Vietnamese 5th Infantry Division last year when the U.S. 1st Infantry Division was withdrawn from combat. But elements of the U.S. 1st Aviation Brigade are stationed there, and military spokesmen in Saigon said the perimeter was guarded by both South Vietnamese and American forces when the sappers moved onto the base undetected about 3:30 a.m.

It was the third attack in less than two weeks on a U.S. helicopter compound.

Viet Cong saboteurs also were active on the central coast. The U.S. Command reported that three empty storage barges were sunk in Qui Non harbor by three explosions believed to be mines planted by Viet Cong frogmen.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, only small and scattered skirmishes were reported.

In Cambodia, more than 5,000 Cambodian troops backed by

gunboats and dive bombers launched a rainy season drive to cut one of the Communists' most important infiltration and supply routes, the Cambodian Command reported.

Breaking a month-long monsoon lull in military activity throughout Cambodia, Operation Kangrey is aimed against an estimated 1,000 enemy soldiers in the marshy region east of the Tonle Sap River and just south of the city of Kimpong Chang, about 40 miles north of the Cambodian capital, the spokesman said.

One of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong's most important supply routes runs through this region on the way to the mountain sanctuaries southwest of Phnom-Penh.

"Our troops have cut one corridor along the Tonle Toch River," Lt. Col. Am Rong told reporters. "Now we are going to cut the other corridor."

The Tonle Toch runs through the Vihear Suor marshes east of Phnom Penh which were the scene of fierce fighting in past months.

Viet Cong Charge S. Viet Election Rigged In Advance

AP Special Correspondent — The Viet Cong these days is talking about the South Vietnamese presidential election in October as if it might be important.

All along the National Liberation Front had been charging that the election would be rigged in advance. Now, with the voting only about two months off, the front seems to have joined enthusiastically in the campaigning. Its propaganda gives the clear impression that it wants supporters to join movements to thwart rigging, and then to get out and vote. It doesn't say for whom, though it makes abundantly clear that President Nguyen Van Thieu must go.

What might this mean? For one thing, it could mean that the front and its North Vietnamese allies are preparing for the eventuality of a sharply changed climate in the Orient. The fact that Washington and Peking could agree on a visit of President Nixon to Communist China would seem to suggest that the American role in the Indochina fighting will soon become minimal, at the least.

If the war did seem clearly to be winding down, the NLF would likely want to have a voice in whatever regime might emerge in the South provided Thieu could be turned out.

The front could see the removal of Thieu from the scene in Saigon as opening a door to contact with a successor regime. The NLF is rigidly committed to the idea that Thieu must be ousted before there can be any talk of peace, and it would have the same attitude toward Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky should he win. But it has no such public stand with regard to Gen. Duong Van Minh or Minh's running mate,

Congress May Be Asked To Take Action To End UTU Rail Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With negotiations derailed by a continuing deadlock over work rules, the Labor Department has recessed joint talks indefinitely in a building railroad strike that may yet see congressional intervention.

Combined union-management negotiations were suspended indefinitely Monday with an announcement by W.J. Usery Jr., assistant secretary of labor, that "a voluntary solution cannot be reached at this time."

Usery indicated Sunday he thought a settlement might be near, but conceded after the talks broke off he had underestimated differences between the United Transportation Union

and the four railroads over a work rule requiring crew changes every 100 miles.

Mediators planned to meet separately with management and union representatives today, but Usery was unwilling to predict when joint talks might resume.

There were indications, meanwhile, of mounting pressure for legislation to force an end to the strike that has closed down the Southern, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Norfolk and Western lines.

A Labor Department spokesman said the Nixon administration has refrained from seeking strike-ending legislation "because economic pressures

have not been such to require legislation."

But Usery described the strike as most serious.

"It is doubly imperative in the race of mounting economic pressures," he said, "that an answer to this impasse be found."

Congress Asked To Declare War On Sex Prefix

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bella Abzug is asking Congress to declare war on the sex prefix.

The New York Democrat, wife of a stockbroker, is doing her thing for women's liberation by preceding her signature with "Ms." She figures that can be taken for Mrs. or Miss if reference must be made at all.

But women, she said, should be considered as "individuals and not as wives of individuals."

"Women are harassed aily by government interrogations as to their marital status," she told the House. "Thus, the thousands of government forms which make up red tape require women to designate Miss or Mrs., while men, apparently, are sufficiently described by the term Mr."

Each time a woman is required to designate either Mrs. or Miss, "she is reminded that her identity is perceived not only by her sex but also by her marital status," Mrs. Abzug said, but such "governmental curiosity does not apparently extend to the private lives of men."

She said there is no justification for such idle curiosity about women. In view of the vast number of forms which must be completed by anyone associated with the United States, its elimination will do much to enhance the personal respect for the individual.

Thus, she prepared for introduction today a bill to prohibit any "instrumentality of the United States from using as a prefix to the name of any person any title which indicates marital status," as well as a resolution designating Aug. 26 as Women's Equality Day to commemorate the day in 1920 when women first won the right to vote.

Discrimination against women in employment, she said, permits supervisors to rationalize extensively—"usually on the basis that a married woman is apt to get pregnant, or she is a 'second breadwinner,' or some other unsubstantiated myth."

Under her bill, Congress, courts or any federal agency would be blocked from indicating anyone's marital status in correspondence, records, certificates or written documents.

Nixon's Request To Grant Aid To Lockheed Facing Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators opposed to government aid for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. have scored two impressive victories, indicating President Nixon's request to grant the company \$250 million in federal loan backing may be in deep trouble.

With surprising ease, Lockheed opponents led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., defeated the first attempt Monday to limit debate.

They beat back an effort to kill an amendment removing favored status for Lockheed from a bill to rescue any major business in financial trouble.

That amendment was pending before the Senate today although Lockheed backers appear unlikely to allow a vote soon. Evidently sensing its passage they blocked a direct vote Monday night.

Both Proxmire and the administration's chief floor spokesman, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Lockheed supporters came off far worse than either expected in the vote on limiting debate. The vote was 47 against cutting off debate and 42 for, 13 votes shy of the needed two-thirds.

175 ENTRIES LISTED Senior Golfers Set For Tri-State Meet

The Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament will get underway in Pampa next Monday, Aug. 2, with practice rounds at the Pampa Country Club. The tournament is expected to attract approximately 175 of the top senior golfers in the tri-state area, including last year's winner, "Spec" Goldman of Dallas.

Qualifying rounds will start Tuesday morning, Aug. 3, with the tournament banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. Match play will be held Wednesday and Thursday, all flights of medal play scheduled for Friday, Aug. 6.

A full schedule of entertainment for the ladies has been made under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mark Heath. Other members of the Ladies Entertainment Committee are Mrs. Jane Reynolds, Mrs. Dick Pugh, Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy, and Mrs. Louie Clark.

The Pampa Ladies Golf Association will be assisting with the tournament in furnishing registrars and other clerical help during the tournament.

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Although cloture often fails on the first try, those seeking to end a filibuster usually muster at least a majority.

Tower said 12 senators had told him they would switch to the administration in the next effort Wednesday. He said if cloture fails then, successive attempts will be made through next Tuesday when, he said, it might be too late to get legislation enacted before the congressional recess starts Aug. 6.

Solons Offer New Proposal On Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate negotiators have offered a new proposal for passing a draft extension bill but Sen. Peter H. Dominick says, "My feeling is that neither side feels any great urgency."

House conferees agreed Monday to meet among themselves before calling another House-Senate conference to try to break the deadlock.

Dominick, a Colorado Republican, said the new offer would eliminate Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's nine-month deadline for total U.S. troop withdrawal from the Indochina war.

EARLY SOLUTION NEEDED

Mayor Urges Action On Ambulance Plans

By TEX DEWEESE

Pointing out that the Sept. 15 deadline is fast approaching for termination of private ambulance service in Pampa, Mayor Milo Carlson today expressed deep concern that little progress is being made in solving the problem.

The city proposed to the county last Thursday that the two governmental units share equally on cost of ambulance service based at Highland General Hospital.

City Manager Mack Wofford told city commissioners at their regular meeting today he had not received a reply to his written proposal to the county commissioners court.

Both city and county officials have stated there currently are no funds available to finance the program.

The mayor, city manager and members of the city commission agreed this morning that a source must be found to finance the ambulance service.

"The fact that neither the city or county has no money does not relieve either of us from responsibility," Mayor Carlson told the commissioners today.

It was indicated that county participation with the city would first require approval of the County Hospital Board.

City Manager Wofford was instructed to contact the hospital board to determine its point of view on the city's proposal for the city and county to share equally on costs of ambulance service based at Highland General.

Wofford also is expected to ask the hospital board to come up with a plan for operation of the service which hospital board to come up with a plan

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

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Horse Vaccination Against VEE In Texas Finished By 85 Per Cent

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Vaccination of horses against Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) is 85 per cent complete in Texas and virtually finished in Oklahoma, the Federal Emergency Center here said Monday.

The Texas Health Department said one new case in humans was confirmed over the weekend, bringing the total human cases in Texas to 23. The department said there are 120 other suspected cases in human beings.

One case of VEE had been reported outside of Texas, in an unidentified 33-year-old employee of the U.S. Public Health Service Laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo. Health Department officials said the man apparently caught the disease while working in Texas earlier this month in connection with the VEE outbreak.

So far, confirmed cases in horses have been confined to 11 Texas counties, a Federal Emergency Center spokesman said.

Airplanes from Lake Charles, La., Ellington AFB, Houston, Victoria, Corpus Christi and Brownsville, Tex., continued to spray coastal areas Monday to kill the mosquitoes which carry the disease.

Grand Jury To Query Sharp On Stock Fraud

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — State grand juries investigating the affairs growing out of a stock scandal that rocked Texas will get a chance to question the central figure in the case, Frank W. Sharp, after Aug. 17, a federal judge said Monday.

U. S. Dist. Judge John V. Singleton amended his original order giving Sharp immunity from prosecution and from civil process and said Sharp may appear before state grand juries after the August date.

Sharp had been talking to a federal grand jury here about the collapse of the National Bankers Life Insurance Co. and his Sharpstown State Bank after the Securities and Exchange Commission filed a civil suit last January against them charging stock manipulation.

Smith convened a grand jury in Austin to look into possible bribery charges in connection with the passage in a special session of two banking bills favored by Sharp which would have allowed him to get state insurance backing for deposits at his bank and escape the scrutiny of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Other state grand juries in Houston and Dallas may be called to investigate charges growing out of the collapse of the insurance company, State Insurance Commissioner Clay Cotten sent information to the district attorneys in the three cities last week and invited them to convene grand juries to investigate.

Police Checking Burglary Report

Burglars stole two television sets, a portable stereo, three cases of beer, two cases of wine, \$50 from a bank bag, and destroyed a cigarette machine when they broke into a building housing the Peppermint Lounge and Morgan's Barber Shop, 715 S. Gray, sometime Sunday night.

The burglary was reported yesterday and police officers are continuing to investigate the incident.

Stock Market Quotations

Stock	High	Low	Change
Amex	8 1/2	8 1/4	+1/4
NYSE	100 1/2	100 1/4	+1/4
Franklin Life	18 1/2	18 1/4	+1/4
IBM	20 1/2	20 1/4	+1/4
Kelco	2 1/2	2 1/4	+1/4
Nat. Oil	1 1/2	1 1/4	+1/4
Regul. Nat. Life	18 1/2	18 1/4	+1/4
Southland Life	18 1/2	18 1/4	+1/4
So. West. Life	18 1/2	18 1/4	+1/4
St. Louis	18 1/2	18 1/4	+1/4
Eastman Kodak	14 1/2	14 1/4	+1/4
Ford	12 1/2	12 1/4	+1/4
General Electric	13 1/2	13 1/4	+1/4
General Motors	11 1/2	11 1/4	+1/4
Gulf Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	+1/4
Goodyear	10 1/2	10 1/4	+1/4
IBM	20 1/2	20 1/4	+1/4
Major Inc.	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Penn.	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Phillips	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Rockwell	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Sears Roebuck	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Shelby	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Southwestern Public Service	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
SWC	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
Texas	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4
U. S. Steel	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4

Red Cross Swim Meet Set Friday

Registration is slated from 6:15 to 7 p.m. Friday at the City Pool for the Red Cross Swim Meet Friday night. Eight categories of swimmers will be judged for trophies and ribbons. Competition starts after registration.

Maximum age of swimmers is 17 years old, with no minimum age. Water Safety Instructors may not enter. Entrants may choose any two of the four styles of swimming and may enter one of the race events. Two trophies will be given to the winner of any event in style swimming. Ribbons will be awarded second and third place winners.

Mainly About People

10 to 25% discounts on upholstery fabrics, plastic and remnants. This week only. Brummett's Furniture Upholstery, 1918 Alcock.

30% off all purchases. Rod's Western Wear, Highway 60 East.

Leaving town Estate sale starts Monday. Clothing, furniture, antiques, plus garage sale in rear, 721 N. Frost.

Wigs and Wiglets cleaned and set 1/2 price. Jackie's House of Beauty.

Neighborhood garage sale: 2130 N. Banks, Monday-Wednesday.

Aluminum camp stools with back. Pampa Tent & Awning. Shop our store this week for Affiliated Values. Party Hose 2 pair 69c with coupon. Bananas 5c lb. with coupon. Biscuits (10) count can 5c with coupon. Round steak 98c lb. Family Fresh Meat Pack, all fresh beef, pork, and chicken 25c lbs. for \$15.95. These specials good through July 31, Miller Grocery 613 N. Hobart. We give Bucaoneer Stamps.

Brenda Kay Crocker, 10-year-

Services Pend For Farmhouse Blast Victim

Funeral services for a Pampa boy killed in a farm house explosion Sunday are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Arosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today for Kent Shane Eakin, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eakin of Pampa. The Rev. W.J. Dunker, C.M. will officiate for the rosary at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

The boy's twin brother, Brent Dave Eakin, was treated and released from Highland General Hospital Monday afternoon. He was injured in the same explosion of a Pampa farm house which killed his brother Sunday afternoon.

The two boys were playing near the abandoned farmhouse on their parents' farm 23 miles southwest of Pampa when the building exploded.

Gray County Deputy Sheriff Shirley Nichols said utilities were still connected, and may have caused gas accumulation, but no cause has yet been determined.

Survivors are the boy's parents; two brothers, Brent Dave and Darrin Paul and a sister, Donna Marie, all of the and Mrs. W.W. Runyan, of Hutchinson, Kansas.



INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING — Everett Blackwell, owner-operator of Blackwell Office Machines, is a participating businessman in Pampa High School's new Industrial Cooperative Training program. Mike Donoho, center, will learn to repair and service business machines along with regular class work at PHS this year. Coordinator training for the program is Phil Earhart, right. (Staff Photo)

PHS Will Open This Fall Classes In Industrial Cooperative Training

Classes in Industrial Cooperative Training have been included in Pampa High School curriculum this fall. The new concept in training, available for selected students classified as juniors or seniors, has been designed to provide technical training in a variety of trades and occupations, according to the coordinator, Phil Earhart.

Students enrolled in the course will receive credit toward graduation and will receive wages comparable to those paid beginning workers in the same occupation.

Waggoner Carr Gives Deposition Under Contempt Citation Threat

DALLAS (AP) — Former Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr gave a deposition Monday to Securities and Exchange Commission interviewers and newsmen, under threat of a contempt citation, when he refused to answer questions about Carr's statements.

Carr is a defendant in a stock manipulation suit filed by the SEC alleging manipulations involving National Bankers Life Insurance Co. and the now defunct Sharpstown State Bank at Houston.

The deposition Monday was taken behind closed doors. Following the session, Carr would say only that filing of the deposition had been switched from Houston to Dallas "for convenience."

Charles P. Storey, one of Carr's lawyers, said: "Any attempt you make to interview Mr. Carr could be in contempt of court."

Hickel Denies Reports He Plans To Challenge Nixon

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A spokesman for former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel Monday flatly denied the former Alaska governor is making "feverish plans" to challenge Richard Nixon for the presidency.

