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Weekdays the Sunday 1c



EASY RIDE — Joe Dale Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Rice, 1208 Darby, takes an easy ride around the merry-go-round during the Harvester Band carnival currently underway at Coronado Center. The carnival is scheduled to end Saturday night.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

EMBATTLED IN COURTS

Nixon Claims Executive Privilege Doctrine Alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The doctrine of executive privilege, on which President Nixon's incumbency may depend, is now embattled in the Supreme Court, two U.S. District courts and the House Judiciary Committee. But Nixon says the principle "remains alive and well."

Immediate concerns raised Thursday by Nixon's refusal to provide investigators with any more White House or 1972 campaign records are: The prosecution of seven men for the Watergate cover-up, the prosecution of six for the Ellsberg break-in, a grand jury probe into possible campaign finance violations, and Nixon's impeachment itself.

In the case of the seven men accused of participating in the cover-up, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has subpoenaed 64 presidential tape recordings which Nixon has refused to yield. The case is in the hands of an appellate court, but Jaworski wants the Supreme Court to step in and take immediate jurisdiction.

May Decide Today
Nixon Thursday argued against skipping a step in the judicial process. The Supreme Court may decide today whether to consider the case before its term ends in June, but may not announce its decision until next week.

The brief said Jaworski had failed to show that either the administration of

justice or the rights of the accused would be harmed by allowing judicial review to "run its orderly course."

Nixon's brief to the high court also said last week's appeals court decision that the Senate Watergate committee had no authority to subpoena tapes showed with respect to executive privilege that "the doctrine remains alive and well."

At a news conference Thursday, Nixon's chief lawyer James D. St. Clair would not say whether he would advise Nixon to comply with a Supreme Court decision on giving up any more tapes.

While Nixon was fighting against Jaworski's subpoenas, the House Judiciary Committee Thursday subpoenaed a fourth batch of tapes, with only one Republican, ranking minority member Edward Hutchinson, voting no. The panel also sent Nixon a letter, after a 28-10 vote, suggesting refusal to comply might be grounds for impeachment.

In another court case, Nixon cited executive privilege in endorsing former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans' refusal to provide a grand jury with subpoenaed evidence relating to alleged bribery and conspiracy in Nixon's campaign financing, headed by Stans. Nixon signed a formal claim of executive privilege saying that to release the information to a grand jury would be "inconsistent with the public interest" because the items sought include communications containing recommendations to the President with respect to personnel selections and nominations.

Claimed the Body
Wolfe said he had talked to his former wife Monday night, and she had not told him that she had claimed the body.

Representatives of the ACLU said the families of five of the six dead SLA members had authorized the ACLU to act for them in seeking an inquest. The sole exception is the family of Nancy Ling Perry, daughter of a Santa Rosa, Calif., furniture dealer, a spokesman said.

Police and the FBI, responding to criticism of "excessive force," have pointed out that those in the house were warned by bullhorn to surrender, and that after 10 minutes elapsed, a tear gas grenade was fired through a window. The SLA then opened fire with automatic weapons and only then did police and FBI agents return the fire, authorities said.

Still sought along with Miss Hearst are SLA members William and Emily Harris.

FATHER CLAIMS

Miss Hearst Could Hide Out 'Forever'

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's father Thursday said he believes she can now hide out with radical sympathizers, "I think forever."

Randolph A. Hearst told newsmen that he felt the Los Angeles shootout with police in which six Symbionese Liberation Army members died would help his daughter and two other SLA fugitives in their flight from the law.

"Until the shootout, they didn't have the sympathy of the radicals," he said. "But now it is different. She can now go underground. I think forever."

Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said the deaths of the six SLA members offset the lack of support for the terrorists among the radical element after the assassination of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster in November, 1973.

Discipline Plan
The SLA says it killed Foster, a black, because of a proposed new discipline plan for the Oakland schools. Members of the terrorist group kidnaped the newspaper heiress from her Berkeley apartment three months ago.

In Los Angeles, the father of one of those slain in the shootout complained to a news conference that his son and the other SLA members had been "slaughtered" by police and the FBI, and joined the American Civil Liberties Union in demanding an inquest into the deaths.

Dr. L. S. Wolfe, of Allentown, Pa., father of Willie Wolfe, 23, said the police had alternatives,

such as starving out the terrorists, and he would have gone into the gang's hideout and talked his son into surrendering.

Following the conference, Wolfe went to the coroner's office to claim his son's body. He appeared stunned when he was told that at the request of the dead man's mother, —Dr. Wolfe's first wife —his son's body had been turned over to a local mortuary, where it was cremated.

The mortuary said the ashes were sent to Wolfe's mother, Virginia Wolfe, in Litchfield, Conn., where they were buried Tuesday.

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Israel And Syria Sign Agreement In Geneva

GENEVA (UPI) — Israel and Syria signed a formal agreement today to separate their warring armies on the Golan Heights front. A Syrian spokesman in Damascus announced that a cease-fire went into effect at 6:30 a.m. CDT, 45 minutes after the Geneva ceremony.

Signing of the agreement worked out in 32 days of diplomatic endeavor by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was delayed nearly half an hour when Syria balked at signing in the presence of newsmen. The ceremony took place at 11:45 a.m. (5:45 a.m. CDT) after the newsmen were ejected.

Diplomats throughout the world hailed the signing as the first step toward permanent peace in the Middle East. But difficult and dangerous negotiations lay ahead and Syria, as one of the most radical of Arab nations and heavily backed by the Soviet Union, was expected to take a hard line throughout.

Both Israel and Syria reported extremely heavy fighting on the Golan Heights at the time of the actual ceremony and Israel took advantage of the pre-truce period to carry out widespread-bombing raids against Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon. It was the 82nd consecutive day of fighting in the Heights.

A Syrian spokesman in Damascus announced the end of the fighting in these words:

"Fighting on the Syrian front stopped at 2:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. CDT). With this, Syria has abided by the Geneva agreement."

An official Syrian military communique issued after the spokesman's announcement said the fighting halted at 6:15 a.m. CDT, half an hour after signing of the agreement.

Israel said its troops stopped firing at 6:15 a.m. CDT but that Syria kept up the firing for another 15 minutes.

UPI Correspondent Thomas Cheatham, with Israeli forces in the Golan Heights, said what might be the last of the Middle East

ceasefire in the Golan region. Maj. Gen. Ensis Siilasvuo of the United Nations peace-keeping force opened the historic ceremony in the ornate Council Chamber of Geneva's Palais des Nations at 11:15 a.m. with a two minute speech.

He praised Kissinger for an "exceptional feat of diplomacy" and then called on generals from the two nations to sign the eight-point pact. Israeli Maj. Gen. Herzl Shafir immediately opened the blue folder and signed the document.

Then suddenly Syrian Gen. Adnanwahj Tayara refused to sign the agreement with newsmen packed in the public galleries above recording the momentous event.

AT EARLY MEETING

Nixon, Kissinger Review Cease-Fire In Mid-East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today reviewed Kissinger's diplomatic triumph in securing a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian military forces as the guns fell silent on the Golan Heights front.

After only a few hours of sleep following his return from his Mideast peace mission, Kissinger went to the White House for a breakfast meeting with Nixon in the family dining room on the first floor of the mansion.

After that came a White House Cabinet Room meeting, with top

congressional leaders of both parties on hand to hear Kissinger's report on what he described, in a 1:45 a.m. arrival statement, as an agreement that could contribute to "a just and permanent peace in the Middle East."

Nixon's meeting with Kissinger also focused on the President's forthcoming trips to the Middle East and to Moscow. Both the trip to Israel and Arab capitals and the summit meeting with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, starting June 27, are intended partly to enhance Nixon's image as a peace maker.

Siilasvuo adjourned the ceremony and ordered the press cleared from the building.

The pact was finally signed at 11:45 a.m.

The first delegations began leaving the Palais des Nations, the U.N. building, at noon. Security officials blocked the entire area around the council chamber.

It was only 28 minutes after the press was cleared from the floor and public gallery that a U.N. spokesman, Gerard Gregoire, emerged and shouted down to newsmen in the main lobby below: "Syria signed at 11:45."

Siilasvuo in his speech paid tribute to Kissinger and cautioned that the agreement "is not a peace

treaty (but) gives encouragement for a firm and lasting settlement."

"It is a great and courageous step towards an era of trust, justice and peace in the Middle East," he said.

American officials said that today's agreement may allow the full scale Middle East peace conference to reconvene as early as July.

Oil Exporting Nations Want Tax Increases

VIENNA (UPI) — The world's major oil-exporting countries proposed plans today for sharp increases in crude oil taxes to get a bigger share of "exorbitant earnings" by the big Western petroleum companies.

A spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said one of the proposals — to boost taxes to 87 per cent of the posted price of crude oil — was submitted to the group's Economic Commission.

The commission met today for the second day of potentially far-reaching talks on setting the level of world oil prices for the third quarter of 1974.

"A proposal to increase the taxes from 55 to 87 per cent is under study by the commission," the spokesman said. "A recommendation will be made for next month's OPEC ministerial meeting in Quito, Ecuador, as soon as the commission comes to a decision."

Western oil firms currently pay the exporting nations a 55 per cent tax on the posted price — about \$12.50 a barrel — a figure set in talks between company and country negotiators.

The big international firms then either sell the crude oil to refineries or ship the petroleum to their own refining plants for conversion into such finished fuel products as gasoline or petrolechemicals.

The OPEC spokesman said the commission was also considering a proposal to tax petroleum companies on the prices the oil later brings in world markets rather than the posted figure. OPEC officials said oil company profits have risen from 50 cents for a barrel before the current energy crisis to a record \$4 for a barrel of crude.

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IN SHORT MEETING

Commissioners Conduct Routine Session Today

Gray County commissioners took little more than an hour this morning to conduct business at their regular end of the month session at the courthouse.

The nine-item agenda consisted of only routine business, accounting for the short meeting.

The court heard a report from Pct. 3 commissioner Jimmie McCracken on a recent meeting he attended in Amarillo on a workmen's compensation proposal by the Texas Association of Counties.

No action was taken on the item as county employees are already covered under a workmen's compensation plan for the rest of this year.

A lease with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service for office space in the county annex was renewed at \$100 a month.

local governments in the youth summer jobs program for disadvantaged youth.

Two requests to clarify school land minerals title requirements from Ed Meador were also approved. Meador was the low bidder on school land leases approved earlier this year by the commissioners.

In routine business, the court approved payment of salaries and bills June 1, and okayed two time deposits of \$100,000 each for 60 days from the Highland General Hospital Fund, interest to be paid to the hospital fund.

Two items were tabled. A request by Highway Patrolman Dawson Stubbs concerning radio units and a notice by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. concerning the installation of a cable along a county right-of-way were not acted upon.

The next meeting of the court will be June 13 at 10 a.m. in the county courtroom of the courthouse.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and cooler today and tonight with scattered thundershowers. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday and Sunday. High Saturday in upper 80's. Winds gusty today but diminishing tonight. High Thursday, 98; low this morning, 55.

City Needing Workers For Water Project

The City of Pampa is having trouble finding workers to carry on its water pipeline replacement project in the north part of town.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today a half-dozen pipeline construction workers are needed.

Anyone interested should contact Milton Saltzman, personnel director, at City Hall.

The \$100,000 project involves the replacement of 25,000 feet of 2-inch water lines in the residential area bounded on the south by Georgia Ave., on the north by 23rd St., on the west by Hobart St. and Duncan St., on the east.

Wofford said 6,000 feet of the water distribution lines have been laid so far.

The work has been spasmodic, he stated, due to inability to get workers. An average of 300 feet a week has been the story of the job's progress recently.

Earl Wilson

A news story says men are getting taller. But (says the cynic) there'll always be a woman to cut 'em down to size. A baby-sitter's not experienced till she knows which kids to sit with and which kids to sit on. Peter Donald suspects an acquaintance of his has a shady past: "Before he gives you his business cards, he shuffles them." Someone came up with a stop-look-listen method of handling women: "Stop arguing. Keep looking. Always listen." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 14.)

temperatures, heavy dark clouds and rain falling as fast as five inches per hour.

Heavy rains also pounded parts of South Texas with measurements during the past day of more than two inches.

Allce reported 2.14 inches of rain. Palacios 1.93, Victoria 1.50, Corpus Christi 1.40, Lufkin 1.37 and Galveston 1.33. Other areas of South Texas reported less than an inch of rain.

Rainfall in the McKinney Garland area of North Central Texas was reported at from two to five inches per hour. Thunderstorms were reported in Amarillo. The National Weather Service said the line of rain stretched from Lubbock into East Texas.

Temperatures ranged from the 50s in the northern Panhandle to near 80 in the south.

Tornadoes, high winds and more deadly lightning hit the Midwest Thursday night in a two-day old storm system that would not quit.

Lightning struck and killed Patricia Treadway, 18, South Roxanna, Ill., bringing to six the number dead from lightning bolts in the St. Louis, Mo., area since Wednesday.

Tornadoes ripped their way through farmhouses and outbuildings in Greenwood County, Kan., but caused no injuries. At Ursa, Ill., state police said a twister destroyed seven homes and damaged four others. Eleven persons were injured, but none seriously.

A windstorm whipped Marshall, Minn., and damaged five mobile homes in a trailer court. One trailer, with three persons inside, was lifted about 10 feet off the ground and landed on top of another trailer. No one was injured.

FOR F14 FIGHTER

Grumman Aerospace Corp. Wants Payment In Advance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Grumman Aerospace Corp. has told the Navy it can't continue building the controversial F14 "tomcat" fighter unless the Pentagon comes up with \$125 million in advance cash payments, Senate sources say.

Grumman's demand for the unusual cash-in-advance procedure cannot be met without an okay from Congress, but the Navy has concealed the demand from Capitol Hill since January, the sources said.

The Navy action was discovered within the past week by a Senate Armed Services Committee aide. A memo detailing his findings was made public Thursday by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

Committee sources said the group was "acutely embarrassed" by the Navy action because its \$21.8 billion 1975 arms budget comes to the Senate floor today — and the bill contains \$722.5 million more for F14s.

Does Not Perform
The committee is said to fear the new disruption of the trouble-plagued F14 program could lead the Senate to junk it altogether. The program has already encountered a cost overrun

of more than \$1 billion, and the plane does not perform anywhere near its original specifications.

The Navy's inability to pay Grumman in advance without congressional approval stems from a compromise worked out last year with Congress after the company refused to build more of the planes.

Grumman said then it would go bankrupt if the Navy insisted on buying more planes at the original contract price of \$12.6 million a copy.

In a complex deal, Grumman agreed to take a \$200 million loss on the first 150 planes, and the Navy got approval from Congress to raise the price on all subsequent models.

In a move to win congressional assent, the Navy and Grumman signed a contract for 48 planes at a price of \$737 million last September. However, the contract was made contingent on the appropriation of funds by Congress.

Congressional Okay
When the 1974 appropriations bill reached the floor, Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Harry F. Byrd, D-Va.,

tacked on an "anti-bailout amendment" that prohibited the Navy from advancing more than \$25 million without a congressional okay.

Its purpose was to make Grumman borrow from the banks to finance its work, rather than from the government. But Grumman's bankers withdrew from the deal because of the F14's political problems, the sources said.

Last January, when the Navy asked Grumman to go ahead with the contract, the company refused unless the Navy agreed to advance — in effect, loan — it \$125 million in the next two years.

Instead of asking Congress for a go-ahead the sources said, the Navy concealed the demand until a Senate staffer discovered it.

Proxmire called the Navy's actions "deceitful" and said Grumman was conducting "corporate extortion" against the government.



CATHY ALTMAN
...missionary nurse

Cathy Altman To Leave For Duty In Africa

Under the sponsorship of the General Council Assemblies of God Churches of Springfield, Mo., Cathy Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Altman, Jr., 1000 S. Faulkner, was to leave today for a year of duty as a missionary nurse to Nakpanduri, Ghana, West Africa.

She and her co-worker, E. Charles Spencer, R.N., of Albuquerque, N.M., will be in charge of the clinic at Nakpanduri, helping the members of the Bimoba Tribe, located in Nakpanduri and Togo.

Members of the tribe are primarily farmers and traders and only about five percent of the natives speak English.

Born in Pampa, Miss Altman graduated from Pampa High School in 1969 and Northwest Texas Hospital of Nursing in Amarillo in 1972. She has been an employe of Northwest Texas Hospital since June 1, 1972 as an R.N.

Miss Altman and Miss Spencer, a 20-year veteran of foreign service, will visit London, Eng., and Zurich, Switz. and will arrive in Ghana, West Africa on June 11.

Old Publisher Succumbs To Heart Attack

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Edward King Gaylord, 101, the nation's oldest active newspaper publisher, died Thursday night of an apparent heart attack.

Gaylord, who bought an interest in the Daily Oklahoman in 1902, directed the empire built from that pre-statehood venture until his death.

He spent Thursday at his desk at the Oklahoma Publishing Co. after attending a breakfast meeting of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. He went out to dinner Thursday evening and died just before midnight.

The Oklahoma Publishing Co. operates the morning Daily Oklahoman and afternoon Oklahoma City Times, television and radio stations in Oklahoma City and television stations in Tampa, Fla., Houston, Fort Worth and Milwaukee and a radio station in Albuquerque, N.M.

It also controls Mistletoe Express, which hauls freight in five states, a commercial printing firm, an oil company and other businesses.

Gaylord observed his 101st birthday March 5 quietly, in contrast to the round of celebrations that marked his 100th birthday.

Gaylord was hospitalized in Dallas earlier this year for a back ailment. His wife of 60 years, Inez Gaylord, died Jan. 16.

On his birthday in 1973 Gaylord addressed a joint session of the Oklahoma legislature after three days of events to honor him. "You have no business to be less of a man than you can be," he admonished the lawmakers.

To the Oklahoma Press Association he said, "Within the next 10 years or less I look for more scientific improvements. There will be no printers as we know them now, but there will be more photographers and reporters."

Until his death Gaylord actively directed the editorial policy of his newspapers and sometimes wrote front page editorials.

On his 90th birthday in 1963 the Oklahoman became the first newspaper in the world to produce an entire edition with computerized typesetting.

Funeral services will be held Monday.

ON 'REAL' MEMORIAL DAY

Patriotic Woman Fights To Decorate Monument

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — With the stubborn determination of her ancestors, Marian Rawls fought a brave but futile battle to keep Portsmouth's Confederate War Monument decorated with four Confederate flags and a memorial wreath.

Mrs. Rawls, an officer in the United Daughters of the Confederacy's local chapter, said her six-hour vigil at the monument ended Thursday because she is a law and order advocate "and I didn't want to resist the police. I bowed to authority."

"Since May 30 is really Memorial Day — not the day the government said — the Daughters voted last week to put flags around the monument as we'd done every other year," Mrs. Rawls said.

"But Tuesday, the city council, without talking to anybody, decided to take

them down. When I saw they planned to take the flags down I told the city manager that those flags better not be touched."

Told City Officials
"If you take them down six times I'll put them back seven times," the 76-year-old voice teacher told city officials.

Mrs. Rawls said she "borrowed" the Confederate flags from the Portsmouth Confederate Cemetery grave sites. "At 8 o'clock this morning I put them around the monument and then figured I better stay and do some gardening."

The 40-foot monolith is surrounded by four life-size statues representing Portsmouth confederate dead.

"Why that monument is more than 100 years old, and some of Portsmouth's best people modeled for it when they built it," Mrs. Rawls said. "We would be derelict

in our duty if it were not decorated."

"We were ceded that piece of land from the city, and it was always our task to care for it," said Mrs. Rawls. "But they told us it was the city's job to decide how to decorate it."

"It would have been abject disrespect not to have decorated it, especially since this is the real Memorial Day — Decoration Day as it used to be called."

Just a "Co-patriot"
Mrs. Rawls, whose Civil War and Confederate ancestry dates to her grandfather's brother, said she didn't see herself as a martyr for a cause but just a "co-patriot."

"I enjoyed seeing all those happy faces this morning all those people who told me to hold my ground," she said proudly. "Why even a Greyhound bus driver saluted me as he drove by."

British Troops Seize Leader Of Illegal IRA

BELFAST (UPI) — British troops seized a top leader of the outlawed Irish Republican Army today during a massive search to prevent a violent IRA backlash over the collapse of the province's moderate coalition government.

Life in Northern Ireland headed back to normal following a shattering, 15-day strike by Protestant militants, but Britain ran into a stumbling block in attempts to form a new coalition government to run the province.

An army spokesman identified the IRA leader as Rocky Magee, 30, "one of the top six men on our wanted list."

Magee was a quartermaster of the IRA's extremist Provisional Belfast Brigade, responsible for obtaining guns and explosives.

Troops tipped off to his whereabouts surrounded a bar in the Catholic lower Falls Road district and arrested him.

Army sources reported clashes when troops tried to take the IRA leader from the bar. Two men were hospitalized after being shot by soldiers firing rubber bullets.

The Protestant militants called off their devastating war on Wednesday, a day after the fall of a six-month-old "Executive" made up of moderate Catholics and Protestants. Hours later, Britain reimposed direct rule on Ulster.

City officials reported plentiful supplies of gasoline, electricity and public transportation in Belfast today with many shops and businesses open for the first time in more than two weeks.

Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees was making little headway, however, in attempts to form a new, power-sharing provincial government.

FOR BETTING STAND Local Baptists Criticize Statement Of Prejudice

By FRANK BAIN
Several local Baptist pastors today said they were in agreement with statements issued recently by the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas regarding the campaign for legalizing pari-mutuel betting in the state.

The 192-member board, currently holding their quarterly meeting in Dallas, has gone on record as being unanimously opposed to "cheap attempts of gambling proponents to arouse religious prejudice against Baptists."

Their statement was in response to accusations by Joe Straus Jr., of San Antonio, co-chairman of the Texas Citizens for Pari-Mutuel Horse Racing, that Baptist leaders had indulged in "blackmail" and "bullying tactics" and an effort to "impose their moral beliefs on generation of Texans to come."

Those charges, the executive board said, "reveal that they are ignoring the fact that many people from all walks of life and religious persuasion joined Baptists in resistance to the pari-mutuel push."

Although the referendum intended to pave the way for legalizing pari-mutuel betting was defeated in the recent election, at least one local minister wants the current Constitutional Convention, now meeting in Austin, to take steps to prevent the issue from rising to the surface again.

"That issue," says the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of Pampa's First Baptist Church, "has been raised many times in the past and each time it's been defeated."

but we should have a law which would prevent this from surfacing every few years."

