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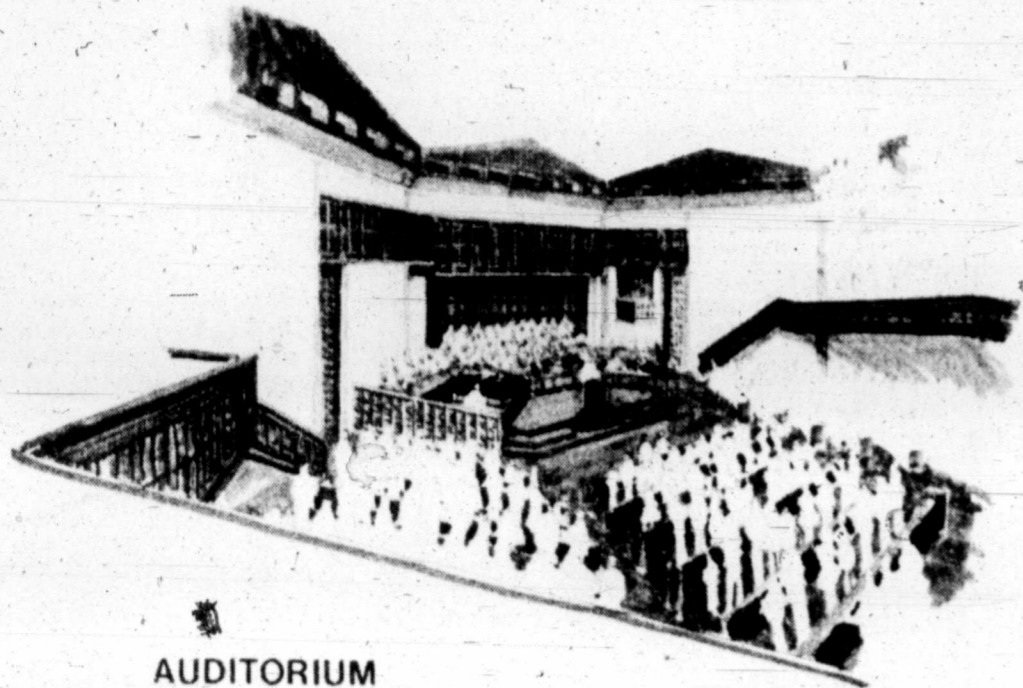
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AUDITORIUM

FROM THE ASHES — Members of the congregation of First Baptist Church approved plans Sunday for the construction of a new auditorium and administrative and education offices to replace the sanctuary destroyed in the Dec. 23, 1973, blaze. Cost of the new structure, designed by Brasher, Goyette and Rapier of Lubbock, is estimated at \$1,225,000 for the total floor area of 32,000 square feet.

FOR \$1,225 MILLION

First Baptist Members Okay Building Program

In yesterday's voting by the congregation of the First Baptist Church, overwhelming support was indicated for plans to re-build the burned-out portion of the building.

Recommendations had been presented by three committees.

- 1. Building committee plan, yes, 453, no, 5.
- 2. Building committee and music committee, for Casavant pipe organ and Mason - Hamlin piano, yes, 449, no, 8.
- 3. Building committee and audio - visual committee, for a Panasonic color television, yes, 434, no, 23.

Figures provided by architects — engineers Brasher, Goyette and Rapier of Lubbock — estimate total cost at \$1,225,000. This would include a total floor area of 32,000 square feet, 20,000 of that for foyer, administrative and educational spaces, and 12,000 for the sanctuary. Estimated cost is for current bidding conditions. Plans call for reinforced concrete foundation and floors, face - brick and

masonry walls, with steel structural frame. Interior finishes include face brick and hardwood paneling in foyer and auditorium, with drywall elsewhere. Ceilings are to be finished for acoustical properties and floors will, in general, be carpeted.

Air conditioning will be of the separate, self-contained system for the auditorium, office areas,

WITH WATERGATE

Nixon's Attorneys To Remain Busy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although President Nixon will be out of the country this week his Watergate attorneys will have plenty to keep them busy.

The House Judiciary Committee continues its investigation of alleged White House spying, Nixon faces a possible contempt citation for refusing to supply evidence for the Ellsberg trial and the Supreme Court may decide to release the Watergate grand jury's report naming the President as an unindicted co-conspirator.

Federal Judge John J. Sirica lifted his seal from the grand jury material Friday after the President's lawyers, citing previous disclosure by the news media, said they wanted the full report made public.

In addition to the list of indicted participants, the material includes details of the evidence that led the grand jury to conclude Nixon had a part in the cover-up.

The final decision on release of the material will be made by the Supreme Court, possibly today, because it took custody of the documents when it agreed to hear Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's suit for the release of more subpoenaed evidence.

Nixon could also be found in contempt of court by U.S. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell for his refusal to give former assistant John D. Ehrlichman access to personal files.

Gesell said last week that Nixon's refusal "borders on obstruction ... (and) is totally offensive to all our concepts of justice."

Ehrlichman, the former chief domestic adviser, contends the files are essential to his defense against charges growing out of the burglary of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist by the White House "plumbers". Both court actions could have a major impact on House Judiciary

and the parlor. Other areas will use existing hot and chilled water sources.

Television facilities are to include color camera with special effects, capable of doing professional production. Closed circuit TV will be provided to all education areas.

The new facilities are planned to replace those lost during a fire on Dec. 23, 1973.

Committee's impeachment investigation.

The committee, which continues its hearings this week, may vote to open its doors and will also decide whether to serve more subpoenas for White House tapes.

Avoid Future Watergates

In other Watergate-related news: — GOP National Chairman George Bush said Sunday both major political parties should merge their national organizations with the personal campaign organizations of their 1976 Presidential candidates to avoid any future Watergates.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., told graduates at Washington's Georgetown Day School that American politics will not learn the lesson of Watergate and "will continue to attract the dishonest, the unqualified, the over-zealous, as well as the thoughtful, qualified candidates."

A staff report by the Senate Watergate Committee says the Nixon administration sought to politicize the entire executive branch of government, and specifically tried to buy the votes of Spanish-speaking Americans in 1972.

Earl Wilson

Any politician voting on a tax bill tells you: the trick is to hit the taxpayer without hitting the voter. It's typical of some women — they'd rather pay \$20 an ounce for perfume than \$5 a pound for steak. A school planned to advertise a course for illiterates, till someone pointed out that the people who needed the course most couldn't read the ad. If a man lives long enough he reaches the age of the Four B's — baldness, bifocals, belly and bunions. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 8.)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Expressing hope that he is starting on a new "journey for peace," President Nixon left today for a tour of five Middle East nations.

"We believe this trip, like the other journeys we have taken, will contribute to that lasting peace which we as Americans are so deeply dedicated," Nixon said in brief speech as he and Mrs. Nixon left the White House on the 15,000-mile, nine day trip.

Nixon thanked a large group of foreign diplomats and government officials for coming to see them off and said "we hope and believe this will be another journey for peace."

The President likened his trip to historic 1972 visits to mainland China and the Soviet Union. Those were the first trips to either Communist capital by a sitting American President and he noted that he would be the first President to visit four of the countries on his Mideast agenda.

"Both of those journeys were ones that had a profound impact not only on the relations of the nations involved but also on building a structure of peace for the whole world."

"This trip will take us to a part of the world that has known nothing but war over the past 30 to 40 years. And as we go to five nations—four that have never been visited by an American President before—we realize that one trip is not going to solve differences that are very deep, that go back in some cases, many years, and in some cases centuries."

"But we also realize that a beginning must be made."

Referring to cease-fire agreements that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger — who accompanied him on the trip — negotiated between Israel and Egypt and between Israel and Syria, Nixon said:

"A beginning has been made toward a different relation and a better relation between the nations in that area. We have been proud to play a part in that beginning."

His tip, the President said, will "provide an opportunity to reaffirm our support for these initiatives that have been undertaken, to explore ways that we can have new

AFTER HOT WEEKEND

Delegates Resume Study Of Articles

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Constitutional Convention delegates — given 46 hours to cool off from Saturday's seething session over school busing — reconvened today to work on a hodge-podge collection of proposed additions to the general provisions article.

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, asked delegates to tack on a section to guarantee Texans a right to quality health care regardless of ability to pay. Leland said the proposal would prohibit hospitals and other health care facilities from refusing to admit poor people.

Rep. Arthur "Buddy" Temple, D-Diboll, pushed for addition of an initiative provision to give voters the right to enact laws by petition.

The general provisions article already has become a catch-all for everything from the so-called right to work guarantee to a controversial environmental section authorizing private citizens to sue state agencies to demand enforcement of pollution control laws.

Rep. Larry Vick, R-Houston, came within one vote of adding an antibusing provision Saturday in the rowdiest session of the four-month long convention.

and better relations between the United States and each nation in the area ... and also explore ways in which those nations in the area may have better relations with each other and build toward the permanent and lasting and just and equitable peace that all of them, we know, want and certainly that we want."

Before heading for Cairo on Wednesday, the President and his party will stop off for two nights in the Austrian city of Salzburg. This will give him time to get accustomed to the so-called jet lag. There is a seven-hour time differential between Washington and the Middle East stops on his schedule.

He flies to the Egyptian capital for a lavish welcome Wednesday morning following a three-hour, 45-minute flight from Salzburg. From Cairo, he will go, in order, to Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, Damascus, Syria, Tel Aviv, Israel, and Amman, Jordan, before returning to Washington—after an overnight stop in the Azores—a week from Wednesday.

Leading a delegation of diplomats and officials who attended the sendoff ceremony on the White House grounds, Vice President Gerald R. Ford told Nixon and the First Lady.

"Let me express our appreciation for the great job you have done. On behalf of 211 million Americans ... we wish you well and our prayers will be with you every day you are gone. Let us say on behalf of all Americans, God bless you."

Ford's comments echoed "God Bless Nixon" shouts of 1,400 avid Nixon supporters Sunday at a luncheon the President attended at a Washington hotel by the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the President. Nixon vowed in a brief speech to "do nothing to weaken this office while I am President."

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend through Tuesday. High today in the 80's, high next 90 Tuesday. 20 percent of thundershowers tonight. Yesterday's high 79, low 52.

He said that he would be "heartened by the memory of this luncheon" if he became tired on his Mideast trip. "You come from the heart of America and you have touched our hearts," Nixon told the cheering throng, with his wife and daughters at his side.

Tricia Nixon Cox chimed in. "You will be in our hearts all the days of my father's presidency—955 more days."

That was taken as a renewed vow on behalf of the President that he has no

intention of leaving office voluntarily during impeachment proceedings against him—and indicating confidence that he will not be removed by Congress.

Diplomatic representatives of the four Arab countries Nixon will visit, together with those of Israel, were on hand on the south lawn to see the President off on the trip.

Ford and the presidential cabinet and other top administration officials also were on hand to shake hands

with Mr. and Mrs. Nixon before he boarded a helicopter for the first leg of the trip to nearby Andrews AFB, Md.

At the airport, about 100 persons were on hand as the President walked, waving, from his helicopter to his jet plane for the 8½ hour flight to Salzburg.

The President wore a blue suit. Mrs. Nixon wore a powder suit with white trim. Their daughters and son-in-law, Edward Cox and David Eisenhower, joined in the White House sendoff.

President Draws A Line On Subpoena Compliance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon refused again today to comply with a House Judiciary Committee subpoena for 45 White House tapes and documents, saying there would be no end to the impeachment panel's request "unless a line were drawn somewhere."

He added: "Since it is clear the committee will not draw such a line, I have done so."

The President's response to the subpoena, issued May 30 on a 37-1 vote by the committee, had been expected in view of Nixon's statement May 22 in turning down an earlier subpoena—that he would not comply with any further demands.

Nixon's reply, in a letter to Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., was made known at the White House shortly after the President departed on his Middle East trip and just after the 10 a.m. deadline set by the committee for surrender of the materials.

Nixon said if he yielded to the committee demands, it would simply lead to further requests for tapes. "Once embarked on a process of continually demanding additional tapes whenever those the committee already has failed to turn up evidence of guilt, there would be no end unless a line were drawn somewhere by someone," Nixon said.

The subpoena was the committee's fourth and it was issued along with a letter in which committee members warned Nixon that his refusal to comply with their request was "a grave matter" and that they would feel free to draw "adverse inferences" as well ultimately recommend

his impeachment as a result.

The subpoena requested materials covering the period from Nov. 15, 1972 to June 4, 1973.

In his letter to Rodino, Nixon maintained the committee would be wrong to draw any inferences from his actions and he was merely exercising his proper powers by claiming executive privilege in refusing to turn over subpoenaed materials.

"From the start of these proceedings, I have tried to cooperate as far as I reasonably could in order to avert a constitutional confrontation," Nixon said.

"But I am determined to do nothing which, by the precedence it set, would render the executive branch hence forth and forever more subservient to the legislative branch, and would thereby destroy the constitutional balance," Nixon said.

