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get all the good laughs you can.
—Will Rogers
American humorist

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 65 Years

PAMPA AND VICINITY
Cloudy today and tonight with
thunderstorms expected
tonight. Decreasing clouds
with chance of thunderstorms
Wednesday. Warm Wed-
nesday with the high in af-
ternoon near 70, low tonight in
the low 60's.

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Texas Asks Exception To Wage-Price Freeze

AUSTIN (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has asked Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally to save the pay raises given Texas school teachers and state employees by the last legislature.

Martin appealed to Connally late Monday that Texas be made a special exception to the wage-price freeze order issued Sunday night by President Nixon.

Martin's telegram said Texas is on a biennial appropriation basis and has already approved its next two-year state spending budget, which begins Sept. 1.

"The officers of state government after Sept. 1, 1971, will have no authority to make any payments of state money except under the authority of the general appropriations bill then in effect," Martin said in pointing out that the state had no authority to pay salaries without the raises authorized.

Martin said he understood that Alabama was the only other state with such a problem.

Martin asked that the exemp-

tion be extended to all local units of government and independent taxing units, which would include school districts.

State officials at first thought Monday that the state employees pay raise was secure. Gov. Preston Smith put out a news release saying that "initial contacts" with the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) "indicate the state employe raises and any other measure which created new positions enacted by the 62nd legislature will not be affected."

After numerous and long conferences between Washington and Austin, Martin's appeal was made.

Washington officials told The Associated Press that the wage freeze would affect scheduled pay raises until the freeze ends. A spokesman for the Texas State Teachers Association said its lawyers did not think the President had authority "to set state law. We're optimistic it does not affect us, but we won't know for about 48 hours—

they're kind of swimming around up there in Washington."

A spokesman for the vast University of Texas System would authorize only one sentence of comment:

"Until we know the full content of the President's executive order as it applies to previously approved budgets, we will have no comment."

The governor said a congressional act approved Aug. 15, 1970, "would seem to exempt cost of living stabilization."

At stake in the University of Texas System, and all state supported colleges, are the tuition increases authorized by the legislature earlier this year, plus some increases authorized by the legislature earlier this year, plus some pay raises to general college employees but not college faculty members who were not given a raise in the 1972-73 general appropriation bill which becomes effective Sept. 1.

International Money System Reform Likely



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — The 50th anniversary of the Southwestern Public Service was celebrated last night by local branch office employees. The occasion was highlighted by serving a huge cake to guests offering con-

gratulations. Shown in the photo from left to right are Janie Stevens, employee with the company, Milo Carlsson, Mayor, Mack Wofford, city manager, and Sue Wirtborn, also an employee. (Staff Photo)

IMF May Hold Talks On Change September 27

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fundamental reform of the international monetary system may result from President Nixon's bid to bolster the beleaguered dollar.

Economists predict a move to make more flexible the fixed exchange rate system adopted 27 years ago by the International Monetary Fund under which non-communist nations have maintained the international value of their currencies by pegging them to the dollar.

The forum for discussion of the system will be the IMF's annual meeting to begin here Sept. 27. Finance ministers from the more than 100 IMF member nations will attend.

The system adopted by the IMF in 1944 has relied on the dollar's stability as the principal means of avoiding the international monetary chaos which characterized the depression years of the 1930s.

The United States agreed to fix the value of the dollar through a commitment to buy and sell gold at \$35 an ounce. Under the IMF regulations, other nations held their currencies to a margin of 1 per cent on either side of the dollar.

But events of recent years, most notably Nixon's announcement Sunday night that the United States might cease to convert foreign-held dollars into gold, have raised serious questions about the practicality of the traditional system.

Experts who believe the system is outmoded point to the distorted value of the dollar in the free market for gold: \$44 per ounce.

Questions also are posed about the legality of Nixon's decision to suspend exchange of foreign-held dollars for gold, a maneuver permitting the dollar to "float" in world markets. IMF regulations call for the free purchase and sale of gold within the prescribed limits for the settlement of international transactions.

In permitting the dollar to "float," Nixon, in effect, sought a more competitive U.S. position in world markets. The anticipated result is an overall devalued dollar, although the shutdown of major foreign exchanges in Europe, Africa and Latin America left unanswered the magnitude of the devaluation, or whether, as Treasury Secretary John B. Connally insists, the dollar may rise in relation to some currencies.

Labor Leaders Attack Nixon's Freeze Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor leaders say the workingman may end up taking the brunt of President Nixon's wage and price freeze, but negotiations for higher pay will go ahead unhindered.

AFL-CIO President George Meany called Nixon's action "patently discriminatory as far as American workers are concerned," saying the federal government lacks effective machinery to ensure price enforcement and wage equity.

W.A. "Tony" Boyle, head of the United Mine Workers union, which is seeking a new contract, said his union will negotiate as if there were no wage freeze.

Boyle said "There is nothing in the law, however, to prevent us from negotiating wage levels and other benefits which will become effective whenever their payment is legally possible."

Unanswered was the question of whether pay hikes negotiated during the 90-day freeze would be paid retroactively later.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said at his Monday news conference any wage increase negotiated previously, but falling during the 90-day period, will not be given to workers until the freeze ends.

The Steel workers Union, which negotiated a three-year, 30-per-cent wage hike for 350,000 workers Aug. 1, said it is confused by effects of the

European Nations Trying To Avert Monetary Chaos

LONDON (AP) — West European governments sought today to coordinate their policies to avert monetary chaos and an international trade war in the wake of President Nixon's moves to defend the U.S. dollar.

The European Common Market's monetary committee was meeting in Brussels to prepare for a full gathering Thursday of the community's six finance and foreign ministers.

The British government was trying to arrange talks with Common Market leaders in order to align its policies with the six countries in hopes will be enlarged European economic community.

Except in Japan, foreign exchanges and gold markets throughout the world remained closed as government officials and market operators studied implications of the monetary and trade package.

European officials see in a Japanese-U.S. conflict the threat of monetary chaos and a trade war that could drag in many other countries.

The Nixon administration severed the dollar's link with gold Sunday in a move to persuade Japan and some West European countries to let their money, which the United States considers undervalued in relation to the dollar, float up in value on the open market.

This would make more expensive the exports from those countries flooding into the United States. A 10 per cent surcharge on import duties also makes foreign imported goods more expensive in the United States.

Noboru Takeshita, government spokesman and chief Cabinet secretary, served notice Monday that Japan will fight Nixon's policies. He said Japan has no intention of increasing the value of the yen in relation to the dollar as Nixon wants.

The Bank of Japan was ordered to raise its discount rate to 11.5 per cent.

Chrysler had posted increases similar to those at Ford while American Motors did not disclose how large a price boost it had in mind.

The auto firms were cheered by Nixon administration suggestions for repeal of the 7 per cent federal excise tax on new cars. Auto executives generally were pleased with the 10 per cent duty surcharge Nixon ordered for most imports, including autos.

Volkswagen, longtime king of the imports and a dominant figure again in the imports' hold on nearly 17 per cent of the American market from January through July, faced up to the fact that its lowest-priced car—the Beetle—will have a price tag of over \$2,000 with the 10 per cent surtax.

That meant that at least for the next 90 days, vw—\$2,091, will be priced over Chevrolet's Vega—\$1,990—and AMC's Gremlin—\$1,899.

Laird Defends President's Move To Visit Peking At VFW Meet

By GODFREY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Nixon administration is still following the defense principles laid down by President Dwight Eisenhower, but only in a different manner, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird told the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention here Monday.

Any solution to the Vietnam problem "will have to be followed by a more rather than less intense concentration on problems of foreign policy," he said.

Jackson lashed out at the economic policies of Nixon, saying that "unless we can create a climate conducive to consumer and investor spending, we will continue to fall short of our economic potential."

The thrust of Laird's remarks centered on President Nixon's announced intention to visit Peking in communist China. The move has drawn criticism from some of the more right-wing segments of the American population who believe the communist nation should remain unrecognized by the United States.

"It was Dwight Eisenhower who initiated continuing negotiations with mainland China seventeen years ago through talks between diplomats of the two nations in Geneva and later in Warsaw," Laird said.

He noted the United States is "well into an area of negotiation," sometimes fruitful, sometimes not, but nevertheless necessary. The President's Peking trip, Laird said, is "consistent with his long-standing objective of seeking peace and security in Asia."

Laird's appearance before the VFW's Dwight David Eisenhower Distinguished Service Medal.

"Between those principles of the Eisenhower years and the principles President Nixon is following in foreign policy today, there is marked continuity," Laird said. "President Nixon bases his foreign policy on the three pillars of partnership, strength and willingness to negotiate. I think it clear that these sum up the principles which guided President Eisenhower."

The United States will still adhere to a policy of negotiating from strength, Laird said. He chided the Democratic Congress for its failure to "act on some of the most urgent measures in the field of national security" before taking its vacation this month.

He pointed out that the extension of the draft had been left hanging, as has the passage (See LAIRD, Page 2)

Wallace To Sign Order Blocking U.S. Intervention In School Plan

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, saying it is "not a matter of segregation or desegregation," will travel into one of the oldest all-black communities in the nation Wednesday and sign an executive order to block federal court intervention in the town's school program.

Wallace announced Monday that he will go to Hobson City—an all-black community chartered by Alabama in 1899—and meet with the town's mayor as well as the mayor of Oxford to sign the papers.

He said he was going at the invitation of both mayors, who

43,000 Draftees To Be Sent Home Ahead Of Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says 43,000 draftees will be sent home up to four months early in anticipation of new congressional manpower ceilings.

Pentagon sources said the Army also will have to let more personnel go, also its re-enlistment standards or induct fewer men the next 10 months if Congress orders a 50,000-man average-strength cut in fiscal 1972.

The first step announced Monday will be early release for as many as 43,000 draftees assigned to U.S. posts. These men, most of whom already have served in Vietnam or Korea, were scheduled for discharge between Sept. 1 and June 30, 1972.

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke said this is in anticipation of the 50,000-man reduction in the Selective Service bill passed by the House and awaiting Senate action.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has criticized the bill's provision cutting the average strength over the entire year rather than setting a manpower level to be achieved by the end of the year.

Under the average-strength plan, the longer the Pentagon waits before beginning reductions, the more men will have to be cut, Laird said if the cuts begin in September it will be necessary to eliminate about 62,000 men the rest of the year to reach the 50,000-man average for the entire year.

The Army had planned on an average strength of 1,024,000 men this year, reaching a figure of 942,000 by June 30.

Daniel Ellsberg Pleads Innocent To Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg has pleaded innocent to charges of illegally having the Pentagon papers, and a former colleague is in jail for refusing to testify about the disclosure of the secret documents.

Ellsberg told newsmen outside court Monday that he believes he will be acquitted in a fair trial. He said he anticipates a long trial "very instructional to the country," dealing with "life and death, war and peace."

The 40-year-old research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology remains free on \$50,000 bail and said plans to return to Boston.

President's New Economic Policy Encourages Nation's Auto Industry

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry appeared in better shape to battle with import cars today in the wake of decisions by General Motors and Ford to roll back their 1972 prices.

Chrysler and American Motors were expected to follow the lead of the nation's two largest auto companies, which called off proposed, sizable price boosts Monday in line with President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Ford was the first to shove hikes on the 1972 models: just coming to dealer showrooms. It cancelled—at least for the 90 days of President Nixon's temporary controls program—a proposed increase averaging \$200 or 5.2 per cent.

GM did likewise three hours later, saying its cars would be marketed at 1971 prices for the Nixon 90-day program.

GM, largest of the automakers, had proposed increases

Explosion Kills Three Persons In Corpus Christie

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — An explosion killed three men and injured another Monday as it ripped off the top of an oil storage tank.

Raymond Reyes, 66; and Robert Cobbs, 19, of Corpus Christi and Ernest Salinas, 21, of nearby Matitas, died in the mishap.

A welding torch apparently touched off the explosion, said officials of the Chaplain Petroleum Co.

Robert Fonseca, 19, of Matitas was in a hospital.

Wallace To Sign Order Blocking U.S. Intervention In School Plan

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TEXAS WELFARE PROJECT

Board Reveals \$35 Million Short On Money Available For AFDC

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Welfare Board was told Monday the amount of money available for aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) is about \$35 million short of what is needed to avoid welfare cuts in the 1971 fiscal year.

UNDER NEW RULING

Persons Receiving Old-Age Aid May Earn Up To \$50 Per Month

AUSTIN (AP) — Persons receiving old age assistance may earn up to \$50 a month under a new ruling of the State Welfare Board.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for Stock, Price, Change, etc. Includes entries for Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various individual stocks.

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money left over it could be transferred to AFDC. 'The crisis for a necessity to reduce AFDC grants is immediately before us even as we start the (fiscal) year,' said board member Louis Sarazan of Corpus Christi.

Under the drug program to start Sept. 1, the Welfare Department will pay pharmacists directly for drugs for persons on welfare. The program was authorized by the legislature this spring. A state appropriation of \$11.9 million will be tripled by a 2-for-1 federal grant during the first year.