Joseph Holbert, Hickel's press secretary, was commenting on a report published Sunday in the Dallas, Tex., Times Herald that quoted unnamed "friends" of Hickel and unnamed Republican officials in Alaska as saying Hickel would challenge Nixon and become the state's favorite son candidate at the GOP national convention next year.

Hickel, in Hawaii Monday, issued a terse statement through his Anchorage office. "I have never seriously discussed any future political plans with any official of the Republican Party, with any friends or with any individuals," he said.

The article by Times Herald staff writer Ot Hampton said Hickel will fly to New York and Washington Oct. 3 for "a nationwide television appearance" and at the same time begin a 24-city tour in connection with publication of his new Prentice-Hall book, "Who Owns America?"

"Mr. Hampton's piece certainly was a surprise," Holbert said. "His allegations that we're involved in a feverish effort to challenge Nixon is just not accurate."

"He's made no decisions about his political future," Holbert said. "He hasn't even really considered it because he's been 100 per cent involved in the writing of this book."

The press aide said Hickel plans to travel to the east coast and later tour part of the country early in October to promote his book.

Resident Reports Loss Of Track Stereo
Larry Brawley, 325 Anne, told Pampa police yesterday an eight-track stereo player had been stolen from his car. Brawley said the player was worth \$135.

Lt. Governor Starts Life With New Wife

AUSTIN (AP) — The youngest lieutenant governor in Texas history, Ben Barnes, now 33, starts life today with a new wife, Mrs. Nancy Sayers, 41.

Barnes was only 30 when he was elected to his first term lieutenant governor in 1968. He and Mrs. Sayers, widow of an aide of Former Gov. John Connally, were married in a private ceremony Monday in Tarrytown Methodist Church by the Rev. Clifford Zirkel Jr.

They are on a weeklong honeymoon at an undisclosed spot.

The new Mrs. Barnes wore a short blue dress with long sleeves and a pale blue satin bow.

Mrs. H. J. Shands of Lufkin, wife of the bride's cousin, was matron of honor.

About a dozen of their families, including their four children by their first marriages, attended the ceremony.

The bride's former husband, Scott P. Sayers, died in 1966. He was a close personal friend of Barnes.

The Sayers' had two sons, Scott, 19, and Bryan, 15. Barnes' first wife, Martha, divorced him 15 months ago on grounds of incompatibility after 13 years of marriage. They had two children, Greg, 13, and Amy, 9. The first Mrs. Barnes married on Austin insurance man John Noble April 15.

Barnes' new wife has been active politically for several years. She was state Democratic committeewoman from Travis County from 1966 to 1968 and served on the inaugural committees in 1965 and 1967.

She has helped him entertain at official functions since his divorce.

Sources close to Barnes think she will be an asset to him politically, but that this had never been a consideration. "It's strictly an affair of the heart," one said.

Agreement has been reached on a new two-year contract for 17,000 Western Union Telegraph Co. employees, ending a 57-day nationwide strike.

E.L. Hageman, president of the AFL-CIO United Telegraph Workers, said the contract, still subject to worker ratification, provides for a 19-per-cent boost in wages, plus benefits totaling another 4 per cent.

"We consider it a good contract," Hageman said Monday night. "The negotiating committee is recommending ratification."

Pickets were called off and employees will start back to work at midnight tonight, Hageman said.

In addition to the across-the-board wage increase, Hageman said, additional increases were worked out for certain classifications.

Fringe benefit improvements, which the company said were worth 2 per cent, but Hageman maintained were worth 4 per cent, "in hospitalization, daily expense allowances, group life insurance and vehicle allowances for auto messengers."

Severance pay would increase 50 per cent for employees displaced because of work or office relocations, a stumbling block in early negotiations. Also provided for, said Hageman, is a form of job security for persons with five or more years' seniority who are bumped to lesser positions by more veteran employees. Those

The company signed a three-year contract last year but it provided a re-opener on wages talks this July and it was on this point that the strike occurred, a company spokesman said.

Police Awaiting Word From Area On Gun Recovery

Roger Scott, Pampa police patrolman said yesterday he had received no further word from Amarillo authorities concerning his recovery of a gun in Pampa allegedly used in the shooting death of an Amarillo man early Sunday.

Charles Hood, Amarillo has been charged with murder of Ramese Faleafine.

Scott said he picked the gun up on authorization of Amarillo deputies Sunday and turned it over to them.

The gun was in possession of a Pampa man, Scott said.

Obituaries

MRS. RUBY FARLEY
Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Ona Farley, 64, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Colonial Funeral Home Chapel in Houston. Carmichael-Whitley funeral directors managed Pampa arrangements.

Mrs. Farley died Monday at her home, 1032 Neel Rd.

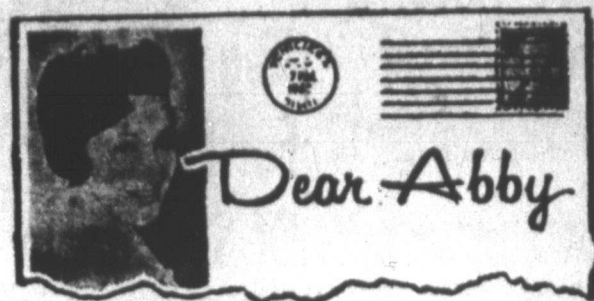
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By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for many years (no children) and I have had to go see my elderly mother who is ill in another state. My husband stays in the house alone, and never mentions having any company, but I suspect he is entertaining a woman in my absence. I won't go into any of the details because I don't want others in this town to know I am suspicious, but is it possible to have our bed bugged?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Yes. But that kind of evidence would only scratch the surface.

DEAR ABBY: Here is another reader who never thought she'd be writing to you, but we need outside advice. Our 10-year-old daughter, I'll call her Mary, plays with Bob, a neighbor boy her age. We've always considered these neighbors to be very fine people.

Recently Mary went over to play with Bob, her daily custom. But Bob's mother was in the hospital, so his father came to the door. He said Bob was gone for a few minutes and he invited Mary inside to wait. She didn't hesitate since this was unusual.

The father then invited Mary to sit on the sofa with him and he brought out some books, which if not pornographic, were surely erotic material. After showing her some of the pictures, he asked her if she knew what they meant. She said she did not. He then suggested they get down on the floor and wrestle. Mary refused, then he told her a joke which she later repeated to me, and was very dirty.

Then Bob came home, and the father quickly shoved the

books under the sofa and asked Mary not to tell anyone about their little visit. She came directly home, and told me the whole story.

I told my husband, but no one else. We wonder what we should do about this, if anything. Our association with these neighbors has been very cool since this incident, and I'm sure the wife, who is home now, is wondering why because we were on very pleasant terms before. What should we do?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: You and your husband should arrange a private talk with your neighbor immediately. Tell him Mary reported the incident in detail. In as gentle and unemotional tone as you can manage, let him know that no normal, healthy man behaves as he did with a 10-year-old girl, and for his own sake as well as for his family's, he should submit voluntarily to a psychiatric examination and whatever subsequent treatment is indicated. Also, that he must provide you with proof of it. Tell him too, that if he does not do so at once you will take the matter up with his wife and — or the authorities. With a threat like that he is not likely to refuse.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and the oldest of three boys. When one of my younger brothers does something wrong, my parents give him a warning, but when I do something wrong, I get a punishment. Will you please tell me why?

DEAR OLDEST: Maybe it's because your parents figure since you're the oldest you've had enough warnings to know better.

Also I wonder why the self-rising and regular flour are placed right against each other. It is so easy to pick up the wrong one as my friends and I have discovered.

—HELEN

DEAR POLLY—I use a wire coat hanger to take the electricity out of nylon clothes. Just run the hanger over them and you have no shock when removing your clothes. This also works on nylon seat covers in the car. Try it sometime.

—VERA

WASHABLE LASHES

Anyone who wears false eyelashes knows that without proper care they tend to look caky and extremely fake. Try the new washable lashes which are soaked in a solution nightly and keep the lashes looking natural longer.

THE LOOP LOOK

To camouflage the not-quite small-enough waist, belts are better worn on the hips than the waist. But if a chain belt is worn on the waist, instead of letting the excess belt hang straight down, try looping the belt. This breaks up the horizontal stripe effect and makes the waist look smaller.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Rubber Plate Scraper
Makes Cake Icer

DEAR POLLY—My young grandson was watching me ice a cake by using a table knife and asked why I did not use my caker icer. This was a surprise as I told him I had never had such a thing but he insisted and went to a drawer for my new rubber plate scraper. I decided to try it and to my amazement the "caker icer" worked beautifully. It made it easier and quicker to cover the sides of the cake and to make swirls on the top. I promised my grandson the Polly Dollar if I get one for his idea.

DEAR POLLY—I have tried using dust mops made with wool, acrylic and nylon yarns but they all shed too much lint. I would like to know what kind of dust mops the other readers have found to be most satisfactory.

—JACKIE

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is really some constructive criticism for the grocery stores. Why do they put the bread and baked goods at the beginning of the shopping area, causing the customer to constantly shift them in her basket as she puts in heavier things that would mash them? I wish baked goods were nearer the check-out counter.

The Women's Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR
Tuesday, July 27, 1971



CONVENTION DELEGATES—Four Pampans who attended the Altrusa Clubs of America International Convention in San Francisco, Calif., were from left, Genevieve Henderson, District Nine treasurer; Vermell Meador, immediate past president of Pampa Altrusa; Glydene Shelton and Evelyn Mason, delegates. They were among the 1,000 career women attending the four-day convention.

Pampa Altrusans Attend International Convention

Four Pampa Altrusa Club members were among the 1,000 career women who attended the Altrusa International convention at San Francisco, Calif., July 18-22.

They participated in an accountability symposium to seek ways to involve the 18,000 Altrusa members in 550 clubs in 13 countries in more relevant service action on critical contemporary issues.

Pampans attending were Genevieve Henderson, District Nine treasurer; Vermell Meador, immediate past president of Pampa Altrusa club; Glydene Shelton and Evelyn Mason, delegates. Mrs. Ethel J. Boyle of Springfield, Ill., who as of July 22 succeeded Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler of Wichita falls, as

Altrusa International president, challenged Altrusans to be guided by the organization's planned program for the new biennium, which has as its theme: "Turn Concern Into Action." Channeled through the Communist Service, International Relations, and Vocational services committees, the program calls for action on such concerns as: drug abuse, pollution, drinking drivers, employment of the handicapped, day care centers.

Altrusans at convention learned that over a million dollars had been given by the Altrusa International Foundation for its two major projects — Founders Fund Vocational Aid (FFVA) and Grants-in-Aid (GIA) — a total of \$1,041,915 since both began operation.

GIA, begun in 1945, makes available grants of \$250-\$1,000 to women graduate students from Africa, Asia, Latin America, when they are in financial emergency, so that they can complete their graduate degrees. A total of \$597,672 has been given to 1,219 women.

FFVA, in operation since 1953, makes available awards of \$50-\$350 through local Altrusa Clubs, of women of all ages and is unique in that it enables them to pay for become employment for a home business, or training needed to become employable, since 1953 a total of \$444,43 has been given to 2,006 women.

The next convention of Altrusa International will be held in Montreal, Quebec, in July 1973.

Couple Leave Suburbs For Sailboat Living

NEW YORK (AP) — What's it like to stop the world and get off — to forsake a 10-room house, two-car garage and all the conveniences of modern suburbia — for a fulltime life aboard a 30-foot sloop?

Janet Groene and her husband, Gordon, have been finding out for the past four years, and now Mrs. Groene says they have no thoughts of returning to the life they left behind.

"We enjoy being together, and since Gordon was a corporation pilot, we were being separated a lot," Mrs. Groene explains. "And it seemed we were having to generate a lot of income to pay for a life we didn't really like.

So, she continues, "we got out." It took the couple about a year to make the necessary arrangements. They settled on a boat because they wanted a lowcost way of life. And although sailing was new to both, Mrs. Groene says her husband picked it up naturally — "he just pulled the right strings and we went, I think sailing comes almost like second nature to pilots," she adds.

But Mrs. Groene had to learn a lot of things herself — like, where do you do laundry on a sailboat? How do you plan meals for 21 days or more without refrigeration? And once planned, how do you cook on a sailboat?

"As we went along, I learned a lot for myself, and a lot from other people," Mrs. Groene says. And now she has written a book to share her

knowledge with others. "Cooking on the Go."

"The hardest thing was adjusting to the lack of space," she recalls. "There's no counter room, and I have only two burners." She says her pressure cooker has been invaluable because it makes the best use of fuel. Her other utensils are a covered aluminum skillet which also serves as an oven, a sauce pan and a tea kettle.

"One thing that's important is to have good, heavy, durable pots and pans," Mrs. Groene says. "This isn't easy cooking, and you need the very best."

In meal planning, rather than deciding on specific menus, Mrs. Groene says, she plans around meal values. "I know if I want to plan for three that means 21 dinners, 21 meat values, 21 vegetable values, and so on," she explains. "Under that system you can be flexible. I believe in having our lockers full of the right things, but not deciding what we want to eat until meal time."

The one thing people are most interested in, Mrs. Groene says, is how it is possible to live without refrigeration, and she has developed some interesting techniques to meet the situation — like making mayonnaise substitutes and devising cake recipes without eggs.

And she also has learned how to extend the life of fresh eggs. "Anything that seals the shells will prolong freshness," she notes. "Ideally you should begin with eggs that have never been refrigerated. But if you begin with supermarket eggs, warm them completely. Then, when they've stopped sweating and

are dry, oil them or put vaseline on them. Or they can be dipped in boiling water for two or three seconds. Afterwards put them back into the carton with the small end down." She says she has found that eggs treated this can be kept from six to eight weeks.

The Groenes use dry or canned milk, they can their own meat, reconstitute powdered creamers and when they buy margarine, they remove it from its paper wrapping and store it in a tightly-lidded plastic container.

But food isn't the only problem. "When I left suburbia, I left my own washer and dryer," Mrs. Groene says. "And suddenly there I was, wondering where in the world to do laundry on a boat."

Area Club Has Ice Cream Social

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Skelly Schafer Club met at Schafer Club House for homemade ice cream and cake with members husbands and children as special guests.

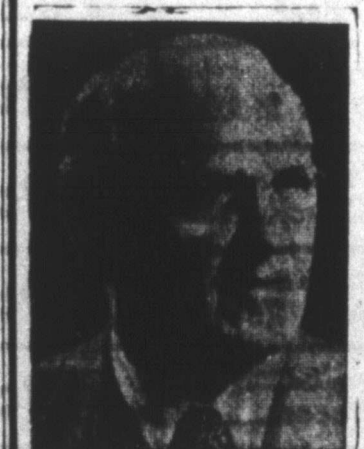
Attending were Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond and son Bryan, Mrs. Richard Mills and children Sammie and Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols, Kelly and Richard Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowlearn and two sons Ken and Andy, Mrs. Charolette Butler and daughter Angie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Veale, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owens, Scott and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Mosley and daughter Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gortmaker.

Church Of Christ Women Attend Bible Lesson

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The Women's Bible Class of the Church of Christ met for their regular Tuesday afternoon study at the church. Mrs. Melvin Beighle led in the song service. The lesson "Worldiness in the Church," taken from II Tim. 3:1-5 was taught by Jean Douglas Mrs. Flora Harbin, a member, was reported ill and in the North Plains Hospital in Borger.

The meeting ended with prayer by Mrs. Earl Lane. Those attending were Mmes. Tom Terry, Melvin Beighle, Sadie Lane, Grace Smith, Mamie Varmon, Roy McKissick and Benny Woodward and daughter Darla.