Israel Continues Withdrawal Plan

United Press International Dozens of flatbed trailers hauled more Israeli armor off the Golan Heights today to prepare Israel's withdrawal behind new lines in occupied Syria. Just in case, Israeli engineers laid mines and bulldozers dug tank traps to protect the new front.

The six-nation United Nations force, which will separate the two sides under the military disengagement agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, set up headquarters Sunday in two buildings still standing in Quneitra.

Quneitra, the Syrian Golan capital turned into a ghost town by six years of fighting, will be returned to Syrian civilian administration in the last phase of the withdrawals along with the Rafid junction west of the 1967 cease-fire line and the strategic peaks of Mt. Hermon.

Friday Deadline

Israel has a Friday deadline to hand over to U.N. forces the first quarter of the disengagement zone, the southeastern corner of the salient captured from Syria in last October's war. "Of one thing you can be sure," an Israeli liaison officer said. "We'll be out of here by the time we're supposed to."

The four-stage withdrawal will conclude June 26.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said in a television interview aired in New York by ABC Sunday that he has not received any guarantees for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab land, but

that the United States had promised to "continue to make efforts to establish peace in the Middle East."

King Hussein of Jordan says in an interview in the current edition of Newsweek magazine that Israeli withdrawal from the Jordan River should be the next step toward peace in the area.

"I feel our turn must come next," Hussein said. "I have submitted a concrete proposal for an Israeli withdrawal to an average depth of six miles from the Jordan."

Not Talk Directly

Near Tel Shams, the northernmost point of Israeli-occupied Syria, Israeli, Syrian and U.N. officers consulted on technical problems of the troop separation pact Sunday. An Israeli officer said the Israelis and Syrians did not talk to each other directly but only through U.N. officers.

"They are working out the steps of the disengagement as they go along," he said. "They slept together here Saturday night."

In Jerusalem, a senior military officer told Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's new cabinet that the accord was being implemented on schedule.

"We don't have any reason to believe that the Syrians don't intend to follow the agreement to the letter," a cabinet spokesman said. Syria must thin out its forces facing the Israelis in two stages.

Commissioners Delay Meeting

Because three of Pampa's city commissioners are in Corpus Christi attending the Ninth Annual Conference of Texas Mayors and Councilmen, tomorrow's regular meeting of the City Commission has been postponed until 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The three city commissioners attending the Corpus Christi meeting are Joe Curtis, Ray Thompson and Leo Braswell. The institute for the mayors and councilmen will run through Tuesday under sponsorship of the Texas Municipal League and the Association of Mayors, Councilmen and Commissioners.

No Signal Of Distress

Over at the Gray County Courthouse this morning, a distress signal was flying.

That is, the American flag was flapping in the breeze — upside down, sometimes used as a call for help.

The error was corrected and it was explained that the man who normally takes care of the flags delegated the job today to a fellow worker.

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Oil Depletion Allowance Facing Tough Lobbying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sentiment is growing in Congress to end the 40-year-old oil depletion allowance.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., an oil state leader, discovered last week that even the most intense behind-the-scenes lobbying would not stop it.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, discovered that halfway measures — like a proposed three-year phaseout — would not halt pressure for an immediate end to the \$2 billion-a-year oil industry tax break.

But, Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., a young liberal Democrat from Philadelphia, discovered that being in the right place at the right time with the will to move against the system could make a man an overnight giant killer.

Mainly About People

Garage Sale: 2232 Hamilton, Tues. - Wed. (Adv.)

The Gray County Adult Leader Association will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex. All parents of 4-H Club members are urged to attend.

Shop Sand's Fabrics 15th Annual Sale (Adv.)

5 Area Youths To Attend Boys State In Austin

Sponsored by American Legion posts, 62 boys, including five area boys, will leave at 4 a.m. Wednesday from Amarillo for Boys State in Austin.

Lasting from June 12-18, the program is held in capitols across the nation and is a plan for training the boys in citizenship.

The 893 boys who will attend the conference from all over Texas were chosen from among high school juniors by their teachers.

They will learn facts about voting how to hold elections and how to operate the city, county and state government. On the last day they are there they will run the state for a day.

Area representatives from the 18th District are Jay Dee Fish, McLean, Keith Wayne Miller and Jeffrey Carter, Volles, Perryton, Sam McKinley Line, White Deer and Wayne Bright, Miami.

They will go on a chartered Continental Trailways bus.

Lawman Injures Only His Pride

At least one of the Gray County deputy sheriffs can sympathize with local farmers who've been hit hard by the recent hail and wind storms.

The lawman, after losing most of his "entire crop" of cherries (two trees) decided to salvage what he could.

While he was at the top of a ladder picking the pitiful remains of his crop, a gust of wind toppled him, the bucket and the ladder.

No damage, except to his pride.

Alma, Colo., at 10,393 feet above sea level, is the highest incorporated city in the United States.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
SATURDAY
Admissions
Terry Washington, 410 N. Cuyler
Michael R. Parker, 607 S. Gray
Alfred R. Parker Jr., 607 S. Gray
Rex Barton, 1801 Coffee
Edward Holt, Pampa
Miss Janet Winegeart, 530 Naida

Dismissals
Raymond Maness, 431 N. Sumner
Tammie Anderton, Stinnett
Mrs. Elva Ring, 1004 S. Nelson
Byron Caldwell, 204 W. Albert
Mrs. Gladys Smith, 809 W. Foster
Mrs. Gertrude Shaw, 521 Hazel
Mrs. Victoria Williams, 508 Magnolia
Gary Buchanan, 2129 N. Banks
Mrs. Ettavie Michael, 1936 N. Christy
Mrs. Mildred Jackson, Borger
Mrs. Florence Lamer, 929 S. Wells
Mrs. Cora Turner, 1133 Terrace
Elben Bozarth, 1825 Beech
Mrs. Ann Rapstine, 2224 N. Christy
Terry Washington, 410 N. Cuyler

SUNDAY Admissions
Sidney Hampton, Pampa Nursing Center
Mrs. Opal E. Bailey, McLean
Mrs. Margaret R. Dumas, 524 Lefors
Mrs. Mary Cox, Pampa
Mrs. Elsie Wallace, St. Paul
Robert Hamilton, Skellytown
Baby Mark Malone, Borger
Emmett Rexroat, 113 W. Thut
Mrs. Telva Stout, 1805 N. Dwight

Dismissals
Blake Beyer, 2117 Comanche
Jeffrey Osborne, Seminole
Sheri Rogers, 1706 Duncan
Ralph Allison, Panhandle
Mrs. Martha M. Holt, 109 S. Faulkner
Alfred R. Parker Jr., 607 S. Gray
Michael Parker, 607 S. Gray
Janet Winegeart, 530 Naida
Mrs. Frances G. Beasley, 609 Doucette

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.

Pre-Clear Open High Low Last

April	34.32	34.36	34.38	34.36	34.38
June	33.47	33.50	33.29	33.28	33.35
Aug.	32.57	32.58	32.48	32.48	32.50
Oct.	31.22	31.22	31.00	31.00	31.00
Dec.	30.25	30.00	29.75	29.85	29.87

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

Wheat	53.25	53.00
Maize	47.00	46.50

The following quotations show the range with which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	16 1/2	17 1/4
Ky. Co. Life	31	31 1/4
Southland Finance	27 1/2	27 3/4
So. West Life	31	31 1/4

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

Beairce Foods	28 1/2
Calson	24 1/2
Claxson	24 1/2
Cities Service	38 1/2
DIT	26 1/2
Kerr McGee	79 1/2
Penney's	74 1/2
Phillips	37 1/2
PNA	18 1/2
Skelly	32 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	34 1/2

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Twisters Kill 25 In Three States

United Press International Those who live in the country's midsection known as "Tornado Alley" are hardened veterans of weather catastrophes but Red Cross volunteer Peggy Glen spent the weekend with tears in her eyes.

"It's hard to believe what I've seen," she said while operating one of four disaster relief centers set up in Tulsa, Okla.

It was a weekend of killer tornadoes, torrential rains and flash floods in portions of Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. As the last vestiges of the weather system moved peacefully eastward Sunday, the official death count stood at 25, hundreds were left homeless and property damage was expected to exceed \$40 million.

Federal Assistance
President Nixon declared Arkansas a major disaster area paving the way for federal funds to finance relief and recovery efforts. The governors of Kansas and Oklahoma asked for similar aid after the governors of all three states toured the devastated areas.

Arkansas reported four persons drowned in the storm. Oklahoma said it had at least 15 deaths and Kansas counted six dead.

It began Saturday night with a tornado ripping the roof of a crowded nursing home at Drumright, Okla., and cutting a mile-long, three-block wide swath through the community of 3,000. But the violent weather quickly spread to other sections of the state and to Kansas.

At Emporia, Kan., a tornado cut a mile-long path through the town, destroying all but five of a 103-unit trailer park and wrecking 22 businesses in a shopping center.

Five of the city's victims were found in the rubble of the mobile homes. The sixth body was found in an apartment near the shopping center.

By the time the storm system reached Arkansas, the twisters had died out but a deluge in the form of more than a foot of rain sent creeks and rivers over their banks and into homes.

2 Businesses Report Thefts

Two neighboring business places in Pampa were burglarized during the past weekend.

Total loss was reported at more than \$500.

A door was forced at Sharp's Honda, 800 W. Kingsmill, Saturday night or Sunday morning. Missing items included a Ruger .22 cal. automatic and about \$100 in cash.

At Pampa Foreign-Car Service, 812 W. Kingsmill, where entry was by forcing a back door, the loss was estimated at \$400.

Listed as missing were a Ruger .22 cal. pistol, rolls of coins, a Japanese 35 mm. camera, a Polaroid camera and a cassette recorder.

The burglary occurred after 6 p.m. Sunday.

Vera Hall, 411 Maple, reported a bedroom door of the residence was forced open during the weekend and that three pistols were taken. Included were a 45 cal., a .25 cal. automatic and a .22 cal. revolver.

Obituaries

REX R. BARTON
Funeral services for Rex R. Barton, 62, of 1801 Coffee, will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Barton died Sunday at 3:35 p.m. in Highland General Hospital.

Glen Walton, minister of Harvester - Mary Ellen Church of Christ, will officiate for the services and burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Born March 16, 1912 in Foss, Okla., Mr. Barton had been a Pampa resident since 1943. He was a veteran of World War II.

He married Miss Lorene Mauldin Jan. 11, 1947 in Pampa.

He was a Presbyterian and a member of United Commercial Travelers.

After 27 years of service as a sales representative for Fox Vliet Drug Company, Mr. Barton retired in April, 1972.

Survivors are his wife; a brother, Aubrey, McLean;

and a sister, Miss Gladys Barton, of Amarillo.

MRS. FRANCES MARTINEZ
CANADIAN — Rosary for Mrs. Frances Leeann Martinez, 60, of Amarillo, will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Stickleby Funeral Chapel in Canadian.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Canadian and burial will be in Canadian Cemetery.

Mrs. Martinez died Sunday morning in High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Manuel, three sons, Manuel, Portales, N.M.; David, Kingfisher, Okla.; and Tim, Holtville, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Glenda Howell, Wichita, Kan.; her mother, Mrs. Golda Briggs, Amarillo; two brothers, Tommy Briggs, Oregon, and Burt Briggs, Kent, Wash.; and 11 grandchildren.

OF PNEUMONIA Famous Stage Actress Katharine Cornell Dies

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (UPI) — Katharine Cornell, first lady of the American stage for more than three decades, died Sunday at the age of 81.

The star succumbed to pneumonia at her summer home on the resort island of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where she had vacationed since childhood.

"She flew up from New York 10 days ago. She appeared to be in good health. But she was quite frail and weak," said a close friend, Mrs. Phyllis Meras, managing editor of the Vineyard Gazette.

Drama critics from George Bernard Shaw downwards exhausted their superlatives in seeking to define Miss Cornell's art. A Shavian eulogy described her as "a gorgeous dark lady from the cradle of the human race."

The actress developed a mild early interest in the theater because her father, a physician, partly owned and partly managed a theater in Buffalo, N.Y., where Miss Cornell grew up.

But it was a glimpse of the immortal Maude Adams in "Peter Pan" that persuaded the future star to switch her ambitions from nursing to acting.

She began scoring her great triumphs shortly after her marriage in 1922 to one of the country's premier directors, Guthrie McClintic. After McClintic's death in 1961, she made no further stage appearances.

Miss Cornell's forte was the creation of character, and she rescued many a weak play by her stunning interpretations that held audiences spellbound.

She had dark brown hair, high cheek bones that gave her a slightly Oriental look, prominent eyebrows, and an extraordinarily mobile face that permitted her to express a wide range of emotions with dazzling facility.