He bases his 100 percent opposition, he said, "on the fact that such things are of no benefit to society."

Another minister whose church is also affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, the Rev. Ted Savage of Central Baptist Church, says the issue is not simply that of horse racing, but contains many other facets, including "the tearing down of home life and the danger of influence from the underworld."

He added that 12 years of service as a missionary in Africa had reinforced his position that gambling can lead to destitution.

The pastor also said more than 2,000 local persons, both Baptists and other, had participated in the recent advertising campaign against the pari-mutuel proposal.

The Rev. Olen Russell, pastor of Pampa Baptist Temple (independent) concurred in the statements by his colleagues and noted that he had helped in promoting the campaign to "Vote No" on the pari-mutuel issue.

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

NOTICE TO LOT OWNERS AT FAIRVIEW CEMETERY
All Floral Arrangements Placed On Graves For Memorial Day, Except For Those In Permanent Type Vases, Will Be Removed On Monday June 3, 1974.
RICK HAYNIE, GEN. MGR.

SEVEN WOUNDED

Police, Religious Sect In Shootout

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A fourth suspect wanted in connection with an hour-long shootout that left seven persons wounded in suburban East Cleveland Thursday surrendered to police early today.

Police identified the suspect as James Drake, 21, East Cleveland. He had been wanted in connection with the shootout between about 100 policemen and members of a religious sect who tried to kidnap a man they believed to be a drug pusher.

At least one more suspect was being sought, police said.

Five policemen were wounded, one critically, and two hostages were hit by fire as they fled from the home where a family of 10 was held during the midnight battle in which an estimated 500 shots were fired.

Charged with kidnaping and felonious assault were Graig Fowler, 27, East Cleveland; Charles Jordan, 22, Cleveland, and Larry Johnson, 24, Cleveland, who proclaimed themselves members of the Sunni Orthodox religious sect, which provided pallbearers at the funeral last week of Symbionese Liberation Army leader Donald DeFreeze.

During the firing Fowler was interviewed by telephone by a local radio station.

"We went after a dope killer tonight," he said. "We're not afraid of death. We went to get him. Nobody innocent is going to be killed."

"They said their primary purpose is to eliminate all drug pushers," said police Lt. Milton Jennrich.

He refused to disclose where the men were being held because "we feel attempts would be made to free them. That, we don't need at this point."

Patrolman Gerald Schetterer, 31, was in poor condition at Huron Road Hospital after surgery for a bullet wound in the temple.

John O'Brien, 19, was in fair condition and his brother, Dennis, 31, was in poor condition, both wounded in the chest and legs as they fled the house where the gunmen held 10 members of their family hostage until police gunfire and teargas flushed them out.

Third Person Dies As Result Of Accident

A third person has died as a result of a two-car collision near here Wednesday night.

Tim Monhollon, 16, died at 7:40 p.m. Thursday at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, where he was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance service of Pampa, following the accident which claimed the lives of his father, Donald E. Monhollon, 39, and his brother, Ronald Monhollon, 13. All are from Meriden, Kan.

The three were in a Volkswagen driven by the elder Monhollon when it was struck by a car driven by Kenneth Ray Lovell, 21, at the intersection of Highway 60 and Farm - to - Market Road 239 at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Lovell, of Wheeler, received minor injuries and was placed in custody at Gray County Jail and reportedly will be charged with homicide with a vehicle and failure to yield right of way.

Funeral arrangements for the victims are being handled by Nellis - Hagee Funeral Home, Valley Forge, Kan.

Police Studying Robbery Assault

Police are investigating a robbery by assault which occurred in the city early this morning.

Betty Alexander, 1121 Terry, operator of Little Betty's Lounge in the 100 block of S. Somerville, told officers she was robbed of between \$50 and \$60 by two men shortly after closing the bar last night.

She said she walked to her car parked behind the lounge when the two men grabbed her, took her purse and got the money from a bank deposit bag. The victim said she bit one of the men on the arm and he then struck her, cutting her arm in two places.

She said she never got a good look at either of the assailants, reports said.

Charles Tate, 1242 S. Dwight, reported the theft of a 22 caliber pistol, and holster from under the seat of his automobile sometime in the past month.

Investigation is continuing in both incidents.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/8	35 1/4	35 1/2
April	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/8	35 1/4	35 1/2
June	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/8	35 1/4	35 1/2
Aug	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/8	35 1/4	35 1/2
Oct	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/8	35 1/4	35 1/2
Dec	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/8	35 1/4	35 1/2

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by the Wheeler Grain of Pampa, Wheat

Wheat	12 1/2	13 1/2
Wheat	12 1/2	13 1/2
Wheat	12 1/2	13 1/2

The following quotations show the rate at which these securities could be within traded at the time of compilation.

Security	Rate
Franklin Life	10 1/2
Ky Cen Life	5 3/4
Southern Finance	27 1/2
So. West Life	27 1/2

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

Security	Price
Beatrice Foods	18 1/2
Cabot	18 1/2
Celanese	27 1/2
Cross Service	27 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Kerr McGee	66 1/2
Pennsy	27 1/2
Phillips	17 1/2
PNA	17 1/2
Shell	33 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	27 1/2
Texas	27 1/2

The Pampa Daily News

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On The Record

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions

- Mrs. Ramona K. Houseman, 2304 Comanche.
- Mrs. Aneka V. Anders, 724 Deane Drive.
- Mrs. Nellie P. Potet, Wellington.
- Wesley Pitmon, 1140 Cinderella.
- Miss Elise Parish, 1408 E. Browning.
- Miss Lynda Stroud, Pampa.
- Mrs. Sally White, 2400 Navajo.

Dismissals

- Robert Thompson, 718 E. Craven.
- Miss Terri L. Bradley, Shamrock.
- Mrs. Ella A. Johnston, Mobeetie.

Mrs. Tracy M. Marak, 731 Deane Dr.

- Mrs. Linda F. Gee, 832 Deane Drive.
- Mrs. Manuela Soto, 318 Hazel.
- Mrs. Florence Montgomery, 1136 Crane.
- Kelly D. Bennett, 333 Naida.
- James E. Wilson, Perryton.
- Mrs. Jeannette Williams, 1101 Campanella.
- Guy Smith, Miami.
- Mrs. Mary D. Foster, 1925 N. Dwight.
- Jimmy D. McClure, 1616 Hamilton.
- Mrs. Wilma Quarles, 2217 Lynn.
- Charles Swift, 903 1/2 E. Francis.
- Lester Lynch, 821 N. Dwight.



PHS CHEERLEADERS — Leading the cheers for sports events at Pampa High School for 1974-75 will be these new cheerleaders. Front row are Becky Snell, left, junior, and Gail Simon, senior; Top row from left are Robin Scarbrough, junior; Dana Rogers, senior; Rhonda Adams, junior, and Cindy Young, junior.

(Staff Photo)

TO AID TOURISM

Taiwan May End Ban On Hotel Construction

TAIPEI (UPI) — The 10-month-old ban on building of new hotels in Taiwan may soon be relaxed, freeing the tourist industry to resume its growth, according to director general Wellington Y. Taso of the Nationalist Chinese Tourism Bureau.

"We will need from 4,000 to 5,000 new hotel rooms by 1976," Taso said in a recent interview. "The situation in regard to the supply of building materials is easing up. The matter will be reconsidered in June, and I think there will be some relaxation."

American hotel investors and management services both are interested in entering Taiwan or expanding operations there. Taso said. Among them are Hilton, Marriott, Holiday Inns and Sheraton, he said.

The dramatic growth of Taiwan's tourist industry was checked last July 1, when authorities banned starts of tall structures in an effort to conserve building materials.

The government decided to give priority to construction of railroads, highways and other projects to build up Taiwan's economic infrastructure.

Taiwan's travel boom during the last decade has been equalled by few countries in the world. The island in the South China Sea with its mix of tropical and mountain scenery attracted only 95,481 visitors in 1964.

Despite the world energy crisis in the last two months of 1973, the stream of foreign visitors swelled to 824,393 last year. In the first three months of 1974 it was running at a rate of over 1 million a year.

The increasingly prosperous Japanese were the largest factor, sending 437,821 visitors, or 52.11 per cent of the total, in 1973. Americans came second with 135,213 tourists and businessmen, accounting for 16.4 per cent of the total for the year.

The swelling tide of Japanese was abruptly cut to about 1,000 visitors a day in mid-April. An agreement between China and Japan led Taiwan to close the Tokyo-Taipei air route to Japan Air Lines (JAL) and its own China Air Lines (CAL).

Taso said Taiwan now has 11,600 hotel rooms of international tourist quality.

two-thirds of them located in the capital city of Taipei. The latest addition was the 500-room Taipei Hilton, which opened for business last summer.

Taso said, Marriott has submitted plans for an 800-room, 33-story structure in Taipei. Like virtually all hotels on Taiwan, it will be a joint venture of foreign, Taiwanese and overseas Chinese capital.

The Taipei Hilton is working on plans for a 300-room branch in the city of Kaohsiung in southern Taiwan. With Hilton providing management service, the hotel is operated by China Oceanic Corp., with a large input of capital from overseas Chinese in Manila.

Holiday Inns, which has licensed a hotel in Kaohsiung, is approaching the government about a 500-room structure near a new international airport being built south of the city.

Taso says about 15 hotel applications embracing between 6,000 and 7,000 rooms are now before the government.

Group To Study TWQB Activities

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas House Committee on Environmental Affairs will investigate the activities of the Texas Water Quality Board at the completion of the Constitutional Convention.

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. said he authorized the study in response to a request by 45 lawmakers and citizens.

"Many House members and citizens of this state have expressed concern about actions of the water quality board in protecting and conserving our environment and natural resources," Daniel said. "It is not my desire or that of the pollution subcommittee to prejudice this agency or its work. The purpose of this investigation is to get all of the facts and lay the basis for any remedial legislation or administrative action which may be needed."

And among the 5,000 students I taught both at Northwestern and George Washington Universities, only one had ever been named Judith.

But we liked the name, partly because its nickname of Judy was also pleasant.

And that's how our daughter, Judith Anne Crane, was christened back in 1934.

About that same time the comic strip "Gasoline Alley" also introduced a baby named Judy, so within a few months it seemed that parents were selecting Judy all over the land.

But Mehetabel is a long 4-syllable monicker, and people seem to prefer shorter names that are also musical or reminiscent of notable figures in history.

We thus christened our four sons George Washington, Philip, Daniel and David, for we usually favor Biblical names that have endured favorably for thousands of years.

Send for my "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and use them at PTA or Women's Club discussions.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Meriden, Indiana 47036. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Special Satellite Aiding Education

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A \$205 million satellite designed to bring literacy to India, special education programs to rural America and televised medical care to Alaska was launched into space Thursday at the Kennedy Space Center.

The Applications Technology Satellite 6

(ATS6) lifted off its launch pad into a clear blue sky at 8 p.m. CDT. Project officials said the launching was flawless.

The ATS6 was placed in its final orbit at 2:41 p.m. CDT.

The satellite is the most expensive unmanned earth satellite ever launched. Cost of the project will be about half the price of a manned mission to the moon.

The huge 3,090 pound satellite is scheduled for positioning in stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Glappagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean during the first year of its operation.

Initial plans for the satellite were experimental educational programs for remote areas of the 48 contiguous states and Alaska. One of the experiments would be "Teleducation" for the two-thirds of Alaska's communities which have neither highway nor rail contact with the rest of the state. Patients placed before television cameras would be examined via video by medical specialists in cities thousands of miles away.

In May, 1975, the satellite is scheduled to be moved into a stationary orbit over East Africa for use by India for one year in a special educational experiment aimed at reducing illiteracy among one million persons in 5,000 villages, and provide them with health care instruction and agricultural training.

The satellite also will be used as a traffic control center for ships and planes plying the Atlantic Ocean between North America and Europe.

During its first year, when it is over the Pacific Ocean, the satellite also will be used to beam educational TV programs to schools in remote areas of Alabama, Arizona, Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, Utah, Virginia, and Wyoming.

The satellite was built by Fairchild Industries at a cost of \$180 million. Price of its launching was set at \$25 million.

Price Index would have raised wages much faster starting late in 1972 than actually happened.

If indexation had been applied to savings deposits that would have depressed interest rates but would have increased the principal sharply. Overall, a \$1,000 deposit that grew to \$1,305 in the 1969-74 period under the present system would have grown to \$1,531 under indexation. But its current value in 1969 dollars would be only \$1,175.

Indexation already covers more than five million union workers in the United States, 13 million persons who get federal food stamps and is applied legally to the 31.4 million who get social security benefits.

Many observers claim that practicing almost total indexation has enabled Brazil to live with a spectacular inflation. Brazil's rate of inflation dropped from 30 per cent to 15 per cent between 1967 and 1973. But most observers said it was economy that cut the inflation. Indexation just makes it easier to live with as some drugs make some diseases easier to live with it.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED — Benny Kirksey, right, vice president at First National Bank, presents Nelda Turner with the bank's \$1,000 scholarship awarded annually. From left are Mrs. Roland West, 2207 Hamilton; her daughter, Debbie West, scholarship alternate, and Mrs. B.A. Turner, 1125 S. Christy. Miss Turner plans to attend University of Texas at Arlington and Miss West will be attending Southwestern Junior College at Oklahoma City.

(Staff Photo)

Business Today

By LeROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Economists and politicians who are frustrated by inability to halt inflation have a new remedy for it. It's called "indexation."

And, like many remedies, it treats only the symptoms, not the cause of inflation.

Indexation has achieved notable results in Brazil, Finland, Belgium and Israel and is being practiced on an ever widening scale in the United States.

As the name implies, indexation is a way of adjusting wages and prices more or less automatically to effects of inflation by means of an inflation index.

In the countries mentioned, indexation is compulsory by law. In the United States it has been strictly voluntary so far but Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., has introduced a bill to compel the federal government to practice indexation. It would tie personal income tax bracketing, tax exemptions, capital gains taxes and interest rates to government bonds to the Consumer Price Index.

How would indexation work if tried on a bigger scale in the United States?

Using Bureau of Labor and New York Savings Bank Association statistics, the magazine Business Week recently calculated that between 1968 and the first quarter of 1974, indexation on the basis of the Consumer Price Index would have raised wages much faster starting late in 1972 than actually happened.

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MAYBE NEXT WEEK

President May Arrange Trip To Arab Countries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, eager to dramatize success in Middle East diplomacy, may try to arrange a journey to several Arab countries and Israel as early as late next week, a White House aide indicated.

Advance teams are preparing to depart for the Middle East this weekend to prepare for a week-long swing by Nixon to Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and possibly Syria and Algeria. Some of Nixon's aides already are lining up for their travel inoculations.

Nixon personally announced to White House reporters Wednesday that Syria and Israel had reached an agreement on the disengagement of their military forces on the Golan Heights.

He stammered a bit in making the brief announcement, but appeared jubilant over the 33-day shuttle diplomacy by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Nixon will set the dates of his Middle East trip after conferring with Kissinger, who was returned to Washington Thursday.

Kissinger will brief Democratic and Republican congressional leaders on his

mission soon after he arrives home.

Aides said the President at first contemplated merging his Middle East tour with his summit trip to Moscow in late June because "it makes sense."

But, they added, the "sensitivity" of the Russians and other diplomatic problems now indicate that Nixon may try to make two separate trips in June, with a few days rest stop in Washington in between.

The trips will offer Nixon a chance to display his strong suit, foreign policy, at a time when the House Judiciary Committee will be considering a bill of impeachment against him as a result of Watergate.

Presidential spokesman Gerald Warren said there has been "no discussion" of a possible moratorium on impeachment hearings while Nixon is abroad.

Presenting Nixon's view, Warren repeatedly has stated that the Judiciary Committee has all the tapes it needs to make a judgement and insists he is seeking a quick resolution of the problem.

But Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd has accused Nixon of "delay, delay, delay," hoping that time will be on his side in the struggle against impeachment.

The President appeared to

have persuaded Vice President Gerald Ford that he has cooperated sufficiently with the impeachment panel.

Ford, who last week suggested that Nixon might be impeached unless he turned over subpoenaed Watergate tapes, said in Charlotte, N.C., Wednesday that the committee should fully digest the tapes and other documents it now has before pressing for more.

UNIQUE SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — The Kitties of Central High School here is a unique precision marching group for girls. The organization was founded in 1926. Members wear uniforms representing the Scottish clans from which they originally came. The group has performed through the United States.

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WORRY CLINIC

How'd you modern girls like to be called Mehetabel? Yet that was a good Biblical name and rather common in pioneer days. Notice the consumer survey I conducted to obtain the name for our only daughter.

CASE A-647: Mehetabel J., aged 20, was one of my psychology students while I taught at George Washington University.

"Dr. Crane," she spoke miserably, "what do you think of my name?"

"Frankly, I regard it as simply AWFUL!"

"My parents were poor sharecroppers in the South when I was born."

"But they were devout church-folks, so they gave me this Bible name of Mehetabel, partly because that was also the name of my father's sister."

"We children called her Aunt Het, but I hate to be called Het."

"So can't I have my name legally changed?"

"And why won't parents look far ahead when christening their babies, thus selecting names that will be more modern and popular?"

CONSUMER SURVEYS
Consumer surveys have come into vogue in recent years, just to learn precisely what are the likes and dislikes of potential customers.

So I decided to do the same when our daughter was born.

That very night I was teaching a couple of large classes in "General Psychology" and also "Advertising Psychology" on our downtown campus at Northwestern University.

On the blackboard I thus wrote 12 names for girls, among which were these:

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.



"Thus, if she grumbles in later years, I can defend myself by saying I invoked the aid of 250 young people in selecting her name."

The students eagerly voted and we tallied the results from both classes.

And in each class the winning name was Judith!

Yet Mrs. Crane and I had never known anybody personally during our own childhood who held that name.

And among the 5,000 students I taught both at Northwestern and George Washington Universities, only one had ever been named Judith.

But we liked the name, partly because its nickname of Judy was also pleasant.

And that's how our daughter, Judith Anne Crane, was christened back in 1934.

About that same time the comic strip "Gasoline Alley" also introduced a baby named Judy, so within a few months it seemed that parents were selecting Judy all over the land.

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We thus christened our four sons George Washington, Philip, Daniel and David, for we usually favor Biblical names that have endured favorably for thousands of years.

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LECTURES Home & Family Living Series

SUNDAY, June 2
10 a.m. - So You Think You're In Love - teens
11 a.m. - Moral Values, Can Parents Do Anything - gen. aud.
5 p.m. - Date, Mate, Fate - teens
6 p.m. - A Healthy Personality For Your Child - gen. aud.

MONDAY, June 3
10 a.m. - Psychology Of Self - gen. aud.
7:30 p.m. - Husband and Wife, Hub of the Family - gen. aud.

TUESDAY, June 4
10 a.m. - Living In The Later Years - gen. aud.
7:30 p.m. - Living Is a Family Affair - gen. aud.

WEDNESDAY, June 5
10 a.m. - Facing A Crisis - gen. aud.
7:30 p.m. - Your Emotions Are Showing - gen. aud.

THURSDAY, June 6
10 a.m. - Keys To Enjoyable Living - gen. aud.
7:30 p.m. - Teenagers-Who's Dilemma? - gen. aud.

FRI., JUNE 7
10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Lecturer
Thomas Cunningham

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MON. thru FRI.
9:30 to 11:30

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CHURCH of CHRIST
Mary Ellen & Harvester

Karpin On Bridge

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game, is one of those hands which a good player handles with consummate ease. Our South declarer came up with a fine performance.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 9 4 3
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ K 10 2
 ♣ A K 9 6

WEST
 ♠ J
 ♥ 9 7 5 4
 ♦ Q J 9 8
 ♣ J 10 8 3

EAST
 ♠ Q 10 7
 ♥ A Q J 10 3
 ♦ 7 6 4
 ♣ Q 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A 8 6 5 2
 ♥ K 6
 ♦ A 5 3
 ♣ 7 4 2

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 2♥
 2♣ Pass 1♠ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

After winning the opening lead with his ace of hearts, East returned the queen of hearts to South's king. A trump was next led to dummy's king, after which a trump was played back to South's ace. When West discarded a heart on the second trump lead, East was revealed as the possessor of a sure trump trick.

On the face of it, it appeared as though the four-spade contract was destined to defeat, since South also had a loser in both clubs and diamonds. But, as will be observed, the club loser disappeared.

South's next play was the ace of diamonds, and this was followed by a diamond to the board's king. Now the ten of diamonds was led, West taking the trick with his jack. West had no choice but to return a club, since if he played back either a heart or a diamond, it would be ruffed in dummy while simultaneously South would discard his losing club. West's club return was captured by dummy's king.

South then cashed dummy's ace of clubs, felling East's queen. A trump was next led off the board, putting East into the lead. East, having nothing but hearts remaining in his hand, was forced to lead that suit. South discarded thereon his losing club, as he ruffed the trick with dummy's remaining trump. The rest of the tricks belonged to him, with his only losers being a trump, a heart, and a diamond.

Of course South was "lucky" in the sense that East had only two clubs. Had he possessed a third club, then the lead of that suit when he obtained the lead with his queen of trumps would have resulted in South's defeat. But then East didn't figure to have more than two clubs. He had overcalled in hearts, and had shown up with three trumps and three diamonds. And so South deserved his victory for having played the hand as he did.

Fullness and a loose, flowing look are fall fashion features. Dirndl skirts are back, along with tent-like coats whose fullness drops from a yoke.

"Yes! I said 15%!"

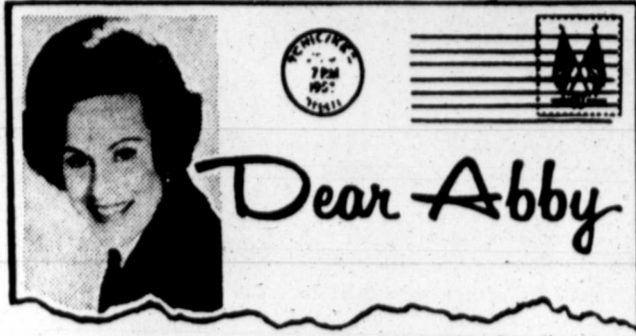
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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

The Women's Page

The Pampa Daily News
 Pampa, Texas 68th Year Friday, May 31, 1974



Dear Abby

Feeling for dead mate's friend may be love

By Abigail Van Buren
 © 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You are the only person I can turn to with this problem because I'm ashamed to tell anyone else, although I haven't done anything wrong.