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Shurfresh Salad Oil 24 oz. Bottle 39c	Del Monte Tall Can RED SALMON 99c
Central American Bananas Lb. 5c	Anti-Perspirant ARRID EXTRA DRY 6 oz. Can 65c
Fresh Dressed Fryers 30c/lb	
Chuck Roast 53c/lb	
Round Steak 98c/lb	
Pork Steak 49c/lb	
Pe-Sliced Slab Bacon 59c	

Wednesday Luncheon Specials

Roast Top Round of Choice Beef, brown Gravy	\$1.60
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Parmigiano In casserole, Parmesan	\$1.35
Cold Sliced Breast of Turkey, fruit and cottage cheese	\$1.65
French Fried Fillet of Halibut, Tartare Sauce	\$1.30
Roast Fresh Pork Loin, Dressing and Apple Sauce	\$1.45

All Entrees with choice of Two Vegetables, Appetizer Tea or Coffee
Except the Diet Special

CORONADO INN

PAMPA Business News...

Bill Johnson Family Attends Huntsman Rally

The Johnsons will really be having a ball this weekend at the Huntsman Camper dealers annual rally in Sheppardsville, Colo. This will be the third year together the Johnsons from Bill's Custom Campers have attended. The rally will be conducted July 28-31 with several special guests attending the event.

The Stonemas will perform Friday, July 30th, Betty Riley and the Western Band are featured Saturday, and popping off the rally will be Colonel Saunders along with part of his flock for the Sunday feed. During all three days of the rally, Johnson will be attending a "Camper Clinic" that will introduce new parts and ideas in the camper field.

The service at Bill's Custom Campers, 90 S. Hobart, has always been the Phandle's finest and now will be better than ever because of the new methods introduced during the Colorado clinic.

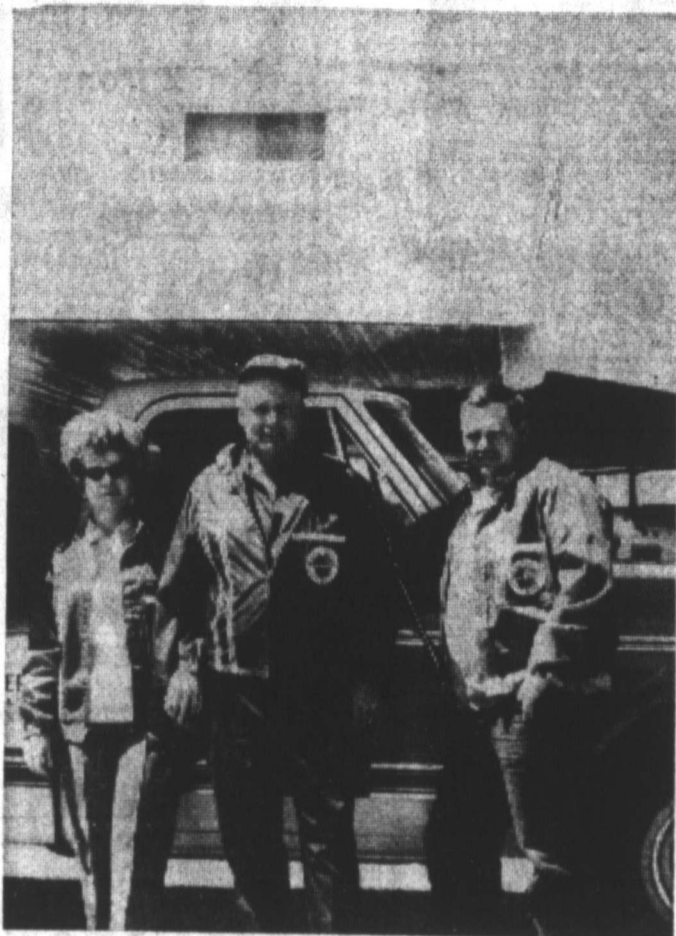
Custom campers are Bill's specialty and every camper built has the customer's needs in mind. Strength in construction, reliability, simplicity, and a low price are brought together to make Bill's Custom Campers the best units on the road today.

A native Pampa, Johnson has been in the camper business for six years. He started out by building them himself which stimulated an interest on a larger scale. He eventually built the business to a full-time operation.

At Bill's Custom Campers, the family is part of the business. Johnson's wife, Jean and his sons, Jay and Jimmy are part of the team building the finest campers in the Top O' Texas.

For all our camper needs go to Bill's custom campers and choose our perfect unit from the wide selection of Huntman's. Idle time and custom made campers as well as the Strcraft and Holiday Sport Campers.

In 1934 Austria's chancellor was assassinated by Nazis as Adolf Hitler staged an unsuccessful attempt to take over Austria.



CUSTOM CAMPERS — For that special "two weeks of rest" go by Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, and look at the fine selection of custom campers that are just right for your summer vacation.

Business Mirror

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Imagine fertile river bottomlands as an immaculate, tomorrow - land community: It houses 12,000 residents; it's close to interstate freeways.

Put that city on 1,300 acres of Missouri river bottoms farm-lying half in corn and wheat, half in weeds and scrub brush, 17 miles northwest of St. Louis. You've created Earth City.

Construction workers already are on the scene. A rezoning ordinance passed by the St. Louis County Council allowed work to begin despite some protest. A small but avid group of conservationists say they're convinced Earth City will spoil the environment.

Earth City's developers say in eight years their project will stand proudly along the riverbank, in sharp contrast to neighboring St. Charles to the west and its 150-year-old first Missouri Capital building.

The river is on the west. Interstate 70 borders on the south. A local expressway serves as the northern city limit. The City of Bridgeton with its warehouses and commercial buildings lies to the east.

A-1 Automotive Offers Complete Line Of Fencing

A-1 automotive and Boat Center, 1317 S. Barnes, now features the best in fencing needs, both commercial and residential. Joe Luper, co-owner, will build any type fence that you desire. The popular chain-link is the specialty of A-1, with a fine selection of sizes on hand.

A-1 Automotive has a large selection of used parts and cars, and if they don't have the needed piece of equipment, they will go to pains to get it for you.

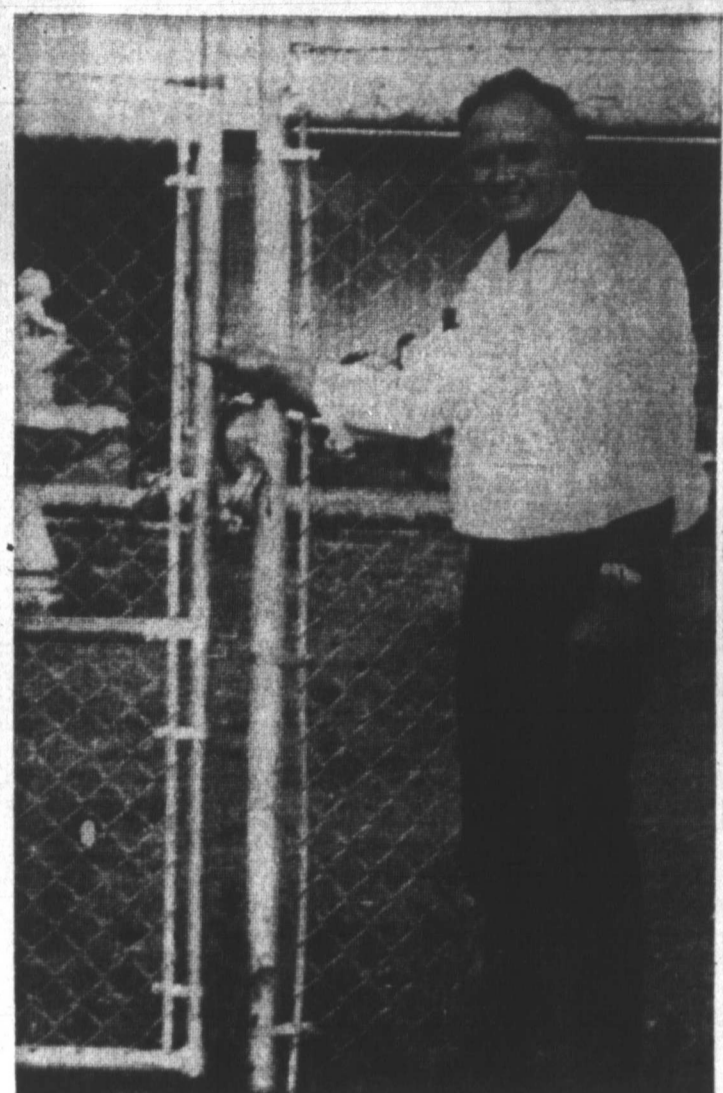
There is a 24-hour wrecker service available at A-1 with fastest and most reliable personnel on duty to serve you at all times.

Trained mechanics are always on duty to repair any type of automobile on the road. A fast estimate by one of the mechanics will prove to that the A-1 Automotive and Boat Center.

For the finest in boating repairs and sales go by and talk to Joe Edd Mackie, owner of A-1. The boat you own is just as good as the attention it receives and with the A-1 team on your side the boat will be in "A-1" condition.

PERUGIA, Italy (AP) — Perugia's historic center was closed to automobile traffic today. Parking areas on the fringe of the district are being enlarged.

Florence recently established a similar "no car" zone.



JOE EDD MACKIE — Owner and operator of A-1, is shown here with a sample of the specialty of A-1 fencing, the chain-link fence. This type fence will not only contain the worst of pets, but give a drab yard that "taken care of look."

People In The News

LISPON (AP) — Frank Sinatra was among those on the invitation list for a dinner to be given today by Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew.

The retired entertainer arrived here Monday and was met by an Agnew aide at Lisbon airport. Sinatra has been vacationing in Europe since retiring from show business a few weeks ago. Agnew began an official two-day visit Monday on the last stop of his 11-nation tour.

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg, who says he gave the Pentagon papers to the press, is preparing a book of his writings about Vietnam and says he will give his \$150,000 advance to aid war-wounded children in Indochina.

Ellsberg, 40, a research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was indicted by a federal grand jury June 28 for unauthorized possession of

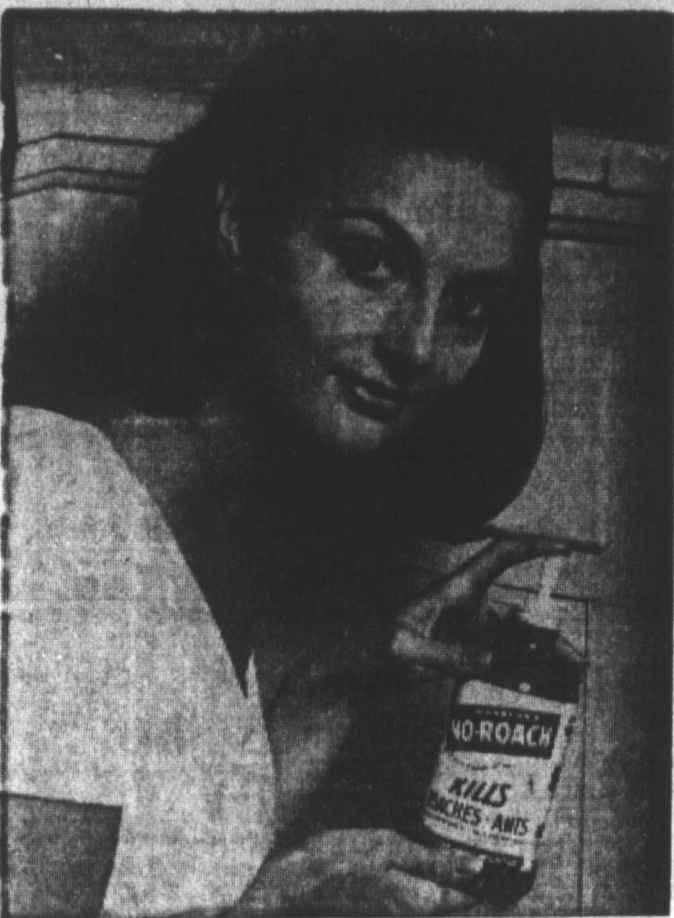
the secret study of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

In a joint statement Monday with the Dell Publishing Co., Ellsberg said the \$150 paper-back to be issued in August would consist of essays he has published since 1967 and a new introduction which he currently is writing.

NEW YORK (AP) — Norman Jewison will direct and coproduce the film version of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."

In 1943, during World War II, Benito Mussolini was forced to resign as Italian premier.

Five years ago: The British House of Commons voted in favor of a bill to nationalize Britain's steel industry.



USE NO-ROACH — To keep ants out of the house, brush No-Roach on cabinets, windows and door sills. Ants will not cross the coating. No-Roach will form an invisible barrier that keeps the bugs out.

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every couple of months, just to stay on the safe side... but that's much like keeping an occupation army in charge of the defeated enemy: insurance that they won't bother you again. That very first application of No-Roach does the job.

After you buy your first bottle of Johnston's No-Roach you may be just a little irked with yourself... because it was there all the time and you'd been overlooking it. But you'll be so pleased after you've used No-Roach, that you'll forget to be mad at yourself. All you have to do is either brush No-Roach (or use the skirt applicator that comes with the bottle) along window sills, baseboards, cupboards... anywhere the roaches may assemble... and forget it. No-roach is odorless, safe for children and pets, and very, very effective. No-Roach goes right into combat, sticking to the feet of crawling insects, so they unknowingly take the enemy back to camp with them.

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Industrial Waste Pollution Problem

Associated Press Writer

What can you do with a daily thousand pounds of deadly cyanide you no longer need? Dump it in the nearest waterway? Bury it deep in some hole in the ground? Hide it away in the environment?

What about other hazardous wastes—arsenic, mercury, cadmium, ammonia, phenols, sulfides, radioactive material, or even plain old oil and grease?

The way things are right now much of all this finds its way into the Gulf of Mexico. It drifts down rivers and streams which feed into the Gulf at an annual clip estimated by the federal Environmental Protection Agency to be around 1700 billion gallons. Only 393 billion gallons of this industrial waste, says the EPA, is treated before being turned loose. And they don't count municipal discharges in their figures.

Belatedly trying to stem such murky tides, President Nixon last December ordered a program to control water pollution throughout the nation by requiring industries to get permits for waste discharges, which would be granted when acceptable water quality standards were met.

Washington unshelved and dusted off a 72-year-old law the Refuse Act of 1899—which makes the discharge into a stream of any substance, liquid or solid, unlawful without a permit from the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The Corps of Engineers has issued no permits yet and officials say it may yet be "quite some weeks" before it is able to do so. Since a deadline of July 1 was set for applying for permits, hundreds of firms in Texas are technically in violation of the law. But a new October deadline is being considered.

"At the moment all plants discharging are operating without a permit," said Edward F. Lee, public affairs officer for the southwest region of EPA. "We have been guessing how many there are, but we don't know."

The forms of application that firms are required to fill out are complex. They make up a document nearly one inch thick. In some cases detailed replies on the exact chemical composition of discharged wastes involve the making of a special analysis.

The way things are right now much of all this finds its way into the Gulf of Mexico. It drifts down rivers and streams. Water quality standards were set in 1967, but Lee thinks the real crunch will come next year.

"The enforcement of these standards is just beginning to make itself felt through combined state and federal action," he said, "and broad deadlines have been established for enforcement some time in 1972. The test will come then. Through various methods, we are keeping on the pressure to try and ensure that those deadlines are in fact met."

If EPA supplies the technical expertise, it is the U.S. Corps of Engineers that is supposed to apply the regulations. In this part of the country its southwestern division covers an eight-state area. Two of its five district offices are in Texas, at Fort Worth and Galveston.

Raymond L. Michero, public

information officer, says 10,000 permit application forms were taken up but so far only 1,316 of the requests are actually being processed. Many of these represent more than one source of waste discharge.

Processing is cumbersome because, besides the EPA, the Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, the Department of Commerce's Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency, the Texas Water Quality Board and several other bodies must each have their say.

"It could be weeks yet before the first permit is issued," said Michero, who added: "We know there are still a lot of applications that need to come in. The district offices are getting letters off to known dischargers that should have filed but didn't. That's our next step."

"Meanwhile," he said, "everybody who discharges into a stream or a lake is technically in violation. They are supposed to have a permit to do so."

Citizens who report unlawful discharges are entitled to claim half the fines imposed if their information leads to conviction. But the Corps of Engineers isn't yet geared to searching out offenders and recommending their prosecution by U.S. attorneys.

