

Court Stops Welfare From Cutting Payments

DALLAS (UPI)—The constitutionally imposed ceiling on state welfare payments — the only one of its kind in the nation — might have taken its first step to oblivion as the result of a federal court ruling here, an attorney involved in the case said today.

Tuesday issued an injunction prohibiting the State Welfare Department from cutting welfare payments and said the department had 90 days to come up with a new plan.

Judges said the current policy of welfare payments in Texas violates the Federal Social Security Act.

When this ceiling was reached earlier this year, welfare payments were cut sharply, prompting the suit which was settled by the court Tuesday.

A similar amendment was rejected by voters in the November general elections.

"A ceiling is out the window now," Polk said.

of the Social Security Act under question was 402A23 which says essentially this: "That the state shall make adjustments in welfare grants to reflect changes in the cost of living on or before July 1, 1968, and if any states have maximums then those maximums should reflect those changes."



The greatest asset of a man, a business or a nation, is faith.— Thomas J. Watson, American lawyer.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY— Fair and hot through Thursday. High today and Thursday near 100. Low tonight near 70. Winds southwest 12-22 mph diminishing tonight. Slight chance for showers Friday. HIGH TUESDAY—84. OVERNIGHT LOW—71.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1968

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 15c
Sundays 10c

B52 Bombers Attack North Viets

Prince Charles Goes On Handshaking Tour

LLANDUDNO, Wales (UPI)—With a verve that paled his bodyguards, Prince Charles today plunged into a four-day handshaking crusade to win the hearts of the Welsh whose crown he now wears.

lord's right hand. Police tried to keep them back.

Pampa Assistant Principal Given Post at WTSU

Weldon Trice, assistant principal at Pampa High School, has accepted a new appointment as assistant dean of student life at West Texas State University, it was announced Wednesday.

Trice was attending the summer session at WTSU to receive certification to teach driver's education here next summer, when he was offered the position Friday.

President James P. Cornette has announced that Trice will assume duties Aug. 1 replacing Bob F. Neeb, who has been at WTSU for three years.

Neeb resigned earlier to accept a post at Texas Christian University.

Trice was born in Childress and is a 1942 graduate of Childress High School.

After four years of service during World War II, he attended WTSU where he played football four years.

He was captain of the Buffalo football team in 1949 and was also captain of the WTSU golf team in the spring of 1950.

Trice came to Pampa as an assistant to Tom Pippis in 1951 after coaching one year at Letors.

He coached football and golf, was head football coach for one year and was athletic director for Pampa schools before being named assistant principal in 1962.

A replacement for Trice will not be announced until Dr. James F. Malone, superintendent of schools, returns from vacation Monday.

Former Mental Patient Charged With Murder

HOUSTON (UPI)—A former mental patient was charged with murder Tuesday in the shooting deaths of his wife and sister-in-law which left 11 children motherless.

Manuel Cardenas Gamboa, 38, a gardener, was arrested about six hours after the slayings and a chase through parts of two counties. He had his six children with him in a stolen truck part of the time.

Gamboa was charged with killing his estranged wife Marie Gonzalez Gamboa, 36, and Minnie Gamboa, his sister-in-law.

Gamboa told police he shot his wife "because she wouldn't go back with me."

Panhandle GOP Officials Lose, But Back Steger

Although they opposed him at the outset, the Texas Panhandle Republican delegation today indicated it was solid in its support of William Steger of Tyler, newly-elected GOP state chairman.

Steger was elected to the post 33 to 30 in a secret meeting of the state Republican Executive Committee Monday in Austin.

Steger won out over Millard Neptune of Austin, Mrs. John J. Andujar of Austin was elected state party vice chairman.

The Panhandle representatives at the Austin executive committee meeting were Jim Campbell of Pampa, 31st District committeeman; and Mrs. Frances Fairmore of Pampa, district committeewoman; Rep. Malouf Abraham of Canadian, and Rep. Tom Christian of Claude.

Campbell and Mrs. Fairmore backed Neptune during the early balloting. When it was established Steger was the winner by three votes, they joined in the vote to make it unanimous. Abraham and Christian had no vote on the executive committee.

Campbell who returned to Pampa early today indicated there were no bitter feelings over the outcome and said:

"It turned out as well as any contest could, due to the fact both men were well qualified for the job. We got a fair shake."

Rep. Abraham said he and Rep. Christian were for Neptune but believed Steger "will do an excellent job."

Steger, 48, succeeds Peter O'Donnell Jr. of Dallas, who was chosen May 3 as Texas Republican National Committeeman following a meeting in which Albert B. Fay of Houston was forced to resign. O'Donnell had been party chairman since September 1962.

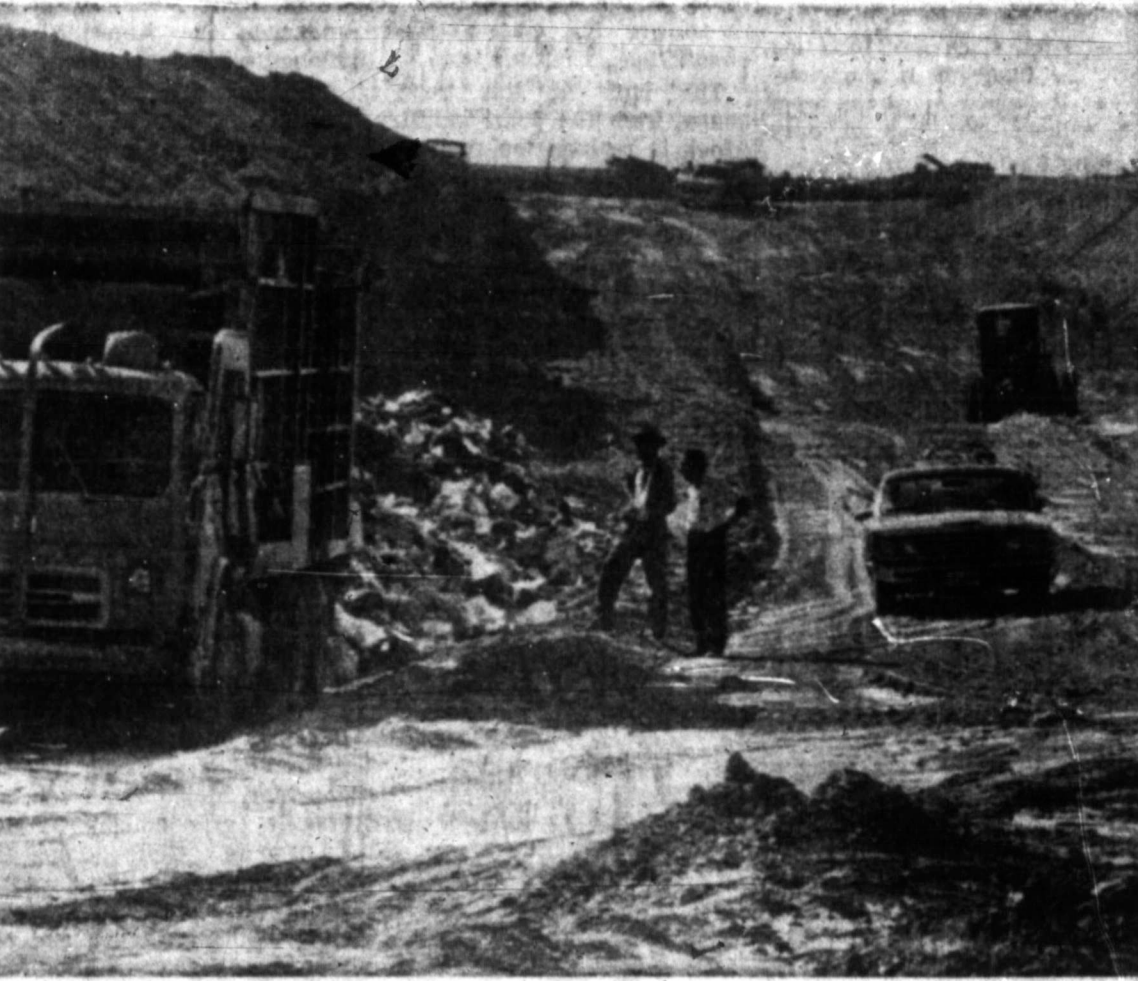
Steger and Mrs. Milburn will serve until September 1970.

Warm Reception Greets Rocky

PORT-AU-PRINCE (UPI)—Buoyed by the warmest reception of his Latin American tour, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller today listened to a plea for more U.S. aid for Haiti, the hemisphere's poorest nation.

The New York governor, on the fourth and final leg of his fact-finding tour for President Nixon, was meeting with Haitian government and business leaders before flying this afternoon to the Dominican Republic, the eastern two-thirds of the mountainous island of Hispaniola.

Although Rockefeller had but 22 hours here, his visit was regarded as extremely important by Haitian government officials. U.S. aid to Haiti has been sharply reduced from \$12 million



NO MORE AIR POLLUTION — Pampa is no longer burning its solid waste. Shown here is one of the "mother" collection trucks dumping a load into a huge hole at the city dump. Each day 55 to 60 tons are dumped and the waste is covered with dirt (at top left in photo). Also shown in the picture are two private trucks hauling trash to the landfill area. When night falls the day's trash has been completely covered and packed. All of this is in compliance with the Texas Clean Air Act which became effective yesterday.

(Photo By Bob Kelly)

San Antonio's Archbishop To Retire After 53 Years Service

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Msgr. Robert E. Lucey, archbishop of San Antonio for 23 years, will retire next month to his "section of heaven." It will not be a lonely place.

Former Gov. John B. Connally headed a list of distinguished speakers Tuesday night at a testimonial dinner for the 78-year-old prelate at the San Antonio Convention Center, filled to capacity by those who wished to bid farewell to the retiring archbishop.

"You found out early in life that it is enough to save one's own soul but you had to do more. You had to give something of yourself to your fellow men," Connally said. "Every life you have touched has been enriched. Few achieve the accolades which have been given you. Few deserve them."

The banquet room, filled with 1,400 persons, drew leaders from a variety of denominations.

Former President Lyndon Johnson, a long time friend of Archbishop Lucey, sent a letter which reads:

"I regret that I am unable to be with you as you honor my good friend Archbishop Lucey. No servant of God has worked with greater devotion for the

peace and progress of God's people. All of us who have known him will proudly carry his friendship throughout our lives."

Lucey gave the invocation at Johnson's 1964 inauguration.

Pope Paul VI accepted the resignation June 4 of Lucey who was criticized by dissident Roman Catholic priests as too old and too unbending.

The Pope replaced Lucey with Bishop Francis J. Furey, 64, of San Diego, Calif. The new San Antonio archbishop will arrive in

Texas Aug. 5 and will be enthroned Aug. 6.

A telegram from the Archbishop-elect was read, which said in part, "I have no illusions I can take your place. No one can do that."

Lucey, the last speaker, joked and said, "I did not realize what a good guy I was until I retired and received all those letters."

"I look forward with anticipation to August 6 when I transfer leadership to Bishop Francis Furey," he said.

Tobacco Industry And FTC Continue Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The tobacco industry told the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) today the agency has no authority to crack down on cigarette advertising and should keep hands off until Congress has acted.

The statements were made in the second and final day of FTC hearings on its proposed rule to require all cigarette labeling and advertising clearly state smoking could cause death and disease.

But the Tobacco Institute Inc. and other cigarette interests coming to testify today had a tough act to follow.

Two slices of human lung—one healthy, one said to be from a victim of emphysema—were exhibited Tuesday by Dr. Robert H. Browning of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Color slides, including one of a patient who died because of damage to his lungs allegedly from smoking, were shown by Dr. Charles F. Tate, chairman of the Florida Committee on Smoking and Health.

Nine cigarette manufacturing companies, which did not identify themselves, submitted a statement today contending the commission should suspend its proceedings until Congress has acted.

"The scientific evidence does not support the proposed commission warning," the manufacturers said.

The House has passed a bill extending for six years the ban on regulatory agencies entering the field of cigarette labeling and advertising. The law expired Monday midnight.

Green Berets Report 2,000 V. C. Pull Back

SAIGON (UPI) — Five armadas of B52 bombers late Tuesday and early today went after North Vietnamese troops lingering in the hills around Ben Het, the Green Beret camp they shelled for 56 days without letup.

The 57th day, Tuesday, brought none of the rocket, mortar or artillery barrages that had taken their toll among the camp's 650 defenders daily since May 6, military spokesmen said.

American Green Beret advisers reported from the garrison 280 miles northeast of Saigon that they believed most of the

2,000 Communist troops had pulled back into nearby Cambodia to resupply and get reinforcements.

The fact five waves of Stratofortresses — three after dark Tuesday and two before dawn today—dropped 450 tons of bombs on targets four miles west and six miles southwest of the camp indicated a continuing threat to the outpost.

Since the beginning of the North Vietnamese siege, the eight-engine B52s have flown 123 raids in support of the camp, dumping a total of 11,000 tons of bombs onto the suspected communist hideouts.

A relief column of 3,500 South Vietnamese troops smashed through to the camp Tuesday in a spearhead from Dak To, eight miles to the east, that reopened (See BOMBERS, Page 3)

Escaped Prisoner Believed Dead Gives Himself Up

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—An escaped prisoner, originally thought to have drowned in the Rio Grande, walked into a jail and gave himself up Tuesday because he was hungry.

The prisoner, Carlos Soto Chavez, 22, was one of eight Cameron County prisoners who hawksawed their way from a second-floor maximum security cell a week ago and then scaled an electric fence to freedom.

The surrender created another mystery here, however—the identity of the man, believed to be Chavez, whose body was pulled from the border river five days after the escape and buried by rural Mexican police.