'Tex' Watson Stands Trial In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles "Tex" Watson was a zombified, mindless automation following the orders of his god, time, Watson's mind "became part in the seven Tate-Labianca murders, says his defense attorney.

OBITUARIES

MRS. AGATHA LOCKE. Funeral services for Mrs. Agatha Locke of Miami, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church of Miami.

partment. The drugs must be prescribed by a licensed doctor and the prescription must be given to the pharmacy within 10 days of the prescribed date.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming for inclusion in this column. 'Indicate said advertising'.

Some Highways Remain Closed In South Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A few thundershowers and showers plagued water-ridden residents again during the night but not in the torrential downpours recorded the past few days.

Answers To Questions On Price Ceiling And Increased Import Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Nixon's wage-price freeze, importers will be allowed to pass on to American consumers the cost of the new 10-per-cent duty on foreign-produced goods.

A. The official answer, at this moment, is that the pay increase must be postponed. But a Treasury statement is reported in the works and may modify or clarify the government's position.

On The Record

Mrs. Erma G. Churchill, Stockton. Jim Earl LeWallen, 1809 N. Dwight.

Sharp Goes Before Grand Jury In Long Stock Fraud Probe

AUSTIN (AP) — Frank W. Sharp appears before the Travis County grand jury this afternoon, his first scheduled appearance before a state investigative body in the long, tangled stock fraud scandal probe.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An appeal by a Texas school district has brought the legal fight over busing back to the Supreme Court.

Texas Murder Suspect Ponders In Appealing Prosecution Proposal

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Given a night "to sleep over it," Clarence Otis Smith pondered today in "appealing" prosecution proposal to return voluntarily to stand trial for the California campsite slayings.

Nations ...

(Continued From Page 1) dered to buy up whatever dollars were offered on the Tokyo market at the normal exchange rate.

Texas School District Takes Issue Of Busing Back To Supreme Court

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Connally ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon's 90 wages, prices and all-in-tary of the Treasury.

Now Showing

Advertisement for Carmichael & Whitley Funeral Directors, featuring a phone number 665-2323 and a Wednesday Luncheon Specials menu.

Osorio Denies Reports He Had Paid Or Offered To Pay Barnes For Legislative Favors

DALLAS (AP) — John Osorio denied Monday that he had paid or offered to pay Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes for legislative favors, a source close to the investigation reported.

Osorio is a key figure and defendant in the Securities and Exchange Commission stock-bank loan suit which has shaken state figures.

The SEC contends that Sharp and others used loans to several state figures with which to purchase stock in National Bankers Life Insurance Co. in order to influence banking bills in the legislature.

Sharp was the controlling per-

son in most of the major companies named in the SEC suit.

Sharp was reported to have said last week in a deposition in Houston that Osorio told him Barnes "delivered as he said he would" concerning passage of the legislation.

Sharp added that he asked Osorio if he was financially obligated to Barnes for passage of the bills and Sharp said Osorio replied, "No, I have already taken care of that" and that Barnes "is smarter than those other politicians—he takes only cash."

Osorio, giving another deposition in Dallas Monday, was asked, said the source: "Mr. Osorio, you did not ever state, infer or imply to Frank Sharp that you had ever paid or offered to pay or been requested to pay money or anything else to Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes in connection with passage of bank bills or any others, did you?"

Osorio answered, "No, I did not, since it never happened."

The question came from Tim Timmons, representing John Quincy Adams, one of the defendants in the SEC civil suit, which seeks to prevent a number of companies and individuals from any fraudulent dealing in stocks.

Barnes is not a defendant in the suit. He has consistently denied receiving any favors from Sharp or others named by the SEC.

Timmons, answering an SEC lawyer's questions, said he asked Osorio concerning Barnes because "I just wanted clarification of the record on this point."

Newsman are not permitted at the sessions where depositions are taken, but a number of lawyers have been present. Houston Chronicle story Monday in a copyrighted story Frank W. Sharp has testified that Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher persuaded Gov. Preston Smith to permit two controversial banking bills to be introduced in a special session of the legislature in 1949.

Sharp was quoted as saying Mutscher knew the purpose of the bills was to help Sharpstown State Bank escape federal regulation.

Sharp, testifying under federal immunity, spent five days last week giving depositions to Securities & Exchange Commission attorneys.

The SEC named Sharp, the bank, and the Sharp-controlled National Bankers Life Insur-

ance Co. among 28 defendants in a Jan. 18 civil injunction suit filed in Dallas and alleging stock manipulation and efforts to persuade legislators to vote for the banking bills. A Dallas hearing on the case is set Aug. 30.

Sharp was quoted as testifying he was under increasing pressure from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. because of lending practices of his Houston bank. The FDIC now is liquidating the bank which closed its doors nine days after the Dallas suit was filed. National Bankers Life also is in receivership.

The FDIC insures individual bank deposits up to \$20,000. The bills which Smith later vetoed would have insured deposits up to \$100,000.

Sharp was quoted as saying he had been thinking of state legislation before receiving heavy criticism from the late state banking commissioner J. M. Faulkner and FDIC examiner Quinton Thompson in a meeting in Faulkner's Austin office.

During last week's deposition sessions, the Chronicle said, Sharp testified the bills were drafted by Eugene Palmer of Austin, a law partner of John Osorio, a former president of National Bankers Life, with Osorio shepherding the passage in the legislature.

Sharp said he rejected the first draft of the bills because they made the state banking insurance supplements to rather than replacing the FDIC.

Under questioning from SEC attorney James E. Sims, Sharp was asked if it were his intent to remove state banks from FDIC regulation.

The Chronicle quoted Sharp as replying "...As I have stated to many, and putting it crudely, but I would like to stay with the wording, this bill could get the FDIC off of my tail, so to speak, and if you will pardon that expression."

Q: Then it would be a fair statement to say that Mr. Mutscher prior to the introduction of this legislation at the second called session of the legislature in '49, from conversations with you, would have known that this is one of the objects that you hoped to accomplish by the passage of this legislation?

A: That is true.

Sharp later told Sims he could not recall whether or not he discussed this aspect with State Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, who Sharp said Mutscher arranged to sponsor the bill.

The Houston financier also was quoted as saying he wanted the insurance control under the State Banking Board instead of a finance commission that regulates banks after they are established.

Sharp considered, the Chronicle story said, the nine-member banking board a more independent group while saying the six-member finance commission "is really controlled by the large banks."

Q: Was it also part of your reason for suggesting the change the fact that the banking commissioner sat on this board and that Treasurer Jesse James who Sharp earlier had said favored the legislation) sat on this board and the governor was going to appoint Dr. (Elmer C.) Baum to the board?

A: That's true.

Baum, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, has said he made a \$62,500 profit on National Bankers Life stock in a joint venture with Smith.

Sharp was said to have testified that Mutscher told him by telephone he had persuaded

Smith to permit the bills to be introduced while the two were riding in an automobile in Austin but that the House Speaker had told the governor "Well, you know I have to have that in writing."

"So I believe he went on to the governor's office and got this written agreement, or consent rather, and then he delivered it to Mr. Shannon and Mr. Shannon introduced the bill," Sharp testified.

The Chronicle also said Sharp told of Mutscher telephoning him after the bill passed the House.

"He was quite elated over it," Sharp was to have replied.

"He said he had received a much greater majority than he had anticipated. And he said 'Yet I can't find out why anybody would be against it really, because it was a good bill.'"

Before the legislative action, Sharp was said to have told Sims he had discussed the matter several times with Mutscher and Mutscher's request had arranged bank loans to buy National Bankers Life stock for Mutscher, his father, and administrative assistants Rush McGinty and F. C. (Sonny) Schulte, and Shannon.

At Osorio's request, Sharp said, similar arrangements were made for Smith and Baum and for State Rep. W. S. (Bill) Healy of Paducah, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The SEC suit alleges high state officials and political figures were allowed to make stock profits in exchange for help in passing the banking bills but none was named a defendant in the SEC action.

The SEC last week filed a state court action against Mutscher, saying he still owed the defunct bank \$332,008 on a \$340,000 loan.

Sharp was quoted as saying Mutscher first mentioned interest in investing in the insurance stock at a Houston meeting in July, 1949, as one way to overcome losses from investments in Siboney Corp. stock.

Sims was said to have asked if there was any understanding that Mutscher would aid in the passage of the banking bills in exchange for help in the stock investments.

"This is something that certainly Mr. Mutscher didn't spell out to me in that language," sharp was said to have replied.

"This is an assumption on my part that Mr. Mutscher felt that there was a tacit understanding on his part that if he did buy the stock and make a profit that he would feel that it was his responsibility to help make the program work in the legislative branch."

Sharp was quoted also as saying Mutscher called him within two or three days and wanted to buy some stock and "that he would like for some of his associates to buy some and asked if it (the purchases) could be helped financed."

Sharp was quoted as saying he agreed to help on the financing and referred Mutscher to Quincy Adams, then a broker with Ling & Co., a former Dallas brokerage firm.

Sims: "Let me ask you if it would be a fair statement to say in your making of the commitment to Mr. Mutscher for his purchase, and the purchase of NBL stock by his associates and his father, that you understood that it would be in aid of Mr. Mutscher's assistance in the passage of the legislation which you and he had discussed for some number of months?"

Sharp: "I think that's accurate."

After the purchase of stock by Mutscher, Sharp was quoted as testifying that Osorio called him and told him that Baum and the governor were interested and then call again later about a stock purchase for Healy.

Sharp also was quoted as telling Sims that while nothing was spelled out he had the impression that all the loans and stock purchases that were arranged would aid in passage of the banking bills.

Connally: Nixon's 90-Day Freeze On Wages, Prices Will Be Tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's 90-day freeze of wages, prices and rents will be tough and all-inclusive, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally maintained Monday.

The administration doesn't intend to grant exceptions, Connally said, it's chief economic spokesman, told a news conference. For such even to be considered, a business or other petitioner would have to show really catastrophic inequity as a result of the freeze, he added.

As for what may happen after the 90 days are up, Connally said, "I don't know."

Under congressional authority, granted initially over administration opposition, Nixon can extend controls through April 30, 1952.

Nixon's new Cost of Living Council, with Connally as its chairman, will use the time to confer with interested groups but with no public hearings scheduled, and then will recommend steps or a series of steps, to maintain restraints on inflation, he said. He said again that the administration is committed against mandatory wage and price controls.

Pressed for specifics, Connally said:

The wage freeze blocks, for the three-month duration, merit raises to individual workers as well as those provided by contract or otherwise to whole groups. Contracted seniority and cost-of-living raises come under the ban. Unions now negotiating may not receive a settlement calling for an increase effective during the period but possibly could obtain increases coming later, but effective retroactively.

The administration intends the freeze to be correspondingly absolute on the price side, Connally indicated. He said retail prices of food are frozen, even though by special provision raw agricultural prices are not presumably the grower will have to absorb increases that cut into his profit.

For manufactured goods, such as automobiles, whose makers have announced higher

prices, Connally said, the test will be whether the goods were being sold in significant quantity at the higher price during the month before Sunday.

Whether this means 1972 model automobiles must be sold at 1971 prices, Connally said, must be determined by the facts in each case. Reminded that not all automobiles manufacturers have announced comparable price raises and that one—American Motors—has announced none, Connally declined to discuss specifics without more facts.

He said the price of steel, for which increase in the \$8 range per ton have been announced, would be frozen under the general rules.

As to how the government which oils, plans to avoid black marketeering, Connally said, "I don't assume that... American businessmen will immediately become grasping."

But for those who might be tempted, he went on, "there are sanctions—\$5,000 penalties. And the Justice Department is authorized to take immediate action."

Citizens who believe they encounter price violations should report them to the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which was put in charge of compliance, Connally said.

The program, he said, is a new policy, hand-tailored to combat unacceptable trends which have developed in the economy and in the conditions of world trade and finance.

But progress is being made, he insisted. Unemployment has declined and the rate of inflation has slowed, Connally said.

But the deficit in the balance of payments last year was \$10.7 billion—"far too high," he said.

Connally conceded that the 90-day wage-price freeze is voluntary. But the government has sanctions to back it up, he said.

Sharp was quoted as saying he had been thinking of state legislation before receiving heavy criticism from the late state banking commissioner J. M. Faulkner and FDIC examiner Quinton Thompson in a meeting in Faulkner's Austin office.

During last week's deposition sessions, the Chronicle said, Sharp testified the bills were drafted by Eugene Palmer of Austin, a law partner of John Osorio, a former president of National Bankers Life, with Osorio shepherding the passage in the legislature.

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As for what may happen after the 90 days are up, Connally said, "I don't know."

Under congressional authority, granted initially over administration opposition, Nixon can extend controls through April 30, 1952.

Nixon's new Cost of Living Council, with Connally as its chairman, will use the time to confer with interested groups but with no public hearings scheduled, and then will recommend steps or a series of steps, to maintain restraints on inflation, he said. He said again that the administration is committed against mandatory wage and price controls.