EPA say the worst problem in the southwest at this time is "undoubtedly" the Houston ship channel with its heavy concentration of chemical and petroleum industries pouring out industrial waste through the days and nights. It has been called the most polluted body of water in the world.

But EPA officials say it is unfair to point the finger at any particular plant "because 40 percent of the trouble comes from the city of Houston."

The ship channel is currently the object of a federal enforcement conference between the EPA and the state of Texas. That conference is now in recess while it assimilates the volume of information provided by six days of testimony, and the two sets of officials, state and federal, try to work out their admitted differences over just what should be the final conclusions and recommendations.

Gordon Fulcher, chairman of the Texas Water Quality Board, which he claims is "No. 1 in the nation," has not taken kindly to EPA intervention. He calls the federal agency's enforcement conference for cleaning up pollution in the ship channel and Galveston Bay "a fiasco."

"Their data is erroneous and badly documented," Fulcher said. "They came to this conference on the sham pretense of saving the shell fish industry, and it backfired on them."

Federal officials, claiming that the Texas board has been something less than tough with polluter, brought what may be the first suit under the 1899 Refuse Act against Armco Steel Corp. to enjoin it from dumping about 1,000 pounds of cyanide a day into the Houston ship channel. Final legal arguments will be heard in this trial Monday.

The EPA also objected to the Texas Water Quality Board giving permission to Armco to drill two cyanide disposal wells in the Frio Sands, 7,000 feet below the surface.

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BERRY'S WORLD



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Apollo 15 Astronauts To Provide Answers To Questions About Moon

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Why is the mysterious backside of the moon, which is never turned to earth, vastly different in features than the familiar, intensely studied frontside?
Why does the moon rotate on its axis once every 28 days—the same time it takes the moon to circle the earth?
Scientists hope Apollo 15 will provide new information that could answer these fundamental questions about the moon and its backside, which U.S. astronauts won't visit in the foreseeable future.
The new information is expected to come from a battery of cameras and instruments on the Apollo 15 command ship Endeavour never carried before on lunar missions. Astronaut Alfred M. Worden will operate them from lunar orbit while crewmates David R. Scott and James B. Irwin explore the lunar surface.
The most important question scientists hope the cameras and instruments will answer is how the moon is shaped.
The popular theory is that the crust on the moon's backside is 2.5 miles thicker than the front-side crust. The theory is used to explain why the moon's far side is devoid of the vast mares or seas that characterize the frontside and why one side of the moon always faces earth.
"After the moon was formed by the gathering together of cosmic dust and gas, the theory goes, the mass cooled, forming a crust with a molten core. Meteorites then bombarded the crust, carving out great basins. On the frontside where the crust was thinner, holes were punched through the crust and hot lava welled up, filling the basins and forming the mares. But on the backside, the crust was too thick and the basins never filled with lava."
"The question of the differences in thickness of crust is a very fundamental question that has to be answered," said Dr. Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey. "If the difference exists, it says something happened in the very early formative stages of the moon to give a different crustal thickness."
"The same thing may have happened on earth but because of the great floating continents, all that evidence has been wiped out. It may be the earth also has a different thickness of crust."
"So the moon might provide the first chapter in the development of the continents and ocean basins on earth—a chapter now missing."

Officials, Scientists Working On Plan For Dumping Materials

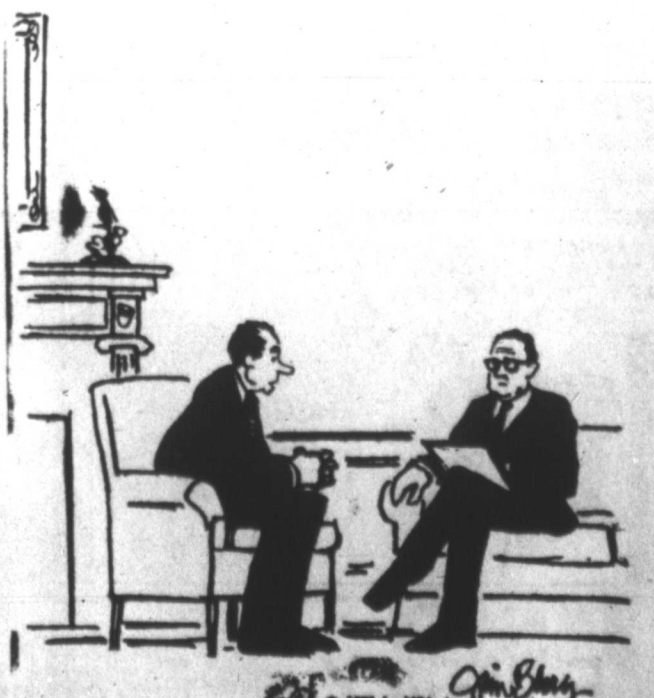
By ERIC SHARP
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — A State Department official meeting with scientists to formulate an international standard for dumping dangerous materials in the world's oceans says the major problem with such a plan is that it is unenforceable.
"That's the major weakness of the plan," says Slator C. Blackiston, a State Department officer and head of the Secretary of State's Advisory Committee for the 1972 United Nations Conference on the Human Environment.
American scientists and State Department officials are meeting to draw up a plan for controlling the dumping of dangerous materials into the seas.
"We're not talking about tankers clearing oily ballast from their bilges," Blackiston said. "We already have international laws to control that. What we're talking about is nations deliberately setting out to dump materials that could be hazardous to the environment."
As an example, Blackiston said, a freighter set out last week to dump into the Atlantic 600 tons of chemical wastes from a Dutch firm.
"That ship turned back because there was just so much unfavorable international reaction. We would like to formulate a convention under which nations would license dumping. Anyone who wanted to dump anything in the ocean would have to apply to his government for a permit and prove the dumping was being done in a safe manner."
But he added that each government could grant itself a permit to dump anything it wanted without going to other nations for permission.
"Each nation would decide for itself what was safe and what wasn't safe," Blackiston noted.
"The problem is that some nations just refuse to accept any limits to their sovereignty. The Soviets are the strongest objectors to anyone having any say in their internal affairs. Brazil is another nation that refuses to accept any outside supervision."
As for the committee's goal, Blackiston said any draft it presents to the United Nations in 1972 probably won't be strong enough for most American conservationists, "but it will be the one that we think we can get adopted."
"We can always work at strengthening it later," he added.

First Woman To Sail Alone Across Atlantic Nonstop

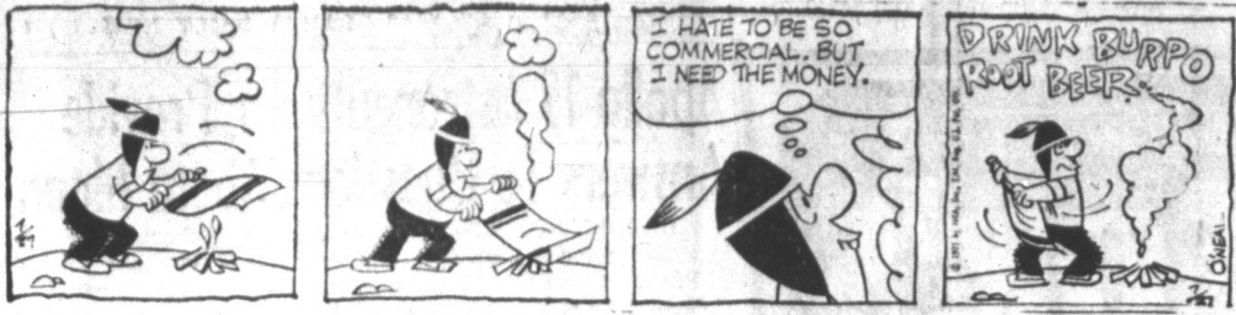
Nicolette Milnes-Walker, a 28-year-old British psychologist who became the first woman to sail alone across the Atlantic nonstop, came ashore looking for "a bath, then a steak, then some sleep."
After 46 days afloat, the 5-foot-1 miniskirted sailor—who had never spent more than two days alone in a boat before—felt earth beneath her feet for the first time at 4:05 p.m. Monday when she arrived at the Port O'Call Marina.
A light rain was falling as a Coast Guard utility boat towed her 30-foot sloop the last eight miles to shore.

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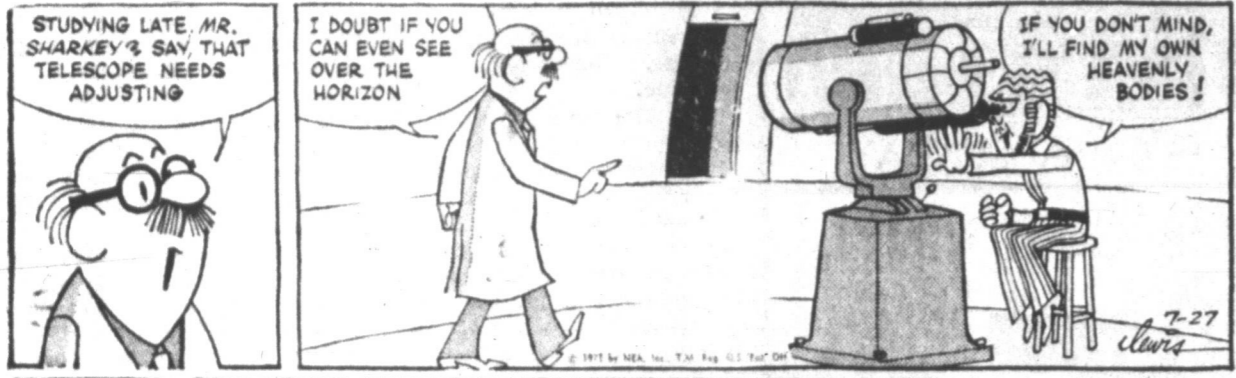
BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't care what they say, Henry—I don't believe Bella Abzug is one of your girl friends!"



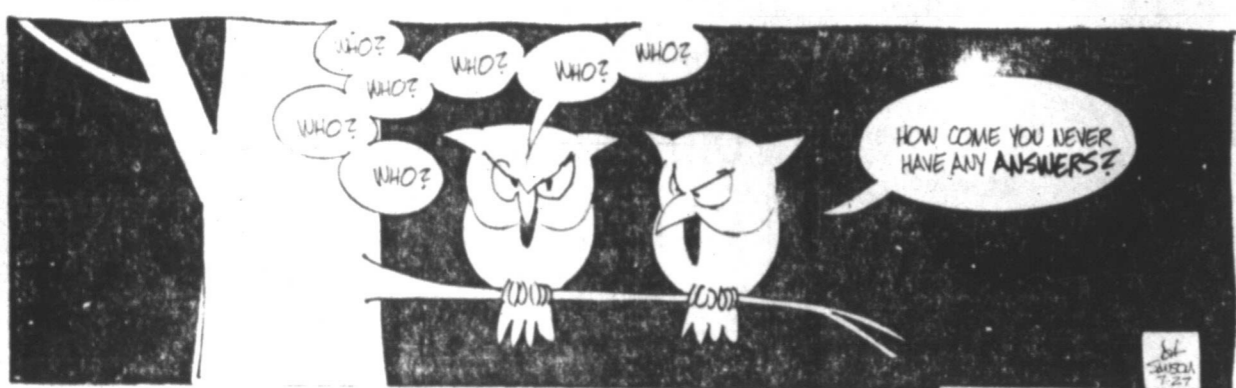
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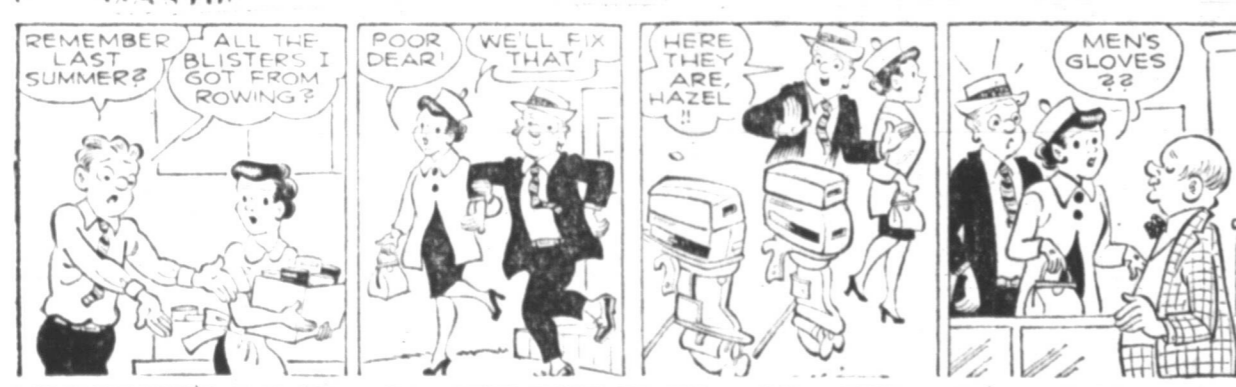
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JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

YOUR BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY: This can be the year in which so much of what you have put into life comes back to you in abundance. Improvement of material income depends on the precision with which you make adjustments and attend regular career-building activities.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Select the people and means to get the job done well rather than setting up a fun deal for yourself, doing your share also is of cardinal importance.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Mark time, complete routines in good humor. Many days like this permit meaningful developments to catch up while outer growth lags.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Delicate balances tip in your handling of emotional issues. You may need help and endorsement, encouragement; ask, selectively, but clearly.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Being aware and alert doesn't mean lending your voice and strength to sentimental elements. Pause, let intuition guide you on when your best interests require, then act, quietly.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The full treatment comes naturally Wednesday—the correct solution at the appropriate time, be pleased in self-confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): From life you get about what you put in, eventually. Wednesday, the circle of investment and return is quite short, the pay-off comes almost immediately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Strive to influence people to favor your plans. Make a strong sales talk, then move to something else, equivalent for everybody, equivalent but different.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Earnings social activity should build somewhat according to your luck and how you've made use of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Easy does it! What comes naturally works out smoothly within reason. Striving for special advantage would get you nowhere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The sharp word comes easier than the mild now. If you're reacting on first impulse, the combination leads you to bite. By all means, say what you really mean without added value judgments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Some of the forest of fine details is of your own making, but not most. Treat all as if you were responsible.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): So as sure your position and its stability, you meet partners half-way, perhaps closer in setting old scores or potential differences.

