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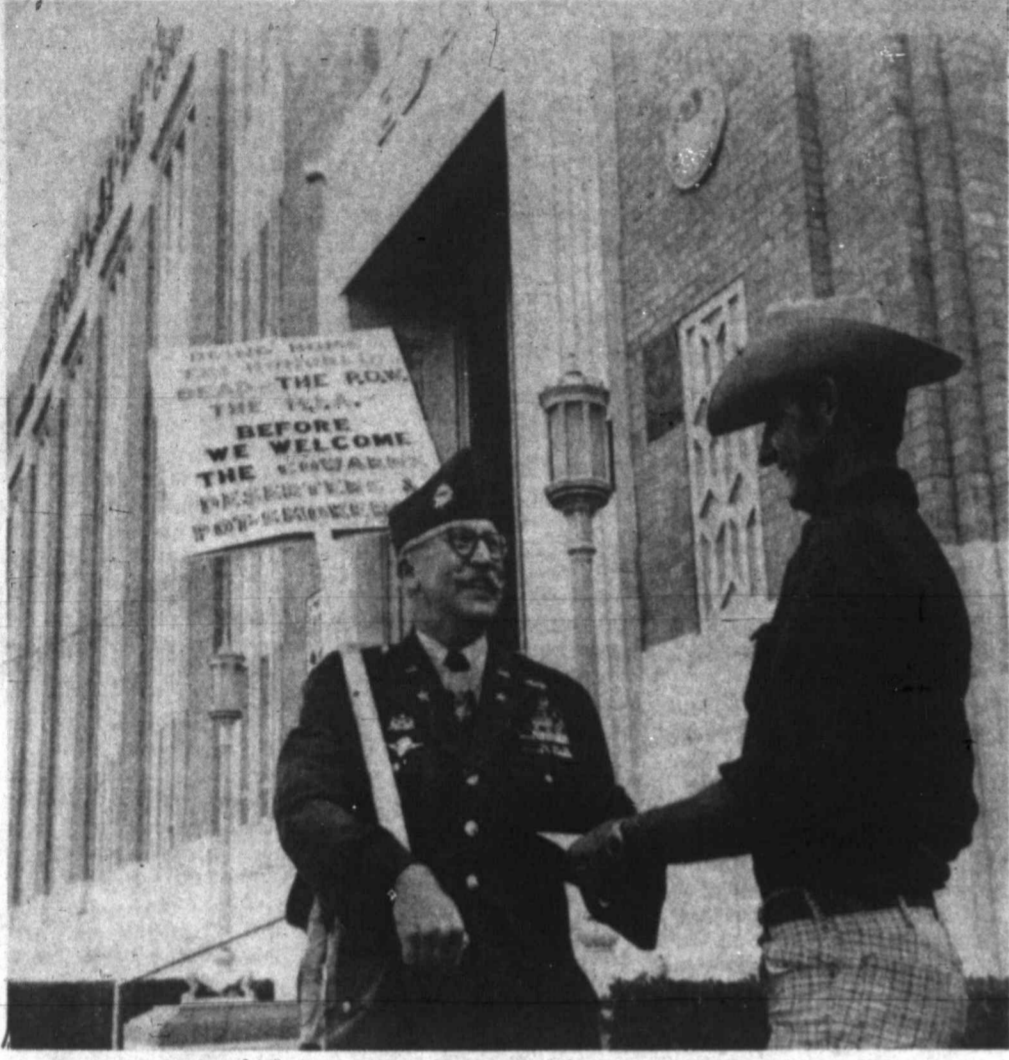
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OLD PROTESTOR — Retired Army Col. Lewis L. Millett of Merkel, who is protesting amnesty for draft evaders in front of the Federal Building in Abilene, talks with Charley Trull, a passerby from Merkel, who said he didn't think the man who left the U.S. should ever be allowed back in again for anything. President Ford is expected to announce his amnesty recommendations next week.

(UPI Photo)

AFTER DELAYS

Greek, Turkish Cypriot Leaders Starting Talks

United Press International Warring Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders gathered in Nicosia today for peace talks delayed by atrocity charges and truce violations. Rifle and mortar fire rocked the capital hours before the start of the session.

A U.N. spokesman said President Glafkos Clerides and Vice President Rauf Denktaş would meet this afternoon to discuss a prisoner exchange and problems of an estimated 200,000 refugees on the island.

The spokesman reported two hours of heavy mortar and rifle fire Thursday night between Greek Cypriot and Turkish soldiers along the "green line" separating the two communities in the capital.

There were no reports of casualties and the spokesman reported both sides observing "a complete cease-fire" this morning.

The truce talks were scheduled to begin last Monday, but Denktaş called off the session after accusing the Greek Cypriot National Guard of mass murder at the Turkish Cypriot village of Maratha on the island's east coast.

The Clerides government in turn accused the Turkish invasion force Thursday of the "cold blood" murder of "at least 30 Greeks," including children, women and men up to the age of 90.

On Wednesday, Turkish forces pushed their boundaries another four miles west past the town of Lefka, overrunning a Greek Cypriot village. The Turks claimed Greek Cypriot National Guardsmen broke the truce there.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Thursday the war left 225,000 refugees on the embattled island.

A Turkish Cypriot spokesman in Nicosia said he had a report of more than 50 civilians massacred at Timi, a village of Turks on the southwest edge of the island.

Haldeman Asking Court To Declare Jury Illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former top White House aide H. R. Haldeman has asked the Supreme Court to declare the Watergate grand jury illegal, and former No. 2 White House aide, John D. Ehrlichman, lost a bid to further delay

the start of the Watergate cover-up trial.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Thursday refused a request by Ehrlichman to postpone the Sept. 30 trial date.

Ehrlichman, one of six defendants in the case, said it was impossible to have a fair trial because of the recent publicity surrounding the resignation of President Nixon.

Haldeman, meanwhile, filed a new petition with the Supreme Court claiming that the term of the Watergate grand jury expired last December and that Congress extended it illegally.

Both are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in relation to a cover-up of the break-in at the Democratic National headquarters in the Watergate Hotel in June, 1972.

Meanwhile, Senate Watergate investigators have identified former Gov. Tim Babcock of Montana as the real source of some \$35,000 contributed to the 1972 Nixon campaign in other names, according to the Washington Star-News.

The 1972 federal campaign finance law that went into effect five months before Babcock began delivering the money—in cash—makes it illegal to make a political contribution "in the name of another person."

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Demos Pledge To Aid War Against Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats have pledged to help President Ford fight inflation but Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today he was disappointed the Ford's pre-summit economic meeting failed to deal with "the ripoff we've been getting in some of the basic industries."

Proxmire, who attended the day-long White House session on inflation, backed a call issued Thursday by his fellow Democratic senators for a postelection session of Congress if the Ford submits anti-inflation legislation.

He said the President on his own could also move against inflation by using the power of his influence in "his honeymoon period to move in and crack down" on industries planning substantial price increases.

The Senate Democrats said Ford should propose antiinflation measures now, rather than wait until 1975.

Proxmire, in a television interview (CBS-TV Morning News), said he regretted the White House meeting did not come to agreement on the issue of recent major price hikes.

"The area that concerned me especially is that the heart, the real heart of this inflation, the anatomy, is the ripoff we've been getting in some of the basic

industries," he said, citing a steel price increase in one year of 40 per cent — "twice as great as any year in the past."

Prices increased 83 per cent on oil, 50 per cent on industrial chemicals and 46 per cent on non-ferrous metals, he said. Proxmire added that these increases were not justified by supply and demand or wage rates, but rather "a matter of sheer unadulterated economic power."

Ford, he said, should use "a power that Presidents rarely have" to "move into these areas and insist that he be informed in advance of a substantial wage or price increase."

"He did it to a modest

extent with General Motors," Proxmire said, "but it was much too modest, much too limited. I think if he'd acted with more decisiveness and effectiveness he could have cut that (price increase) greatly."

The Senate Democrats pledged to work with Ford, but urged him to act quickly.

"We shouldn't wait, we can't wait until January," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. "We are in a business recession and we're in a financial depression."

Congress has been aiming for a mid-October adjournment date but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the way

the economy is going, "The chances are better than even" that Congress will return after the elections.

Later in the day, the Senate approved a bill to require that part of U.S. oil

UPWARD SPIRAL

Serious Crime Rate Resumes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a one-year respite, the nation's serious crime rate has resumed its 17-year upward spiral.

The FBI reported Thursday that major crimes in the United States rose 6 per cent in 1973 after going down 4 per cent in 1972.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe called it "discouraging," but predicted the trend would turn downward again next year.

"I think people are becoming more conscious of crime," Saxbe said. "That goes a long way."

Saxbe said potential victims were becoming more cautious, police were getting more adept, and judges were cracking down on repeaters.

The figures were contained in the FBI's annual "Uniform Crime Report," a compilation of seven standard types of crime reported by law enforcement agencies: murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Rape was up most sharply, at 10 per cent. Robbery increased the least, only 2 per cent.

But Saxbe was more optimistic. Although he called the war on crime "a failure of substantial dimension—harsh, bitter and dismaying" in a Chicago speech last week, he said Thursday, "The incidence of crime will decline; maybe not in 1974, but in 1975."

The report said the 4 per cent drop in 1972 was followed by a 1 per cent decrease in each of the first two quarters of 1973, leading to hopes that the upward

imports be carried in American tankers.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., chief opponent of the bill, said American crews make more money, and other factors would push the cost of oil higher at a time of inflation.

trend had been reversed permanently.

But the rate of serious crimes rose 1 per cent in the third quarter and spurred upward by 16 per cent in the last three months to show an average annual increase of 6 per cent, it said.

The accelerated rate of climb continued into 1974, an FBI spokesman said.

It was growing at a 15 per cent rate during the first quarter of this year, and while second quarter figures are not yet complete it still may be rising, he added.

Jury Members Still Recessed

No new date for reconvening of the Gray County grand jury had been set as of noon today.

Courthouse officials said the grand jury, impeached last Friday to consider a shooting incident which occurred at the Catalina Club Aug. 23, remains in recess.

Two Pampa men were hospitalized with injuries suffered in a fight at the club. Both men, Ronnie Melton, 27, and Wiley (Butch) Reynolds Jr., 37, have been released.

Two agents from the Amarillo office of the Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission reportedly had arrested a man for drunkenness, and, when the man resisted, Melton and Reynolds intervened in his behalf.

ABC agent Elvis E. Davis allegedly pistol-whipped Reynolds, then swung the handgun at Melton, the gun firing and the bullet striking Melton in the chest, reports said.

TRAVELERS SAY

Chou's Condition Appears Worse

United Press International Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said in Peking today the condition of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has worsened during three months of hospitalization for a heart ailment.

"But I don't think you ought to read into that report anything such as that his condition is critical," Humphrey said in a telephone interview with United Press International.

Humphrey, a member of a congressional delegation on a 10-day tour of China, said Vice Premier Teng Hsiao Ping told the group of the condition of Chou, 76, a prime architect of U.S.-China detente.

"If he were not ill, the premier would be happy to see you," Humphrey quoted Teng as saying. "But he is not well and is more ill now than at the time of Sen. (Henry) Jackson's visit two months ago."

Humphrey said the Chinese official mentioned that Jackson (D-Wash.) visited Chou in the hospital but that is not possible now because his (Chou's) condition has slightly worsened.

In an earlier interview with the Mutual

Broadcasting network, Humphrey said, "The apparent candor with which the vice premier spoke indicates he (Chou) is quite ill."

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., another delegation member, said two Communist party officials were summoned from a Thursday night banquet, setting off speculation the departure had something to do with Chou's condition.

In comments to Houston radio station KPRC, she said officials in Peking made it clear U.S.-China ties would remain intact no matter what happens to Chou because "the relationship is constant."

The New China News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, said Chou missed a meeting with Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Togo President Gnassingbe Eyadema.