Pressed for specifics, Connally said:

The wage freeze blocks, for the three-month duration, merit raises to individual workers as well as those provided by contract or otherwise to whole groups. Contracted seniority and cost-of-living raises come under the ban. Unions now negotiating may not receive a settlement calling for an increase effective during the period but possibly could obtain increases coming later, but effective retroactively.

The administration intends the freeze to be correspondingly absolute on the price side, Connally indicated. He said retail prices of food are frozen, even though by special provision raw agricultural prices are not presumably the grower will have to absorb increases that cut into his profit.

For manufactured goods, such as automobiles, whose makers have announced higher

As to how the government which oils, plans to avoid black marketeering, Connally said, "I don't assume that... American businessmen will immediately become grasping."

But for those who might be tempted, he went on, "there are sanctions—\$5,000 penalties. And the Justice Department is authorized to take immediate action."

Citizens who believe they encounter price violations should report them to the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which was put in charge of compliance, Connally said.

The program, he said, is a new policy, hand-tailored to combat unacceptable trends which have developed in the economy and in the conditions of world trade and finance.

But progress is being made, he insisted. Unemployment has declined and the rate of inflation has slowed, Connally said.

But the deficit in the balance of payments last year was \$10.7 billion—"far too high," he said.

Connally conceded that the 90-day wage-price freeze is voluntary. But the government has sanctions to back it up, he said.

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We give Pampa Progress Stamps
DOUBLE STAMPS
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More
1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 5-8842
Open 8 A.M. TILL 6:30 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat.
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These Prices Good Through Saturday

Van Camps

Vienna Sausage

5 Cans \$1.00

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Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 or More Purchase
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Prices Good Thru Aug. 21
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WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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FRUIT DRINKS

32 oz.

4 FOR \$1.00

Watermelons

Large Charlton Gray

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NESTEA

Large 3 oz. Jar

89¢

POTATOES

10 lbs. 49¢

IDEAL Dog Food

8 CANS \$1

Sunshine Crackers

Lb. Box 29¢

Wagner Fruit Drinks

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4 FOR \$1.00

COBBLERS

Frozen 32 oz. 79¢

Fryers

Whole Pound 29¢

Faultless SPRAY STARCH

22-oz. 49¢

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OPENS TODAY 6:45

WHAT AN EGGSAVAGANZA!

Walt Disney productions presents
\$10,000 DUCK
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS — "WETBACK HOUNDS"

NOW SHOWING **La VISTA** ADULTS 1.50
OPENS 7:30 — SHOW 8 P.M.

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Rosalind Russell "Mrs. Pollifax-Spy"

HAMS

Wright, Hickory Smoked Half or Whole 49¢ lb

ROUND STEAK

U.S. Inspected Feed Lot Beef 98¢ lb

HAMBURGER PATTIES

Lean Frozen 5 Lb. Roll \$2.95

Barbecued Beef

Fite's Own 1 lb. ctn. 79c

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Oscar Mayer Vacuum Pac. 1 lb. pkg. 79c

VELVETA

Kraft's Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Box 98c

Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA Inspected

- Cut • Wrapped • Frozen

HALF BEEF

55¢ Plus 10c lb. Processing

Front Quarter

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69¢ Plus 10c lb. Processing

• 130 Days in Feed Lot • Fed 24 Hours a Day • Finance Frozen Beef Purchase. Up to 4 months to Pay

Large Eggs

Grade A Doz. 47¢

Macaroni or Spaghetti

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Wagner's, Orange Drink, Grape-Punch, Quant 25c

LIQUID IVORY

22 oz. Bottle 49c

OLEO

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Worth Beef Flavor, Reg. Can 5c

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Charmin 4 Reg. Rolls 39c

DEODORANT

Secret Anti-Perspirant, 3 oz. Can 29c

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Ladies' One Size Fits All 59¢ pr.

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Mexican Dinners

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fashion points Sportswear—City Style

NEW YORK (ED)—Sportswear is now a city fashion. Women have opted for the more casual look. Sloppy pants, straighter and with less flare, are wardrobe necessities. Trained with a mid-length vest, these pants can go anywhere in style. Pastel blouses, soft with flowing lines are perfect toppers for today's casual look. Skirts split either on the side or in front and can be worn with just a blouse, or with a long vest to create a total look. Sportswear has been "civilized" and can be seen in every place from the park to the office. For more information about the variety of sportswear, write for your free booklet, "The Many Looks of Sportswear."



New Needlework Decoration Ideas

Do you ever find you've run smack out of ideas? It happens to all of us now and then—and that's why we're tickled to find a new sewing-and-needlework magazine specially written to get us out of our sewing rut.

It's called "1,001 Fashion and Needlecraft Ideas," and it's a sister publication to the familiar "1,001 Decorating Ideas."

Editor Shirley Howard interviewed and photographed TV's attractive Partridge family for the cover story, dressing them in snappy knits with eye-catching trims. A special feature titled "Think Thin, Sew Slim" tells you how to sew up a new figure by selecting slenderizing patterns.

Such top designers as Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta and Pauline Trigere offer tips to the gal who sews-her-own, using designer patterns from major pattern companies.

There are directions aplenty for craft and stitchery projects including some spectacular wall hangings, bazaar gift items and accessories such as hats, bags and belts. For women with growing youngsters, a "sewing for growing" feature offers hints on making clothes that will fit for a couple of seasons. And for those who like to add their own touches to store-bought clothes, there's a story on applique featuring ways to dress up plain old jeans and overalls to give them contemporary pizzazz.



A perfect pair of bridesmaids for a country wedding (left) with their gaily embroidered bib fronts and mock petticoat skirts. To show off the new ankle-brushing length the girls wear spring's newest boot, the open lace-up in white satin. Right out of a 16th-century Dutch painting comes the bridal gown (right). High-waisted in ivory organza the bodice is tucked and edged in lace. The sweeping line of the train is emphasized with full pleated butterfly sleeves. These designs are by Christos.

Woman's Page

Shape Up For Summer Hotpants

NEW YORK (NEA)—Hot Pants give women a warm-weather option this year. But only some can pick up on it. For others, wearing a pair of HotPants is instant exposure. Being exposed are bulges and flab; midriff bulge, protruding stomachs and derrieres, thighs whose firmness has turned to flab.

Women whose bodies are not Venus-perfect don't have to suffer through the summer wearing clothes that conceal and confine. They can change their bodies, remove the bulges and flab, and look just as svelte as the models do in HotPants.

What's needed is a little willpower and a lot of exercise. But, wait, ladies, before you stop reading at the mention of exercise, what's needed is not daily torture, but a daily regime of exercises, started slowly and built up to 10 or more minutes a day.

The following exercises, given to stewardesses to prepare them for their new "minipants" uniforms, can get you in shape for summer:

As far as possible to left side, keeping arms and shoulders flat on floor, left leg straight. Repeat six times. Reverse legs. If you do this with one lifted leg straight rather than bent at the knee, you work thighs even more.

Start this exercise program slowly and build gradually. Don't overdo it, thereby straining muscles. It's best to exercise for a few minutes before breakfast each day, but if you know you won't do it then, exercise before going to bed at night.

The bonus of getting into the exercise routine is that you'll look better, not just in Hot Pants, but in all your clothes. And you'll feel better too.

Take a good look in the mirror, locate your body problem areas, then close your eyes and envision what you could look like with some exercise. Pick out a new outfit that you'd like to be able to wear. Then get to work and before you know it, your muscles—know it, your body will be ready for those clinging shorts—and for those slinky, body-hugging styles in the office for fall.

Club Gives Award To Connie Sitterly

Miss Connie Sitterly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Sitterly, 1216 Duncan, was awarded a college scholarship at the recent meeting of the Pampa chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Miss Sitterly plans to attend Frank Phillips College, where she will major in music.

Next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 14, in Furr's cafeteria.

was the Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who explained the newly organized Genesis House, a program of his church. He stated that volunteers are welcome to assist with the project.

Read The News Classified Ads

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The other night some friends of ours and my husband were at a party. Everyone had a few drinks, and I had enough to make me woozy so I went into the bedroom and stretched out on the bed. I was lying there with a cold wash rag over my face and my eyes closed when someone came into the bedroom and kissed me. I was afraid to open my eyes to see who it was, but I am sure it wasn't my husband.

I was afraid to ask any of the men who were at the party for fear of asking the wrong one. What must I do?

DEAR SURPRISED: Forget it. Maybe it wasa one of the girls.

DEAR ABBY: I have just discovered a very important fact I hope you will print to save many people from unhappiness.

MARRIAGE is not for everyone. I think this is mainly true of men, but it applies to some women, too. I was married for several years to one of the prettiest and nicest women on earth, but this didn't keep me from being attracted to other women. We are now divorced for that reason and now I realize I never should have been married in the first place. Some people are simply incapable of being faithful.

No coeet intended, but I am very desirable man, and it is impossible for me to be around an attractive woman without flirting with her. Now that I am a bachelor I can do as I please without worrying about hurting anyone as I will limit my attentions to unmarried women.

BORN SWINGER DEAR SWINGER: Boys flirt, men prefer a deeper, more manly relationship. No one is incapable of being faithful, but many are unwilling.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I have been engaged for four years (he was in Vietnam) and we are getting married in November. The problem is my mother died five months ago and my father says he will give me away, but he doesn't want us to have anything except a ceremony in the Methodist Church because he just couldn't face people without mom. My aunt who has been like a mother to me says I should have a reception afterward regardless of what dad says, and I really would like to, but I hate to go against dad's wishes. I've got to consider my fiance's family, too. They deserve something more than a twenty-minute ceremony.

I've saved my own money for this wedding, Abby, so it's not costing daddy a penny. Please help me decide.

BLUE BRIDE DEAR BRIDE: If your father doesn't want to greet people after the ceremony, he doesn't have to, but he shouldn't deprive you and your fiance of a reception following the ceremony.

DEAR ABBY: For that lady who wanted to know how to discourage door-to-door religious salesmen who ring your doorbell and expect to be invited in to sell their rarrnd of religion.

Here is how I solved that problem: I tell them I am a nudist, and if they will come in and take their clothes off and listen to my story, I will then listen to theirs. So far, no takers.

JEANE DIXON
Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18
Your birthday, Wednesday, the year ahead finds you in the same general groove before things break. Use every minute of spare time to check out experimental possibilities—search for greater efficiency. When you get into clear thinking there will be no time for such detailed studies. Wednesday's naivete and to deal in large ventures and are extremely prudent until they suddenly reverse themselves briefly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Businesslike pragmatism is the key to progress in Wednesday's heavy going. Quietly discard whatever no longer works.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Associates choose up fresh stideo ver issues never before raised. Some change their attitude toward you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Payoff on long-standing debts is apt to come abruptly. Claim credit for your earlier endeavors. Romance your outlays.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Patience and determined effort are needed to get better conditions established for your earnings and their effective application.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You have to mediate discrepancies between different ages. Something of the situation brings home lesson for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Picking an argument easily comes as a byproduct of continuing frustration with your own lack of success. This is a prime time to express yourself thus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Give as tokens of love and esteem are never out of season. This is a prime time to express yourself thus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Insight Sagittarius' (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): comes has compliments. Flattery, to be sure, when following up Tuesday's general commotion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-DEC. 21): Compensation for Tuesday's hindrance comes as a compliment. Easier's like to be taken no more seriously, rather, much less.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Before you realize it, several activities are going on at once. You shouldn't expect to get much done on anything.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tuesday's operations provide a basis for future plans. Many questions are suddenly answered if you pose them correctly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-MARCH 20): A lively prosperity promises excitement and what is generally called "luck" for you Wednesday.

JACKSON, Calif. (AP)—Where gold once made men wealthy, Richard Tone is amassing a small fortune by selling 30-cent milk cans for 36 each.

Tone, who runs an antique shop in this old gold rush town, bought 7,044 old galvanized cans from the state for \$2,000, basing his buy on the simple philosophy that "everyone in the world wants a milk can."

Apparently he's right. The 56-year-old entrepreneur says in just 22 days he made a quick \$18,000 by selling 3,000 cans to people who turn them into umbrellas stands, washing machines, coffee tables and even "a place for storing dog food."

And Tone, cans stacked in his house, garage, chicken coop and backyards figures he hasn't milked the market dry yet.

"Basically, milk cans are scarce and when things get scarce, people want them. Milk cans are part of the vanishing American scene. And they're so useful," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is widening belief in the administration that September 21 is the magic date for a turn-about in President Nixon's anti-inflation policy.

exercise for a few minutes before breakfast each day, but if you know you won't do it then, exercise before going to bed at night.

The bonus of getting into the exercise routine is that you'll look better, not just in Hot Pants, but in all your clothes. And you'll feel better too.

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problem areas, then close your eyes and envision what you could look like with some exercise. Pick out a new outfit that you'd like to be able to wear. Then get to work and before you know it, your muscles—know it, your body will be ready for those clinging shorts—and for those slinky, body-hugging styles in the office for fall.

What's needed is a little willpower and a lot of exercise. But, wait, ladies, before you stop reading at the mention of exercise, what's needed is not daily torture, but a daily regime of exercises, started slowly and built up to 10 or more minutes a day.