From 1925 onward she made theatrical history in such productions as "The Green Hat," "The Letter," "The Age of Innocence," "Bill of Divorcement," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Romeo and Juliet," "Candida," "St. Joan," "Alien Corn," "Wings of Victory," and "No Time for Comedy."

Her career was not centered entirely in New York. She went on the road time and time again and thereby helped to shape the tastes of theatergoers throughout the country.

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By J. SHUTTLEWORTH
What I'd really like is to find some work I can do at home...

A few really greedy people make even more than the top figure I've quoted...

your state's Legal Directory (the local library should have a copy of this guide)...

Martin fails to understand a girl's paradoxical sex attitude toward men...



teen-age ego. The result is akin to what happens when a boss calls his workers by their first name...

CASE A-655: Martin B., aged 17, is a hippie high schooler. "Dr. Crane," he asked during a high school forum...

FEMALE SECRETS Girls start out in life somewhat over-awed by their taller, stronger male classmates...

Women's Libbers show this same childish carry-over. After puberty, however, mature women then realize they have compensating charms...

DETROIT (UPI) — Like the 5-cent cigar and the 30-cent gallon of gasoline, an American-built car with a price tag below \$2,500 soon will be nothing more than a fond memory...

increased in size as well as price, today's small cars have remained virtually unchanged since they were introduced four and five years ago...

increased in materials, component costs and labor totaled \$307 per vehicle. After handing out that estimate, Chrysler in rapid succession announced two price hikes averaging \$168 per car and truck.

TV Log table listing various TV shows and their times, including Lucy Show, To tell the Truth, and Baseball World of Joe Garagiola.

You can bet the same car will cost at least \$200 more when the 1975 model is introduced in October or November...

The total direct cost of these regulations to the consumer would then be nearly \$1,200 per car—which amounts to \$12 billion or more per year out of the pockets of the American consumer...

ATLANTIC SIGNS PEGGY NEW YORK (UPI) — Atlantic Records has signed an exclusive long-term contract with singer Peggy Lee...

TACO BOX advertisement featuring a woman's face and menu items like 15 TACOS, Tub of Tossed Salad, and Tub of Onion Rings for \$7.25.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — In one section of the paper the other day there was an article about the new World Football League...

for inferior bridegrooms who don't really belong in their league. Thus, in a few years, the husbands are placed on waivers...

used their Constants-to-pay bills, buy groceries, dining out, even paying traffic fines...

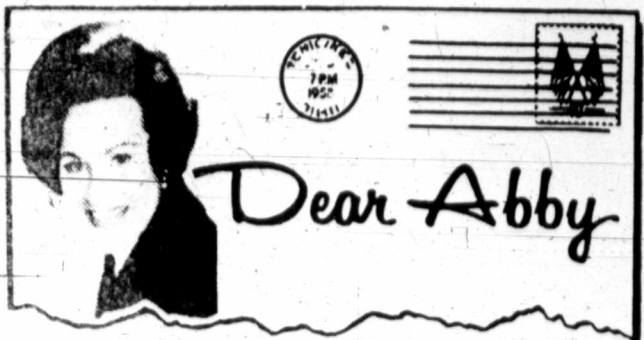
Last Week In Wall Street

By BOB HILL Lentz, Newton & Co. Amarillo Members N.Y. Stock Exchange People in the town of Exeter, N.H. (population 8000 plus) recently tried an unusual experiment...

Large advertisement for Champion Bourbon featuring a bottle and glasses, with the headline 'An eight year old that doesn't cost its age.'

Advertisement for Coronado Center Cafeterias featuring 'PRIME RIB OF AGED BEEF' and 'you'll remember our fine roast'.

Advertisement for Wells Street Church of Christ, 400 N. Wells, welcoming a series of meetings on June 9-16th with Coy Potter as speaker.



If pregnant, marry now—not in 4 months

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Bob (not his real name) and I have been engaged since last Christmas. The problem is I am pretty sure I am pregnant, and my wedding is four months away. I probably shouldn't wear a white gown and veil, but I already bought mine, and if I can get into it I'm going to wear it.

I haven't told anybody but Bob, but I may have to tell my mother because I feel lousy in the morning, and she wasn't born yesterday.

If I'm pregnant, would it be okay to go ahead with the church wedding like I planned? We would tell people afterwards that the baby was premature. Rush your answer to me.

SUE (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR SUE: First, see a doctor. If you're pregnant, make the wedding simple and soon. And don't count on feeling anybody who can count to nine.

DEAR ABBY: You are, once again, absolutely wrong. You recently advised a reader to fall for one of the oldest tricks in the book—to pay for more gas than she asked for simply because the attendant "made a mistake" and put an extra dollar's worth in her tank.

True, occasionally an attendant does make a mistake, but he is in business, and if it's his mistake he should bear the loss.

Would you pay the telephone company for a long distance call you didn't make but was billed to your number?

By now you know I am a lawyer. I doubt if you will print this, but if you do, please correct my spelling. I am too busy trying to persuade my clients that the legal advice they got from their barber, mechanic, plumber, garbage man, friend-who-had-a-similar-problem and columnist is not really the law, not always entirely correct, and is very seldom complete and/or accurate.

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: C'mon. The principle involved in that "dollar's-worth-of-gas" letter must have eluded you. The customer said she'd go home to get another dollar and bring it back. She never returned. Then her child wrote to ask me what Mother should have done. I said: "Since she promised to return with the dollar, she should have!"

You're right. I wouldn't pay for a long distance call billed to me that I didn't make simply because that call is not a commodity I would eventually use. [Not so with the gas already in my tank.]

And if you write again, please include your name and address. I have more to say to you than I can fit into this column.

DEAR ABBY: About the wife who wrote that her husband was having an affair with a young teacher. [She was a minister's daughter he had met in church.] The wife asked you if she should tell the girl's father, and you told her not to.

Thanks for advising her not to tell Dad. I don't want her husband for keeps. I just want to borrow a little of what she doesn't want. [She says their marital relations are not enjoyable to her.]

I'll be leaving town soon. Maybe this experience will jolt that wife enough so she will at least try to love her husband. He certainly needs it.

It's positively stupid for any wife to leave her husband vulnerable to an affair when it's so easy to please a man.

DORA

DEAR DORA: Dumb, you're not!

Cousins-Ownbey Exchange Nuptial Vows In Colorado

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Carol Jean Ownbey and Peter Milne Cousins on Thursday evening, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the Independent Baptist Church of Campo, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ownbey of Vilas, Colo. The bridegroom is the son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Peter Milne Cousins, Senior, USAF Ret., of Skellytown.

THE CEREMONY
Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was the father of the bridegroom, Peter M. Cousins, Sr., Minister of the Church of Christ, Skellytown. He was assisted by Leon Cummings, Minister of the Independent Baptist Church, Campo.

Music was provided by Wayne Judd of Hooker, Okla., and Mike Johnson of Dumas, who sang "Whither Thou Goest," "Close to You," and "More." The sanctuary of the church was decorated with baskets of carnations in the same pastel colors carried out in the bride's bouquet and greenery.

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MONDAY

7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.

7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

7:45 p.m. — Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Jane Long Home Demonstration Club, Courthouse Annex.

10:00 a.m. — Newcomers Coffee, Mrs. Elbert Walker, 1812 Evergreen.

6:00 p.m. — Celanese Women's Golf Association, Celanese Golf Course.

6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.

6:30 p.m. — American Business Women's Association, Starlite Room West, Coronado Inn.



MRS. PETER MILNE COUSINS, JR., nee Carol Jean Ownbey

THE BRIDE
Presented in marriage by her father, with the "her mother-and-I avowal," the bride wore a formal length gown of lace styled with a fitted empire waistline. Her short veil of candlelight bridal illusion fell from a bandeau of beaded pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink, white, blue and yellow carnations.

For "something old and borrowed," the bride wore a string of pearls which belonged to her paternal grandmother and which had been in the family for years. For "something blue," she wore a garter. The something "new" was a set of three good-luck pennies presented to her by Mrs. Melvin Beigle, Skellytown: one for the year of the bride's birth, one for the year of the bridegroom's birth, and one for the wedding year. These were worn by the bride in her shoes.

ATTENDANTS
Maid of honor Miss Deborah Ownbey, sister of the bride, wore a floor-length empire gown of aqua polyester. Her bouquet was a cascade of carnations, identical to the one carried by the bride.

Best man and head usher was Petty Officer and Second Class Robert Wesley Hubbard, US Navy, cousin of the bridegroom. He is presently assigned to Moffett Field, Mountain View, Calif.

MOTHERS
The mother of the bride was attired in a street-length dress of blue polyester with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in an off-white floor-length gown of polyester. She also wore a corsage of white carnations with matching accessories. Special recognition was given to grandmother Ownbey and grandmother Cogburn, and also the bride's aunt, Miss Myrtle Messner. The bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. R.D. Hubbard, was also recognized with the presentation of corsages of white carnations.

RECEPTION
The reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Winters, Goodwell. The bride's chosen colors of pastels were carried out in the decorations. The three-tiered wedding cake with pink decorations and bride and bridegroom atop, was served to approximately 40 guests.

For the wedding trip to Dallas, Austin and Houston, the bride traveled in a light blue pantsuit with white accessories. Her going-away corsage was of baby pink rosebuds.

AFFILIATIONS
The bride is a 1972 graduate of Vilas High School, Vilas, Colo. She has been attending Oklahoma Panhandle State University for the past two years where she is majoring in elementary education. The bridegroom is a graduate of Palo Duro High School, Amarillo. He graduated on May 12, 1974 from Oklahoma Panhandle State University with a BA degree in Speech and Health and Physical Education.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo where the bridegroom is employed as an assistant manager for a Pizza Hut.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Lynn Powell of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hubbard of Mountain View, Calif.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Your birthday today: Melowing is the word for your growth process this coming year. Life becomes gentler to the senses and the heart if you will go with the tides of the times. Prosperity comes naturally with reasonable effort. Relationships now tend to move along without stress. Today's natives often possess mathematical ability, nimble minds, and a flair for making people feel at home.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Letting well enough alone is an art today. Continue along established lines of work. Make sure those you love hear from you about mutual interests.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Friends are all about and busy. Their views are just far enough away from yours to create confusion on a variety of facts. Evening brings social developments.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There are many stories to keep track of, complex patterns of relationship from which to learn. Home life is in a conversion phase, old habits under pressure.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Work details require close attention early in the day, smooth out to an easy run later. Communication is fluent, with temptation to say too much, too soon.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Conservative moves to improve finances work out slowly. Full discussion with all concerned brings forth better plans, stronger cooperation. No shoptalk tonight!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put on a genuine manifestation of your work and work-

manship, but ask no compliments nor any favors. Close associates can be very helpful. Make new plans.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People now tend to take sides. Stay off their toes and keep your affairs to yourself so they aren't used as shuttlecocks in the game. You'll be proud of your tact.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What seems necessary today loses its use by tomorrow, so avoid overbuying. Get a second opinion on technical problems. Errors work to your advantage temporarily, but must be corrected.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Increases of potential are indicated but nothing that can be cashed in right now. Continue learning additional skills. Improvements of property are natural, not always obvious.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relatives, colleagues mix their signals. Make peace, amends where due. Troubleshooting, tidying up, should be completed before you launch major new ventures.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Never mind handing out orders—get your own work done. Permanent results are likely, so be careful! Later hours offer a bright idea.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): State your views calmly and directly. Your original plans are easily followed; any last minute switch could cause confusion. Evening produces a lighter mood.

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The Pampa Daily News Woman's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Monday, June 10, 1974

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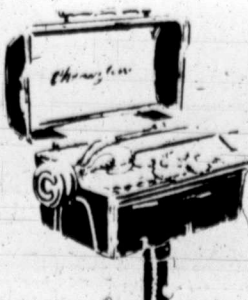
By moving the cooking to the patio, you move the heat out of the house and thereby ease the load on your air conditioning system. Consequently, a gas grill can save money and conserve energy.

Earl Nightingale



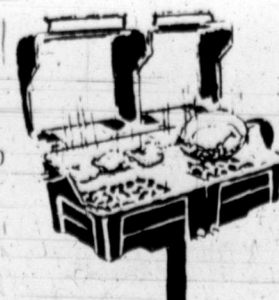
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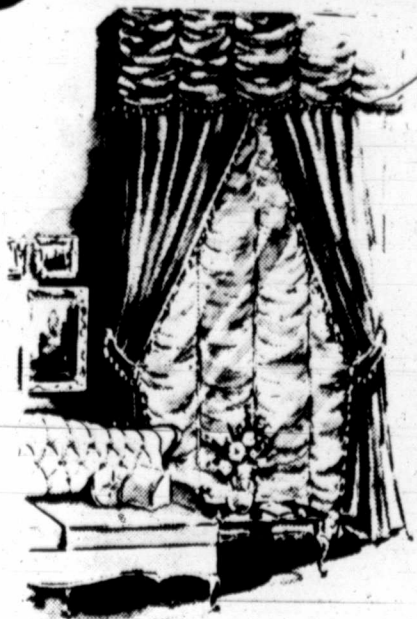
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Canadian (Lower Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation, John C. Isaacs, Jr. et al. No. 1-199-1,320 FN & 1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 199, C, G&MMB&A. PD 1,320 ft.

