

Pioneer 10 Opens Outer Explorations

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — By a hair-thin escape from the enormous radiation at mighty Jupiter, Pioneer 10 was proving today that the gateway to the outer planets is open for future spacecraft exploration. Jupiter is the key because its tremendous orbital motion can be used to catapult heavier spacecraft on their way to the fluffy, gaseous planets beyond. At Jupiter, Pioneer found the radiation to be worse than any scientist had estimated—one million times that of earth radiation can "fry" the solid-state circuits of a spacecraft. Passing Jupiter at its closest point of 81,000 miles, Pioneer used up 99 per cent of its margins. Robert S. Kraemer, the space agency's director of interplanetary systems, said Tuesday. "We were biting our nails," said R. Walker Pillsbury, director of Pioneer's trapped radiation detector. "Pioneer survived by a hair."

Obituaries

FRANCIS B. SECHRIST CANADIAN — Funeral services for Francis B. Sechrist, 91, of Canadian, who died Monday evening in Hemphill County Hospital, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Forest Lawn Mortuary in Glendale, Calif. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Sechrist was born in York, Pa., and came to Canadian about a year ago from Kerrville. He was a retired hardware dealer.

Mr. Sechrist was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include one son, R. J. Fredericksburg; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Garland, Redding, Calif.; Mrs. Elizabeth White, Bend, Ore.; and Mrs. Trudy Swires, Canadian; one brother, Russell, Freport, Ill.; 17 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. Arrangements were by Stickleby Funeral Home of Canadian.

Hofheinz Wins Mayor Election

HOUSTON (UPI) — Fred Hofheinz, the son of the man who built the Astrodome, won 95 per cent of the city's black vote and was elected mayor of Texas' largest city Tuesday.

The 35-year-old son of Judge Roy Hofheinz narrowly defeated City Councilman Dick Gottlieb, who failed to draw his conservative middle class voters to the polls.

Hofheinz, an attorney with a Ph.D. in economics, acknowledged it was the support from the liberal, black community that provided his margin of victory. Only about a third of the city's registered voters turned out in mild weather to vote in the election, and the outcome was close. With all of the city's 309 precincts reporting, Hofheinz had 123,635 votes or 56.6 per cent, to Gottlieb's 120,608 votes.

Gottlieb, 49, a former television sports announcer and an advertising agency executive and a supporter of the outgoing administration of Mayor Louie Welch, banked on the support of Welch's white, middle class neighborhoods to win the election. But Gottlieb won only 55 per cent of the vote from these wards.

Perryton Voters Approve Bonds

PERRYTON — A \$700,000 bond issue to finance public works was passed Tuesday with what was termed light voter turnout.

A \$400,000 item was approved to finance storm sewer improvements on Main from 9th to 19th Sts. It was approved 259 to 85.

The water works item, to run approximately \$250,000, was approved 258-71. The project calls for an increase of one million gallons in the city ground storage capacity.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Prey	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	45.17	45.25	45.40	44.90	45.37
April	44.47	44.50	44.70	44.35	44.58
June	44.37	44.40	44.50	44.20	44.30
Aug	43.75	43.80	44.00	43.60	43.70
Oct	43.75	43.80	44.00	43.60	43.70
Dec	43.42	43.50	43.70	43.30	43.40

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc.

Symbol	Price
Amarox	3 1/2
Brooks	3 1/2
COB	3 1/2
Franklin Life	25 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2
Ky Cent Life	5 1/2
Nat. Old Line	4 1/2
Regub Natl Life	4 1/2
Southland Finance	22 1/2
So. West Life	24 1/2
Stratford	4 1/2

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THOUGH THEY might be accused of carrying together, too far, 12-year-old Dale Vinson of Albany, Ga., and his dog Amos aren't wearing matching casts just for effect. Amos was accidentally shot in the right foreleg shortly after Dale broke his right arm playing football.

AFTER BAD DEFEAT Saigon Troops Prepare For More Red Attacks

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops who captured a Central Highlands district capital Tuesday and scored the worst defeat of the 10-month-old cease-fire on government soldiers now are planning to attack a big provincial capital nearby, a military spokesman said today.

Military sources said South Vietnamese reinforcements and a regimental headquarters almost overrun in Tuesday's fighting were moved to Gia Nghia provincial capital 12 miles to the east today to defend the strategic town, 110 miles north of Saigon.

"After they overrun Kien Duc (district capital Tuesday) we think Gia Nghia is the next target of the enemy," said South Vietnamese military command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien.

The drive to reinforce the province capital, now the westernmost government stronghold in the area, was hampered because the main airfield at Nhon Co, six miles from the town, was under heavy Communist shellfire and could not be used.

Military sources said a tank-backed infantry regiment—more than 2,900 men at full strength—overran Kien Duc and attacked five other bases around the town Tuesday. The sources said it appeared the Communist troops now were marshalling for an attack on Gia Nghia.

Hien said fighting around Kien Duc tailed off today, apparently because the Communists failed to follow retreating government forces from the area.

The military command said three waves of North Vietnamese troops made unsuccessful assaults on the southern Central Highlands town of 5,000 Tuesday before finally driving government forces out just before dark.

In Cambodia, insurgent commandos rowed across the watery swamps at the southern edge of Phnom Penh early today in an abortive amphibious assault against the Bassac River bridge inside the capital.

A Saigon spokesman said the North Vietnamese used up to 20 tanks in the final assault on Kien Duc, the first district town—equivalent to a county seat in the United States—attacked since the start of the Jan. 28 truce.

After the fall about 2 p.m. Tuesday, Gray, who is employed by Arthur Brothers, Inc., a contractor doing work at the Celanese plant west of the city, was given emergency treatment at Worley Hospital before being transferred to Northwest Texas.

He was in surgery for more than two hours at the Amarillo facility before being placed in the intensive care unit, where he remains today.

Gray fell through a section of corrugated transite on the roof of the building he was working on and dropped about 20 feet to the floor.

A metal flange inside the building broke his fall but a sharp piece of metal lodged in his head above his left eye, reports said.

Jerry Allen won the best speech honors for the Pampa Toastmasters' Club at its weekly meeting Monday evening at Furr's Cafeteria.

His speech was entitled "Energy Crisis." Bill Watson, Tom Wilkinson and Allen all tied for best table topic speaker. Bill Alexander was voted best evaluator.

Mrs. Billie J. James, Lefors, Clifford Foster, 842 S. Somerville. Floyd Brown, 503 N. Russell. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Randy Williamson, 809 E. Craven, on the birth of a boy at 9:16 a.m. weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz.

Mrs. Cynthia R. Barnard, White Deer. Gary J. Greer, 320 N. Perry. Thomas B. Parker, 508 Barnes. Robert Edwards, White Deer. Emmitt F. McKeen, Pampa. Mrs. Charity O'Neal, 415 Elm. Mrs. Doris Wedgeworth, 1929 Fir. Mrs. Helen R. Jones, 1617 Duncan. Mrs. Melonie H. Jennings, 624 Carr. Charles S. Meech, 1841 Grape. Evalyn L. Menefee, Pampa. Dismissals Mrs. Claudine Finsterwald, Wheeler. Miss Lisa J. McAndrew, 1628 N. Faulkner. Mrs. Shirley A. Andrus, 1001 E. Fisher. Mrs. Bobbie Waggoner, 737 Magnolia. Curtis C. Griffin, 516 E. 17th. Joe Grayson, 820 Deane Drive. Rocky Hills, Pampa. Mrs. Dorothy L. Stallings, 1724 Grape. William Bryan, 714 W. Francis. Mrs. Ruby J. Hooper, 308 N. Warren.

LOST IN PENAL SYSTEM Youth Finally Released After 60 Days In Jail

MCKINNEY, Tex. (UPI) — Charles Glover, 16, is a free man today, free for the first time in two months to take a shower and to eat something besides a pair of donuts and a TV dinner.

Somehow Glover got lost in the Texas penal system somewhere between a juvenile and an adult criminal. He was released on a personal recognition bond Tuesday and appeared bewildered, but not hostile, at the system that had literally locked him up and lost the key.