He was hospitalized in June with a reported heart ailment, but has received guests and left the hospital to make public appearances. In his last trip from the hospital, he attended an Army Day reception July 31.

Crowds Gather For Evel's Jump

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Several thousand motorcyclists and other early arrivals created an instant city today around the launch site for Evel Knievel's rocket ride over the Snake River gorge.

They camped in tents, vans, cars, trailers, campers, under tarps or out in the open in treesteeded farmland several hundred feet from the south rim of the quarter-mile-wide canyon.

During the day, they sunbathed in 80 degree heat, consumed thousands of cans of beer and bottles of wine, watched motorcyclists compete in the preliminaries to a \$125,000 race being held in conjunction with Sunday's "jump," and stood around talking about their trips to southern Idaho.

Bone-weary bikers, some of them on the road nearly a week to reach the launching area about two miles northeast of this farming town of 22,000, just sat and rested.

Leonard Rossin, who left Rochester, Minn., last Saturday, finished his 1,600-mile ride Thursday. He arrived just before James Yokley, who started west from Kansas City on Sunday.

The promoters of Knievel's jump collected a \$25 admission fee as the fans turned into the launching area. They expect 50,000 people.

"Our most serious problem so far has been skinny-dipping at Shoshone Falls," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder, adding that swimmers had donned clothing when asked by officers.

Corder said he instructed his deputies to "use discretion and a low key approach" in dealing with the crowds drawn by the jump and by the County Fair being held this weekend in Twin Falls.

promotion firm which, has guaranteed Knievel \$6 million for the stunt, said that ticket sales were booming, both at the scene and at 275 theaters in the United States and Canada where the ride will be shown on closed circuit television.

"Exhibitors report sales are going gangbusters—doubling and tripling what they had in at the start of the week," he said. "The exhibitors expect to go capacity or near capacity."

Knievel, 34, was at his Butte, Mont., home.

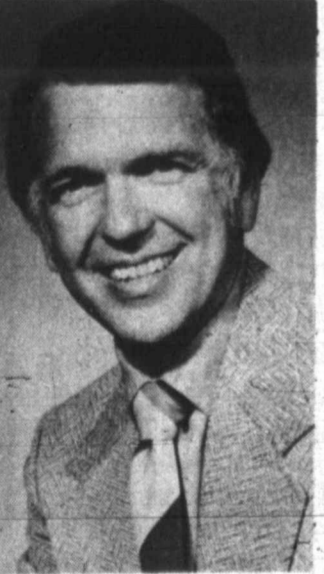
The promoters—caught between critics who say the stunt is suicidal and those who complain it's about as dangerous as a carnival act—insisted the rocket ride is safely engineered but still risky enough to be worth seeing.

"He is going to make it with lots of room to spare," Arum said, quickly adding: "But it will be risky."

Robert Truax, a former aerospace engineer who designed the steam-powered rocket that Knievel will drive off a steep, 100-foot ramp and parachute to the other side of the river, said he had "no fears about success" but would have liked more tests.

"There are no weaknesses that I know of," Truax said. "I have tested everything that we have any suspicion of that there might be trouble."

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., the



LT. GOV. GEORGE NIGH
...C-C banquet speaker

The annual banquet of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 17 in the Heritage Room of the M. K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center.

By popular demand, Lt. Gov. George Nigh of Oklahoma will be here in a return role as banquet speaker. Nigh spoke at the annual meeting in 1972 and literally "rolled them in the aisles" with his humor and unusual style. Chamber officials said.

The Pampa High School Stage Band and Concert Choir will combine to present a musical floor show prior to the lieutenant governor's speech.

Through the efforts of Mrs. D.D. Payne, the Cowboy Hall of Fame will again present one of its fabulous art exhibits featuring famous paintings and sculpture of some of the world's most renowned western artists. The exhibit will be on display immediately before and after the banquet.

Dean Krakel, executive director of the hall, will be in Pampa for the occasion, along with staff members who will be in charge of the exhibit.

Banquet tickets will go on sale at the Chamber office and through directors of the Chamber on Wednesday, Sept. 18, according to chamber officials. Only 500 tickets will be available this year.

The meal will be catered by the Coronado Inn under the personal direction of Chef Leroy Bunton and his staff at the Coronado.

Delegations from Pampa's neighboring communities will be in attendance and will be given special recognition.



ALL FOR MONEY — Evel Knievel's freshly painted jet motorcycle is loaded onto a truck to begin the trip to the launch site at Idaho where Knievel will use the machine Sunday in his attempt to jump over the Snake River Canyon. Knievel, if successful, will collect \$6 million for the stunt.

(UPI Photo)

Ford Gets Economy View

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economist Walter W. Heller looked across the massive table and told the President his economic ideas were narrow, old-fashioned, perhaps naive.

Around the table, 48 others looked on. Television cameras caught the scene, photographers took pictures, reporters took notes.

Heller said President Ford was looking only at inflation — "Public Enemy No. 1" — and not at the simultaneous ache of economic stagnation.

The government would have to do more than simply cut its budget and tighten its belt, he said. "We can't let inflation fill the whole field of our vision."

He looked Ford in the eye. "This may go against your free market grain, Mr.

President," he said, and continued the lecture — the Wage-Price Stabilization Council "needs clout." Ford must use "the club in the closet" to control business and labor appetites.

Ford could not let the budget bear the entire burden of coping with an inflation caused by other factors — food shortages, an oil cartel, and two devaluations of the dollar.

Ford should cut payroll taxes for workers, tax auto horsepower to save gasoline, increase taxes on the rich, Heller said.

"If we just declare a total war on inflation without taking care of the casualties, we're going to feel a backlash," he said.

He said as a Democrat he was almost reluctant to give such advice — it would elect Ford in 1976. If Ford ignores

the advice, he said, the economists would be called back next year "for the second annual economic conference."

Ford listened without comment, and without flinching. He called on George P. Shultz, former treasury secretary. Shultz disagreed with most of what Heller had said.

He offered another prescription. "I'm distressed to see the wage-price controls head stick up again," he said. "I thought we learned that lesson."

Before Washington starts telling businessmen when they cannot raise prices and workers when to forego raises, he said, perhaps it should confer with businessmen and workers.

There was no anger in the moment, no tension. It was a frank, open disagreement over what course the government should take to cope with the worst peacetime rate of inflation in U.S. history.

Ford showed no impatience with the conflicting advice, promising to read the transcript of that part of the discussions he missed in the daylong meeting in the East Room.

It was a White House scene the nation never had seen before. If aides disagree with the chief executive, they do so privately. Here were advisers openly, bluntly talking to a President, disagreeing among themselves.

The clash of ideas occurred at the first of 12 pre-summit meetings to be held here and in seven other cities over the next three weeks, climaxing Sept. 27-28 at the national summit conference on inflation.

Businessmen, farm leaders, homebuilders, bankers are to attend the future sessions. This one was for economists.

Ford said he wanted results, not just talk. "What we want are some right answers," he said. "We can't waste time stating and restating the problems. The problems are obvious, painful and perplexing."

If the economists succeed, he said, "I can promise you there will be statues of each of you in every city park."

"Economics will never again be called a dismal science, nor will politicians, if we succeed, ever dare again to hide behind the old alibi that the people just don't understand economics."

"The people understand economics very, very well and they are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks."

In their long day of debate that followed, the economists reached some agreement, more so on the outlook than on solutions.

They generally agreed that the double-digit inflation rate is likely to decline next year but not by much, perhaps to a high, single digit rate — 7, 8 or 9 per cent — but only at a price of continued national doldrums.

Unemployment, now 5.2 per cent, they said, would creep upward to more than 6

per cent. That could mean nearly a million more people out of work this time next year.

As for solutions, little agreement. Conservatives stayed with their answers, liberals with theirs. Conservative Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago argued for less government intervention in the economy.

"The American citizen is not getting his money's worth for the roughly 40 per cent of his money that is being spent for him by state, local and federal

governments," he told Ford.

Arthur Okun of the Brookings Institution summarized the meeting for Ford. Most of those present agreed the Federal Reserve Board — whose chairman, Arthur Burns, skipped most of the day's debate — should ease up on money controls, allowing banks to lend more, allowing interest rates to fall, so as to get the home building industry out of its depression.

Some felt banks should be compelled to lend a portion of their funds to home buyers, even if they could

earn more by lending elsewhere.

As for cutting the federal budget, Okun summarized, the group mostly doubted Ford's projected \$5.5 billion cut would achieve much.

The stress was "on discipline, realism, long-range control" of the budget, and away from "accounting gimmicks" which claim nonexistent savings.

Inflation must be attacked on all fronts simultaneously, Okun said.

But at the same time, "painkillers" were needed for its worst victims — beefed up welfare and food stamps programs, longer unemployment benefits, the creation of maybe 800,000 jobs for local government paying \$5,000 a year for those thrown out of work as the number of new workers increases and the number of jobs stays stagnant.

Okun said there was wide agreement that the government "unwittingly" created inflation.

It raises costs. Quotas keep low-price steel and cheese out of the market. Freight regulations prohibit price competition, adding to high shipping costs.

Agriculture marketing orders keep some perfectly good Arizona oranges out of the market, boosting the price of oranges needlessly and artificially, Shultz complained.

Okun said the group agreed the government could help industry expand, boosting output and thus lowering prices. Some of the economists proposed tax laws to encourage investment.

Antitrust enforcement could spur greater competition. Hendrik Houthakker of Harvard, former Nixon administration economist, suggested breaking up the Big Three auto companies to create more competition.

Old Slater Mill, built in 1793 along the Blackstone River in Pawtucket, R.I., is the birthplace of American industry.

Health Care Faces New Cost Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Record-breaking increases in doctor bills and hospital costs are making it very hard to get by, says Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Since economic controls were lifted April 30, physicians' fees have increased 19.1 per cent a year and hospital charges 17.7 per cent, he said, while inflation for the whole economy was increasing 12.5 per cent.

"Even during the medical cost inflation which followed the introduction of Medicare and Medicaid, increases in doctor bills came nowhere near the record-breaking rises we see now," Weinberger told the American Association of Medical Clinics Thursday.

Now, with national health insurance legislation on the horizon — although passage of a bill appears unlikely this year — continued price hikes threaten doctors, hospitals and others with new government controls, Weinberger said.

"The danger is that substantial increases in the

cost of health care, such as those we are now experiencing, could lead to public demand to limit the independence traditionally accorded to providers of health care and to broaden the extent of federal intervention in the operation of America's health care system," he said.

Tough talk on health care inflation is not new for Weinberger. On May 3 he warned leaders of major health groups that they must control their costs or the government might be forced to do it for them.

He said such "skyrocketing inflation" threatened to hamstring health insurance programs for the aged and the poor, limit federal health services for veterans, military personnel, American Indians and others served by Public Health Service projects, and erode cancer, heart and other disease research.

"If the current trend continues even at a reduced rate, it may well add another billion dollars to our already swollen federal health budget," he said.

Business Today

MALMOE, Sweden (UPI) — In the days of the ancient Vikings, the business of Scandinavia was ships. Today, more than a thousand years later, things in this part of Vikingland haven't changed a bit — ships are still the way of life.

Straddling the waterfront of this bustling, southern Swedish city lies Europe's biggest shipyard, working night and day to meet the world's newest maritime challenge: the discovery of oil under the sea and the transportation of oil over the sea.

The Kockums shipyard here is building both types of ship are necessary for the international scramble for oil. The first is the so-called ultra-tanker that can speed huge quantities of petroleum from overseas wells to the fuel-thirsty factories of the industrialized nations.

The ultra-tanker is a 360,000 ton vessel on-fifth of a mile long, 10 stories high, that is capable of transporting up to 2.5 million barrels of oil per trip — enough fuel to heat 367 three-bedroom houses or operate 1,700 six-cylinder automobiles for a year.