I'm 22. Six weeks ago my husband was killed instantly in a motorcycle accident. Jimmy and I had been married only eight months and were fantastically happy. My whole world fell apart. I didn't want to go on living and even thought of taking a bottle of sleeping pills so I could join Jimmy.

For a month I sat and stared at the walls. Then Jeff, a friend of Jim's, came over to cheer me up. I looked terrible. He made me fix myself up, and he took me for a long drive. I don't know how to say this, Abby, but all of a sudden all the hurt about Jim left me, and now I think I'm in love with Jeff.

Is it wrong to have these feelings so soon? I loved Jim with all my heart, but now I think I love Jeff. I think Jeff feels the same way about me although he hasn't said it in so many words. Should I feel guilty? Can this be love?

MIXED EMOTIONS

DEAR MIXED: Yes, it can be love. It could also be a desperate desire to replace Jim and escape from depression. Don't rush into anything, and don't make any decisions or announcements until you are sure of your feelings. You need not feel guilt or shame for honest emotions. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was married for only five weeks last year. The marriage was annulled because her husband went back to his boyfriend. [Yes, you read right. I said, "boyfriend."]

Our daughter then resumed her friendship with a fine young man she had known since childhood, and they are planning to be married in church this summer.

Should we send wedding invitations to our friends and relatives? I hesitate to do this because they already gave her one wedding gift. She didn't send the gifts back because she never got around to it.

IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: Invite whomever you want. The matter of a gift will be up to them.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice about what to say when making a condolence call was particularly timely for me.

I recently went to the hospital to have a baby I desperately wanted. I returned home with empty arms. Our precious baby was stillborn.

You are right. Not everyone handles his grief in the same manner. Some find comfort in talking about it. Others do not. In my case, I was so crushed, I couldn't bring myself to talk about it. Sensing this, the friends who came to see me said only: "I'm sorry."

All I could say was: "Thank you."

Abby, please tell your readers that in circumstances like mine, the one thing friends SHOULDNT say is: "Don't feel so sad. You'll have another one," because I will never have THIS one again.

EMPTY ARMS

DEAR ABBY: Re condolences: Many, many years ago we lost our first child when he was only a few months old. Of the many things written or said to me, I recall only one, then or now.

Someone close said: "The only thing I can think of to say is that I love you."

Reaffirmation of one's love is important. MRS. A. M. K.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. McCUNE
 ...50th Anniversary Reception

Pampa Couple Honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCune, 811 N. Frost, will be honored with a 50th anniversary reception in the First Presbyterian Church from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 2. The reception is hosted by their children and friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Married June 1, 1924 in the Grace Presbyterian Church of Wichita, Kan., the couple moved to New York City in 1926, where both their children were born.

In 1939 they moved to Pampa, where Mrs. McCune has long been active in the Pampa Garden Club, the Pampa Art Club

and the Piddlers. Since his retirement from Cabot in 1969, Mr. McCune has continued his work in the Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army, and the Boy Scouts.

They are also active members of the Presbyterian Church.

Jaycee-Ettes Receive Awards

Pampa Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes attend the annual state convention, in El Paso May 17, 18, 19 and returned with several awards and other honors.

The Jaycee-Ettes were named the outstanding club in encompassing the entire state of Texas for 1973-74.

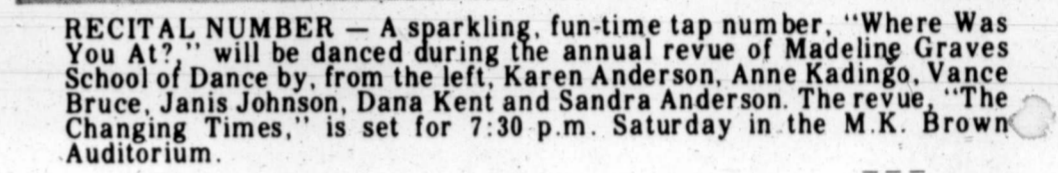
Kerrick Horton was named the outstanding Jaycee-Ette for the state, and Treacia Saltzman received an Honorary Life

Membership from the Texas Jaycee-Ettes. The club also won first in the scrapbook competition for its aid to Jaycees and civic activities, and a second for Other Jaycee-Ette Activities.

Jaycee United States President, Rick Clayton, attended the convention and spoke on "Membership Growth and Retention" at a Jaycee-Ette luncheon.

As soon as they leave the nest, young mallard ducks can swim up to a third of a mile.

The powerful grizzly bear has been timed running in bursts of up to 30 miles an hour.



RECITAL NUMBER — A sparkling, fun-time tap number, "Where Was You At?" will be danced during the annual revue of Madeline Graves School of Dance by, from the left, Karen Anderson, Anne Kadingo, Vance Bruce, Janis Johnson, Dana Kent and Sandra Anderson. The revue, "The Changing Times," is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

June Jubilee bonus item



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REG. 26.00-54.00

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PAMPA

At midnight on New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 foot tidal wave and capsized



WHO WILL SURVIVE - IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!

ROBIN ALLAN'S production of **THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**

Combining the Talents of 15 Academy Award Winners
 20th Century Fox presents "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" starring GENE HACKMAN ERNEST BORGNINE RED BUTTONS CAROL LYNLEY RODDY McDOWALL STELLA STEVENS
 SHELLEY WINTERS JACK ALBERTSON PAMELA SUE MARTIN ARTHUR O'CONNELL ERIC SHEA LESLIE NIELSEN
 Screenplay by ROYAL D. MEANE story by STREILING SULLIVANT and WENDELL MARRIS from the novel by PAUL GALlico music by JOHN WILLIAMS "POSEIDON" color by DELUXE

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 SHOW 7:30 - 9:40
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 Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN
 OPEN 8:30 ADULTS 1.50 SHOW AT DUSK
 NO. 1 "YOUR CHEATIN' HEART" George Hamilton
 NO. 2 "VIVA LAS VEGAS" Elvis

Local ESA Group Awards Recipient

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held their final meeting for the Spring of 1974 recently at the home of Mrs. Lewis Hackley.

Mmes. Fern Berry, Roy Floyd, Irvin Hungerford, Glenn McConnell, Joe Miller, Mrak Russell, Ken Shearer and Ray Woodridge and their husbands have just returned from McAllen, Tex., where they attended ESA State Convention.

Members who attended reported to the membership that Kappa Alpha Chapter received first place on their Rushbook for membership growth, a Gold Link Award, Perfect Content on their Yearbook and for the fifth year brought home the Muscular Dystrophy Plaque.

Mrs. Joe Miller was

appointed state historian. District X, of which Kappa Chapter is a member, received the bid for State Convention in 1976. Convention will be held in Amarillo, May 14-16, 1976.

In District X, Kappa Alpha won first place in scrapbook, rushbook and monies donated. Mrs. Irvin Hungerford was named District Outstanding ESA Member.

Mrs. Joe Miller was elected vice president and Mrs. Glenn McConnell recording secretary. Mrs. Fern Berry will be scrapbook chairman for District X for the forthcoming year.

Kappa Alpha Chapter discussed the Men's ESA dance featuring Tiny Lynn to be held May 31, 1974 at St. Vincent's Parish Hall.



MRS. HUNGERFORD
...Outstanding Member



By LINNIE LESTER

Thursday afternoon May 23, a lovely party was held at Lovett Memorial Library for Pampa's senior citizens. Fifty-seven seniors participated in games and fellowship. Each Thursday is memorable in our books.

Sponsoring Altrusans present were Mrs. Lara Dunn, chairman, and Mrs. Louise Sewell, Olive Hills and Marian Jameson. Serving cake and coffee were Mmes. Helen Hobb and L.J. Barker, members of the Merten Home Demonstration Club.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Rosalie Wedge and Mr. Clyde Gray.

D.C. Reed has been visiting relatives in Wetumka, Okla. While there he enjoyed fishing, hunting and also their senior citizens club.

Mrs. Mattie Dixon has returned from a lengthy visit with her daughter in Bentonfield, Ark. helping her care for a sick husband.

Mrs. Lillie Fulton left Friday for Airosaro, Ark. to help her 96-year-old father - in-law celebrate his birthday on Monday.

Mrs. Rosalie Wedge thanked the seniors for cards, visits and flowers received during her stay in Highland Hospital. We were glad to have her back. And Mr. Ennis promises to be back soon as he is able. We miss them so much, also the R.L. Meadows. He is suffering from a stroke and very ill in Highland Hospital. Sorry!

Mrs. Dora Wedge of Ojas, Calif., visited her mother-in-law Rosalie Wedge recently.

Mrs. Lucy Hale left Friday with friends to visit Hereford, Dallas, Mineral Wells and Denton for the next 10 days.

Mrs. Margaret White has returned from visiting relatives in Fort Smith, Ark. and Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Genia Noland, enjoyed last weekend with her sister Mrs. Rudell Lightfoot in Amarillo.

When Buying Meats— Figure 'Cost Per Serving'

COLLEGE STATION — Today's rising food prices emphasize the necessity of comparing costs of similar food items, one nutritionist said this week.

"Figuring cost per serving is one facet of shopping wisely. Sally Springer, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, Texas A&M University System, continued.

"For example, when figuring cost of any boneless meat, allow four servings per pound. For meats with a small amount of bone, expect three servings per pound.

"Chicken and whole dressed fish furnish one to

two servings per pound," she added.

Each serving provides about three ounces of cooked meat — and 20 grams of protein.

This is approximately one-third of the recommended amount needed daily by an average adult male or female. Miss Springer noted.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Your birthday today: From a mixed beginning your enterprises take a simpler, fresh direction and should prosper within a few weeks in a steady upward path toward a higher plateau of development. Relationships sustain you now in proportion to what you've put into them. Today's natives are logical, somewhat critical, quite alert to change and opportunity.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: A firm choice has to be made as to how to spend your money. The needs of business may conflict with spendthrift impulses in your family. Property deals are favored late in the day.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Revise your schedule, give yourself a better chance to deal with friends and neighbors. Helpful agreements are fairly easily reached. Later hours provide romance.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Go slowly, see the way open before you. Time invested in meditation produces unusual insights. For those eligible, love and caring strikes a responsive note.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Friends seem to be difficult or unreasonable. Concentrate on solitary pursuits and everybody will come around. Children, your own or others', claim much attention.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: While you make your pitch, don't neglect to listen carefully. Well-informed friends are trying to tell you something. Home life improves with just a little effort.

Make your own marinade for charcoal broiled meat or poultry. Add your favorite seasonings to a half and half mixture of oil and vinegar or lemon juice.

Steaks at least one and a half inches thick need 15 to 40 minutes over charcoal. The time depends on the desired doneness—rare, medium or well.

A bathing suit style that's equally good for sunning and swimming has a plunging back with a cross backstrap that unfastens for sunbathing.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You can reconcile local rivalry for the general welfare of your community. The day is made by your tact and persistence in the morning hours. Time for creativity is in the afternoon.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Leave business aside wherever possible, cultivate your spiritual growth. Getting along with the family turns easier as the hours go by. Tonight is a time for celebration.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Personal enterprises proceed better with professional advice. Correspondence needs full attention, should have priority. Be patient with those who cherish.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Cooperation is more valuable than your pride today—you must be the one to make the adjustments. Secret or lost information is available to determined research efforts.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: The impersonal side is what most people show the world now. Do likewise and be glad of the chance to attend to your own serious plans and career ventures.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You can't win today. Anything you do displeases somebody, so you may as well proceed on some sensible course of action and hope those who complain will forgive you later.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Creative work comes through a little awkwardly but works out okay. Favorable influences abound for special relationships and understandings with younger people.

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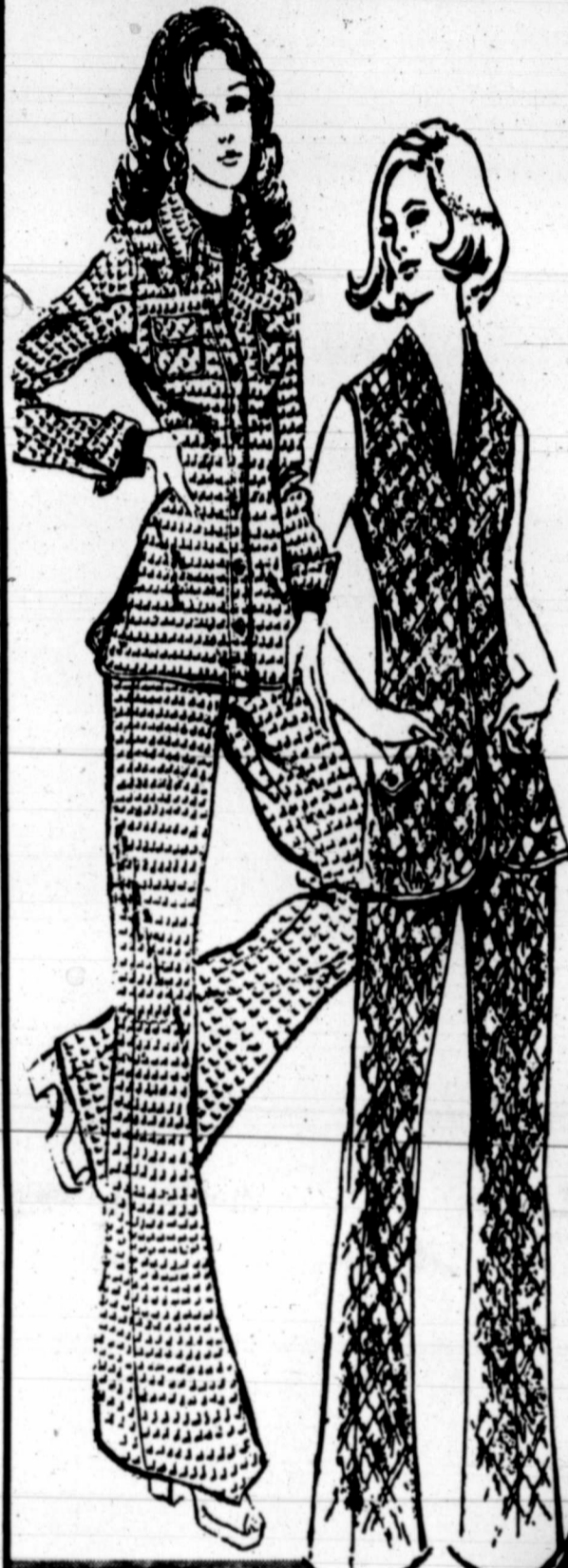
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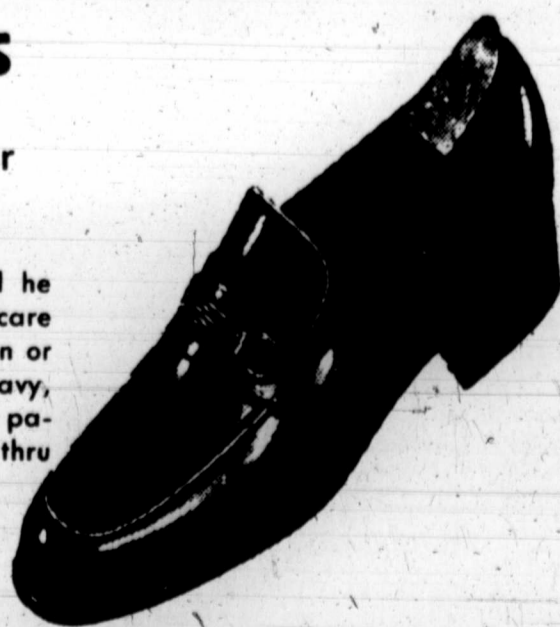
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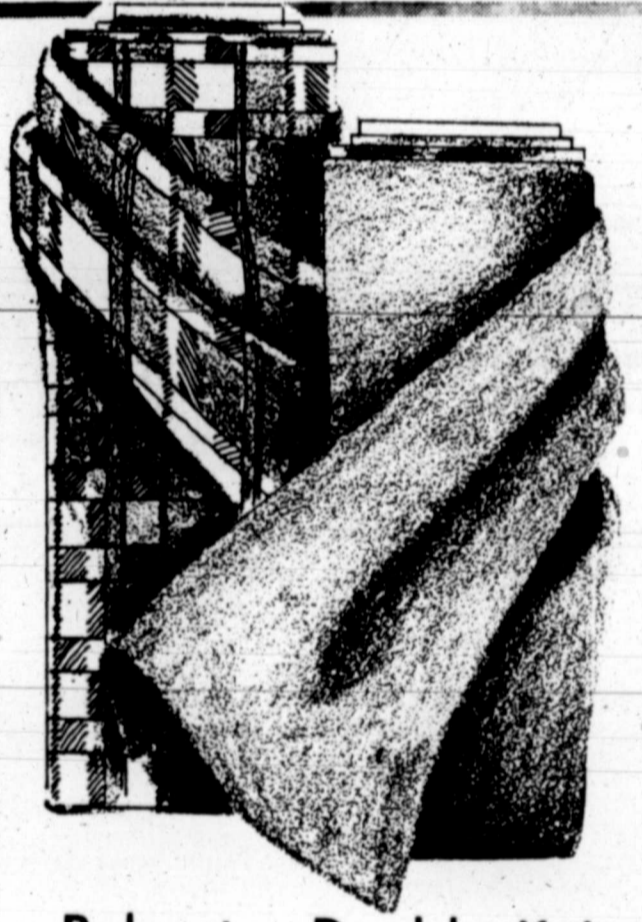
Father's Day is June 16 and he would like a pair of our easy-care Bravo slip-ons in black, brown or white patents, as well as navy, burgundy or green suede and patent combinations. Sizes 7½ thru 12, B-C-D widths.

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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

'How' Makes A Difference

Subsidies for bastardy was not the intent of most persons who advocated government intervention to assist the infirm, the old and the unfortunate.

Nevertheless, that is the way that matters turned out.

The fact of the matter is that public assistance and illegitimacy are linked. The incidence of illegitimate children in welfare caseloads in twice that in the general population.

The modern intervention of government into welfare dates to the Social Security Act of 1935. Part of it provided for taxes on payrolls, the revenues from which were to go for monthly cash payments to the aged. Another part of the measure provided for withdrawals from the general fund to go for direct assistance to families of dependent children.

A question arises as to whether the bad consequences of the Social Security Act of 1935 could have been foreseen if the sponsors had only been more farsighted. Would it have been possible for some prophetic lawmaker of that era to have pinpointed the family - destroying consequences of the charitable legislation then pending?

We do not think the evil could have been pinpointed

in advance. The 1935 Social Security Act was novel only in the sense that it was a federal undertaking. From the time of the earliest colonies, it was normal practice for the town councils to render aid to the indigent. But there was a difference. In those early times, the town councils were essentially church councils. They had both an ecclesiastical and civil function. In the latter capacity, they administered the municipal lands. When a poor man came to town, the routine was to measure him off a farm so that he could root for a living.

Eventually, the character of the assistance changed. The colonial towns ceased to be purely church settlements. The municipal corporations ran out of farm land. Therefore, welfare came to be cash assistance administered by the local civil governments. When the demand for assistance became overwhelming, the problem was pushed to the state governments and thence to the federal government. So we arrived at tax-supported charity by a progression of innocent happenstances. Yet there is no reason not to learn from errors.

From the beginning, government was nothing but a committee appointed to keep down the crooks and

thieves so that honest men could earn a living. When colonial church boards departed from their civil tasks (administering municipal lands), they also left off, in large measure, their charitable obligations. The essential mistake was that the welfare job was handed to the law-enforcement committee.

From this unhappy combination we get inflexible rules. And come to the seemingly odd but natural circumstance that the rules penalize marriage and reward illegitimacy by cash grants.

General speaking, specific evils cannot be predicted far in advance. On the other hand, we can know this much, that whenever principles are violated, corruption is bound to follow. The important thing for our generation is not who made the mistake, but how do we correct it. Fortunately one religious grouping - the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints - is setting a good example for other denominations. It administers a welfare program for its own. We will never see the time that some percentage of human beings will not need help, but it does make a difference how that help is given. Wrong means lead to wrong results.

OUTRIDER

More Muscle For Congress?

By GARRY WILLS
Whatever else Watergate turns out to be, it has been a fine history lesson so far. We have been learning a great deal about the Constitution, in the difficult long task of making the President observe it. We are learning about impeachment, the subpoenaing of presidents, the myth of executive privilege, the Calhoun precedent for vice presidential investigations, and the President's duty to seek advice and consent on foreign policy.

But we obviously need to learn more. Sen. Jacob Javits proves that. In riding the rebellion against an imperial presidency, he has called for a new law: that the Speaker of the House be required to give a State of the Union message every year, replying to the President's State of the Union message.

The assumption behind this proposed law seems fair enough. The president gets prime time every year to give us his set of legislative priorities. Why should the legislature not have a hand in legislative matters?

Sen. Javits also wants to require that the president be called before joint congressional committees and respond to questioning.

This move has been compared to the system that makes British prime ministers answerable to questioning from the House of Commons.

Both these moves seem reasonable at the moment - which only shows how far we have departed from the mind of the Constitution's framers. In that mind, Sen. Javits' second proposal would obviate his first - for the two contradict each other.

Javits obviously assumes that the State of the Union message addresses the American people over the heads of the members of Congress - and in fact that is what happens these days. The president usually offers his legislative scheme, taking his case to the nation on TV to put pressure on the Congress. In other words, the president is exercising a privilege, and Sen. Javits wants to give Congress at least the same kind of privilege.

But the Constitution imposes a duty, not a privilege, that the president give to the Congress information of the State of the Union. To the Congress, not to the people. The Constitution says these reports must be made "from time to time" - that

is, on an ongoing basis, as occasion demands. And who is to judge this need? The person commanded to report, or the body to which he is made accountable? Obviously, the latter.