PRIME MINISTER RESIGNS Dane's Top Party Defeated At Polls

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Prime Minister Anker Joergensen resigned today, the victim of a shattering election defeat by an iconoclastic coalition led by a millionaire lawyer vowing to end the income tax and abolish the armed forces.

Joergensen submitted his resignation to Queen Margrethe but agreed to head an interim caretaker government until a new one is formed.

His Social Democratic party won a plurality in Tuesday's elections despite suffering the worst defeat in its century-old history.

The squat, bearded former union leader spent 15 minutes at Amalienborg Castle briefing the queen on the outcome of the voting. Afterwards, flanked by two towering palace guards, Joergensen told newsmen:

"My cabinet took the consequences of the poor election returns and resigned. The queen asked me to head a caretaker government."

Asked if he would accept the job of forming a new government, Joergensen said, "I don't think that is realistic after the election outcome (but) I'll work out something."

Attorney Mogens Gistrup, who promised to replace the military with a telephone answering service saying "I surrender" in Russian, offered to head a new government even though his Progress party came in second in the balloting.

Mainly About People

Unusual Men's Gifts, including golf balls that float on water. Floating fish scalars. Bookends. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart 665-4882. (Adv.)

Lost Dog Northwest section. Cocka-poo. Light tan with brown and black ears, mustach and tail. Trimmed like a poodle. Name: Mizzi. Reward: 665-5318. (Adv.)

Shelby Lee and the Shel Le Spa's Friday, December 7th. Maurice's Lounge. (Adv.)

We Will continue to give S and H Green Stamps or Gold Bond Stamps. B and B Pharmacy. (Adv.)

The Fall Gospel Business Mens' Fellowship will present Harold Earles of Durant, Okla., Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin school. Special music provided by Elmo Hudgins. Everyone invited. No admission charge.

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

Myth About TV News Dominance

"Broadcasting" magazine has resurrected the myth about television's dominance as a news medium. "Among all mass media, television is now regarded as the fastest, fairest and most complete," says the weekly trade publication citing surveys by Roper and the Bureau of Social Science Research. Noting television's "position of primacy as a journalistic force," the magazine says it will tell the "how" and "why" of it which will be delivered to just about everyone in Washington from the FCC to the Senate and House plus state governors.

Electronic Revolution?

A new Electronic Revolution, affecting virtually every form of human activity, has begun amplifying the power of the mind just as the Industrial Revolution amplified the power of muscle.

So said Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of RCA, in a recent address before the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London.

The Electronic Revolution is based on new solid-state devices using microscopically small integrated circuits that contain thousands of electronic elements in the tiny space of a few square millimeters.

By 1980, he predicted, such circuits will be mass-produced so cheaply that they will involve practically no cost per function, and made so precisely that they will be almost infinitely reliable.

"The result through the rest of this century will be a fundamental and growing shift in patterns of working and living. A growing variety of inexpensive, compact and versatile devices will perform the menial tasks of the mind—calculating, remembering, searching for references, measuring risks and opportunities—the whole variety of noncreative activities that precede decision or creation."

In business, for example, small, desk-top intelligence terminals will enable managers to obtain instant data retrieval. In the home, a comprehensive

information system will link the household with people, institutions and computers in practically any part of the world.

In education, compact personal systems will give students instant access to stored knowledge anywhere.

In underdeveloped areas, the new technology will reduce the cost and complexity of handling information in great quantity and varied forms. In effect, the Electronic Revolution can enable more than half of mankind to catch up with the Industrial Revolution.

That revolution took more than a century to gather full momentum. The Electronic Revolution may do so in the next two decades, and in contrast to its predecessor, "it will be silent, and will create neither environmental pollution nor urban blight. In fulfilling its modest requirements for material and energy, we shall not have to plunder our planet."

The new electronics, Sarnoff believes, may be "our last, best hope to develop an open, humanist society and to avoid either locking step in a standardized technological world or drifting toward greater fragmentation and ultimate chaos."

"If we succeed this time in coupling a fundamental advance in technology with human social, cultural and economic needs, we shall achieve the greatest and most beneficial revolution of all."

Only one adult in five watches one or more of the big, early evening network newscasts. Over five weekdays, 56 per cent of the adult public do not watch a single one of the early evening network broadcasts. And over a two-week period, 53 per cent of the public do not see even one national newscast.

If half the people aren't watching, how can a claim of dominance or primacy be substantiated?

In contrast, the one-day newspaper readership of 77 per cent is only the tip of the iceberg. By the second day, 84 per cent will have read at least one newspaper. After five days, 89 per cent of all adults will have read at least one issue of a daily newspaper.

The average reader—after two days—will have been exposed to a newspaper 1.9 times. After three days 2.7 times. After four days the frequency is 3.5 and at the end of a five-day period the exposure frequency is 4.3 times. So between Monday and Friday the average reader will go through more than four of the five days' newspapers.

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This was, I believe, an important insight—a valuable new conceptual tool for the understanding of modern society. But it did not, in 1941 or for many years thereafter, apply to the men who dominated American party politics. The Roosevelts, Trumans, Kennedys and Johnsons who led the Democratic party were of an older breed; the odor of the political barnyard clung about them like a robe. Over in the GOP one can perhaps detect in Thomas Dewey and his manager Herbert Brownell, or even in the elder Taft, a trace of the new managerial attitude toward politics; but certainly Eisenhower and Goldwater were temperamentally a world away from such a coldly antiseptic approach. It was only with the advent of Richard Nixon that the managers finally got their hands on the White House.

Although Ron Zeigler acclaimed Nixon's march through Georgia, it had the success of General Lee's retreat.



WASHINGTON EYE Promises Still Nixon Theme

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)—I had my turn at watching President Nixon on his Credibility Caper and it was marvelous to behold. What it sounded like was a campaign for a third post-Watergate term.

The little episode I saw lasted only seven or eight minutes, in a parking lot down South. Except for some young strays with "impeachment" signs, the audience was composed of party faithful quickly drummed out and school kids released from class for what might be called a "field trip" to see the President of the United States.

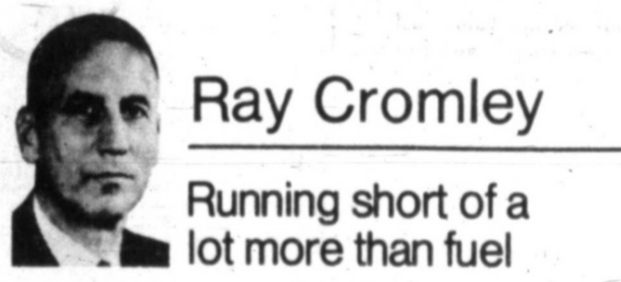
Any shepherd teacher with a penchant for accuracy would have to set it down in the school records as a "far afield" trip. Mr. Nixon never mentioned Watergate. As everybody knows who followed the Grand Credibility Tour, his pattern (adhered to in this outing) was to speak pridefully of his administration's performance—end of the Vietnam war, nobody being drafted, detente with China and Russia, calming the Middle East, a cut in the unemployment rate to levels rarely achieved in recent times, inflation's pace kept below that of other major nations.

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Ray Cromley Running short of a lot more than fuel

WASHINGTON (NEA)—You may think of this as an energy crunch. It is. But you and I are going to be short of a lot more than gasoline and heating fuel if the Arab embargo continues.

And we will suffer repeated inconveniences even if the Mideast governments decide to restore full shipments of oil.

It is not only that your home, school and office may be colder or that you may have to bus or carpool to work and cut some of your weekend activities.

What the fuel-energy crisis can mean is intensified shortages and hefty price increases in thousands of essential commodities—things like oranges, pulp, fertilizer, soybeans, cotton and textiles, copper and aluminum and the products they are used in insulation of homes and factories, brake, transmission and other automobile parts—some of which we don't normally think of as fuel-related items.

The crisis may mean smaller and more costly newspapers, a cutback in courses offered in some schools as well as actual shutdowns on some days, greater unemployment and a reduction in working hours in some industries, a stock market even more jittery than of late, higher rents, more expensive maintenance, spot shortages in hundreds of products difficult to produce in quantity because some small part, component or ingredient cannot be obtained or arrives late.