Now, with the big worldwide push for new sources of oil fresh in their minds, Kockums engineers are working on a tiny submarine which it is believed will be indispensable in the search for the huge pools of oil lying in offshore fields.

Kockums already has produced its first mini-sub, to be used by the Swedish Navy in rescue operations for standardized submarines. The mini-sub is being perfected so that it can be put to work checking the burgeoning offshore oil fields, underwater pipelines and submerged pumping stations. Eventually, the two-man submersible will be used in the actual exploration for new undersea fields.

Rivaling the best of Detroit's automobile factories in automation and size, the Kockums shipyard stretches for 26 acres along the city's waterfront, a maze of tremendous building docks, launching ways, cranes and building-size gantries.

As a result of a just completed modernization program, the yard is turning out one of its 360,000-ton tankers in just 16 weeks, the same amount of

time it took to build one of its earlier series of 260,000-ton ships. And it is being done without any expansion of its labor force.

As a part of the shipyard modernization, Kockums built the world's largest gantry crane, costing \$29.5 million. This colossus rises 40 stories high and is capable of lifting ship sections weighing 1,500 tons and positioning them in a building dock where they are welded together to form a ship's hull. X-ray equipment is then used to "inspect" the welds so that any flaws may be corrected.

In addition to the big tankers and tiny submarines, Kockums also builds the complex vessels required to transport liquefied natural gas (LNG), another fuel in world demand. Other products are computerized marine equipment and forest industry products.

Kockums recently acquired subsidiaries in the United States, in Tallahassee, Fla., Portland, Ore., and Emmett, Idaho, where it manufactures machines and systems for the forest products industry.

In 1973, Kockums' unsubsidized shipyard and its industrial companies earned profits of \$33,500,000, more than doubling its net return for 1972, which in turn was twice the return of 1972.

TV In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jodie Foster, the infant terrible of ABC's Paper Moon, cuddles up on a couch in her hotel suite. With a quick flick of her wrist, she throws a flurry of punches into a pillow.

P-O-W, B-A-M, her tiny fist slams into the pillow. The bag of feathers falls limp, ready for the next blow.

Terrier, suddenly jumps on her lap. Miss Foster tickles the dog, who growls and then bounds off the couch. "I don't think he likes me."

Miss Foster was born in Los Angeles and lives in Hollywood, where she already has become a veteran actress. She's been in several films and TV series and will soon fly to Nova Scotia for a movie with Richard Harris.

"I'd rather do films," Miss Foster said. "You have a lot of tension in television. TV is when the producer calls you at 10 a.m. and says you have a 7 a.m. call. Sometimes we do a show in two or three days. It's hard doing things back to back."

During the filming of "Paper Moon," Miss Foster and her costar, Chris Connelly, journeyed to Hays, Kan., where they filmed much of the program. The actress said she enjoyed the Midwest, but preferred Los Angeles or New York or Paris.

"The people are nice in Kansas," she said. "People are not so nice in Los Angeles. But I'm not a country girl. New York, compared to anything is the best, except Paris. It's the tall buildings and everything. When you come to New York it makes you feel better. You know the smog is different in New York. Ours is dry and it burns your eyes. Here it's — almost like, well the steam coming out of the streets."

Miss Foster was asked why she wanted to be an actress.

"There's nothing else to do. When you are as old as I am you can't work. I mean, you can't go out and ask for a summer job."

The young star admitted that she didn't want to perform for the rest of her life. "It's not exactly a steady job and I don't want to be an actress forever. I'd like to be president of the United States."

Asked if she would rather be a queen instead, Miss Foster said, no. "I don't have any royal blood."

And with that she gave her pillow another swat. Her dog a pat and then stood up. It was time for her nap.

Miss Foster is now relaxed and begins to chat about her role as Addie Pray, the homeless waif who adopts Moze Pray, a sometime Bible salesman and fulltime con-man, as her long lost father. The couple join forces and flim flam their way across the Depression-torn Midwest in a Model A Ford.

"Addie is very honest," said the 11-year-old star. "There was one scene where she and Moze get \$10,000 and not very honestly. But they both don't feel very good about it so she rolls the money up like a cigarette and burns it all up."

Miss Foster will have a tough act to follow when she plays Addie, beginning Thursday, Sept. 12. Tatum O'Neal won an Academy Award for her performance as the pint-sized huckster in the film version, but Miss Foster doesn't seem worried about the competition.

"I thought Tatum was very good," she said. "She played the role a bit younger than I will. My character will be a lot older, more mature."

Miss Foster is a slender blue-eyed blonde with a close-cropped hair style — a sort of page boy look. A lot of people think she's a boy, much to her annoyance.

"I don't look like a boy," she huffed. "I remember I once wanted to be a boy. Now, I don't. I think little boys are boring. It would be terrible to be a boy. They have to open all those doors."

Miss Foster then takes another swat at her punching pillow and sucks on her thumb. "Look," she says. "I'm Linus."

The pillow is socked again, and then Napoleon, her mother's Yorkshire

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DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Ms W." requests a non-sexist salutation for business letters.

Why is a salutation necessary at all? It should have been discarded years ago with such useless phrases as, "Beg leave to reply to your favor of the 15th instance," and "your most obedient servant."

"Dear Anybody" is both redundant and archaic, along with the traditional "Very truly yours," which, in a business letter, is the ultimate in hypocrisy. No?

MISS BRANIGAN

DEAR MISS B.: Yes. Many non-sexist salutations for business letters were submitted. For example: "Gentle-person," or the plural, "Gentlepeople."

Others suggested the bright and cheery, "Good morning!" (How about those who don't get around to reading their mail until 4 PM?)

Try, "Dear Person." (That's too impersonal, like "Occupant.")

Also, "Hi there," or would you believe, "Howdy!" Come to think of it, "Dear Sir or Madame," or "To whom it may concern" are beginning to look better to me.

DEAR ABBY: After 13 years of marriage, my husband and I were divorced for the age-old reason. Another woman. We have two children, 10 and 12, which made it a very painful ordeal for me.

My husband married the "other woman." He has visitation rights, which are fair enough, but when he comes to pick up the children, he and his wife and her eight-year-old son come right to my door. I feel I have to invite them in, and then I have to ask them to sit down. Once they are seated they stay and stay until I feel compelled to offer them some refreshments.

Meanwhile, making small talk with them is sheer torture because I feel so uncomfortable in this woman's presence. I can hardly look at her at my husband's side without wanting to burst into tears.

It seems an eternity until they take my children and leave. They sometimes come back "early," and again they are all at my door, expecting to be invited in. These visits are a terrible strain for me.

I can't help how I feel, Abby. Am I wrong? How should I handle this?

STILL HURTING

DEAR STILL: Ask your lawyer to write your husband a letter suggesting that he either pick up the children alone, or leave his wife and stepchild in the car. You're not wrong. There's no reason why you should be cast in the role of an unwilling hostess.

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased to see that you view reading a spouse's mail as a violation of privacy, and place it in the same class with reading a child's diary or listening in on the extension telephone. Those are exactly my sentiments.

I don't want to see my wife's mail, and that means even after it has been opened and is in plain view. When my wife has had a telephone conversation, I never ask: "Who was that, dear?" I figure if she wants to tell me, she will volunteer the information.

I offer you free of charge my father's philosophy: "Don't ever put another person in the position of having to lie to you."

VALUES PRIVACY

DEAR VALUES: We agree—to a point. But no one "has to" lie. Simply say: "I prefer not to answer that question."



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

Your birthday today: Streamlining and making life simpler is your motif this year. New enterprises are favored either by exchanging or refining previous ventures. Relationships abound; don't take them for granted. Today's natives preserve calm exteriors while striving for inner spiritual evolution, are willing to help any of a wide range of good causes.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You are freer than usual; take advantage of it while practicing thrift. Life at home should run smoother.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Remove yourself from the crowd. Attend to pressing personal projects, then cope with rivalries and possible sensitivity of loved ones.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Solitary meditation yields serenity, raises spirits. Family affairs are amenable to reasonable changes, new schedules. Remember past benefits; neglect nobody important.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your work attracts favorable response; your resources and capabilities, those who seek easier methods. Be selective, concentrate on where you want to involve yourself.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Avoid haste or premature moves, now that everything works toward your ultimate prosperity. Criticism emerges spontaneously, needs calming, reflection.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Center your attention on career or vocation, but make a special effort to maintain contact with friends and relatives. Later hours favor social moves, fun, games.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Financial schemes abound. Work up your own by following your intuition and experience. Uncover hidden facts, useful objects.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Associates are sensitive and may need a rest from your energetic persistence. Oblige them, proceed on your own resources and in a few directions. Celebrate this evening!

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You don't relish some of your tasks. The less you complain and the sooner you get done the better. Cultivate a personal touch in business.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You can make sensible progress in creative ventures. Attend to the needs of children and young people associated with you. Serious study yields exceptional benefits.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Now is the time to use the greatest tact and courtesy for friends, associates and new acquaintances. Romance is at temporary disadvantage.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Teamwork improves markedly. Make the best use of it in material affairs. Expect no great advances in emotional ventures now. Older people need recognition, perhaps health care.

The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Friday, Sept. 6, 1974



MRS. JAMES NEWBOULD nee Miss LaJohna Fern Smiley

Wilkinson-Simmons United In Home Ceremony Rites

Miss Carolyn Rose Wilkinson and Mid-Shipman Jesse Lewis Simmons exchanged nuptial vows in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, 405 S. Wall Saturday, Aug. 17 in the evening.

Rev. Bill Rushing, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Samnorwood officiated in the double-ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Wilkinson, 614 South Arkansas are the parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Simmons of Wheeler are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ann Wilkinson of Norman, Okla., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Bertha Lovell and Carolyn Lovell.

The matron of honor wore a floor length purple satin sleeveless gown designed with a low neckline and empire waistline accented with gold braid.

Members of the bridal party wore shoulder length veils and carried nosegays of flowers to match their dresses.

Christy Ferris was flower girl and wore a red satin street length dress.

Steve Simmons of Wheeler served his brother as best man. Groomsman were Weldon Simmons of Wheeler, brother of the bridegroom and Jack Johnson, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white formal gown of bridal satin

fashioned with a round neckline, long full sleeves gathered to a wide cuff at the wrist and fastened with a row of buttons. The skirt attached to a high rise waist, swept into a chapel train.

Parents of the bride were hosts to a reception following the ceremony.

The brides table was laid with a white lace cloth over white. The center piece was an arrangement of white mums and pink carnations. The three-tiered white wedding cake was trimmed in pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Silver and crystal appointments completed the setting. Mrs. Fred Ferris served the punch.

For traveling the bride chose a green chiffon dress with silver accessories and wore a corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride attended Shamrock High School and was employed at Payne's Truck Stop. Simmons attended Wheeler High School and college at Shawnee, Okla.

Following a wedding trip the couple will be at home in De Valle where the bridegroom is attending the University of Texas.

Only members of the immediate families were present for the wedding.

Smiley-Newbould Vows Are Solemnized

The marriage of LaJohna Fern Smiley of Pampa, and James Ray Newbould, 421 N. Wells, was solemnized at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23 at Highland Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Hinds of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Arthur L. Newbould, Houston.

THE CEREMONY

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with pedestal arrangements of white gladioli and blue carnations, flanked by two seven-branched candelabra entwined with greenery. Pews of honor were noted with white carnations and blue ribbon streamers.

Organist, Mrs. Doris Goad, played traditional wedding selections and "Twelfth of Never," and "Wedding March."

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, with her mother and 11 aunts, the bride wore a formal gown of soft blue chiffon over bridal taffeta. The gown was styled with an empire bodice of lace eyelet embroidery, long full chiffon bell sleeves gathered at the wrists with matching embroidered cuffs, and a semi-full floor-length skirt.

Her shoulder length soft blue veil of illusion, fell from a matching soft blue chiffon bandeau of roses. She carried a bouquet of white baby roses and blue and white carnations.