Authorities said the body was about the same height as Chavez, the same weight and bore roughly the same features.

But rising speculation the drowned man was Chavez died quickly when the escaped prisoner walked into the Cameron County jail from which he escaped and told police he was hungry and had not eaten lunch.

Four of the eight prisoners who escaped remained at large. Chavez, originally jailed on a charge of inducing aliens to illegally enter the United States, now faced the additional charge of felony escape.

Jorge Roberto Falcon, Juan R. Rodriguez and Chic Lyman were the three other recaptured prisoners who escaped June 21. All three were recaptured at their homes in Rio Hondo, Tex.

Jackie Gleason Denied Right To Seek Divorce

NEW YORK (UPI)—Comedian Jackie Gleason was denied the right Tuesday to seek a divorce under a new state law permitting such suits where couples have been legally separated for at least two years.

The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court, in a 3-2 decision, held that the 1966 law was not applicable where separation agreements had been effect before the law was enacted.

News In Brief

PARIS (UPI)—An allied official at the Vietnam talks today urged the Communists to open separate negotiations on the release of prisoners, including American pilots from jails in North Vietnam.

"This could be one of the keys to break the deadlock," said the South Vietnamese delegation official, who asked not to be identified.

MOSCOW—Astronaut Frank Borman finally arrived in Moscow after a harrowing flight from New York during which one of the four engines on the jetliner in which he was travelling failed.

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—City bus drivers, mechanics, laborers and city officials are 72-cents-an-hour apart on wage negotiations, and the union representing the transit employees said the city could expect a bus strike by the end of the summer if demands are not met.

The members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, which is

JACKSON, Miss.—Civil rights leader Clarence Mitchell Jr., speaking to the convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on the Nixon administration's alleged failure to act swiftly enough in the civil rights field: said:

"We do not object to putting the spirit of Abraham Lincoln into Mr. (Sen. Strom) Thurmond, but we do object to putting the spirit of Mr. Thurmond into the party of Mr. Lincoln."

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If it comes from a Hdwe. store we have it, Lewis Hdwe. (adv.)



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Now I know why God lets the woman out live her husband by about 10 years. She needs at least that much time to rest and recuperate. Pity the poor woman who's been married 50 years. I've been married 15 years, and if this man of mine doesn't get pretty soon, I pray to God that I will soon be laid to rest. I couldn't take another 35 years of this.

It's nag and brag! Rant and rave! Yell and cuss! All he has on his mind are eat, sleep, and sex (especially sex). A poor woman goes to bed tired and wakes up tired. All a man is good for is his paycheck.

I've heard women talk about how lonely they are after their husbands pass on. Well, here is one who is looking forward to that day. Sign me.

"TIRE, TIRE, TIRE IN LONG BEACH"

DEAR TIRE: Too bad you didn't sign your name. A husband is entitled to know how his wife feels about him. He may want to hire a foot taster.

DEAR ABBY: I come very close to being the person described by "CO-WORKER." (She raises her children on the telephone company time.)

Suppose a woman finds herself widowed or divorced with children to support? What are her alternatives? she could:

1. Go on relief.
2. Steal.
3. Sponge off her relatives.
4. Entertain men for money.
5. Do as I did. Go to work.

My children are too old for baby sitters. The hours between after school and the time I get home from work are few, and I don't think their being alone during that time can be called "letting them raise themselves."

My children are told that I am available to them by phone if they have any questions, and I made that clear to my boss when I took this job. My children receive more super-

vision and attention than children from homes where Mother never leaves home except for bridge parties and club meetings.

If you were in my position, Abby, which alternative would you choose?

WORKING MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: The one you chose!

DEAR ABBY: I have read with great interest the recent article regarding the American service man who was bringing home a Vietnamese "prostitute" as his wife.

I am one of many service men here in Viet Nam, and I want to tell you a little story: During the major campaign of 1968, my Vietnamese wife — at the risk of her own life — stayed by my side during three days of pure hell, completely surrounded by Viet Cong. She could have evacuated the area earlier, but she chose to remain with me, knowing full well that the penalty would be death if the Viet Cong found her in the company of an American.

This same girl had been married three years before to a Vietnamese captain in the marines who had been killed in the service of his country.

Our marriage was recently approved, after a long investigation which proved that this girl has a character and integrity that most American women would have difficulty matching.

When I arrive in the States with my wife, if anyone labels her a prostitute, he will have to answer to me.

A FOUR YEAR VIET NAM VETERAN

DEAR ABBY: I wish you had been more positive in stating that it is a father's DUTY to make an effort to meet every young man who comes to take his daughter out.

My husband was one of those fathers who was either not at home, or was "too busy" to meet his daughter's dates, and now we have a grandchild whose father he never met until he had to ask him to marry his daughter.

(sign me) "BITTER"

SMART CASUAL DRESS



The two-tone dress always looks smart and goes everywhere with the greatest of ease! You'll find this special half-size design interestingly stitched, buttoned and collared. It can be worn with short sleeves or sleeveless, and can also be made in a monotone. Wear it nipped in at the waist or without belt for an easy-flowing line.

Consult this exclusive Fashion Co-ordinator for accessories, fabric and color suggestions in each Young Original pattern.

B-134 with PHOTOGUIDE is in New Sizes 10½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47. Size 12½, 35 bust... 2½ yards of 45-inch with 1¼ yards of contrast.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

Fall Jewelry Fashion Designers Predict Return Of Rope Necklaces

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fashion puts on the rope trick for fall and winter.

Giving a new meaning to the hangup, the jewelry industry does necklaces measuring 60 and 90 (count 'em) inches. If that isn't enough rope, you can do as one fashion designer did and put two 90-inches together for a 15-foot string which when looped a couple of times around the neck of a model still fell to the hem of her ankle length coat. That exaggeration was the idea of Victor Joris, designer for Cuddiecoat.

Many of New York's designers put two 60-inches together for 10 feet of rope to string around the neck several times, either hanging to the waist and below or up tight around the throat for the classic choker effect.

The bulk of this rope-in comes from the pearl industry, which is pushing the revival of an ornamentation courtesy of the oyster.

Fashion designers like the idea. A spokesman for the Cultured Pearl Association, with 40 importer members, said its stylists worked with at least two dozen pace-setters in the New York garment industry in their fall and winter collections.

"Pearls are a feminine look. Clothes are feminine again, so they're a natural combination," said a spokesman for the association. "I think they're big again too because women are bored with 'unisex' (boy-girl clothes looking alike), fed up with super-sized fake jewelry. Also, there is the influence of the 1920's throughout fashion." Other ways to wear the

pearls: four 60-inches hung around the neck, two of them tucked into a dress belt, the other two swinging, assorted lengths of as many as eight strands used to fill in necklines, plunging to the waist and below, fore or aft; or as belts instead of necklaces. And wear them with everything from pantsuits to the most formal of evening clothes.

Senior-Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

Seventeen tables of players participated in the games Thursday afternoon at Senior Center party at Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. Ruby Stovall spent last weekend in Amarillo and Stinnett with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cook, Fresno, Calif., came last Wednesday to visit her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans, who were guests at the Center.

I stopped recently at Worley Hospital to see Mrs. O. O. Fee and found several members and friends of the Center convalescing there. It was reported Mrs. V. Wagner will be released soon.

Mrs. Betty Trimble, Caddo, Okla., spent last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Libby Lewis.

It was good to have Mrs. C. L. Adams back with us. She spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Robinson and family in Maysville, Okla., and another daughter, Mrs. Bill Braymer of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter, Mable Thompson, and their granddaughter, Mrs. Timmie Goff, Euphrata, Washington; spent two days last week with Mr. Bell's sister, Mrs. Mollie Hethcock and her son. It was good to have Mrs. Hethcock with us, as she was ill the past weeks.

Mrs. J. C. Moseley brought her house guests to visit the center last Thursday. Her guests are Mrs. Florence Taylor, of Richwood, Ohio, and Mrs. Moseley's great-granddaughter, Misty Dawn Lanham, of Amarillo.

Mrs. Edith Mills also brought her house guests her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson and children of Garden City.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cora Long and W. R. Cullison.

Hostesses were Altrusa Club members. Those serving refreshments were Mmes. Charles Duenkel Jr., Marie Fitzgerald, Louise Sewell, Ruth Sewell, and Miss Jay Flanagan.

Red Cross Volunteers with transportation were Mmes. Olive Hills, Libby Shotwell and Leslie Clifford.

Poolside Lunch
Prepare lovely open-faced sandwiches in the cool of morning, bring them out at noon. For one, arrange canned whole green beans on buttered pumpernickel, sprinkle with dill seed and garnish with sliced egg and sardines. Glaze with canned consommé Madrilene; chill.

Almond Hibachiburger
Grill beefburgers on the hibachi with canned pineapple rings.



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1969
Your birthday Thursday: Your financial luck builds this coming year along with assistance from those you care about. In group action all projects move ahead well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The indirect approach in selling will be tried on you Thursday — leave the large purchases till a better time. Do one thing at a time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get started early and put forth consistent effort. Pay no attention to gossip, particularly about romantic interests. Light entertainment for the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your friends can be a burden. Some of your activity now promises future windfalls. Pause for a brief reflection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The temptation Thursday is toward intrigue, double-talk. Your reserve and tactful avoidance of close contacts protect your interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you expect little cooperation, and don't press too hard to get any, you will be ahead of the situation by the time the day is over. Do what you are supposed to do, no matter how others go about their jobs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel conditions are already hazardous, overcrowded. Tidy up for the holiday. Concentrate on keeping necessary routines well in hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take nothing for granted, check facts as you go. Emotional involvements are deeper than planned, sooner than you expect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Thursday is one of those times when your tact is tested. Misplaced items cause much inconvenience; stay

calm. Keep the evening simple.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your budget shows some strain, but it is probably worth the inconvenience. Just be sure that you are getting what you really want. Old contracts reappear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel should be postponed, if feasible. Home interests conflict with business interests; find a balance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moderate and sincere approaches pay off best Thursday. There are brash competitors near and far; ignore them and concentrate on what you do have.

Two Women Win Club Game Prizes

SKELLYTOWN (SPL)—Skellytown Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. John Simmons, north of Skellytown. Two club games were won by Mrs. W. S. Berry and Mrs. Gertrude Huckins. House guessing game was won by Mrs. Ethel Hunt.

Mrs. Dona Crawford was reported hospitalized in North Plains Hospital in Borger.

Another June meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Bob Heaton. All members were to bring gifts for games. Proceeds will be used to buy flowers for illnesses and deaths of members and their families.

Attending were Mmes. Ethel Hunt, Eula Berry, Gertrude Huckins, Floyd McCoy, Miles Pearson, and John Simmons.

Smoky Almond-Salmon Roll

Chill a mixture of drained flaked salmon, cream, cheese, worcestershire, lemon juice, grated fresh onion and liquid smoke. Shape into a long roll and poast with toasted chopped almonds. Serve with crisp crackers.

FEMININE—White cotton organza is the choice of French Designer Philippe Venet for a demure looking cocktail dress. Turquoise and white embroidery in a scallop effect adorns the skirt and sleeves of the short vest.

REVERSIBLE—Bright cotton prints reverse to solids in this unusual swim fashion. The bikini, coverup, and sun hat all can switch from floral to solid for any combination that suits lady's fancy.

"I've never used anything like it"
This is heard so often from users of Blue Lustre Carpet and upholstery shampoo. It brightens colors, removes traffic lanes and fluffs beaten down nap. Duckwall's Coronado Center.

Stirring Summer Savings
Stainless Iced Drink Spoons
Now at Special Sale Prices

Add that touch of good taste to your summer entertaining. Community and Oneidacraft Deluxe Stainless Iced Drink Spoons are now at summer sale prices. Tall, tapered and practical in 10 exciting patterns. A wonderful gift. Limited time offer. Sale ends Aug. 31, 1969.

COMMUNITY STAINLESS ICED DRINK SPOONS Set of 4 Gift Boxed NOW ONLY \$4.99	ONEIDACRAFT DELUXE STAINLESS ICED DRINK SPOONS Set of 4 Gift Boxed NOW ONLY \$2.99
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Regularly \$7.00 Regularly \$5.00

Patterns from left: Venetia, Cantata, Paul Revere, Woodmere, Frothing, Watersong, Chateau, Lusting Rose, Texture, Capistrano.

304 **HOLMES Gift Shoppe** 5-2631
S. Cuyler APPLIANCE CENTER MO
Leon and Dorothy Holmes

Dunlap's
In Coronado Shopping Center

Sale!
SAVE \$2.00

PLAYTEX® MADE LYCRA® WITH LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLES

Limited time only—save \$2.00 on all Long Leg Panty styles of famous Playtex-Lycra Girdles. Choose the Regular Lycra style, the Double Diamonds® or Firm 'n Flatter™... you're sure to find just the right control and comfort you want for stomach, waist, back, hips and thighs.

ALL LONG LEG PANTIES:	
Regular Lycra	NOW \$ 7.95 reg. \$ 9.95
"Natural Back"	NOW \$ 8.95 reg. \$10.95
"Double Thigh Control"	NOW \$ 9.95 reg. \$11.95
Firm 'n Flatter™	NOW \$10.95 reg. \$12.95
Double Diamonds®	NOW \$11.95 reg. \$13.95
Sizes: XS, S, M, L (XL sizes \$1.00 more)	

Use Your Convenient Dunlap's Charge Account or

As Seen On TV

- Mainly - - About - - People -

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

Avon bottles for sale, 1128 Crane Road. Moving!

A weekend cruise to Nassau aboard a Norwegian cruise ship was part of a recent vacation for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Huval of Pampa. They spent three days in Nassau between their cruise from Miami and back across the Gulf Stream.