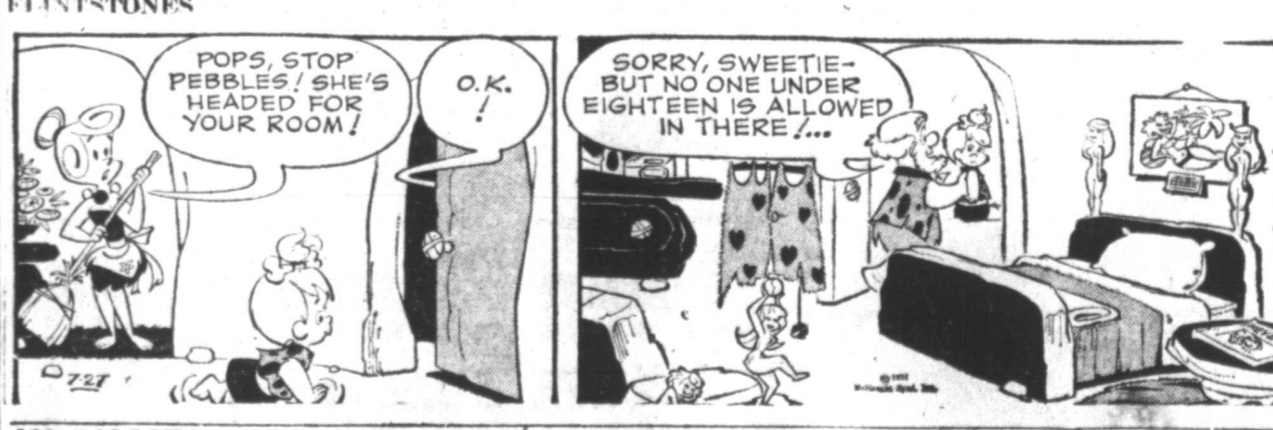
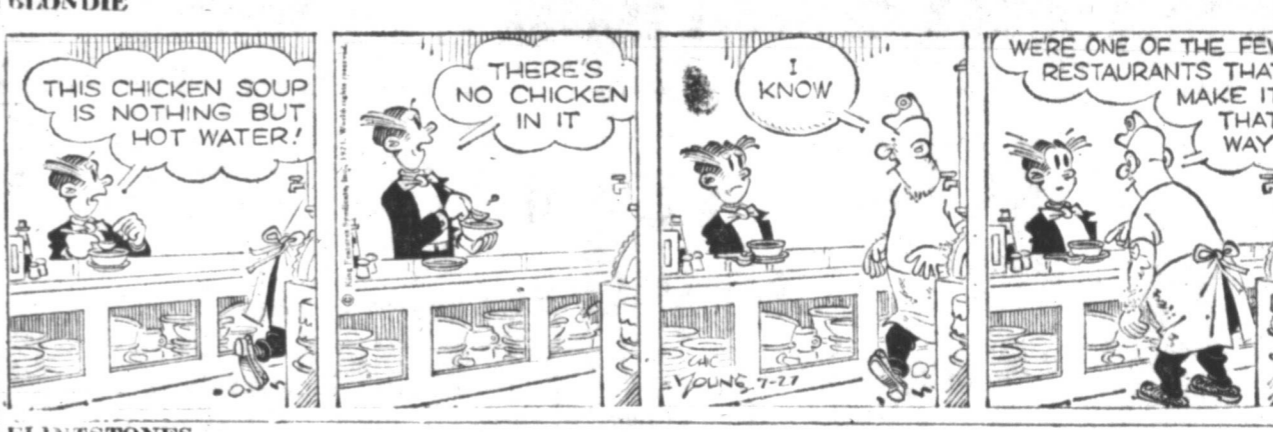
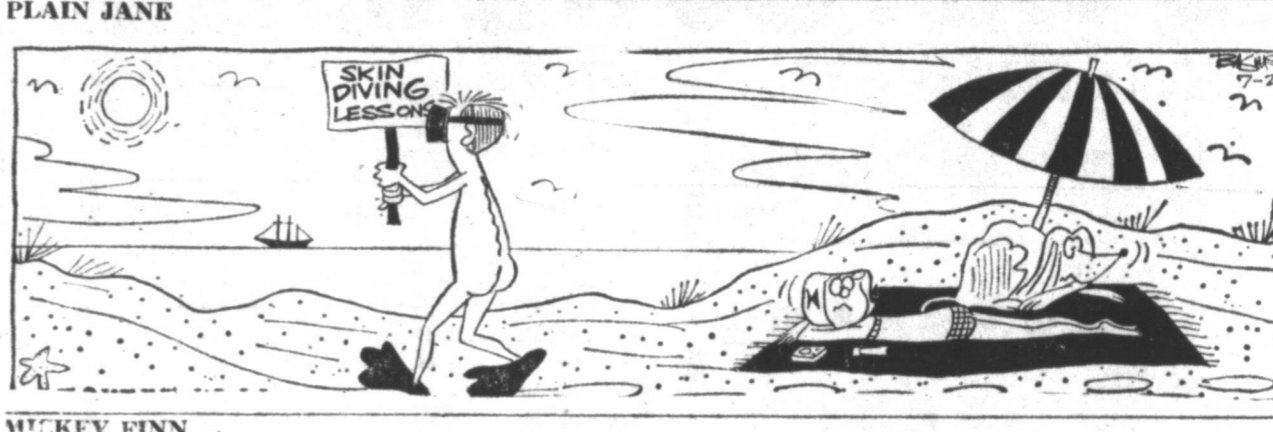
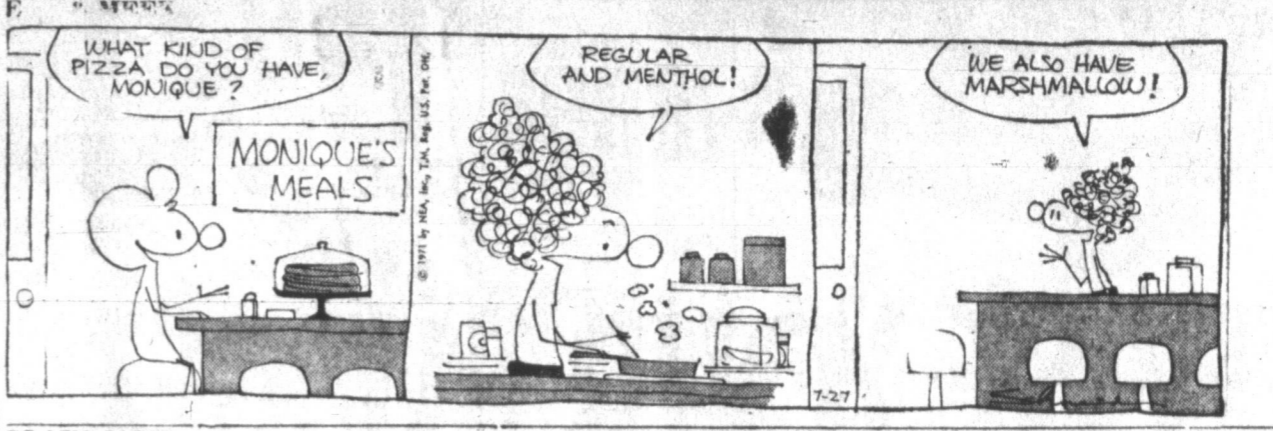
Monday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
6:30 7-MOD Squad
10-Beverly Hillsbillies
4-Bill Cosby
7:00 4-Make Your Own Kind of Music
7:00 10-Green Acres
7:30 7-Movie "River of Gold"
7:30 10-Cinnamon Strip
8:00 4-"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"
8:30 10-All in the Family
9:00 7-Marcus Welby M.D.
10CBS News Special
10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather Spts.
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35 10-"Spy Hunt"
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Saint
12:00 4-News
12:05 4-Paul Abalos

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. William V. Martin, 50, accused of biting a policeman in a dispute after a traffic accident in front of her home last month, told the judge Friday she has false teeth and couldn't even bite into an apple. "Well, this policeman wasn't an apple," Municipal Court Judge Patrick J. Bartos replied, finding her guilty. Mrs. Martin was fined \$1 and costs for being a disorderly person and given suspended fines of \$1 and costs on charges of resisting a policeman and taunting a policeman.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The executive vice president of the National Broiler Council said today a prolonged rail strike could touch off "a true chicken panic in this country." Frank Frazier warned that "hour by hour nearly 100 million chickens are getting closer to starvation." The southeastern poultry industry depends primarily on rail shipments of corn and protein concentrates, he said, noting that 10,000 truckloads of grain per week are needed to feed chickens in Georgia alone.

CONOVER COACHES LORETTTO, Pa. (AP) — Richard Conover, 32, an assistant basketball coach at Niagara University, was named Friday as head coach at St. Francis College here.





MUHAMMAD ALI DOWNS JIMMY ELLIS

Ex-Champ Fights Again: Sights Set For Frazier

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali surprised even himself with glimpses of the past Monday night but his sights are on the future today and the future is Joe Frazier.

"I'm still in training right now," Ali said. "I'll be fighting again in six weeks," he added, only minutes after he battered Jimmy Ellis helplessly into the ropes for a technical knockout in the 12th round of their heavyweight 12-round bout in the Astrodome.

"I can't let up now," Ali said. "I'll be running four miles again tomorrow."

Ali also made a believer of Ellis, Ali's former sparring partner and the former World Boxing Association champion.

Ellis said Ali was faster now than when he lost the heavyweight title to Frazier March 8.

"The man is an athlete," Ellis said. "He takes care of himself. All he needs is work. You can't lose 3½ years and have an easy time coming back."

Before a live audience of 31,947 and almost a million more in closed circuit television, Ali danced the famed Al shuffle throughout the 12 rounds.

"I can't explain the footwork," Ali said. "I was feeling strong at the end of the fight."

Ali also said he wasn't bothered by his weight of 220½ for the fight, the heaviest of his career.

"It might have slowed me down a little, but in the long run it didn't hurt me," Ali said. "I danced all the rounds and I don't feel tired now."

Ali said it was all a matter of his mental preparation concerning the difference in his approaches in fighting Ellis and Frazier.

"I didn't plan to dance against Frazier," Ali said. "But tonight, I was thinking about dancing."

A barrage of lefts and rights by Ali in the final round sent Ellis reeling around the ring, and he almost went down twice.

Ellis was helpless on the ropes when referee Jay Edson stopped the fight at 2:10 of the 12th round. Ali stood over Ellis several seconds before Edson stopped it, with Ellis dangling.

"He could have been critically hurt," Ali said. "I knew they'd stop the fight when a man is that helpless. I couldn't take a chance on hurting him for life."

"I can see in a man's eyes when he is out," Ali said. "He's got a wife and kids. All it would have taken was just three more times, bam bam, bam," Ali said.

Ali also sent Ellis reeling in the fourth and 10th rounds but each time Ellis managed to get through the rounds. The bout was fairly even until Ellis got in trouble in the fourth and it was Ali the rest of the way.

Ali speared Ellis repeatedly with wicked left jabs and put on his best boxing and dancing exhibition since he returned to the ring after a 3½ year layoff because of a draft evasion conviction.

The conviction was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court June 28.

Edson and both judges had Ali ahead after 11 rounds. Edson scored it 110-93. Judge Earl Keel had it 108-102 and Ernie Taylor scored it 107-104.

Edson said he stopped the fight because "his eyes were bleary. There was no question in my mind he was hurt. Angelo Dundee was ready to come into the ring."

Ali said he didn't play around with Ellis like he did in the fight against Frazier.

"I was feeling him out," Ali said of the first three rounds. "He's in the best shape of his life and I had to be careful not to get desperate. Mostly I had to wait until he ran out of energy."

It was Ali's 32nd victory and 26th knockout of his career. He was guaranteed \$450,000 or 45 per cent of all income, including closed circuit television.

Ellis lost for the seventh time in 27 pro fights and for the second time as a heavyweight. He received a 20 per cent guarantee of all income.

Ali would not say who his next fight will be against but possibilities mentioned are Jerry Quarry, his first victim after returning from his 3½ year exile, or European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner, with whom Ali sparred two rounds in preparation for the fight with Ellis.

But the big one is Frazier. He's looking for two more partners, to help him get the old step back—but he's saving the last dance for Frazier.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS Tuesday, July 27, 1971

THE STANDINGS

American League		W. L. Pct...GB	
East Division		West Division	
Baltimore	60 38 .612 —	Pittsburgh	65 36 .644 —
Boston	57 41 .582 3	Chicago	54 46 .540 10½
Detroit	51 48 .515 9½	St. Louis	55 47 .539 10½
New York	51 51 .500 11	New York	51 47 .520 12½
Cleveland	41 59 .410 20	Philadelphia	44 54 .431 21½
Washington	40 58 .408 20	Montreal	40 62 .392 25½
West Division		Monday's Results	
Oakland	63 35 .643 —	St. Louis 4, New York 0	
Kansas City	52 45 .536 10½	Chicago 5, Montreal 2	
California	49 54 .476 16½	Houston 7, Philadelphia 4, 15	
Chicago	45 54 .455 18½	innings	
Milwaukee	40 57 .412 22½	Only games scheduled.	
Monday's Results		Tuesday's Games	
Minnesota 2, Boston 1	Oakland (Hunter 12-9 and Segui 6-4) at Baltimore (Dobson 13-4 and Leonard 2-0 or Jackson 3-2), 2, two-night	Houston (Blasingame 6-8 and Dierker 12-4) at Philadelphia (Fryman 6-4 and Reynolds 3-2), 2, two-night	
Only game scheduled.	Boston (Lonborg 4-4 and Culp 12-7) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 6-7 and Parsons 8-12), 2, two-night	St. Louis (Zachary 3-6) at New York (Seaver 11-7), night	
	California (Wright 9-9) at Cleveland (McDowell 9-10), night	Chicago (Holtzman 8-11) at Montreal (Britton 0-2 or McAnally 2-8), night	
	Kansas City (Heduni 8-6) at Detroit (Loich 15-7), night	Cincinnati (McGlothlin 5-7) at San Diego (Phoenix 3-10), night	
	New York (Stottlemire 10-9) at Chicago (Hinton 1-1), night	Pittsburgh (Ellis 15-3) at Los Angeles (Downing 12-6), night	
	Washington (Borberg 2-3) at Minnesota (Luebber 1-3), night	Atlanta (Jarvis 3-9) at San Francisco (Marichal 10-6), night	
Wednesday's Games		Wednesday's Games	
Oakland at Baltimore, night	Houston at Philadelphia, night	St. Louis at New York	Chicago at Montreal, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night	St. Louis at San Diego, night	Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night	Pittsburgh at San Francisco
California at Cleveland, night	Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night	Atlanta at San Francisco	Atlanta at San Francisco
Kansas City at Detroit, night	Atlanta at San Francisco		
New York at Chicago, night			
Washington at Minnesota, night			
National League			
East Division			

Clay In Excellent Shape After Astrodome Fight

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali danced every round against stunned Jimmy Ellis Monday night and Ali's conquered former sparring mate admitted "I didn't know he could go that fast."

Even though Ali weighed 220 — the heaviest of his career—he floated like the bee he was before his 3½ year layoff.

Ali said, "I danced all the rounds and I don't feel tired now. The weight might have slowed me down a little, but in the long run it didn't hurt me."

Ellis, victim of a 12th-round technical knockout, said he believed Ali was faster than he was when he lost the heavyweight championship to Joe Frazier.

"The guy is in great shape," said Ellis. "I just couldn't hit him. Then he started connecting with that sneaky right. It was real fast and he really hurt me in the fourth round and the last round."

Ali said he was delighted and surprised at being able to dance the almost full 12 rounds.

"I can't explain the footwork," he said. "No, my arms didn't get tired."

Although he exploded into his famed Al Shuffle at times during the first three rounds, Ali said he was just feeling Ellis out, not toying with him.

Ali said, "He's in the best shape of his life and I had to be careful not to get desperate. Mostly, I had to wait until he ran out of energy."

Ali caught Ellis with a crumpling right hand and referee Jay Edson stopped the bout at 2:10 of the 12th round.

"I missed a jab and here it came," Ellis said. "It was the way he knocked out Sonny Liston."

Ali appeared to show mercy against Ellis and didn't press his advantage as Ellis sagged against the ropes.

"He could have been critically hurt," said Ali. "I knew they'd stop the fight when a man is that helpless. I wouldn't take a chance on hurting him for life."

"All it would have taken was just three more times, bam, bam, bam. I can't see possibly giving a man a concussion just to please the crowd."

Ellis had no criticism of Edson.

"The referee has got his job

to do and I don't criticize the referee," said Ellis, whose future plans are now in the dark.

Angelo Dundee, Ellis' trainer, said, "It's no disgrace to be the third best heavyweight in the world. Jimmy gave everything he had but Ali was cooking."

Ellis said Ali's bobbing and dancing ruined any timing or tempo he tried to maintain.

"I really tried hard to hit him and maybe caught him twice with left hands and that was all," Ellis said. "The man is an athlete. He takes care of himself. All he needs is work. You can't lose 3½ years and have an easy time coming back."

While Ellis' future is clouded, Ali said, "I be fighting again in six weeks. I'm still in training right now."

"I'd love to fight him again," Ellis said.

Asked what he would do different, Ellis thought a moment and said, "I don't know. Maybe I would be more aggressive. I'm not sure. But I tell you one thing—that guy can punch. He can knock out Frazier."

Gibson Pitches Cardinals To 4 To Nothing Victory Over Mets

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Every time Bob Gibson throws a baseball, it hurts him. And when he's working against New York, it hurts the Mets even more.

Gibson limited the Mets to five hits Monday night and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 victory over New York for his second straight shutout and the 47th of his career.

In Monday night's only other action, Chicago dropped Montreal 5-2, Minnesota nipped Boston 2-1 and Houston topped Philadelphia 7-4 in 15 innings.