ATTENDANTS

Maiden's honor were Beverly Ann Smiley and LaDonna Lynn Smiley, daughters of the bride, both of Pampa. Beverly held the bridal bouquet and LaDonna carried the bridegroom's ring.

Both wore floor length gowns of light blue nylon organza with butterflies, lined with satin, and styled with short flared sleeves. Each wore a light blue and white feathered hairpiece, white accessories and light blue chokers. They carried nosegays of blue feathered carnations.

Bridesmaid was Miss Donna Ann Hinds, Burlingame, Calif., and bridesmatron was Mrs. Bonnie Lea Davis, Amarillo. They wore identical floor length gowns of dark blue knit, matching feathered hairpieces and white accessories. Each carried a nosegay of white feathered carnations.

Best man was Harlan Venezuela will adopt a new military service law calling for the training of women in non-combat duties.

NOTICE

CLUB REPORTERS

The following deadlines and procedures on club news reports will be as follows: All reports must be TYPED and TRIPLE spaced and must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

If there are any questions, contact, Bobby Combs, Women's News Editor, Pampa Daily News, 669-2525.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

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

Advertisement for Coronado Inn featuring a dining scene and the slogan 'A Pleasant Way to Dine'. Includes the address 'CORONADO INN PAMPA, TEXAS'.

Yates and Mike Davis was groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Tony Higgins and Gary Huffman.

RECEPTION

The reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony. A white floor length cloth covered the bridal serving table which was centered with a silver candelabrum and palm white chrysanthemums and blue carnations and baby's breath.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Irma Jean Ryndens served cake and Theresa Huffman poured punch. Cathy Haynes registered

wedding guests.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a soft blue satin cloth with white lace overlay. Banana nut cake and coffee were served from this table holding silver appointments. Cathy Haynes served at this table.

For traveling to Timbenon Lodge, N.M., the bride wore a blue and white jumper with blue accessories and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is employed by SIC and the bridegroom is employed by Waukesha-Pearce.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS

A bridal shower at Southwestern Public Service, Reddi Room, was hosted by Cathy Haynes and Mrs. Paul Edwards.

Advertisement for 'KARPIN ON BRIDGE' by Fred Karpin, featuring a portrait of Fred Karpin.

The man who is considered to be the best player in the Southern Hemisphere is Tim Seres of Australia. An example of his ability can be observed in today's deal. He was sitting South.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH: ♠ 8643, ♥ J102, ♦ J4, ♣ J1076

WEST: ♠ AJ10, ♥ K53, ♦ 962, ♣ AQ94

EAST: ♠ 5, ♥ 8764, ♦ Q753, ♣ K832

SOUTH: ♠ KQ972, ♥ AQ9, ♦ AK108, ♣ 5

The bidding: South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Dbl. Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

It is difficult to criticize West for his penalty double, although it provided the clue that enabled Seres to fulfill his contract.

On West's opening diamond lead, the four was played from dummy. East found West's lead a difficult one to interpret, and he put up the queen, hoping that West possessed the king. South captured the trick with his ace.

The king of spades was then led, West taking his ace. The five of spades from East came as a pleasant surprise to Seres—he had feared that West was the

possessor of all four of the outstanding spades. West could do no better than to return the jack of spades of South's queen.

Seres next led his singleton club, and West took the trick with his queen. West then cashed the high ten of spades, after which he laid down the ace of clubs, hoping that this card would take the setting trick. But Seres ruffed the club ace.

As declarer viewed the set-up, it was apparent that East possessed the club king, for if West had had that card, in addition to his known ace and queen of clubs, he would have opened a top club instead of the diamond he had led originally. Seres also concluded that West was unlikely to have doubled on the A-J-10 of trumps and the A-Q of clubs alone. So he assumed that West almost surely had the heart king—and hence, that the normal heart finesse would fail.

Accordingly, he entered dummy via the diamond jack and led the jack of hearts, trying to coax East into covering with the king (if, perchance, East had that card). When East played low, South overtook the jack with his ace. The king and ten of diamonds were now cashed, dummy's two remaining hearts being discarded. Next came the queen of hearts (a ruffing finesse). West covered with the king, and dummy ruffed. South's nine of hearts now became the top heart in the deck and declarer's game-going trick.

Large advertisement for 'SIDEWALK SALE' featuring 'Summer Shoes' (One Group Values to \$20. While They Last \$3), 'Old Maine Trotters' (Group of Discontinued Styles Values to \$22. \$10.90), and 'Loafers & Sport Shoes' (Group of Loafers and Tie Sport Shoes in black, navy, or rust. Reg. to \$19. \$7.90 and \$9.90). Includes 'PLEASE - ALL SALES FINAL' and 'Hub's Booterie' logo.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When I left home the Judiciary Committee had just voted to impeach the President. The House was gingerly approaching the issue and in the Senate the outcome was very much in doubt.

When I returned, somebody named Ford was in the White House, the Watergate was just another office building and people already were beginning to ask "Nixon who?"

Is my name Rip Van Winkle?
Wrong! All of these things happened during my vacation. As you can see, my vacation was very exciting. For everyone who didn't go.

The biggest shock of all was opening my mail and finding myself addressed in one form letter as "Dear Media Person." Gad, sir! Smile when you call me that.

They say it takes one to know one, but I ask you in all honesty — do I look to you like a media person?

If so, I'm changing jobs tomorrow.

Anyway, when a media person here misses out on something, the practice is to corner another media person for a "fill." Short for fill-in.

I got my post-vacation fill from Phil Dalperdang, media person for the Buttermilk Falls Morning Edifier and Evening Elucidator.

"Who's this Ford fellow everyone is talking about?" I asked.

"Why that's ol' Jerry Ford," Phil said, fillingly.

"You remember him. He used to be House minority leader."
"Of course. Where has he been for the past year or so?"

"He has been vice president," Dalperdang explained. "The Missing Persons Bureau turned him up after Nixon resigned."

Thus filled, I was ready to grasp the topic all of the Washington media persons are writing about — the transition from one President to another.

For Ford, the transition is going smoothly. But a lot of us media persons are having trouble finding the handle. It's like coming home from a stint as war correspondent and going back to covering Kiwanis Club luncheons.

This will give you an idea — the first press release I encountered upon my return was an Interior Department bulletin that began as follows:

"The polar bear is enjoying a banner year..."

The next release, also from Interior, listed items that qualify as authentic Alaskan Native handicraft under the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972.

The list included "hunting pants, boots, mattresses, cushions, rifle pads, and ornamental trim made from polar bear fur and hide."

How can a polar bear be enjoying a banner year as some Eskimo's hunting pants? Such are the issues we media persons will be dealing with in the transition period.

Dick Nixon, please come home.

AS TEACHERS STRIKE

Students Get Extended Vacation

International
More than 280,000 students were enjoying extended summer vacations today as their teachers plodded the picket lines in contract disputes with school boards.

In Pennsylvania, two more strikes brought to 3,400 the number of teachers off their jobs in the state and gave extended summer vacations to some 68,000 students.

Some 135,000 students and

about 3,000 teachers were idled by strikes in 18 Michigan school districts.

Delaware teachers returned to their classrooms today after staging a shutdown that forced schools to send home more than half the state's 132,000 students.

More than 300 striking teachers Thursday were found in contempt of court by a judge who issued

individual \$300 fines unless they returned to work today.

Nationwide, about 10,000 teachers and about 286,000 students were idled by strikes in more than 40 towns and cities.

At least 67,000 of Delaware's 132,000 public school pupils were sent home Thursday as the members of the Delaware State Education Association staged a work stoppage.

At least 55,000 students were idled in Delaware's New Castle County alone.

The teachers had rejected the state's latest pay offer by a 3-to-1 margin and staged the walkout to prove "that we have the guts and that we can close this system if we want to, and will if we have to," a spokesman said.

In Racine, Wis., some 1,800 teachers and school custodians marched on school board offices

Thursday to protest the closing of the city's schools.

The schools were ordered closed Wednesday because of a slowdown by teachers. Oakland, Calif., teachers set up picket lines today, though schools there do not open until next week. About 3,000 teachers represented by two unions have voted to strike to press contract demands.

Schools were closed again today in Chicago's suburban Oak Park, where some 350 teachers struck Thursday as negotiations failed to produce a contract.

In Horjoville, Wis., some "pushing and shoving" was reported in a confrontation between teachers, on strike since last March, and a citizens' group but no arrests were made.

Strikers are protesting the boards' hiring of replacements.

Science Today

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Mark Spitz might be shocked to learn that man is really very inefficient in the water.

But that's one of the conclusions of a three-year study of swimming efficiency by two physiologists at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Besides finding that man is much less efficient getting around in water than on land, Drs. David R. Pendergast and Donald W. Rennie have also concluded that females are more efficient in water than males.

The two scientists are performing their studies in the world's only 60-meter circular swimming tank. Swimmers are hooked up to various energymeasuring devices and as they swim around the donut-shaped pool an observation platform travels above them.

"It is because we can remain in continual contact with the swimmer," says Rennie. "That these experiments have been successful in finding out about the amount of energy man expends while swimming."

Rennie likes to compare the swimming observations with automobile proficiency tests, with the human engine's efficiency based on the foodstuffs it burns, rather than its consumption of gasoline.

"Just like you can categorize cars, you can do the same thing with a group of swimmers. You can tell which are the Edsels, which the Jaguars — and even throw in a Caterpillar tractor or two," says Rennie.

"We've found man has about a 20 per cent efficiency for walking," says Pendergast. "But the

species is considerably less efficient in water. Females are about 5 per cent efficient — and males are only 3 per cent efficient."

The two physiologists think the female's greater amount of adipose or fatty tissues in the chest and legs make her more buoyant than the male.

Rennie says the lower amount of adipose tissue gives males a water weight twice that of females.

"We think men use a lot of their total energy just to stay horizontal," he said. "But women are already floating and can use their energy to propel themselves."

The scientists say this factor lets females expend 30 per cent less energy while swimming the same distance — at the same velocity as males in their studies.

Rennie and Pendergast say their experiments aren't aimed at water safety applications, but that some "common sense rules" became apparent from the studies.

The most important of these rules, says Pendergast, is for swimmers to maintain a constant pace and not to hurry.

"In land terms, walk, don't run," should be the guideline," says Dr. Rennie. "You're not going to get there quicker by hurrying. Chances are you're not going to get there at all."

So far, the scientists have limited their studies to one swimming stroke, the overarm crawl. Now they are going to begin studies of other strokes, as well as underwater swimming.

They also want to test some of this country's best young swimmers to see how their efficiencies vary from the average person's.

Langdon Urges Nuclear Power

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The United States will run out of fossil fuels in six years and the only way to avoid a national energy emergency is for the government to finance the construction of nuclear power plants, according to Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Langdon.

"If we are to utilize the time we have left to use fossil fuels to move into the nuclear age, I don't really see how we have any alternative," Langdon said Thursday in an address to representatives of the National Science Foundation.

Langdon said the government should sponsor a nuclear construction program similar to programs instituted by Franklin D. Roosevelt during the Depression. Under such a program, the government would pay the construction costs of nuclear power plants and lease them to private utility companies.

Langdon said private utilities do not have and probably will not be able to borrow the vast amounts of

money needed to switch from using oil and natural gas to generate electricity to nuclear power. "The financial problems are almost overwhelming," Langdon said. "I don't believe that the money market is such that the private sector can move in and accomplish this without help."

"The thing that really bothers me is the fact that we have only enough fossil fuels for about six years. If we don't start them immediately we will run out of fossil fuels to meet our demands."

"At the end of six years in most of our plants — unless a tremendous amount of new generating capacity is created — we could be in very, very serious straits," Langdon said he hopes President Ford will consider federal funding of nuclear power plants.

Fort Adams, a historic bastion overlooking Newport, R.I., harbor, has been rededicated as a state park and public historic site. It was built in 1824 to protect the inland areas against invasion, but a shot was never fired in anger.