Rummage: 913 Montague, 2 and 3 - across from Millers Grocery.

John Lee Melton, son of Mrs. M. L. Melton, Pampa, has been listed in the Personalities of the South, 1966-69 edition. Melton is director of the Speech Department of Carson-Newman Baptist College, Jefferson City, Tenn. He taught one year in Lefors Schools and one year in Plainview before he was employed with Carson-Newman in 1960.

Secretarial help, shorthand necessary. Write Box PDN 26.

The Top of Texas Club meeting - Thursday has been postponed. The next regular meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. July 17 in the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room.

Garage sale: 716 Doucette, Wednesday and Thursday.

Garage sale: Wednesday and Thursday, 1925 N. Sumner.

Big garage sale: Wednesday and Thursday, 1322 E. Kingsmill.

Garage sale: 1018 Duncan, Wednesday and Thursday.

Garage sale: 1812 North Sumner, Much miscellaneous. Bundy Cornet, Thursday.

Polyfoam, any size, 1/2" to 4" thick. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown; MO 4-8541.

Expansion and remodeling sale now in progress, Sand's Fabric.

Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Arthur Jr., Hobbs, N. M., and their children Carl, Cathay and Cheryl-Jean are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Franklin, 859 E. Kingsmill, and Mrs. Margaret Arthur, 1105 W. Maroon Drive.

Leather N' Lace annual meeting will be postponed until July 9, but a practice meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Rodeo Grounds.

Jan Smith Scores Highest in Rodeo

Elimination contests for 4-H club members of Gray County recently determined the 12 high-placing individual contestants for the district rodeo in Dalhart July 16.

Jan Smith, high point individual with 24 points, scored first in Halter Class and Western Pleasure and third in Reining.

Ted Reeves was second high point winner and Joe Richardson third.

In order placings were: Halter Mares - Karl Kenner, Patsy Kelly, Linda Stanton, Denny Roach, Sandra Smith, Cindy Horton; Halter Geldings - Janet Smith, Nancy Stockstill, Joe Richardson, John Kenner, Sue Smith, Bubbe Stevens, Ted Reeves, Jim Reeves, Pat Bailey, Della Epps, Sharon Miller, Elaine Webb; Western Pleasure - Jan Smith, Patsy Kelly, Joe Richardson, Sue Smith, Bubbe Stevens, Karl Kenner, Elaine Webb, Sandra Smith, Della Epps; Poles - Ted Reeves, Cindy Horton, Elaine Webb.

Court of Appeals Reverses Decision On Damage Suit

The Court of Civil Appeals has reversed a decision in the case of George King Versus J. S. Skelly DBA J. S. Skelly Fuel Co.

The court ruled the decision handed down on August 23, 1966 in favor of King should be reversed and remanded.

King filed his suit Oct. 24, 1967 asking \$50,000 for personal injuries suffered in a June 21, 1966 car accident, in which he was involved.

Missing your Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Armichael & Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Combines Move After Completing Delayed Harvest

What is described as "ideal" weather for wheat harvesting has brought the annual cutting to a triumphant close despite unfavorable weather at the start.

Foster Whaley, county agent, says the combines are ready to move on to northerly locations and the Gray County farmers are ready to complete hauling to the elevators.

The hot sunny skies of the past week, hard on humans but fine for wheat, have caused the combines to stop whirring, or almost.

"There may be a few isolated acres that have not been cut," the county agent added.

Irrigated wheat according to Farm Labor bulletin, is averaging close to 40 bushels per acre in Gray County.

Whaley says a little under that figure, but still high—and dryland wheat 15-18 bushels per acre.

Grain elevator operators of the area say "It's all over around here." At Laketon Wheat Growers Inc. the report was "about average" for the total crop with "very good" scores as to test and protein.

The farmers are well pleased. The spokesmen.

Virtually the same reports came from Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator, and Tubb Grain Co., both of Kingsmill, and Wheeler Grain Co. Inc.

Combines moving northward are expected to begin harvesting in Kansas about July 4 and in Colorado a few days later, elevator men reported.

This year's harvest is a replay of the harvest 10 years ago, Whaley recalls.

"We had a fine showing early in the season with promise of a record yield, then the rains came," the county agent said.

"The yield dropped to 16-18 bushels and the test weight dropped accordingly.

"But the skies cleared after a few days, the sun shone hot on the wet fields and the crop was saved."

The Laketon area crop was "fabulous".

'Fiddleback' Spider Fairly Common Here

The Brown Recluse spider, an example of which was found this week in Amarillo, is one of the most unusual he ever has seen according to Foster Whaley, county farm agent.

"It's well named," Whaley said, "for it does hide away from the light in the back of closets or inside clothing hanging in dark places."

"I have found examples of the animal," Whaley went on, "and examined them closely. That marking on the spider's back looks exactly like a finely made violin."

It is because of this marking that the spider has been popularly known as the fiddleback spider.

Although some persons believe that the Brown Recluse is as dangerous as, perhaps more so than the Black Widow, Whaley is inclined to doubt this.

According to reports the initial bite is scarcely felt but effects of nausea, cramps and fever may follow. In some cases the wound may become ulcerous and even may be followed by gangrene.

The body of the spider is small but the legs are extremely long and relatively hairless. He lives primarily off insects found at night. He is said to be shy, avoiding danger.



ATTENDS LANGUAGE CAMP — Renee Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark, 2136 Aspen, left July 1 to join 51 other Experiment in International Living students for an eight week study at the summer Spanish Language Camp, Verde Valley School, Sedona, Arizona. She will also spend three weeks with a Mexican family. She is scheduled to return August 26.

Rogers Will Clarify Nixon's 'Quick Trip'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers was expected to clarify today why President Nixon has decided to make a quick visit to Romania and what the prospects are for a summit meeting with Soviet leaders.

Rogers scheduled his third news conference today at 11:00 a.m. EDT at the State Department.

Sources close to Rogers indicated he primarily was responding to the newsmen's requests in scheduling the news conference and had only minor announcements of his own.

Nixon's world-circling trip to Asia and Romania has eclipsed for the time being other areas of U.S. diplomacy. The administration has indicated other East European nations have also invited Nixon, but it has declined to name them.

The White House has presented Nixon's voyage to Asia and Romania as an effort to visualize how a stable, long-range peace may be achieved—particularly after the Vietnam War. But some questions are certain to be posed to Rogers.

One is whether Nixon might make an unannounced visit to Soviet leaders either in Moscow or other capitals. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield urged Nixon to fly from Bucharest to Moscow to meet with Kremlin leaders.

White House sources have tried to discourage speculation that a side trip is being contemplated. State Department spokesmen have said they are aware of no preparations for a Soviet-American summit conference.

Nevertheless, diplomatic observers noted Nixon is scheduled to end his visit to Bucharest Aug. 3. He is scheduled to be in Washington Aug. 7 to greet West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

This leaves three days during which Nixon's schedule could provide opportunity for a surprise visit.

Among other subjects, Rogers was expected to:

—Reassert the United States power and takes a deep interest in the security of Asia, despite plans for withdrawing troops from Vietnam.

—Clarify President Nixon's intentions for troop withdrawal particularly against the background of the suggestion of former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford to remove all U.S. combat forces by the end of 1970.

—Express continuing American concern over the treatment of U.S. prisoners of war held by the Communists in North Vietnam, South Vietnam and in Laos.

—Indicate what progress has been made in reaching agreement with the Soviet Union on opening talks aimed at limiting offensive and defensive missiles system.

—Comment on continuing Arab-Israeli tensions and the prospect for a permanent peace settlement, some of the details of which are being discussed in talks between the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain.

• Bombers
(Continued From Page 1)
highway 512 for supply convoys to Ben Het.

The government soldiers encountered no resistance on their four-day offensive along the one-lane highway, leading to the belief that many of the communists in the hills had given up the siege.

U.S. headquarters in Saigon reported light combat elsewhere, with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese firing rocket or mortar salvos into seven towns and allied camps overnight, causing light losses.

Other B52s bombed Communist troop concentrations and staging areas 58 miles north-east of Saigon, 27 miles southeast of the capital and 20 miles south of the northern coastal city of Da Nang, spokesmen said.

About 50 miles south of Da Nang Tuesday, troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division uncovered two weapons and munitions caches containing nearly 10 tons of supplies, including 1,395 mortar rounds.

Canadian Girls Involved In One Car Turnover

MIAMI — Two Canadian teenagers were treated and released for injuries sustained Tuesday in a one-car turnover, seven miles east of here.

Shirley Thomas, 18, said to be the driver of the vehicle, was treated and released from a Canadian clinic and Beverly Davenport, 15, passenger in the car, was treated by a doctor in Miami.

Both girls suffered facial cuts and bruises in the accident on U. S. 60.

Investigating Texas Highway Patrolman Kenneth Evans said Miss Thomas was traveling west on the highway when the car ran off the road. She lost control, the vehicle then traveled another 500 feet, overturning three times before striking a telephone pole.

Neither girl was thrown from the vehicle despite the fact they were not using seat belts according to Evans.

Police Investigate Minor Incidents

Pampa police investigated several minor incidents Tuesday.

Two complaints were given police from residents who had paint thrown in their cars.

Joseph M. Murry, Amarillo, told police his car was parked in the alley behind Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and someone threw poster paint on his car seat and floorboard.

Linda Richter, 1020 Prairie Dr., reported that paint had been thrown on the seat of her car.

Police officer Joe Grimes found a screen door kicked off its hinges at a storage shed at Top O' Texas Drive-In Theatre.

Grimes reported he could find nothing missing.

Floyd E. Sackett Named To High Post of Pythians

Floyd E. Sackett, 2215 N. Wells, was elected chancellor commander of Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythians, at a stated meeting last night in Pythian Lodge Hall.

Sackett is assistant principal of Robert E. Lee Junior High School and will be installed next Tuesday.

Other officers elected were: Gary Clark, vice-chancellor; Richard Taylor, prelate; Robert Elliott, master of work; B.B. Altman, Jr., secretary; Vernon Wood, financial secretary; Jack Back, treasurer; and Wilson S. Howell, master at arms.

In other lodge business, the rank of esquire was conferred on Page Jim N. McDowell, 2211 N. Nelson.

John G. Powell Dies At Age 104

McLEAN — The oldest Gray County resident Rev. John George Powell, 104, Lefors, died at 6 p.m. Tuesday after being hospitalized at Highland General Hospital two hours.

Born June 23, 1865, in Johnson County, Ill., he moved to Lefors from Snider, Okla., in 1921. He was married to Ellen Lucille Harbison in Pampa, Aug. 15, 1942. A retired Pentecostal Holiness minister, he was ordained to the ministry in 1925 in Carnegie, Okla.

Survivors are his wife, of Lefors; one daughter, Mrs. Sula Ellsworth, San Diego, Calif.; 12 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren; 27 great-great-grandchildren and three great-great-great-grandchildren.

Rev. Powell was born the year the Civil War ended and had lived through six wars, the Civil War, Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

When he observed his 104th birthday June 23, he received a special birthday card from Social Security Commissioner Robert Ball, Howard Weatherly, administrator of the Pampa social security office, delivered the message.

This year was the fifth year Rev. Powell was remembered on his birthday by the United States Social Security office, which began remembering the centenarian's birthday when he was 100 years old.

Funeral services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home in McLean.

Houston Needs New Rainmakers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Any unemployed rainmakers should have no trouble finding employment in Houston.

The city is running about 60 million gallons per day over its average water consumption. One area hospital was left without water altogether for a short while.

Auxiliary pumps were forced into use Monday to boost the water pressure at six hospitals and two nursing homes.

Lefors Women Injured

LEFORS—Two local women were injured, one serious enough to be hospitalized Tuesday following a two-car collision on a city street.

Linda Crabtree was listed in good condition in Highland General Hospital. Mrs. J. B. Duckworth was treated and released.

MRS. LESTER RIDDLE WELLINGTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Lester Riddle, 73, who died Monday in Harmon County Medical Hospital at Hollis, Okla., will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery directed by Keiso Funeral Home.

Mrs. Riddle is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Herschel Tabor, Dodson, and Mrs. Alois Holtman, Amarillo; a brother, Oral Russell, Pampa; three sisters, Miss Gwynn Russell and Mrs. Mazie Holland, both of Clovis, N.M., and Mrs. Seborn Troutman, Harrison, Ark., five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Borger Applies For Extension On 'Clean Air Act'

BORGER—The City of Borger is one of 13 Texas cities that have applied for more time to make full compliance with the Texas Clean Air Act.

Yesterday was the deadline set by the Texas Air Control Board for cities to halt the burning of waste solids and convert to landfill methods of waste disposal.

As a result Borger officials indicated a \$200,000 bond issue might be necessary to finance a new solid waste disposal plant.

The city already is considering a plan submitted for construction of a plant that would cost \$200,000.

Pampa met the Tuesday deadline of the control board. Pampa has been using a temporary landfill method since last week. The city has plans for the purchase of landfill equipment which is not expected to run over \$75,000 to \$80,000.

Pampa Trainee Listed As Outstanding

Everett R. Yearwood, 1132 Terrace, a journeyman electrician in Southwestern Public Service Company's substation department, has been selected as one of six outstanding trainees from among 561 for the 1966-69 term of the electric company's vocational school.

Yearwood completed 120 class hours in four electronic courses during the vocational school term and earned a grade average of 95.7. He also posted a perfect attendance record.

Yearwood and the other five outstanding trainees will receive a certificate to record their accomplishments; and, later this summer, take a tour of their company's service area to get an overall picture of its operations.

Obituaries

MRS. LESTER RIDDLE WELLINGTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Lester Riddle, 73, who died Monday in Harmon County Medical Hospital at Hollis, Okla., will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with burial in Fairview Cemetery directed by Keiso Funeral Home.