Wildcat. HNG Oil Co. Hoover "A" No. 1-890 ft. FW & 5,250 ft. FN lines of Sec. G.L. Tension. PD 13,000 ft.

Lipscomb County
Wildcat. Diamond Shamrock Corporation, May M. Wright "E" No. 1-163-1,980 ft. FW & 1,420 ft. FS lines of Sec. 163, 43, H&TC. PD 11,900 ft.

Ochiltree County
Wildcat. Bill Hair - S.K. Hill No. 1-660' FW & 2540' FS lines of Sec 61, 13, T&NO PD 7250'

Allen & Parker (Marmaton) - Northern Natural Gas Co. - McGarragh No. 1-45-1700' FN & 1700' FW lines of Sec. 45, 10, HT&B - PD 6800'

Horizon (Cleveland) - Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - Eaton A No. 1-1980' FN & 1980' FW lines of Sec. 15, R, B&B - PD 6600'

Parnell, S. (Morrow, Basal) - Earl T. Smith & Associates, Inc. - William Johnson No. 1-1250' FN & 500' FW lines of Sec 220, 43, H&TC - PD 10200'

Potter County
Panhandle (Red Cave) - Coastal States Gas Producing Co. - Bivins No. 5-24RO - 1320' FW & 460' FS lines of Sec 5, 0-18, D&P - DP 2260'

END OF INTENTIONS COMPLETIONS
Carson County
Panhandle - F. C. Spence Oil Co. - Burnett B No. 1 - Sec. 9-4, I&GN - Compl. 4-26-74 - Pot. 13 BOPD - GOR 28800 - Perfs. 3000' - 3420' - TD 3420'

Hemphill County
S.E. Canadian (Douglas) - Gulf Oil Corporation - Billie Jarvis No. 1-220 - Sec. 220, C, G&MMB&A - Compl. 5-23-74 - Pot. 3200 MCF - D - Perfs. 7310' - 7338' - PBDT 7600'

Sugg. Fid. Name, Canadian, S.E. (Douglas) - Gasanadarko, Ltd. - Flowers No. 1-39 - Sec. 39, D.P. Fearis - Compl. 4-6-74 - Pot. 30 BOPD - GOR 5830 - Perfs. 7284' - 7389' - PBDT 7537'

Lipscomb County
N. Mammoth Creek (Cleveland) - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Schultz "D" No. 1 - Sec. 965, 43, H&TC - Compl. 1-16-74 - Pot. 10 BOPD - GOR 4800 - Perfs. 7500' - 9626' - PBDT 7854'

Ochiltree County
Ellis Ranch (Cleveland) - Cotton Petroleum Corp. - Morris "A" No. 1 - Sec. 824, 43, H&TC - Compl. 4-9-74 - Pot. 2300 MCF - D - Perfs. 7290' - 7337' - PBDT 7380'

Share (Des Moines, Upper) - Sun Oil Co. - H. Hargrove No. 1 - Sec. 31, 4, GH&H - Compl. 4-20-74 - Pot. 20 BOPD - GOR 386 - Perfs. 6354' - 6524' - PBDT 7400'

Horizon (Cleveland) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Pope No. 2 - Sec. 140, 4-T, T&NO - Compl. 5-13-74 - Pot. 34 BOPD - GOR 2324 - Perfs. 6430' - 6464' - PBDT 6580'

Wheeler County
Panhandle - Norvel Douglas - Wofford "B" Lease - Sec. 58, 24, H&GN RR - Compl. 5-1-74 - Pot. 8 BOPD - GOR 1906 - Perfs. 2322' - 2340' - PBDT 2351'

Liberalized Laws Crowd Professionals From Pot Business

AUSTIN (UPI) - Liberalized Texas drug laws, which last year reduced penalties for possession of marijuana from felony to misdemeanor levels, are forcing the professionals out of the pot business.

But, according to sources close to the underground market Texas trafficking in marijuana has not been reduced by the new laws.

Instead, amateurs—no longer fearful of the old law's harsh consequences—have taken on much of the wholesaling and retailing business that once was handled by hard drug pushers.

Sale Penalty Still Stiff
Most of the sources contacted by United Press International insisted on remaining anonymous, for obvious reasons. Although the new laws reduced penalties for possession of marijuana, sale of the weed can still bring up to 20 years in the Texas Penitentiary.

Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank, in whose law enforcement domain lies the City of Austin and the University of Texas, said he has observed a substantial decrease in the number of so-called pushers of marijuana since the state laws went into effect last Aug. 27.

"One of the main reasons is the (professional) dealers are going out of business and going into harder drugs. The penalty is the same (for sale), and they're more susceptible now," Frank said.

"Marijuana is bulky, it's hard to move around. And a lot of it is now being grown at home," he said.

Inflation Hasn't Hit
Other sources said a principle reason for professionals bailing out of the marijuana market is the stability of the price of grass. While inflation has driven prices of most legitimate business products skyward, an ounce of marijuana has cost between \$10 and \$15 in the Southwest for years.

The area in which professionals are still involved, the sources said, is the smuggling and consolidation of the marijuana along the Texas-Mexico border.

"Most of my information comes from people who live along the border who've been caught two or three times," one source said. "Most of the grass is hand carried or swum across (the Rio Grande). It's consolidated near the border by entrepreneurs who see a lot of money to be made in it."

"From there it's scattered to various distribution points all over the United States, mainly by individuals who carry small quantities. Organized crime might be involved to some extent, although I've never known anyone who has had any experience with it."

Too Many Small Fry
"It's obviously not controlled by organized crime, because there's so many small entrepreneurs involved," the source said. The same source said there is talk that more marijuana is being grown and harvested in South Texas than ever before, decreasing the need for smuggling operations across the Mexican border.

However, he said he doubted the grass grown in Texas would ever seriously jeopardize the Mexican marijuana exportation.

"Most of my friends have Mexican national friends," the source said. "In Mexico it depends on who you know and how well you know them. Oftentimes I've heard stories of unsuspecting kids buying a small quantity of marijuana from a Mexican dealer, only to be arrested by the Federales (Mexican national police). The dealer gets a reward from the Federales."

(One marijuana trafficker) knew the son of a provincial governor in Mexico. The guy was young, spoke English fairly well. And he was trafficking in marijuana.

"It's easy for them to bring the stuff across the river. They either float it on inner tubes or rubber rafts—there are enough isolated stretches to make it relatively safe. There aren't enough police on the Texas side and there certainly are not enough on the Mexican side."

Airplanes Bigger Risk
Another source said large quantities of marijuana are smuggled across the border in private airplanes, but he said this manner of smuggling is becoming more of a risk and a great deal more expensive than the direct route across the river.

Once the marijuana is processed—that is the leaves shredded and the stems chopped up—at points along the Texas-Mexico border, it is transported northward in small quantities, usually less than 10 pounds. This is the point at which law enforcement officials have their greatest success at apprehending traffickers.

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Sheriff's deputies in Alice, a little South Texas town through which much of the traffic out of the Lower Rio Grande Valley passes, confiscated more than 4,000 pounds of pot during the last year. Most of it was taken from autos traveling along U.S. 281, a principal artery from the Valley to San Antonio and points North.

The Department of Public Safety reported recently that the number of samples of marijuana turned over to its statewide crime lab by highway patrolmen and narcotics officers last year increased by 40 per cent, despite the decrease in

marijuana possession penalties.

Stumble On Largest Haul
What is thought to be the largest haul of marijuana in Texas was stumbled onto by accident earlier this year in Bastrop County to the east of Austin. There lawmen investigating an overturned tractor-trailer truck on a rural road found 12,000 pounds of well-manicured marijuana. The DPS valued the haul at more than \$2 million—a realistic figure according to UPI's sources—but have never solved the case.

Sheriff Frank of Austin said 80 per cent of the cases his deputies make on marijuana possession comes from automobiles stopped on routine traffic violations. "They smell the smoke, the obvious thing. Or they see the stuff in the back seat," Frank said.

"We only have 12 investigators in our department and I don't have

enough manpower to team up and find all the sources of marijuana. The stuff we run across is in cars and an occasional patch of it growing somewhere that somebody reports. Last year we seized \$11,000 worth, and \$10,000 of it came from one big haul," Frank said.

Being Careful Pays
A marijuana trafficker stands little chance of getting caught if he is careful and deals in small amounts, according to one source. "Of course, nobody who even smokes the stuff plans to get caught," he said.

If the marijuana arrives safely at the destination, the trafficker—who at this point is analogous to a wholesaler in the legitimate business world—usually sells his product in one or two pound quantities.

The purchasers include marijuana users who might wish to store about a pound—priced from \$100 to

\$115—for their own personal use. For a regular smoker, the sources said, a pound can last from six months to a year or more.

More likely, they said, the wholesaler will sell a pound or two to a person who becomes a retailer. He will divide the pound into one ounce portions—called "lids"—and distribute them among his friends or regular customers for prices ranging from \$10 to \$15.

Has Lids Left for Himself
"This way," one source said, "a guy can buy a pound, cut it up into lids and sell them and get a return on his investment that will outweigh the cost of the pound. If he sells, say, 10 lids, he's made up the cost of the pound and still has six lids left over for himself."

"I hasten to add that this kind of deal involved no great amount of profit to anyone. That's why the market is so stable. It's the amateurism involved."

Another source said, "I've never run across anybody who sells the stuff who I wouldn't call an amateur. The people I know and have known have a limit to what they sell. A few of them might occasionally deal in mescaline, but nothing above that. No hard drugs."

"Almost anybody that uses it is a dealer to some extent. He's either going to share it with friends, or going to sell it in small quantities. Anybody with a steady job wouldn't have any trouble paying for two or three pounds because the stuff is so cheap."

"It's the hard drugs that cost so much money that belong to the professional pushers," the source said.

If your office washroom soap is harsh or irritating to the skin, use a liquid skin cleanser instead—the kind that comes in an unbreakable bottle small enough to store in your desk.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - The technical performance thus far this week suggests the market made an important low last week, says E.F. Hutton & Co. The market has been rallying on a prediction by the chairman of the First National City Bank that the prime would fall to 7 or 8 per cent by yearend, the firm notes, but some further consolidation may be needed. The weekly loan statistics should have a decided impact on the market trend, it adds.

"It now appears with most stocks highly oversold from their recent sell-off that an intermediate rally is underway," says Merkin & Co. But many stocks still are vulnerable to another downturn, the firm continues, so "this advance is likely to be relatively mild with limited participation." It points out that a dramatic improvement in volume figures and better performance by quality glamors could turn this mild upswing into a major bull move.

"The vast majority of economists totally missed last year's price explosion," says First National City Bank, "not to mention the mushroom clouds that have settled into 1974." Now that inflation is in the twilight zone, official economic estimates coming out of Washington are coated with gloom predicting a rate of 7 to 7 1/2 per cent by the end of the year, the bank continues. "But that just may be an overreaction to the mistakes most economists made more than a year ago—much like the bullish stockbroker who finally turns bearish as the market hits a fundamental bottom," it adds.



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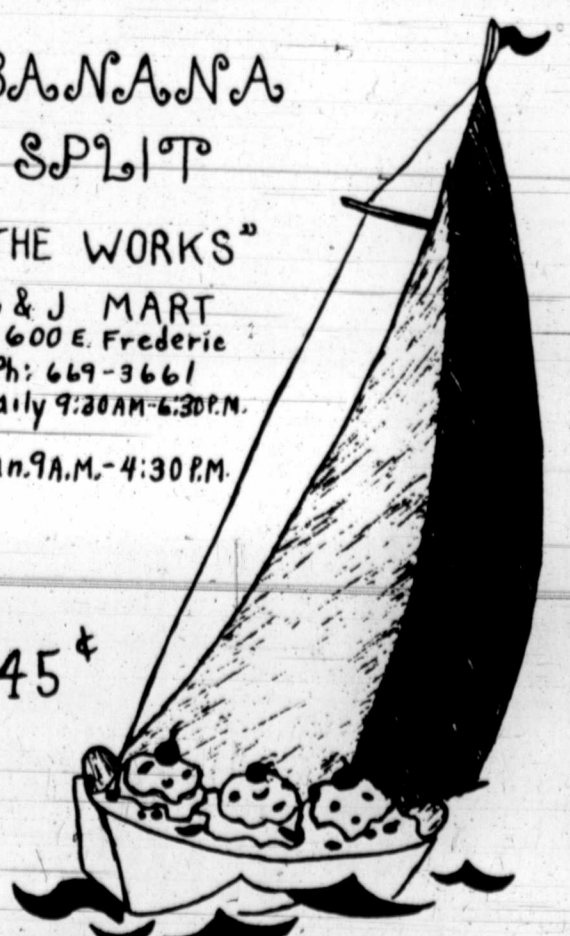
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Stroke, Arthritis-The Difference

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you discuss the difference between a stroke and arthritis? Sign me "one who had it."