Saxbe Considers Action Against Lottery Statutes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Attorney General William B. Saxbe brings a civil suit against the 13 states that operate lotteries, there's a good chance there'll be a fight.

A UPI survey indicates that most of them believe their lottery statutes are within the law.

State representatives come to Washington today to meet with Saxbe on the subject.

Saxbe said last week 100-year old federal laws ban mailing or broadcasting lottery information and moving lottery equipment in interstate commerce. He also said it was illegal for federally chartered banks to participate.

"There is a distinct possibility that there are violations of the federal code," Saxbe said, adding

that if that was so he would have to sue.

Saxbe wants Congress to rectify the situation and he says no suits will be filed until his lawyers study the situation.

Peter S. Mills, the U.S. attorney for Maine, started the controversy by challenging the use of banks in Maine as depositories for lottery funds. He said he would enforce the law and the banks sued.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said Thursday he found another violation: the Connecticut lottery, he charged, had received a first-class postal permit and was mailing applications to Illinois residents.

The Postal Service has said state lotteries were being treated like any other lottery and could not use the mails.

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CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — At our house, we've posted some slogans to take the "flute" out of inflation.

One slogan reads, "Do without." Another says, "Do with Less." The third is simply, "Substitute."

All three are our way to curb the further blowup of the cost of living. Bacon, and although we're not exactly winning the battle, we're not on the rout either. If you're watching spending with a keener eye than ever before, you're welcome to use the slogans.

Businesses won't like them, because they, too, are caught with rising costs and dropoffs in volume. But then it's our budget and we like to make the most of the money, as we watch what the U.S. government does to get the economic picture in perspective.

You can run up a long, long list in the "do without" department.

We quit sugar even for the morning tea or coffee when its cost skyrocketed. We may begin baking our own bread, freezing surplus loaves for later, now that one loaf of our favorite supermarket rye has gone to 63 cents.

We're doing without bacon. It's fattening and high in cholesterol anyway. We haven't had broiled lamb chops in I can't remember when. The last rib roast was on a supermarket special and we stretched it for our small family from Sunday dinner through most of the week, ending up with hash — by this time more vegetables than meat.

We substitute the so-called cheaper cuts of meat, but then that old staple, ground beef, is out of sight too. We're brownbagging our lunches with two good results, lowered cost of the midday meal and control of what goes into them in contents and calories.

We found that you don't need meat every day for protein. Consider other sources such as eggs, cheeses and lentils. We use fish on occasion, but its prices have shot upward also.

We found we're eating less. Although it takes careful planning, our diet continues well-balanced, in part because we also cut out the nonnutritional frills.

And we're hoping that by trimming the spending, we'll also trim our figures.

I've often thought that doing with less would be a healthy thing in this land of the over-stuffed. All you have to do is look at the girth of the nation to see what I mean.

We're doing without or with less in other areas too.

although there is nothing we can do about shelter, one of the three basics of a household budget. Maintenance of a cooperative apartment goes with higher real estate taxes, higher labor costs for the help.


We're doing with fewer luxuries, certain that the effort is worth it weathering a financial crisis. We clean our own house now; the twice weekly maid was moonlighting on her regular fulltime job so she's not on our conscience.

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'Leaks' - Pros And Cons

This matter of "leaks" needs more thoughtful discussion than it has been getting.

Assume the worst: that anybody in government who leaks information to the press must have an ax to grind or enemy to get; that reporters are more eager for a scoop or editors more interested in getting a jump on the competition than they are in exercising responsible judgment; that disclosure of government secrets harms the United States.

Even assuming the worst — and it is assuming much more than is warranted by any existing body of evidence — the sad fact remains that neither the news media nor the American public could get along without leaks, the way the game of government has been played in this democracy the past few administrations.

The current controversy centers on what presidential speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan has called systematic leaks from "weasels in the henhouse" of the House Judiciary Committee, constituting "nameless, faceless character assassination" of the President, the secretary of state and other officials.

The recent leaks naming the President have been variations on the old Watergate theme of "What did he know and when did he know it?" Those concerning Secretary of State Henry Kissinger allege that in 1969 when he was President Nixon's chief national security adviser, he either initiated, or at least permitted if not approved, wire taps on 13 members of his staff and four reporters in an attempt to trace the source of certain "national security" leaks.

Kissinger, as everyone knows, stunned the nation by threatening to resign if his name was not cleared. His vociferous defense of himself, against the background of his brilliant services to the nation, did more than anything in a long time to give leaks a bad name.

Senators quickly lined up in support of the secretary. The man in the street asked: Who is out to get Kissinger? Or is this a flank attack through him against Nixon?

Hardly anybody stopped to think about the original leak which had occasioned the wire tap surveillance — the secret bombing of Cambodia.

For a full year, without the knowledge or consent of the American people or Congress, the President sent American B-52s on thousands of bombing raids against Viet Cong or North Vietnamese targets in Cambodia, all the while claiming to be respecting that country's neutrality.

If this information had not been leaked by a person or persons still unknown who had access to top-level government strategy, would the American people have ever learned about it? Would the administration ever have admitted the truth, as it finally did four years later?

Whether he initiated or whether he reluctantly went along with the wire taps, Henry Kissinger was a party to this deception of the public. Americans have a right to know this about the man who is now their secretary of state — and they would not know it had someone not leaked it to them.

Of course, it may be that most people don't really want to know as much about the government as the press thinks they ought to know. The utter absence of repercussions over the Cambodian bombing strongly suggests that this is so.

In that case, if the saying is true that people get the kind of government they deserve, then — Americans have got theirs.

OUTRIDER

Mr Nixon And The Law

judgment by a timely act of resignation with his income and privileges intact. Especially when the grounds for impeachment were so clearly defined as minimal.

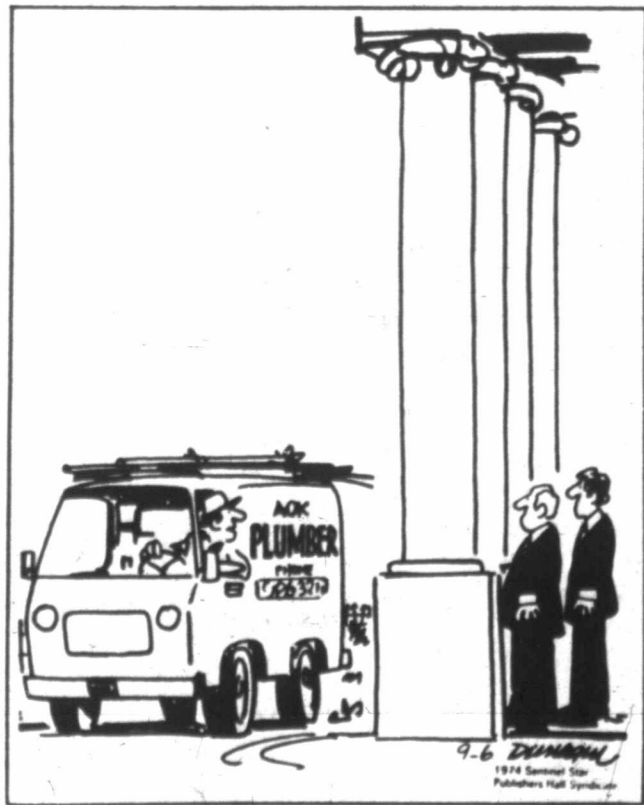
It was said earlier on Mr. Nixon's attempt to escape impeachment that his argument over the nature of impeachable offenses could backfire, for him, at a later date. And it has. He argued, you will remember, that only clearly criminal conduct could justify removal from office. His lawyers advanced that view before the Rodino committee, and Mr. Nixon's defenders (like Congressman Wiggins) upheld it strenuously. But all ten of the Nixon supporters on that committee — men who had adopted the position that only crimes could disqualify for office — came to the conclusion that Mr. Nixon should be impeached. That is: they judged him guilty of crime.

It was not necessary, in the eyes of better scholars than Mr. Wiggins, for impeachment to have such a narrow basis but once Mr. Nixon was found removable even on this narrowest of bases, then it seems incumbent on a special prosecutor to take note of this Congressional opinion that crimes have been committed. It might have been argued, if Mr. Nixon had been impeached and convicted, if he had been stripped of his retirement pay and all the privileges of office, that the political punishment on such grounds made criminal prosecution unnecessary. But none of that took place. What the Nixon defense brought about is a prima facie case for the existence of a crime that has received neither the redress of a Senate trial nor of a criminal trial.

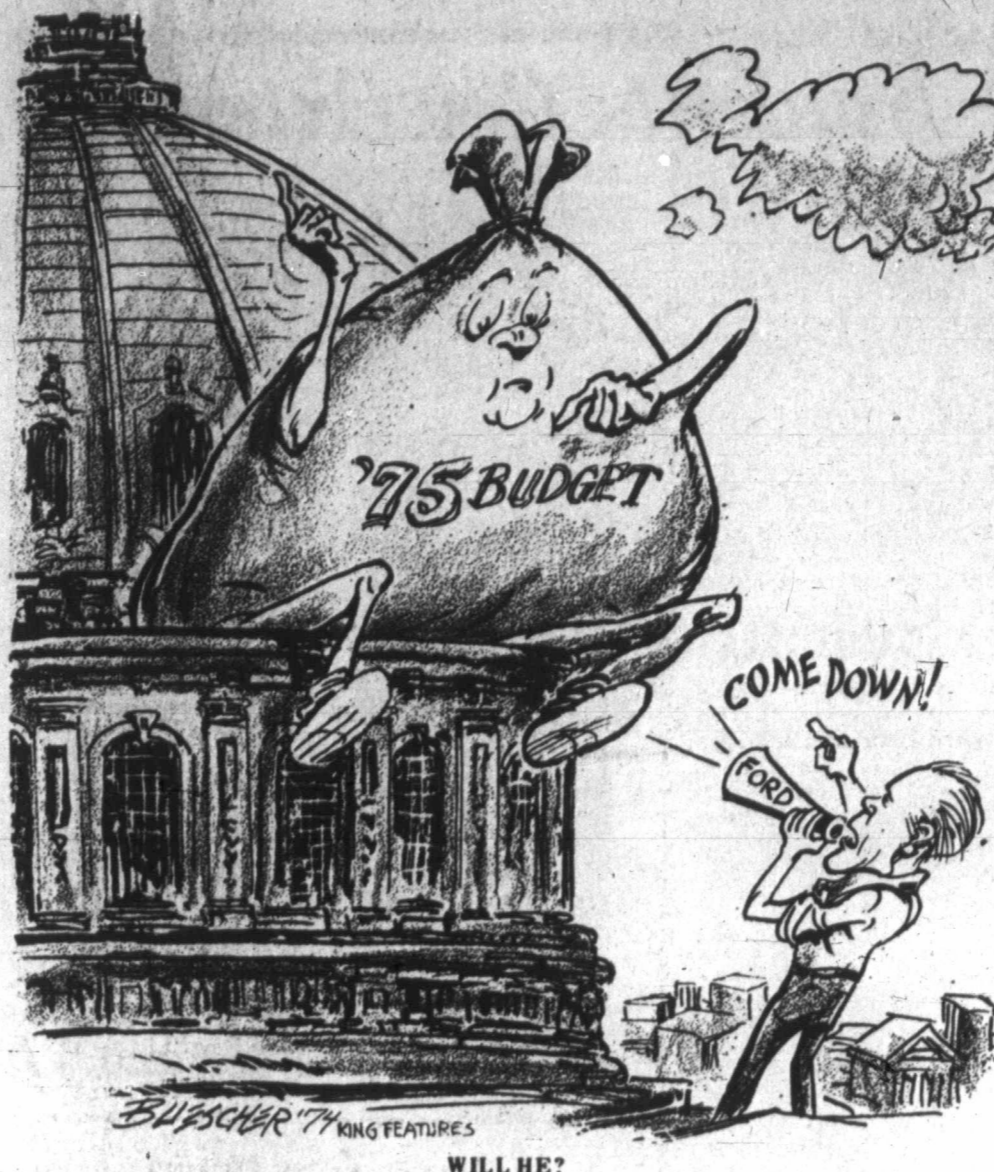
It would be one thing if the nature of the crime alleged was of the sort that allows prosecutorial discretion; or if Mr. Nixon had shown either penitence or a readiness to cooperate with the prosecutor; or if his crime, once committed, was not aggravated by others, subornation of investigating authorities, and corruption of the legal process. But in fact we have just the opposite set of circumstances — a clear crime unconfessed and unrepented, a defiance of prosecution at every level, a use of every means in the President's considerable power to blunt and corrupt each agency of investigation, prosecution, and punishment. If the law exists at all for punishing crimes, then Mr. Nixon has amply deserved its severe application. And, to add to the ironies, he was himself the spokesman for tough law enforcement, opposed to permissiveness. What possible grounds can he have for asking leniency of the legal system he undermined, defied, mocked, and almost totally corrupted?