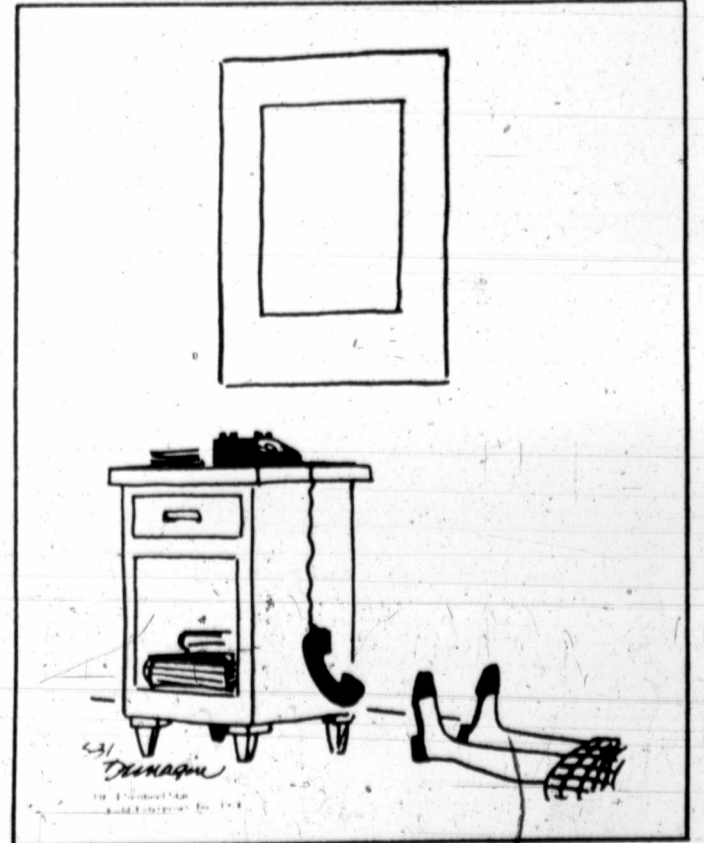
We have the highest authority for reading our Constitution - this way George Washington, who presided over the Constitutional Convention and defined the presidency by his actions, made it clear that he knew how State of the Union reports were intended. He did not, in his first one, address the nation at large or "My fellow Americans." He opened his address this way: "My fellow citizens of the Senate and the House of Representatives." He clearly thought of himself as a steward coming to render an accounting of the laws he was charged to execute before the men who had passed those laws and would be considering new ones. Washington also appeared in person to answer questions from senators when proposing his first treaties.

The proper course is to revivify the Constitution - not to pass a new law, but to call the President before committees as a constitutional prerogative under the State of the Union clause. Needless to say, it will be useless to make any call upon this President, while he lasts. He either does not know what the Constitution enjoins, in this as in many other matters, or he knows and is not complying. But his time is limited. If Congress really means to bring the Constitution back to life, in the future as well as in this passing crisis, it should make demands upon the next president, whoever he may be, to render his account as a steward of the laws passed by the Congress. It is no insult to a president to ask him to live up to George Washington's example.

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Man's destiny for many millions of years to come, is, so far as our present knowledge shows, in his own hands. It rests with him to decide whether he will plunge into disaster or climb to undreamt-of heights. - Bertrand Russell, British philosopher.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"NO, MOM, I SAID I WAS GOING TO BE THE SPEAKER AT GRADUATION, NOT STREAKER."



CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

INSIDE LABOR

Teamsters Appeal To Cardinal

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON

Whether they've sought it or not, eminent Catholic clergymen, and indeed, some of their highest church bodies, have been thrust smash into the national political and labor conflicts of these agitated days.

Controversy over possible punishment of White House aide, the Jesuit Rev. John J. McLaughlin by his superior and the role of Massachusetts Congressman Rev. Robert Drinan, who loathes Dick Nixon, has surfaced on front pages.

But the Teamsters effort to swing the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) from its powerful support of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers (UFW) boycott of table grapes and head lettuce harvested by Teamsters union members has gone unreported.

For example, during the morning of May 17, Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons spent some two hours with the Archbishop of Washington, the Most Reverend William Cardinal Baum. It's natural that Fitzsimmons should turn to the Cardinal. Though virtually all major American religious bodies have endorsed Chavez's tiny union, the toughest, most militant most consistent backer of the UFW (AFL-CIO) has come from the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. This is a very influential organization since it is comprised of all Catholic Bishops.

Further, it has a five-year-old bishops' Committee on Farm Labor which has lashed at the Teamsters for absorbing some 50,000 field workers, mostly Chicanos, who formerly were in the Chavez fold.

Fitzsimmons, himself a devout Catholic reportedly told Cardinal Baum that he had dispatched a long telegram last November to His Eminence John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia. The latter is president of the bishops' national conference which had sharply criticized the Teamsters last November.

According to one version of the conversation between Cardinal Baum and the Teamsters chief, Fitzsimmons said he had never received a reply from Cardinal Krol. Further, the union president said bitterly he had not been permitted to appear before the bishops' 14th national conference last November when it adopted a stinging anti-Teamsters pro-boycott resolution - which called for free elections among field workers so they could pick a union of their choice.

Actually there is no reason why some impartial body shouldn't now be selected to run these elections. There are ample precedents for such action. Fitzsimmons did ask Cardinal Baum to make it possible to sit with a smaller bishops' coordinating committee so he could tell the Teamsters story.

Cardinal Baum, of course, is of considerable prestige in clerical and lay circles. He is a member of the NCCB's

administrative committee as well as sitting on several other bodies. But he is not on the farm labor committee.

This group is headed by Bishop Joseph Donnelly of Hartford. It is advised by the internationally famed scholar and writer, Msgr. George Higgins whose devout passion is Chavez and the Mexican-American workers. It is not their faith to hate. But they come mighty close to it when they discuss some Teamsters leaders.

They are in intimate touch with the AFL-CIO which now, under president George Meany's direction, slowly is building a national boycott machine. Almost weekly there is an outpouring of anti-Teamsters boycott material flowing from the federation's Union Label and Service Trades Dept. to all AFL-CIO central labor councils. At last count there were 831 of these in all states and most major communities.

For his part, Fitzsimmons and his own high command have publicly and privately assured other labor leaders that they can't expect any Teamsters' support anywhere, under any circumstances, if they join in the boycott of grapes (and

wines made from them) and lettuce picked by Teamsters members.

"If you are not with us, you must be against us," Fitzsimmons has said. "We do not propose to support unions that are fighting us."

But this is the secular front, for the moment the less significant. It's on the ecclesiastical front that Fitzsimmons now is fighting.

The Teamsters want the church, the Catholics in particular and the others in general, to get out of this labor conflict. He has put it more bluntly. He has told some priests to stay home and care for spiritual matters and leave labor to its leaders.

This isn't apt to happen. Msgr. Higgins, who is based in Washington, is in what might be called the National Conference's secretariat, and has no intention of abandoning Chavez and the UFW. Thus, Fitzsimmons' long dialogue with Cardinal Baum Archbishop of Washington is of considerable significance if the prelate should intervene.

Perhaps out of all this can come those much discussed free elections and the wine will flow instead of blood.

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H.L. HUNT

Europeans Pay Twice As Much For Gasoline

Gasoline costing the consumer 50 or 60 cents per gallon gets to be hard to accept by Americans accustomed to plentiful supplies at cheap rates for the past half century.

Gasoline at near a dollar per gallon was "normal" for European countries all along, even back in the late Thirties when people in oil-producing states could buy gasoline for as little as 11 cents per gallon from the independents.

In the U.S., taxes ran as little as 3 and 4 cents per gallon on gas in some places and a 7-cent tax was considered outrageous by people from Texas when they traveled to other states. Now look how high taxes on gasoline are - in all states.

Europe has never developed its potential for

oil production, mostly because of government controls and the lack of incentives. Therefore, Europeans always paid high for fuels. They still do, despite belated oil discoveries there.

Gasoline is \$1.32 per gallon in France, \$1.12 in England and \$2 in Portugal.

Most European nations control business more stringently in some ways than has been the U.S. custom in the past. Europeans, however, for the most part last year allowed gasoline prices to go up to meet market demand, thus holding the consumer shortages to a minimum.

At far less than \$1 per gallon, the U.S. oil industry could keep our own supplies in good shape - barring new embargoes or continued rapid inflation.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

The Defense Department admitted extensive rain-making operations in Southeast Asia to slow down the enemy. It didn't help, but they cornered the umbrella market.

Presidential aide Pat Buchanan said there had been a "mixed reaction" to the transcripts. That's like calling the Hindenburg disaster a production goof.

GOP chairman Bush denied Nixon's troubles were caused by political enemies. It really started with Women's Lib when he picked on Katherine Graham.

Senator Percy hopes his "moderate Republicanism" will convince the party to

give up their Plumber's Helper for Mr. Clean.

Ford thinks the Rodino panel will vote impeachment but not the Congress. He doesn't expect them to stay awake that long.

Since the failure of Operation Candor, the White House will not issue any more bulletins on their patient's condition.

Laird was first to start replacing civilians with military personnel in the Defense Department. He preferred salutes to rebukes.

Ford accused "extreme partisans" for stretching out Watergate. That's like censuring the FBI for capturing Dillinger.

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

One Time When Veep Made Political Fumble

By WILLIAM RUSHER

The Future of the Vice President Ford made a predictable hit when he told a gathering of Republican Party officials and workers that henceforth the management of the GOP's affairs must at all costs remain in their hands. The immediate target of Ford's criticism was CREP - the Committee to Re-Elect the President - which got that assignment from Mr. Nixon in 1972. CREP arrogantly ignored the regular Republican apparatus, crippled the campaigns of a good many lesser Republican candidates (including a number whom Mr. Nixon will soon wish were still in the Senate), and in the process managed to commit such a mountain of blunders and actual crimes that it has for all practical purposes destroyed the very object of its affections.

The memory of CREP is about as popular in Republican circles as a skunk in a submarine, and Mr. Ford was therefore not only a sound but safe in attacking it. But there is disturbing evidence that the Vice President doesn't always practice what he preaches.

Out in the Bay area of California, maverick Republican Congressman Pete McCloskey is in trouble. McCloskey, an impassioned liberal who broke with Nixon over Vietnam and has been calling for the President's impeachment and removal for nearly a year, scored only 8 points (out of a possible 100) in the ratings of the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action on his votes during 1972, while pleasing the AFL-CIO's COPE a thumping 72 per cent of the time. Not surprisingly, he was challenged in the Republican primary by one Gordon Knapp, who has not found it difficult to take a somewhat more conservative stance. Under a recent redistricting, there are more Republicans in McCloskey's district than there used to be; but McCloskey is so far left, in Republican terms, that the windfall actually hurt his chances against Knapp.

In this crisis McCloskey called for the help of Vice President Ford - and promptly got it. Embossed invitations, bearing the name and official seal of the Vice President, went out to thousands of Republicans in the district, summoning them to a high-minded conference in San Jose on

"The Future of the Republican Party," to be chaired by McCloskey and addressed by Ford.

It is highly questionable whether such blatant favoritism on the part of the Vice President, before the Republican voters in the district had made their choice, was proper at all. Ford, however, is notoriously loyal to his old GOP colleagues in the House and we may assume that McCloskey cashed in all his IOU's.

What raised eyebrows as far away as Sacramento, though, was Ford's behavior when he learned that McCloskey had slyly scheduled his conference to take place at the very same hour as the Republican state convention - and just a block and a half from the hall where that convention was to be held. California Republicans, who are having troubles of their own these days, were counting heavily on a big turnout at the convention, and New York's handsome and conservative Republican Senator James Buckley was scheduled to make a major address within half an hour of the time of the McCloskey meeting.

When the sponsors of the convention found out about the entertainment Congressman McCloskey was planning to stage just down the street, they hurriedly appealed to Ford to withdraw or at least insist upon a change in the timetable. If we assume that it was Ford's staff that maladroitly got him into this tangle in the first place, there is no doubt whatever that Ford himself made the decision on how to cut the Gordian knot: This avowed defender of the prerogatives of regular Republican organizations decided to go right ahead and address McCloskey's rump rally anyway, while Senator Buckley was speaking to the Republican state convention a few hundred yards away.

Ford's reservoir of good will among Republicans is enormous, and this episode will probably not deplete it materially. But it did suggest that Ford's staff, and Ford himself, need to bring their practice into better alignment with their preachments on this matter of sticking by the party organization.

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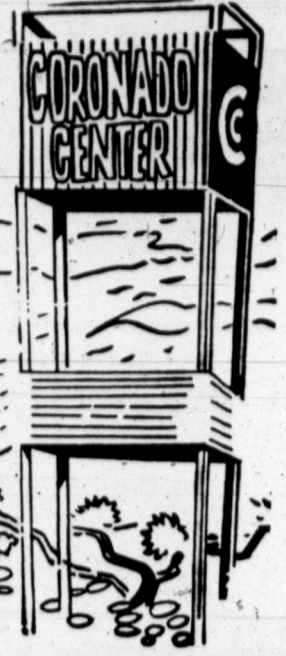
"There is no doubt about it, but a scandal is a breeze stirred up by a couple of windbags." - Harold S. May

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	46 Deduce	2 Amazon	11 Married
1 Health resort	50 Blackfriar	estuary	17 Vehicle
4 Cloth measures	55 Madrid cheer	3 Culture medium	19 Likely
8 George Bernard	56 Mine entrance	4 Beetles	22 Fastened
12 Ugly old woman	57 Scandinavian coin	5 Cover	23 A step
13 Legal claim	58 Inlet	6 Bulgarian	25 Below
14 Enormous	59 Pleads	7 Smugly superior	26 Seize
15 Constellation	60 Feminine name	8 Rose of person	27 Sense organs
16 Supported	61 Father DOWN	9 Hovel	28 Farm animals
18 French revolutionary leader	1 Counterfeit	10 Mature	29 Furnace
20 Hinder			30 Zola novel
21 Caresses			31 Otherwise
24 Victor			35 Dyed
28 Penitent			38 Characteristics
32 Ibsen heroine			40 Vase
33 Eggs			42 Relatives
34 Otaries			45 Be conveyed
36 Swiss river			47 Wade through river
37 Departed			48 Charles Lamb
39 Upsets			49 Peruse
41 Nonsense creature			50 Flounder
43 Back			51 Lyric poem
44 Ventilator			52 Marble
			53 Container
			54 Cuckoo

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

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Did You Know This About OUR RELIGIONS?

By Dr. Carlyle Adams

This spring, Christians of the western hemisphere are honoring the Most Rev. Iakovos on his 15th anniversary as the Primate of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America. In those 15 years he has become increasingly recognized as the most dynamic figure among all Christian leaders in the United States and Canada. He is a former president of the World Council of Churches.

This columnist participated in the 15th anniversary celebration at a ceremony in Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral, New York City.

Question: Does it say somewhere in the Bible that the kingdom of God is only a state of mind? — Spokane, Wash.

Answer: No. The late John Burroughs (1837-1921), the naturalist, poet and essayist, in his book "The Light of Day — The Modern Skeptic" said the kingdom is not a place "but a state of mind."

In Luke 17:21 Jesus Christ is quoted as saying, "The kingdom of God is within you."

However, many translators, with good support from the original Greek, prefer to render that passage as "The kingdom of God is in the midst of you," or "among you."

Question: What is meant by Paedobaptism? — Honolulu, Hawaii

Answer: It is an old name for what is now referred to as infant baptism. Although practiced widely in Christianity from the third century, it was denounced by Anabaptists at the time of the 16th century Reformation and, subsequently, by Baptists and the Christian Church (Disciples).

The word "Paedobaptism" or sometimes spelled

"Pedibaptism" comes from the Greek and Latin words which are translated "child." In medicine, the science of "pediatrics" and in education, the word "pedagogue" have the same root.

Question: Somewhere there is a statement by the Scottish writer, Thomas Carlyle, that if Jesus Christ were to return today he would be subject to ridicule. Where does this appear? — St. Louis, Mo.

Answer: It is quoted by D.A. Wilson in his book, "Carlyle at His Zenith." The quotation is, "If Jesus Christ were to come today, people would not even crucify Him. They would ask Him to dinner, and hear what he had to say, and make fun of it."

Havelock Ellis, the British psychologist and essayist who died in 1939, went even further in declaring in his "Impressions and Comments, Series III" that, had there been a hospital for the mentally ill in the suburbs of Jerusalem, Jesus would have been confined there. Ellis was not always objective in his "scientific" declarations.

Question: Are not churches violating the Fair Employment Opportunities law when they fail to consider women or members of ethnic minorities for positions as pastors of churches? — Troy, N.Y.

Answer: The U.S. Supreme Court has exempted churches from the Equal Opportunity Employment regulations. However, some churches have, within their own ecclesiastical structure, passed laws which conform to the Equal Opportunity standards. Each church has a right to set such standards for itself and to make them binding upon the congregations under its jurisdiction.



REV. BOBBY STALCUP

Presbyterians Name Stalcup Interim Pastor

The Rev. Bobby L. Stalcup, interim minister of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray, will deliver his first sermon this Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. worship service. The church welcomes Rev. Stalcup from Portales, N.M., to its pulpit. He and Mrs. Stalcup and their sons, Jeffrey Lee and David Scott, will remain in Pampa until a new pastor is called.

Rev. Stalcup has been in the ministry since 1958. He has served as pastor of The First Baptist Church in Portales for the past six years, having also served other Baptist churches in Texas and New Mexico. He graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1959 and since then has received three other degrees, the most recent a doctorate in theology from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Rev. Stalcup has applied to Palo Duro Union Presbytery for certification as a Presbyterian minister. This procedure will take several months during which time he will serve as interim minister of the Presbyterian Church in Pampa.

For the summer months the worship services will begin at 9:30 a.m. Two adult Sunday School Classes will begin at 10:30 a.m. The other classes have recessed until August. Next Wednesday evening the Session of the church will meet at 7 p.m. in the West Room for their regular scheduled meeting.

Special music this Sunday will be a solo by Miss Elena Donald, accompanied by church organist Doris Goad. No fellowships this week. The public is cordially invited to attend the worship services.



STERLING W. SILL
...conference speaker

Mormons Attend Lubbock Meeting

Members of the Pampa Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will be attending meetings Saturday and Sunday in Lubbock for the quarterly conference of the Lubbock Texas Stake.

Presiding over the sessions will be Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of the Twelve in the Church headquarters in Salt Lake City. Stake President Darol Allred of Lubbock will conduct the sessions under Elder Sill's direction. Leadership meetings will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock and at 7 p.m.

A general session, to which the public is invited, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Lubbock chapel. Elder Sill will be the concluding speaker.

Because of the conference, there will be no local meetings Sunday.

The Pampa Ward will be having a picnic social at 6:30 p.m. today at Hobart Street Park for local members. A softball game will be played before the picnic.

A single square yard of earth can support more than 100,000 insects but it takes almost 21 acres to support one human.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Life Temple



GERALDINE BROADBENT
Pastor

LIFE FOR TODAY

We are now living in the most glorious day and hour man has ever lived. And surely man would say, but look at all the war, crime, drugs and everything that is going on. But in Joel 2:28-29 "And it shall come to pass afterward that I will pour

out my spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions;

"And also upon the servants and upon the hand maids in those days will I pour out my spirit. We have

seen this come to pass.

Then in John 10:10 "The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

So this is a new day! If men will just open their minds and hearts and begin to search the Scriptures, this will bring life to them. Just begin to think of the Scriptures: John 5:39-40 "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: And they are they which testify of me. And ye will not come to me, that ye might have life."

Then in Heb. 6:1-3 "Therefore leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection; not laying again the foundation of repentance from dead works, and of faith toward God. Of the doctrine of baptisms, and of laying on of hands, and of resurrection of the dead, And of eternal judgment. And this will we do, if God permit."

This means today that we might obtain perfection now. For Matt: 5:48 says "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

Someone will say this could not be so. Again Paul wrote (1 Cor. 15:53-57) "For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality." So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, O Death where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Emphasis should be placed upon Heb 6:1-3 and knowing this we therefore know there is a people beginning to walk in that perfection, today!

Church Directory

Adventist

Seventh Day Adventist
R.D. Murray, Minister 425 N. Ward

Apostolic

Pampa Chapel
Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community Church
Rev. John Bailey Kingsmill

Assembly of God

Assembly of God Church
Rev. Carl Savage Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. D.T. Martin 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Gerald Middaugh 1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler
Lafors Assembly of God Church
Rev. V.R. Stone Lafors

Baptist

Barratt Baptist Church
Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Dove Adkins 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lafors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 515 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Free-Will Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. John Mansard 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Olen Russell Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Donny Courtney 324 S. Starkweather
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliadora Silva 1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray

Bible Church of Pampa

Rev. Dick Ogden 2401 Alcock

Catholic

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis Hynes, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart

Christian

Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks

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Rev. Ron Palermo 801 E. Campbell

Christian Science

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Church of the Brethren

Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost

Church of Christ

Central Church of Christ
Robert L. McDonald, Minister 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lafors)
Ronald Lamb, Minister Lafors
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester
Glen Walton, Minister 1717 Duncan
Pampa Church of Christ
Jerald Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
P.A. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
James B. Lusby, Minister 1405 Alcock
Wells Street Church of Christ
Rev. John B. Waller 400 N. Wells

Church of God

Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen

Church of God of Prophecy

Rev. Don W. Chatham 701 Campbell

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Bishop Lavon B. Voyles 731 Sloan

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Edward Jackson 510 N. West

Episcopal

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning

First Christian Church

(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson

Foursquare Gospel

Rev. Sam Godwin 712 Lafors

Full Gospel Assembly

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner

Lutheran

M.G. Herring 1200 Duncan

Methodist

Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. Bill Wilson 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. N.G. Gilbert 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Charles Graff 511 N. Hobart

Life Temple

Rev. Geraldine Broadbent 944 S. Dwight

Pentecostal

Revival Center Church
Harlan Tamber, Pastor 1101 S. Wells

Pentecostal Holiness

First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks

Pentecostal United

United Pentecostal Church
Rev. M.M. Veach 608 Naida

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Bobby L. Stalcup 525 N. Gray

Salvation Army

Lt. Phil Murphy S. Cuyler at Thut

Church Of Christ Plans Vacation Bible School

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ will hold a Vacation Bible School and lectureship Monday through Friday June 3-7. The pre-school through the 7th grade children will meet from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. and the adult class will meet 10:00 a.m. Those needing transportation may call the Church Office at 669-6411 and the bus will pick them up.

"The Home and Family Living" will be the topic of the lectures conducted by Thomas S. Cunningham, Ed. D. Extension Family Life Specialist at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. Mr. Cunningham received his education at the Oklahoma State University receiving his B.S. degree in 1942, his

M.S. degree in 1944, and his Ed. D. degree in 1966. He has taken special studies at the Merrill Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life, and at the American Institute of Family Relations.

Before assuming the position he now holds with the Oklahoma State University he was an agent for the Bureau of Plant Industry at Woodward and County Agent for Harmon County, among other positions.