Mrs. Riddle is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Herschel Tabor, Dodson, and Mrs. Alois Holtman, Amarillo; a brother, Oral Russell, Pampa; three sisters, Miss Gwynn Russell and Mrs. Mazie Holland, both of Clovis, N.M., and Mrs. Seborn Troutman, Harrison, Ark., five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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Riots, Inflation Curbs Hinge On Troop Pullout From Vietnam

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Nixon is acting to disengage America from the Vietnam war because at present levels it not only undercuts efforts to deal with the urban-racial crisis but threatens to engulf the economy and touch off explosive new unrest.

For weeks, warnings have been reaching him that, unless some measurable progress toward disengagement was quickly made, campus disturbances this coming fall would break all bounds.

Backed by economists' judgments, many conservative business leaders have joined the opposition to the war on the ground that its continuance at the current U. S. pace would thrust the country into a truly perilous inflationary orbit.

His associates concerned primarily with the domestic social scene, like HEW Secretary Robert Finch and urbanologist Daniel P. Moynihan, have conveyed to the President their increasing frustration at the lack of money to cope with needed major welfare overhaul, urban reconstruction, the needs of black people.

Nixon entered the White House knowing that his highest priority was to seek an end to the war.

In five months, during which he has spent 70 per cent of his time on Vietnam, the situation has grown even more acute. He has learned that he can accomplish almost nothing on his lesser priorities and has watched the nation's mood grow ever more fretful.

Swiftly dashed were his initial hopes that, as a new face, he could deal with Hanoi and the National Liberation Front in the Paris negotiations, where Lyndon Johnson, first overseer of the war, could not.

The President's May 14 Vietnam speech, widely viewed at the time as an attempt to buy at least temporary relief from his impatient critics, was in fact a "swan song" appeal to Hanoi to get down to serious business at the table. The President had already made up his mind the Paris talks were stuck on dead center indefinitely.

This was the operative fact in his decision, announced at Midway June 8 in his meeting with South Vietnamese President Thieu, to withdraw 25,000 U. S. combat troops from that country.

On unimpeachable authority, it can be stated that Nixon determined upon the withdrawal of 25,000 men "with full awareness that he could not stop there."

Though in his June 19 press conference he voiced only "hope" that he could outdo the

withdrawal pace of 25,000 combat soldiers and Marines by the end of 1970, which former defense secretary Clark Clifford proposed, this is the President's major intention.

Nixon's anger at Clifford was a political response. The accidental timing of the latter's Foreign Affairs magazine piece threatened to steal the President's thunder.

From inquiries here, it is clear that the President is going irreversibly down the withdrawal route, possibly at a pace faster than Clifford's proposal.

The June 19 episode embarrassed the President only to the degree it seemed to suggest he is embarked on a course of unilateral withdrawal.

Aides quickly acted to "correct" that impression — one even planted a frontpage story in a major newspaper. It is the necessary protection for a president who is launched on a one-way course of massive troop withdrawal (an action never before taken by the United States while still fighting a war). Nixon does not wish to be judged as "caving in" to a stubborn enemy.

Important sources in the Capital also make it clear that he does intend to retain some retaliatory options if Hanoi seeks to capitalize on our troop pullouts by mounting major new military offensives.

Those options obviously include at least a temporary halt in the pullout plan. Other strictly U. S. responses could include a resumption of heavy bombing on a more unrestricted pattern than in the Johnson period (with bombing North Vietnam not ruled out), naval support from carrier-based planes and long-range guns.

The administration has genuinely high hopes for sufficient improvement in the 836,000-man South Vietnamese army as another safeguard against Hanoi capitalizing on our combat pullout.

Some \$350 million extra is being sought here for aid to the South Vietnamese forces. Serious problems of desertion and inadequate leadership still plague this army.

But hope rests heavily on our keeping in Vietnam a 200,000-man backup force to supply and equip the South Vietnamese force and give it the sharp edge of quick, flexible helicopter assault.

Moreover, the Nixon plan calls for maintaining in nearby offshore or adjacent land positions our basic naval and other air power.

Defense experts assert that Ho Chi Minh's regulars, now said to represent 73 per cent of all enemy "main force" units in South Vietnam, cannot easily crack a Saigon army, and

regime thus solidly supported by the United States.

One outsider with high credentials argues that if hopes placed on the South Vietnamese prove false, if they cannot protect themselves and cannot shield the backup force to be left there, then we should pull out those units. Take away all air support and abandon the country to its own crumbling future.

Yet the troop withdrawal plan, coupled with a widely held impression that the President's advisers exhibit an air of resignation about Vietnam, persuades many Washington figures to conclude Nixon at heart thinks the war is lost.

Inquiries among top Nixon officials suggest, however, that the President is not that close to abandoning hope of salvaging some sort of independent South Vietnam.

Authorities in and out of government also think that Saigon, inflexible in negotiating posture and indifferent to winning needed wider popular support, will adopt a more "realistic" attitude under the genuine shock of our major departure.

Nixon's most seasoned advisers appear to believe any realistic political settlement may have to accord to Hanoi and the NLF more representation and authority in a possible coalition than they could win in a truly free election. Estimates by allegedly responsible appraisers in Vietnam place the NLF's popular strength at no more than 15 per cent, though Hanoi's military control covers much more.

An arranged coalition, as envisioned by the administration, would almost surely provide for de facto partition of South Vietnam, with NLF armies left in control of areas it now dominates.

This much defeat the Nixon men seem readily prepared to accept, in light of the immovable presence of enemy forces.

They recognize that Saigon could collapse militarily despite all our hopes for its army and all our persistent backup. They also know Saigon could lose the internal political struggle once a coalition government began divided rule.

The President and his men just do not want such a result to occur so close in time to major U. S. withdrawals that the appearance is of cause and effect. If a take-over, somehow can be delayed two or three years after our pullout, one U. S. source says significantly, "we can accept that." Our obligation there, he says, does not run forever.

The Ram: An Eerie Emporium For The Occult In New York

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There is a place here on West Third Street in Greenwich Village called The Ram—where a different kind of night people hang out.

The Ram is a shop for the occult.

And the clientele is something else.

There is Jill. She carries a cat around. When she was a child, she sucked her thumb, which deformed her teeth. Now her dentures look like stalagmites dripping in a cave, and Jill believes she's a vampire.

Then there's Robert. He chuckles at Jill's vampire stories. He says he doesn't believe in drinking blood himself. He would rather eat flesh. Robert is 35, divorced, balding. He thinks he's a werewolf.

And don't forget Carol. She used to be a Catholic until the Pope came out against birth control pills. Now she has changed her religion and celebrates her Mass in the nude. Carol is a practicing witch.

These, and others, are the customers of The Ram, a small, heavily scented hole in the wall which specializes in the supernatural.

Here the night people can buy anything. Candles for an altar in the bedroom. Tarot cards to forecast the future. Books on everything from how-to-cast

spells to how-to-photograph images of dead spirits.

And here the night people can get understanding. Voodoo priests, crystal ball readers—matters not. Marshall Davis, 37, proprietor of The Ram, says he welcomes everybody—no matter how hutsy they get.

And as Davis knows, night people can get nutsy indeed. Many of them stir only after dark. "During the day," says one, "I sleep in a coffin."

Some of them wear all black, some have capes thrown over their shoulders, some paint their faces heavily and some powder the color out completely.

"We do get some 'weirdos' in here," Davis admits. "I mean like out of a late-night horror film. They come in here saying they're going to put hexes on people, things of that nature. It's wild."

But it's not too wild for Davis. For he also believes in such stuff. He says he studies magic at a place called The Temple of Truth in Miami, and whereas he "doesn't go for the vampire bit," he accepts the supernatural as his own personal religion and practices regularly.

And Davis is not especially a rare one in Greenwich Village what it is, are many. They say these days. Nor anywhere else. There is a rebirth of mystic sympathy across the land. Belief in astrology is reaching new highs; witchcraft, both black and white, is growing in major cities; poltergeists are enjoying new popularity; occult

sects and societies are multiplying. Dr. Joseph Bram, New York University anthropologist, says, "In New York alone, there are over 100,000 people who practice some form of mediumism."

Observers, like Dr. Bram and Marshall Davis feel that the reasons for the trend, if that's the old religious beliefs are so often punctured these days ("Whatever happened to St. Christopher?") that many people, especially the young, have turned to other herologic explanations. Says Davis: "So maybe witchcraft isn't the answer. But is it so barbaric? I'd say the witch ceremony is no more savage than Catholics who think they eat Christ's body."

Davis' opinion is shared by most of his clientele, and not all of them are vampires and zombies. A good lot of Ram customers, in fact, are "respectable types" from nearby New York University, where night classes in sorcery are currently being given and where black magic apparently thrives.

"You wouldn't believe the kids who dig magic,"

On the Record

TUESDAY Admissions

Charles Yahne, 820 Bradley Drive.

Jeff D. Bradley, Lefors.

Baby Girl Darling, Pampa.

Boyd Smith, Lefors.

Rodney Wayne Greenhouse, Miami.

Mrs. Oleta Jo Garrett, Skellytown.

Aubry B. Lancaster, Mobeetie.

Mrs. Yennie A. Lynch, Pefryton.

Mrs. Mary T. Dodson, 209 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Wilma Lee Ona Brunt, 815 S. Russell.

Mrs. Juanita May Markham, Crown Point, N.M.

Miss Linda Joy Crabtree, Lefors.

Mrs. Minta May Moore, 500 N. Doyle.

William Ralph Canady, 533 N. Perry.

Britt Sturgeon, 1721 Fir.

Andrew J. Francis, 1013 S. Wells.

D.A. Finklestein, 1901 N. Russell.

Dismissals

Mrs. Verna L. Earris, McLean.

David G. Monk, 801 Malone.

Steven Lee Garren, Canyon.

Bernice Mae Rippetoe, 1100 Varnon Drive.

Charles Weston, 1231 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Blanche Begert, Allison.

Mrs. Betty Orth, 417 Yeager.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. & Mrs. Arnel D. Darling, Pampa, on the birth of a Girl at 6:21 a.m. weighing 9 lbs 5 ozs.

Man Refused Police Protection Commits Murder

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pat Piccione finally got police protection, but he killed someone before he got it.

Piccione, a 50-year-old Brooklyn insurance broker, was sitting on his doorstep early June 22 when a group of five or six young toughs beat and robbed him. He identified two of them.

When they were arraigned in Criminal Court, the judge urged police protection be provided for the Piccione family. But nothing happened.

Twice more Piccione requested police protection when friends of the two alleged muggers threatened to firebomb his home and harm his family. Still nothing happened.

Early Sunday a gang gathered outside his home and started bombarding it with rocks and bricks. Piccione came out with a rifle and started shooting.

He killed Mayal Santiago, 24, and wounded two other youths, one of them critically.

Piccione was charged with murder and assault and released on bail—again with a recommendation for police protection.

Monday, a uniformed policeman was assigned to his home. An hour later Piccione piled his furniture into a rented truck and moved to an undisclosed destination.

Police said he will continue to have protection at his new home.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Modest trading volume on the stock markets in recent sessions suggests selling pressure has abated, but lack of a selling climax means the market must prove itself "by durability" on the downside and rising on the upside," says Bache & Co. The brokerage feels the "market is capable of getting a meaningful rally off the ground."

Economic and financial conditions ahead are not conducive to making new commitments at this time and selected bonds will be attractive alternatives to common stocks in the period ahead, according to Moody's Stock Survey midyear forecast. Moody's said it is not "advocating that individuals switch into bonds for an extended period of time—the purpose of re-emphasizing bonds today is to minimize risk and maximize profit within the context of our current economic environment."

Diamond, Turk & Co. says although it doubts the market generally has seen its bottom, many issues have declined to a point where their downside risk is much less than their upside potential.

Speculative interest in oil stocks is likely to continue for some time to come and some issues in the group appear to offer sound value on the basis of current earnings and future profits, according to Goodbody & Co.

CAREER CORNER by F. J. Lain

Miss Lain awards a Mercury portable, courtesy of the Royal Typewriter Co., to Donnetta Allen, Spencer, Okalhoma:

"Do you think it's necessary for a girl to go to college to become a secretary if she takes all available business courses in high school? What are the advantages of further training in college?"

A.—Let's find out. I asked three major league secretaries what their thoughts were on your question.

"College offers quite a few advantages to a secretary," was the response of the president of the National Secretaries Association (NSA), Mrs. Leonore S. Forti. In her career, Mrs. Forti is secretary to the senior vice president of the J.L. Hudson Co. in Detroit.

Figures developed by the NSA show the average formal education of their 26,000 members is 13 years and four months. The trend is toward obtaining an associate degree (two years of college) before embarking on a secretarial career.

SMART SECRETARYING. Mrs. Forti does not feel it is absolutely essential to make the campus scene but is thumbs up on education. College gives you an in-depth training, an all-around knowledge you don't get in high school. Most business executives are college-trained and increasingly ask for college-

trained secretaries who can keep up with them.

The secretaries' first lady also points out that a top secretary should be able to think at the executive level and adds, "Academic courses in high school and college are as important as the business courses. I suggest that a girl attend an accredited junior college or college where credits are transferable in the event that she decides to continue her education in night school or later in life."

1968 SECRETARY-OF-THE-YEAR Mrs. Bobbye Ogden, who is the right hand to the president of the Florence Miller Cosmetics Co. in Dallas, concurs. "The technical skills are necessary, but so is a more balanced fund of knowledge. Today's secretary gets into the decision-making area to the extent that she's called upon to make minor decisions based on company policy, particularly when her boss is unavailable. And she is often responsible for gathering information and putting it in usable form for the boss to make big decisions. The business world is moving so fast and so many demands are being placed on the modern executive that the secretary almost has to be another brain—thinking and storing information in her memory banks. A college background is very helpful."