Substitutions will become more common and the products which are substituted may not work as well, or may break down more quickly. The recreation industry may suffer a depression. Because of major price increases expected to spread hit-and-miss through the economy, consumers may have considerably less money to spend next year. This could mean that industries producing non-essential or luxury goods may come into exceedingly hard times.

Incidentally, it should be noted at this point that there has been a tendency at high levels of government to minimize the effect of the fuel shortage which now looms. Statements have been made by men who should know better that because a very small percentage of our fuel is imported from Arab lands, there is relatively little to worry about.

This ignores the fact that the worldwide shortage resulting from increased international consumption and from Arab cutbacks or holddowns to other lands will mean that numbers of our non-Arab suppliers will be forced to reduce what they send us.

It should also be noted that the Department of Defense had been meeting half its petroleum needs from Arab sources.

This reporter is impressed by the deep concern of a friend who has spent a considerable amount of time in the past studying the effects of shortages of one type and another on other goods and services. This experienced consulting engineer who is regularly called on in government technology crises, says the indirect effects of the energy crisis will be far greater than anyone he's talked to in government now anticipates.

At the time of the writing he was greatly worried because the White House had not assigned any effective group to track down what serious disruptions would occur so that counter action could be taken before these indirect shortages create chaos in our personal lives and our communities.

INSIDE WASHINGTON Noisy Judiciary Show Is Cover for Do-Nothingism

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON—The House Judiciary Committee's noisy show of bustling activity is a sham and cover-up.

What it really is plain partisan politics calculatedly aimed at smearing Republicans in general and President Nixon and Vice President-designate Ford in particular.

Legislatively, the committee's record is a total dud; the worst of any major congressional committee.

In the eleven months of this session, the Judiciary Committee has literally done nothing of legislative consequence—a record unmatched by any other important committee in this (93rd) Congress.

If it weren't for the partisan-motivated Ford confirmation hearings and the still-to-be-made \$1 million "study" of possible impeachment proceedings against the President, the committee would be winding up the year graphically symbolic of the three little monkeys—bearing nothing, seeing nothing, saying nothing.

That's why the clique of militant liberals and black activists, who dominate and manipulate the committee and Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., are so loud and rambunctious about Ford's appointment and for "getting" the President.

Obviously, they hope their boisterous clatter and yammer will obscure the committee's dismal and do-nothing legislative record.

As committee chairman, responsibility for this sorry record rests on Rodino.

Actually, he is merely the front of the ultra-liberal black bloc who call the shots behind the scenes and really determine what the committee—and Rodino—do or don't do.

While not exactly a puppet, Rodino definitely follows the partisan, ideological and racial line down by these red hots.

Significantly, he always seeks their views and recommendations, and invariably follows them. Remarkably, he and they never fail to wind up thinking and acting alike—especially on anything of moment, like waging rancorous guerrilla warfare against the GOP and tackling thorny legislative problems.

Deliberately Scuttled

Three such problems of prime nationwide concern and focus have been gathering dust in Judiciary Committee pigeonholes throughout this session—effect, deliberately ignored and scuttled.

A number of bills and constitutional amendments have been introduced by both Democrats and Republicans on these consequential issues, but the same fate has been meted to all of them—they have been high-handedly shelved and nothing more has been heard of them.

These autocratically junked measures are:

- Busing for racially motivated purposes: Several constitutional amendments outlawing such busing of school children, and a half-dozen bills stripping federal judges of authority to order such busing across district, county and state lines. Despite repeated and insistent demands for hearings on this legislation, Rodino has adamantly turned a deaf ear.
- On one occasion, sharply chided for this months-long

stalling, he blandly passed the buck to Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of Subcommittee No. 4 (civil rights).

"Why don't you talk to him," said Rodino.

"Why talk to Edwards," was the irate retort. "You referred these anti-busing measures to his subcommittee, and you have the authority to direct that hearings be held on them. Obviously, you don't have the guts to do that, and referring me to Edwards is blatant ducking on your part. If you haven't the courage to order hearings, he certainly won't hold them. He is notoriously on the other side."

Edwards, a militant liberal and one-time head of the New Left Americans for Democrat Action, is strongly against doing anything to interfere with school busing to "achieve racial balance."

Powerful Subaltern

One reason Rodino hasn't cracked the whip on Edwards is that the latter is tougher and more independent, and would disregard the vacillating Rodino.

—Abortion: More than a dozen constitutional amendments are pending to overturn the Supreme Court's decree upholding a woman's rights to early abortion, but as far as Rodino is concerned the measures don't exist. Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., sponsor of the principal amendment, finally became so outraged at this bald obstructionism that he resorted to a "discharge petition" to force action.

Such a move (to take legislation from a committee and place it directly before the full House) requires 218 signatures—a majority of the chamber. So far, Hogan's petition has around 50 backers. Admittedly, it's a long shot that was initiated by Hogan in the hope Rodino would be prodded into holding hearings.

So far, that hasn't been realized and there is no indication it will be.

Among others sponsoring the numerous anti-abortion amendments are Reps. Albert Quie, R-Minn., Tom Bevill, D-Ala., John Camp, R-Ola., Robert Huber, R-Mich., William Keating, R-Ohio, Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., Charles Sandman, R-N.J., G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., Marjorie Holt, R-Md., David Treen, R-La., Antonio Borja Won Pat, D-Guam.

On the anti-abortion measures Rodino, to make doubly sure they will get nowhere, handed them over to subcommittee chairman Don Edwards—as was done with the anti-busing proposals.

All have been firmly and permanently interred by leftist crusader Edwards.

—Voluntary prayer in public schools: On this issue, as on the others, Rodino and the controlling activist clique are arbitrarily sitting on the lid—despite proven House sentiment for legislative action. In November 1971, the House came within 28 votes of approving a constitutional amendment authorizing voluntary prayer in public schools. A measure sponsored by Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, chaired up a 78 majority (240 yeas to 162 nays), a striking showing but still 28 votes short of the required two-thirds.

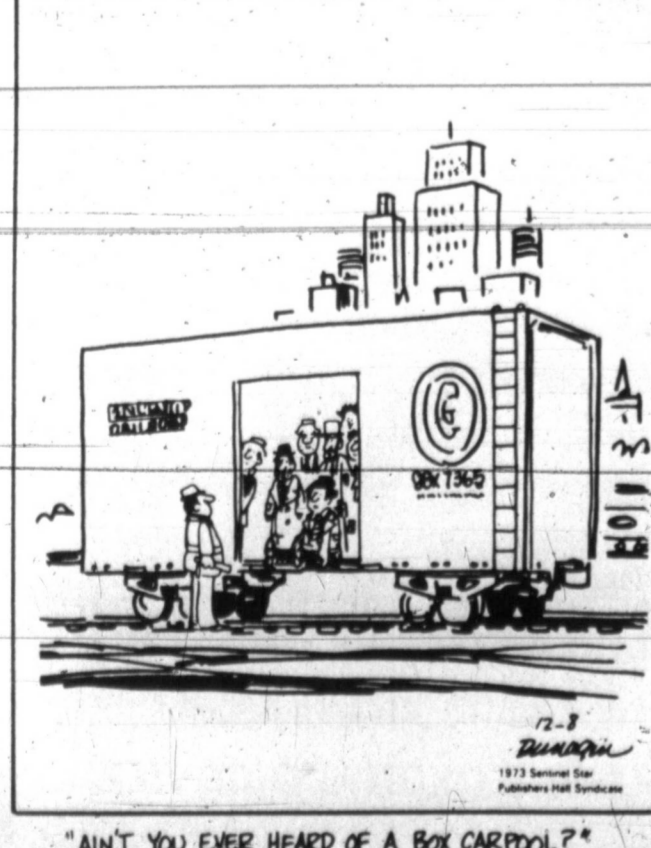
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Scrambler

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



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President Warren G. Harding's administration has been called one of the most corrupt in American history. The World Almanac notes. Author William Allen White in his autobiography quoted the following remark from President Harding: "My God, this is a hell of a job. I have no trouble with my enemies... But my damn friends... White, they're the ones that keep me walking the floor nights!" Harding died suddenly in the midst of the scandals that beset his administration.