—Mrs. B.C.

Had "it"? Had which? While I dote on short letters, you cut yours a little too short, I'd say, and I have to guess as to what your real question is.

Arthritis, of course, is an affliction of a joint or joints in the body. The joints become painful and still, and if a person doesn't know how to take care of arthritic joints (and doesn't realize how important it can be) joints can become "frozen," or unable to move.

The only similarity between arthritis and a stroke is that a stroke may make part of the body unable to move. The cause is entirely different, though.

With arthritis, the "freezing" of a joint is a slow, gradual process resulting from lack of use, inflammation and changes in the bone and other tissues in the joint.

When a stroke prevents movement, it is usually sudden and is from totally different cause. There is no damage to the joints or the muscles.

Rather, it is because of damage in the brain and part of the brain no longer is able to send "signals" over the nerves, telling the muscles to move in a particular way.

There is, in fact, a good deal of misunderstanding about what a stroke is. Some folks confuse a stroke with a heart attack. There's no similarity and no connection between the two.

A good many think that the paralysis of a stroke is something that happens in the area of paralysis. There is, let's say a patient finds he cannot move his left leg. Many think it means something has happened in the leg itself.

That's not so. The leg is just as healthy right after the stroke as it was before the stroke. The damage was in the brain.

Every time you move a muscle, your brain sends a message along a nerve track telling the muscle exactly what to do. You may not consciously think of placing one foot before the other when you walk, but all the same every movement is directed by nerve impulses which travel at lightning speed from the brain.

If you put your hand on a hot stove, one set of nerves sends a pain signal to the brain and instantly the brain sends back another signal to your muscles telling you to jerk your hand away.

Now suppose a blood vessel ruptures, or becomes clogged, so circulation to some part of the brain is disrupted. That portion of the brain stops working efficiently and, depending on the severity of the stroke, may lose the ability to send out messages to the muscles.

Without these messages, muscles don't do anything. They just sit. That's paralysis from a stroke.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What makes a teen age girl (13) have oily hair? She washes it and the next day it is oily again. What can she do?

—N.N.

Some folks' skin (including scalp) produces more oil than others, and there isn't anything to do about it. Except wash.

So let her wash her hair as often as necessary to keep it looking nice. Various of these standard shampoos contain a detergent which helps in such cases.

Meantime keep in mind that adolescence are inclined to have excessive oiliness of skin and scalp, but this usually lessens as they grow a bit older.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently had surgery and had both tubes and one ovary removed. If there any way that I will be able to carry another child.

—Mrs. S.M.A.

No way.

Arthritis sufferers can help. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him in care of Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT George Segal Is Happiest Cat

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — George Segal was the happiest cat in town, laughing and clowning like a looney bird and recorded an album with Theresa Brewer, mostly in old time, rag-time, accompanying himself with banjo and ukelele.

"How's your voice?" I asked. He felt compelled to confess, "Fabulous." Actors may be modest but singers have to brag, he said. "My voice is rich, lush, velvety, exciting to listen to. Once people hear my voice they will feel they have to buy my records."

"You've changed," I mentioned. "I've heard you admit making lousy pictures."

He leaped to his feet at Sam Leibowitz's Cordial Bar. "The pictures were lousy but I wasn't. I was always very good even when I was bad. Don't shake my confidence in me!"

He laughed uproariously at the change in him. He recorded for Theresa Brewer's husband Bob Thiele, going strong on Scott Joplin type rag from St. Louis. In Haverford College, he led "Bruno Lynch's Imperial Jazz Band" — and he already recorded in 1968.

"How was it? Fantastic. Fabulous. My voice was lush, rich, velvety ... But they didn't sell. I was ahead of my time. Like Sid Caesar says when his series doesn't sell. 'It's too funny.'"

George Segal said as he continued laughing at the change in him that he's got two pictures to be released and two TV specials to do. And as he romped out of the saloon he ran right into a limousine whose chauffeur was going to drive him five blocks so he wouldn't have to walk all that distance. His change has done him good.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Howard Samuels for President some day? It seemed that way at the "Lyrical Evening" for his N.Y. gubernatorial campaign at the Palace and party at Sardi's.

Carol Channing said, "Isn't it wonderful of him to be willing to be Governor and bail us out? It makes one proud to be a New Yorker." Samuels said, "Maybe in 1977 we'll have a President in the White House we'll be proud to visit."

Redd Foxx at Buddy's Place on 64th St. said, "I want to thank Buddy Rich for allowing me once in my life to work in a cafe below 110th St." ... Ed Sullivan remains in Lenox Hill Hospital getting checkups ... Secret Stuff: The famous father of a celebrated show fellow isn't happy about his son's romance with a celebrated divorcee.

Ailing Harry Hershfield kept his promise and went in a wheelchair to give an award to author Robert A. Heinlein. "Mr. New York" told stories for 20 minutes ... Female impersonator shows are taking over. Robert Stigwood's "NY Follies" coming to the Plaza Persian Room shortly will be the 3rd ... One reason: Big Name stars are outpricing themselves.

Fan Mail: "EW: Why don't you get one of your brainy lawyer pals to invent some tax loopholes for poor people instead of just the rich?" George Jacobs, Milwaukee ... Joan Crawford bought \$500 worth of tickets for the Betty Hutton love-in at Riverboat June 24 ... Late night business is big at Sheppard's, Rachid's Nephtha II and Cavallero.

The Andrews Sisters may take their B'way hit "Over Here!" to St. Louis for a week this summer (and then return to B'way) ... Gregory Peck, touring to publicize his film "The Dove," lost 20Gs to hotel burglars in London ... Add Ohio Staters who made it big: Bill Chaiken, who will be president of Avco-Embassy when Joe Levine leaves to go into independent production.

J.C. Gaynor, who impersonates Shirley Bassey in "French Dressing" at Sheppard's, went to her Carnegie Hall concert — in costume — and he signed autographs as Shirley ... Diane Stanley and actor Jimmy Brown postponed their wedding.

Show Biz Quiz: Who

Under Twenty

By KURT LASSEN

Denmark and stayed almost six months. We believe rock is meant to be sung in English, so we sing it in English no matter where we are.

Their singing voices, incidentally, contrast with the charmingly French-laden accents everyone in the group has.

Jacky has worried about the cymbals which somehow had gotten on another plane in Chicago and were at the moment being sought by their agent.

"We've left it till last because here is where you really have to make it. Every place is important, but everyone dreams about playing New York."

Les Variations was opening an engagement at the Bottom Line in a matter of hours.

"Tomorrow night we're planning a big block party outside the club," Jacques said. "We're going to serve Moroccan food. Come, I know you'll like it."

There's good, hard rock in their album. And there are undertones and overtones of the rhythms and melodies the boys heard as they grew up in Morocco. It's a new rock sound and it plays! What makes the group particularly proud is that by making a dent in the rest of the world, they've won acclaim in their own France.

"We always knew we could," Marc said, "as long as we stuck together and didn't give up. When we go back, we're due for a big concert, the biggest of its kind ever for a French group."

Someone used the play on words of "Moroccan Roll," saying "More rock 'n roll." What Les Variations do, however, is more and more than rock 'n roll. They're showmen, they sing with excitement and then there is always that mysterious hint of Morocco winding its way through their numbers.

Their manager came over the table.

"Hey," he said. "After coming back here this summer we're going to Japan. How's that? Now I think we'd all better get a rest for tonight."

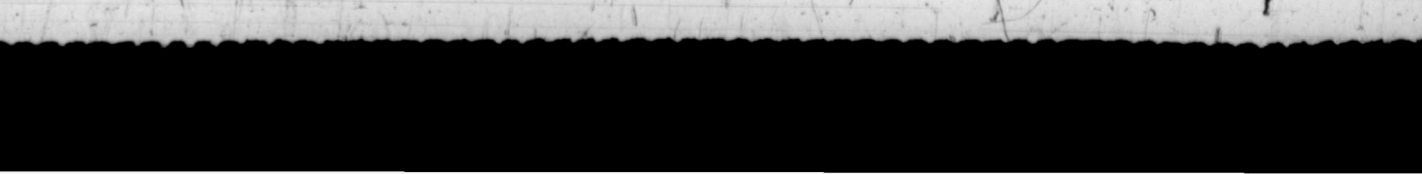
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As we talked, they were told they had to return in August to kick off their second album which they'll record in England.

Going back to the beginning: It was Marc who brought the group together. There's Jo Leb doing wild vocals, Jacky Bitton who has an extra dimension to his drum and does vocals, and Jacques Grande on bass. They are the only rock group that have had the will to stick it out in non-rock 'n roll France.

"You see," Joe told us, "in France they have always liked your jazz, your singers, your blues, but rock really never made it there the way it did in the rest of the world. We had to go out of France to build our reputation — so we played practically everywhere in Europe, but our own country."

"Yes," broke in Jacky, "we went on a short trip to



BIG GEORGE!

Virgil Partch

Tennessee Wins Track Championship

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — There was a modest move of field coaches to change NCAA regulations and forbid foreigners to participate in the annual track and field championships.

The meet, some said, should be only for Americans.

"If we get beat," said UCLA coach Jim Bush shortly before the 53rd NCAA championship last weekend. "I hope it is by Tennessee, because they don't have any foreigners."

And that is the way it happened. Tennessee won its first NCAA track title ever and the first for a southern school in 39 years by edging UCLA, 60-56.

UCLA had been trying for its fourth consecutive title.

If the track coaches wanted evidence that foreigners make up a major

portion of the NCAA meet, they got it at Texas Memorial Stadium.

Foreign competitors won 25 per cent of the points gathered and two of the contending teams were made up almost entirely of foreigners.

Eight of UCLA's 56 points came from a French pole vaulter and 31 of third place Brigham Young's 41 points were produced by natives of other countries.

Texas-El Paso scored 25 points to place sixth and only one of those points came from an American.

The most superlative performance of the meet

was turned in by Ghana's James Gilkes, who is attending Fisk University. Gilkes ran a 19.9 220-yard dash Saturday which tied the fastest time ever run.

But, like the other 19.9 ran by Carl Watson of Iowa, Gilkes' performance was aided by a wind that made his time ineligible to become a world record.

During the meet 33 points were won by athletes from Sweden and 26 from Kenya.

But Tennessee's all-American squad, led by steeplechaser Doug Brown, half miler Willie Thomas and sprinter Reggie Jones, proved capable of taking on the foreign competition.

It was Brown, along with teammate Ron Addison, who helped Tennessee move in front of UCLA for good last Saturday with a one-two finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Thomas finished things up with a comeback victory in the 800-yard dash. And in between Jones won the 100-yard dash and finished second in the 220 to capture 18 points all by himself.

Jones was voted the meet's most valuable athlete.

There was only one official NCAA record set

during the meet—a triple jump of 54-8 by Charleton Ehizuelen of Illinois—and the one record that a lot of people thought might be broken was not.

North Carolina's Tony Waldrop faced a top field in the mile and there was some thought he might be capable of cracking Jim Ryun's world record of 3:51.1.

But the humidity and 90-

degree heat in Austin, along with a gusting wind, wiped out any hopes of a record and the eventual winner—Paul Cummings, the only American on the Brigham Young team—produced a ho-hum time of 4:01.08.

Waldrop, who had run a 3:53.2 this year, finished a tired fourth.

Rebels Fall Twice In Weekend Action

Bobby Miller ruined Pampa's hopes for a winning home stand and did it most impressively as the Hooker pitcher no-hit the Rebels in a 4-0 win Sunday night in American Legion baseball action at Optimist Park.

The no hitter followed a 6-4 10-inning Pampa loss to Tascosa, which was played Sunday afternoon. And Saturday, Pampa opened the weekend stand with a 10-3 victory over Borger.

The one victory and two losses gives Pampa a 2-2 overall record and 2-1 mark in conference games.

Miller, who walked five and struck out 14, was according to Pampa coach Dan Hood, "the hardest thrower of anybody we've seen, probably harder than anybody we will see."

The peculiar thing about Miller's no hitter was the fact that every batter he faced through the first five innings either struck out, grounded out to Miller or popped up to the Hooker pitcher. And not once in the game did a Pampa hitter put the ball into the outfield.

Carl Cady was tagged with the loss, his first of the season, as he walked 13 and managed four strikeouts.

Against Tascosa, Mike Fraser and Roy Morris pitched. Morris was credited with the loss in extra innings.