Administration Voting Rights Under Question

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell returned to the House today to answer complaints about the Nixon administration's voting rights proposals and ran into a bitter attack by a top-ranking member of his own Republican Party.

The administration is proposing an extension of the ban on literacy tests to include the entire nation and relaxation of federal government controls on local voting law changes.

Rep. William M. McCulloch, Ohio, told Mitchell, seated before him at a Judiciary Committee hearing, "that is not the kind of civil rights legislation that gives hope to black America."

McCulloch, top-ranking committee Republican, said the proposal was a retreat in the battle to end racial discrimination at the polls.

"I do not know what others may think, but as for me, I con the cause of civil rights, too dear to jeopardize," McCulloch said.

Classmate Gives Praise to Prince

By United Press International

A college classmate quipped that Charles Windsor has one quality that will make him immortal—being heir to the British throne.

Charles, being invested today as Prince of Wales in a ceremonial step toward the throne, bent back his head in laughter. He could afford to.

For even in the school of soft knocks that makes up a young English gentleman's education, Prince Charles has shown himself to be something special.

He speaks English, French, German and Welsh, can understand Spanish and Italian, and read Greek and Latin. He plays the guitar, trumpet and cello. His polo is good enough to allow him to play with his champion father, Prince Philip. At Cambridge University, he is an A student.

He sprinted up Mount Snowdon fast enough to leave a guide behind. He uses his weight (he is a slim six footer) well enough in school soccer to have one player, piled under him, shout at "Fatty" to get off.

Charles, born Nov. 14, 1948, when Britain was emerging as a second-rate power, went to schools picked by Elizabeth and Philip to make him a model king of a democratic nation with a first rate monarchy.

Nixon Plans To Congress For Bond Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration plans to ask Congress to increase the interest rate on savings bonds to give a break to small investors who are subsidizing their government by more than \$260 million annually.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., a frequent critic of present savings bond policies, argues the present low rate is unfair to patriotic citizens who heed pleas to buy bonds.

Economists view the difference between the bond interest and the rate for similar private investments to be, in effect, a subsidy to the government.

If all bond holders decided to switch to more profitable investments, it would bring chaos to the government's money management.

Bruce K. MacLaury, deputy undersecretary of the Treasury, said Monday the proposal to boost the 4.25 per cent savings bond interest rate would be sent to Congress later this week.

He declined to say how high a rate the administration would request but other sources indicated it would be about 5 per cent.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Movie executives have learned the hard way that certain so-called big box office names don't draw filmgoers despite the fact that they are "stars" and command huge salaries.

Motion pictures such as "Bonnie and Clyde," "Romeo and Juliet," "Goodbye, Columbus" and "If" have helped prove the point that you don't need allegedly surefire names to assure a hit. If the story and framework are strong enough, and the directing is topnotch, stars are virtually unnecessary, which means budget problems are greatly eased, and the needed gross income to recoup an investment is much less. And that, in turn, means more new talent can be encouraged. Television executives may well be learning the same

lesson about the questionable value of "stars" in film series. I am not talking about variety shows, it should be made clear—for there is no doubt that this is the arena of the star performer who sings, dances or clowns: the Red Skeltons, Jackie Gleasons, Dean Martins. And I admit there are certain few stars, such as Lucille Ball, who pull their weight in film series, just as in the movies there are Barbra Streisand and Steve McQueen.

For the most part, though, the story and structure are the things in video series that tell a tale. Consider, for instance, the huge success of "Peyton Place," although people like Mia Farrow had no names or star power when it began. The original "star," remember, was Dorothy Malone.

HUMAN TORCH

SAIGON (UPI)—A South Vietnamese Marine died in a Saigon hospital Tuesday shortly after he set himself afire in a street downtown. Authorities said the victim, Vo Van Be, 40, apparently carried out the self-immolation for personal reasons.



WINS TRIP TO ACAPULCO — Loyd Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Waters, 1306 Duncan, was the winner of a four-day vacation trip to Acapulco sponsored by the Coronado Merchant's Association. Waters, second from right, accepts plane tickets from Braniff International representative Tom Moucha. In addition to round trip tickets, Waters' wife, Thelma, was presented with \$100 spending money by Dick Klein, president of the association. The couple will stay at the Caleta Hotel. Pictured from left are Ken Shearer, treasurer of the association, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Waters, Mrs. Loyd Waters, Dick Klein, Loyd Waters, Tom Moucha and Jim Stallings, chairman of special events for the association. Also pictured is the couple's daughter, Tracy. (Adv.)

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Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex. — Dusty old tax bills are being pulled out for discussion now that Gov. Preston Smith has vetoed the one-year spending bill and called the legislature back into special session.

Governor Smith made it clear that he expects the special session to adopt spending proposals for a full two years starting Sept. 1, and to levy new taxes to finance whatever is spent.

Tax bills must originate in the House and Speaker Gus Mutscher says he believes the money can be found without raising the state sales tax. But, first he wants to hear what the Governor has to propose as a source for the money.

Smith has indicated that he will recommend a program substantially different from what he suggested last winter.

But he said he will not propose a state income tax.

So far, legislative leaders have not shown any intention of passing another one-year spending bill and then going home without levying new taxes. Smith's contention that the tax bill will be smaller if it is passed now instead of waiting until 1970, apparently won some statewide support.

Smith has one ace up his sleeve.

He vetoed a big stack of Senate bills because they were not properly passed and sent to him by adjournment of the legislative session. He said that he will allow the special session to consider re-passage of those bills, after the legislature passes the two-year appropriation bill.

Only the Governor can select the subjects to be considered in a special session. So authors

of the bills he vetoed may be anxious to help put over his program in order to try to pass their bills again.

Among the vetoed bills, and one of wide interest, is that by Sen. Murray Watson of Mart creating 27 new district courts.

Here is what Governor Smith will ask the legislators to do:

Enact a budget in the neighborhood of \$5.6 billion for the 1970-71 fiscal period.

Levy a balancing tax bill, which he estimates at around \$300 million or slightly less.

If there is time in a 30-day special session, then take up the bills he vetoed because they were not signed in the presence of the legislators.

There has been some speculation that lawmakers may just hand Smith another one-year budget and see what he does. However, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and House Speaker Mutscher pledged cooperation in supporting a biennial appropriations pattern this time.

Tax bill remains the big question, and nobody seems to have any clear idea where we go from here.

WELFARE CHANGES NOTED — Major changes are going into effect in state welfare policies and organizational structure.

Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hackney announced residency requirement for all elimination of the one-year residency requirement for all aid categories. This is in keeping with a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision and federal rules. Hackney predicted the change will not noticeably increase welfare rolls in Texas, but the nationwide increase in assistance costs is estimated at nearly \$300 million a year.

Department of Public Welfare also realigned its statewide organization on the basis of regions, effective July 1. Department will merge Child Welfare services with the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program under a single administrative head along regional lines.

VETS LAND RATE UP — Interest rates are going up to eight percent for non-veterans who take over contracts to buy land under the Texas Veterans Land Program. Board ordered the increase from six to a half percent.

Veterans are not affected by the new rate. Their new loan contracts bear five and one-half percent interest. Non-veterans enter the picture when veterans sell their land or transfer the contract, which they can do after three years.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler sees the money market as a "serious threat" to the entire land program unless the constitutional amendment is adopted. August to remove the current four and a half percent ceiling on interest rates on bonds sold for the veterans land fund. Bonds cannot be sold in the future unless the rate is raised, Sadler said.

APPOINTMENTS — Austin Attorney J. Pearce Johnson, a former member of the Texas House of Representatives, was named by Governor Smith to the Parks and Wildlife Commission and designated as chairman. He replaces L.P. (Pete) Gilvin of Amarillo as chairman, but Gilvin remains with the agency.

Smith selected Lloyd L. Davis of Plainview to succeed Leslie Burnett of Austin on the Industry/Young Texas industrial Commission.

Leon Jaworski, Houston attorney, is statewide chairman of the "Citizens For Proposition 5," a group which is urging passage of a proposed constitutional amendment to raise the annual welfare spending ceiling from \$60 million to \$80 million.

Amendment is among the nine to be voted on August 5.

H. Russell White, director of the Amarillo State Center for Human Development, has been appointed superintendent of the Richmond State School. Eugene W. Garms, assistant superintendent at Richmond, was promoted to director of the Amarillo Center.

COURTS SPEAK — A U.S. Supreme Court decision in a recent Louisiana Case invalidated a Texas law which restricts voting in revenue bond elections to property owners, says Secretary of State Martin Dies. He spoke as chief election officer of the state, responsible for maintaining uniformity in application and interpretation of Texas election laws.

A firm providing mobile telephone service in the McAllen, Brownsville and Harlingen areas owes the state more than \$10,000 in back telephone gross-receipts taxes, says the Third Court of Civil Appeals.

State Supreme Court upheld the lower court's ruling that Morgan Express of Dallas has the right to charge less than competitors on its Dallas-Balldinger route.

High court found constitutional a law which prohibits synthetic milk including both vegetable oil and dry milk solids. Decision upheld the Court of Civil Appeals.

SHORT SNORTS

Average treatment time required for patients in Texas mental institutions has dropped from 360 days in 1967 to 30 days, resulting in a sharp decline in the resident population of state hospitals, says Dr. John Kinross-Wright, commissioner of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Texas Department of Health will hold a hearing July 11 on adopting safety standards for power presses, fixed ladders, floor and wall openings, and railings and toe boards.

Eight more Texas school districts will help initiate a bilingual education program in September (eleven others previously were announced).

Regional planning assistance grants totaling \$30,000 went to the Central Texas Sherman-Denison area, Rio Grande Valley and West Central planning commissions and councils of government.

Department of Public Safety Director Wilson E. Speir has received U. S. Secret Service's "Director's Honor Award."

More Stable Peace Nixon Aim In Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's trip to five Asian nations and Romania is part of his effort to look beyond the Vietnam War for ways of establishing a more stable world peace, administration officials said today.

As far as the Far East part of the trip is concerned, the President will be looking at ways of keeping the peace and possibly replacing the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), they said. On the Romanian part of the journey Nixon will be looking for an improved dialogue which may result in better relations among the United States, the Bucharest government and other East European nations.

In addition, the administration officials hinted Nixon might be willing to undertake more trips both in Asia and East Europe in the future. Nixon was reported to have actually received invitations from other East European governments but as yet is not willing to make the visits.

Nixon will be seeking the opinions of leaders in the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, India and Pakistan on what is required to maintain peace after Vietnam. Aides said the President was anxious to discover what the countries of Southeast Asia are willing to do for themselves and how they are related to each other.

Also, the officials said, Nixon wished to discover what roles the Southeast Asian countries seek for the United States in Asia.

Inevitably, part of Nixon's mission will be to reassure friends of the United States in Asia that the nation intends to remain a Pacific power even though it now wishes to speed the withdrawal of its fighting men from Vietnam.

Nixon will be accompanied on part of his trip by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who will split off to visit Japan, South Korea, Nationalist China, Australia, and New Zealand. He is not expected to accompany Nixon on the trip to Romania.

The Nixon visit to Romania apparently was arranged without any advance notice to Moscow. U.S. officials said Moscow had not been informed in advance by the United States, although Great Britain was. Romanian sources said Romania was a sovereign and independent country and that there was no need for it to

consult with the Russians in advance.

White House officials made it clear they recognized the delicate aspect of Nixon's visit to a nation which has been a difficult ally for the Soviet Union.