The following exercises, given to stewardesses to prepare them for their new "minipants" uniforms, can get you in shape for summer:

1. To tighten outer side of thighs, lie on back on floor. Place arms straight out on floor from shoulders and kick to reach opposite hand with toes. Repeat six times for each leg.

2. An isometric thigh and derriere shaper to do whenever you can: Sit on a chair with legs together, feet flat on floor. Tighten thighs and buttocks, hold to count of six, relax to count of six, repeat six times.

3. An easier inside-thigh lighterener is to stand with legs six inches apart, arms at sides. Swing right leg to left, close to body, leading with the heel, return leg to standing position. Repeat six times. Reverse legs.

4. Tighten fanny bna dback of thigh, stand with legs six inches apart, arms at sides. Lift right leg back leading with heel, until you feel muscles tightening. Return to standing position. Repeat six times. Reverse legs.

5. To firm hips and thighs and whittle waist, lie on back with arms outstretched from shoulders. Bend right knee, roll

Sunday Bible Class Meets

SKELLYTOWN—(Spl)—The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met for their regular Tuesday afternoon Bible Study at the church. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Benny Woodward. Jean Douglas taught the lesson on "Christian and the World," taken from Romans 12:1-2.

Benediction was given by Mrs. Roy McKissick. Attending were Mrs. Sadie Lane, Grace Smith, Roy McKissick, Jean Douglas, Benny Woodward and daughter Daris.

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is widening belief in the administration that September 21 is the magic date for a turn-about in President Nixon's anti-inflation policy.

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YOU'LL CHECK OUT WITH MORE CHANGE WITH OUR UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICES!

PRICES EFFECTIVE thru AUGUST 21, 1971

BACON U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Smoked Rite 2 Lbs. **98¢**
Fresh Dressed Fryers Whole Lb. **29¢**
Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. **\$1.35**

STEAKS
ROUND **98¢/lb**
CHUCK **59¢/lb**
T-BONE **\$1.19/lb**

FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**
Shurfresh BUTTER-MILK 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

PEACHES 2 lbs. **29¢**
YELLOW FRESTONE
Russet Potatoes 10 lbs. **49¢**
HOME GROWN CUCUMBERS **10¢/lb**

Fried Pies **\$1.00**
Noland's 10 For **\$1.00**
Gr. Beans 4 cans **\$1.00**

Frozen Foods
Texsun 6 oz. can ORANGE JUICE 6 cans **\$1.00**
Shurfresh 10 oz. GOLDEN CORN 5 pkts. **\$1.00**

Gladiola **4¢/100**
Zee big roll Paper Towels **25¢**
Food King No. 2's can Peaches y.c. **\$1.00**
Shurfresh Biscuits 13 cans **\$1.00**
Shurfresh grade A Med. Eggs 3 Doz. **\$1.00**
King Size Plus Dep. Cokes 3 ctns. **\$1.00**
Borden's Ice Cream 1/2 gal **68¢**

Palmolive Soap 46 OFF LABEL **10¢**
Punch Detergent 15¢ OFF LABEL **63¢**
Fab Detergent 10¢ OFF LABEL **63¢**
Palmolive Detergent 15¢ OFF LABEL **68¢**
Ajax Cleanser 24 OFF LABEL **35¢**
Ajax Liquid Detergent 22-oz. BTL. **67¢**
Cold Power Detergent **89¢**

Vanilla Wafers 3 **\$1.00**

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PAMPA Business News...

Tuesday, August 17, 1971
PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 5

L And P Interiors "Finest For Less"

Persons in the Pampa area desiring a new mode of decor in their homes, should consider the service offered at L and P Interiors located at 110 S. Cuyler.

The shop is designed to offer the ultimate in design and suggestion in the interior decoration field, with trained personnel retained to offer suggestions and service to the discriminating client.

The shop stocks a full line of the best fabrics for drapery and upholstery needs. Selection can be made from an inventory of Hercules, Orlon, cut velvet, crushed velvet and laminated materials.

Furniture refurbishing, restyling and repair is included in the service department.

Furniture is completely rejuvenated when submitted to L and P for new covering. The frame is bared in the process, and repair is from the inside out. Charlie Martinez in charge of this department is supported

by eight years of experience in the custom upholstery.

Consider the additional service of free estimate and fabric and 6 in order to aid the shopper realize the complete interior decorating service provided by the shop.

Custom draperies are an essential accessory to a professional appearing decorating project. Laminated shades, cornices, swags and other types of window decorating items compliment drapery selections, and all these are available at L and P.

Wallpaper, carpets, bedspreads and many other items of accessory are stocked at L and P in order to aid the shopper and client of choice selection when undertaking any decorating task. Trained consultants are available to answer questions and offer suggestions to insure customer satisfaction.

"Do-it-yourself" buffs will find a complete line of decorating supplies.

Clients, and prospective clients are invited to drop by the shop any weekday or Saturday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Present your problem or idea to the staff and let L and P guarantee satisfaction in the resulting interior decorating plan and execution of the project.

UNDATED (AP) — Jordan charged today that the border clash that led Syria to break relations was caused by Syria's failure to keep a tight rein on the Palestinian guerrillas.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Construction workers clearing a site for Nashville's new First American National Bank building have uncovered a cave containing human bones and a tusk believed to have belonged to a saber-toothed tiger.

The saber-toothed tiger has been extinct for 10,000 years. Robert B. Ferguson, president of the Southeastern Indian Antiquities Survey, Inc., said the cave was discovered beneath 20 feet of solid rock.

He said there are only a few such finds in North America, and archeologists have spent years studying them.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The American Chiropractic Association national legislative chairman has charged the American Medical Association with irresponsibility and dereliction of duty in connection with the AMA's stand against chiropractic inclusion in Medicare.

"The AMA is irresponsible to the health needs of the public, especially the poor," Dr. Robert L. Thatcher, a St. Paul chiropractor, said in a report to MCA's board of directors. Thatcher added that chiropractic leaders have no quarrel with scientific medicine.

"The problem does not lie with the competent, local medical doctor, but rather with the politically oriented AMA. The AMA is attempting to bias the average local medical doctor against the chiropractic profession," he said.

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese shelled two more South Vietnamese bases just below the demilitarized zone today in the second successive day of intensified action along the northern frontier.

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Steam Carpet Cleaning 10¢ sq. ft.
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THE BEST! — The crew at Ford's Body Shop are proud to have earned the title "Best." But to stay the best they have to work harder than anyone else. Experts from left to right; back row: Red Golden, Dale McDaniels, Lupie Galaviz, Coyle Ford (owner), David Keahy, and Joe Autry. (Kneeling) Theo Williams, Robert McCain and Otis Qualls.

Ford Body Shop Claims: "We're The Best In Town"

Coyle Ford, owner and manager of Ford's Body Shop, 111 N. Frost, says "When an exterior metal shop such as ours advertises, the point is not to build up our business to unbelievable proportions, but to inform the people that we were still the best body shop in town."

"A lot of false advertising won't get you anything but trouble, and when you are best in town, you don't have to make up a lot of stories that can't be backed up." According to Coyle, only highly trained specialists are employed at Ford Body Shop. With this staff of experts only the finest of exterior metal work can be expected from Ford's Shop.

WRECKER SERVICE is provided by Ford's as well as complete body repair work. The men at Ford's urge anyone interested in having body shop work done with the highest of professional skill to call them at 5-1916 during day, and 5-1610 at night and on weekends.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, following up a challenge to President Nixon on school busing, is expected today to order the reopening of one or more all-black schools closed by federal courts. He said in the past he would do so on a freedom-of-choice basis.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The tide of violence in Northern Ireland ebbed during the night after four days of rioting, shooting and firebombing that has taken 25 lives.

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310 S. Cuyler — 665-1231

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LEGAL AUTHORITY for Congress passed an act last spring—but lawmakers expected the effect on pre-charge increases and bus increases already colleges to take effect? further orders to House, all are till the end of the is officially set

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All automobile accessories are available. Professional and backyard mechanics are reminded that for the best in replacement parts or on any model of any make automobile, give Dixie or call. If they don't have the part or accessory in stock, they will be happy to make quick and special orders.

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NEWS

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Senate Unit Urged To Appropriate Funds For Project Against Rubella

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — An intensified public health campaign to vaccinate the hard to reach preschool child is necessary to avert another rubella epidemic, Dr. Virginia Apgar, vice president for medical affairs of The National Foundation-March of Dimes has advised a Senate committee. She urged appropriation of at least \$13.5 million in federal funds to carry out programs to reach the unvaccinated population.

In a letter to Senator Warren G. Magnuson, of the Appropriations Committee, Dr. Apgar pointed to "remarkable progress" in immunizing about 55 per cent of children, 1 to 12, against German measles. Some 23 million youngsters have been vaccinated in public health drives and another 3 million by private physicians. This population is the primary source of rubella contagion, a major cause of birth defects and fetal deaths.

But, she cautioned, a much more intensive effort will be required to eliminate congenital rubella as a public health problem. To achieve sufficiently high levels of immunity, stepped-up campaigns to reach preschool children must be launched, she said. The rubella epidemic of 1964-65 caused about 30,000 fetal deaths as well as severe birth defects in some 20,000 newborns. Although German measles is usually a mild childhood disease, it is a severe threat to every pregnant woman because of the disastrous results it may have upon her unborn child.

"It is much more difficult to reach preschool than school-age children in immunization programs," Dr. Apgar explained, "because the former are not captive and consequently often need to be vaccinated outside of organized settings."

The National Foundation

whose goal is prevention of birth defects, is determined to redouble its activities to cope with this problem, she emphasized. Since the rubella vaccine became available two years ago, The National Foundation has worked with health departments around the country to encourage maximum use of the vaccine. Efforts have included preparation and distribution of educational materials to physicians, health departments, schools and community spokesmen; providing volunteer manpower to public clinics during vaccination drives; and initiating cooperative programs among other voluntary agencies.

Tuesday 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
- 10-Green Acres
- 7:30 7-"Escape"
- 10-Cimarron Strip
- 8:00 4-Movie "Frankie and Johnny"
- 9:00 7-Marcus Welby M.D.
- 10-CBS News Hour
- 10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather Spts.
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:35 10-"Shakedown"
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Saint
- 12:00 4-News

Radio & TV

By CENTRA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The golden age group, probably the most neglected segment of the television audience, will soon have a little corner of its own on a network show.

Burt Mustin, a proud and energetic 87, and Queenie Smith, whose age is nobody's business but her own, are among the co-stars of NBC's forthcoming comedy series, "The Funny Side."

The constant quest of the television producer is the program will universally appeal. Age, sex and condition of life all play a part in the viewer's choice. Generally, however, men like sports and westerns; women go for human drama—soap operas and medical shows; kids like cartoons.

Since sponsors invest their television money to sell their products, network programs have tended to concentrate on the biggest consumers, young (22 to 35 years of age) parents with expanding families. They are the ones who hit the check-out counters with the overflowing shopping carts.

The older people, perhaps the most dependent of all in the companionship of their sets, receive scant attention. Lawrence Welk and ABC called it quits, undoubtedly because his audience was largely composed of the post-50 crowd. Many a daytime game show with satisfactory Nielsen ratings has been bumped because audience studies showed the younger mothers were turned to another channel suffering deliciously with a soap heroine.

Burt and Queenie are but one of five couples who will act, sing and dance in the new series, a sort of weekly revue. But the concept suggests that the hour will each week try to have something for everybody. In addition to the senior citizens, there will be a rich couple, a black couple, a working-class couple and a teen-age couple. Originally dreamed up as "Marriage Can Be Fun," the base was broadened so that the themes will include everything from birth to death, and taxes to women's lib.

Gene To His Head?
Gene Linder of the Kansas City Chiefs has such a big head that when he was in college, he had to wear a helmet. He had to buy a size 7 1/2 helmet from the Baltimore Colts.

President Gives Auto Industry Welcome News

DETROIT (AP) — President Nixon gave the U.S. auto industry two welcome bits of news in his economic message Sunday night but there still was some doubt as to what was going to happen to prices of the 1972 models.

The automakers, who had sought for years to get the 7 per cent federal excise tax on new cars repealed, expressed pleasure over Nixon's announcement that he would recommend this action to Congress.

They also applauded discreetly the Nixon decision to impose an additional 10 per cent surcharge on imports, including autos, as of today. One Detroit importer said that would add \$150 to the price of a Volkswagen and more than \$2,000 to the price tag of a Rolls-Royce.

The additional tax on the foreign cars was expected to slow their sales which had appeared headed for a record.

Biggest question in the minds of the Detroit auto firms was what the Nixon administration's 90-day freeze on wages and prices would do to the new '72 cars which are just hitting the marketplace.

Spokesman for the auto firms said they were seeking guidance from the White House as to whether the new cars would have to be sold at the 1971 model prices. A White House spokesman said the freeze was on the highest price charged for a product in the month ending Aug. 14 and some Detroit auto sources said they believe this might eliminate the planned '72 price boosts—at least for the 90-day period.