Tascosa got two runs to go ahead in the 10th as Bruce Payne singled, Larry Housie walked and Greg Golladay

singled to right fielder Tony Froge, who misjudged the ball and let two runs score.

Against Borger "we had a good overall effort," said Hood. "We had strong pitching (Larry Petty), hit the ball well and played good defense. Froge went two for four and Gary David went two for two."

Pampa's next action will be in Dumas Wednesday (7:30 p.m.). The Rebels will be home again at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Amarillo High.

BORGER 000 002 0-2 4 5
PAMPA 211 002 0-10 11 3
LP—Larry Petty (14);
RP—Paul Grimm

PITCHING

	w	l	h	bb	so
Griner	0	0	1	0	5
Petty	0	0	3	0	10

TASCOSA 130 010 000-2 4 5
PAMPA 000 013 000-6 4 7
LP—Greg Golladay, Tascosa
WP—Housie vs. Ford, 4 p.m.
LP—Morris (11);
RP—Morris (11)

PITCHING

	w	l	h	bb	so
Housie	0	0	2	0	7
Golladay	0	0	0	0	3
Fraser	0	0	0	0	1
Morris	0	0	2	1	11

HOOKER 000 025 0-2 7 0
PAMPA 28- 000 000-0 0 0
2B—Mason, Hooker (7);
WP—Bobby Miller
LP—Carl Cady (6);
RP—Carl Cady (6)

PITCHING

	w	l	h	bb	so
Miller	0	0	0	0	14
Cady	0	0	2	1	3

Stargell Knocks In Six As Pirates Rout Giants

UPI Sports Writer
Willie Stargell may have left his heart in San Francisco but the Pittsburgh Pirates hope he didn't forget to bring along his bat for tonight's game in San Diego against the Padres.

Stargell broke out of an 8-23 slump with his ninth career grand slam Sunday and also smashed a two-run homer to lead the Pirates to a 14-1 rout of the Giants. Pittsburgh's 17-hit offense was also greatly aided by Richie Zisk, who hit for the cycle and drove in five runs.

"I know a lot of visiting players don't like to hit in Candlestick Park because of the wind," said Stargell, who grew up in nearby Alameda, Calif., where he was an eightletter man in high school. "But I've always liked it here. I think I've had some success, too. Of course, I never expected to drive in six runs but I was due for a good day."

Division Title

The Pirates as a team were due for a good day. Picked by many to win the National League East Division title, Pittsburgh still finds itself languishing in last place, eight games off the pace, with a less-than-impressive 20-32 record.

"We haven't had too many laughers this year," said Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh. "Hitting has been our problem but it wasn't this day. I don't expect my men to do this all the time but they should be hitting better than they have."

Stargell and Manny Sanguillen had three hits apiece while Bob Robertson clubbed his eighth homer for Pittsburgh and Zisk, in addition to a three-run homer in the first inning.

doubled in the fifth, singled in the sixth and tripled in the ninth.

The beneficiary of all this hitting was Jerry Reuss, who went the distance while scattering 10 hits to raise his record to 5-4. Ron Bryant, who allowed three runs and four hits in only 1-3 innings, was charged with his sixth loss in eight decisions.

In other NL games, Montreal beat Atlanta 7-3 after losing the opener of the doubleheader 3-2. Los Angeles edged Chicago 4-3. Cincinnati thumped Philadelphia 14-7. Houston walloped New York 11-1 and San Diego shaded St. Louis 6-5.

In the American League, Detroit beat California 5-3. Texas nipped Baltimore 3-2. New York got by Minnesota 4-3. Boston downed Chicago 10-6. Oakland edged Milwaukee 5-4 and Cleveland defeated Kansas City 8-6.

Braves 3-3, Expos 2-7

Willie Davis paced a 12-hit Montreal attack with a double and two singles to lead the Expos to victory in the second game after the Braves won the opener despite getting only four hits. Davis doubled in the first inning and scored, along with Ken Singleton who had walked, on Bob Bailey's single. Davis' first single drove in Barry Foote in the second inning and he singled and scored in the sixth when Singleton's sacrifice fly accounted for one run and Davis romped home on a passed ball.

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Braves' other two runs came in the fifth when Dave Johnson and Mike Lum led off with walks and were driven in by a fielder's choice by Craig Robinson and a single by Niekro.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 3

Pinch-hitter Von Joshua singled home Willie Crawford from second base with one out in the ninth to give the Dodgers their victory over the Cubs.

Green Pockets \$30,000 By Capturing IVB Title

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Four summers ago, an unhappy fledgling assistant pro, Hubert Green, was dusting shelves and sweeping floors in the pro shop of a nearby country club, too new and too busy to be able to play at the nearby Whitmarsh Valley Country Club.

Sunday, Green walked away with a \$30,000 check for winning the \$150,000 IVB Golf Classic at the Whitmarsh course that he, jokingly claimed, he "couldn't afford to play" when he was a young assistant at the nearby Merion Golf Club.

The 27-year-old Green, now the second leading money winner on this year's PGA tour, shot a blistering 17-under par 72-hole total of 271 Sunday, a record for this tourney, and ran away with the \$30,000 and his third victory of the year.

Miller was two strokes behind Green when they started the final round but a double-bogey on the par-three third hole, when his drive sailed over the green and out of bounds, quickly put him out of contention.

Miller wound up with an even-par final round of 72 to finish in a tie for third with sophomore pro Tom Jenkins at 277.

Two strokes back of them was defending champion Tom Weiskopf, who had a final round 69. Mike Hill was at 280 while Joe Inman finished with a 281.

285 Total

Jim Dent, Tom Kite and John Schlee were back at

282 while Masters champion Gary Player finished with a 285 total.

Green, who served only three months as an assistant pro at Merion in 1970 and was ineligible to play in area PGA tourneys, said he "considered himself a local son of some type" and was happy with the victory.

His double bogey came on the par-four eighth hole when his drive just caught the left rough and then his approach shot flew over the green.

After having to chip twice to the green, Green got on in five and sank an eight-footer.

Houston Runs Over New York Mets 11-1

HOUSTON (UPI) — If hitters are a pitcher's best friend, Tom Griffin gathered a lot of buddies Sunday afternoon.

The hard-throwing Houston Astros righthander scrambled through nine innings and allowed the New York Mets eight hits for an 11-1 win. He was more pleased with his teammates than with himself.

"In a different way," he said after the game, "it was one of my better games. I didn't have excellent stuff but being able to mix my pitches well was satisfying. Of course the 13 hits (the Astros got) didn't hurt."

Griffin was not sharp in winning his seventh game of the season. It was his fourth complete game but only the first time in two weeks to go nine innings.

"Personally, I like a game which goes into the fifth inning tight," he said. "Of course everybody likes runs."

Griffin was not sure after the first inning but that he might have a tough afternoon. Mets' starter and loser Jerry Koosman struck out the first three men to face him. But in the second inning the Astros' barrage cut loose.

Stargell and Manny Sanguillen had three hits apiece while Bob Robertson clubbed his eighth homer for Pittsburgh and Zisk, in addition to a three-run homer in the first inning.

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Carner Takes Desert Inn Money

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Joanne Carner has some new found confidence in her game, but a positive approach had little to do with her quirky victory Sunday in the \$100,000 Desert Inn-LPGA Golf Classic.

The 5-foot-7 strawberry blonde resident of Lake Worth, Fla., admitted what took place in the final holes of the 72-hole tournament was better suited for a longshot hunch player at the nearby gaming tables.

"I think I could win anything today," confessed Mrs. Carner, who collected \$20,000 and a new car in earning her richest victory ever on the Ladies

Professional Golf Association tour.

The 35-year-old Mrs. Carner shot a three-under-par 70 in Sunday's final round at the 6,255-yard, par 73 Desert Inn Country Club layout for a 284 total of eight under par.

But her one-stroke victory was only possible because Sandra Palmer, then seven under, triple bogeyed the 17th and three of Mrs. Carner's drives to the green on the 16th and 18th holes found their way back onto the fairway because of a tree and two spectators.

Carole Jo Skala finished in second place with a four-under-69 Sunday and a 285 total. She picked up \$12,000

from one of the four richest purses on the women's tour.

Miss Palmer, who fired rare bogeyless rounds Friday and Saturday to start the day with a two stroke lead over Mrs. Carner, ended up with a 71 Sunday and a 287 total for third place. Her winnings were \$7,000.

Miss Palmer birdied the 18th also but her disastrous experience on the 17th hole left her without a chance to force a playoff.

Mrs. Carner, who had rounds of 74-68-72-70, captured her third LPGA victory in the last four tournaments. Her other wins were at the Hoosier Classic and at Louisville, but they were only worth \$5,000 each.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International

League	Team	W	L	Pct.
National League East	Philadelphia	30	26	.536
	St. Louis	27	27	.500
	Montreal	24	25	.490
	New York	23	32	.418
	Chicago	21	30	.412
American League West	Los Angeles	42	16	.724
	Cincinnati	32	22	.593
	Atlanta	31	26	.544
	Houston	30	28	.517
	San Francisco	30	30	.500

Major League Leaders

By United Press International

League	Player	Team	W	L	Pct.
National League	Garr	Atl.	57	24	.702
	Smith	St. L.	53	20	.725
	Gross	Hou.	53	17	.754
	Garvey	L.A.	57	23	.711
	Maddox	SF	57	22	.714
	Reitz	St. P.	53	20	.725
American League	Buckner	L.A.	50	19	.725
	Cash	Pit.	56	23	.705
	Morgan	Chi.	54	19	.739
	Zisk	Pit.	47	16	.746
	Carlson	Cal.	51	20	.714
	Johnson	Chi.	49	17	.743

Rangers Nip Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Texas veteran Jim Fregosi is a major contributor to the league-leading team batting in the Rangers and is one big reason the team is in the thick of the Western Division race. Naturally enough, the six-time all-star infielder doesn't agree with people who think Billy Martin's upstart ball club is going to fold in July.

"That's what people are saying we're going to do," said Fregosi, after his fourth home run of the season beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 Sunday.

"We have eight people hitting the ball well for us and I think we're going to be in the fight all the way, even though it's eventually going to depend on whose pitching does what."

Fregosi is batting .300 while playing first base against left-handed pitching and third base against righthanded pitching.

"You've got to realize our ball park in Texas is not a good hitting park. But hitting is contagious and the younger guys on this club

have been fantastic with the bat."

Fregosi drove in the Rangers' first run with a single in the third inning before Tom Grieve hit his sixth home run in the fourth inning. Fregosi settled matters with his eighth inning blast.

Oriole losing pitcher Ross Grimsley, who has won only one of his last seven starts, has now allowed 15 home run balls for the hot and cold Orioles.

Al Bumbry's two-run double in the fifth inning came off winning pitcher Jim Bibby, 8-8. Ranger reliever Steve Foucault came on in the eighth inning to register his fourth save of the season, three of which have been against the Birds.

Fregosi, who averaged 159 games for eight seasons in the majors, has a muscle problem in his back and has announced that he will retire at the end of this year.

"Obviously I want to leave baseball as an active player with a winner, and I have to give us a good shot at the whole thing."

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PTC To Hold Meeting Today

The Pampa Tennis Club will hold an 8 p.m. meeting today at Lovett Memorial Library to discuss the three-day open tournament, which will start Aug. 9.

The public is encouraged to attend.

Little Current To Race Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's no more than a dream at the moment, but John W. Galbreath of the Darby Dan Farm has high hopes today that one of his horses will win the Arc d'Triomphe.

The Arc is one of the world's classic races. Galbreath had a good chance once but his Roberto failed him. Now he has designs on France's great race with Little Current, fifth in the Kentucky Derby but a seven-length winner of both the Preakness Stakes and the Belmont Stakes on Saturday.

The Travers Stakes will be run at Saratoga on Aug. 17. Little Current will get a rest and then start preparing for that race.

The days when a dozen horses would challenge him probably are over. For Little Current now rules as king of the 3-year-old division, which lacked a champion until the chestnut colt put back-to-back victories together in the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes.

Little Current won each race by seven lengths and although jockey Miguel Rivera handled him differently in each contest, his sudden acceleration carried the colt to impressive victories.

In the Preakness, Rivera drove Little Current along the rail and burst through a narrow opening to take command. In the Belmont Stakes the Puerto Rican rider stayed on the rail to gain contention. But then he swung the colt wide for the drive through the home stretch. Each time Little Current took command in a flash, in another blink of the eye he was out in front all by himself and steadily pulling away.

"If the jockey will just sit still on him and wait he'll get the job done," trainer Lou Rondinello said.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

- Golf — West Texas PGA Pro-Am. Cleburne Country Club.
- Baseball — National Little League: Waterloo vs. Cabot, 8 p.m. Moose vs. Glo Valley, 8 p.m. American Little League: 5th vs. Harvester, Harvester, 4 p.m.; Harrison Oil vs. Pampa Rotary, 8 p.m. Babe Ruth: Pampa Hardware vs. Ideal, 8 p.m. Iowa vs. Fargo, 8 p.m. Great vs. Bank, 8 p.m.
- Softball — Harold Barrett vs. Cabot, 7 p.m. Skellytown, Gibson vs. Harbin, 8:30 p.m. Skellytown.
- Minor — Summer Recreation Program, 8 a.m.-11 noon, 7-9 p.m. Harvester Fieldhouse.