If, in these circumstances, the law turns its gaze from Mr. Nixon's offenses and decides that no trial, either political or criminal (and so no legal punishment) is "punishment enough," this can mean only one thing: that presidents can commit any crime they want and never have to answer for it. Is that the lesson of Watergate that we mean to pass down for historians to judge us by?

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"DON'T GET EXCITED, FOLKS. I'M JUST HERE TO FIX THE KITCHEN DRAIN."



DIMMING NATION'S LIGHTS: Winter Coal Crisis Coming?

WASHINGTON — There's a sleeper crisis winking in on the land. It's in coal. Possible national strike. Could dim the nation's lights; tamp giant steel mill ovens; slow, even still the rattling auto assembly lines; throw scores of thousands out of work in darkened cities and geysers the cost of energy, be it coal, gas or oil.

Only insiders are paying much heed. True, bureaucrats, the ineffective "Imput" types of the days when the White House was Fort Apache, are toying with "secret" contingency plans. They're thinking of rationing coal or using the Army Corps of Engineers if some 120,000 miners start striking the soft coal fields Nov. 12; then are forced to coal it under federal law for 80 days then strike again in the deep frost of next winter.

No alarm, this. One of the steel industry's most knowledgeable executives (few come higher) told me the other night there's about an average of a week's coal supplies around the nation's steel plants.

One of the power utilities' most (if not the most) informed executives told me: "There's about an average of a month's supply of coal around the nation's power stations and we are all betting there will be a national United Mine Workers strike."

There have been Tennessee Valley Authority reports that recently some of their power plants have had but two days' supplies.

All right, this estimate may be slightly pessimistic because the executives, many now sweating it out in locked-door hotel suites, are uptight. But they're not off by many days. Beginning Nov. 12, this nation could start browning out. America's miners are a militant lot.

Led by their new, still-untested president Arnold Miller, who has not been through any collective bargaining in his 21 months in office, the UMW has been thinning down the supply of bituminous coal for months.

They've run a five-day memorial shutdown in reverence to the miners killed in the pits since the Mauve decade. They struck in protest against some shower facilities for three lady coal diggers. They've paraded 1,000 strong through the capital streets in protest against a Nixon appointee.

They've attempted to pressure Teddy Gleason, International Longshoremen's Assn. (AFL-CIO) president into boycotting coal imported from South Africa (and Australia). Miller wrote Gleason on May 30 urging that longshoremen be pulled off the docks, when ships with such supplies are carried in. The UMW has picketed Mobile (Ala.) state docks. FBI men, state and local police, and the federal courts were involved. Miller's letter to Gleason is one of the most melodramatic, anti-apartheid, anti-business

appeals in recent labor history.

Gleason has been showered with hundreds of postcards urging him to paralyze the docks. He replied politely, telling Miller this will be discussed. Then privately he talked of the UMW president in terms which actually invoked Sigmund Freud rather than Rabelais.

Point is, the coal from South Africa, imported by a southern utility, is vital to the nation. So is the Australian fuel. Point is, the nation's entire anti-inflation stabilization campaign is at stake. Point is, too, that Miller and his militants at the UMW headquarters don't have to make their point. The nation is starved for coal, soft and hard, in view of the Middle East crisis and the high cost of oil.

Yet Miller and his brilliant, energetic lawyer, Chip Yablonski, and some of the younger staff men, make the rounds of the coalfields, sounding much like the ancient agitators of the days when "Coal and Iron Police" shot down strikers or burned down their tents packed with women and children.

Insiders don't doubt Miller's sincerity. Nor the grief of Yablonski whose family was so cruelly and senselessly murdered some five years ago. But there is doubt as to Arnold Miller's professionalism. Here is a man who just a few years ago never had led a local union nor analyzed a tough union contract.

And there is tough rivalry inside the headquarters. There's too much agitation in the field. The UMW's demands, now totaling about 200, for the new three-year contract, leads to high expectations and guarantee a bitter winter of discontent and chaos.

Now miners average some \$50 daily.

They're demanding a total package increase of 50 percent. For their welfare and pension fund they're asking the doubling of the current 80 cents royalty on every ton of coal dug. This would skyrocket already gargantuan prices.

"Tragically, it is true that miners have found the pits the cruelest bread.

But it's a new day. The class struggle went out with kerosene wick lamps. True, this nation needs coal — and only the UMW miners can get it up. You can't dig coal with bayonets. No one can force the men back into the pits. But they can be led back by labor statesmanship. Someone should tell Arnold Miller that those who will be thrown out of work when the power goes down in other industries are working men and women — brothers and sisters.

Let everybody cool it.

Crossword by Eugene Sheffer

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INSIDE WASHINGTON People's Lobby Spends \$\$\$ Hunting For People

By ROBERTS ALLEN
WASHINGTON — Operating a militantly self-righteous so-called "people's lobby" runs into big money — millions, in fact.

More than 42 percent of Common Cause's \$6,313,500 budget is allocated for what is euphemistically labeled "development of new members, maintenance of present members, and governance costs."

In other words, \$2,658,900 from dues and contributions is spent just to keep the crusading lobby in business.

For this purpose, a hefty \$1,898,469 is for "new membership development." That is, 30.7 percent of every dollar collected goes for what amounts to "pump priming" — promoting new sources of income.

Another \$517,787 (8.2 percent) is earmarked for just about the same thing — "membership maintenance and retention." And \$202,032 (3.2 percent) is delicately listed as for "governance" — meaning the expenses of officials and staff.

They may not be living high, but they're doing all right.

Biggest chunk of Common Cause's budget, 57.9 percent, is for "program activities" — \$3,654,500.

Of this, \$1,621,600 (25.7 percent) is for "lobbying on the national level and monitoring campaign finances and congressional committees."

For lobbying on the state level (pressuring legislatures and supporting state programs) \$868,800 (13.8 percent).

Significantly, \$284,107 (4.5 percent of the entire budget) is designated for "public information" — publicity and promotional operations. Among newsmen, Common Cause is known for its frequent handouts and pronouncements.

The organization's principal method of fund-raising is direct mail — supplemented by news stories, television spots and radio broadcasts.

Dues are \$15 — unchanged from last year.

No Running — Yet!

John Gardner, "founding father" and CC chairman, vigorously denies harboring presidential aspirations.

At 62, that may well be true. Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the Johnson administration and before that head of the Carnegie Corporation, Gardner maintains he has no interest in running and is doing nothing about it.

That is staunchly confirmed by CC president Jack Conway, onetime right-hand assistant of the late Walter Reuther. Auto Workers president, Conway told a press interviewer:

"Wherever I go, I am asked by our members, 'Why can't John Gardner be President?' My answer is, 'Neither party will nominate him.' That leads to a lot of talk about why the parties are so closed, and then they say, 'Why don't we run him ourselves?' My answer is, 'Our charter forbids us to endorse candidates.'"

However, with the Democratic arena wide open, anything may happen in the next two years — and is almost certain to.

Common Cause has a nationwide grassroots organization with at least 250,000 politics-minded and active members. They are kept "hopped up" by a steady flow of publicity, constant drives and crusades.

Illustration: a lawsuit against the abuse of the congressional frank — free mailing privilege of members of Congress.

Common Cause contends that is extensively misused in election years. Federal Judge John Pratt rejected a motion to dismiss the action and agreed to CC's request for a three-judge court to consider the case.

Needless to say, this isn't endearing the organization on Capitol Hill.

When three influential congressmen, among them Wayne Hays, D., Ohio, chairman of the House Administration Committee, asked the General Accounting Office to determine if Common Cause is violating the 1971 Election Campaign Act, Conway sharply snapped back with a letter to GAO inviting a full airing.

He argued Common Cause is not a political

H. L. Hunt Writes

TAX FUNDING OF LAWYER-AGITATORS

One of the most widely and justly criticized elements in the largely discredited "anti-poverty" program has been its "legal services."

Thoroughly documented and convincing evidence has been presented to Congress, to the administration and to the public proving that most "anti-poverty" legal services have not served anyone or anything but the ideological interests of the lawyers involved. Far from helping individual poor people with their legal problems, these lawyers have concentrated on dramatic legal challenges to accepted and necessary laws and to the structure and functioning of our local government.

A year ago it seemed that the "anti-poverty" program in general, as embodied in the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), and the legal services program in particular, were on the way out. Howard Phillips was appointed acting director of OEO for the general understood purpose of phasing out its activities. The House of Representatives had specifically directed the dismantling of OEO's "legal services."

Phillips was removed, and his successor, Alvin Arnett, continued the funding of "Legal Services Back-Up Centers" which provide legal research and assistance, at taxpayers' expense, for a variety of disruptive groups ranging from Ralph Nader's "public advocates" to those seeking to restrict the control of administrators at riot-torn prisons. For example, they tried to get solitary confinement declared unconstitutional.

It all goes to show how hard it is to terminate any government program, especially one that claims to be acting "for the poor," even though every objective study shows that what the poor in this country want most of all now is not more agitation but better protection against crime.



REV. RON PALMER

Area Ministers Plan Programs

Plans for church-related activities during the coming months were outlined at a recent luncheon meeting of the Pampa Area Ministerial Alliance...

Nineteen ministers attended the session, during which several committees were appointed. A "Prayer Together" meeting is planned for the first Tuesday of each month...

The Rev. Ron Palmer, president of the area alliance and pastor of Community Christian Center, said he hopes all ministers from Pampa and the area will attend these get-togethers.

Other matters considered included Thanksgiving services, for which a committee was named. Members are Capt. Bart Deggs, Salvation Army; the Rev. Phil Craig, St. Matthews Episcopal Church; and the Rev. L.B. Davis, Progressive Baptist Church.

A committee to explore the TV ministry consists of the Rev. Edwin Waterbury, Pampa Chapel; and Rev. Palermo. A study of Youth Ministry will be conducted by committee members Rev. Craig; Dowie Johnson, associate pastor, Lamar Full Gospel Church; Capt. Deggs; the Rev. Ralph Palmer, First Christian Church; the Rev. Charles Graff, St. Paul Methodist Church; and Rev. Palermo.

A committee on hospital chaplaincy will be chaired by Rev. Palermo, with the new program to become effective Oct. 1. Other ministers participating in the meeting in addition to those named, include: The Rev. Bob Stalcup, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Gene Allen, Lamar Full Gospel Church; the Rev. Bob Courtney, First Assembly of God; the Rev. Cecil Ferguson, Hilland Pentecostal Holiness Church; the Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Rick Wadley, Lefors Baptist Church; the Rev. Dan Booher, Central Baptist Church; the Rev. Dick Dunker, St. Vincent de Paul Church; the Rev. Claude Cone, First Baptist Church; the Rev. John Waller, Church of God; and the Rev. J.T. Wilson, New Hope Baptist Church.