This also raised a question, which there was no immediate answer, as to whether the auto companies would sell their 1972 cars at 1971 prices or whether they would attach a provision to the buyer asking that he pay any increase when and if the government gives its consent for such higher prices.

The new import surcharge, observers said, at first glance would not apply to cars brought into the country from Canada under terms of the American-Canadian automotive trade agreement but would apply to all other countries.

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SAVINGS MARGARINE Fleischmann's 1 lb. 39c

Jergens FACE CREAM All Purpose 14 1/2 oz. Reg. \$1.69 69c

Oscar Mayer Potted Meat 2 3 oz. Cans 27c

Bar-S BACON 2 lbs. \$1.09

Bar-S BOLOGNA 1 lb. 59c

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For Contact Lenses LENSINE 4 oz. \$1.69

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6 1/2 oz.

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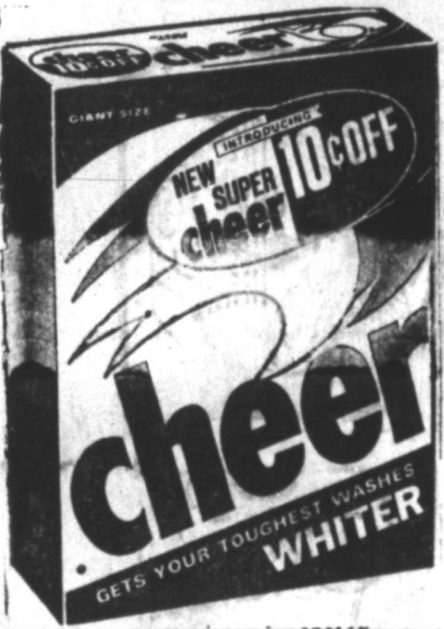
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Questions And Answers On Wage-Price Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some questions and answers on the 90-day wage-price freeze ordered into effect on Sunday by President Nixon:

Q. What is the level at which prices, rents, wages and salaries are frozen?

A. The ceiling price or wage may not exceed the level that prevailed in the month ended August 14, 1971.

Q. What does the price freeze cover?

A. All commodities and services are effected except raw agricultural products.

Q. What about price increases which have been announced but not yet put in effect, like some of the recently announced steel increases?

A. They are suspended. They can take effect 90 days from the August 14 freeze date.

Q. If a wage contract calls for a pay increase on Sept. 1, may it take effect?

A. No. It can take effect 90 days after the freeze date.

Q. What about wage negotiations now in progress: should they be halted?

A. No, the government want them to proceed to a settlement. But any wage increases which result are to be delayed for 90 days.

Q. What happens to the cost-of-living escalator clause in many wage contracts, pinned to past consumer price advances?

A. The wage increase will be deferred. A White House statement says: "Increases in prices, rent, or wages under existing contracts will need to be deferred."

Q. What will replace the freeze in 90 days?

A. That remains to be worked out by Nixon's newly created, Cabinet-level Cost of Living Council. It apparently will work with industry and labor leaders for some form of voluntary guideline in all major industries.

Q. Could the freeze be extended if such agreements are not reached?

A. Presumably it could. And the agreements, that Congress

would impose mandatory controls to prevent an outbreak of increases when the freeze expires.

Q. How will the freeze be enforced?

A. It will be "monitored," says the White House, by the staff of the Office of Emergency Preparedness. This is the agency which would provide the skeleton for a price and ration control agency in time of war.

Q. Does OEP have a staff capable of nationwide price-wage surveillance?

A. Obviously not. President Nixon said: "I am relying on the voluntary cooperation of all Americans—each one of you—workers, employers, consumers—to make this freeze work."

Q. That means there are no enforcement teeth?

A. There are a few. The White House says violations will be handled by the attorney general, and may be enjoined by the courts or subject to a fine of up to \$5,000.

Q. Is there legal authority for such a freeze?

A. Yes, Congress passed an authorizing law last spring—but few of the lawmakers expected Nixon to use it.

Q. What's the effect on proposed telephone charge increases, increased plane and bus fares, tuition increases already announced by colleges to take effect in September?

A. Pending further orders from the White House, all are suspended until the end of the freeze, which is officially set for Nov. 12.

Q. Are individual "merit" increases in pay affected, as well as negotiated settlements?

A. Yes, under terms of the White House order.

Q. Will seasonal workers, including teachers, who signed contracts last spring for pay increases effective at school opening be barred from getting them?

A. The orders say they must wait.

President Nixon Changes Domestic Political Scene

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon's abrupt change of economic policy came only after masses of evidence showed that his stand-pat posture was working only to make his leadership appear anemic.

From the first month in office, Nixon had asserted in one way or another that any course of direct intervention, such as through controls, would be sabotaged by gremlins living in a jungle of red tape and blue pencils.

The course he chose relied entirely on what economists believed was the slow but permanent changes that could be brought about by financial and monetary policy. Personal leadership and presidential power were shunned.

But, as inflation and unemployment continued, and as the price of American goods began to force them out of markets, the President found it harder to look on the bright side of things.

Statistical evidence from the government itself undermined the promises and assurances. His office was put in the embarrassing position of always promising that things would be better next month. They weren't.

Surveys of consumer confidence showed that the President wasn't believed, and that his attempts to assure the people sometimes made them suspicious that things might be worse than they actually were.

The criticism came from all directions. Arthur Burns, who had been appointed head of the Federal Reserve Board by Nixon, began insisting on a more vigorous policy of wage and price restraints.

And the jobs became sharper from the President's political foes. Sighting what they interpreted to be a vacuum of leadership, Democratic and Republican critics made plans to seize the initiative.

The failure of the President's policies to hold down wage and price increases. It is widely believed, resulted from knowledge that he was rigidly against interjecting himself into the marketplace.

If labor or management had any fear that they might incur his wrath or counter-action by raising their charges, it was dispelled by none other than Society.

the President himself in frequent statements.

This left openings for both big business and big labor to defy the "laws" of the marketplace. Pressured by rising costs, they sought relief in raises, despite high unemployment and lagging orders.

Business and labor leaders said they couldn't be blamed, that they had little choice but to raise their rates if they were to keep faith with their shareholders or membership.

Nevertheless, both made it known that they didn't like the situation and feared the consequences of the inflation spiral.

In the consumer polls, which were received by the White House, the fears of blue collar workers were shown to be intensifying. Confidence went into a tailspin after May. Blue collar workers talked of strike controls.

It became widely accepted and there was a gap at the top which provided a fuel for the heat spiral of wages and prices. From every direction therefore from economists, businessmen, politicians, associates, consumers—the pressure was on the President to plug the gap, and he did so.

The firmness with which he reversed policy was totally unexpected. Many critics thought the President was too set against such action.

In acting so decisively, Nixon could have had in mind the 1960 election, in which he believes he lost the presidency because of a recession. That fear could have been revived.

At any rate, in versing himself the President has irreversibly changed not only the American economy and those of countries related to it through commerce, but has changed the domestic political scene for 1972.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — the winner of the annual \$1,000 treasure hunt said he didn't want the treasure.

Each summer city officials hide a certificate redeemable for \$1,000 and the local newspapers publish daily clues to its location.

Officials received an anonymous call Saturday from a man who said he had found the box but wanted the money to go to the American Cancer Society.

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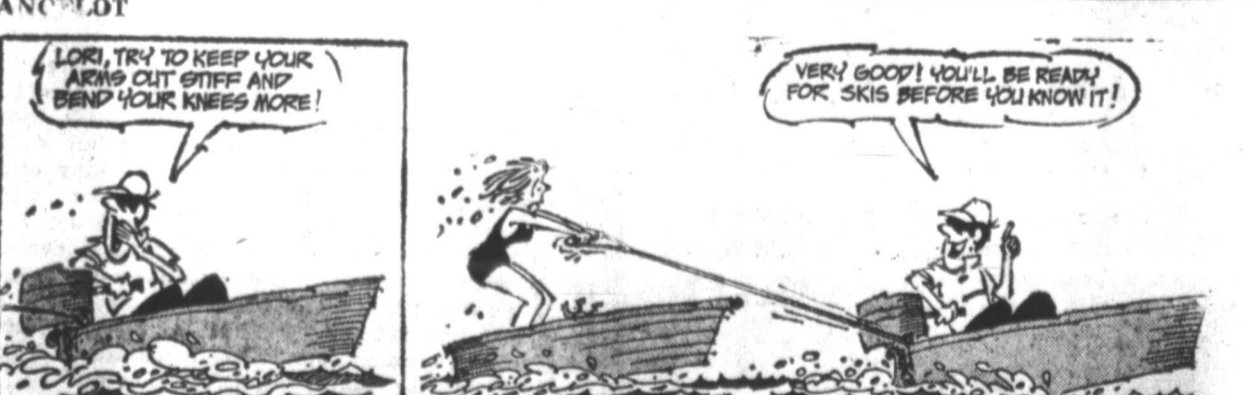
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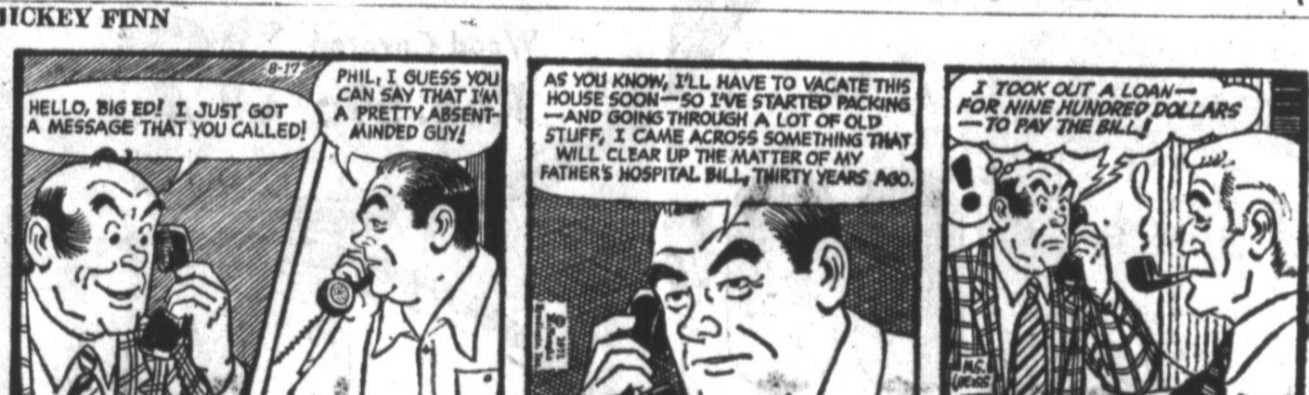
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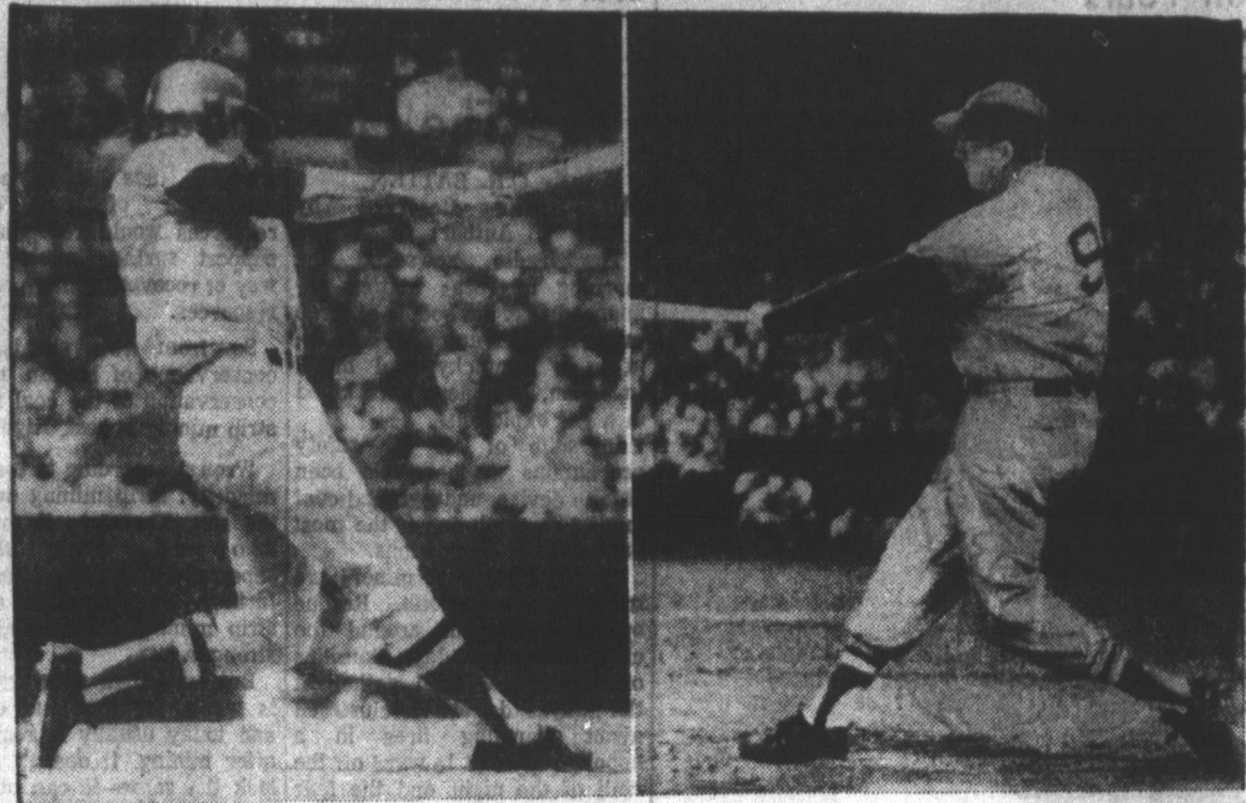
JOY LOOKA



JA



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POWER, BOSTON-STYLE. Current star Carl Yastrzemski, left, and Hall of Famer Ted Williams, now the Washington Senators' manager, are two of the Boston Red Sox', or anybody's else, greatest left-handed hitters of all time.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS
Tuesday, August 17, 1971
65th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Sandra Credits Pro For Her Improvement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sandra Hammie credits her home course pro for straightening out her golf game, paving the way to her fourth women's golf tour title of the year, the \$25,000 Immke Open.