TUESDAY

- Baseball — National Little League: Dike Parts vs. Holmes, 8 p.m. Duncan vs. Calcasieu, 8 p.m. American Little League: Citizens Bank vs. Gibson, 8 p.m. One Bull Ranch vs. Meteor Inn, 8 p.m. Babe Ruth: Cree vs. Fargo, 8 p.m. Great vs. Bank, 8 p.m.
- Softball — Wings Antenna vs. Southwell, 7 p.m. Skellytown, Richardson vs. WPI, 8:30 p.m. Skellytown.
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Friday

- Baseball — National Little League: Cabot vs. Glo Valley, 8 p.m. Dike Parts vs. Calcasieu, 8 p.m. American Little League: Meteor Inn vs. Gibson, 8 p.m. Babe Ruth: Cree vs. Fargo, 8 p.m. Great vs. Bank, 8 p.m.
- Softball — Senior League play, Skellytown.
- Minor — Summer Recreation Program, 8 a.m.-11 noon, 7-9 p.m. Harvester Fieldhouse.

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Revising The Government

Several students of government are coming up with suggestions to change the U.S. Constitution, using the Watergate incidents as the catalyst.

Dr. Charles Hardin, a professor of political science, has authored a book on this subject and no doubt he will sell a few copies. It has a provocative title: "Presidential Power and Accountability: Toward a New Constitution."

We can certainly applaud Dr. Hardin's commentary at one point, but we fear his "solution" is far off the mark, since we cannot see that it would lessen the power of political government.

But in examining the existing philosophy, Dr. Hardin put it beautifully: "At present, the President is elected the nonpareil (unequaled excellence) the father, the leader, the magic helper, the incarnation of infallible goodness and wisdom of the people."

He added that "The people cannot govern themselves and the President has become their surrogate. He personifies their political authority. And when he speaks from atop his pyramid of 40 million votes, with the bulk of the populace behind him, he is awe inspiring."

That is what American government has come to be, according to Dr. Hardin, and we believe he is close to the mark.

Most people seem reluctant to admit that this has happened to them. They still like to sue such expressions as "the people are the government." But the truth is that the administrative branch of government has become all powerful through the various bureaus, agencies, authorities and administrations which have no direct accountability to the tax payer, and little if any to the legislative branch.

Dr. Hardin's so-called solution appears to us to give even more power to the administration since he would assure the President a clear majority of support in the Congress.

According to his formula, the winning presidential candidate would be given a bonus of 100 seats in the House. The losing presidential candidate would automatically become a member of the House and would, "in effect, become the leader of the

OUTRIDER Congressional Responsibility

By GARRY WILLS

It is the White House game to pretend that impeachment cannot happen. The rest of us know better. It can happen. If we are not to share the self-induced unreality of the White House, we should consider the possibility of impeachment, with a subsequent trial in the Senate. What steps will ease the strain of such a development? How do we keep our heads, maintain calm, and even cultivate a mutual trust? In periods of crisis, people often draw together (as in the New York power failure of some years ago). But we cannot simply hope this will happen by blind luck and neglect the steps that might foster such trust.

Marcus Raskin, of the Institute for Policy Studies, has made one useful suggestion. It is for Congress to resume something of its original role in foreign affairs during the time of a Senate trial, reducing the fear (rationally grounded or not) that the President will act irresponsibly during that interim in governing.

Most people forget that Congress has, over the years, granted the President all kinds of emergency powers to meet specific difficulties. Perhaps the most famous of these grants was embodied in the Tonkin Gulf

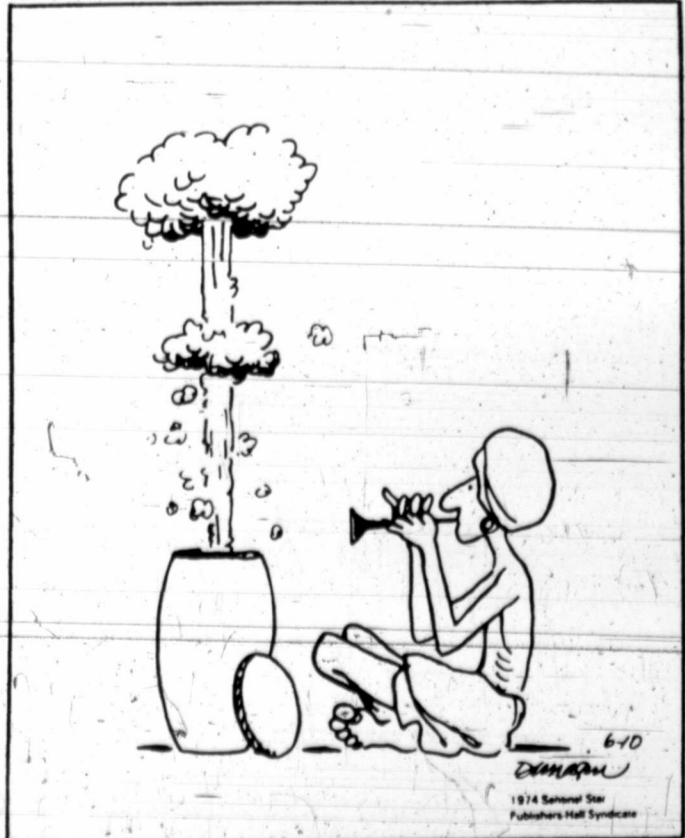
Resolution, which was later rescinded. But most such grants, though aimed at a particular situation (e.g., the grant of power to deploy troops in the Orient given to President Eisenhower in the last stages of the Korean war) have stayed on the books, accumulating a whole arsenal of powers the President tends to assume as his prerogative.

But the whole point of these powers is that they did come to the President by way of a congressional grant. They were given because it was in Congress's power to give—or to recall.

Every now and then a curious scholar counts up all these strange grants and suggests their recall, as a matter of good housekeeping if nothing else. It would clear the books. It would also straighten out the obscured lines of authority spelt out in the Constitution.

Mr. Raskin suggests that all these grants be rescinded in case the House should impeach the President. This does not deprive the President of his office, nor of any powers inherent in the office—only of a discretion lent to particular Chief Executives when there was national trust in their judgment. The act of impeachment would itself be a declaration of lessened trust—it says he is suspected of wrongdoing, thought not yet declared

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opposition party." The immediate question, of course, is what opposition could be effective if the President has a bonus of 100 votes for his programs?

It seems that what the professor seeks is a system of political government that will be more of a rubber stamp for the President, a smooth, efficient operation. We suggest that if efficiency is the goal, he should present a format for dictatorship since that is the most efficient form of political government we know of. Everyone simply obeys without question, or else.

But that does not serve the cause of individual liberty.

Suggestions for revising the political government will be coming from numerous sources in the months ahead. Some of them will appear to be attractive to the reader because they will seem to attack a particular symptom that is distasteful in certain circles.

We caution the reader to examine these "solutions" carefully. The only true path toward the preservation of individual liberty is the revision that will reduce the size and power of political government.

guilty of it. In such a situation, Congress would be remiss if it did not reassert its sole constitutional power to make war and its joint right to make foreign policy.

The coordination of congressional authority in military, diplomatic, security and intelligence areas is desirable in itself, apart from the crisis of impeachment. If it could be managed at that particular time, it would ease any apprehensions about unilateral crisis-making by a panicky and isolated Chief Executive. Mr. Nixon might resent this move; but he could not legally block it. If these powers were not within the sphere of Congress, the executive would not have asked that body for them in the first place.

"National security" has been a cant term used, in recent years, for the aggrandizement of executive power. Yet the term still has serious meaning—indeed, several important meanings; including, in the unique pressures of our time, a national security to be protected from the executive as well as by it.

The only way to make sure that the President is acting responsibly is to call on Congress to become responsible again. If that is beyond our present Congress, then perhaps it has no business sitting as a judge over any President's fate. Its own actions, in that case, will have declared the Constitution a dead letter, one they dare not enforce because they cannot live up to its demands.

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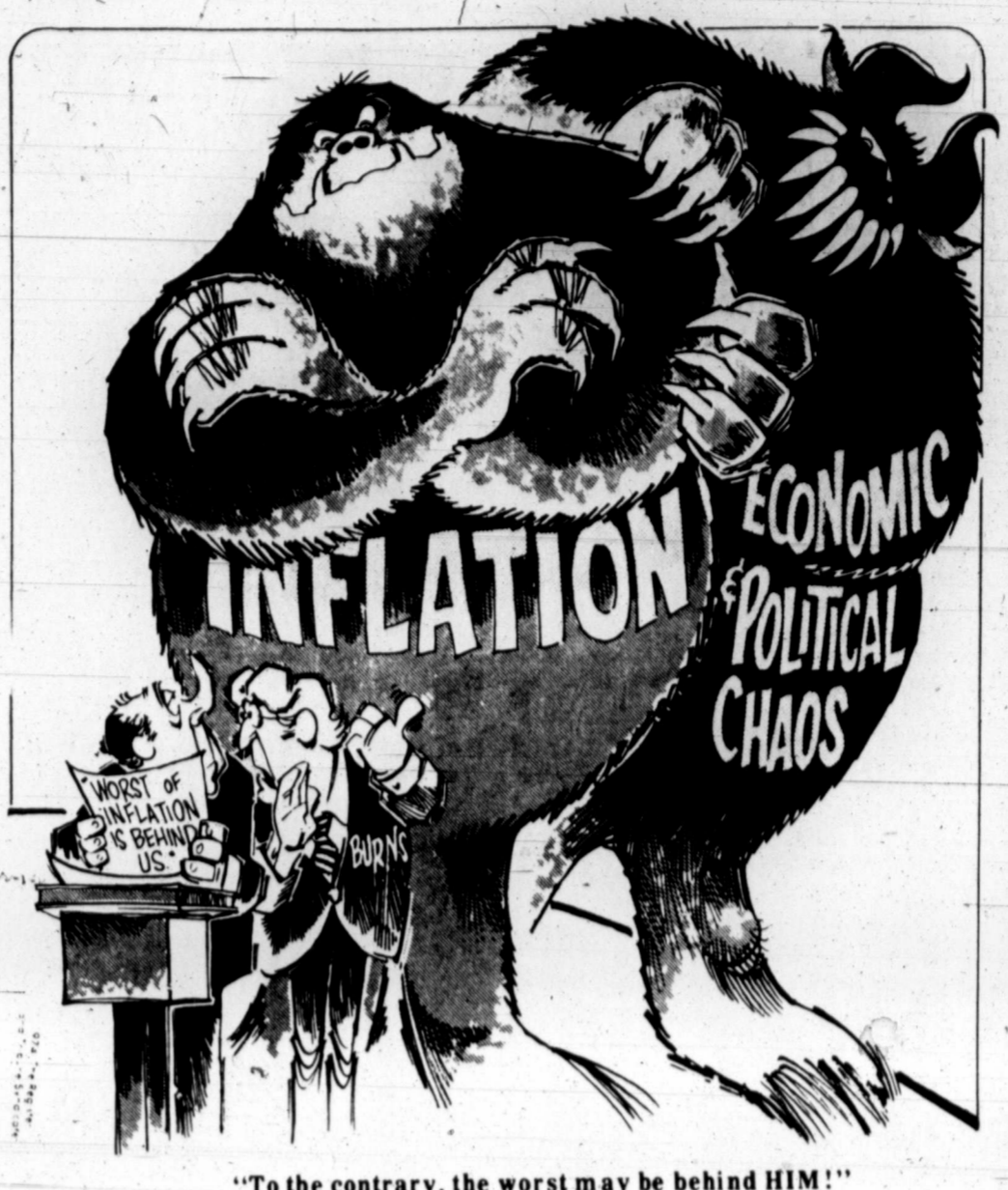
By JACK POSNER

Kissinger's persistent visits between Israel and Syria finally paid off. They'd sign anything just to get rid of him.

Senator Fulbright (Ark.) was bumped out of the Democratic nomination by Gov. Dale Bumpers. Sort of a hit-and-run for the senate.

Secretary Schlesinger is irked at Watergate because of the delay in getting defense funds approved. The Constitution is getting priority over ammunition.

But, though not over-publicized, American executives have been kidnaped in several nations. One American corporate official was murdered by bank robbers when they hit the Bank of America in Beirut (Lebanon). There were reports that the marauders were Palestinian "Fedayeen," one of the Arab guerrilla



INSIDE LABOR Boom In Kidnap Insurance

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — Were it not so sinister this might pass as a throwaway line by Bob Hope on Oscar night. But it is fact that this past year has seen the rippling-out of kidnap insurance. Many major corporations cover themselves with special clauses in their general policies.