Revival Services Set At St. Mark's
The Rev. N.G. Gilbert, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church (Christian Methodist Episcopal) has announced a one-week revival service to be held Sept. 9-13.

Evangelist will be the Rev. J.S. Acox, pastor of St. Luke's A.M.E. Church in Huntsville. Pastor Gilbert says of the services which start Monday: "This promises to be spiritual enrichment for the community at large. Everyone is invited to come each evening at 7:45 to hear this dynamic speaker."

A choir provided by local community churches will sing each night. St. Mark's Methodist Church is located at 406 Elm St. Preaching, Singing Featured At McLean McLEAN - Gospel preaching and singing is being featured at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 601 Commerce St. through Sunday, Sept. 8.

Mormons Will Dedicate New Temple In Capital

The world leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints will be in Washington, D.C., Monday 9, for the "completion ceremony" at the Church's new temple just outside the District of Columbia in Kensington, Md.

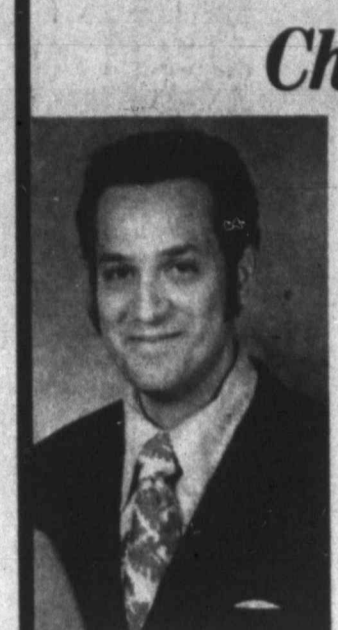
President Spencer W. Kimball, who has been at the helm of the country's fastest growing major religion since last December, will preside at the ceremony and then meet with news media representatives. The ceremony, which will be attended by invitation only, will be at 1:30 p.m.

With President Kimball will be his second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church, President Marion G. Romney.

After the ceremony and news conference, the two Church leaders will act as hosts for a news media inspection of the new temple, which is scheduled for several weeks of public viewing prior to the November formal dedication for its intended use.

President Kimball and President Romney will also be on hand Tuesday, when members of Congress will tour the temple, and Wednesday, when Supreme Court justices, members of the Cabinet and the nation's

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration Christian Center



Rev. R.J. PALERMO

EVIDENCE OF THE SPIRIT FILLED LIFE

Ephesians 5:18-6:1-9
And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit; The Spirit-filled life is granted absolute control

of the human personality. This makes it possible for Him to endue the believer with power for spiritual service, and to produce in him His nine fold fruit. 1 Verse 19 of the 5th chapter of Ephesians says, Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord. Letting yourselves know what's happening inside and outside. Not just trying to convince others what you think you have.

wives. The Word says, Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church. 5 OBEY and HONOR your PARENTS, verses 1-3 of the 6th chapter of Ephesians. The evidence that a teenager is filled with the Spirit will be seen, not so much a thrilling experience or tide of emotion, as in honoring and obeying his father and mother. 6 Fathers provoke not your children to wrath. Eph. 6:4. The Bible provides sure and steadfast promises by which a family can grow in Christ - like love and maintain their Christian (saved) experience. 7 Good will to others verses 5-9 (Ephesians 6) You are doing good will to God, when you are doing good will toward men. So you can easily see that the evidences of a Spirit filled life is so much more than just speaking in tongues. The Spirit filled life constitutes an awareness of Christ's indwelling presence. It provides each believer with the power to make Christ the Home of our thoughts and center of our affections.

We all have a work to do. We can never maintain our Spirit filled life, by limiting God's power, by holding back from God, and by not producing the evidences of the Spirit filled life.

Church Directory

- Adventist Seventh Day Adventist R.D. Murray, Minister 425 N. Ward
Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God Assembly of God Church Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Jerald Middaugh 1030 Love
First Assembly of God Rev. R.L. Courtney 500 S. Cuyler
Lefors Assembly of God Church Rev. V.R. Stone Lefors
Baptist Barratt Baptist Church Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Mitchell Phillips 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church Rev. John Mansard 1100 W. Crawford
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Bethel Missionary Baptist Rev. Danny Courtney 324 S. Starkweather
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James B. Lusby, Minister 1405 Alcock
New Hope Baptist Church Rev. J. T. Wilson 321 Alboert St.
Bible Church of Pampa Rev. Dick Ogden 2401 Alcock
Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Wendelin Dunker 2300 N. Hobart
Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks

Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday

Did You Know This About OUR RELIGIONS? By Dr. Carlyle Adams

September 3 marked the 50th anniversary of the election of 64-year-old Cardinal James della Chiesa as Pope Benedict XV.

He became pope just a month after the outbreak of the First World War. He had been Cardinal Archbishop of Bologna and, even before he became pope, was strongly opposed to the church or any of its clergymen taking sides in the war.

In 1917 he offered to serve as mediator to the warring nations but his offer was rejected. He died in 1922.

Question: I found a short book called "An Adult's Confession Booklet." It states that it is a mortal sin for a Catholic to take part in non-Catholic services or non-Catholic Sunday School.

Why is it a mortal sin to attend a non-Catholic service to the Lord and yet not be a sin to attend a beer festival? - Medicine Hat, Alberta

Answer: The book to which you refer is now very much out of date. Since the II Vatican Council there is no longer any prohibition against a Catholic attending a service in a non-Catholic church. It is done quite frequently. Under the rules of the Catholic Church, of course, the Catholic is not supposed to participate in the sacraments of the non-Catholic church. But the old rule against being present at such acts of worship is no longer in effect.

Question: Are there still Adventist Churches other than the Seventh-Day Adventists? - Roanoke, Va.

Answer: Yes. The Seventh-Day Adventist Church was formally organized in the United States in 1863 and in Canada in 1901. But the Advent Christian Church dates back before 1860. Its General Conference was organized that year but there were churches even earlier.

This church holds, in common with the Seventh-Day Adventists, belief in the imminent, premillennial return of Jesus Christ to earth.

An outgrowth of the Advent Christian Church is another body known as the Primitive Advent Christian Church which has 10 local congregations all within the state of West Virginia. Its headquarters are at Sissonville, W. Va.

The Advent Christian Church has headquarters at Charlotte, N.C. The principal offices of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church are 6840 Eastern Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

Question: In the biblical story of King David's beloved son Absalom in II Kings 14:26 the writer says, "And when he polled his head (for it was at every year's end that he polled it; because the hair was heavy on him, therefore, he polled it)." What does the word "polled" mean? - Tacoma, Wash.

Answer: You are quoting

God shows how to determine right from wrong, and how to find the right decision at all times.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible Woe to Nineveh, City of Blood, full of lies, crammed with plunder. Listen! Hear the crack of the whips as the chariots rush forward against her, wheels rumbling, horses' hoofs pounding, and chariots clattering as they bump wildly through the streets! See the flashing swords and glittering spears in the up-raised arms of the cavalry! The dead are lying in the streets - bodies, heaps of bodies, everywhere. Men stumble over them, scramble to their feet, and fall again.

Nahum 3:1-3 Religious Heritage of America

Swiss Choir Will Sing At Perryton

PERRYTON - The Bienenberg Choir from Switzerland, on a tour of the United States and Canada, will appear here Friday, Sep. 13. Their presentation will be at 8 p.m. at the Perryton Mennonite Church south of the city on Highway 83. The choir represents the European Mennonite Bible School, founded 24 years ago. Directing the group is Hans - Jakob Ruefenacht.

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Christian Science A.R. Rober, Minister 901 N. Frost
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Church of Christ Wayne Lamons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors) Ronald Lamb, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester Glen Walton, Minister 1717 Duncan
Pampa Church of Christ Jerald Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ P.M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ James B. Lusby, Minister 1405 Alcock
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
Church of God Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Owendolen
Church of God of Prophecy Rev. Don W. Chatham 701 Campbell
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Church of the Nazarene Rev. Edward Jackson 510 N. West
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St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. N.O. Gilbert 406 Elm
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Life Temple Rev. Geraldine Broadbent 944 S. Dwight
Pentecostal Revival Center Church Harlan Gamber, Pastor 1101 S. Wells
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Haggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
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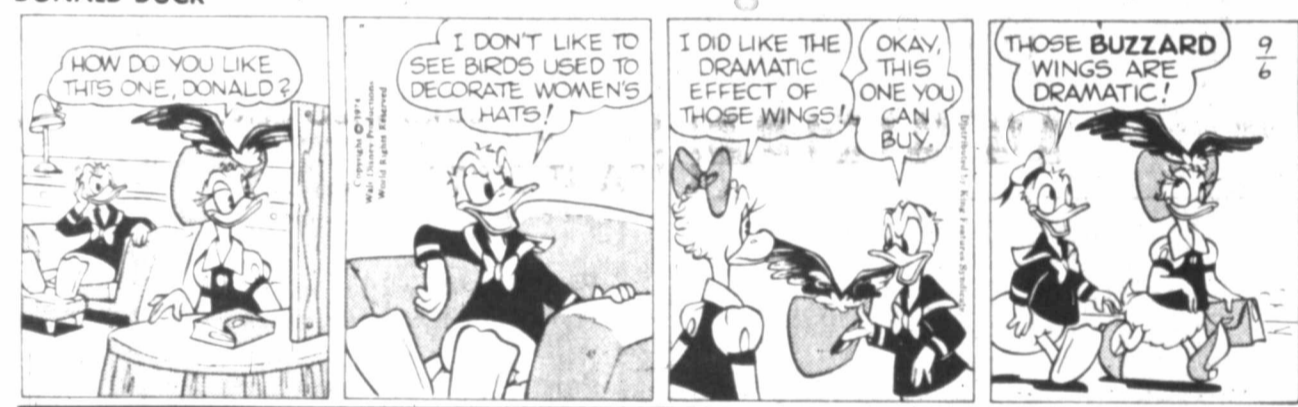
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Contact Lens Sewn On Eye?

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that in Florida after a cataract operation they sew the contact lens right in the eye. If the eye doesn't reject it, it is a blessing.
Of course I realize everyone wouldn't go for this, but I would. If this is true, are there any doctors in Chicago who perform this type of operation? — E.E.
Dear Doctor: My husband was operated on one eye for a cataract four years ago and is wearing a contact lens. Everything is okay.
Now the other eye needs to be done and the same ophthalmologist suggested this time that he insert a certain thing into the eye so he will not need glasses or contact lenses. It stays permanently in the eye. I do not know the name of it.
It can be done only while he performs the operation. I would appreciate your opinion or any suggestions. My husband is 68. — Mrs. I.C.