He became a member of the Church of Christ in 1939 and began his preaching career in Woodward, Okla., in 1943. He is presently serving as an elder for the Stillwater Church of Christ. He has conducted church lectures on Family Relations and Child Development in nine states, and participated in lectureships and workshops on the family at Abilene Christian College, Oklahoma Christian College, York College and Harding College.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham have two daughters, TeLoris Ann and DeVonna Lee.

The topics for Mr. Cunningham's talks on Sunday, June 2 are: 10 a.m. "So You Think You're In Love!"; teenage class: 11 a.m. "Moral Values, Can Parents Do Anything?"; general auditorium: 5 p.m. "Date, Mate, Fate... teenagers: 6 p.m. "A Healthy Personality For Your Child," auditorium.

Monday, June 3, for the adult classes at 10 a.m. "Psychology of Self"; 7:30 p.m. "Husband and Wife, Hub of the Family."

Tuesday, June 4, at 10 a.m. "Living in the Later Years"; 7:30 p.m. "Living is a Family Affair."

Wednesday, June 5, at 10 a.m. "Facing a Crisis"; 7:30 p.m. "Your Emotions Are Showing."

Bible School Begins Monday At Pampa Chapel

Daily Vacation Bible School begins June 3 and continues through June 7 at Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester. The Sunday School bus will pick up children every day. Please call 665-1579 if you wish to ride.

The school, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Waterbury, will begin each morning at 9 a.m. and will be dismissed each day at 11:30 a.m. Teachers for the school will be Terry Miller, Peggy Morris, Vondel Simmons, Kathi Burns, Edwina Black, Anabel Simmons, Joe Girouard, Emmalita Morris, and the hand-craft teacher, Ione Simmons.

The closing program will be Sunday, June 9 at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served each morning and also Sunday evening.

Revival Center Plans Fellowship

Pampa's Revival Center Church will have a gospel singing fellowship today at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 1101 S. Wells.

Local gospel talent will participate at the services and the public is invited to attend. Rev. Harlan Gamber and the congregation said.

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Serving Their Country

CLEOD KIMBRELL
SAN ANTONIO — Airman Cleod D. Kimbrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo G. Kimbrell, 941 E. Grodon, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base after completing Air Force basic training.

He has been assigned to the Technical Training Center for specialized training in the transportation field.

Airman Kimbrell is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. His wife, Jelene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leigh, 1008 Prairie Dr.

He enlisted into the Navy's fireman apprenticeship program for a period of three years and received his basic training at the Navy Training Center in San Diego, Calif.



CLAYTON A. LOCK
FORT SILL, Okla. — Private Clayton A. Lock of Lefors was one of about 30 Fort Sill soldiers who recently helped repaint part of a Fort Worth orphanage after it had burned.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Lock, Lefors, Okla. 20, is a cannoneer with the self-propelled howitzer unit. He joined the Army in 1973.

About 30 soldiers from the Lone Star Battery, first Battalion, 18th Field Artillery spent two days

repainting part of the Lena Pope Orphanage.

GEARMEAN BEAN
IWAKUNI — Marine Corporal George M. Bean, whose wife Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman of Lefors, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station. He joined the Marine Corps in 1971.

RICHARD M. DAVIS
JACKSONVILLE — Navy Airman Richard M. Davis, whose wife Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Taylor, Jr., of Route 1, Pampa, was designated an air-crewman at the Naval Air Station.

He will participate in anti-submarine patrol missions as a helicopter crew member.



MICHAEL R. ANDREW
SAN DIEGO — Marine Private Michael R. Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andrew of 1970 Christine, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot recently.

DEWEY WHEAT, JR.
FORT BENNING, Ga. — Army Second Lieutenant Dewey D. Wheat, Jr., 23, whose parents live at 402 N. Ballard, received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School. Lt. Wheat's wife, Gayle, lives at 521 N. Sumner.

DENNIS M. WALLIN
Dennis Michael Wallin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wallin, Sr., 1137 Neel Rd., enlisted in the United States Air Force recently. Airman Wallin is in Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, for six weeks of basic training.

After completion of basic training, Airman Wallin will be assigned to technical training in the mechanical aptitude area.



STEVIE M. BROWN
Navy Fireman recruit Stevie M. Brown, son of Mrs. Ernestine Throckmorton, 600 Doucette, and whose wife Jackie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Price, 221 Atchison, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

He reported to a formal school for specialty training or to a ship or shore station for on-the-job training after graduation.



DAVID D. BOYD
David Dwight Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derl O. Boyd of 2204 N. Wells, enlisted into the United States Navy in February.

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Keeping up with the Joneses is impossible if their names are Natalie and Eugene.

In their careers as feature and television film makers, the husband-wife team in the past two decades has logged tens of thousands of miles, taking cameras and sound systems into some of the most remote or hazardous parts of the world — the Suez during the fighting, Cuba, inside the Arctic Circle, Soviet Central Asia, the Middle East in general, Vietnam, and for most of the last three years in Africa.

In that latest prolonged trek, they estimated they spanned nearly 12,000 miles by Land Rover and chartered light aircraft.

Is there any place they haven't been? "Yes. We've not done South America or Australia-New Zealand," said Mrs. Jones. "Or mainland China — yet," said her husband.

A True Story
The three years on the African project (including a preparatory survey, actual shooting, then editing) have resulted in a documentary motion picture "Two Men of Karamoja," produced in North Karamoja, Uganda, which Jones called "one of the wildest and most dangerous areas in East Africa."

Just opened, the work has drawn warm praise from the critics as did Jones' "A Face of War" in 1968.

The newer film is a true story of two strong men — one British, the other African — both born in Uganda, who must survive together. Events which test them both enable them to overcome strong mutual distrust in a world in transition.

"A Face of War," without narration or musical score, showed combat at close-up with Jones and three technicians spending 97 days in Vietnam with Mike Company, Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment. He was wounded twice, an assistant once. More than half of the company's 135 men were killed or wounded.

Jones had been a cameraman with the Marines in World War II and the couple's study in their New York apartment shows a framed Purple Heart among the mementos lining the walls.

The Real Africa
Natalie Jones gets the credit for the Africa film idea.

"I love animals, was always interested in Africa," she said. "So it really was selfishness on my part."

"We all hear so much about the emerging nations," she said. "East Africa has its modern cities... the biggest industry in Kenya is tourism, with luxurious hotels and lodges. French chefs, blacktopped roads..."

"But they mask the real Africa. Five miles from a

city the most ancient of rites still go on."

"The way of a mother's giving birth is to stop and drop the baby and cut the (umbilical) cord. The death rate among infants is so high because the cord is not tied."

"Magic and tribalism are the two curses," said her husband. "Otherwise how can you have the massive starvation in North Africa now?"

African filming was not without its dangers, including a confrontation with Sudanese guerrillas. Jones, familiar with guerrilla tactics, said they'd expected to be shot on the spot but their African-born English companion stalled for time and talked until the guerrillas finally freed them.

Jones, a native of Washington, D.C., is one half of the twisted Jones boys, identical twins whose exploits as NBC cameramen covering the Korean War led to their autobiographical "Double Trouble: The Jones Boys," as told to Dale Kramer. The other half, now married also, is Charles, a senior network director-producer with NBC in Washington.

Natalie, a New Yorker, a journalist and motion picture production manager, met Gene when she was working on the John Cameron Swayze show at NBC.

RIO COMPETITION
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Villa-Lobos Museum, Rio de Janeiro will conduct an international piano competition Nov. 17-24.

The competition will be dedicated to works of Heitor Villa-Lobos and other Brazilian composers.

Applications may be made between Aug. 1 and Sept. 9 personally or in writing to Museu Villa-Lobos, Departamento de Assuntos Culturais, Ministerio da Educacao e Cultura, Rua da Imprensa 16, Rio de Janeiro, ZC-P, 20,000 GB, Brazil.

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Travelers Should Learn Foreign Money Rules

United Press International
Americans planning to travel abroad would do well to learn something about the regulations concerning the import and export of currencies in the countries on their itinerary.

Ignorance is no legal excuse and violations could result in confiscation of funds, fines and, in some cases, imprisonment.

Regulations vary almost from country to country and include provisions for written or oral declarations, limitation on funds brought in or taken out, and outright prohibition on the import or export of national currency.

The recently enacted Foreign Transactions Reporting Act, for instance, requires all persons entering or leaving the United States to report to Customs officials if they are carrying more than \$5,000 in money or monetary instruments. The latter includes travelers checks,

money orders and investment securities in bearer form.

Italy Sets Limits
The U.S. Customs Service emphasizes, however, that there is no limit on the amount of such funds the traveler can take out or bring in, unlike the restrictions imposed by other countries.

The latest country to impose limitations is Italy. Beginning in April, travelers may enter or leave with no more than 20,000 lire. The move is designed to build up Italy's badly depleted foreign exchange reserves.

There is no limitation on the amount of other currencies which may be brought into Italy or most other countries in Europe, Asia or elsewhere.

Countries which have limitations on their money include Bangladesh (20 taka), Israel (200 pounds), Peru (1,000 soles), Japan

(100,000 yen) and Iran (200,000 rials).

Deposit Required
Hungary allows visitors to bring in or take out up to 200 forints. But the Soviet Union and other Communist countries prohibit both the import and export of Russian rubles, Bulgarian leva, Czech koruny, East German marks, Polish zlotys and Romanian lei as the case may be.

It's against the law, too, to bring in or take out Albanian leks, Burmese kyata, Egyptian pounds, Indian rupees, and Indonesian rupiahs.

Incidentally, if the itinerary includes Poland any zlotys that are not spent must be deposited at border points on departure and can be collected only on the next visit within a year at any custom office upon presentation of the receipt.

Yugoslavia allows travelers to bring in up to 500 dinars but in notes no

larger than 50 dinars. On the other side of the world, New Zealand has no limitations on the import of its currency but bills must be no bigger than \$5 while Fiji will not exchange more than \$12 in Fijian currency for departing visitors.

Check Total
Visitors to China are forbidden to bring in Chinese or U.S. currency. There are no restrictions on the amounts of other foreign currencies brought in but all must be declared on the official form on entry.

The Taiwan government has no limitations on national or foreign monies but requires that visitors possessing more than \$200 in U.S. funds make a declaration on arrival.

If written or oral declarations are required, make sure the total is accurate. You could be in trouble if you declare you are taking out more money than you brought in.

Veteran country-hoppers usually convert most of their U.S. dollars before departure (keeping some small bills for possible emergencies) into U.S. or foreign currency travelers checks. Overseas, do your converting at banks and licensed money changers for the best rates of exchange. Don't cash more than necessary for immediate needs since converting the surplus back into dollars will cost money again. And save all records of such transactions to show authorities on departing.

If there are no restrictions, buy a small packet of foreign currency before leaving the States to cover tips, transportation and other small expenses at your destination. Such packets are available from American Express, Deak-Perera Co. and some banks for a small charge.

TV Game Show Host Typical Radio Emcee

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jim McKrell is the host of the "Celebrity Sweepstakes" game show who works one day a week and spends the other six being a full-time husband and father — his favorite role.

McKrell in many ways is typical of that band of radio announcers and television emcees. He's bright, quick with a quip and speaks in the patois of a broadcaster, without a trace of his southern accent.

He and his pretty wife, Cathy, have been married 16 years and live in Tarzana in the San Fernando Valley foothills.

Wild critters commonly visit their yard and one day not long ago the family Great Dane, Honey, dispatched a coyote which had invaded the premises to steal Honey's dinner.

No Sentimental Value
In addition to the outside dog, the McKrells own a pair of Siamese cats and a basset hound named Beau.

The pets belong to Joseph, 14; Lisa, 11; Jimmy, 8, and little Cathy, 3, the McKrell offspring.

Their home is Spanish — McKrell says any California house that is painted white and has a red tile roof is Spanish — with four bedrooms and is furnished catch-as-catch-can with stuff gathered over the years.

When the children get a little older Jim and Cathy plan to redecorate the house completely, Jim says. "The old furniture has as much sentimental value to us as a collection of orange crates."

Jim tapes all five of his shows on Friday nights at NBC for a live audience.

On the other days of the week he and Cathy are busy raising indoor plants, with which their home abounds. Although they have a gardener both McKrells can be found in the yard almost every day tending roses and other flowers.

Active in Church
McKrell was brought up a Protestant by his Baptist minister father, but converted to Catholicism after his marriage to Cathy.

Now he is active in the Roman Catholic Church as a lector and with the Crespi school which son Joseph attends.

Jim and Cathy go shopping together for groceries, clothes and new plants. They have breakfast, lunch and dinner together. "She is the best company I know," says Jim. "I'd rather be in her company than anyone else's. She feels the same way about me."

Not the least of Cathy's allure is her dexterity in the kitchen. Jim avers she is the best cook in civilization.

He has the courage to say, "Cathy is a better cook than my mother."

Born of Italian immigrants, Cathy not only prepares all the traditional

dishes of the old country, she is also expert at fixing southern food.

Cathy Cleans Up
Even in the kitchen Jim and Cathy are together. While she is busy cooking dinner Jim experiments with his own recipes, surprisingly inventing tasty specialties from time to time. Unfortunately, he can never remember his concoctions, so they are one-time-only treats.

Jim leaves the kitchen a wreck and Cathy cleans up uncomplainingly.

The McKrells have fallen unabashedly in love with the state of California during their seven years here.

When the kids are out of school for a weekend or longer they are off to visit the national parks, the mountains, deserts, seashore and valleys.

Jim and son Joe are expert photographers, although Joe has surpassed his father as a shutter bug and is now official photographer for his school.

This summer Jim is going to attend summer school to study archaeology and history, two subjects he neglected to take at Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Tex.

It would be nice, Jim thinks, if Cathy took the classes too.

Tower Of Babel Story Often Used As Foil For Describing Pentecost Day

By David E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
The New English Bible version of the story of the Tower of Babel begins with the simplicity of a fairy tale: "Once upon a time, all the world spoke a single language and used the same words."

That simplicity, used primarily as a literary device, contrasts sharply with the unfolding story of the building of the tower and the shattering of the people's simplicity into the complexity of their scattering and the diversity of their tongues.

Babel, and the consequent scattering of the people, has been used many times over the years as a foil for describing the New Testament event of Pentecost, celebrated by Christian churches on June 2 this year.

Pentecost, described in the second chapter of Acts, has often been called the "birthday of the church" and marks the gift of the Holy Spirit, coming "from heaven like the rush of a mighty wind" to Jesus' followers gathered together in Jerusalem.

Historically, Christians have marked Pentecost as the beginning of the church, and—in the speech that the Apostle Peter gave after the experience of the speaking in tongues—as the beginning of the missionary endeavor of the church.

Ronald E. Sleeth and John R. Donahue, writing on Pentecost in Fortress Press' series of "Proclamation: Aids for Interpreting the Lessons of the Church Year," note the day is one that signifies the unity of the church.

"It is significant that the

unity that came in Christ found them of one accord and in one place," they say.

"There was a togetherness in Christ that contrasts significantly with the Tower of Babel dispersion, precisely because the symbol of unity was the Christ event, not the disciples' selfish desire."

Speaking in Tongues
The Pentecost event, they wrote, "is foundational for the future of the church (and) links the witness of the church to the ministry of Jesus, and anticipates the role of the Spirit in the church."

The Pentecost event that has attracted the most attention has been the description of the disciples speaking in tongues—glossolalia.

No other religious phenomenon has caused as much controversy in recent

years as has the question of speaking in tongues.

Once associated only with the so-called Pentecostal sects, the "Spirit movement," with speaking in tongues as its chief manifestation, has increasingly found proponents in such mainline denominations as the Episcopal, Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches.

In some instances, speaking in tongues has divided congregations while in others it has led to a revitalization of congregational life.

Speaking in tongues was a key part of the Pentecost experience, and, as Sleeth and Donahue point out, "one should not minimize this manifestation of the Spirit."

However, they add, it must all be remembered that "it was the Spirit that gave (the disciples) the gift of speech. That is, the speaking in tongues is not a self-induced experience nor a reason for pride."

In the New Testament description of the first Pentecost, the emphasis is not on the speaking in tongues as such but as an example of the action of God giving the disciples the gift of language—an understood language—and restoring the unity that was destroyed in the attempt to build the Tower of Babel.

Health Act Is Fading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a very impressive list of proponents, the chances that a national health insurance program will pass Congress this year appear to be fading.

President Nixon says national health insurance is an idea whose time has come and he wants a bill enacted this year. So say Vice President Gerald R. Ford; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of a Senate health subcommittee; Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

But Long's Finance Committee indefinitely has postponed hearings that were scheduled to continue this week on national health insurance in order to consider international trade.

The Ways and Means Committee, while continuing its one-a-week insurance hearings on health insurance Friday, is preoccupied with tax reform.

Some elements of organized labor, including the United Auto Workers, have decided not to support any health insurance legislation this year. They hope the voters in the fall will elect a Congress more likely to favor their particular proposal, a cradle-to-grave package of compulsory health insurance benefits for all Americans.

Finally, Congress has other issues, including impeachment, to consider before it adjourns this fall.

Basically, proponents of national health insurance want a system of uniform benefits to eliminate some of the gaps and inconsistencies in present health insurance coverage.

New Oil Exploration To Be Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elimination of the U.S. depletion allowance will cut exploration for new oil in the continental United States in half, a Tulsa driller said Thursday.

Robert L. Parker, president of Parker Drilling Co. of Tulsa, told newsmen at a press briefing that until the Arab oil boycott drilling rigs had been "stacked," or unused and unemployment in the drilling business was widespread.

"The Arab boycott was the greatest shot in the arm we ever had in our life," he said.

Parker said so much new supply was becoming available that oil prices could be expected to drop from present levels exceeding \$10 a barrel.

But, Parker warned, if Congress enacts legislation to eliminate or phase out the depletion allowance for oil exploration, drilling operators will abandon attempts to seek new oil.

The depletion allowance is a tax subsidy which is based on a principal that oil taken

Health Act Is Fading

out of the ground represents a loss of potential future income.

"Our oil in the ground is our capital," said T. A. Manhart, an independent producer from Tulsa.

Because of the depletion allowance, persons in high tax brackets supply the financial resources that independents and well drilling and exploratory companies require for exploration, according to Manhart.

Another of the Tulsa group, here to appeal to congressmen for the preservation of special tax laws, Robert E. Thomas, president of Macco Inc., a producer and marketer, declared that independents are "always in need of cash."

"They must have depletion or they will be on the verge of bankruptcy all the time," Parker said. "The incentives that presently exist are making things work."

"There is not a drilling rig in the world not running. The boom is on."

Blowing Dust, High Winds Not Necessarily Considered Drought

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Blowing dust and high winds on the Texas High Plains are not the same as a drought for one West Texan who makes such things his business.

"Before using the word drought you must first define it," says Oliver Newton, advisory agricultural meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Lubbock.

"We are in a drought condition, but not a true drought. I don't think there are enough years on record to actually determine the existence of a drought cycle," he said.

A drought is only effective as it affects living things, Newton said. He pointed out the lack of a substantial amount of planted crops in the field because of the time of the year, and the coolness of the soil.

Just Physically Uncomfortable
"The only effect of the drought condition is that the soil is made to blow and this condition is physically uncomfortable to the city dweller and farmer alike," Newton said.

"The farmer cannot depend on rainfall to make a crop this year," he said. "And, when you talk about drought you talk about non-irrigated farm land."

More water has been pumped for pre-plant irrigation during March and April than during any year in recent years, Newton said.

At present the area is six to eight inches deficient in rainfall moisture in the top five feet of soil.

"This fact, and the below-normal rainfall record for the year, certainly has caused the dryland farmer to be a bit concerned about this year's crop," Newton said.

because recent light rains have provided enough moisture for the farmer to plant, and there is no extreme need for a rain at this time.

Growers Seek Grant
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cotton spokesmen have begun lobbying administration and congressional leaders for an increase in federal grants to a controversial industry-sponsored sales promotion and research agency, sources said today.

Administration officials confirmed that the growers are seeking a substantial raise from the \$3 million the Agriculture Department gave in the current fiscal year to Cotton, Inc., the industry promotion and research group.

The grant, which had been held at \$10 million annually for three years, was slashed to \$3 million annually for three years, was slashed to \$3 million for 1973-74 after an uprising by House members who wanted to cut out the payments altogether. Critics charged the payments had been inflated in earlier years beyond the limits intended by congress, and they contended the private cotton agency had been spending too much for overhead and fancy offices.

Tea cutback, however, was made only in the annual Agriculture Department appropriation bill and thus applies only to the year ending June 30.

The basic authorization for the program, which was also revised last year, will automatically boost the payment back to \$10 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1 unless Congress votes a lower limit in the new appropriation, department legal experts said.

Under the revised basic authorization, the government grant can be used only for research projects. All sales promotion projects, including TV advertising to promote sales of cotton products, have been shifted to another portion of the Cotton, Inc., budget covered by \$1 a bale contributions by farmers.

There are a few problems, however, other than the immediate need for rainfall that must be considered, he said.

"In order to produce a cotton crop, the soil must receive eight to 12 inches of moisture," Newton said. "This means that in the coming months we must add 15 or 16 inches of rain before the crop will finish."

He said the difference was due to the fact that 35 to 40 per cent evaporation of the rainfall occurs in West Texas before the moisture actually enters the soil.

Newton said the area would therefore need more than normal rainfall in order to get a good dryland cotton crop.

According to Newton, a drought is a result of several years of below-normal rainfall. Last year produced only 15.16 inches, and the normal for the area is 18.40 inches.

"Last year's rainfall, however, was both favorable and timely—the result was a bumper crop," he said.

All the soil moisture was used up in 1973, however, and there was no fall rain to re-supply the soil. Newton said the later-than-normal freeze also accounted for the dry soil condition.

"Considering the advanced farming and ranching operation of the 1970s and the ability of agriculture to replace barren soil with an erosion-preventing cover, the possibility of a series of dry years resulting in a condition comparable to that of the 1930s seems doubtful," Newton said.

Watch How Sun Shines

NEW YORK (UPI) — You've heard the warning: Don't try to get the toastiest tan of all the first day you go for your place in the sun.

Do you heed the caution? You should—to avoid sun poisoning, painful sunburn or even more severe burning from a combination of sun and wind.