Gibson's victory was the 25th of his career against the Mets. No pitcher has beaten New York more than that. And a few pitchers work with as much pain as the flame-throwing right-hander who is now just two wins away from 200 for his career.

"It's painful, but not painful enough to keep me from pitching," Gibson said of the damaged muscle in his right thigh which kept him on the disabled list for three weeks earlier this season.

Gibson's shutout moved his record for the season to a still unimpressive 8-9. His earned run average has been in unfamiliar territory—over 3.00—all season.

"Some years everything goes well with you," said Gibson. "You can make all kinds of mistakes and get away with them. And other years, nothing goes for you."

Gibson knew this wasn't one of his years when the Mets beat him the first two times they met this season. But Monday's shutout increased his career log to 25-9 against New York. He was unimpressed by the statistics.

"What's the difference who you beat," the pitcher shrugged, "as long as you beat them."

Joe Torre made Gibson's task easy, drilling three hits to run his current hot streak to 12 hits in his last 18 swings. Torre, the National League's leading batter, drove in two runs in the first inning and then Gibson tripled and scored on Lou Brock's bunt single in the second.

Matty Alou's ninth inning homer accounted for the Cardinals' other run.

Gibson's shutout kept the Cardinals tied with Chicago for

Hughes' Promise May Be Harder To Keep In Future

By EARL GERHEIM
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Ed Hughes assumed the head coaching chores at Houston he promised to strengthen the Oilers' offensive and defensive front lines.

Keeping his vow he placed fleet-footed wide receiver Jerry LeVias on the trading block and received two mammoth bruisers—6-8, 225-pound Ron Billingsley and 6-8 300-pound Gene Ferguson—from the San Diego Chargers Monday.

LeVias, a 5-foot-10 170-pounder whose ball-snaring prowess made him a big hit with Houston fans, led the Oilers in scoring receptions for both of his pro seasons.

Billingsley, who was San Diego's top draft pick in 1967 and had been a starting defensive right tackle, is expected to help bolster the Oiler defensive wall.

Ferguson, a three-year pro veteran, has seen action as both an offensive and defensive tackle for San Diego and probably will play on offense for Houston.

second place in the National League last. The Cubs used Milt Pappas' five-hit pitching to beat Montreal in a nationally televised game.

Jim Hickman led Chicago's attack with three hits, driving in two runs and scoring another. The Cubs were trailing 2-1 until the sixth when they bunched five hits for three runs against loser Steve Renko, 9-11.

Pappas, 11-9, surrendered single runs in the second and third innings but was in control after that. "I hope we get on national television a bit more often," the veteran right-hander said. "We've been on twice and I've won twice."

Jim Kaat outlasted Sonny Siebert in a pitcher's duel and Minnesota nipped Boston on Jim Holt's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

The Twins had tied the score against Siebert on George Mitterwald's seventh inning homer after the Boston ace had limited them to three hits over the first six innings.

Rich Reese opened the ninth with a triple when his low drive got past Reggie Smith in right field. After Siebert loaded the bases with a pair of intentional walks, he got Mitterwald on a short fly but then Holt delivered the winner.

Smith had three hits, drove in Boston's run and also turned in some outstanding defensive plays in right field until the ninth.

Cesar Cedeno, who had key doubles in two earlier Houston rallies, touched off the winning three-run spurt in the 15th inning with a single as the Astros whipped Philadelphia.

Cedeno raced to third on an error and then scored on Doug Rader's third hit, a double. After Denis Menke walked, Jesus Alou doubled two more runs home.

Lightning Comeback Marks College Player's Career

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Denny Nausler, tackled by a bolt of lightning a year ago, is battling to regain his form as a Southern Colorado State tight end—without even looking over his shoulder at the foe that nearly killed him.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound senior was running a pass pattern in practice last August when lightning knocked him senseless. SCS trainer Fred Oglesby had to pound on Nausler's chest to get his heart beating again.

The shock did plenty of damage. It burned out the nerve endings in his legs, virtually paralyzing them for several months. The doctors say he'll never regain the reflexes in his ankles.

After 2½ weeks in Parkview Hospital at Pueblo, Colo., Nausler was back in class—until residual damage surfaced three weeks later.

Cataracts developed, leaving him all but blind in his right eye. The doctors advised

against surgery to remove them because, they say, a contact sport like football could cause a detached retina.

The eye problems knocked Nausler out of school for several more months—but hardly knocked out his will to get back on the field.

"I don't remember a thing about what happened except that I was running a pass pattern and the next thing I knew I was lying in a hospital bed," he recalled.

"But the doctor told me it's good it worked out that way, 'cause I didn't feel anything, so I don't know what to be afraid of. And he's right."

"I've run in the rain and there have been a couple of times when there was lightning, but it doesn't bother me."

"What bothered me at first was my vision—I couldn't judge distances—but I'm getting used to seeing with one eye now," Nausler said.

Rose Bowl Has Place In Bryant's Heart

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of the University of Alabama football team says he wishes all teams could be eligible to play in the Rose Bowl game.

In a news conference in Los Angeles, Bryant revealed that in 1961, the Alabama team waited, waited and waited for a Rose Bowl bid before accepting one to the Sugar Bowl where the Crimson Tide beat Arkansas 10-3.

That was a year when the contract between the Pacific-8 and the Big Ten wasn't in effect, but the choice went to Minnesota of the Big Ten. Now the Pac-8 has an agreement that its champion meet a representative of the Big Ten.

"I'd like to see the Rose Bowl

open," said Bryant who was a player for Alabama in 1935 when it beat Stanford 29-13 at Pasadena.

"I sure would like to see it open and I'd like to see it soon," he added. "I'm not going to tee off too many more times."

Bryant had some support from Coach John McKay of Southern California who commented, "We should never accept the Big Ten's No. 2 team."

He referred to the Big Ten regulation which forbids the same school representing the conference two consecutive years even though it repeats as champion.

Pampa Little League Advances To Finals After Cliff-Hanger

Pampa's American League All-Stars and Dimmitt won cliff-hanging victories last night to place them in the final game tonight to decide this area's representative in regional play later this week.

A crowd of 1,000 people saw Pampa nip the Carson County All-Stars 1-0 in the nightcap after Dimmitt broke a 1-1 deadlock with Dumas in the bottom of the 7th inning, to win their game 2-1.

Dimmitt held a 1-0 lead going into the 6th when Dumas pushed across a run to tie it up Jimmy Wright came in from third base on a hit down the line by Carl Coggia. Wright had gotten on base after receiving a walk from losing pitcher John Laughry.

Brad Glen was the winning hurler for Dimmitt giving up only two safeties and one run in recording the victory. Glen struck out eight while Laughry gave up two runs on seven hits and struck out six Dimmitt batters.

Gary Bolch hurled a three hitter for Pampa and struck out 15 men in the process. Jeff Skinner came home with the only run of the game in the top of the 5th. He had gotten on base after forcing out lead off man Gary Bolch who had walked.

Ricky Moore then slammed a double to right field that sent Skinner to third base. Skinner came home with the marker on a passed ball by catcher Leroy Campbell.

Bolch worked himself out of a serious jam in the bottom of the fourth when he had the bases loaded and no one out for Carson County. Bolch had walked Steve Williams, Kevin Tipton then hit a double placing runners on second and third. Campbell hit a ball to Keith Fisher at first when Fisher bobbed the ball loading the bases.

Bolch went to work on strikeouts downing the next three batters, Kerry Scheller, Kenny Eddleman and Gary Bagwell.

Two more moments of uncertainty came when Lee Powell hit a double off the left field fence with two out in the fifth. He was stranded when Williams struck out.

In the bottom of the sixth Campbell sent a high drive to left field that Greg Terrell

caught just before it would have went over the fence. Miller struck out ending the game.

Manager Joe Skinner of the Pampa team is going to send his left hander Tommy Washington to the mound tonight in hopes of wrapping up the district crown. Dimmitt's manager Donald Wright is expected to counter with Victor Saenz. Saenz was the winner last week in their championship game at Dimmitt.

Tonight's game will start at 7:30 p.m. in the American

League Park located at the Optimist Club. Fans should be there early if last night's games are an indication of these two teams' play.

MASS SCHEDULED

BALTIMORE (AP) — A requiem high mass is scheduled at Our Lady of Pompei Church Thursday for Benny Trotta, well known boxing promoter.

Trotta, 58, died Sunday.

Babe Ruth All Stars Open Tournament Play

Pampa's Babe Ruth all stars will get their first taste of action in the state tournament at 4:00 this afternoon at 4:00 when they lock horns with South Side of San Antonio. The San Antonio team advanced into the winner's bracket of the tourney by downing Graham 8 to 1 yesterday.

South Side, like Pampa, has been a state power in Babe Ruth Competition for the past several years. Although they didn't take the title last year, they did win the 1968 state meet here in Pampa, and they finished second to Pampa's championship team of 1969.

In other action at Dumas yesterday, Littlefield met Lubbock and Lamesa took on the host Dumas team. The winners of those games collide

at 6:30 this evening, and the winner of that one will test the winner of the Pampa-South Side contest at 9:00 tomorrow. The loser of Pampa's game will play at 6:30 tomorrow against the loser of the Dumas-Lamesa contest.

Pampa carries a team batting average of .342 into the tournament and the 5 pitchers who have thrown so far have compiled an earned run average of 0.00. These credentials, coupled with a stingy defense, establish the local Stars as a definite threat to go all the way in Dumas.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Courtship Of Red China

Somehow the words of Patrick Henry keep crowding into mind as we wrestle with President Nixon's latest "Everbody please love me" overture.

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?"

Americans are the captives of a strange influence these days, and it is likely that the President's leap toward the bosom of Red China will find wholesale acceptance and applause.

But there will be no cheer from this corner. We will not lend our voice nor approval to any effort to give respectability to murders and tyrants.

Certainly we long for a world in peace for all time. Certainly we would welcome the peaceful exchange of goods and services between individuals of this country with the individual people of Red China, indeed of all the world.

But history speaks to us with thunder, and the monster that is Communist China is not to be camouflaged from our eyes. We still can see the dagger behind the ping pong paddle.

The goal of communism is the destruction of capitalism and those ideas and ideals

which produced in America man's greatest achievement on this globe.

Has our President forgotten so soon his stalwart stance in opposition to communism? Has he forgotten so soon that thousands of American lives were lost in Korea fighting the spread of communism? Has he forgotten even now his command of American men fighting and dying in Vietnam? The enemy is communism, and Red China is its most militant stronghold.

The incredible turn of events boggles the mind.

Here our President will smilingly go to the capital of Red China, sip tea and be photographed with the leader of a political organization that has murdered and enslaved millions of human beings. In so doing, he will be saying to the world, here's a nice man, Mr. Chou En-Lai, we all want to be good friends and neighbors.

Just how far will Mr. Nixon go on his "please love me" trail?

Mr. Nixon must know that Red China's price to pretend friendship with America will be the death of Free China.

Oh well, what's a few more murders?

The Fact Of Red China

Communist China is a fact. We must be realistic. We hide our heads in the sand and expect it to vanish from the face of the earth because we don't like to think about it. So goes the recurrent official line on Red China.

In President Nixon's words, "there can be no stable and enduring peace without the participation of the People's Republic of China and its 750 million people."

The great fact of Communist China is comprised of numerous lesser facts. The broad outlines of these will be recognizable to the reader who has lived through them and useful to the younger reader who may be seeking to understand the strong reaction of elders to the President's prospective journey to Peking set for May, 1957.

Such an outline has five components. These are: 1. The China-Japan War 1931-42; 2. The enlargement of that war until it enveloped the United States, 1941-45; 3. The civil war within China, culminating in the Communist victories of 1948 and the retreat of the Nationalist government to Formosa in 1949; 4. U.S. involvement in the Korean War and Red Chinese entry, 1949-53; 5. U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War against Red China allies, 1961-71.

Phase One begins with the Japanese investment of Manchuria which they took from Russia. Japanese businessmen built railroads and factories, but unfortunately politics generated a conflict with Nationalist Chinese interests in the south. Chinese interests in the south. Open war broke out in 1937.

Phase Two started with Pearl Harbor when the United States came in on the side of China in the Pacific and on the side of the USSR, England and others in Europe. The upshot of the war was that Manchuria was restored to the USSR. That occurred in the final stages of the war, in 1945.

Phase Three, the civil war between Chinese Communists and Nationalists had commenced in 1927 and continued through the hostilities with Japan. On Feb. 25, 1946, within six months of V-J Day, U.S. General George C. Marshall effected a "shotgun" truce between the warring factions by withholding American arms from the Nationalists until they complied with Marshall's terms. At that point the USSR commenced withdrawal

from Manchuria. When Nationalist Chinese attempted to occupy Manchuria, the Red Chinese attacked and destroyed the Nationalist Chinese armies in Manchuria. On Dec. 8, 1948—eight years and one day after Pearl Harbor—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek withdrew his Nationalist government to Formosa. On Feb. 14, 1950, Red China and the USSR signed a treaty which was followed by a \$300 million loan from the USSR to Red China.

Phase Four which started with the Korean War in 1949 saw Red Chinese entry into that war in December, 1950, only 10 months after receiving the loan. The Korean War stalemated in 1953, and the U.S. involvement was transferred to a different battleground—Vietnam.

The final phase has occupied the last 10 years. The duration of the conflict has extended over such a length of time that boys who were in grammar school the commencement will end their lives in combat. The significance of this background is to bring out the enormous personal costs that American families have paid on the China issue. World War II alone took one life out of every 450 persons counted in the 1940 U.S. Census. In statistical terms, the cost of China in U.S. combat deaths is as follows: World War II, 1941-45: 292,100; Korea War, 1949-53: 103,284; Vietnam War, 1961-71: 45,344. Total 440,728.

But there is so much that a mere recital of fact cannot convey. No amount of arithmetic, for instance, can express intensity of sorrow. Suffice it to say, there is no person of school age or older today, living in this country who cannot recall the face of a friend, acquaintance, close relative or family member killed in one or the other wars on the China question.

Mr. Nixon's expressed intention to normalize relations with Red China entails admission of Red China to the U.N., establishment of red consulates in our major cities, and the granting of diplomatic immunity for Red China envoys stationed here.

The simple fact is that to turn an outlaw loose in your community with a promise that he has diplomatic immunity from arrest cannot be reconciled with any of the other pertinent facts, past or present.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

AN ASIAN MUNICH? WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Nixon's announcement that he will journey to Peking to meet with Red China's rulers has sent shock waves of dismay through the ranks of realists in the nation's Capital. Sent John Tower (R Texas) has said that "the President owes the American people an explanation."

The anger and astonishment voiced in realist circles stems from the conviction that the President's trip will do these things: 1) legitimize the aggressor regime in Peking; 2) enable the Chinese communists to forge new political economic ties to weak Third World nations; and 3) result in the humiliation of the United States throughout the Orient.

The third point is perhaps the most serious. In Asia, "face" is all-important. Asians undoubtedly will regard the Nixon journey to the Chinese Communist capital as evidence that the United States has been humbled in the Vietnam War. They will also regard the trip as proof that the United States is, as Mao Tse-tung has been saying for years, a "paper tiger."

Furthermore, if Mr. Nixon wanted to meet with the rulers of Red China he could have offered to meet them on neutral territory — in Geneva, Burma elsewhere. But no, he did not hold out for that. Instead, he is faking the journey to the capital of the aggressor, exactly as Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister of the 1930's who pledged "peace in our time," journeyed to Munich to seek normal relations with Nazi Germany. The Munich journey was a humiliation for Great Britain and encouraged Hitler in his aggression.

Tragically Mr. Nixon's journey to Peking is likely to encourage Mao Tse-tung in his aggressive designs (confirming his oft-stated belief that the United States is decadent and weak.

Realists also are dismayed that Mr. Nixon would handle such a momentous change of national policy in such a secretive manner, employing his controversial special assistant — Dr. Henry Kissinger — as a negotiator.