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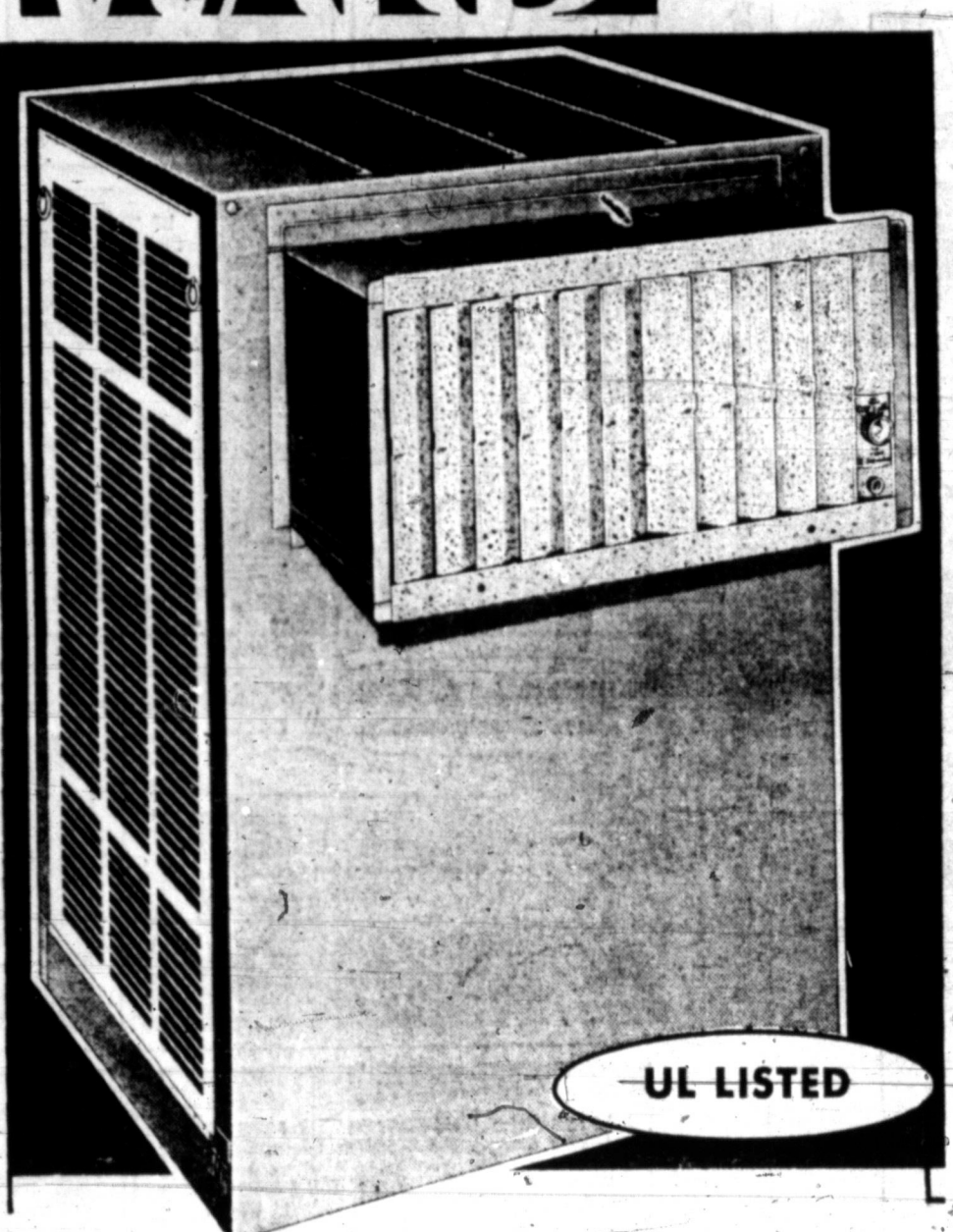
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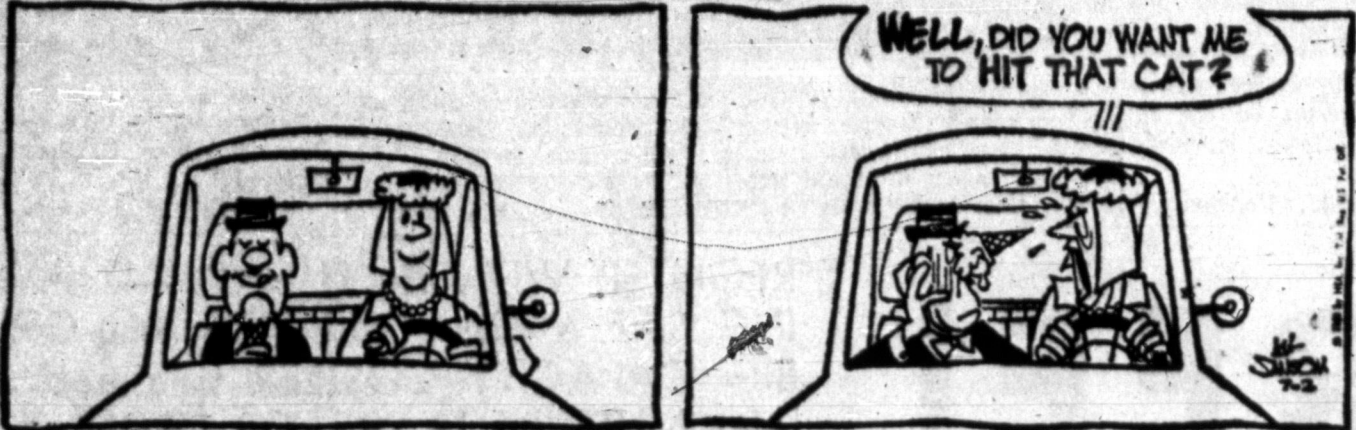
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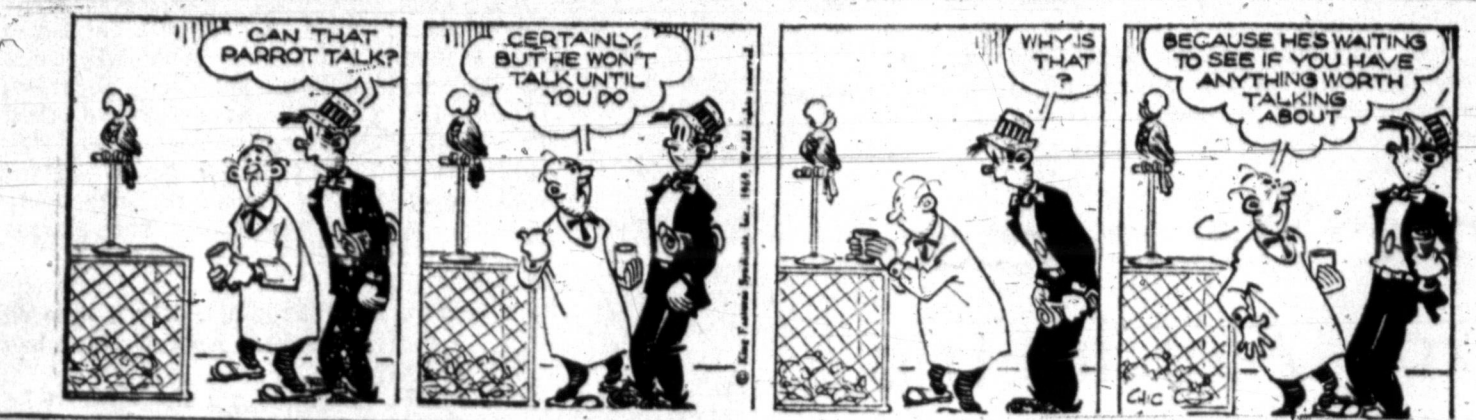
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Stolen
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Gomez,
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King, 1.
Triple
Home
Hawkins

Pampa Rebel Hitting Takes Upward Surge

By RON CROSS

Things have finally begun to jell for the Pampa American Legion baseball team and with two games left the Rebels have a shot at a playoff berth.

Pampa has won three straight and stand 4-5 in district competition.

The Rebels have been doing some lusty hitting of late and have raised the team batting average from .246 to .323.

Four Rebel players are hitting .400 or over and four more are above the .300 mark.

Under the direction of Terry Harelsion Pampa has become an aggressive, hitting team that shows a lot of speed but, as befell the Harvester baseball squad, errors have taken their toll.

The Rebel fielding has taken a turn for the better and after losing its first two games, 10-0 and 10-4 and making 11 errors in the process, the Rebels have won four of their last seven outings.

Every loss, in fact, that Pampa has suffered this season can be traced to errors.

But Harelsion has the players believing in themselves. He has instilled desire and hustle and it is paying off handsomely.

Pitcher Sammie Heasley's .460 batting average leads all Rebel batters but Heasley has only 13 official times at bat.

Among Pampa players with 30 or more times at bat first baseman John Jenkins is the leading hitter with a .409 average on 16 hits in 39 at bats.

The Rebel senior to be also leads in number of hits (16), runs batted in (12) and doubles (4).

After Jenkins comes slugging Steve Scott at .364, Tommy Hawkins, .340 and Ross Holman, .303.

Holman has scored the most runs (13) and leads in stolen bases with seven.

Hawkins, Scott and Scotty King have each hit a home run and Scott has banged out a pair of triples.

Pampa Rebels (4-5)

District Averages

Player	ab	r	h	ba
Heasley	13	4	6	.429
Gomez	14	3	6	.460
Jenkins	39	10	16	.409
Thompson	10	1	4	.400
Scott	33	9	12	.364
Gage	14	4	5	.360
Hawkins	34	9	12	.340
Holman	33	13	10	.303
Kotara	19	4	5	.263
King	30	5	7	.233
Harris	23	1	5	.219
Lindsey	25	1	4	.160
Totals	288	64	92	.323

Runs Batted In—Jenkins, 12

Scott, 9; Hawkins, 8; King, Gomez, 7; Gage, 5; Harris, 4; Holman, Heasley, 3; Kotara, 1.

Stolen Bases—Holman, 7; Jenkins, 6; Scott, 5; Hawkins, 4; Lindsey, King, Harris, 3; Gomez, Thompson, 2; Kotara, 1.

Doubles—Jenkins, 4; Hawkins, 3; Heasley, Gage, 2; Gomez, Harris, Holman, Scott, Lindsey, King, 1.

Triples—Scott, 2; Gage, 1.

Home Runs—King, Scott, Hawkins.



National League

East		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	49	28	.636	...	
New York	40	34	.541	7½	
Pittsburgh	38	39	.494	11	
St. Louis	37	41	.474	12½	
Philadelphia	34	39	.466	13	
Montreal	22	52	.297	25½	

West

West		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	45	29	.608	...	
Atlanta	45	30	.600	¼	
Cincinnati	38	33	.535	2½	
San Francisco	40	36	.526	6	
Houston	39	40	.494	8½	
San Diego	27	53	.338	21	

Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 8 New York 1 1st, twil
St. Louis 4 New York 5 2nd, night
Montreal 11 Chicago 4
Phila 7 Pittsburgh 4, night
Atlanta 5 Cincinnati 10 inns, night
Los Angeles 4 Houston 1, night
San Fran 5 San Diego 4, night

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times One Hour Earlier CST)

Cincinnati (Fisher 2-2) at Atlanta (Britton 2-0), 2:15 p.m.
Chicago (Hans 8-6) at Stoneman 4-10, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Champion 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Bunning 7-5), 8:05 p.m.

New York (Koonsman 5-5) at St. Louis (Giusti 3-7), 9 p.m.
San Francisco (Martichal 9-3) at San Diego (Niekro 3-5), 11 p.m.
Houston (Wilson 7-7) at Los Angeles (Sutton 11-6), 11 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Montreal
New York at St. Louis
Atlanta at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night (Only games scheduled)

American League

East		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	55	22	.714	...	
Boston	43	32	.573	11	
Detroit	40	32	.556	12½	
Washington	40	39	.506	16	
New York	37	42	.468	19	
Cleveland	29	46	.387	25	

West

West		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Oakland	40	31	.563	...	
Minnesota	42	33	.560	...	
Seattle	35	39	.473	6½	
Chicago	31	42	.425	10	
Kansas City	31	44	.413	11	
California	26	47	.366	15	

Tuesday's Results

Calif 9 Kan City 3, night
New York 10 Baltimore 9, night
Minnesota 10 Chicago 5, night
Wash 4 Cleveland 1, 1st, twilight
Wash 7 Cleveland 5, 2nd, night
Detroit 12 Boston 4, night
Seattle 7 Oakland 1, night

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times One Hour Earlier CST)

Baltimore (Lopez 3-1) at New York (Stottlemire 10-6), 2 p.m.
Seattle (Patin 7-5) at Oakland (Odom 10-3), 10:30 p.m.
California (Washburn 0-2) at Kansas City (Drago 3-7), 8:30 p.m.

Minnesota (Boswell 9-8) vs. Chicago (John 5-5) at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Landis 4-2) at Detroit (McLain 11-5), 9 p.m.
Washington (Bosman 4-2) at Cleveland (McDowell 10-6), 7:45 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Washington at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago
California at Kansas City
Seattle at Oakland

National League Roundup

If Payday Was Everyday For Cards

By United Press International
Payday in St. Louis has a certain effect on the high-priced Cardinals.

The Cardinals, probably the highest paid team per man in the major leagues, have this thing about paydays. They don't lose on the 1st or 15th of the month.

At least they haven't in two years and they kept the streak going Tuesday night by whipping the New York Mets twice, 4-1 and 8-5.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 7-4, Atlanta shaded Cincinnati 5-4 in 10 innings, Montreal routed Chicago 11-4, Los Angeles downed Houston 4-1 and San Francisco nipped San Diego 5-4.

Cleon Jones went 3-for-5 for the Mets to wrest the NL batting lead from Pittsburgh's Matty Alou. Cleon's eye-trouble apparently is not that serious.

Rick Joseph's two-run double capped a six-run fourth inning and powered the Phils over the Pirates, stretching the Phillies winning streak to eight games. Joseph's double came after the Phils had rallied from a 4-0 deficit to tie on a walk and singles by Mike Ryan, Terry Harmon, Tony Taylor and Cookie Rojas. Johnny Briggs walked before Joseph's double.

The Reds led 4-0 until the eighth when the Braves rallied for three runs before tying the game in the ninth on Tito Francona's pinch-hit single.

Bob Bailey had three hits and drove in three runs to highlight a 15-hit Montreal attack as the Expos stunned the Cubs.

Manny Mota's three-run, inside-the-park homer in the seventh inning snapped a 1-1 tie and gave the Dodgers their seventh inning snapped a 1-1 tie and gave the Dodgers their victory over the Astros. With two out in the seventh, winning pitcher Bill Singer reached base on an error.

Phils had rallied from a 4-0 deficit to tie on a walk and singles by Mike Ryan, Terry Harmon, Tony Taylor and Cookie Rojas. Johnny Briggs walked before Joseph's double.

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American League Roundup

Reggie Better Watch Out For Howard

By United Press International
It's far too early for Reggie Jackson to worry about Babe Ruth and Roger Maris. The man for him to watch is Frank Howard.

Jackson hit his 30th homer of the season Tuesday night to go 12 games ahead of Ruth and four ahead of Maris in their record seasons. But of greater concern to Jackson should be the fact that it looks like Howard is off on another tear.

The 6-foot, 8-inch, 260-pound Howard, who has been in a slump for the last two weeks, banged out six hits including his 25th and 28th homers of the season to lead the Washington Senators to a 4-1 and 7-5 victories over the Cleveland Indians.

The Seattle Pilots defeated the Oakland Athletics 7-1 despite Jackson's homer. The Detroit Tigers bombed the Boston Red Sox 12-4, the New York Yankees shaded the Baltimore Orioles 10-9, the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox 10-5 and the California Angels downed the Kansas City Royals 9-3.