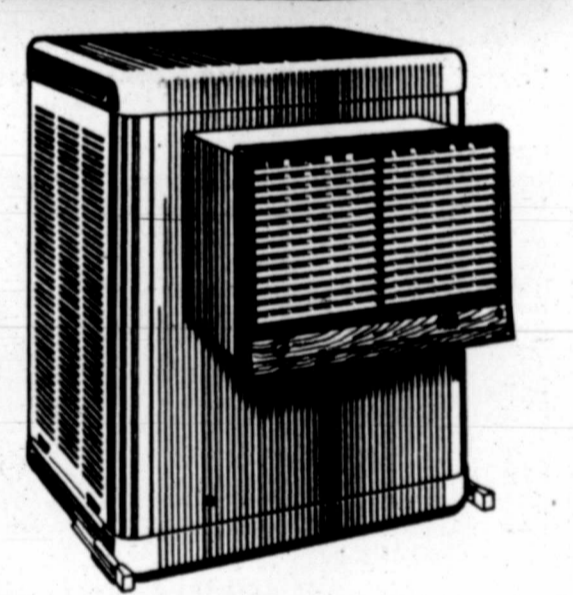
Medical authorities suggest you begin the first day with about 15 to 20 minutes of exposure—especially if it is between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., when the sun is hottest.

Too much exposure to the sun also may cause sunstroke or heat prostration. Anyone can be affected but older persons, persons with high blood pressure, and chronic drinkers are most likely to be affected, according to an American Medical Association book on recreation and relaxation.

Watch How Sun Shines

A thought for the day: American author Walt Whitman said, "To me every hour of the light and dark is a miracle."

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The probability of rain and the need for rain are two variables of important consequence to the High Plains farmer.

"In this area, a farmer can plant as late as the first of June," Newton said. "We are now approaching the highest rainfall period of the year for this year, so the probability of rainfall is going up."

Newton said there was no reason to call the present condition a critical stage

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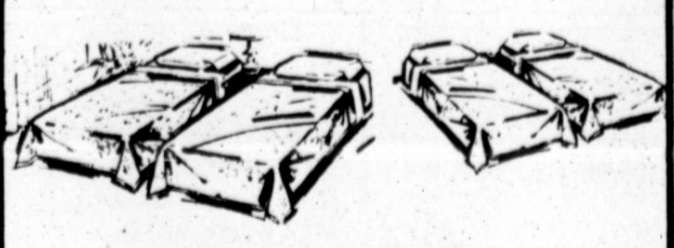
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Accident Prevention Very Necessary In Having Disaster Free Summer Fun

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bone up on accident prevention to keep harm out of summer fun.

When you're breaking out the sun tan lotion, swimsuits, barbecue gear and such, resolve to do your very best to avoid the hospital emergency room and, at the extreme, the mortuary.

Consider:
— More than 200,000 fingers and toes are amputated by power mowers.
— More than 300 of all ages drown in backyard swimming pools.

— Carelessness at the grill results in countless burns, ranging from minor to severe, including those resulting in death.

Diving Hazards

Ben Harris, Recreation Safety Specialist in the Public Safety Department of the National Safety Council (NSC), in an interview listed areas of extra-special concern to the safety specialists this summer. He also gave tips for basic safety consciousness.

In the backyard pool, skull fractures and broken necks are increasing, leaving many victims paralyzed. The most severe cases involve both legs, both

arms—everything below the neck.

Harris said this often is due to going down the pool slide headfirst. The slides are designed for feetfirst posture. Other fractured skulls and necks, including those resulting in fatalities, are due to forgetting the all-time prohibition—diving into water that is too shallow in lake, river, backyard or community pool.

Previously a swimming coach for 12 years, Harris said hyperventilating before diving in for an underwater swim is a practice to be discouraged.

Don't Hyperventilate
The swimmer takes many breaths and fills his system with lots more oxygen than ordinarily needed. This sees him through the underwater swimming longer than if he did not hyperventilate first.

"I believe that most of the unexplained drownings of excellent swimmers is linked to this practice," Harris said.

"When a swimmer hyperventilates the usual warning signs to breathe are not there. He can black out without warning and drown."

In the backyard pools other troubles develop from diving from the ladders into above-ground pools, Harris said some of these pools are

two to three feet deep. No one knows if three feet is too shallow for diving.

"There is a controversy over how deep pools should be for diving purposes," he said.

To come up with a solution, the National Swimming Pool Institute is supporting research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

"In general," Harris said, "diving should be done only in an area designed for diving."

Little Riders Hit
Mini-bikes, those two-wheeled motorized teeny "motorcycles," also concern the accident fighters at NSC.

"I don't have specific figures," Harris said, "but a lot of kids are getting killed on these things. It is illegal to use them on the streets and they are not allowed on sidewalks but the kids use the streets and sidewalks anyway."

"A lot of little riders are getting hit by cars."

To parents who might be pestered for a mini-bike, Harris would say—try to forget it, unless you have a private place where the bike can be used, and only after the rider has had adequate instruction.

A further area of new concern involves danger of death from carbon monoxide poisoning—when on a rainy or cool day the family chef decides to bring the grill indoors. If the cooking area is not properly ventilated fumes accumulate and death results.

Safety Primer

If you think the garage is a better bet, keep the door raised and the windows open. The practice of bringing the grill in under any roof also escalates the danger of injury from burning accidents.

Each year some fatal accidents are linked to drinking too much while boating, swimming, horsing around on the swimpool deck, grilling or even trying to use a power mower—when under the influence.

Watch the drinking when doing any of these things.

Don't mix water and electricity. You can get electrocuted. That means rotisseries, portable record players, radios and other electric things should be kept away from pool.

—Keep pool and apron clear of glasses, bottles and other things that can cause cutting injuries.

A basic primer on summer safety goes like this:

POWER MOWER ACCIDENTS. Due in large part to improper mowing practices. Contact with a mower's moving parts is a major cause of injuries. The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) urges power mower operators to follow safety rules found in the owner's manual. Safety rules include:
— Start the mower engine with feet and hands well away from the blades or other rotating parts.
— Before removing the grass catcher or unclogging the chute, shut the motor off and wait until blades come to a full stop.

Know your controls. Learn how to stop machine fast in an emergency.

Stop—the engine and disconnect spark plug wire before checking or working on blades.

Wear sturdy shoes, not tennis or sneakers. Never, never mow in barefeet.

Keep children under 13 away from mower. Insist, children and pets be indoors or otherwise out of range of any stones, bits of wire or wood the mower might pick up and shoot with the velocity of a bullet.

COOKOUT SAFETY. Do not pour flammable liquids on the coals that are dying. The heat rides the trail of liquid into the can and causes contents to explode in your hands. Use all flame starters according to directions. Watch children around the grill. It is best to keep them a distance away. Also avoid horseplay while grilling. This is to keep from being involved in burning accidents.

The National Safety Council Guidelines for keeping accidents from the home pool scene include:
— Don't mix water and electricity. You can get electrocuted. That means rotisseries, portable record players, radios and other electric things should be kept away from pool.

—Keep pool and apron clear of glasses, bottles and other things that can cause cutting injuries.

—Schwartz, whose standard

Singing Cowboy Pioneered Act

By K. MACK SISK
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) —

Once they handcuffed Red River Dave to a piano and when they unshackled him 12 hours later he had written music and lyrics for 52 complete songs.

Dave, who picked up his nickname strumming a guitar and singing "Red River Valley" during his school days, thinks he may be the most prolific writer of "grass roots" music in America today.

"I've been writing songs since the early '30s and I guess I average maybe 100 a year, quite a slew of them," Red River Dave said.

He was born 59 years ago, "just a rifle shot from the Alamo," as Dave McEnery but has adopted Red River as part of his legal name.

Writes Commentary

Since he pioneered a singing cowboy radio show in San Antonio in 1932, Dave has become known over the years for cranking out commentary tunes on about every major news event that breaks. He still has a weekly radio show.

The first big song of the "last of the yodeling cowboys" came in 1937 while the world awaited word on the fate of aviatrix Amelia Earhart, who had disappeared on a flight over the Pacific Ocean.

Dave and his road band were in New York state trying to raise money playing nightclubs and

churches to get to Chicago for a radio appearance. He sat on a rock and picked out the tune while cooking stew on a campfire.

The result was "Amelia Earhart's Last Flight" and the first time he sang it in Buffalo, he brought the house down.

Keep Thrown Money
The nightclub said, "we're not going to pay you anything but if you want to go ahead and be on the show, any money that is thrown out on the floor, you can keep," he recalled.

"I just didn't even introduce the song that I had written. She'd been in the news and was still hot on everybody's mind, so I just began to sing, 'Air ship out over the ocean, just a speck against the sky... I tore the house down. The money and the dollars. I'd never seen anything like it in my life. I said, 'I've really got something, I can live off this song. I really felt I had a real piece of Americana written there.'"

The Earhart song brought in enough money to move Red River Dave and his group on to Chicago. It was recorded in 1939, the same year Dave sang it on the first commercial television broadcast at the New York World's Fair, a full decade before he was to pioneer with his own show on San Antonio television.

"We traveled in a beat-up old car and a trailer and went from one (radio) station to another," Dave

said of his depression radio days. "This was the real traveling minstrel of early American radio."

Country Music Strange

"At that time, of course, country and western music was very strange to people. It didn't have the tremendous popularity it has today. It was kind of a freak. In fact, mostly, it was kind of looked down on as hillbilly music, a kind of degraded music. But things change. People got more aware of American culture, the American cowboy, the West and the birth and growth of this great nation and it got to be known as the American music."

"We were poor. We were pretty near like traveling bums. But we did have our pride and we thought a lot of our music, if the public did think it was a low brow."

It was in 1946 while performing twice daily at WOAI radio that Red River Dave did his great outpouring of music writing while handcuffed to a piano.

Wrote Complete Songs

"They brought in these current magazines and they picked titles and I had to write songs of all those titles. I had to write words and music, complete songs, not just a jingle. I had to do at least a 32 bar chorus."

"They proceeded to

handcuff me. At 8 o'clock that night I was pretty well exhausted and when it was all done I had 52 songs on 8 in the morning to 8 in the evening. And I don't believe anybody else has ever tried to beat it."

Dave also was the first singing cowboy broadcast coast-to-coast from New York and over the years his songs have commented on such people and incidents as the U-2 spy plane incident, Marilyn Monroe, Will Rogers, "The Flight of Apollo XI," "The Fate of Lt. Calley," "Song of the USS Pueblo," and more recently the "Watergate Blues" and the "Ballad of Patty Hearst."

Dave usually puts morals to his songs, but prefers to call his music a comment on America, "denying it is political."

"I don't have any political message: just 'America, right or wrong'."

Dave said he never became rich with his writing, singing, radio and television shows and western movie appearances.

"But, well, I'm still around. I've made some money. Really, money's isn't the object. The object is to do what you do well."

A young walrus will eat about 100 pounds of fish a day.

Teenagers Like, Applaud Classical Music Concert

By WILLIAM LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Virgil Fox is a unique musician.

He has endeared himself over the years to lovers of Bach and other composers who wrote music for the pipe organ.

This admiration ordinarily would restrict Fox's popularity to the classical music set.

But Fox is no ordinary man.

A few years ago he packed New York's Fillmore East with an audience of rock-ingrained teen-agers who came to jeer him. A man of principle, Fox refused to play rock music and told the youngsters they were going to listen to classical music and like it. And they did. They were on their feet cheering at the concert's end.

Strong Supporting Role

Recently Fox has recorded some fine albums of organ music which show off his virtuosity.

So it seems unusual to find Fox playing a supporting role with a full symphony orchestra. But sometimes a supporting role can pack more impact than a lead assignment. This is definitely the case in Camille Saint-Saens' "Symphony No. 3" which is performed by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra with Fox at the console (RCA Red Seal ARL 10484).

Saint-Saens was a prominent organist himself even though he devoted most of his compositions to the full orchestra.

Since Saint-Saens was a temperamental man, it is quite possible that he resented the neglect the organ received as the full orchestra developed and became more popular with the emergence of symphonies.

Startling Effect

So when he wrote what is now known as the Third Symphony he included the organ among the instruments but surprisingly kept the full orchestra in the dominating role for the most part.

This use of the organ, however, is startling.

Near the end of the electrifying first movement, the organ intrudes with a layer of deep notes. Since this layer is a cushion for the other instruments to ride on, the volume on the stereo should be turned up because the sound descends to about 12 cycles per second. An eerie feeling is created and the vibration can be felt in the floor and furniture—if the volume is turned up.

With the opening of the second movement, the full orchestra takes over again and nothing more is heard from the organ until near the end of the composition when it seems all of the demons of hell have been summoned by Saint-Saens.

The Organ's Revenge
The organ bursts into the melodic fabric with snarling chords that overpower the

other instruments—like a frenzied lion leaping at an overconfident and unsuspecting prey. Again the volume should be up.

Fox is completely in command in this undertaking, seeming to relish the organ's assault on the orchestra.

Saint-Saens' Third Symphony is not only a superb composition but also an experience. He is best known for "Samson and Delilah" and "Danse Macabre" but this symphony stands by itself. It is a beautifully melodic work that never tires the listener even after repeated playings.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the approach of the air conditioning season, power companies are again warning of possible shortages and brownouts. Is there any way to keep the demand for cool air from swamping the capacity to generate it?

With that question in mind, I paid another visit to The Future Is Yesterday Foundation, a research center and think tank that specializes in solving the problems of modern living.

"You're in luck," Sam Harkenback, the project manager told me. "You are just in time to witness the first test of an air cooler designed to operate without electric current."

We adjourned to a laboratory where a number of technicians in white smocks were making notations on clipboards.

Wooden Handle
 Seated in their midst was a man, bare from the waist up, with several electrodes attached to his skin. In his right hand he clutched what appeared to be a round piece of cardboard with a small wooden handle.

"What's the reading?" Harkenback barked.

"Eighty-seven-point-six Fahrenheit," one of the technicians called out.

"Roger. Begin the countdown."

A technician named Roger began counting backward... 109.8... and so on. When he reached zero, the man in the chair commenced waving the

object in his hand back and forth before his face.

The technicians clustered excitedly around the dials of an instrument that was wired to the electrodes. After a few tense moments, Harkenback leaped up and clicked his heels in jubilation.

"It's working!" he shouted. "We've got it down to eighty-seven-point-four."

After the round of congratulations had died down, Harkenback explained the significance of what I had just seen.

"We have proved it is possible to lower the temperature by stirring the air with a small hand-held agitator," he said triumphantly.

Cools Himself
 "Now imagine a room full of people, say in the auditorium of a church. Instead of being cooled by central air conditioning, each person has his own little agitator with which he cools himself."

I said, "That's beautiful! Are they very expensive?"

"Not at all," Harkenback said. "A funeral home or some such establishment likely would provide the agitators free just for the advertising space."

I don't know whether they will get all the bugs worked out in time for this summer's heat waves. But if energy shortages persist, agitator cooling may be the coming thing.

Thieves Add To Summer Holiday Cost

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thieves can add considerably to the cost of a summer holiday so the wise family will add home safeguards to holiday planning.

From Pinkerton's, Inc., private security firm, and others some hints on procedures.

—Don't talk in public about your travel plans, household possessions or personal valuables. You never know who's listening. Above all, don't announce your vacation plans in the local newspaper; wait until you've returned if you really must oblige the society reporter.

—Aim for an "at-home" look while you are gone. One way is to have someone you trust "house sit" — live in while you are away. City friends might enjoy the change if you live in the suburbs; if yours is a city home, look to out-of-town friends. This also enables you to leave pets at home.

—Almost as good, if there are pets, is to leave them at home and arrange for a reliable neighborhood youngster or a friend to stop in two or three times a day to take care of them.

—For most families, probably the most practical way is for neighbors to cooperate, to keep an eye on each other's homes.

Automatic Lights
 —Before you take off on vacation, invest in automatic timers for a few lamps — in the living room and kitchen, a room or two upstairs. Set them to turn on around dusk and go off later in the evening as they would if you were at home. Stagger them so they don't turn off and on at the same time. You might put a radio on one. This is a good year-round measure, too, for anytime the house is going to be empty.

—Don't draw window shades. Leave them as you would if you were at home. It's a wise idea, however, to put out of sight any valuables — a silver tea service, for instance.

—Have a cooperative neighbor pick up your newspapers for you. One burglar, Pinkerton's said, had a tip-off man working in a newspaper subscription office to learn of families that were stopping their papers temporarily.

—Neighbors also can turn on the sprinklers in your lawn, have their guests or members of the family park in your driveway, even put rubbish in your garbage cans.

—If you'll be away for any length of time, arrange to have the grass cut.

—Lock up ladders and tools and garage doors.

—Notify police that you will be away.

New Bern was the first capital of North Carolina. The capital was moved to Raleigh in the mid-1790's and remains there.

Marijuana Advocates Taking It To Courts

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Advocates of liberalizing the nation's marijuana laws are adding the courts to their field of operation.

In the past, pot advocates have usually confined their efforts to state legislatures, promoting hearings on liberalizing laws while skirting ballot referendums as too dangerous and the courts because cases could generally be made only after a marijuana conviction.

Now the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has prepared a court case that it believes puts the pro-pot people on the offensive.

In its case, filed in the U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia, NORML is seeking to overturn both the District of Columbia and federal laws on pot possession.

Two Marijuana Researchers
 According to a memorandum filed with the court, the main thrust of the NORML suit is, "in a nutshell, that marijuana is not sufficiently dangerous to the user or to our society for its private possession and use by adults to be made a criminal offense."

To buttress its argument, NORML has enlisted the services of two respected marijuana researchers: Dr. Lester Grinspoon, associate professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School, and Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider, an associate professor of psychiatry at the UCLA Medical Center.

Grinspoon, author of the book "Marijuana Reconsidered," said in an affidavit filed with the court that while marijuana is not a totally harmless drug, it is "the least dangerous psychoactive drug."

"I believe," he added, "the single greatest danger encountered by the marijuana user is that of being arrested by law enforcement personnel."

Grinspoon also said it was a myth to consider marijuana a narcotic—an important point since most of the anti-marijuana laws

are based on its classification as a narcotic along with heroin.

"No Evidence"
 "Clearly marijuana is not a narcotic in any medical or scientific sense of which I am aware, and there is absolutely no evidence that marijuana use has any of the characteristics which compromise addiction," Grinspoon said.

Ungerleider, who served as a member of President Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse and as a consultant to California Gov. Ronald Reagan's Strike Force on Drug Abuse, told the court in his affidavit:

"It is my opinion that the use of marijuana in the adult, even chronic use over a long period of time, involves small danger of physiological or psychological impairment."

He added: "Similarly, I most emphatically do not believe that marijuana poses any threat to the safety or welfare of our society."

Connection a Myth
 Ungerleider also said the alleged connection between marijuana use and criminal behavior was a myth. "The image of the marijuana smoker as a violent menace to society is ridiculous," he said.

"It is my opinion, and it was also the conclusion of the national commission, that neither the marijuana user nor the drug itself constitute a danger to the public safety in terms of crime or aggressive behavior."

With marijuana arrests growing (the figure for 1973 is expected to reach the 300,000 mark) the debate has passed from the merely academic to an issue with significant social consequences.

The District Court is expected to decide in a few weeks whether it will pick up the challenge being presented by the marijuana advocates or dismiss the suit, sending the NORML people back to the tedious process of seeking to change the law in state legislatures.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The bear has certainly had his day in Wall Street," says Harris, Upham & Co., with "the greatest destruction of price trends in 40 years." The wreckage has been so extensive, the firm continues, a prolonged period of rebuilding is likely. "There is evidence that in some areas of the marketplace, the workmen are already at their task," it adds.

Up until late February, news events that sent stock prices plummeting lifted the price of gold and other commodities, according to Argus Research Corp. But the relationship of price behavior in key markets has changed, it continues. "In the past couple of weeks, in fact, almost any piece of news has served to knock down both commodity prices and stock prices," the firm notes. But the period of doubt now plaguing the markets will evaporate once the banking system further protects its large depositors, inflation eases, and interest rates stabilize, it adds.

"Obvious now only to insiders, there is an invisible depression going on," says the Dines Letter. It urges investors to get out of the market and not to "be fooled by a Dow Jones Industrial Average apparently too reticent to decline since there are more declines than advances nearly every day." The firm says this bear market will fall below the 800 market and even a little bounce should be avoided as just another trap.

Fuel Economy Improvement Claims Are Not Exaggerated

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto industry claims of fuel economy improvements of as much as 20 per cent on some larger 1975-model cars are not exaggerated, says a high official of the federal agency that publishes mileage figures.

Eric O. Stork, Environmental Protection Agency deputy assistant administrator, said Wednesday that estimates made last fall that fuel economy would improve by about 8 per cent and those of General Motors that mileage would be up by 13 per cent were too conservative.

Stork also said there should be less confusion in the public's mind when fuel economy figures for 1975 models are published than was evident last fall for the 1974 models. The EPA obtains its mileage figures from data collected while certifying that cars meet federal emission requirements.

"Our testing and preliminary data certainly suggest that our estimates as well as those for GM will turn out to have been too conservative," Stork told newsmen after a meeting with auto industry executives at the EPA's emissions testing laboratory Wednesday in nearby Ann Arbor. Claims

by GM of as much as 20 per cent fuel economy improvement on some 1975 models over comparable 1974 models "come as no surprise to us and I have no reason whatsoever to say anything that they are probably correct," said Stork.

The use of the catalytic converter — a muffler-like device that helps change noxious exhaust gases into harmless carbon dioxide and water — will provide the fuel economy improvement. He said it would be greatest on the large cars since they have been most affected by the emission control devices added to cars in the last four years.

Trout have large globular eyes which give them excellent vision underwater.