On Capitol Hill specialists in communist affairs are wondering what secret understandings may have been reached between Dr. Kissinger and Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. These specialists doubt that the communists would have gone along with the Nixon plan for a meeting without assurances on substantive matters.

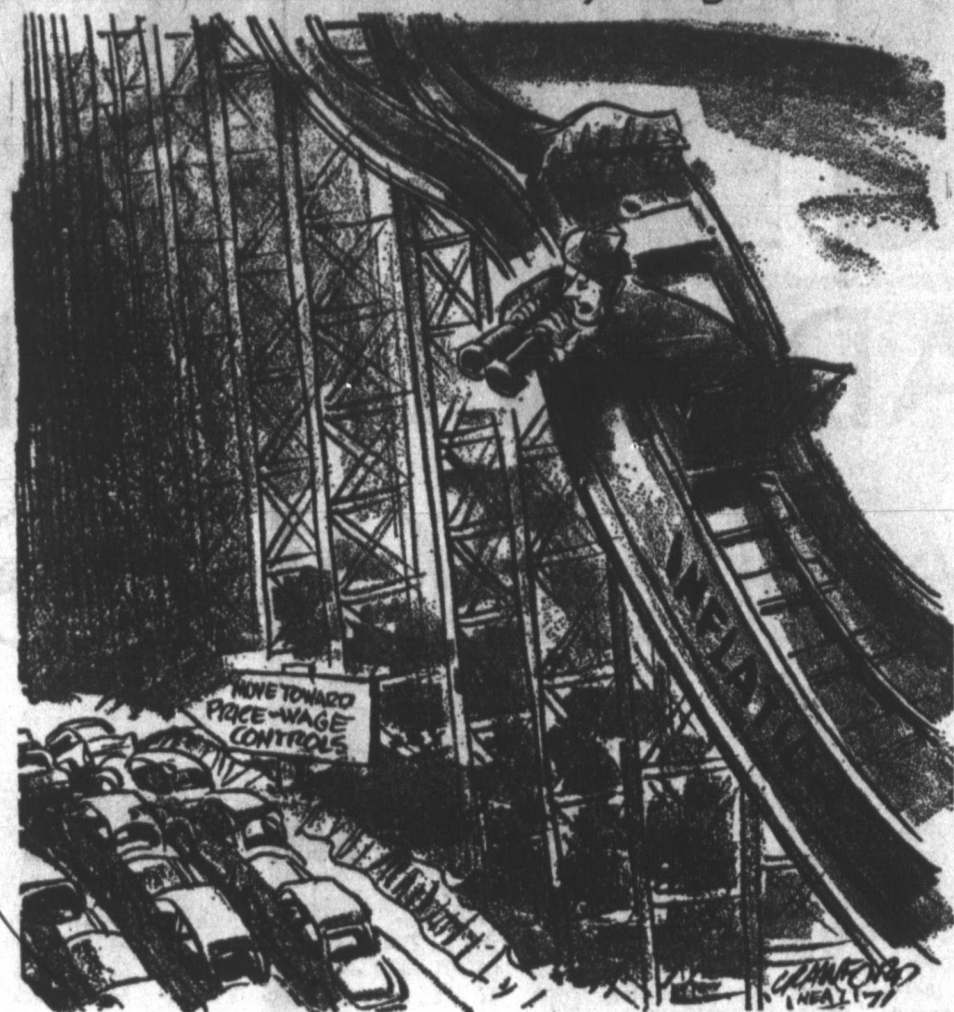
It also noted here that Mr. Nixon previously refused to allow Dr. Kissinger to be quizzed by congressional committees claiming executive privilege. Had Secretary of State William P. Rogers been sent to Peking, tradition would have required that he appear before the appropriate Senate committees to answer questions. The specialists also point out that the secret negotiations in Peking are contrary to American diplomatic tradition.

For years, Americans have opposed secret agreements, secretly arrived at. Realists note that one secret meeting with a communist leader — President Roosevelt's meeting with Dictator Stalin at Yalta — led to the betrayal of the peoples of Eastern Europe — the peoples in the now captive nations.

Of special concern is the impact of the planned journey on the future of Japan. Only a few weeks ago, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird urged Japan to expand its armed forces and assume a bigger share of the defense burden in Asia. Now Mr. Nixon is promoting "more normal relations" between red China and the United States. Indeed President Nixon's statement in effect suggests that Red China isn't an enormous threat; certainly, there is little reason why Japan should rearm if the United States is going to reach an accommodation with Peking. It seems likely, in fact, that the Nixon journey could set the stage for the emergence of a left-oriented government in Japan, a government determined to play ball — at least ping pong — with Peking. Indonesia's great struggle to throw off Peking's influence also is undermined by the Nixon announcement.

In recent years, we have learned that several of our inner glands and tissue cells require tiny traces of at least some of those 44 sea chemicals. We now know we must have salt, iodine, iron, calcium, zinc,

"That Traffic Is Positively Dangerous!"



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Mark offers the modern biochemist's attitude re trace chemicals. For leading cancer experts feel that cancer "is apparently due to some chemical lack." But the only chemicals available to the body must dissolve in water, for our blood is essentially water. All 44 such chemical elements are in ocean water!

CASE R-520: Mark H., aged 28, is a biochemist. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I have always been keenly interested in your expounding the trace chemical theory for better health. So take a look at this recent magazine ad by the American Cyanamid Company."

Mark then handed me a full-page advertisement in color with this headline at the top of the page: "Cyanamid science searches sea for new medicines." Two frogmen sea divers were then depicted with nets, combing the sea bottom. Directly under the picture the copy continued as follows:

"In the rich brew of the sea, marine plants and animals create antibodies and biochemicals to protect themselves and ward off disease. Some of these may provide clues to help us find new life-saving medicines for man."

After I had read those sentences aloud, Mark added: "Dr. Crane, why focus just on man's ingenuity in concocting 'new' medicines? Why not imitate those marine plants or animals and thus use the same raw materials out of the sea which they also employ to protect themselves from disease?"

"If the Almighty made such creatures able to utilize those 44 water soluble trace chemicals you often mention that exist in the sea, why can't our own glands and tissue cells likewise employ the very same raw materials?"

Well, that's the plausible argument I have often expounded in this scientific column. Remember, our blood is essentially water. So it can carry only those chemicals that dissolve in water.

There are 44 chemical elements on this earth (plus 5 gases) that are water soluble. Originally they were in our soil as well as the oceans at the moment our continents rose up out of the sea. But the first rains or melting snows soon upset this chemical equilibrium and started washing the 44 land chemicals back to the oceans.

Incidentally, our human blood contains traces of all 44 of those water soluble ocean chemicals, so they must have some purpose. Otherwise, God's design of our anatomy would have been inefficient, for our faithful hearts would thus be pumping useless or "deadhead" chemicals throughout our bodies at every heartbeat.

cobalt, copper, magnesium and several others. Indeed, modern commercial dog foods contain 12 of these chemicals and the red cattle salt has 8.

Yet the Food and Drug Administration challenged me in 1955 and made the asinine statement that "there is NOTHING in the sea of any medical value." Since then the FDA has been remarkably silent, for I have been verbally choking it with my stress on trace chemicals from the sea!

Biochemists are constantly discovering new medical uses for the ocean's 44 water soluble chemicals.

Alas, too many egotistical scientists now try to concoct "fancy" and costly medicines instead of letting our bodies heal themselves by furnishing them the natural chemical elements God apparently expected our glands to use!

So send for my booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals."

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

H. L. Hunt Writes

CONSTANTLY CORRECTING. As any good pilot knows, the most important thing in flying is not whether you are exactly on course or off but rather to correct constantly your direction in order to reach your desired destination.

This same discipline of staying within basic guidelines also applies to the direction a nation takes. To reach the goals a nation has set requires constant correction, achieved by continual scanning of the guiding instruments.

The national compass which the U.S. should be continually checking is the Constitution upon which our Republic was founded. Our administrative navigators should be alert to any unwarranted change in our course to freedom. Just as an incorrect flight pattern or a wrong highway will lead you to the wrong destination, misguided policies and bad decisions by our nation's pilots will lead us down the wrong path. We will not end up at the desired destination of Freedom, but will fall into the pit of communism and be lost like any misguided traveler.

Careful attention must be paid to the sign posts along the way which warn of a faulty path: the crime rate, economics, mind-bending hallucinating drugs, the questionable political scene, Congressional actions, and the never-ending communist infiltration.

It is time for us to correct our course. Effective legislation must be passed to slow Freedom's decay, and strict enforcement of such laws is imperative.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Blood Won't Tell On Baby's Father

Dear Dr. Lamb — They say you can tell who a baby's mother is but you can't prove who the daddy is. Is there a way by a blood test? Should the baby's blood and the daddy's blood be the same blood type? A girl claims my boy is the father of her baby, but she was going with three other boys at the time.

Dear Reader—You are about right. A blood test does not prove who the father is, but it can sometimes prove who is not the father. If the baby has a different blood type than either the alleged father or the mother, then someone else has been in the act. If the blood type is the same as the alleged father you can't prove a thing because the main blood types are quite common and it is possible that someone else with the same blood type may have fathered the child. Blood doesn't always tell.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am past 70 and have high blood pressure, 195 over 105. My doctor has prescribed four different kinds of pills, but they haven't helped. I have an empty head feeling like I was in a box. Is my blood pressure dangerous? Can poor circulation cause high blood pressure?

Dear Reader—Your blood pressure is high but not so high for a person in your age group to cause alarm. Often a rise in pressure like yours is caused by loss of the normal elasticity of the heart or large artery that carries the blood directly away from the heart to most of the body.

In young people the aorta is elastic, like a rubber balloon. When blood is pumped out of the heart into the aorta it simply expands and the pressure doesn't rise so much. As atherosclerosis or fatty deposits form and are replaced by calcium this normal elasticity is lost and it behaves like a rigid pipe. Then when blood is ejected by the heart it can't expand and the pressure rises.

In these circumstances it is not helpful to lower the blood pressure and can even cause trouble. These changes increase the work of the heart, since the work done previously by the elasticity of the aorta must now be done entirely by the heart.

Unless a person has a severe rise in blood pressure I prefer to see a person lose weight if they have any fat deposits at all, before trying medicine. Often weight loss and some adjustments in life style correct the pressure sufficiently.

I suspect the feeling you are describing in your head is caused by atherosclerosis of the balance mechanism in the ear. This, too, is fairly common and means you may be more likely to take a fall.

Quick Quiz

Q — Who is the last pitcher in major league baseball history to be a 300-game winner?
A—Early Wynn.

Inside Washington

Douglas Probed Again—On Vegas Hotel and Parvin

Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — Justice William O. Douglas is again under investigation.

This time it's by the Justice Department in connection with a probe it is conducting of the acquisition of bankrupt Las Vegas hotel and gambling properties by a syndicate — that included Albert Parvin, close friend and business associate of Douglas.

At the time of this complex transaction, Douglas was the paid head of the Parvin Foundation — set up by Parvin. For this moonlighting, the New Leftist jurist received \$12,000 a year, plus expenses.

His tie-up with the Parvin Foundation extended from 1960 to 1969 for a total moonlighting income of around \$96,000. During that period, Douglas reported taxable income of \$473,940 above his \$389,749 salary as a member of the Supreme Court — an average of more than \$52,000 a year from moonlighting.

Douglas quit his lucrative extrajudicial job with Parvin Foundation after that came to light on the heels of the forced resignation of his close friend Justice Abe Fortas because of a highly questionable outside financial arrangement.

Also involved in the Las Vegas deal being investigated by the Justice Department was Meyer Lansky, former Miami Beach gambler and reputed kingpin in the national crime syndicate. He is now in Israel fighting extradition for contempt of court for refusing to honor a subpoena by a federal grand jury. Last March a Miami jury indicted Lansky. A warrant was issued for his arrest, and bond fixed at \$200,000.

The grand jury was investigating the operations of the Flamingo Hotel's gambling casino between 1960 and 1967 — when Douglas was the only paid official of the Parvin Foundation.

The close ties between Douglas and Parvin grew out of a book the jurist published, titled "American Challenge." Parvin has related that the book inspired him to establish the Parvin Foundation for the express purpose of promoting Douglas' ideas and theories.

From correspondence that has come to light, within a few months they were on an intimate basis, calling one another "Bill" and "Al."

When Douglas, now 72, married for the fourth time, Parvin gave him an elaborate

expensive set of silver, and the foundation bought \$3,000 in household furnishings for Douglas and his 22-year-old bride. Parvin claims this sum was reimbursed.

CONGRESSIONAL CRACK-DOWN—As a result of the recent disclosure that Douglas is still actively moonlighting, congressional sources are studying the possibility of putting an end to such activity by federal judges.

Under consideration is the enactment of a law for that express purpose. Douglas' admission of continued profitable extrajudicial work has evoked sharp bipartisan criticism in both the House and Senate. This disapproval centered particularly on some caustic comments Douglas added to his financial report for the first six months of this year — that revealed he made \$37,002 in addition to his \$30,757 salary.

No other member of the supreme Court reported any moonlighting income. He was the only one of the Nine Old Men who engaged in extrajudicial pursuits — as he has been lucratively doing for many years.

During the first half of this year, Douglas abstained from taking part in certain cases because of possible conflict-of-interest growing out of his moonlighting.

In the unusual commentary he added to his half-year financial report, Douglas bluntly made it clear he disapproves of being required to make such financial disclosures, and also took an indirect slap at Congress.

In effect, his ill-tempered pronouncement was in the nature of an informal "dissenting opinion." Obviously, he used the occasion to vent his displeasure in typical lofty Supreme Court manner, as follows:

"As I indicated in Chandler vs. Judicial Council, 398 U.S. 138-141, it is not proper to select judges as the only class to make full disclosure. No system of disclosure is complete unless the same disclosure is required of all public officials. I mention these deficiencies in the present system to indicate that my filing under it does not mean approval of it."

None of the other justices made any comments on their reports—other than that they had no outside income.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Strikers On Welfare Rolls

By PAUL HARVEY

When strikers while out on strike can collect assorted welfare payments, they now, isn't that kinda stacking the deck at the bargaining table?

You talk about an "unfair labor practice"... Here we've had half a million telephone workers out, other strikes against railroads, Western Union, copper, shipping, farm equipment...

And we're threatened by 350,000 steel workers and 650,000 postal workers... And statisticians show that strikes last longer than they used to despite streamlined bargaining procedures. No wonder.

Strikers now get paid for not working. Would you be in a hurry to go back to work if you could stay idle and collect food stamps, public assistance, other benefits? American labor unions have learned to use welfare for leverage at the bargaining table. They teach their members all techniques for securing public aid.

Working men who historically resent and resist having their tax dollars diverted to freeloaders are themselves lining up at the public trough. Recently GE and GM were hit hard by long strikes. They have been seeking a court test of this "unfair labor practice."

During the hundred and one days GE workers were out they collected \$30 million in food stamps, welfare checks, unemployment checks. Their union officials acknowledge that "public aid played a major role in the success of the strike."

You contributed ten times more than the union contributed to support the strikers.

When GM workers were out for ten weeks, striking auto workers collected \$12 to \$14 million of federally financed food stamps in addition to payments for dependent children or for "general assistance," as Michigan calls it.

Other major strikes have ballooned welfare rolls in the areas affected.

One comprehensive study of this five-aces deal has been conducted by the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Herbert Northrup who conducted that study concluded, "the use of public aid in strikes... is becoming a significant welfare cost and it... makes strikes longer and settlements higher."

He says, "I don't want anybody to starve, but collective bargaining can't work unless a strike hurts both sides."

Yet even the Supreme Court refuses to touch this sensitive subject. There is some debate in Congress over this federal-state subsidy to strikers, but Congress is intimidated.

Senator Barry Goldwater says, "Welfare is a Frankenstein monster which we created and over which we now have lost control."

Not counting Social Security, there are 13 million Americans just on federal relief rolls. Another million will be added to those rolls by the end of this year.

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3 Personal

Action Group Alcoholics Anonymous... 4 Not Responsible... 5 Special Notices

21 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER... NEED STUDENTS... WOMAN wanted for care for invalid...