"This is George Alexander's victory," said the 28-year-old blonde from Fort Worth, Tex., after her brilliant stretch drive Sunday that over hauled Maeline Bauer Haggge.

Miss Hammie knocked in a 12-foot putt on the 18th hole, her third birdie in a row, for a final five-under-par 67 and a 54-hole total of 208, one shot ahead of Miss Haggge.

Miss Haggge, shooting a final 73 after a 65 and 66, finished one stroke in front of all-time money winner Kathy Whitworth and Judy Rankin. Mrs. Rankin fired a 69 Sunday and Miss Whitworth 70 over the 6,635-yard Raymond Memorial course.

Miss Hammie spent the first three days of last week working on her game with George Alexander, the pro at the Runaway Bay Golf and Resort course in Texas.

"The three days I spent with him did wonders. He straightened my alignment and my address position," said the 12-year tour veteran.

Tom Seaver Extends His Streak To 27

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Seaver hurled a seven-hit shut-out, extending his string of scoreless innings to 27, as the New York Mets snapped a five-game losing streak with a 6-0 victory over Los Angeles Monday night.

Seaver, the National League strikeout leader with 211, improved his season record to 13-8. It was his 11th victory in 13 lifetime decisions against the Dodgers.

New York put it away in the sixth inning, chasing Doyle Alexander, 4-4, with four consecutive singles. Ken Boswell delivered a bases-loaded single for two runs. Ken Singleton drove in the third run and Don Hahn singled home the fourth.

The Mets added two more runs in the eighth against reliever Jose Pena on a run-scoring single by Jerry Grote and a sacrifice fly by Hahn.

The loss was the third straight for Los Angeles and dropped the Dodgers 6½ games behind San Francisco in the National League West.

Moss Cutter At Work On Marvin

The government contracted mowing machine is working at Lake Marvin north of Canadian this week removing the water plants that have caused a decline in fishing success.

The mower, had been delayed for over a month due to mechanical difficulty and the projected date of complete removal of the algae is Friday.

The oblong, box looking boat has sickle type blades that travel under the water about 10 feet and a bale to remove the cut plant from the water.

The concessionaire at Marvin said the cutter is only now beginning to reach the areas where the greatest portion of fish nest and that fishing should be great over the week-end.

Perch are presently biting at Marvin with a few bass being caught and a catch of a six and eight pound channel was reported during the past week.

The greatest success for bass has come with waterdogs and minnows with two or three large bass being taken on plugs.

Little Mexican Has Big Ideas For WTSU

CANYON, Tex.—When West Texas State University assistant Football Coach Ken McCullough stopped by Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School, a consolidated school in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, he met a little Mexican with big ideas.

McCullough, who has since gone on to coach at Regina of the Canadian Football League, took a liking to the youngster and saw something in him that no other collegiate coach had seen.

The scholarship offered by West Texas State was not only his best football offer, but it was also his only football offer. He had a few nibbles on track.

Matias Garza is still a little Mexican, but his big ideas have come along. He is now one of the nation's top field goal kickers. He has grown from 132 pounds he was as a freshman at West Texas to 149 pounds and his biggest goal off the football field is to tilt the scales past the 150 pound mark. He is 5-8 and wears a size eight shoe.

"When I first came to West Texas, I knew I could make it as a kicker, but I had to make some big improvements," he said.

Garza made it big early. He was inserted into a varsity game as a freshman and promptly kicked a 44-yard field goal, which was his longest in a game by eight yards. He converted on two of four field goals that year and as a sophomore he hit three of four extra points.

As a junior last fall Matias came of age as a kicker with 62 points. He hit on 11 of 20 field goal efforts and 29 of 32 extra point tries.

Twice (against Bowling Green and New Mexico State) Matias converted three field goals in one game to tie a WTU record. Against Bowling Green he boomed a 58-yard field goal true for another school record. He had a giant-sized wind at his back in that effort, but earlier in the season against Northern Illinois he had a 53-yarder with almost no wind to aid him.

His 11 of 20 field goal record would have been even more impressive except for the fact he kicked three times into the over 40-mile-per-hour winds at Bowling Green instead of punting. Those kicks, which all went into the books as field goal attempts, were all over 70 yards.

"I use a pendulum motion to kick the ball," said Garza. "By that, I use a little more backswing than most kickers and follow through a little further. I kick the ball near its exact center, rather than under it like most kickers. That gives me the necessary distance to kick long field goals with consistency."

Garza's younger brother Juan has signed a scholarship agreement with the Buffaloes and will be enrolling this fall. Like Matias, Juan is a field goal kicker. Matias says his younger brother has more leg power now than he did coming out of high school, but is a little wider with his kicks. Juan converted on seven of 10 field goals last year and Matias was five for five as a high school player.

Matias, a senior marketing major, starts his summer drills by kicking off of a kicking tee, rather than with a holder. That gives him the freedom of complete concentration. When he switches to kicking with a holder, he prefers a left-handed holder.

"The left-handed holder is able to put the ball down quicker and move his hand away quicker than one who is right-handed," says right-footed kicking Garza. His Buffalo holder is Ren Williamson, a senior from Pasadena, Texas.

Should anything happen to Garza this fall, reserve quarterback Ron Leach or Jim Albracht, a reserve running back, would probably get the call as a placement kicker. Both were consistent high school kickers, but have not kicked in college.

John Grissby and Merle Kilpatrick will handle the punting chores for the Buffs this fall. Grissby kicked for a 37.9 yard average for the Buffs last fall, but Kilpatrick was impressive in spring drills.

Pulse In His Hands

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargell's pulse is in his hands Sunday, the Pittsburgh slugger belted two home runs, his first roundtrippers in 10 days. The Pirates lost that game, but Stargell said he could feel the tide turning in his hitting.

Monday night, he went four for four and drove in four runs as the Pirates snapped a four game losing streak and defeated Houston 8-3.

"I feel my strength coming back," said Stargell. "I can feel it in my hands. Feel it when I pick up a bat. Somehow when I

do that a message goes to my brain and tells me if I'm ready to hit or not."

His brain got the message, all right. Three of his four hits came with men on base.

"I like to hit with men on," he said. "I seem to concentrate more. I'm more selective. With men on I get the craziest confidence in myself."

Stargell's runs batted in total is now at 108, one more than his career high in 1965 when he had 107.

"It's proven that he (Stargell) can almost carry this ball club

by himself," said Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh.

"I think things are beginning to look a little better," he said. "There are signs that they are coming out of the slump."

The Astros jumped on Dock Ellis, who won his 17th game of the season, in the first inning for two runs. But the Pirates tied it in their half when Dave Cash led off with a single, Vic Davalillo hit his first of two triples and Stargell singled.

In the fifth, they got four more runs.

Cash drew a walk off loser

Al Oliver walked and Stargell smashed a double down the first base line for two runs.

Bob Robertson hit his first of two sacrifice flies one out later with Stargell on third.

Stargell's fourth hit followed double by Davalillo and a single by Oliver in the seventh. Robertson closed out the Pirate scoring with another sacrifice fly.

Doug Rader hit his 11th home run in the seventh off Ellis before the Pirate pitcher left the game with a sore elbow.

Dave Giusti, who went the final two innings, picked up his 24th save of the season.

Long Streak

Penn State University has had 32 consecutive nonlosing football seasons since they ended up 3-4-1 in 1938.

First Whitewash

The first shutout game in major league history was on April 23, 1876, when Chicago of the American League blanked Louisville, 4-0.

Legal Questions Asked Concerning Riverbeds

The Canadian River has been the topic of great interest in the past few months. Following is a recap of activities leading up to the recent action by the Parks and Wildlife Commission on the closing of the Riverbed to hunting other than migratory waterfowl.

On June 4, 1971 an Austin hearing by the Parks and Wildlife Commission was held concerning the closing of all riverbeds and airroad right-of-ways in the state of Texas to hunting other than for migratory waterfowl.

The legality of the hearing was challenged by area hunters, who banded together to form the Canadian River Sportsmen's Association to protest the ruling and to promote hunting in the Texas Panhandle.

The CRSA contended that the Parks and Wildlife Department had not given 10 days written or oral notices of the Austin hearing; that Regional Parks and Wildlife Department Director, Henry Burkett, of Borger, had not been informed by any of his personnel of any safety hazard in his 90 county area; that hunters and people using the riverbed were not aware of any safety hazards.

The CRSA, in a letter by Treasurer Charles E. Sam, stated that they believed the ruling had been passed for the benefit of a few and not for the majority of the people of the area concerned.

If the riverbed was closed to the public hunters would have to go out-of-state, taking out monies which the counties and state surely need and — or pay high fees to the ranchers and farmers to hunt deer and so forth, even after obtaining permits.

The letter claimed there had been an almost unblemished safety record; the exception was a broken arm, and contended that the area concerned was no dangerous than any other hunting area and a lot safer than most.

According to Sam the CRSA felt that state-owned land belonged to the people and felt that they should have a say in what is to be or what is not to be.

The Parks and Wildlife Executive Director answered Sam's letter by saying a public hearing held in Slaton on May 17, 1971 to discuss the proposed hunting, fishing and trapping proclamation for Hutchinson County was held in accordance with article 978 j-1, P.C., the Uniform Wildlife Regulatory Act. Statewide releases were made to all news media on May 26 regarding the date, time and place for the June meeting of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission contended the

proposal to close all river beds to hunting was discussed at all public hearings held throughout the State during the month of May. Fifty-nine per cent of the persons offering testimony on this subject favored the proposal as presented.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission was concerned with the fact that hunter access to these areas cannot be controlled; therefore, public safety was a factor. After reviewing the results of the public hearings and the opposition presented at the Commission meeting by Messrs. Doug Coffee, Doyle Doggett and Clyde Waters, representing the Pan-Cel Gun Club, the Commission adopted the proposal.

The Commission has the authority to review its own orders and to modify, amend or revise them as it finds fact to warrant. This matter has been of concern to the Commission for a number of years and the action came after considerable thought.

WEDNESDAY EVENING IS

SEAFOOD

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AT THE
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Open Tuesday Thru Sunday
11 a.m. till 10 p.m.
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GOLDEN FRIED WHOLE FRESHWATER CATFISH
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Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes
Hush Puppies **\$2.45**

BOILED FLOUNDER \$1.95
Lemon Butter, Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies

BOILED BABY RED SNAP PER \$1.89
Lemon Butter, Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies

FRIED FILLET OF FISH \$1.25
Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies

JUMBO FANTAIL SHRIMP \$2.65
Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls

STUFFED DEVIL CRAB \$2.45
Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls

THE CAPTAIN'S CATCH \$3.95
3 Small Lobster Tails, Deviled Crab, and Fillet of Fish Served with Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or French Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls

STUFFED SHRIMP \$2.00
Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls

LOBSTER TAIL \$3.95
Lemon Butter, Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls

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Golden Fried Fillet of Fish, Oyster, Scallop and Shrimp Served with Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies

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Club Steak and Lobster Tail served with Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls or Hush Puppies

GARAGE SALE



When we clean house, you clean up.