Money mentioned for you unexpectedly in a will is a sort of Santa clause.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Winter Reading for Consumers

By Virginia Knauer, Special Assistant to the President and Director, Office of Consumer Affairs

Books can be a consumer's best friend. They can help you find best buys. They can guard your safety. They can guide you to better use of consumer weapons...

Health Foods: Facts and Fakes by Sidney Margolius—Discusses the health food industry and evaluates many of its products.

Old Age: The Last Segregation by Claire Townsend—Report of Ralph Nader's study group on nursing homes...

The Insurance Trap: Unfair at Any Rate by Herbert S. Denenberg—Discusses many types of insurance and gives tips on the most advantageous ways to buy it.

Information for Consumers by the Editors of Everybody's Money—Lists top executives of companies that make consumer products...

Consumer Action Guide 1973 by Joseph Blumenthal—A directory of manufacturers' addresses for consumers with complaints...

Consumer Education Materials Project published by Consumers Union—Six books describing consumer education programs...

Shopper's Guide to Straight Life Insurance prepared by the Pennsylvania Insurance Department, Her-

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST, WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fears that the controversy over the Watergate tapes might hurt America's image abroad have been largely dispelled.

The concern stemmed primarily from the failure of recording equipment in President Nixon's office to catch certain conversations...

"It is bad enough having Arab oil producers take over our foreign policy," laments a trade official. "And now this!"

"Why? Why? Why us?" means a solid state eight-track stereo tape recorder manufacturer...

"I guess they still haven't forgiven us for Pearl Harbor,"

But fortunately it turned out that the White House was using Japanese equipment.

One can imagine what a flap that revelation must have caused in Japan, whose economy is heavily dependent on electronic exports.

"Let us look in on an emergency meeting of Japanese government and business leaders."

"The trade official goes to the wall and takes down a Samurai sword."

"Watergate has caused us to lose face," he says. "There is only one honorable way out."

He takes the sword and opens a large cardboard box.

"Until this blows over, we shall have to go back to exporting imitation Zippo lighters."



D&D OFFICERS — Pampa Desk and Derrick Club installed its new officers during a banquet Monday night. From left are Murrell Jones, Region 5 director; Cheryl Schaub, president; Knoxine Russell, vice president; and Mildred Cook, treasurer.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

1040 U.S. Individual Income Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service...

Q. Some of my furniture and belongings were damaged when my cellar was flooded. How do I compute my casualty loss deduction?

A. The first \$100 of your uninsured non-business loss is not deductible. A separate \$100 limitation applies to each individual casualty.

Q. I was named "outstanding teacher" at my college and awarded a cash prize. The award was based on my overall past service to the college. Is the award tax free?

A. Although generally prizes and awards are taxable, those prizes awarded in recognition of past accomplishments in religious, charitable, scientific, artistic, educational, literary, or civic fields are not included in income if the recipient is selected without action on his part and is not expected to render any future services.

Q. Under what circumstances can travel to a foreign country be deducted as an employment-related educational expense?

A. Your expenditures for travel as a form of education are generally deductible to the extent the major portion of your travel activity during the period of travel directly maintains or improves skills re-

quired in your employment, trade, or business. Here is an example of how the rules would operate: You are a teacher of French. While on sabbatical leave, granted for travel, you traveled in France to improve your knowledge of the French language.

Had you been a teacher of English or mathematics, such a trip to France would not have maintained or improved your required skills, and your expenses would not have been deductible.

America's Mood: Confusion, Alarm

By Robert Cochnar

NEW YORK (NEA) — In June of this year, reporters at newspapers in a dozen American cities — small, large, rural, urban and suburban — were asked to contribute to a series called The Mood of America.

Peculiar local situations, of course, contributed to the diversity of feelings and yet there was a common thread. Watergate, inflation, the new morality, the energy crisis...

Richard Nixon finds few vocal supporters among the citizenry in this representative sampling of cities.

Reg Crowder, reporting from Hollywood, Fla., perhaps sums it up: "Something has happened, unlike what happened before."

The mood of America, there is little doubt, has shifted dramatically. There is a sense of widespread confusion, of disgust and of alarm.

Like a rat chewing away at the pit of America's stomach, it hurts.

The twelve communities in this special series, "The Mood of America: A Second Look," are Palo Alto, Calif.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Denver, Colo.; Wilmington, Del.; Natchez, Miss.; Waukegan, Ill.; Tacoma, Wash.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Evansville, Ind.; Hollywood, Fla.; San Antonio, Tex.; and Topeka, Kan.

Robert Cochnar is executive editor of Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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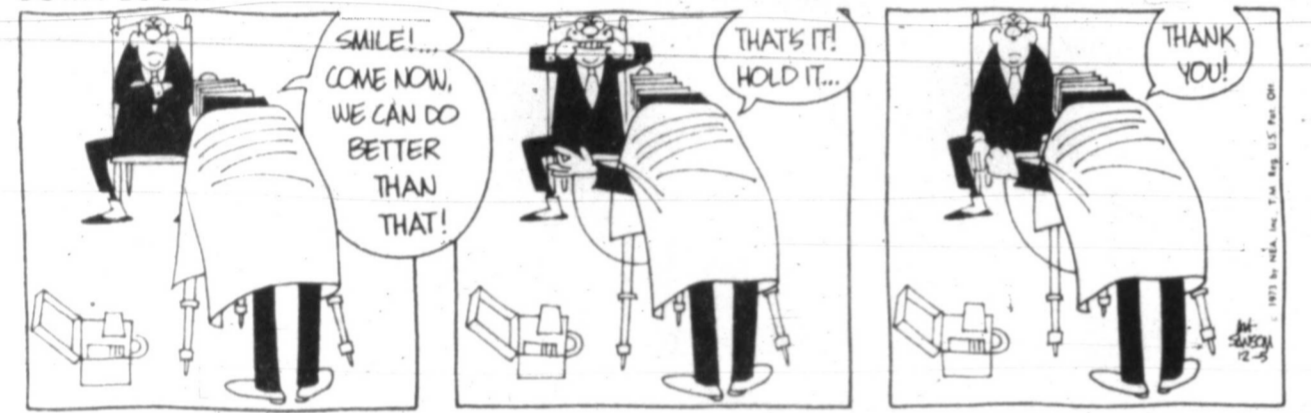
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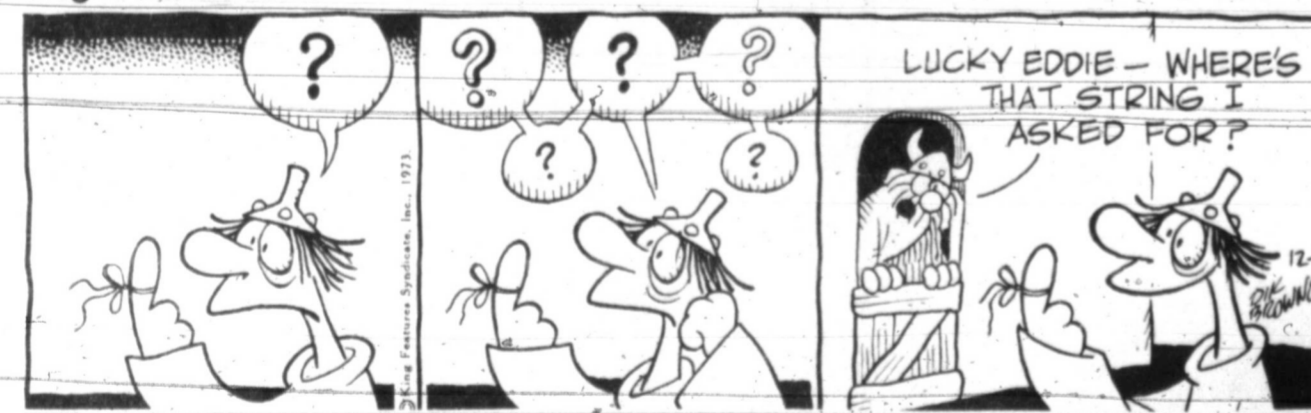
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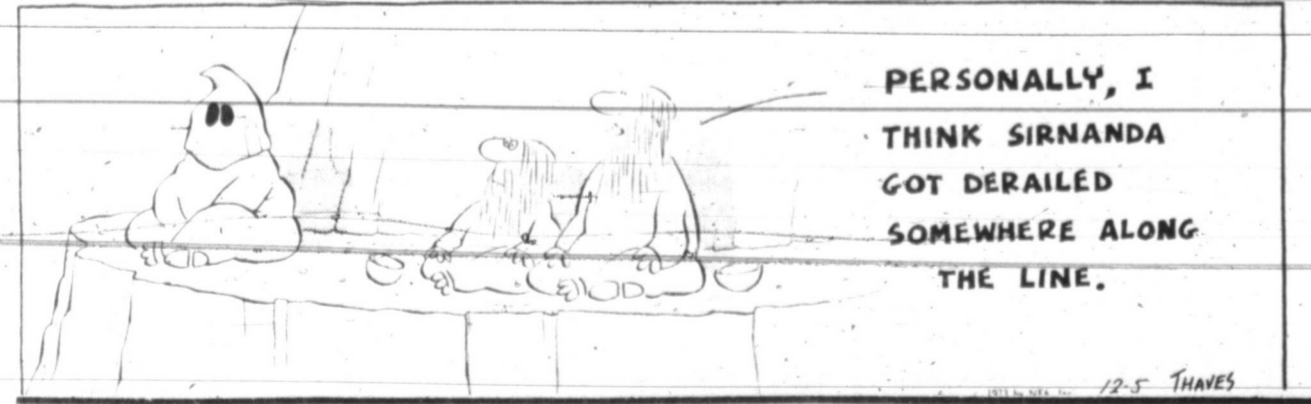
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Upset By 'Needles And Pins'