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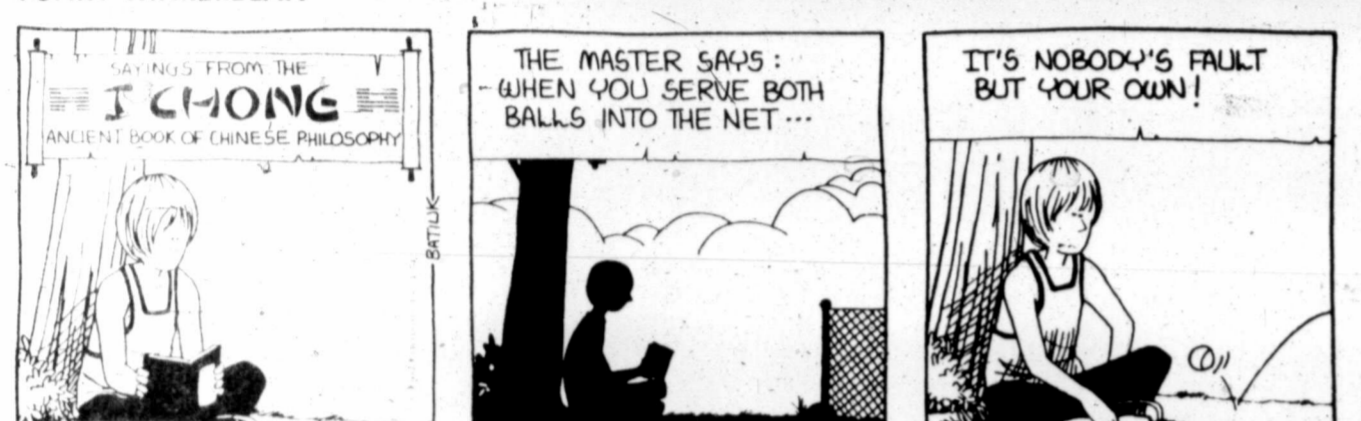
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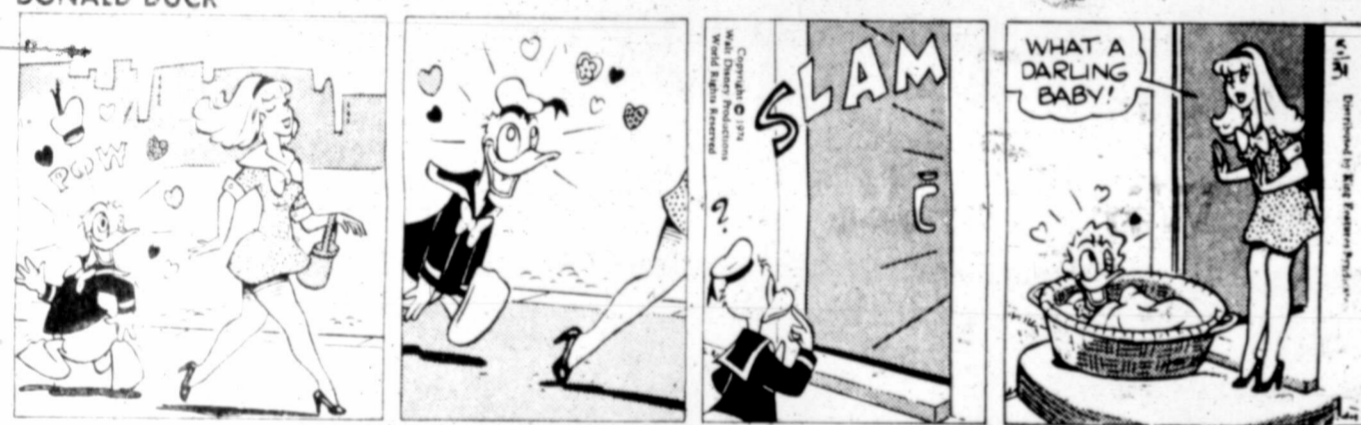
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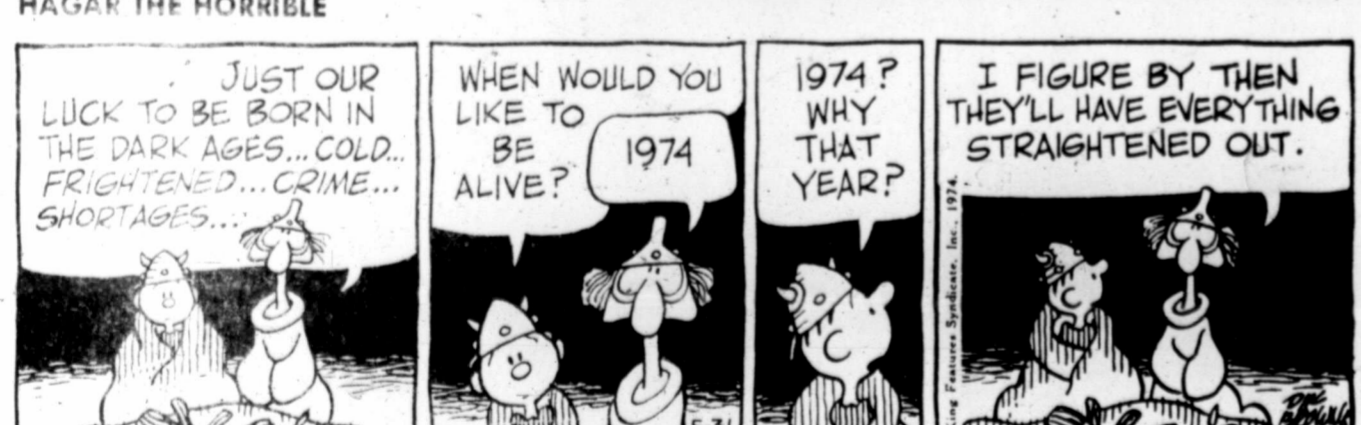
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Bypass Surgery A Last Resort

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote about surgery being an expensive way to lose weight. I had this surgery (the doctor called it a bypass) two years ago.

I have been ill for the two years since. I have colon spasms several times a week. I am seldom out of pain and have either diarrhea or constipation every day. Some days I have both.

My doctor told me I could eat anything I wanted in any quantity and still lose weight. So I did, and I gained 40 pounds the first year.

The second year I joined Weight Watchers and have lost 30 pounds. The cost has been \$2,500. I have lost all hope of ever feeling well again.

—S.D.

I've had more and more inquiries about this type of surgery lately — it is a matter of bypassing, or short-circuiting part of the intestine so that food can pass on through with fewer calories being absorbed from it.

It sounds, superficially, like an ideal situation for a hearty eater. Eat and still get thin! Most of the gimmick diets are, in one

way or another, based on giving that same impression, that you can lose weight by being a glutton.

The fact is that this bypass surgery is a last resort when all else has failed. In some proportion of cases it is turning out successfully, and I have been chided by such patients for not urging it more enthusiastically.

In some other cases it has failed. And in some there has been only temporary benefit or little real change.

I present today's letter on the other side of the coin — evidence that emphasizes some of the unexpected complications that can occur in some cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Please discuss when and how often a woman should douche and with what. Is vinegar good to use and if so, what type, white or apple cider? At what age should douching begin? Should a woman douche before having a pelvic exam?

—Mrs. S.H.

Contrary to what was formerly believed, a routine douche is NOT necessary and, in fact, is not even wise. The best rule is to use a

douche only when your doctor tells you to for some medicinal purpose — and in that case, he will tell you what to use, whether an acid or alkaline or medicated solution.

The natural fluids of the vagina are perfectly adequate to keep it clean so long as it is healthy. A douche is necessary only when something is wrong with it.

As a matter of fact, while the custom of the douche probably does no harm to most women, it can cause trouble for some by carrying away the natural fluid lubricants that belong there.

As for a douche before a pelvic examination — very definitely not. Your doctor wants to examine you in your normal state, not with various fluids and cells rinsed away.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Would you please explain vitamin E? I'm 65, was told I should have vitamin E. What food should I eat? Would too many pills be harmful?

—J.P.

The only honest explanation I can give you is simply this: vitamin E is a fat that has acquired an

enormous number of followers who claim that it will cure about anything you can think of.

The federal government has investigated these claims and finds them vastly exaggerated. Its official verdict: that while vitamin E is a useful vitamin, it is extremely difficult to find anyone who is not getting an adequate amount already, since it is available in almost anyone's diet.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading the booklet, "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

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

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

June Sniffles Very Attractively

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK — June Allyson sniffles very attractively.

"I cried during the whole bloody picture," she sniffled. It was at the crowded 21 Club after the premiere of that great MGM nostalgic extravaganza, "That's Entertainment," at the Ziegfeld. June, one of the "MGM babies," said, "I cried at the parts about Judy Garland, my best friend in the world."

Slim little Margaret O'Brien, late 30ish now, 110 pounds, snapping-eyed, said she'd be getting married to Roy Thorsen, landing gear manufacturer. June Allyson said "Maggie is like my own child. I gave her 4 hours advice: 'Don't get married unless when you wake up you say, "I can't face this day without him."'" Margaret O'Brien heard all this and decided to marry the guy.

June Allyson was with Don Peterson. She'll always be remembered as Mrs. Dick Powell. She'll be in a summer play with Richard Powell, 22, her son. "When people see that boy walk in the door," June said, "they say, 'That's Dick Powell!'" Pretty Pat Lawford took her daughters there to see their papa Peter Lawford perform. Dore Schary enjoyed it; once head of MGM, he produced and wrote much of the great material. Some wit described "Singing in the Rain" as "MGM's national anthem."

The Andrews Sisters were honored at Dionyses for "Over Here," especially their "3rd act" gimmick which may change Broadway theater entirely. Ben Vereen, visiting from "Pippin," looked at the big a.m. crowd and shrieked, "Broadway's still kicking!" Maxene and ex-husband Lou Levy recently "conferred." Maxene got the impression that her ex ("the fourth Andrews Sister") will be single again soon.

Speaking to the TV Academy, Sammy Cahn praised Alexander M. Cohen who produced his hit, "Words and Music." Cohen said, "Working with somebody as pleasant as Sammy makes up for working with Marlene Dietrich." (They've still got lawsuits.) "You can't be a songwriter and do something else," said Cahn.

adding "I'd rather be a songwriter than a successful oil man because nobody hums your derrick."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Baseball Hall-of-Famer Hank Greenberg, winner of the Dewar's tennis tourney for 4 years, was introduced to a small boy by a mother who said, "This is Hank Greenberg, the famous tennis player." Henry Fonda and wife Shirlee took a new Shitzu puppy back to LA. Fonda, refusing a wheelchair, walked slowly to the plane, saying he'll revive "Clarence Darrow" shortly in LA. Johnny Mathis headlines the Urison B'way for Jimmy Nederlander Nov. 14-24. Torso-tosser Geri Miller says Andy Warhol didn't pay her enough for her talent in his movies. The Rivoli, last of the B'way movie palaces, got a tentative closing date: June 1.

Mike Frankovich says that Frank Yablans, young president of Paramount, could one day be President of the U.S. (Yablans is ready). Rock music outlived those who said it was dying. Arnold Shaw's "The Rockin' 50s" says a Cleveland station rented a hearse and filled it with early Elvis records and dumped them in Lake Erie. Yet rock flourishes today and George McCrae's "Rock Your Baby" will be the new No. 1 according to my music spy Juggy Gayles.

Lynn Redgrave turned down a 6-figure offer to co-star in a John Wayne film: she'll stay on B'way in "My Fat Friend." Switch: The producer of a major film is saying it cost less than it actually did — so it's a dud it won't seem like such a financial bomb. Norman Rosemont'll produce two shows for NBC-TV: "Count of Monte Cristo" and "Red Badge of Courage."

Show Biz Quiz: William S. Hart and Annie Carmichael are a H'wood couple. What are their real names? Ans. to yesterday's: Reginald Owens played both Sherlock Homes and Dr. Watson in films.

Marlon Brando wants George C. Scott to co-star with him in a film about Indians. (If the picture wins any Oscars, it'll be a mighty lonely ceremony.) I'D RATHER BE LIGHT Today's Best Laugh: A visitor just back from a

European vacation told Kirk Kirkpatrick, "It was a painful experience — I got whiplash of the wallet."

Wish I'd Said That: "I'll never forget the good old days," sighs John Markus. "— when penny-candy cost only a nickel."

Remembered Quote: "Finding a way to live a simple life is today's most complicated job."

Earl's Pearls: 'Tis the season to recall Joe Garagiola's story of the baseball coach who asked a

rookie to name his best playing position. The kid answered, "Sorta stooped over, like this."

Henny Youngman tells of a man who heeded his doctor's advice to run 10 miles a day, to improve his love life. After two weeks he phoned the doctor to say he'd complied. "Has it helped you?" asked the doctor. "I don't know," he said. "— I'm 140 miles from home."

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Under Twenty

By SARAH SHAW

There probably never has been a better time to reconsider bike riding than this upcoming summer of 1974. Not only is there the continual threat of a gasoline shortage, but the price of most public transportation has skyrocketed along with the cost of fuel.

Why not seriously consider getting on a bike this summer and really seeing the countryside?

One way to make this kind of travel much more enjoyable is to bring your friends along. It is really a simple matter to get one or two friends who ride bicycles and use them as a nucleus for a bicycle club.

This way you can plan group trips either to nearby places or plan a more ambitious long-distance overnight trip.

If you are new to the sport of biking, your first job will be to get a bicycle. One of the best ways to find out the kind that suits you best is to rent a bike. Try out several different types to help you make your selection. A friend who knows about bikes can give you an assist when you go looking for your own.

As biking has become more popular (and it has skyrocketed in the past few years), so has bike stealing.

As you travel around don't leave your bicycle unattended, a temptation for the bicycle thief.

If you must leave it, obtain a strong chain and secure lock so that you can safely attach it to a lamppost, tree or other sturdy object.

Safety is as important as learning to ride your bike. Most accidents occur either through carelessness or failing to observe the rules. Rules differ in various states so check out the regulations in your state, and any other through which you travel.

Night accidents are also common and are usually due to improperly lit bicycles. Be sure you have a good strong front light and taillight and use reflective tape liberally.

Long-distance traveling gear for cyclists is now excellently designed to be compact and carry a great deal of your gear. For long trips it will make your trip considerably more comfortable and efficient. Shop around to find the travel material best suited to your bicycle and your needs.

Traveling the roads could make for an outstanding summer for you. Start making your plans now.

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch



"George, don't ever let anyone accuse you of being a good winner."

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, May 31, the 151st day of 1974 with 214 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American author-poet Walt Whitman was born

May 31, 1819.

On this day in history: In 1889, a disastrous flood hit Johnstown, Pa., leaving 2,200 persons dead in its wake.

In 1902, the Boer War ended as Great Britain and the South Africans signed a peace treaty.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off all funds for continued bombing of Cambodia.

It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor



Mike Hargrove is trying to keep his head clear, and who can blame him?

The 24-year-old Texas Ranger rookie is currently the third leading hitter behind Reggie Jackson and Rod Carew with a .361 average and a good reason Texas is only three games behind Oakland in the American League West standings.

"As long as I'm doing well, I don't want to start thinking too much. I don't want to change anything," Hargrove told The News in a telephone interview Thursday morning from his home in Arlington. "I really haven't thought much about anything," he added.

Hargrove, a 1968 graduate of Perryton High School, was a Ranger in high school, a Ranger in college at Northwestern Oklahoma in Alva, a Ranger in the minor leagues at both Geneva, N.Y., and Gastonia, N.C., and is a Ranger now, batting number five in the lineup behind cleanup man Jeff Burroughs, one of baseball's strongest hitters. "He can hit a ball nine miles," jokes Hargrove.

Hargrove doesn't worry about how Burroughs, or any of his teammates for that matter, are hitting or playing because the Perryton native's main concern right now is keeping his own job. "It's a challenge. You don't have any real sense of security here. Now I've got a little bit more sense of security."

Hargrove is referring to his impressive batting thus far. What about Rookie of the Year? "It's a little early for that and I hate to be looking for something like that. It'd be nice though."

"My only goal is to hit over .300 every year. But like I told the reporter from UPI the other day, if I was to get just 13 hits in the whole season, if they were game-winning hits, I'd feel like I had a good season. Right now I do my job one day at a time."

Hargrove says his father, Dudley Hargrove of Perryton, always wanted him to play pro baseball. Now that he's there, he works to stay there — like he says, "You gotta realize how you got there. Somebody down there is just as good as you are and he's trying to take your job."

Hargrove says he likes "the easy life baseball gives you" and "the thought of being a professional athlete; it gives you a sense of pride."

But as Hargrove found out Wednesday in Texas Stadium against the Cleveland Indians, the life of a professional athlete isn't always so easy.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, Cleveland pitcher Milt Wilcox, threw a ball that went behind Ranger second baseman Len Randle. Randle, not being sure if the pitcher was trying to hit, hit a roller back to the mound on the following pitch and Wilcox ran toward the baseline to tag him out.

Randle, instead of letting Wilcox tag him out, lunged at the pitcher, plowing into him. Cleveland first baseman John Ellis left his bag and plunged into Randle and both teams suddenly entered a large brawl.

Among those involved were Ranger manager Billy Martin and Perryton's Mike Hargrove.

"I had a pretty good time," said Hargrove. "But I think they got more licks in on me than I got in on any of them."

Life for Hargrove is trying to hold his job, the strain of working to win day after day, a pressing schedule and continuous work and drilling on areas he might need practice on. But at least Mike Hargrove is having a good time.

Baseball Standings

Major League Standings		Atlanta at Mil, night	
By United Press International		San Diego at St. L., night	
National League Standings			
East			
w. l. pct. g.b.	w. l. pct. g.b.		
Philadelphia 25 22 532 -	Milwaukee 24 19 558 -		
St. Louis 23 22 511 1	Boston 25 21 543 1/2		
Montreal 20 20 500 1 1/2	Detroit 22 23 489 3		
Chicago 18 24 429 4 1/2	Baltimore 22 23 489 3		
New York 20 27 426 5	Cleveland 22 24 478 3 1/2		
Pittsburgh 17 26 395 6	New York 23 26 469 4		
West			
w. l. pct. g.b.	w. l. pct. g.b.		
Los Angeles 35 14 714 -	Oakland 26 21 553 -		
Cincinnati 26 19 578 7	Kansas City 24 22 522 1 1/2		
Atlanta 26 22 542 8 1/2	Chicago 21 21 500 2 1/2		
Houston 26 24 520 9 1/2	California 22 26 489 3		
San Francisco 26 25 510 10	Minnesota 19 23 452 4 1/2		
San Diego 18 35 340 19			
Thursday's Results			
Chicago 5 San Fran 3			
Hous 4 Montreal 3, 10 inn.			
(Only games scheduled)			
Today's Probable Pitchers			
(All times EDT)			
Los Angeles (Rau 4-1) at			
Chicago (Hooton 2-4), 2:30 p.m.			
San Francisco (Bryant 1-4) at			
Philadelphia (Schueler 3-4),			
7:35 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-3) at			
Cincinnati —Billingham 6-3,			
8:05 p.m.			
Atlanta (Harrison 3-6) at			
Montreal (Renko 3-5), 8:05 p.m.			
Houston (Wilson 1-3) at New			
York (Koonsman 5-2), 8:05 p.m.			
San Diego (Arlin 1-6) at St.			
Louis (Siebert 4-3), 8:30 p.m.			
Saturday's Games			
Houston at New York			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati			
Los Ang at Chicago			
San Fran at Phila, night			

U.S. Open Boss Wants To Compete

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man who runs the U.S. Open golf championship hopes to play in it this year.

Frank "Sandy" Tatum Jr., a 53-year-old San Francisco lawyer who heads the championship committee of the U.S. Golf Association, will be among 602 players competing next week in sectional qualifiers for this year's tournament.

Tatum, a two-handicap amateur and former NCAA golf champion (1942 at Stanford) may be out just for a stroll in the sun, although he says it would be a "dream" if he qualified to play the Open instead of direct it.

"I'd happily pass getting up at 4:30 in the morning," said Tatum, who has had to get up at that ridiculous time to set the pin placements at the last two Opens.

Wins Paycheck
Most of the other players, bidding for 121 spots in the Open—which begins June 13 at Mamaroneck, N.Y.—will have more practical things

to gain when they play at 13 locations Monday and Tuesday. Every pro who qualifies for the Open wins a paycheck.

The biggest of qualifying test is scheduled Monday at Charlotte, N.C., where 93 players, including a large group of touring pros headed by Sam Snead, Gene Littler and Chi Chi Rodriguez, compete for 45 spots.

Normally, Tatum's attention would be on the qualifiers and on getting the Winged Foot course ready for the Open, but these days he's thinking more seriously about qualifying himself.

"If somehow lightning struck, I'd get a great kick out of it," he says. "I think anybody who has played the game as long and as hard as I have has to be a dreamer."

Last Hole
A couple of months ago, Tatum shot a 69 at his home course, the San Francisco Golf Club, which coincidentally happens to be where he and 54 others will compete for seven spots in

Watson Leading Kemper

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — Tom Watson isn't hitting the ball quite as far as he did during his collegiate days at Stanford University because he's found that accuracy is a premium on the professional golf tour.

He combined strong iron play and superb putting for a 7-under par 65 Thursday and takes a one stroke lead into today's second round of the \$250,000 Kemper Open.

"I've sacrificed some distance (on the drives) and am keeping the ball in play better," said Watson who is looking for his first victory since joining the tour three years ago.

"It's a lot easier playing from the fairways than it is from the trees." The former psychology

major said his opening round was "weird" because he picked up seven birdies with none of them coming on par 5 holes.

Excellent Greens
"My iron play was good and my putting excellent," said Watson. "I've worked on my putting quite a bit since I've been here. They are excellent greens."

The stocky Watson said his game has been improving in recent weeks and he is "impatient" for a win.

It appeared he would take at least a two-stroke lead after the first round, but Bruce Crampton came back after a week off to shoot an opening round 66, one shot behind Watson's record.

tying performance in the second designated tournament of the 1974 tour. "It was pretty good for me from just taking a week off, mowing the lawn, working in the garden and doing things I was not supposed to do for my muscles," said the Australian who won \$274,000 and four tournaments last year but hasn't won this year.

Bob Menne, Lenny Wadkins and Bert Yancey started today's round over the Quail Hollow Country Club course two strokes back at 67 while six golfers were knotted at 68.

Six Holes
Wadkins, a former Wake Forest star who won \$200,000 last year but has failed to

make the cut in five of his last seven tournaments, had one of the most erratic rounds of the day, scoring par on just six holes.

Wadkins was 5-under par after nine holes but three-putted to bogey the 11th and then had to settle for a double bogey after placing his drive in the woods on the 441-yard 12th hole.

"I hit it kinda ratty on the back nine," said Wadkins. "I really worked by tail off for a 69."

Nearly half of the field in the sixth annual Kemper matched par or better during the opening round.

NFL Owners, Players Resume Good Relations With Compromise

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League owners and players have stopped hurling epithets at each other and are now talking again.

The owners decided this week to pay the health

insurance premiums for the players for six weeks as a "good will gesture" and the two sides have agreed to start meeting every Tuesday - Wednesday and Thursday starting the week of June 9.

The two sides had not gotten together from April 4 until last Tuesday and Wednesday when they met under the auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington.

"In the interest of getting things going and as a good will gesture," said John Thompson, the executive director of the NFL Management Council, "the owners have agreed to pick up these costs from June 1 to July 15." This "gesture" will cost the owners almost \$60,000.