If you've ever been to a garage sale, you know it's one of the best

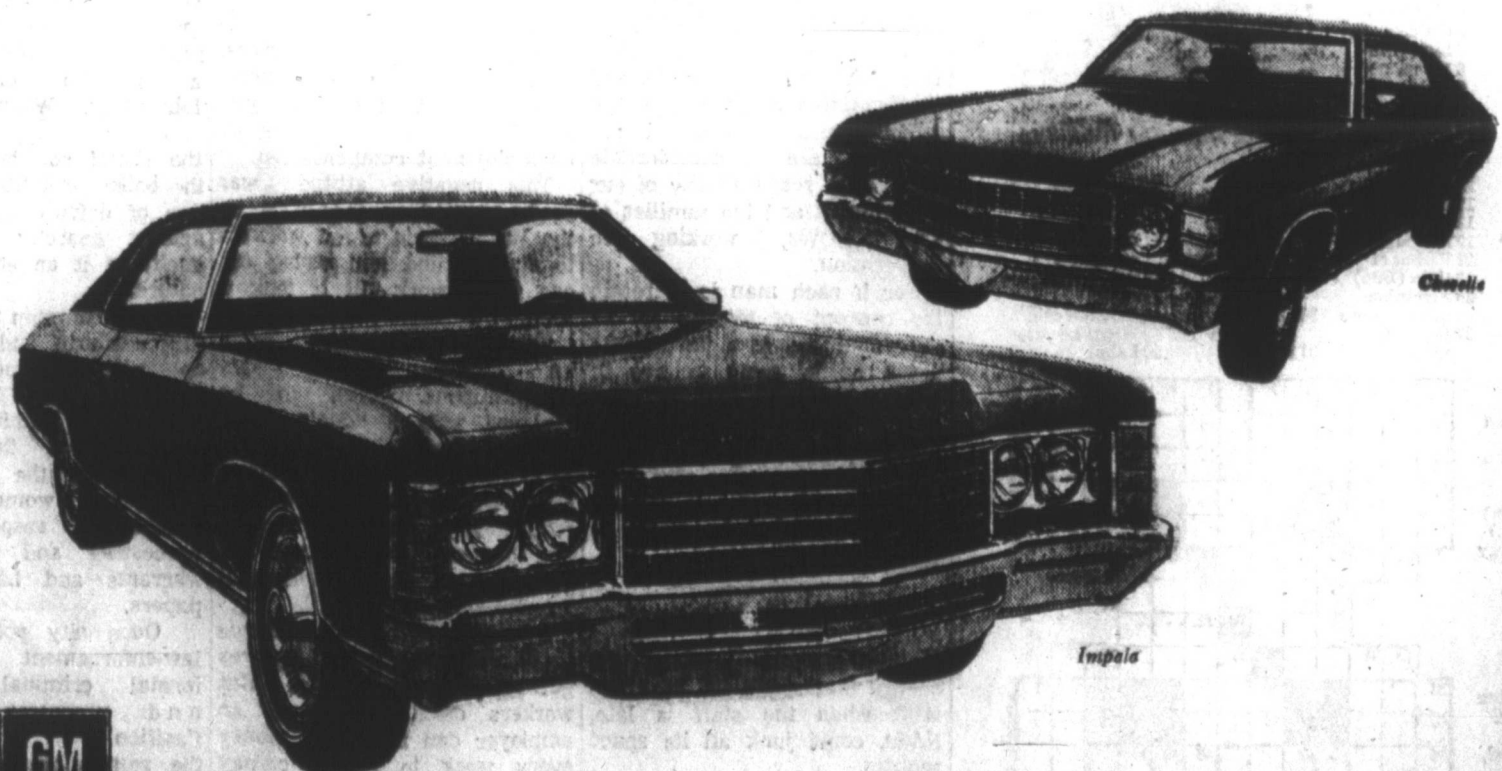
places ever invented for getting a bargain.

If you've never been to a garage sale, now's the time!

Your Chevy dealer is having one to clean out his stock of '71s and make room for the '72 models.

Which means you can pick the Chevy you want, including Impala, Chevelle, Camaro, Monte Carlo, Nova and Vega at a price that's just right.

All this under one roof. The one at your Chevy dealer's. Drop in now during his Garage Sale.



And buckle both seat and shoulder belts. That's an idea you can live with.

You're back on Chevrolet Savings Time.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

NEVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Why Slave Trade?

The Denver Post in a recent edition charged a "slave trade" is flourishing in the Southwest, made up of Mexican itinerant workers and sometimes whole families that have illegally entered the United States in search of work.

The Denver Post further charged that there are many American "dealers" who help such itinerants across the border literally "sell them to prospective employers and then proceed to extort sums of money from the salary of the Mexican workers, threatening to turn them in to the law if they refuse to pay up.

Like much social and political thinking today, the emphasis on the issue of the Mexican worker is negative. The Mexican worker is "exploited" by the dealers, and therefore the proper thing to do is to have the government cut down on and punish these dealers, for the "good" of the illegal itinerants.

But we think that there is another party more to blame for the poverty and exploitation of the Mexican worker. And that is the United States Government.

The immigration laws of the United States prohibit the entry, without due legal process, of thousands of Mexican workers. The workers can find no jobs in their own country, and a great many of them are not just looking for a handout here. They sincerely want work so that they can support their families and themselves.

Unable to enter the country legally and then proceed to obtain work, the Mexican resorts to illegal entry, often paying a large amount of money to "dealers" who will help them cross safely and then find work.

W wonder if these dealers aren't in a real sense doing a worthwhile service for the impoverished Mexican who wants to work. Even if at Mexican must pay out sums of money, would he rather be back in old Mexico, living in the impoverished and filthy districts of, say Tijuana? Of course some people say that the trouble with the Mexicans working here is that they are willing to work for "practically nothing," thus forcing down the wages of the American worker.

But much the same reasoning was used against the Chinese

in California in the early 1900's and was responsible for the mass impoverishment of prejudice against the Chinese.

It was the government of the United States that was responsible for much of the brutality and exploitation of the Chinese, by giving into union and pressure group protests.

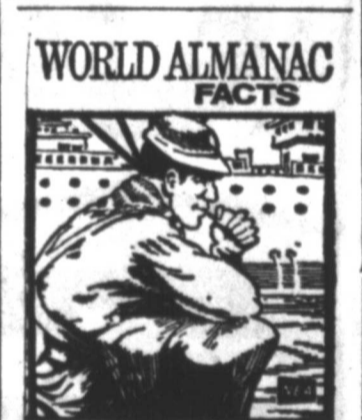
The same thing is happening to the Mexican. We think that any man who is willing to do a day's labor for a day's wages should be free to go where he wants in order to seek work, even to another country, and that he ought to be able to live and work in peace once he goes there.

The real problem of the Mexican itinerant is not the "dealers," but the American government in denying them safe and legal passage into the United States.

It is the government that has set up the tragedy of the Mexican worker, not the dealers. They are simply working in a system whose evils were created by the government itself.

We think the real answer to the Mexican worker's problem would be for the United States to allow him to cross the border legally, and from there find work, at whatever wage the market offers and he finds agreeable to his wants and needs.

The word longshoreman is a corruption of alongshore-man, according to The World Almanac. Stevedores (from the Spanish word for packer—estivador) were called alongshore-men because they loaded and unloaded vessels at the wharves of seaports.



POWS Take Hardship In Stride

By RAY CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — An unpublished study on American prisoners in the Korean War should give some hope to the wives, parents and children of those American POWs now held by Hanoi.

The conclusion of the report is most significant: Americans endure captivity and the conditions that go with it much better than most of us expect.

Researcher Albert D. Biderman says in fact, "I believe that the ordinary American who has experienced oppressive captivity has entered the situation with a general underestimation of his ability to 'take it.'"

The research seems to indicate those authorities are wrong who persistently preach that the luxuries of modern, affluent, mechanized society are making Americans so soft physically and mentally they are becoming progressively less adapted to enduring hardship.

Following the Korean War, says Biderman, readers of one of America's most prominent magazines were appalled by an article purporting to describe how readily American prisoners succumbed to minor hardship. Yet, he says, "were these readers by some miracle of communication, acquainted with the day-by-day details of what each of these men lived through, they would be amazed that so many of them arrived at all."

Therefore Biderman concludes that "it does not appear that our loss of physical capacity to cope with adversity... has proceeded in any wise as rapidly... (as our) everyday familiarity" with hardship.

Furthermore, research on the limits of human tolerance being conducted for the Defense Department suggests that "many currently accepted estimates of the limits of human tolerance for deprivation and environmental extremes are inaccurately conservative."

What men have lived through is almost impossible to believe. As for our training today, says Biderman: "We daily hurtle in automobiles separated only from others hurtling in the opposite direction by a few inches of yellow line on the pavement. Whether our risk in probability terms is greater or less than that of the pioneer facing the prospect of Indian raids in his wagon train is objectively unimportant."

"Consider the Manhattan office worker who packs himself twice each day, including the torrid month of August, into a inches subway car with 260 other souls (allowing a space of perhaps under two square feet per person) for a 45-minute ride to Bensonhurst or Jackson Heights. I am not at all sure that he is not undergoing inuring and training as potentially valuable for many situations of harsh captivity as is the daily experience of the plow hand."

Nowhere in the report are families mentioned — or letters, "personal change and involvement in the immediate situation" (adjustment to the present conditions) must be balanced with maintenance and continued identification with "the outside." Now the ability to physically and mentally adapt to the situation is the problem of the man and what is inside him. "But the continued identification with the outside and "self-maintenance," which the study considers of equal importance, are in considerable measure a responsibility of our government and the families of the POWs, working in cooperation.

For if each man is to retain his concept of himself as an individual and as a part of the world he is going to live in after a captivity (and he must have this to endure) then this government must do everything possible to see to it that each POW hears from his family and that he knows his country is going all-out for him.

Wit And Whimsy

If they could harness the energy that sends the boss into orbit when the staff is late, NASA could junk all its space rockets.

Compromise is the art of asking for what you truly want as the second choice.

Now I Am Yours



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Elsie is the type of worker who caused the decay of the famous Roman Republic. This same dangerous virus is going to destroy virile Uncle Sam unless the churches can activate the Golden Rule. Even our grade schools need to teach the folly of killing the Golden Goose!

CASE R-538: Esther V., aged 37, works at the souvenir counter in a Washington hotel.

Mrs. Crane and I were billeted there when we were invited to the President's Prayer Breakfast last February. Since I always like to read newspapers, Mrs. Crane thoughtfully stopped to bring a paper up to our room. "Oh, I feel terrible today," Esther began. "And I hate my job, but the other girl was off duty so I had to come to work today. But I detest it! So I wish they'd fire me!"

Mrs. Crane surmised the answer but decided to put Esther on the spot, so Mrs. Crane asked: "If you dislike your job so much, why don't you quit?" Esther shook her head. "Not on your life," she replied, "for if I quit, I wouldn't get unemployment insurance. But if I could get them to fire me, then I could loaf at home and draw my pay for months."

Political Decay This example is an evidence of the "dry rot" or internal decay that is threatening our formerly virile Republic. The great Roman Republic likewise crumbled for the very same reason.

It is psychologically unwise for "tenure," guaranteed employment and other stultifying rules to emasculate the spirit of a nation! Our "free enterprise" system is based on constant competition! Workers are supposed to keep on their toes to gain a livelihood. The Republic to the forefront of all world powers!

But now far too many employees want the boss (who is glorified Mamma and Papa) to take all the risks! Nowadays, many workers crave unemployment, instead of jobs, just so they can loaf at home on unemployment compensation.

This negative attitude was really started in the 1930s by the WPA, which urged workers to stall around and string out one day's work till it took a week. The former "positive" pride in speedy, efficient accomplishment began to be replaced with a "don't care" attitude. Workers often act like children in their naive demand for guaranteed annual incomes, regardless of the basic "supply and demand" forces that are inherent in a successful economic system.

Stockholders deserve dividends every time employees get their pay checks! But workers often act as if an employer can mint new money every week to fill their pay envelopes, even if they don't produce enough finished products that are sufficiently salable to keep the firm solvent.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Scaly Skin Spots Should Be Treated

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you please write about senile keratosis. What causes them? If they are not treated will they become malignant? What treatment is recommended?

Dear Reader—These are scaly round or oval spots that develop on the surface of the skin. They occur most often on the face, back of the hands and on the scalp. They can also occur on the trunk of the body. They can have a brown, gray or yellowish scablike appearance. The scab covers an area of skin where the oily skin glands have been particularly troublesome. Apparently the skin of some people is inherently more susceptible to these than in others.

The characteristic of the skin is probably more important than age since they can occur even in younger years. Some skin specialists now simply call them keratosis, omitting the term senile (possibly because some skin specialists also had them and didn't care for the designation of senile). They are more frequent in middle age and beyond.

Very often the scab appears where the skin has been injured, such as from a razor nick. Exposure of the skin to sun and wind contributes to the development of keratosis. That is why they are most frequently noted on the hands and face.

Yes, if not treated they can become malignant. They will not go away without treatment, but they are easily removed. There are a number of salves that remove the spots by a "chemical burn." I think all of these should be seen by a doctor and removed. If it is already malignant then it must be treated like a skin cancer and may require surgical excision.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your article which said that acne scars can be removed. I went to a plastic surgeon and he told me because I have dark skin and if he sanded my face it would leave marks on my face. Can you help me? I just don't feel right this way.

Dear Reader—I have answered your letter because it points up an important problem in removing scars from acne. The process works best in very light-skinned people. The removal of a layer of skin gives it a lighter pink color which makes it very noticeable in individuals with any appreciable amount of pigment in their skin. A good plastic surgeon can tell you on an individual basis if you can get improvement or not. I suspect the doctor you have seen knew what he was talking about and gave you good advice.