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes a "needles and pins" feeling in the hands? According to a nutrition book it could be a low-grade anemia.

So three months ago I improved my diet, as the book suggested, adding fat-free dried milk, wheat germ, vitamins B-complex, C, D and E. Have found some improvement but still suffer at times. Would B shots or liver extract help?

—Mrs. W.M.
While, very obviously, good nutrition is important, I'm not too sold on the idea of monkeying with health foods, varieties of vitamins, and special diets as the first recourse for whatever ails you. That attitude has, however, achieved a lot of publicity.

Too much? At times, yes. It is true that an anemia could cause the "pins and needles" in the hands, but that is by no means the only cause. It can be from neuritis of various types. It can also be from what we call mechanical factors. These can include bony changes in the neck, exerting pressure on nerves radiating from the spine.

Another possibility is a pressure on nerves in the wrist. Rather than spend three months tinkering with your diet, it would seem sensible to me to have a blood count to start with, which would show at once whether you are anemic. If so, start correcting it. If not, let your doctor start some tests to sort out the other possibilities. If you have pernicious anemia, vitamin B-12 is the essential treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 18, in good health, active, etc., but my hands sweat. When I'm nervous they really sweat and this is very embarrassing. Then I get even more nervous and they sweat even more. I am entering a career program in college, but am

afraid to go to a doctor about this. Does anyone else have my type of problem?

I think it may be nerves but I'm not the "nervous" type.

—J.R.
Does anybody else have that problem? An army of people—the majority of them around your age. And in healthy individuals, the answer comes down to nerves.

You may not be the "nervous type" but these sweaty palms happen to be something that bothers you—you've already noticed that the more you worry about it, the more you sweat.

No need to be afraid to go to a doctor about it, but there isn't much he can do except reassure you and maybe give you a mild sedative to take if you are expecting some nervous situation to develop.

However, I'm really not much in favor of trying to sedate people for something like this. Why start popping pills when, I think you'll discover, as you become more self-assured and stop worrying about having moist palms, they'll stop sweating.

seem to be using drops. Is this harmful?

—M.C.H.
Such eye drops do not cause cataracts—but since yours developed rapidly, I should tell you that the rate at which cataracts form varies widely from person to person.

As to not using drops in the eyes of patients past 40—that is because it can be harmful if they have glaucoma. However, eye specialists more and more are testing eye pressure (to see if glaucoma is present). If the pressure is normal, use of ordinary eye drops is helpful and not harmful.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611, for a copy of his helpful booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma."

Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Under Twenty

By TOM WILLIAMS
"I didn't know what I wanted to do when I graduated from high school," says 20-year-old Ann Berger. "I knew how to type so I got a job with a doctor. He needed someone to operate the electrocardiograph so I took some training and am now what is called an EKG technician. It's another skill and has increased my interest in my job and in medicine."

Ann is one of the increasing numbers of EKG technicians who, with the use of an electrocardiograph, trace in the form of a graph a picture of the heart beat. Through the 1970's the need for new technicians will be exceedingly high.

The increase in demand is the result of increasing reliance by physicians on electrocardiograms in the diagnosis of heart diseases and the greater use of the EKG in monitoring patients under intensive care. Another reason for this expansion is the general increase in demand for health services.

Most EKG technicians employed in 1970 were women. Most were employed in cardiology departments of large hospitals while others worked part-time in small general hospitals and some were employed full- or part-time in clinics in doctors' offices.

The principal way of becoming an EKG technician is through on-the-job training

which may last as long as three months and is usually conducted by a senior EKG technician or a cardiologist.

Generally the minimum requirement for the job is high school graduation. Typing and familiarity with medical terminology are helpful. A few colleges and universities affiliated with hospitals offer training courses lasting a few months.

In larger hospitals technicians are sometimes promoted to supervisory positions. Advancement to jobs as junior vascularcardio technicians is also possible. These advanced positions usually require additional training. Desirable characteristics for a career in the field are mechanical aptitude, the ability to follow detailed instruction and react quickly to orders in emergency situations. Also valuable are common sense, reliability, consideration and patience.

In 1970 the average starting salary in hospitals was slightly over \$400 per month. Top salaries were as high as \$950 a month.

Information about employment opportunities can be obtained from local hospitals and additional information is available from the American Hospital Association, 840 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 76 and until recently have had unusually good eyes, but suddenly cataracts have developed. Could the drops the ophthalmologist put into my eyes cause cataracts? I have also heard that pupils in the eyes should not be dilated in people past 40. Now they all

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BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Parth



CAPTAIN EASY



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SNUFFY SMITH



It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor



The Lefors Pirates ended regular season play with a 9-1 record, going undefeated until the season finale against the seventh-ranked Groom Tigers.

An undefeated team going into the last game is usually the district's representative in the playoffs. However, in the Pirates' case in 1973, the record went for naught in regards to a title because in 1-B only three district games are played and a loss usually knocks a team out.

But for head coach Leonard Tolbert's Pirates, the season was the most successful a Lefors team had finished with since 1949, when the Pirates went 10-1, and in doing so advanced to the regional playoffs.

Coach Of The Year

Tolbert, in his second year as Lefors' coach, is the Pampa Daily News Coach of the Year, chosen from among nine area coaches.

Besides Tolbert, Pampa area head coaches are Buddy Williams, Pampa; Don Beck, Perryton; Larry Anthony, White Deer; Jack Hawthorne, Canadian; Jim Bateman, Wheeler; Bill Nicholas, McLean; Don Sessom, Groom, and Orville Shook, Miami.

Runners-up for Coach of the Year are Sessom, Hawthorne and Beck. Sessom and Beck coached their respective teams to district titles and Hawthorne's Wildcats finished 8-1-1 on the year and in second place in District 1-A behind Stinnett.

Tolbert's Pirates finished 3-5-1 in 1972 and were picked to finish second with Booker in 1-B. Lefors did come out as the district's runner-up, but not before showing it was one of the best class B teams in the state (the Pirates were ranked in the top 20 for most of the season by the Harris Rating System).

Team Sets Goals

Tolbert bases the Pirates' success on goals set by the team prior to the season's start. "You have to set a goal and keep that goal in mind, work towards it and not accept anything less than the best — your goal."