Encouraging Sign
In Washington, an NFLPA spokesman said the gesture was an "encouraging sign." But it's only a first step because the two sides are still far apart. "There were no major breakthroughs," Thompson said. "We've still got a lot of tough bargaining ahead of us. We haven't really gotten into the

toughest issues yet." The owners' agreement to start paying the health insurance premiums again will at least stop the two sides from hassling each other on that point.

The owners had stopped paying the premiums because they said the contract had expired. The players insisted the owners had previously agreed to pay the premiums until the start of the 1974 season and insisted they were reneging on the agreement.

The players had gone out and gotten their own insurance which was costing about \$30 per player per month and the NFL owners will now pick up those premiums for six weeks.

In the meetings this week, Ed Garvey, the executive director of the NFLPA, Leonard Lindquist, the group's labor counsel, and three players—Bill Curry, Kermit Alexander and Tom Keating — represented the players.

Thompson, special consultant Jim Finks, labor counsel Ted Kheel, general counsel Sargent Karch and Wellington Mara, the owner of the New York Giants,

represented the owners. "The two sides can't begin talking next week because the owners are meeting in New York, Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday and the player representatives are meeting in Chicago at the end of the week."

The two sides have been so far apart that they haven't even agreed whether or not the owners made counter-demands after the players presented their initial set of 57 demands on April 4. They added 33 more demands in a letter on May 16. The players insist the owners didn't respond but virtually walked out of the April 4 meeting.

"We don't accept that characterization," Thompson said. "We responded very definitely in very specific language but we can't stop them from saying there was no response."

When the meetings resume the week beginning June 9, they will be held in New York. They will switch to Washington the following week and then rotate back and forth between the two cities.

JOHNSON VICTORIOUS

Astros, Chicago Win Games Over Expos, San Francisco

United Press International
The Houston Astros are happy they elected to ignore Jerry Johnson's 1973 performance when they got the chance to acquire the right-handed relief pitcher from the Cleveland Indians.

Who would have thought a

pitcher who had a 5-6 record and a 6.18 earned run average for the Indians would help the Astros solve their bullpen problem?

The Astros, however, looked at Johnson's 12-9 record and 2.97 ERA in 67 games for the San Francisco

Giants in 1972 and decided the latter figures were a more accurate reflection of the pitcher's ability.

Most Exciting
Johnson gained his second victory without a loss Thursday night when the Astros beat the Montreal Expos 4-3 in 10 innings and called the game "one of the most exciting I've ever been in."

Johnson walked two batters in the ninth inning, filling the bases, but retired Ron Hunt for the final out of the inning and became the winning pitcher when Tommy Helms singled home the decisive run in the 10th.

Milt May led off the 10th with a single and both runners were safe on Bob Galloway's sacrifice-flied-into-the-glove play.

The Astros carried a 3-0 lead into the eighth inning but Willie Davis tied the score when he homered with two on off Larry Dierker. Moe Morales' two-run double with two out in the eighth inning lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Giants in the only other major league game Thursday.

Alexandria Takes Two

United Press International
Alexandria swept a doubleheader from Midland in Texas League play Thursday night, 65 and 2-0. Mike Ivie singled in Duane Larson to win the first game and Jay Franklin pitched a two-hitter for the nightcap victory.

In other league games San Antonio beat Shreveport 6-5. Arkansas defeated Amarillo 6-3 and in a doubleheader El Paso beat Victoria 6-5 and 8-2.

Larson singled to open the seventh and advanced to second on a passed ball before scoring the tie-breaking run for Alexandria. Mike Heffner got his first decision but gave up three home runs.

Franklin moved to a 2-4 record in his nightcap duel with Gary Junge, who allowed only three hits but they included home runs by Jerry Turner and Mike Dupree.

Arkansas erupted for six hits and four runs in the eighth inning to beat Amarillo Joe Lindsey. Tony Auferia and Larry Herndon had RBIs. Harry

Boren Resigns As SHS Coach

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Sam Houston State football coach Allen Boren resigned Thursday to accept the job as athletic director of the Klein School District.

"My coaching experience at Sam Houston has been most enjoyable," said the 40-year-old Boren who compiled a 7-14 record at Sam Houston. "The opportunity to return to my alma mater as a staff member was a realization of a lifelong ambition."

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 6th Year Friday, May 31, 1974

Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Finally, inevitably, the sludge from Watergate has spilled over and begun to contaminate baseball.

The effects keep growing more and more apparent in ballparks all over the country—Candlestick Park, San Francisco; Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati; Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles; Arlington Stadium, Arlington, Tex.; San Diego Stadium in San Diego and Shea Stadium right here in New York.

Richard Nixon, President of the United States, stands on the threshold of impeachment.

He keeps saying he won't resign, and he sounds like the baseball manager who has lost control of his ball club but keeps saying, don't worry, we're going to bounce back soon.

The lawmakers in this country aren't at all sure he will.

More Evident
Much more important, the people aren't sure. They're confused, alarmed and anguished over what happened at Watergate. They have difficulty distinguishing right from wrong anymore and few places has their general despair become more evident than at the baseball parks.

Baseball fans have taken to verbalizing their dismay and it comes out in a terrible Exorcist form of raw abuse upon the ballplayers. Fan abuse and rowdiness in baseball aren't really anything new, but now they seem to be reaching unprecedented proportions.

Houston outfielder Bob Watson runs into a wall in Cincinnati and some imbeciles throw beer on him while he lies injured on the ground. Pete Rose of the Reds has obscenities hurled at him in San Francisco and Los Angeles, obscenities so vile that no man possibly could endure them. Sitting in the visitors' dugout at Candlestick Park, Hank Aaron is hit by a thrown orange. Kids have to be stopped by police from turning over players cars at Shea Stadium. Cleveland catcher Dave Duncan is so enraged after being splashed by beer in Arlington that he tries to lead a group of players into the stands, and with the Reds due back at Shea Stadium next Monday night for the first time since last Fall's playoff with the Mets, at which some fans went berserk following a run-in between Rose and Bud Harrelson, there is some question as to the reception Rose will receive.

Translate Itself
One eminent psychologist, Dr. Lucille Blum, training analyst and senior supervisor at New York's Post Graduate Center for Mental Health, sees where the general mood of people today easily can translate itself into the type behavior being manifest so often now in the ballparks.

"Everybody is quite apprehensive," she says. "The uncertainty of the future is a little more intensified now because of our national condition, and whatever resentment people have, the ballpark is a very compatible atmosphere in which to show it. This is a form of aggressive or immature behavior with

them. The words these people are using on the ballplayers are ones they are normally prohibited from saying. Throwing beer is also a child-like action which fits into the general pattern of repression."

Pete Rose has a theory which pretty much coincides.

"We have to face it," he says. "People's frustrations seem much greater today today than they were, say, 20-25 years ago. Stop and think a minute. What better place for someone to relieve his frustrations than in a baseball park? The ballpark is warm and comfortable. It's outdoors and affords a perfect opportunity for free expression. Where else can a guy walk in and call someone making \$100,000 anything he wants, practically to his face, without being answered back?"

Helmet In Field
"Some of the things I heard the fans say to me from the stands in San Francisco and Los Angeles I just couldn't believe. I've heard vulgar language in my life, but nothing like this. In San Francisco, I went back to catch a fly ball and an ice cube was thrown at me. Then came the language. I thought maybe I was getting it because I beat out Bobby Bonds in the MVP, or because Harrelson comes from right across the way (Hayward, Calif.). Then in Los Angeles, I'm playing leftfield, there are 38,000 people there and this one group of 20 guys keep yelling 'Rose, Rose, bleep Rose!' So loud, you can hear it in our dugout all the way down near home plate. Later they begin throwing things. Ice, garbage, a whiskey bottle and a big firecracker. In San Diego, it was so bad the first night we were there, Sparky Anderson told me to wear my helmet in the field, and I did."

Pete Rose isn't a complainer.

If he complains, there's good reason, and if Watergate is responsible for much of this, which it seems to be, then that's bad. Very bad.

Softball Scores

Harold Barrett Lincoln - Mercury 11, 10
Helen and Ron's 1
3B - Kelly Everett 12, Danny Brown
Jerry Simpson, Bill Simon, HBL 1
10F - Everson, Wade Archibald, HAN
1F - Jerrel Daniels 10
1P - Eddie Guerra 10 11

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3 BEDROOM house for sale. Call 665-8181 or 665-4491.

3 BEDROOM, attached garage, fully carpeted, new patio. Equity, take up payments. 1538 N. Sumner, or call 669-9211 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

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3 BEDROOM, fenced back yard, carpet. Low equity 1148 Neel Road, 669-7319.

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IMAGINATION
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DON'T CALL US ON THIS ONE unless you have \$4,000 cash or can get it: to pay for this north west 2 bedroom home, owned by an out-of-state owner. It's a well built older home with paneled bath, a lot of storage, fenced yard, etc. \$4,000 reduced price. MLS 514.

DON'T CALL US ON THIS ONE unless you have \$3,000 cash or can get it: to pay for this north east 2 bedroom small home on a fenced corner lot that has been modernized with a new kitchen cabinet, quality new carpeting in living room, new wall furnace, etc. MLS 468.

DON'T CALL US ON THIS ONE unless you have \$4,500 cash (or can get it) to pay for this close-in south 4 bedroom (or 3) and a den home with some carpeting owned by heirs of an estate scattered in Texas and Colorado. It has been locked up for awhile and is filthy dirty but with more than 1,300 square feet of living area, slight cost for re-arranging some access to various rooms - we can suggest, and a desire for \$100 monthly income (or a home for your own family) you will be welcomed by neighboring property owners who are down to earth ordinary people. Large lot for growing your own fruit and gardening is a distinct asset with inflation everywhere you stop to buy foods. MLS 557.

DO CALL US IF YOUR CREDIT RECORD IS GOOD - BUT CASH IS SHORT!! on this recent close-in southeast large 3 bedroom home with attached garage, fenced yard, etc. which has a new FHA loan commitment requiring only \$250 down on purchase price and the usual closing costs. Of course, owner would consent to accept CASH as a substitute for the \$6,900 appraised price! It is ready to occupy upon closing of deal. MLS 549.

WE DO HAVE a few others available here - there - and yonder in all parts of the fine city of Pampa. ASK US ABOUT 'EM, or tell us what you wish to dispose of.

Wm. G. Harvey
REALTOR

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1966 CHEVROLET Pickup, long box, 523 motor.
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
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In East Pampa
6 room home with 1157 square feet. Newly reconditioned, carpet, large garage, and storage building. Only \$6,500 and owner will likely carry loan. MLS 579.

In White Deer
Large 3 bedroom with dining room on Grimes Street. Extra closets, very good condition. \$11,000. FHA terms. MLS 466.

Huff Road
2 Bedroom home, extra nice inside. New roof last year. \$5,300. MLS 488.

Kingsmill Camp
2 Bedroom home with nearly 800 square feet, extra large garage for \$4,000. Has new fence, TV antenna. Big screen porch and storage building. MLS 413.

For Extra Service Call

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120 Autos For Sale

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At Western Motel

S.I.C. AUTO LOANS
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1965 CHEVROLET station wagon, best 283 engine anywhere. Power steering, power glide, cold factory air. Only \$4,000 miles. \$499.

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Sales & Service
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Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
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Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, 4 door hardtop, has everything you can put on a car plus stereo tape. Extra nice car. \$3195

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DON'T MAKE A \$300 MISTAKE!
See Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
Jim McBroom Mtrs.

120 Autos For Sale

1967 CAMARO, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 883-2801, White Deer after 5 weekdays.

1971 MERCURY, vinyl top, mag wheels, 2 door hardtop, full power plus stereo tape. 665-2594 after 6:00 p.m.

MOVING TO Brazil, must sell 1972 Gremlin X. Factory air. 669-7910

1967-4 DOOR Malibu, excellent condition. Low mileage, air conditioned. Call 665-5740.

1968 OPEL Rally Kadett; 4 cylinder, 4 speed, tachometer and gauges. 665-5983

1973 VOLKSWAGEN, 1967 Ford Galaxie 500 R.D. Mills, 848-2238, Skellytown.

1973 IMPERIAL Le Baron, heavily equipped, divided seat, stereo tape. Green with white interior. Full power, low mileage. 669-2819.

121 Trucks For Sale
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TOP O' TEXAS Realty
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DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
Laketon Processing Company

Day 669-7016
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Frame Building, 28'x60'. Corrugated Siding and Roof. To Be Removed From Premises. Call

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HALIBURTON SERVICES
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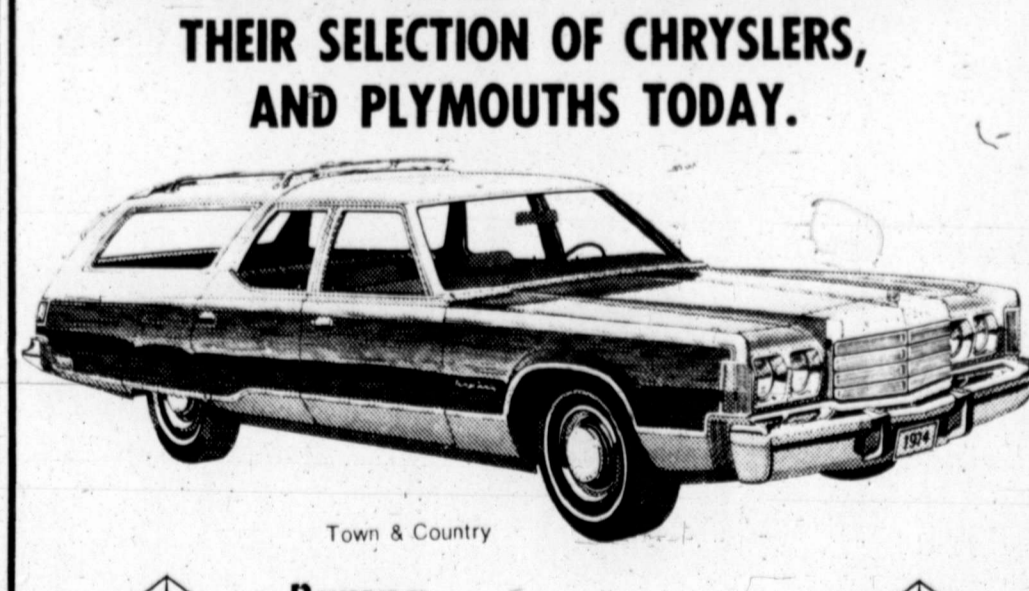
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121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1956 GMC pickup with camper top. Call 665-5913.

122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

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MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

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Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Anxious Seller
Reduced Price
CORNER 100 FOOT LOT with 2 houses, garage, storage, large workshop and 2 small metal storage buildings. Several fruit trees. All of this for only \$8,000 on Rider Street. MLS 541.

Paint and Polish
WILL REALLY dress up this well located 2 bedroom with small dining area and single garage. MLS 556.

Streak Through
THIS 3 ROOM HOUSE, with separate single garage and storage. Look at that nearly new composition roof and stroll over the extra 80 foot fenced lot that is just thrown in at this price. \$4,500. MLS 544.

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125 Boats And Accessories
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GOOD fiberglass fishing boat and tipper trailer. \$250. 665-8797 after 3 p.m.

Income Property
Buy this duplex and have a home and income if you so desire. One side has 2 bedrooms, and the other has 1 bedroom. Located close to shopping. MLS 577C.

Price Is Down
If you like trees and a garden spot, you will like this home on a large lot with 34 fruit and pecan trees. Clean 2 bedroom with some carpet, fence and double garage. MLS 481.

A Plus Property
Large older home with lovely new carpet, country style kitchen with built-ins, tile bath. The plus feature is a busy beauty shop and all the equipment included for total price of \$12,500. MLS 545.

Old Fashioned Sun Porch
Just the thing for all your pretty house plants! This home has all large rooms and includes dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement too! MLS 488.

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14 FOOT Lone Star, 35 horse Mercury. See at 1220 Darby, 669-9854.

126 Scrap Metal
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FOR SALE: 1 T-Hanger at Pampa Airport. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler Dodge, 665-5766.

Take Up Payments of \$43.20 on Repossessed FURNITURE INCLUDING

Refrigerator, Range, Coffee Table, Lamp, Table, Lamp, Velvet Sofa & Chair, 3 Piece Dinetta

JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS
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Lasting Value. Save now.

Chevy Trucks

A look at Chevy's track record in building trucks that last.

Model Year	Percentage of Chevrolet trucks still working
1957	51.4%
1958	52.5%
1959	58.5%
1960	66.2%
1961	67.1%
1962	76.5%
1963	81.4%
1964	86.2%
1965	91.3%
1966	93.6%
1967	94.4%
1968	93.4%
1969	98.9%

Percentages for '70 and '71 model years exceed 98.9%.

Economy Doesn't Start With Purchase Price and Doesn't End With Operating Cost - It's Measured by the Value You Get for the Dollars You Spend - We Take This Subject Seriously.

Great Selection In Stock 36 TO CHOOSE FROM

Shown here are official registration statistics indicating the percentage of Chevrolet trucks of each model year since 1957 which were still registered on July 1, 1972.

CULBERSON-STOWERS
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

B.C.

DO YOU MIND IT WHEN WE RAG YOU ABOUT YOUR BALD SPOT, CLUMSEY?

NAH... IF WE CAN'T LAUGH AT OURSELVES, WHAT GOOD ARE WE?

WHY DO YOU ASK, FROOFACE?

ANDY! WOULD YOU COME UP AND GIVE ME A HAND TO MOVE THE WARDROBE?

YOU DIDN'T HEAR ME, I SAID -

OH, SORRY, PET - I'LL GO AND ASK RUBE

WEAR A FROWN - YOU'LL GET CREDIT FOR THINKIN'

ANDY CAPP

ANDY! WOULD YOU COME UP AND GIVE ME A HAND TO MOVE THE WARDROBE?

YOU DIDN'T HEAR ME, I SAID -

OH, SORRY, PET - I'LL GO AND ASK RUBE

WEAR A FROWN - YOU'LL GET CREDIT FOR THINKIN'

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Choose White, Avocado
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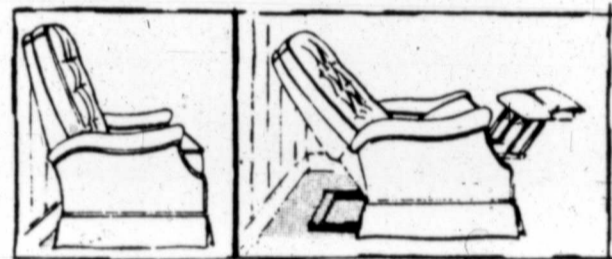
WALL HUGGER BY **Action** HUGS THE WALL



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- 100% NYLON VELVET IN RUST, GOLD OR MOSS
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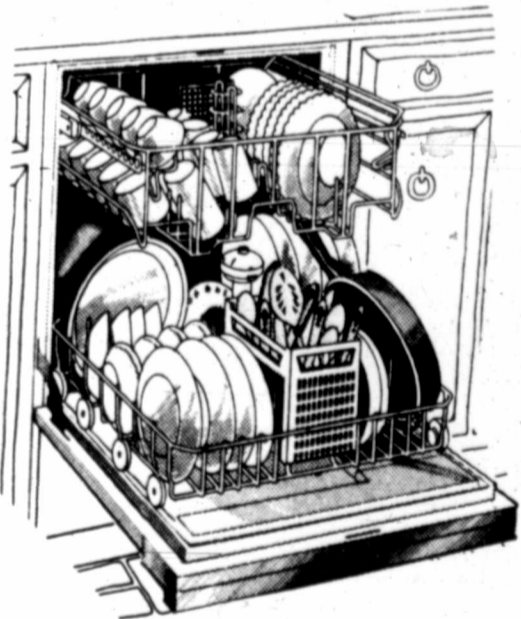


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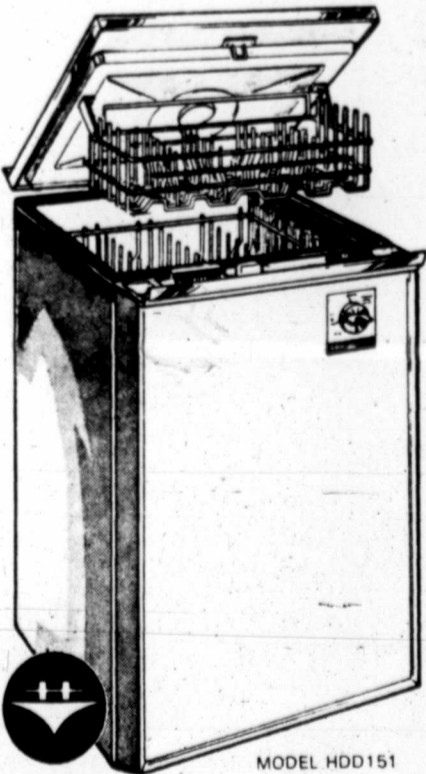
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\$168 U-HAUL
DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION
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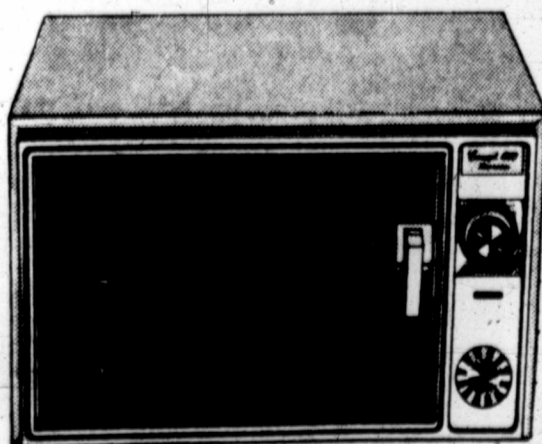
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COMPACT
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DISHWASHER
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16 Inch Diag. Portable
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FOOD FREEZER

- HOLDS UP TO 405 POUNDS
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100% SOLID STATE
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OUR ENTIRE STOCK
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COMPONENT SYSTEM, REG. 399.95 30
Watt Amp, 6 Inch Air Suspended Speakers,
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Styling w/8 Track Tape.

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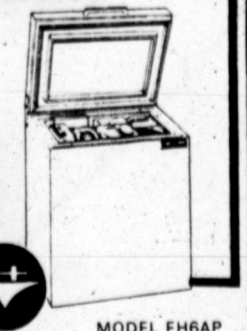


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ONLY 30 3/4 INCHES WIDE
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- AUTOMATIC SENSI-DRI CYCLES
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