Babe Ruth Queen to Be Crowned

Beauty and baseball will be the fare tonight at Optimist Club Park when the Babe Ruth Queen of 1969 will be crowned and an All-Star baseball game will follow.

The events will also mark the close of the Babe Ruth season in Pampa this year. Crowning of the queen is scheduled at 7 p.m.

Each of the eight Babe Ruth temash as a queen candidate. Teams have been conducting a month-long money raising contest to try and win for its candidate.

Following the crowning of the queen a drawing for a color television set and other prizes will be held and the baseball game.

The Babe Ruth All-Stars, comprised of players selected from the league teams, will contest another star team comprised of youngsters representing all eight league teams.

The Babe Ruth All-Stars begins a best two-of-three series with Canyon July 11-12 to determine who will go to Muleshoe for the district tournament.

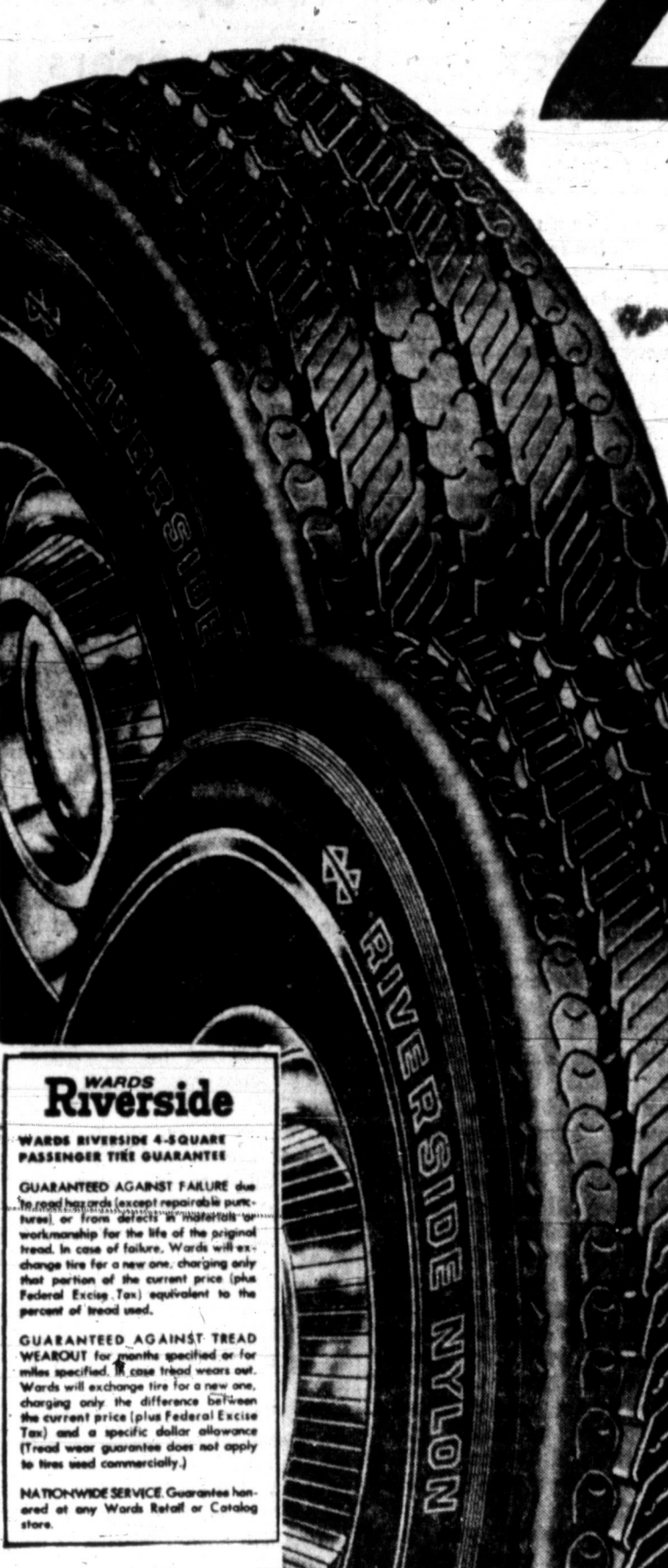
Pampa plays in Canyon then the series comes back to Pampa for either one or two games.

The Babe Ruth Queen will be chosen from the following candidates: Jeannie Fischer, Valory Olsen, Rebecca Taylor, Kathy Kyle, Karen Carey, Ellen Curtis, Pamlette Howard and Carol Rose.

The following players have been selected to the All-Star team:

Ideal—Greg Schulz, Donny Cain, Mike Edgar.
Jaycees—Dale Ammons.
Pampa Lumber—Alvin Ferguson, Gary Haynes, Jeff Hogan, Richard Edminster.

First National—Doug Thompson.
Pampa Hardware—Randy Washington, Kelly Everson, Roberts—Butane—Marsh Gamblin, Mike Reddell.
Cree Drilling—Mike Pearson, Larry Knutson.



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FAST FREE MOUNTING



TWO LARGEST—Dee Coe, 1110 S. Faulkner, has turned in these nine and seven pound bass, to the Sports Afield Fishing contest, two of the largest entered.

PURCHASED BY NETS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Les Hunter, a 6-foot-7, 235-pound forward who played for the Loyola of Chicago national championship team in 1963, has been purchased by the New York Nets from the Miami Floridians of the American Basketball Association for an undisclosed sum. Hunter averaged 16.7 points last season.

Horsey State

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Kentucky has 250 thoroughbred and 75 standard horse farms throughout the Commonwealth.



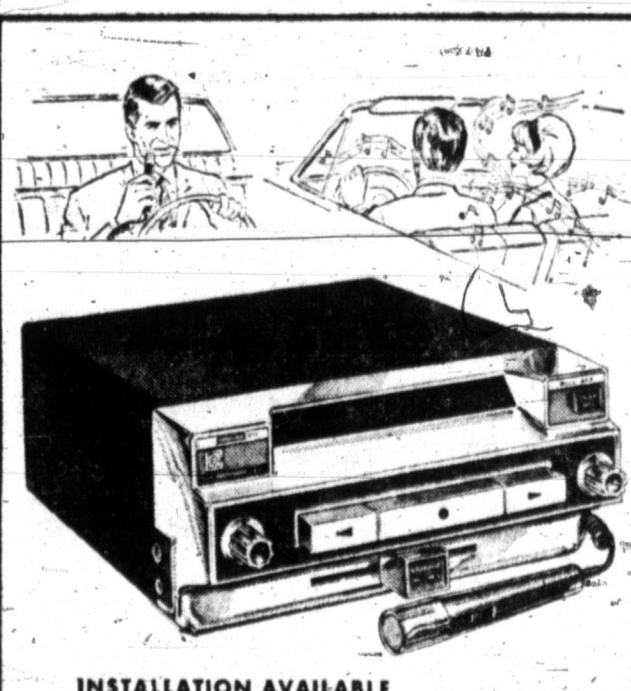
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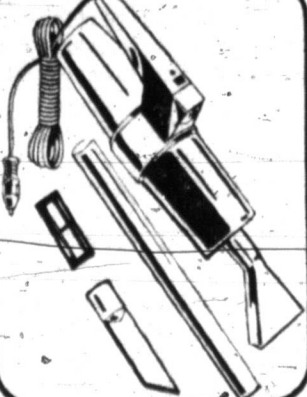
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All-new, top quality materials used for safer braking.
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Take it wherever you go! Plays off batteries or 12-volt cigarette lighter adaptor cord. **\$36.88**

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
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 capabilities.

Our Capsule Policy
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.

Defense Of Auto Industry

Too long have businessmen taken a supine, apologetic attitude toward carping critics of the private enterprise system and political actionists who, in monumental economic ignorance, would exchange freedom of choice and consumer control for dictated choice and bureaucratic control of business.

The auto industry, burdened with government encouraged unionization and hordes of meddling, edict-issuing bureaucrats, has come in for more than its share of criticism from the likes of Ralph ("Unsafe at Any Speed") Nader whose pronouncements, taken for Gospel by the men in Washington, have resulted in the industry being forced to add so-called safety features to automobiles whether the customers wanted them or not.

The outcome, as anyone with a smattering of economic savvy could have predicted, has been rising car prices even beyond what the government's practice of inflating the money supply has otherwise caused.

Now, in a healthy demonstration of a growing reawakening to the fact that the job of business is to please individual consumers by giving them what they want and are willing to pay for, rather than catering to the whims of tax-supported bureaucrats and market place hating Naderites, the auto industry, abandoning its former practice of muted and ineffectual comment, has begun to answer its critics in no uncertain terms.

Earlier this year, Semon Knudsen, Ford Motor Co. president, warned that the industry, in the interest of survival, had better begin effectively answering its critics. Taking him at his word, Edward N. Cole, president of General Motors Corp., let loose a blast in a speech made at the dedication of a new GM plant at Martinsburg, W. Va. Calculated to singe Nader and bureaucratic ears.

Commented Cole, as reported by the Wall Street Journal June 16, "Charges by our critics which imply that we as an

industry are purposely short-changing the public are not only unrealistic — but from a business point of view are ridiculous."

GM, as the biggest producer in the industry, has borne the brunt of criticism aimed at the entire industry, said the Journal. Over the past several months it has been subjected to intensified attacks, "both from individual critics like Ralph Nader and government agencies," for its pricing policies, its auto warranty policy and its recall campaigns.

Replying to these attacks, and punctuating his earlier remarks, Cole declared:

"We have everything to lose and nothing to gain when we deliver products of substandard quality to our customers or fail to provide satisfactory service. We pay a high penalty for defects in terms of costs for recall campaigns and warranty expenses. But we pay even more dearly in customer dissatisfaction and loss in owner loyalty which have detrimental effects on repeat sales and public reputation."

Pointing out that automotive people, like everyone else, are human and subject to error, the GM president acknowledged that, "from a practical standpoint, we recognize that some defects will still occur because of the complexity of motor vehicles, the system of mass production manufacture and the ever-present element of human error." But, he added, GM (as with other businesses whose heads realize that the customer has the last say) was continually instituting programs aimed at reducing such defects and producing trouble-free vehicles.

Well said, Mr. Cole. And, comparing today's automobile with that of just a few years ago, and taking into consideration the artificial obstacles put in its way, we'd say the automotive industry has done an outstanding job. A pity that those who have assumed the responsibility for the nation's street, road and highway system haven't kept pace.

Let's Start Turning

The allegation frequently is made that people want to "turn back the clock" when they advocate a return to basic principles. Washington Report of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recently had the following comments on the subject:

"It's getting to be more of a compliment all the time to be told that we are trying to 'turn back the clock' when we stand up for a solid, time-honored principle.

Some back-tracking would be good for us all.

Before jumping to conclusions it would be well to think how Grandpa probably would have reacted to suggestions that he give up blessings like these:

Respect for the flag, now replaced by the kind of acts and utterances that were once punished as treason.

Safety on the streets, so far gone that men may soon arm themselves to go to church, like the Pilgrim Fathers.

Discipline in the schools and order on the campuses.

Modesty in entertainment, instead of the lewdness and filth to which we are now subjected.

Inspiration in literature, instead of chastisements for our 'mass guilt.'

Courtesy in salesmanship — the indifferent, snippy attitude of today's store clerks "is threatening to become the significant failure of American enterprise," according to Jack I. Strauss, R. H. Macy and Co.

Pride in craftsmanship, now given way to the mediocrity, featherbedding and fee-gouging prevalent in so many trades.

The right to work, which is denied in many places to all but union members.

The right to spend one's earnings instead of being forced

to turn over an average 35 percent to tax collectors.

All in all, Grandpa may have preferred it like it was. And if the present social ailments get much worse, so may we. It's time to revive some old scruples to rediscover the virtues of honest work, thrift, respect for authority and personal and community responsibilities.

If that requires turning back the clock, then let's start turning.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Thomas Jefferson was no enemy of change. However, if he returned for a visit to urban and industrialized America he probably would be distressed by the decrease of people living on farms to only 5 percent of the population. The World Almanac notes. The distress would not be caused by nostalgia alone but by his profound belief that the farmer was the repository of virtue and incapable of being corrupted.

WIT AND WHIMSY

Card on dashboard of new car. "Every nut in this car has been carefully inspected with the exception of the big lug which holds the wheel."

GLOBAL VIEW:

Kremlin Lukewarm On Cong

Foreign News Analyst
By LEON DENNEN

PARIS (NEA)—As female Communist politicians go, Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's newly basked "foreign minister" at the Paris peace talks, is a motherly type not without charm.

But it is increasingly clear each day that the "Provisional Revolutionary Government" (PRG) that Nguyen Thi Binh represents is a myth. It exists only in Hanoi's propaganda and in the imagination of American and European Viet Cong-firers.

There is, in fact, considerable evidence that the Vietnam specialists in the Russian foreign ministry were not too happy about the establishment of the government.

"Whom does the PRG represent?" asked a veteran French Communist who works closely with the Russians. "How many more divisions does the Viet Cong have now that it has created a government?"

In the Kremlin's view, the PRG "will hardly alter the balance of power in Vietnam." The Russians, who find it increasingly burdensome to lavish military and economic aid on Hanoi and the Viet Cong, have decided some time ago that the Communists cannot win the war.

What particularly irked the Kremlin leaders was the fact that neither the Communist party of North Vietnam (Lao Dong) nor the South Vietnamese Reds who created the provisional government were represented at the recent Moscow international conference. They deliberately stayed away to show their support for the Red Chinese.