"Our goal at the first of the year was to go undefeated." Besides the one major goal, which Lefors missed by one game, the Pirates set some offensive and defensive goals. "Our offensive goal was to make dang sure we scored more points than the other folks did. Defensive goals were to hold teams to eight points per game, 800 yards passing against us for the season, 250 yards passing, 20 fumbles, 20 pass interceptions and 50 first downs."

Tolbert, 29, graduated from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls in 1970. While there, he was an assistant grid coach at Notre Dame High School in Wichita Falls. The Breckenridge graduate began his college days, however, at Tarleton State, where he went on track scholarship.

Coached At Paducah

After the coaching stint at Notre-Dame, Tolbert accepted an assistant's job at Paducah, whose head coach was Jerry Neely. Paducah finished 3-7 and 1-9 the two years Tolbert was there (1970, 71).

"I was pretty well pleased with 1971. We started six freshmen and played good teams like Memphis, Childress, Jah, Holliday, Crowell and Archer City."

Tolbert took the Lefors' job in 1972. Tolbert, although he was an all-state end (both ways) and played on two AAA state championships at Breckenridge, says, "This is the happiest season I've ever been associated."

Return 6 Starters

"I think it'll be about the same next year, we return six starters and eight or nine lettermen."

A particularly unusual thing about Lefors this past season was the varsity numbered only 18 players while opponents fielded enough for over two complete starting lineups, although none used every player. "The kids got more playing time that way, but that's what beat us against Groom — they had depth and we got in trouble with injuries," said Tolbert.

Tolbert, a song leader at Lefors' First Baptist Church, is married; he and his wife, Nancy, have two children, Scott and Stacy, ages 12 and five.

Santo, Finley, Padres Highlight Talks

HOUSTON (UPI) — Having tried to change the home of Ron Santo and failed, baseball's officialdom today gets down to the business of settling the addresses of a couple of managers and one entire team.

While Finley is arguing his case with American League officials, National League owners take up the question of who will own the San Diego franchise next season and where the club will play.

Two five-man trades took place Tuesday, making six deals involving 20 players transacted in two days. Pittsburgh gave up righthanded hurler Nelson Brides and infielder Fernando Gonzalez to pitcher-hungry Kansas City in return for utility man Ed Kirkpatrick, infielder Kurt Bevacqua and young first baseman Winston Cole.

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Capelletti Given Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penn State's John Capelletti, called the best in the Nittany Lions' rich tradition of running backs by his Coach Joe Paterno, became the first Eastern player since Navy's Roger Staubach in 1963 to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the nation's outstanding college football player.

In becoming the first Penn State player to win the award Wednesday, Capelletti held a surprisingly decisive edge in the balloting over runnerup John Hicks, Ohio State's offensive tackle.

Called "the best football player I've ever been around" by Paterno, Capelletti received 119 first-place votes and 1,057 points from the 819 sports writers and sportscasters. Hicks was a distant second with 554 points, followed by Texas running back Roosevelt Leaks and Kansas quarterback David Jaynes in the 39th balloting.

Starting his career with the Nittany Lions as a defensive back in his sophomore year, Capelletti rushed for 1,057 yards in this his senior year and scored 17 touchdowns in leading Penn State to an 11-0 record and an Orange Bowl berth.

The 6-foot-2, 206-pound Capelletti said, "I am surprised that I won. I was with some of

advantage of a recently implemented contract clause which allows a veteran player to approve any trade that would shuffle him off to another city. The Cubs tried to deal Santo to the California Angels and Santo refused.

Discussions begin today at baseball's highest levels in Oakland owner Charles O. Finley's attempt to obtain compensation from the New York Yankees for Finley's former manager—Dick Williams—moving to the New York Yankees.

Finley, who delayed his arrival at the meeting until the eve of his confrontation, has threatened legal action if he is not compensated for Williams' departure. And if Finley is compensated the Yankees will probably want something from Detroit in return for Ralph

Shofner Named New TCU Head

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Jim Shofner is coming home to replace Billy Tuhill as head football coach at Texas Christian University, UPI learned today.

Athletic Director Abe Martin and Chancellor James M. Moudy scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. today to fill the vacancy that arose three weeks ago when Tuhill was fired.

Shofner grew up in Fort Worth, attending North Side High School before a fine career as a running back for the Horned Frogs.

He was named to the all-Southwest Conference team in 1957 after leading the league in rushing, punt returns and kickoff returns, and was drafted No. 1 by the Cleveland Browns.

Members of the Superdome Commission, with executive director Ben Levy at the head, met with the executive committee Tuesday and told the members that if New Orleans had not received a promise of a new franchise by next April then the \$163 million enclosed stadium would not be available for baseball.

After hearing the Superdome officials strong-armed play, the committee member said they could promise New Orleans nothing.

Basketball Standings

NBA Standings
By United Press International

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division			
	w. l.	pct. g. b.	
Boston	17	4 810	—
New York	14	12 538	5 1/2
Buffalo	10	15 400	—
Philadelphia	9	15 375	9 1/2
Central Division			
	w. l.	pct. g. b.	
Capital	12	9 571	—
Atlanta	13	11 542	1 1/2
Houston	9	17 336	5 1/2
Cleveland	9	18 333	6
Western Conference Midwest Division			
	w. l.	pct. g. b.	
Milwaukee	22	4 846	—
Chicago	19	7 731	3
Detroit	15	11 577	7
KC-Omaha	6	21 222	16 1/2
Pacific Division			
	w. l.	pct. g. b.	
Los Angeles	17	9 654	—
Golden State	14	8 636	1
Portland	11	14 440	5 1/2
Seattle	9	20 310	9 1/2
Phoenix	7	18 292	9 1/2
Tuesday's Results			
New York	113	Portland 100	
Chicago	130	Seattle 107	
Milwaukee	124	Houston 109	
Detroit	112	Golden State 93	
Los Angeles	120	Phoenix 103	

Herzog To Coach

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Texas Rangers Manager Whitey Herzog was named the new third-base coach for the California Angels today by General Manager Harry Dalton and Manager Bobby Winkles.

Wilbon Shoots Pampa To Win Over Redskins

WICHITA FALLS — Pampa post Billy Wilbon had a field day Tuesday night, hitting on 15 field goals and scoring 33 points to lead the Harvesters to their fourth straight win, 90-62 over Wichita Falls Redskins here.

Wilbon and Pampa's pressing defense meant the difference as the 6-3 junior fired in buckets from all over and the press shattered Hirsch's offense, particularly in the first quarter.

Guard Robert Young, in his first game as a starter, scored 10 points. Young played in place of Keith Samples, who turned an ankle Friday against Perryton.

Ricky Beesley and Randy Warner added 17 and 10 points for the Harvesters, who are now averaging over 81 points an outing. Wilbon stretched his points-per-game average to 19.9 with the hot night.

In the B-team game, Pampa's students, protesting minority programs at the state university, marched onto the basketball court with three minutes left in the first half and staged a sit-in demonstration.

Rutgers was trailing, 36-28, and the head referee said if the demonstrators did not leave in 20 minutes Rutgers would forfeit. The forfeit gave Pittsburgh a 2-0 victory for the game under basketball rules.

ABA Standings

East			
	w. l.	pct. g. b.	
Carolina	20	9 690	—
Kentucky	16	8 667	1 1/2
New York	14	12 538	4 1/2
Memphis	9	18 333	10
Virginia	7	16 304	10
West			
	w. l.	pct. g. b.	
Denver	13	11 642	—
Indiana	14	13 519	1 1/2
Utah	13	13 500	1
San Antonio	13	15 464	2
San Diego	11	15 423	3
Tuesday's Results			
San Diego	112	Memphis 101	
New York	at Indiana		
San Diego	at Denver		

Tennessee, Marquette To Tangle

By United Press International
Tennessee's Volunteers have waited a year for tonight's visit by seventh-ranked Marquette and they feel they owe the Warriors a "whipping."

The Vols will remember last year's venture to Milwaukee, where they were clobbered by Marquette, 56-30.

"We got embarrassed," said guard Rodney Woods. "It was the worst whipping I ever took."