Quick Quiz

Q—How many states in the Union are not divided into counties? A—Two Louisiana has parishes that correspond to counties and Alaska has boroughs.

BATTIN' AROUND

Question: Just Who Are The Humanitarians?

By C.R. BATTEN (All Rights Reserved by Author)

The radio newscast the morning this was written announced that the bodies of three miners were found after a cave-in in a Kentucky coal mine. In Japan, 20 miners were killed in a gas explosion.

In spite of all the safety precautions we have yet been able to devise, underground coal mining remains one of the most hazardous of occupations.

All too frequently miners are trapped underground. Rescue operations go on around the clock day after day. Families of the trapped men gather at the minehead, perhaps clustered about warming fires in a hopeless attempt to ward off the chill of the night and the fear of what they know must be true.

Speaking in hushed tones, they try to keep up their hopes, offering each other their prayers and words of encouragement—dreading what they are almost certain they will hear when the trapped men are finally reached.

This is a form of human torture and anguish that can be understood only by those who have experienced it.

I have never heard of any great loss of life from surface coal mines. Accidents do happen, of course, as they do in any human venture. But we don't hear of an entire group being trapped or buried. There is no doubt that surface, or strip coal mining, is far safer than underground mining.

From this standpoint of human life alone, one would expect that the public would support strip mining as the most practical method.

What about the resource—the coal itself? Underground mining requires that a great deal of the coal vein be left intact in order to support the roof of the mine tunnels. Only a part of the coal can be removed—the rest is wasted. Again, strip mining comes out ahead. Nearly all the coal in a given seam can be used by strip mining, thereby stretching out and conserving our coal supplies.

One would expect that those who are concerned about the

rapid use and possible exhaustion of our energy resources would recognize and support surface mining as a way of recovering more of those resources.

So from two standpoints—conservation of human life and conservation of the coal itself—strip mining is best, right?

Wrong! according to the vocal minority. Strip mining destroys the soil. Therefore it must be stopped. Their shallow, superficial thinking goes no further. So opposition against strip mining is mounting ever-stronger.

But even their own argument is weak, for the land can be and today usually is reclaimed after mining. It doesn't always look the same—it can often be reclaimed for a higher and better use than before mining. Trees and grass often grow faster after the mines have broken up a hardpan layer just beneath the soil. Some of the best recreation lands in the Midwest are old strip mined spoil banks and pits. Recreation and home-sites are being developed on old strip mines.

Land today is valuable. Gone is the day when a miner can afford to strip it bare and leave it with no thought to its future. He realizes that he can profit more from the land if he reclaims and sells it than if he simply walks off and leaves barren piles of rubble.

But still, many well-intentioned, though misinformed persons are jumping onto the roadblocks in renewed effort to stop all strip mining. They are doing it, of course, for the good of the human race.

It would be well for us all to ask: Who are the greatest benefactors of human life? Are they those who seek to stop strip mining because it temporarily disturbs the soil, or "destroys the ecology"? Or are the greatest benefactors those who seek to provide energy resources to the consumer at the least cost to him and at the least cost to society in terms of human lives and wasted resources—and have found strip mining to be the best way to do it?

CAPITOL EYE

Arabs Fed Up With Russ?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Arabs in the confidence of Egypt's President Sadat recently told high U.S. officials that they find the Russians an abomination, that they don't want them in the Middle East and that as soon as the war with Israel is settled they will move to get them out.

The question is whether to believe them.

Under the circumstances it would be natural to regard such secret statements as untrustworthy and self-serving, but events have convinced some of President Nixon's closest advisers that these Arab leaders mean what they say.

For one, Sadat has been uncommonly frank in his dealings with the United States.

For another, Nixon's advisers note a series of events within Egypt which convince them

Sadat will not knowingly become the pawn of the Russians or anyone else.

He has operated like a first-rate Egyptian nationalist. He has dealt sternly with the extreme pro-Soviet and Pan-Arabic advisers in his government.

Recent events in the Sudan also have made a strong impression on the Nixon administration.

Despite the strongest of Soviet representations, the men now in power in the Sudan have executed one of the ablest and most powerful Communist leaders in North Africa—a man whose influence spread throughout the region—and a number of his fellow party strongmen.

This harsh move apparently had the concurrence of the most influential North African Arab leaders.

BERRY'S WORLD



Scrambler crossword puzzle with clues and grid.

World Almanac Facts section with various trivia items.

Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By BILL BOYKIN
 AUSTIN, Tex. — Legislative Redistricting Board will meet here August 24 to begin consideration of state senatorial reapportionment.

Shortly after the board announced its meeting date, Gov. Preston Smith issued a sharply worded statement calling on the board to forget "political considerations" and start work on a House of Representative redistricting bill also.

Smith noted the fact that Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin's appeal of a district court decision invalidating the 1971 legislative act which attempted to reapportion the House does not preclude the board from preparing for any eventuality.

Supreme Court of Texas, Governor noted, may uphold or overturn the district court's August 2 decision that the Legislature illegally divided more than 20 counties. In either case, he said, the board should be prepared with a House as well as a Senate reapportionment plan to avoid the need for a "million dollar" special session of the Legislature.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, a member of the Legislative Redistricting Board, expressed surprise at Smith's blast. He said the board has made no decision not to consider House redistricting and, indeed, has not even discussed the issue.

Board has just 60 days to draw the reapportionment after its initial meeting which means its lifespan expires in late October.

Stat Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert said

the Court will meet within 48 hours after receiving a request for an appeal hearing and can reach a decision in 10 days or less.

Attorney General Martin said a transcript of the lower court proceedings is being speeded to completion and can be placed before the Supreme Court within another week.

AUTO INSURANCE RATE CURB ASKED—Governor last week called on the State Board of Insurance to permit no increases in auto coverage rates this year.

He summoned three members of that agency to his office to hear his proposal.

Board is due to meet this month to review requests of insurance companies for increases totalling almost 10 per cent on all types of auto insurance. Board staff members have proposed a modest 2.8 per cent average hike effective September 1.

Governor asked the board to begin study immediately of no-fault insurance plans with a view toward adopting one for Texas. He said Massachusetts achieved a substantial reduction in auto insurance rates under its no-fault concept.

Smith also urged the board to study the feasibility of establishing a flexible and competitive insurance rating system in an effort to reduce rates.

"We are confident that a suitable alternative to the ever-rising rates could be found — if the insurance industry and the agencies of state govern-

ment wish to find them," said Smith.

WATER BONDS SOLD — A Chicago firm was low bidder on a \$25 million Texas Water Development Bond issue to help build or improve sewage treatment facilities.

Issue was the first step in a \$100 million program authorized by voters May 18 for loans to cities, towns, river authorities and water districts. State loans make political subdivisions eligible for increased grants from federal government for water quality improvement.

Board said it expects 40 or 50 applications for assistance by October 1. It will act on the first ones at its meeting here September 15-17.

Local units can borrow 25 per cent of cost of a sewage treatment project from the state. Federal government will provide 50 to 55 per cent of the cost where a state program exists.

Hilsey Stuart and Co. Inc. and Associates bid effective interest rate of 4.9533 per cent for the issue.

AG OPINIONS — Attorney General Martin said in a recent opinion that Texas cities and counties may charge beverage cartage permit holders and additional liquor fees.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

Justices of Peace must take a 40-hour course of instruction determined by state-accredited institutions of higher learning in performance of their

duties unless they are licensed attorneys.

State departments may pay premiums on group insurance policies for regular, part-time and temporary seasonal employees.

Nonselective state officers or appointees who accept other non-conflicting state positions of honor, trust or profit must receive clearance of their agency heads.

Bell county court at law has jurisdiction in eminent domain and probate matters, and vacancy in judgeship would not change jurisdiction.

A sheriff has no authority to release prisoners in his custody prior to expiration of sentences imposed and may be compelled to re-arrest prematurely-released prisoners.

Professional services procurement act of 1971 is not applicable to landscape architects licensed by Board of Landscape Architects.

APPOINTMENTS—E.C. McFaddon of Dallas was reappointed by Governor Smith to Occupational Safety board for a two-year term.

Governor also announced these appointments to Texas Vending Commission, effective September 1:
 Don M. Edmondson of San Antonio, Gene R. Hendryx of Alpine, Jack C. Morgan of Kufman, Gilbert G. Seelmeyer of El Paso, L.C. Butler of Houston and Raymond B. Williams of Dallas.

George M. Smith of Center was named to Sabine river Compact Commission.

18-20 YEAR OLD VOTE RULE CHANGED—Voter registration has, in effect, been reopened for newly-enfranchised 18-20-year olds to permit them to sign up at any time prior

to March 1, 1972, close of the voting year.

County registrars have been instructed to accept applications from 17, 18 and 19 and 20 registration certificates to be effective for any election held 30 days or more afterward.

Young voters who failed to register during the registration period which ended February 28 may now present their applications to tax assessor-collector either in person or by mail.

They must sign up again Oct. 1 or thereafter to remain eligible to vote in elections beyond March 1, 1972.

V.O.T.E. MACHINE SALE HALTED—Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. Texas chief election officer, announced a temporary halt in voting machine sales over the state.

Dies said a survey indicated certain equipment has been discontinued and other machines have not been inspected by the state for many years.

While electronic or punch card voting devices are also being reviewed, Dies said temporary suspension of sales applies only to voting machines. Review of voting machines offered for sale will take "very little time" if companies cooperate, he added.

TIGHT WELFARE CONTROLS ADVISED—New State Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell, in meetings with field workers, is urging tighter controls on welfare caseloads.

He also is calling for greater effort at detection and elimination of fraud in claims and limitations on Texas' Medicaid Program. Vowell has been visiting 17 regional offices of the Welfare Department in

a two-week swing.

SHORT SNORTS
 Highway Department has approved an expanded program for multiple use of highway right of way—for parks, parking areas and recreation.

Texas Animal Health commission announced that authorities are very close to bringing Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis a major threat to the state's horses, under control.

AFLACIO has prepared a man-o-mann voting record of the Texas Legislature based on 16 selected issues.

Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson E. Speir reports one out of 16 miles driven in U.S. is driven in Texas.

U.S., European Experts Studying International Monetary System

LONDON (AP) — American and European experts met in London Monday to study ways of reforming the international monetary system in the wake of President Nixon's sweeping measures to protect the U.S. economy.

Nixon's shock announcement of what amounted to a devaluation of the U.S. dollar battered pillar of the world monetary system, brought the shutters down on most major foreign exchanges in Europe, Africa, and Latin America.

The closing of exchanges brought inconvenience to many American tourists, who found themselves paying premiums in dollars to get foreign currency.

Government ministers and financial experts huddled in London, Bonn, Bern and elsewhere in Europe to study the implications of Nixon's action. The Common Market called a meeting of its monetary committee in Brussels for Tuesday to study the effect on the trading bloc's farm prices.

The general reaction was that it spelled bad news for European experts because of the 10 per cent surcharge Nixon ordered on imports. Stock markets in Europe and the Far East took a nosedive. Shares of companies doing business with the United States took a special beating.

European car makers expressed fears that the 10 per cent surcharge, coupled with a 7 per cent tax cut on American-

made cars, would put their U.S. sales on the skids.

The feeling was general among other foreign businessmen that the American move meant more trouble for them.

In Iran, oil sources said petroleum exporting countries may raise oil prices. They said these countries "receive their oil revenues in dollars and any reduction in value of the dollar will affect oil producers drastically."

The British motor industry—second biggest dollar earner for Britain after distilleries—braced for lower production and an industry spokesman said: "Any cutback in the industry will cause difficulties." Many took a wait-and-see attitude.

The British aviation industry was worried what effect the dollar move would have on its biggest project—the RB211 engine being built by Rolls-Royce to power Lockheed TriStar airplanes.

Industry sources feared any higher import duty on the RB211 engine would be disastrous. The engine already is costing more than the original contract price.

The powerful West German Industry Federation declared that the surcharge coupled with revaluation effects of the floating mark could "ruin German-American trade."

Despite the dissatisfaction of German industrialists, the government endorsed Nixon's economic measures. Industry sources in Japan,

which exports steel, automobiles, textiles and other goods to the United States, were depressed by Nixon's economic measures. They feared a loss in imports and increased international pressure to revalue the yen upward. That would bring on deflation at a time when the Japanese economy is already sluggish, they argued.

Despite the shock of the announcement that the dollar will be allowed to float in foreign exchanges, observers in Europe believed that only a few currencies will be affected.

They are the ones that are persistently believed to be undervalued in relation to the dollar. Chief among these are the Japanese yen, the West German mark, the Swiss franc, the Dutch guilder and possibly the French franc.

In such a situation their goods have a competitive edge over the same products made by American manufacturers.

With the dollar no longer pegged to gold, because of suspension of the American commitment to buy and sell gold at \$35 an ounce, undervalued currencies should float upward in relation to the dollar once foreign exchanges open.

That would make their products more expensive and less attractive in the U.S. market. The 10 per cent surcharge on imports should tip the scales even further in favor of American demands to revalue the yen upward and do away with the restriction on imports of American goods.

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