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

THE REALE Store 425 W. Atchison... LARGE Downdraft air conditioner...

98 Unfurnished Houses

LOVELY 3 bedroom house... 2 BEDROOM, garage, fenced yard...

103 Homes For Sale

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FOR SALE: In White Deer... FOR SALE: 200 acre farm 15 miles...

120 Autos For Sale

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48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants

BRUCE NURSERY... EVERGREENS, shrubs, rosebushes...

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SEED DEALER for: Anco, Pioneer... W. M. LANE REALTOR...

77 Livestock

For Sale: 3 week old weaner pigs... AKC Tiny Toy Poodles Puppies...

112 Farms and Ranches

REDUCED price 4 room frame... 114B Mobile Home Sales...

122 Motorcycles

Sharp's Honda Sales... BRIDGESTONE Trail 90 for sale...

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON... VAUGHAN AUTO CENTER...

14 Business Services

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair... REPAIR SERVICE on freezers...

50 Building Supplies

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB... HOUSTON LUMBER CO...

79 Used and Band Instruments

Tarpley Music Co... W. M. LANE REALTOR...

80 Pets and Supplier

BEAUTIFUL American Sable... AKC Tiny Toy Poodles Puppies...

114C Campers

MATCHING 12' Camper and 5'... RED DALE CAMPERS...

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS... AMERICAN Metropolitan MG 909...

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP... SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES...

H - General Service

YARD AND GARDEN WORK... JOE JOHNSON FENCING...

60 Household Goods

TEXAS FURNITURE CO... JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE...

95 Furnished Apartments

LARGE 2 room furnished house... MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR...

97 Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, garage... 2 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid...

104 Lots For Sale

90'x75' LOT formerly Nick's Pet... NEW HOMES...

120 Autos For Sale

1969 PONTIAC LeMans... 1969 EL CAMINO...

120 Autos For Sale

1969 FORD... 1969 PLYMOUTH Belvedere...

120 Autos For Sale

1969 FORD XL... 1969 DODGE Charger...

N - Painting

DAVID HUNTER... JAMES BOLIN...

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

BRACE yourself for a thrill... SKI RIG ready to go...

98 Unfurnished Houses

SMALL 2 bedroom house... 1 BEDROOM house, fenced yard...

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM house, fenced yard... 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS furnished...

104 Lots For Sale

90'x75' LOT formerly Nick's Pet... NEW HOMES...

120 Autos For Sale

1967 BUICK Riviera... 1968 FORD...

120 Autos For Sale

1969 FORD LTD... 1968 OLDSMOBILE 98...

120 Autos For Sale

1969 FORD LTD... 1968 OLDSMOBILE 98...

Y - Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY... PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING...

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Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By BILL BOYKIN
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Investigations of stock-loan scandals which have rocked the state for nearly seven months moved forward on three fronts during the past week.

Travis County District Attorney Robert O. Smith announced plans to present to the grand jury here evidence compiled by Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin's staff.

Martin said evidence includes material pertaining to federal Securities and Exchange Commission allegations that large bank loans were extended to high state officials by the Sharpstown State Bank in 1969. Money went to stock purchases by officials at the time Sharpstown bank head Frank Sharp was trying to get deposit insurance legislation passed.

Sharp was invited to testify within the next three weeks

before a House General Investigating Committee.

Committee asked Sharp to talk about bills in which he was interested in 1969 "and other matters that may be pertinent concerning Sharpstown State Bank, the National Bankers Life Insurance Company and any relationship with public officials."

Meanwhile, State Insurance Commissioner Clay Cotton turned over to district attorneys in Houston, Dallas and Austin results of his investigation of NBL.

Cotton said he feels insurance, embezzlement and conspiracy laws may have been overstepped but preferred to leave it up to prosecuting attorneys to decide if violations occurred. He offered names of five one-time NBL officers and directors prominently involved in his report.

Federal court at Houston set hearing this week to determine

if a June 14 immunity order protecting sharp from further prosecution or summons should be modified. Martin and Smith want to force him to testify before the Travis County grand jury hearing.

COURTS SPEAK — An Austin federal district judge upheld the local school district's desegregation plan calling for a minimum of cross-town pupil busing, holding against a federal government proposal for massive busing. Judge scored the federal government for its uncooperative attitude toward a compromise.

State Supreme Court rejected an appeal of A&M University employees who had paychecks stopped when it was discovered they were serving on the College Station city council.

In other decisions, High Court: Stuck by its original decision holding former president of Sharpstown State Bank was not negligent in failing to investigate bonds offered as security on a \$470,000 loan.

Turned down the appeal of a Dallas oilman's widow in a law suit over his estate brought by the man's five daughters by an earlier marriage.

Upheld the will of multi-

millionaire Robert A. Welch's sister leaving \$300,000 in Texas oil and gas property to the Welch Foundation.

Held against an Alice woman seeking damages from drug companies which manufactured the anesthetic she claims partially paralyzed her following 1963 surgery.

Reversed a lower court judgement and concluded the foreclosure of mortgage on the home of a Dallas couple who had paid \$420 more than their schedule called for was void.

Rejected disputed evidence of a remarriage in Mexico and backed a Nueces County trial court finding that a Corpus Christi man owes nearly \$24,000 in alimony to his former wife in Nevada.

LIVESTOCK DISEASES SPREAD — As sleeping-sickness-like Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis continued to

strike horses and some humans, threat of a new livestock malady loomed.

Outbreak of African hog fever in Cuba alarmed swine owners. Litter is almost invariably fatal, and there is no known vaccine. Ailment does not affect people, as does VEE (which is usually mild in humans.)

More than 1,100 Texas horses are believed to have been killed by VEE and 1,500 others stricken. More than 6.6 million acres have been sprayed to kill disease-carrying mosquitoes.

AG OPINIONS — Texans under 21 may not serve on juries in Texas despite recently lowered voting age to 18, Attorney General Martin held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded: Texas Industrial Commission can open an extension office in Mexico City and pay salaries of employees there. Governor is without authority

to negotiate open-end contracts for computer supplies for state agencies.

County attorney of Cooke County will serve as 16th district court clerk in Cooke County. District attorney of 235th district will serve that court in all counties where it functions.

Law passed last May 26 sets maximum compensation for assistant county school superintendents in all counties.

Renewal license issued by State Board of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists June 2-Aug. 29, 1971, expires Aug. 31, 1972. Applicant for Sept. 7, 1971, board examination must pay \$15 filing fee with application and additional \$5 license fee.

SB 194 of last legislature repeals other acts on commercial drivers' license exemptions.

CHANGED — On September 1 State Department of Public Welfare will begin making payments directly to pharmacists for drugs prescribed to Texas welfare recipients.

Under current system, allowance for drugs is included in monthly assistance checks. Legislature this year appropriated \$11.9 million for new vendor drug program.

Welfare authorities believe the new system will provide improved prescribed medicine coverage and delay a cut in overall payments for food, clothing and shelter.

However, some complained of welfare check cuts, since drug allotments no longer will go to recipients, and a few who get only payments for drugs will be taken off welfare rolls. Letter will be interviewed by Welfare Department to determine if they should still get

cash aid.

APPOINTMENTS — Gov. Preston Smith appointed Dr. Max C. Butler of Houston to State Board of Medical Examiners and reappointed Dr. Albert B. Spires Jr., of Taylor, Dr. L. G. Ballard of Granbury and Dr. Howard O. Smith of Marlin.

Smith also announced these recent appointments: James D. Abrams of El Paso to State Air Control Board. Joe B. Burnett of Dallas as 44th district judge.

J. Chrys Dougherty of Austin and Dr. Robert R. Lankford of Houston to the Submerged Lands Advisory Committee.

Get Results
WITH CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 669-2525

Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS

- Masculine appellation
- Morning moisture
- Deeds
- Great Lake
- Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
- Horse color
- Feminine appellation
- Swiss river
- Ireland
- One who pauses
- Dinner courses
- Night before an event
- Automotive group (ab.)
- Needles
- Sacred song
- Scottish alder tree
- Route (ab.)
- Constellation
- Burmese wood sprite
- Qualified
- Fitch
- Sleeper's noise
- Give back
- Spook
- Capuchin monkey
- Outstripped
- Bartered
- Against
- Bird
- Ceremony
- Roman road
- Caviar
- Presently
- Heavy volume
- Abstract being
- Oriental coins

DOWN

- Shield bearing
- Villain's greeting
- Tidier
- Most beloved
- Guido's note
- Telegrams
- Mountain crests
- Coconut fiber
- Biblical weed
- Koko's weapon
- All times
- Snoozes
- Kitchen utensils
- Algerian seaport
- Preposition
- Rip
- Singing voice
- Shakespearean king
- Greater quantity
- Braying gadgets
- Russian
- Withdraw
- Diadem
- Idolize
- Persecute
- Within (comb. form)
- Plant part
- Eat chief meal
- Short jacket
- Low haunts
- Was victorious

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices meandered in very slow trading today. Most of the market was off, but the blue-chip sector held firm.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 2 p.m. was up 0.73 at 888.51.

Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by 7 to 5. Earlier, they were about even.

Analysts said investors had retreated to the sidelines in the absence of major news developments. In the background, they added, was growing investor concern over inflation and the general state of the economy.

Big-block trades included 93,600 shares of Pan American at 12, off 1/2; 71,600 of Melville Shoe at 57, off 20 and 60,000 of Alco Standard at 19 3/4, unchanged.

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Lucy McMillian Miller, 1320 Christine.
John Henry Ray, 408 E. Louisiana.
Mrs. Nora Marie Helbert, Skellytown.
Paul Green, Wheeler.
Mrs. Linn Ann Eakin, White Deer.
Mrs. Charlotte L. Squyres, Canadian.
Clyde Snider, 1112 Juniper.
Mrs. Stella F. Henderson, 507 N. Doyle.
Mrs. Judy Beth Richardson, 1128 Sandlewood.
J. W. Hardy, 700 E. Scott.
Bradley Abbott, Pampa.
Gary Scott, 914 S. Nelson.
Deborah Simpson, 1909 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Fredda Brown, Skellytown.
Mrs. Marie Johnson, Borger.
Ira Bettis, 1308 E. Francis.
Mrs. Nell Osborne, 824 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Shirley Bush, Borger.
Walter Elliott, Lefors.
Mrs. Edith Wilson, 1932 Grape.
Mrs. Vasa Trolinger, 521 N. Nelson.
Morris Powell, 2318 Charles.
Dismissals
Phillip Wayne McCollough, Miami.
Mrs. Barbara Keller, 1104 Darby.
Mrs. Grace Purviance, 802 W. Francis.
Mrs. Ollie Beene, Wheeler.
Mrs. Norene M. Rux, Canadian.
Mrs. Ora Jane Tolbert, Miami.
Baby Boy Tolbert, Miami.
Mrs. Mary R. Drake, 1322 E. Kingsmill.
Baby Boy Drake, 1322 E. Kingsmill.
Dane Brent Eakin, White Deer.
Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, 103 E. 27th.
Homer Fitzgerald, 1010 E. Twiford.
Wilson Howell, 1512 Coffee.
James Mills, 1900 N. Banks.
Mrs. Marie Eastham, 2531 Christine.

Mainly About Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner entertained Sunday with a family dinner at their home. Attending were his sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Portersville, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Horner and son Keith, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. John Horner, Lamar, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nichols and two children Kelly and Richard, Skellytown and Mrs. Marvia Webster, Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Villines and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman spent the weekend camping and fishing at Lake Fryer near Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Payne Jr. and sons had as guests in their home Sunday his parents Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Payne, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Payne, Bartlesville, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pelley, Dallas, and Elizabeth Coleman Borger.

Mrs. Donna Tue and two children Jodie and Mike of Lubbock, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Walls and son Tommie have returned home from a trip to Oroville Wash., where they visited a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Godwin and children, they also visited Yellowstone National Park enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and son Mike, Franklin, La. former residents, visited friends here last weekend and attended Sunday morning church services at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swirigum and son Monte, of Canadian visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Putman and sons Thursday.

The amateur Athletic Union met Saturday at the Bull Dog Stadium in Borger. Winners in the events from Skellytown were Sandra Davis, who won second place in the broad jump and Debra Hughes who won third place in high jump. Eddie McPheters won third place in

broad jump and second place in the 10 yard dash.

Mrs. Flora Harbin has been dismissed from the North Plains Hospital in Borger and has returned to her home. Her daughter Mrs. Ruby Parks of Borger and Mrs. Bill Wood of Skellytown are staying with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Hughes and son Jimmy have returned home after a vacation fishing trip to Lake City, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Walls, their son Tommy and her mother Mrs. Beluah Flippo returned home after a trip to broken Bow, Okla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R.G. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Flippo at Walters, Okla.

Mrs. Randy (Lynda) Truelove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Stephenson flew to Dallas Tuesday to visit a few days with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Truelove and family before leaving July 27, for Germany to join her husband Randy.

Girls from the Skellytown First Baptist Church attending Church Camp last week at Panfork near Wellington were Susie Fox, Tammie Campbell, Terri Moreland, April Adams, Ronda Moreland, Jane easley, Nancy Mercer, Pam Meadows, Carla McCann and two sponsors were Mrs. Vieki Adkinson and Miss Ruthie Giesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCoy were in Fairview, Okla., Saturday where they attended the funeral services of his grandmother Mrs. Rosa Abbott at the First Christian Church. Visiting in the McCoy home this week are three granddaughters Vivian Karlin, Amarillo, Pamela McCoy, Plainview and Carolyn McCoy of Cactus.

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy's son Charles and family were transferred last week to Andrews, by Kewanee Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gould have visiting in their home this week a daughter Mrs. Betty Parr from Pittsburg, Calif.

SHOP IDEAL'S EARLY-WEEK FOOD VALUES WHERE YOU CAN Increase Your Purchase Power

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ... FULL CUTS

Round Steaks 98¢

FRESH, LEAN ... 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

Ground Beef 58¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

Chuck Roast 89¢

MEADOWDALE ... 2-LB. PKG. 97¢

Sliced Bacon 49¢

1-lb. 49¢

QUARTER SLICED, 9-11 CHOPS

Pork Loins 69¢

BUCK PACK COD OR

Perch Fillets 69¢

MEDALLION BRAND, 3 TO 4-LB. AVERAGE

Turkey Hindquarters

29¢

OSCAR MAYER SLICED

Lunch Meats

- BOLOGNA
- SALAMI
- PICKLE AND PIMENTO
- OLIVE OR LIVER CHEESE

YOUR CHOICE 8-OZ. PKG. 59¢

EXTRA THRIFT-BUYS ON

ELLIS Brand "CAN-VENIENCE" FINE FOODS!

ELLIS BRAND VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 FOR 98¢

ELLIS, WITH HAM White Beans 45¢

ELLIS PORK Luncheon Meat 59¢

CORN BEEF Ellis Hash 57¢

ELLIS Beef Stew 69¢

ELLIS Beef Ravioli 45¢

WITH MEATBALLS Ellis Spaghetti 39¢

ELLIS Tamales 35¢

ELLIS Brick Chili 59¢

ELLIS HOT OR MILD CHILI WITH BEANS 2 FOR 79¢

REALEMON RECONSTITUTED Lemon Juice 49¢

KORN CURLS OR CARAMEL CORN Adams Snacks 29¢

BUY OF THE WEEK!

KING-SIZE BOX

TIDE

Thrift-Priced 1.19

U. S. NO. 1 CALIF. LONG WHITE

POTATOES

10 59¢

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY

Red Delicious Apples

3 1

MEADOWDALE 12-OZ. BOX Sliced Bologna 59¢

BAR-S BRAND 12-OZ. BOX Skinless Franks 59¢

Folgers Coffee 1-lb. Can 79¢

LIMIT ONE

KELLOGG'S 12-OZ. BOX Corn Flakes 33¢

SKINNER'S 14-OZ. BOX Raisin Bran 43¢

GAINES PRIME REG. OR VARIETY Dog Food 89¢

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