The contest is one of four in the Southeast tonight. The others include Memphis State which entertains California-Davis, South Carolina hosting Georgia Southern and Missis-

issippi State at home to Samford. In other games tonight, second-ranked North Carolina State hosts East Carolina, fourth-ranked North Carolina hosts California, fifth-ranked Maryland is at home against Eastern Kentucky and sixth-ranked Louisville hosts Dayton.

Pittsburgh was awarded a game forfeit Tuesday night when some 50 black Rutgers

students, protesting minority programs at the state university, marched onto the basketball court with three minutes left in the first half and staged a sit-in demonstration.

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TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sponsors are not as personally identified with specific television shows as they used to be, and that's both good and bad. It's good because backward sponsors no longer have as much power to strangle the creative elements in a program or series. But it's bad because enlightened advertisers who are identified with certain shows have the power to tell meddling network executives to go fly a kite. Certain sponsors, usually enlightened ones, maintain a close identification with network programs they back entirely on their own. The Hallmark firm, of course, is one. Its periodic series of NBC-TV specials, the "Hallmark Hall of Fame," has distinguished itself for years, and done the firm nothing but good. Every so often, an advertiser that backs a show fully will also

do itself—and the public—some good by taking a particularly enlightened attitude in its style and restraint in the use of commercials. **Just One Interruption** For example, when ABC-TV's new production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" is presented Dec. 16 with Katharine Hepburn, the sponsoring IBM Corp. will, according to the network, interrupt it "only once for commercials." The Xerox Corp. has, of course, long been considered one of video's most enlightened sponsors. Its association with Alistair Cooke's honored "America" series is an example of its taste and discernment in programming. And on Jan. 3, Xerox will be the sole sponsor of an hour NBC-TV documentary about the high cost of college education. The title of the broadcast is "The College Money Crunch." Formerly it was called "Colleges and the Middle Class." Edward Neuman is the reporter.

Thomas Not Worried About Energy Crisis

By GEORGE ZARRY LOWELL, Mich. (UPI) — Michael Thomas doesn't worry about the energy crisis, not by a dam site. Thomas has a dam that he purchased from the city of Lowell for \$20,000. It provides power for his home and his machine shop, which he operates about 10 hours a day despite his age—70. "I did not foresee the energy crisis and the reason that I provided my own electricity is because I have been a dam fan for 40 years," he said. Thomas purchased the dam from the city of Lowell two years ago. He previously owned dams near Howard City and Padunk, and sold them at a profit. "I got the idea from a friend by the same name, Ernest Thomas, no relation, who built one on a stream northeast of Ionia when he retired on an 80-acre camp," he said.

The Almanac **By United Press International** Today is Wednesday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1973 with 26 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American movie-maker Walt Disney was born Dec. 5, 1901. On this day in history: In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in America—Phi Beta Kappa—was organized at William & Mary College in Virginia. In 1848, President James Polk confirmed the discovery of gold in California, leading to the famed "Gold Rush" of 1848 and '49. In 1933, Prohibition was abolished, when Utah became the 30th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Speaking of money, "Bill Moyers' Journal," a series of video's noncommercial network, has a provocative-sounding program tonight described in advance publicity as "a report on the role that banking institutions play in the deterioration of inner city communities." According to the program summary, "Moyers examines two banking policies which, he says, contribute wittingly and unwittingly to neighborhood decay... red-lining (denying conventional loans and mortgages to entire geographic areas) and its corollary, disinvestment (the process of taking money out of one community in order to invest it in another). Easily Pushed Without home improvement loans, conventional mortgages and business loans, a declining neighborhood is easily pushed into its death throes." In a less significant area of commerce, an expected new NBC-TV series starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin of "Laugh-In" fame will not be on the network's midseason schedule. The show business trade press reports that negotiations regarding the series were unsuccessful.

Over at ABC-TV, meanwhile, the negotiations that landed noted producer Joseph Papp for at least two dramatic specials should result in some talked-about shows for television. A powerful force in the theater, Papp, in the past year, was represented on CBS-TV by two highly discussed productions, "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Sticks and Bones." ABC-TV's Dec. 15 broadcast of the heralded game between college basketball powers UCLA and North Carolina State, at St. Louis, will start at 4 p.m. CST, rather than 4:15, as previously announced.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Ohio Turns Out A Lot Of Stars

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Teresa Brewer of Toledo, O., came to the Rainbow Grill after several years away from New York and sang a bunch of new songs. I heard such tunes and musical phrases as "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Hey Good Lookin'" ("Whatcha Got Cookin'"), "I Got a Crush On You, Sweetie Pie," "It Had To Be You," "I Don't Mean a Thing If You Ain't Got That Swing," and "Music, Music, Music (Put Another Nickel in the Nickelodeon)." Teresa looked so young, thin and blonde and sang so well that I just happened to mention that Ohio sure does turn out a lot of stars. I happened to mention, too, that Ohio State, instead of

Michigan, is going to the Rose Bowl. Well, you'd be surprised, but my chance remarks excited bitter jealousy here and there. The fact is, Mrs. Nell P. Burson of Marysville, Mich., has got so tired of her husband Fletcher Burson (of Mt. Vernon, O.) bragging about Ohio that she composed what she calls "The Ohiotides," based on the Beatitudes. "Blessed be Bob Hope, for his riches will cover the earth. Pure of heart is Paul Lynde, for I went to school with him. Hospitable is the name of Dean Martin, for he is from Ohio. Glory to Jonathan Winters, for he is from Dayton. Amen and Amen. Danny Thomas, for he shall lead our people. Beauty of the spirit is Doris Day, for she is one of us. Hallowed by the name of Woody Hayes, for indeed he does walk on water. Hallelujah, Hallelujah Jean Peters, for you are from the Promised Land." Mrs. Burson lamented, "Every day I hear this same litany and I would like to turn it off."

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THE MIDNIGHT EARL... King Faisal is reported here for cataract surgery. Maggie Hayes was given a party to celebrate her divorce from Herbert Swope, Jr. by Carol Haussamen—called a

"singles party." Maggie will do a radio show from the Colony, Palm Beach. A Canadian firm offered Bobby Fischer \$1 1/2 million to design and promote a chess set. Eva Gabor, the new bride of Frank Jameson, was chatting blissfully with her ex-husband Dick Brown at a party. Comedian Rusty Blitz told a cafe audience, "You've been a wonderful bunch of empty seats." Nuara Hayden is co-hosting the AMTV show. The Roosevelt Grill where Guy Lombardo played becomes the Hawaii Room, an oriental discotheque, Dec. 11. Show Biz Quiz: Paul Muni played Dr. Pasteur— which stars played the title roles of Dr. Ehrlich and Dr. Wassell? Ans. to yesterday's: Shirley Ross helped Bob Hope introduce "Thanks For the Memory" in 1937.

A fan told Jessica Tandy, "I'll never forget you and Brando in 'Streetcar'"; she answered, "There will be other Jessicas, but never another Brando." Bob Stewart, producer of \$10,000 Pyramid, will have another game show on TV, "Break the Bank"—familiar name, new show. Bette Midler, who doesn't want to work in Las Vegas, told a hotel executive there, "I want \$250,000 a week." Bette got her wish—she isn't working in Las Vegas. I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Chances are, more husbands would leave home if they knew how to pack their own suitcases. WISH I'D SAID THAT: About the only thing you can get for a nickel nowadays is heads-or-tails.