Confidentiality is the key. Sometimes special executives are specifically named in the policy. Frequently the rider is general — whole echelons of employees are covered under the bonding section.

This comes under, according to a report by the New York Conference Board, insurance against extortion, financial loss to banks and corporations through the surrender of property as a result of a threat to do bodily harm to an employee or one of his relatives.

It takes a separate kidnap policy to cover designated employees in other types of businesses (aside from financial institutions which have a high rate of multi-million-dollar securities thefts). Premiums are curiously low considering the insurance company payoffs can run upward of \$1 million. The typical amount of kidnap coverage, says the Board specialist, runs \$500,000 to \$1 million.

Strangely, paid-out ransom money is tax-deductible as an on-going business expense. This could account for the huge sums paid out by multinational subsidiaries in foreign nations, especially Latin America. There these ransoms have run from \$1 million in food and hospital costs to \$10 million and \$14 million — delivered to the People's Revolutionary Army by an Exxon Argentine subsidiary — in actual cash.

All this is no surrender to terrorism. It is hard-nosed business realism. Otherwise a handful of professional or political gangs could disrupt huge industries. Or the U.S. government, for that matter, which has had its own tragedies in the past five years — 25 diplomats kidnaped, 10 of them murdered and 12 wounded.

It is U.S. State Department policy not to pay ransoms. It can't do more than debate this policy with chief executives of major American corporations but it does advise and attempt to protect them in some fashion. It has created special task forces in embassies and consulates across the world. These are in constant touch with businessmen "especially in such places as Argentina where they are particularly vulnerable."

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INSIDE WASHINGTON The Strauss-COPE Feud-Undercover But Sizzling

By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss is doing some surprising griping.

As the aggrieved Texan is querulously telling it, a high-powered laborite is trying to push him around and he doesn't like it.

Target of Strauss's backstage carping is Alexander (Al) Barkan, tough, aggressive head of the ADL-CIO's weighty and well-heeled Committee on Political Education (COPE).

What's startling about Strauss's complaining is that Barkan and his unionists are considerably responsible for Strauss's being national chairman.

Following the McGovern debacle in 1972, COPE forces were in the forefront of the tense drive that housecleaned the National Committee of entrenched leftists and other militants. In this bruising upheaval, Mrs. Jean Westwood, Utah, McGovernite national chairman, was curtly booted out and Strauss installed in her place.

But despite the laborites' key role in Strauss's election, they were soon at loggerheads — with Strauss increasingly grumbling they were "trying to run him."

and the Barkan bloc irately charging him with "pusyfooting" and "appeasing" the radicals.

This inside bickering and squabbling has reached the point where Strauss is peevishly sniping at Barkan, and the union people are making no secret of their disgust with him.

As one indignantly exploded at a heated session, "The trouble with Strauss is that he doesn't seem to know who his real friends are. He's always leaning over backwards to play everybody and everything to the middle, with the result that he winds up ignoring us and giving the break to the lefties."

What happens next in this dynamite-loaded inner feud remains to be seen.

Cracking Down

The COPE forces are clearly in no mood to give ground.

As one leader tersely told this column, "We were around before Strauss came on the scene, and we'll be around long after he's faded out. We don't need him, but he's in a bad way without us."

This may sound boastful, but it isn't empty talk.

COPE has the money, organization and extensive know-how — and intends to use them to the hilt in this year's eventful state and congressional elections, regardless of what Strauss does or doesn't do.

As COPE has repeatedly demonstrated, it has a political clout all its own and proposes to wield it.

Strauss apparently is fully aware of that, and acting accordingly.

While privately bellyaching about Barkan's "trying to dominate" him, Strauss warily avoids showdowns with him. Strauss discreetly yields when COPE shoves.

Graphically illustrative was his hasty backdown on a COPE demand for union representation on the "Democratic Advisory Task Force on Foreign Policy." This high-flown panel was pulled out of the hat by Strauss several months ago — at the behest of W. Averell Harriman, 82-year-old wealthy former New York governor, ambassador and State Department adviser for a succession of Democratic presidents.

The announced 36 members included ex-cabinet members, ambassadors, educators, lawyers, prize-winning authors — but no laborites.

This omission drew fast and furious fire.

Strauss immediately ran for cover. He assured Barkan no slight was intended and asked for three recommendations — which were promptly submitted, and just as quickly approved.

That ended the encounter, but apparently not Strauss's griping about Barkan.

The national chairman is still fuming, and Barkan is indifferently continuing to go his own way.

Political

Sen. George McGovern's daughter, Mrs. Susan Rowan, red-hot women's

H. L. Hunt Writes

INDIAN BOMB

India joined a limited club of nations when it successfully exploded a nuclear weapon. Much will be said for and against this development. The Japanese, the only people to have felt the actual horror of an atomic blast in war, have registered their usual protests, and with good reason. Diplomats and military strategists around the world will try to assess the meaning of the Indian bomb in terms of power balance.

Whatever evaluations are made of the explosion, the basic premise remains unchanged: Man continues to develop the means of self-destruction. The United Nations, in all its impotency, is unable to provide the machinery of peace and only the nuclear superiority of the United States can maintain some kind of shield against global destruction. Now that advantage is seriously challenged by the Russians who continue to gain ground through the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). This is coming to pass only because our leaders permit it. The Americans created the nuclear monster. If we are to survive, we must remain superior in the field and pray that it will never have to be used.

The fact that a weaker nation, such as India, can produce an atomic bomb only points to the way of the future. Any small state can do it eventually. And with that development, the dangers of an atomic war being triggered multiply. Worldwide destruction of the existing nuclear arsenals is now unthinkable since the secret of manufacture exists. American assessment should lead to only one conclusion — if we are to survive, we must possess a superiority in bombs that hopefully will give some mad dictator pause before he pulls the trigger.

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This 2-bedroom on Gray Street could be a doll house. If you are not an interior decorator, we'll help you plan and find the labor to dress this one up just like you want it. MLS 556

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Will love this kitchen with magic-eye G.E. cooktop, double oven, dishwasher, loads of cabinets, china closet, dining area convenient and compact. Convenient patio that leads to storm cellar and shady backyard. Ample closet and linen storage in 3 bedrooms. Large entry leads to 15'x19' living room with gas fireplace. Country livin' about livestock. \$15,750. MLS 590

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Books

United Press International
A Short Time for Insanity,
by William Wellman
Mother Goddam, by
Whitney Stine
(Hawthorn \$10 and \$12.95
respectively)
Books about or by people
involved in making movies
fall into two major
categories: the revealing,
anecdote packed memoir
and the factual,
straightforward biography
that recites career detail
after detail.

These two books are
extreme examples of the
genre "Wild Bill"
Wellman's recollections are
a cascading delight of
stories and observations by
a vital, extraordinary man.
The Bette Davis biography
is a mechanical, tricked up
book that manages to make
the spirited Miss Davis dull.
Wellman was not
interested in writing his
complete autobiography.
Instead, he put down his
memories of drunken
weekends, wild parties,
tough and funny movie
assignments and the like.
He dictated it 10 years ago
while in pain and under
drugs while recovering from
a back operation.

Wellman is one of the half
dozen top hollywood
directors who began their
work in the silent films. In
his first major production,
"Wings," he won
Hollywood's first Academy
Awards. And he got better
as he got older.

But his book is about
people—the marvelous
eccentrics who were
attracted by film making.
And Wellman was the
zaniest of them all, a spiky,
self-reliant character, as
Richard Schickel called
him.

Tender Loving Greed, by
Mary Adelaide Mendelson.
(Knopf, \$6.95)

This expose of abuses in
the nursing home industry
is difficult to read without
deep anger and contempt
for the men and women who
grow rich exploiting the
helpless aged. The villains
include doctors, politicians,
businessmen—apparently
there are people in every
professional willing to join
in frauds that involve
hundreds of millions of
dollars a year. The author
concludes reform is
unlikely, saying: "Our
political and organizational
strength is puny
compared to that of the
industry even in our own
communities, and when to
the industry's power is
added the compliance of
government, it becomes
clear that we are pigmies
batling giants."

Corsica, by Dorothy
Carrington
(John Day, \$12.95)

This "portrait of a granite
island" reveals the peculiar
culture of a nation that was
overrun by conquerors for
centuries. Little known even
to Europeans, except as
Napoleon's birthplace,
Corsica is a fascinating,
individual place whose
people are one of the
strangest in
Europe—suspicious yet
hospitable, fierce yet poetic.
Mrs. Carrington obviously

loves the island, the people
and her writing shows it.

The Devil's Bride, by
Martin Ebon.
(Harper and Row, \$6.95)

"Possession can, thus, be
a form of self assertion, of
compensation for a life of
mediocrity," writes Ebon, a
parapsychology expert. His
forthright presentation of
case histories of possession
and exorcism repeatedly
raises the question: are
these genuine paranormal
experiences or simply the
use of illness as a culturally
acceptable attention getter?

**Mountain People,
Mountain Crafts,** by Elinor
Lander Horwitz
(Lippincott \$6.50)

Mrs. Horwitz has done for
the mountain craftsman of
Appalachia what John Alan
Lomax did for the
folksingers and folk tale
spinners of the southern
United States. Where
Lomax used a tape recorder
to preserve songs and
stories for posterity, Mrs.
Horwitz and her sons,
Anthony and Joshua, rely on
the printed word and
photographs. The results
are delightful.

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Monday, June 10,
the 161st day of 1974 with 204
to follow.

The moon is approaching
its last quarter.

The morning stars are
Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are
Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date
are under the sign of
Gemini.

British explorer Sir Henry
Stanley was born June 10,
1841.

On this day in history:

In 1898, U.S. Marines
began the invasion of Cuba
in the Spanish-American
War.

In 1940, Italian dictator
Benito Mussolini declared
war on France and Britain.

In 1942, the German
Gestapo burned the tiny
Czech village of Lidice after
shooting 173 men and
shipping women and
children to concentration
camps.

In 1972, more than 200
persons were killed in flash
floods in the Rapid City area
of South Dakota.

A thought for the day:
Greek author Aesop said,
"Self conceit may lead to
self destruction."

A Loaf Of Bread, A Wine Machine And Thou?

By GIL GODFREY
NEW YORK (UPI) — It
was a wine so new and so
cheap that the wine dealer
wouldn't even tell me its
name and year for fear it
would offend the makers.

But he offered me a taste
— it was a white burgundy.
It was bitter and harsh, and
it caused my mouth to
pucker. It bore no
resemblance to the smooth
silkenness of a vintage wine.

Then the dealer, William
Sokolin, displayed a
magical gadget that would
trigger the jealousy of
medieval European
alchemists. He said it would
instantaneously turn garden
varieties of burgundy or
bordeaux into vintage
wines.

The wizards of the Middle

Ages worked tirelessly to
square the circle, discover
perpetual motion, change
copper into gold or water
into wine. This new
invention is the brainchild of
a German scientist.

Test Version
George Weber calls his
philosopher's stone a
Weberizer, and a test
version is on display at the
D. Sokolin Liquor Store on
Madison Avenue.

It was there, in a small
back room, that Sokolin
demonstrated the machine.
He claimed it would age a
white wine one or two years
in a few seconds. A fine
cognac could be aged five
years in the same time, he
said.

First, he poured about two
ounces of the wine into a

flat, plastic slide. He
inserted the slide into the
machine and turned on a
switch. A white fluorescent
bulb glowed a bright blue-
violet. The slide was
exposed for four seconds on
each side.

Then he removed the
slide, poured the wine into a
wine glass and offered me a
sip.

Eureka!
It was smooth, the rasping
quality was mostly gone. My
mouth did not pucker. It
wasn't exactly the golden
smoothness of a great
Chateau d'Yquem, but it
was an improvement.

Sokolin said the Weberizer
is still in a highly

experimental stage. And red
wines haven't showed the
same promise after
exposure to its magic as
have the white or fortified
wines.

"I feel it has validity," he
said, "but I'm not willing to
commit myself to long-
range merits."

Just dream a moment.
Buy a new bottle of claret
for a few dollars, and
suppose that in seconds you
could turn it into a rare 1929
Chateau Mouton Rothschild,
which has brought
thousands of dollars in wine
auctions.

Long-range Results
Sokolin, however, doesn't
hold out much hope for such

a development. He still has
to be convinced that the
machine will accomplish
any important, long-range
results.

Winemakers, a laggard
breed in an era of scientific
blitzes, cling lovingly to old
methods and old traditions.
Different times and
different needs, however,
may in due course
revolutionize the industry.

Perhaps the day will even
come when no home will be
complete without a
Weberizer, and a 21st
Century Omar Khayyam
will be heard to murmur:
"A loaf of bread, a wine
machine and thou!"

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