Under the circumstances, there is little love in Moscow for the PRG. There is some belief that its formation was inspired by Mao Tse-tung against Russia's wishes.

Nevertheless, it would be too much to ask the Soviet leaders to ignore the mythical government. They must co-operate with the PRG if only to avoid charges by Mao, Fidel Castro and other practitioners of revolutionary brinkmanship that Russia "betrayed" the people of Vietnam.

However, by now there is little doubt that the sudden decision to create a "rival" government was intended mainly for psychological and propaganda purposes.

It was designed to influence public opinion in the West, especially the United States. It aims to build up the Communists' image as "reformers" who want to bring social justice to the long-suffering people and play down their image as "nationalist partisans" who promise only war.

But the Viet Cong under any other name is still the Viet Cong. The new "government," does not upset the fundamental elements of the Paris peace talks.

Nguyen Thi Binh, for all her matronly charm, is a die-hard Marxist-Leninist realist. She obviously knows that the Viet Cong will not win the war on the battlefield. She hopes to win it at the conference table. She is playing for time and Western sympathy.

The "startling" formation of the "Provisional Revolutionary Government" is likely to be the Communists' last diplomatic bombshell before they resume serious negotiations for a cease fire in Vietnam.

The Russians, like the Americans, would like to bring the conflict to an end. Right now, Red China has priority in Moscow's strategic plans.

At the international conference of Communists, Russia's party chief, Leonid Brezhnev, even proposed to all Asian nations, Red and non-Red, the establishment of a collective security system along China's periphery.

"We are of the opinion that the course of events is putting on the agenda the task of creating a system of collective security in Asia," Brezhnev said.

As usual, he attacked the "Asian imperialists" but the Chinese, who are themselves experts in Marxist-Leninist doubletalk, understood Brezhnev's meaning.

Of course, American impatience can still upset the diplomatic appeacrat and tip the Paris talks in favor of the Communists.

To Soothe the Savage Breast



Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper function of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question: Is there an exception to the Golden Rule being a moral absolute for man's relation to man? If so, what is it?

Answer: We can think of no exceptions for those people who are rational and who love life and want to live and enjoy it. According to James Moffatt's interpretation of the Golden Rule, it reads, "whatever you would have men do to you, do just the same to them that is the meaning of the Law and the prophets." (Matthew 7:12) King James' translation is "about the same."

Because there are people who are irrational, however, we would have to say that the Golden Rule is not a moral absolute. To be an absolute, there would have to be no exceptions for anyone at any time in any place. But an irrational man could conceivably abide by the Golden Rule and still commit immoral acts.

However, as a general guide to conduct for most people, the Golden Rule is a good one, because it is tied to "the Law" as stated in Matthew 7:12, and that means the Ten Commandments, the Human Relations Commandments, are moral absolutes. With those as a foundation, the Golden Rule means for all men to respect the rights of all other men.

And that pretty well covers the whole of man's relationship to man. If we lived in harmony with that we certainly wouldn't be in one war after another. We would have peace and spiritual and intellectual development to man's fullest capacity and material well-being. Poverty would be greatly reduced.

The trouble is that most people can't understand the Golden Rule and the Commandments. They seem to think that a group has a right to do what no individual has a moral right to do. For instance, most people believe that it is perfectly all right for the majority or the state to use coercion to make man pay for things he does not want to use. Of course, that is a violation of the Golden Rule and the Commandments, but most people believe the state has a right to do things that no individual has a just and moral right to do.

If there be an exception, it would be such as a man who is critically ill and in great pain and wants to die.

It seems hard to believe, however, that if he were not able to end his own life, and that he should kill another man in order that other men or the state should then kill him.

WIT AND WHIMSY

Lady driver, after ramming into man's car:
Mrs. Jones — Why didn't you signal that you were parked?

A state of mind is something that leads some persons to fear some persons to fear every time the tide goes out that it won't come back in again.

NATION'S PRESS It's Up To Newspapers

(East Texas Chamber of Commerce)

Never before during this century has the challenge to a free press been more to the point than it is today.

Newspapers — weeklies, dailies — all of them, have a job to do, but in our opinion entirely too few of them are facing up to the fact!

No other force in this nation can be potent as the editorial voice of a good newspaper, but the time is long past for exercising it.

Threats, violence, crime of all kinds are reported, but the editorial follow-up is too often lacking.

The militants are grabbing off the front page space and the TV screen, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have already disrupted campus life at our great universities and colleges, and are now invading the high school campuses, making a mockery of educational processes. In some cases, are even being countenanced by preachers, teachers, and other leaders whom we have always thought to be possessed of better judgment.

We know of no newspaper that countenances treason, arson, or revolution, but neither can we point to many which we feel are as militant in opposing them as the "militants" are in fostering them.

This is a great nation — a great people — and what is more, it is worth saving. It must be saved, but if it is, in our opinion at least, it will have to be by the newspapers that do it!

We know most newspapers are doing an exemplary job on this subject with their editorial pages, and we can't thank them enough for it. But this type of journalism should be moved out in front!

Call it crusading if you will, but whatever you call it, let's see more of it in editorials and columns on page one where it is sure to be read.

A free press must remain free. But if it is to be so, then let's get at the job.

Wit and Whimsy

Mrs. Bell (a departing caller asked the small son of the household) — Won't you walk as far as the bus stop with me, Tommy?

Young Tommy — Nope — I can't.

Mrs. Bell — Why not?

Young Tommy — Cuz we're going to eat dinner just as soon as you're gone.

Take care to get what you like, or you will end by liking what you get.

— George Bernard Shaw

When a woman driver holds out her hand you can be certain that she is either going to the right, turn to the left, or stop.

No talent, no self denial, no brains, no character — are required to get up in the grumbling business.

Inside Washington

By ROBERT ALLEN and JOHN GOLDSMITH

No Tanks for Israel (Only Arabs) — British Labor government has quietly joined France in imposing a drum-tight arms embargo against Israel.

While saying nothing about this publicly, the Wilson regime is following the "De Gaullee policy" in every respect. Like the French, although barring weapons to Israel, the British are selling them to Arabs.

A considerable number of Britain's new main battle tanks, the Chieftain, have been sold to Kuwait and Libya.

British oil interests have extensive holdings in both these Arab countries.

London's secret adoption of a discriminatory arms ban against Israel came to light during the recent visit of Premier Golda Meir.

A principal purpose of her trip was to place an order for a large number of Chieftain tanks. Israel has no late-model tanks. Her armor consists almost entirely of World War II British Centurions and American Shermans — refurbished with more powerful engines and heavier guns (90mms and 105 mms).

But when Mrs. Meir broached the subject with British officials, they turned her down.

Although Britain is sorely in need of increased exports and is openly selling tanks and other military hardware to the Arabs, Mrs. Meir's offer of a big Chieftain order was declined.

This rejection was doubly jarring because it not only was wholly unexpected but a complete about-face.

Early this year, the Wilson government gave every indication of being eager to sell Chieftain tanks to Israel. Several were readily sold to Israel for testing in the desert preliminary to placing a sizable order if they proved satisfactory. They did, and Mrs. Meir was set to give that order.

The Labor regime's explanation for its backstage flip-flop was patently spurious and hypocritical.

Mrs. Meir was told she was being rebuffed because Britain did not want to do anything that might impair the Four Power deliberations in working out a peace formula for the Middle East. Yet while professing this lofty aim, the British made no attempt to deny they were selling Chieftain tanks to the Arabs.

Also it was intimated to Mrs. Meir that the Labor government might again reverse itself and make its late-model tanks available to Israel if the latter made certain concessions to the Big Four.

These hints were indignantly spurned by the Israeli premier.

ONE-SIDED ARMS PEDDLERS — The new Pompidou regime has made no change in France's pro-Arab East stance.

Still adhering to the De Gaullee policy, France is covertly selling arms and munitions to Egypt, Lebanon and Iraq. With Britain now quietly following the same course, Israel in effect has been shut out of the major European weapons market.

The only important arms it

is acquiring are the 50 F4 Phantom supersonic fighter-bombers it has bought from the U. S. Their delivery will start late this year.

Sweden, which talks a lot about peace and is an open-armed sanctuary for J. S. military defectors and Vietnam defectors, has developed a highly lucrative armaments industry.

Its latest "big ticket" item is a double-delta wing jet fighter called the Viggen (Thunderbolt). A completely Swedish product, the plane has twice the speed of sound and compares favorably with the U. S. Phantom, the Soviet MIG-21 and the French Mirage.

SAAB, producer of the plane, claims it already has orders for 175 at \$2 million apiece.

More than 2,000 Swedish firms are now engaged in making armaments with well over 100,000 employees. This industry is definitely in the billion-dollar class and growing rapidly with increasing exports.

BLACK EXTREMIST — Congressional investigators are carefully studying that so-called "Black Manifesto" James Forman, goateed director of international affairs of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), is truculently brandishing in his uproarious disruption of services in churches about the country.

Behind this unannounced scrutiny is a possible demand for a Justice Department crackdown for violation of certain civil rights statutes — widely hailed as notable advances for Negroes.

Also, the bellicose-talking Forman may be summoned before an investigating committee for bare-knuckled questioning on his threatening pronouncements and antics.

The so-called "Black Manifesto" lists a number of "reparations" and other demands from churches and organizations for "previous mistreatment of blacks." They include \$500 million in cash, establishment of an all-black university in the South, a Southern land bank, four large publishing plants, four television networks and a "national black labor strike and defense fund."

The "Manifesto" came to light at a Detroit conference in April sponsored by the Inter-Religious Foundation for Community Organizations, an interdenominational church group. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss economic development of Negroes.

Forman appeared with the "Manifesto" and after a rafter-shaking harangue got it "adopted." Also at this session, the National Black Economic Development Conference was established.

In winning support for the militant "Manifesto," Forman thundered:

"We live inside the U.S., which is the most barbaric country in the world, and we have a chance to bring this government down. Time is short and we do not have much time, and it is time to stop minding words. Caution is fine, but no oppressed people ever gained their liberation until they were ready to fight, to use whatever means necessary, including the use of force and the power of the gun to bring down the colonizer."

Forman also told the loudly approving audience that he was talking "of revolution which will be an armed confrontation and long years of sustained guerrilla warfare inside this country."

"We say, think in terms of total control of the U.S.," he continued. "Prepare yourselves to seize state power. Do not hedge, for time is short and all around the world the forces of liberation are directing their attacks against the U.S."

"It is a powerful country, but that power is not greater than that of black people. We work the chief industries in this country and we could cripple the economy while the brothers fight guerrilla warfare in the streets."

The "Manifesto" calls for the total disruption of "selected church-sponsored agencies." It urges Negroes to seize the offices, telephones and printing equipment of these agencies and to stage disruptive demonstrations in "racist churches and synagogues."

Only survivor of Custer's last stand in 1876 was the badly wounded horse, Comanche.

Gallaudet is the world's first and only college for the deaf.

Maine was the first state to adopt prohibition, in 1851.

The peanut, classed as a fruit, grows underground.



By Jove — those Englishmen sure know how to play soccer. But when it comes to the ladies they sort of take the name to heart.

The Lufford Ladies Egg Packers of Forest Town, England and the Lurcher Fagan Ladies decided to play a game of soccer for charity. The only trouble was, when somebody yelled "soccer" one lady did.

The next thing the referee knew there was a full-scale battle going on. The ladies scratched, kicked and punched each other something fierce. They tore off each other's pants and shirts and used some very unladylike language, indeed. It was a awful mess.

The referee finally was able to stop the game. "I had to stop it," he says, "before somebody got seriously hurt. I've refereed some mighty tough men's games in my time but this beat the lot."

I only report this in the interest of keeping professional football alive in this country. The Buffalo Bills, who was too far in the cellar last year to see daylight has been recruiting in the wrong places. They ought to head for jolly old England and sign up a few of the Lufford Egg Packers and some of the Lurcher Farm Ladies.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Close Windows, Doors In Electrical Storm

Q — I am taking estrogen when I touch any metal I get a shock. Is this caused by the hormone pills or is it an abnormality in me? I never had it before.

A — I suspect that you have either acquired a new thicknap rug or that you are not lifting your feet as much when you walk as you formerly did. The hormone pills have nothing to do with it.

Q — Years ago I was told never to have two windows opposite each other open during an electrical storm. Later, I heard that during such a storm you should close all windows and doors tightly. What do you think?

A — If an electrical storm is accompanied by a high wind, it is wise to close the windows and doors in the direction the wind is coming from. Those on the opposite side of the house may be left open. More important is to avoid touching electrical appliances or metal faucets during the height of the storm. Use the telephone only for an emergency and stay away from a fireplace because the chimney is a favorite target and the soot is a good conductor of electricity.

Q — I have congenital lymphedema of the legs. What is the best treatment for it?

A — There is no satisfactory treatment for this disease. Wearing an elastic bandage or elastic stockings helps to control it, but this is no cure. Water pills may help. In chronic cases of long standing, surgical removal of the involved skin, followed by skin grafting, has given good results but only if, following the operation, elastic bandages are worn.

Q — Why is it that when I have X-ray films made, I can't have them, even though I have paid for them?

A — This is a frequent source of misunderstanding. The films belong to the hospital or laboratory that takes them. What you pay for is the interpretation of them by a roentgenologist. The films themselves would do you little or no good but if, at a later date another doctor would like to look at them, he can usually get them by making a direct request to the owner.

Q — Should my high blood pressure stop me from traveling by air?

A — No.

The referee finally was able to stop the game. "I had to stop it," he says, "before somebody got seriously hurt. I've refereed some mighty tough men's games in my time but this beat the lot."

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HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

- STATE**
- Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas.
 - Sen. Grady Haslewood, Canyon, Texas.
- FEDERAL**
- Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
 - Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540
 - Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540