A COUPLE OF FACES from Hollywood's golden past, John Payne and Alice Faye celebrate their return to show business as costars of the Broadway-bound musical revival, "Good News."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "An economist is a man who'll figure out tomorrow why the things he predicted yesterday didn't happen today."
—Kirk Kirkpatrick
EARL'S PEARLS: Victor Borge says he was asked to contribute to a fund "to send a new President to camp—Camp David."
There was a problem backstage at the Dean Martin show, when Dean asked an associate producer for a double—and the guy sent him a stunt man. (All Rights Reserved)

Social Security Q And A (Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.) **By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY** Q. I have read that because I receive social security disability benefits I can become entitled to Medicare. How would these benefits differ from the Medicare benefits received by my friends who are over 65? A. Medicare coverage for the disabled is in all respects the same as Medicare for the aged.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ... it tells you how
We always like to receive word of do-it-yourself, low-cost housing here at THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS... and that's exactly what Christopher M. Dermott recently sent us. Chris says that he and seven of his friends spent a summer (three months) building themselves a round adobe home. No one in the group had any real construction experience when they began... but they all read some books that explained the art of adobe and just started. They made a few mistakes, of course, but their friend and quite attractive rustic lodge is nothing to be ashamed of. Since they were working for themselves and having fun doing it, they didn't even attempt to keep track of their time. They did tally up their out-of-pocket expenses, however: \$200 for gas and repairs on a pickup truck, \$150 for tools and water pipe, \$75 for cement, \$100 for black plastic pipe and fittings, \$100 for a 600-gallon redwood water tank and \$75 for a 4-gallon watering stove, bathtub and utensils. Tack on all the miscellaneous bits and pieces and the crew spent a total of about \$1400. That's pretty inexpensive housing and, as Chris points out, "We still have the tools too!" For more information about the McDermott round adobe house, send a 3x5 card to the publisher, send \$1.00 and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 158, THE \$900 ADOBE HOUSE.

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Kohoutek Commotion 'Justifiable'

Comet Kohoutek, called by many the comet of the century, will be viewed and photographed from earth and space in an unprecedented scientific observation program which has begun to take on the appearance of a project for making contact with beings from other worlds.

And all the commotion is justifiable.

Forewarned in early March of the appearance of the comet by its discoverer, Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, scientists around the world have been able to plan and mobilize so that in late December and early January, when the comet is nearest the sun, observations from earth and space can help gather vital information about it—a cosmic wanderer that may not return to our solar system for at least 82,000 years, if at all.

Scientists believe that comets may contain some of the original matter of the solar system. There are numerous theories about the origin of the solar system, none of which is yet accepted as fact. It is hoped that observations of Comet Kohoutek may shed some light on the beginnings of our solar system.

Already the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has made available a ponderous array of instruments of earth and in space to study Comet Kohoutek.

Stephen P. Maran, head of NASA's Operation Kohoutek, said that the discovery of such a potentially fine comet more than nine months before perihelion is quite unprecedented.

"It may never happen again that such a long lead time is available for planning observations of a comet passing so close to the sun," he said.

Kohoutek will pass within 13 million miles of the sun. Primary photographic responsibility goes to the final team of Skylab astronauts who will turn Apollo Telescope Mount (ATM) array toward the comet. The six photographic telescopes of ATM are loaded with Kodak film sensitive to visible, ultraviolet, and x-radiation.

Also, instruments intended originally for ultraviolet observations of stars and airglow phenomena will be used on Skylab to study the comet. Apart from information about the comet itself, the observations will also indicate the speed and direction of the solar wind near the sun.

Skylab will also carry one of the electronographic cameras designed by the Naval Research Laboratory and used on the

Janur surface during the Apollo 16 mission. This camera, loaded with a Kodak ultraviolet sensitive film should provide a means for photographing Kohoutek's vast surrounding cloud of neutral hydrogen, estimated to be several million miles in diameter.

One of the most important advantages to observing the comet from the Skylab workshop is that, at that altitude, wavelengths of the electromagnetic spectrum can be used which are normally obscured by the earth's atmosphere.

Unmanned spacecraft are also being coordinated into one unified program and are expected to train their instruments on Comet Kohoutek.

These are Mariner 10; the Venus-Mercury space craft that was launched from the Kennedy Space Center on Nov. 3, Pioneer 8, now in orbit around the sun, which will lie beyond Kohoutek, as seen from the earth, between Jan 1 and 10, 1974, so that studies of radio signals from the space craft can be used to analyze the comet's tail; the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory-Copernicus (OAO-C), now in orbit around the earth, and the Orbiting Solar Observatory (OSO-7), which can make ultraviolet

observations between Dec. 27 and 29, 1973.

NASA also expects to send up several aircraft, one of which will carry an infrared telescope for observations before perihelion. Infrared studies of the comet could verify observations made some years ago of silicates in comet dust.

Earth-based plans for observing the comet are just as ambitious. Scientists around the world anticipate receiving great amounts of new information about comets.

The New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, together with NASA is rushing to complete a comet observatory atop South Baldy in New Mexico. Two instruments, a Schmidt camera for studying comet tails and a 16-inch reflecting telescope for multispectral photography, will be used.

In addition, a team of researchers from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory will attempt to bounce radar signals off Comet Kohoutek's nucleus from the Goldstone tracking station.

Aboard German scientists will use the Bonn 100-meter steerable antenna to search for characteristic radiations of formaldehyde and excited OH. In Australia and Brazil, scientists will also use radio

telescopes to study Kohoutek.

And in still other programs, the 120-foot Haystack radio telescope in Massachusetts will be used to look for water and ammonia in the comet, and the 36-foot antenna of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Kitt Peak, Arizona, will be used to seek out hydrogen cyanide and other molecules.

At Lick Observatory, the coude spectrograph of the 120-inch reflector will be used to study the absorption spectrum of the comet's nucleus as it transits bright stars.

The data returned from the Kohoutek studies probably won't answer all questions that now keep scientists up late, but new information about Kohoutek and comets in general could provide keys to finding more useful knowledge about the origin of our solar system.

Meteorites and other celestial objects near the sun have been modified by solar forces, but comets may provide material for study that has not changed significantly since the formation of the solar system.

Whatever the outcome, it is clear that Kohoutek will be the most studied, most photographed comet in history.

German is the language used by more than 95 out of every 100 Austrians.

Dying Is Big Crisis, Psychiatrists Says

AMARILLO — Dying is the biggest crisis that man has to face, said psychiatrist Elisabeth Kubler-Ross last week at West Texas State University as she lectured to approximately 600 students, faculty and others on death and dying.

"People are basically afraid of the catastrophic destructive force bearing down on us and we can't do a thing about it," said the author of "On Death and Dying."

It is "a fear of total impotence in the face of a catastrophic destructive weapon."

Dr. Ross began the study of death eight years ago at the University of Chicago's Billings Hospital, where she joined the faculty in 1965.

A native of Zurich, Switzerland, she was trained at the University of Zurich.

"We are a very death-denying society. When people die we put makeup on them and put lipstick on a dead man's face, use slumber rooms and make them look like they're only asleep."

"We do not allow children to visit the hospitals. They do not grow up anymore knowing that death is part of life, which is

very sad," commented the doctor.

In response of an audience question, Dr. Ross said that conclusions from her work at the Chicago hospital were "that when people were religious they had more problems (dying) because in addition to all the other problems, they worried about the punishment after death and that they weren't religious enough."

"When I started making house calls I saw a very different cross section of the population. I saw for the first time genuinely religious people who did not talk about Jesus and hell and life after death all the time, but had internalized their religious faith and really lived this way, and died with fantastic peace."

"It does not matter what you are in terms of religious denomination," she continued, "but whatever you are you must be genuine and authentic, and have an internalized faith."

"People who are a little bit religious or have an extrinsic faith have it much worse than if you are nothing at all," she said.

Dr. Ross was asked if she

believed in euthanasia or mercy killing.

"Euthanasia if you translate the word, means a good death," she said.

"A good death to me means hopefully not being in an institution, hopefully not hooked up on all sorts of gadgets, hopefully surrounded by the people that you love, certainly pain free and with all the things that have been meaningful in your life."

"In that regard I am in favor of euthanasia. But the word euthanasia is now also used for mercy killing. I really don't

understand how what you call mercy killing could have anything to do with a good death."

"To me mercy killing is killing, period," said the psychiatrist.

The worst thing that a healthy person can do to a dying person is to "leave them alone, to avoid them, to beat around the bush."

"The best thing is to 'simply sit with them and love them, and listen to them, and if they want to talk, then you can talk to them."

"It's not half as difficult as most people dread," she said.

TV-Log

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7-Hee Haw	10:00
10-What's My Line	4.7.10-News
7:00	10:30
4-Adam 12	4-Johnny Carson
10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour	10-Movie: "Pretty Poison"
10:45	7-Bonanza
7:30	11:45
4-Tenafly	7-Shock-A-Bye, Baby
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