This "thing" is called an intraocular clip lens. Removal of a cataract means, of course, that the cloudy lens of the eye is removed. Then glasses or contacts — that is, a lens to substitute for the natural lens that has been removed — is necessary to focus light rays into a clear image on the retina of the eye.
The intraocular clip lens is aimed, of course, at providing this new lens right at the time of surgery instead of waiting for the eye to heal first, and then fitting a lens.
I believe the procedure is being done in most major medical centers which of course would include Chicago along with others.
I do not, however, as yet have any information on what complications may be involved, but usually it takes some time with any such new technique to learn what special precautions may be necessary, what pitfalls there may be, what advantages there are.
Being a conservative type, I'm inclined to bide my time on adopting new techniques, if — and this is a big if — there are methods already available that are satisfactory.
Thus in the case of Mrs. I.C.'s husband, the conventional surgery and then a contact lens has worked out well. Why not stick to the method he has found satisfactory?
As I said, I'm conservative about such things. Although I also must admit that if there aren't some adventurous souls who want to try the new things, or new methods, where would we gain the experience to find out whether the new is really better than the old?
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have multiple sclerosis and had a neurological examination and the findings were lesions on the stem, spinal cord and cerebellum. Please explain what lesions are. — M.R.T.
A lesion is any sort of injury, abnormality, degeneration or faulty function of any part of the body. A cut, a bruise, a change of any sort that is other than a normal change is a "lesion."
In your case, it refers to changes involving hardening at scattered points in the spinal cord and related parts of the nervous system. It is, as you know, a baffling disease about which much remains to be learned.
Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. George C. Thosteson at Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Bad News For Hopeful Singers

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — For every kid who wants to be a singer... here's some bad news. You might as well get some straight talk from Uncle Earl. You're going to go through hell and probably fail anyway.
I get hundreds of letters a year from young singers, their mothers, fathers, sweethearts and wives, asking how they can get a break that'll make them stars.
These misguided people think a columnist can help. This one couldn't help his own son. The son gave up on his dad helping him as a singer and did better on his own as a writer.
George T. Simon, discoverer of several unknowns (Dinah Shore among them), says "Only with his or her own songs can an unknown get anywhere in recording today."
The singer must write the new songs or get them from a writer or refurbish an oldie and make it sound new. That takes money and "connections." Record companies won't invest in an ordinary singer — it often takes six weeks to four months to record an album from which a "single" is taken out and promoted.
Paul Anka, Helen Reddy, Otis Redding, Janie C. Riley, Burt Bacharach, Jimmy Webb, the Beatles, Neal Sedaka, Stevie Wonder, the Rolling Stones, Neil Diamond, Bobby Goldsboro and Ray Charles are among those who made it with songs they wrote or brought with them.
Simon, author of "Glenn Miller and His Orchestra" and five other books on popular music, says "It's harder now than when I was editor of Metronome. There were more exposure. There were 200 name bands — 200 — and many of them did remote radio broadcasts. Dinah Shore was on WNEW singing five days a week for nothing. Frank Sinatra was on the station, too, and I gave him his first writeup."
Simon is now packaging a 24-selection RCA album, "The Legendary Glenn Miller," including Miller's last Chesterfield broadcast from Passaic, N.J. During that broadcast, Glenn Miller, soon to play for the troops in Europe, said, "I'll see you when I get back."
You'd have thought that Simon, with his influence, could have helped somebody in his own family.
"But I wasn't asked even though she's my late brother's daughter," he said. "She's a great song-writer and singer, and a fine musician. She wrote her own material."
"Who are you talking about, George?"
"Oh, I thought you knew. I'm her uncle... Carly Simon."
THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Producer Joe Levine told the National TV Academy that in 1960 he made six family films, "and even my family didn't go to see them." He predicted his sexy "Night Porter" will be a "post office movie."

"Neither snow nor rain will keep people away" ... Carol Channing's permitting her "Lorelei" conductor Milton Rosenstock to leave the show so he can conduct "Gypsy" for Angela Lansbury, who'd requested him. (He conducted the original "Gypsy" for Ethel Merman.)
Secret Stuff: A film star, angry with the president of the movie company, stormed off the set and tore up the executive's office ... Actress Sally Kirkland married singer Michael Jarrett in a yoga ceremony.
Show Biz Quiz: In the "Stanley & Livingston" film, Spencer Tracy played Stanley, who played Livingston? Ans: to yesterday's Marlon Brando was nominated for the Best Actor award in four consecutive years.
The Rick Nelsons had their fourth child (and Rick helped deliver it) ... Bob Hope shot a hole in one, his sixth ... A famous entertainer didn't show up at his birthday party — but his wife and girl friend did, together.
I'D RAHTER BE LIGHT
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "My wife keeps reminding me," says Bob Melvin, "of all the things I said I'd do if she married me. Let's face it — who pays attention to campaign promises?"
WISH I'D SAID THAT: A butcher said he prefers waiting on newlyweds: "They don't remember what prices used to be."
REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Life would be so much more enjoyable if we didn't have to work our way through it."
EARL'S PEARLS: Times have changed. Nowadays when your toaster doesn't work, you don't take it to a repairman — you change banks.
"My idea of courage," says Bob Orben, "is the guy who has \$250,000 in the stock market — and turns to the sports page first."
"That's sard, brother. All Rights Reserved."

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC has set Norman Rosemont Productions to provide it with a television special based on Stephen Crane's Civil War classic novel, "The Red Badge of Courage."
A special on Ernest Hemingway that would weave events of his early career into a pair of his short stories is a three-hour prospect for ABC to be prepared by producer Herbert Brodwin.
Diana Ross, singing star formerly of the Supremes group, will star in two ABC musical variety specials, one in the next season and the second in the following season.
One of the "NBC World Premiere" movies next season will have Linda Blair, the "possessed" girl of "The Exorcist" theater movie, making her television dramatic debut in "Born Innocent." Linda, 16, plays a first time offender caught up in the detention system of a large city.
Sally Struthers of the "All in the Family" cast and James Franciscus will costar in a suspense drama for CBS, "Aloha Means Goodbye," that will be aired this fall. She plays a school teacher lured to Hawaii to be the key figure in a plot hatched by an overly ambitious doctor.
Jack Gaver

STEEL SHOWCASE
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The Steel Pier here is in its 77th season of providing a showcase for entertainment personalities of every description. It survived heavy storm damage of 1962 and a 1970 fire. It was bought in 1945 by the late George A. Hamid Sr., a child Arabian acrobat in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, and is still operated by his son.
HINDENBURG ROLE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kip Niven has been added to the cast of "The Hindenburg," which stars George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft and William Atherton.
BRAVE NEW WORLD
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A publisher of feminist books is offering a book titled "The Princess in which the heroine 'wakes the sleeping prince and enthralls him with her independence and self confidence."

Under Twenty

By SARAH SHAW
Did you ever wonder what women did for beauty aids before the invention of the cosmetic counter at their local store?
That's right, they made it themselves from natural ingredients. Great grandmother for her mother had her glycerine and rosewater, and pioneer women made their own soap from ashes and fat drippings, often scented with natural ingredients.
Now author Beatrice Traven assisted by her husband, Robert M. Goldemberg, who designed the cosmetic formulations, has written "The Complete Book of Natural Beauty Aids." The book is subtitled, "An authoritative guide to natural beauty aids that can be prepared in the buyer's own kitchen."
It is a fascinating book even if you don't expect to become a do-it-yourself cosmetic-maker. The book will place you on a first-name basis with the basic ingredients of the cosmetics you buy.
What isn't included in these ingredients are the preservatives and the unnatural elements added to commercial cosmetics. It is explained the mass production and the need to preserve cosmetics until they are sold and used makes it necessary for cosmetic manufacturers to add synthetic ingredients.
To those interested in beauty (and what girl isn't?) the book is fascinating in that it gives recipes for such aids as lip base, scented soap, skin creams, skin cleansers, shaving lotion, perfumes and a host of other commonly used cosmetic items.
From teas and herbs there is a "Double-zing Herbal Astringent." There's an "Apple Cheeks Toning Lotion" under the "Fruit and Vegetable Cosmetics" chapter and an "Eggnog Bath Soak" under the "Milk Cream, Butter and Yogurt" chapter.
The vast majority of the ingredients are comparatively inexpensive and reasonably easy to obtain. They include such items as almond extract, apple juice, barley, bayberries, beeswax, borax, butter, castor oil, corn oil, cucumber, gelatin, papaya, peanut oil, shortening and hundreds of other easy-to-get elements.
The emergence of natural food stores makes many of the ingredients easier to find than may have been the case a few years ago.
For the girl with allergies, there are some advantages to cooking up one's own cosmetics. The procedure for handling allergies is carefully explained in the book. Some of the recipes, if carefully followed and attractively packaged, make for some interesting gift possibilities for both men and women.
"The Complete Book of Natural Cosmetics" by Beatrice Traven, Formulations by Robert L. Goldemberg, Simon and Schuster, \$6.95.
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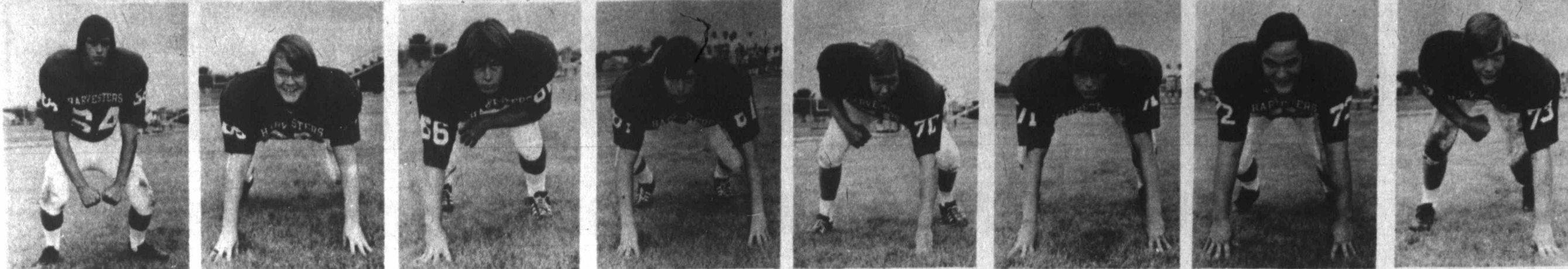
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MEET THE HARVESTERS — Last in a series. Eight more Pampa Harvesters are (from left) Mike Shouse, senior backup offensive right guard; Dick Blain, senior starting defensive right tackle; Joe Holt, senior Walters, junior JV offensive starting offensive left tackle; Jim Crocker, junior JV offensive starting left linebacker; Jim Walters, senior lineman; Craig Hill, senior tackle; Bruce Ferris, junior alternate defensive right tackle; Dane Rasmussen, senior starting defensive left tackle. (Photos by Jim Williams)

It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Might as well talk about football. Pampa travels to Hereford tonight as the first of several teams of interest to local fans begins its 1974 season.

Several ex-Harvesters are playing on college and university teams this season and those are the other teams of big interest to Pampa fans. Those schools are West Texas State, Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Panhandle State (Goodwell, Okla.), North Texas State, Cameron State Agricultural (Lawton, Okla.) and Southwestern State (Weatherford, Okla.).

The main talk, of course, is about the 1974 Harvesters, the "new look" Harvesters who have probably been underrated by every forecaster who said the team will finish last.

Speaking of talk, just about everybody's talking about polls and predictions. Everybody knows Oklahoma is ranked first by Associated Press and Pampa is rated last by the Harris Rating System.

If the "system" would take into account all the inside factors of a team, Harris would logically have a more accurate poll. And you can bet your suds Hush Puppies that Pampa wouldn't have been predicted to lose all five district games and wind up with a 3-7 record.

Here's why the Sims High School Ratings would be a success:

I wouldn't base predictions on quality of returning starters and heresy like Harris does (you can't really knock him, though — he's been right so often). Instead, I'd consider player attitude, which is very important in high school football, and team changes such as offense, defense or starters.

Now, take Pampa. A new coach, a new playing system, a new offense and a new attitude have instilled (hopefully) a "new look."

Besides all those things, Pampa is experienced, boasting an all-senior offense and 13 returning starters. Amarillo High and Borger return eight starters each. Palo Duro seven, Tascosa six and Caprock only three. And here's John Harris saying Pampa is going to beat Dumas, Perryton and Canyon, all three — A teams, and lose to every AAAA opponent on the schedule. Experience is worth its weight in gold and for Pampa, it oughta be worth at least one or two district wins.

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Harvesters of old who are playing college football are Tibby Rogers and Garvin McCarrell at West Texas State, Richard McCampbell at Oklahoma, Harmon Staus at Texas Tech, Billy Lemons and Jesse Hunicutt at Texas A&M, Bobby Owen at North Texas State, Larry Johnson and Mike Robbins at Panhandle State, Dale Ammons at Cameron State and Steve Mathis at Southwestern State.

Lemons, A&M right guard; Owen, NTSU defensive back; Ammons, Cameron quarterback and punter; and Robbins, Panhandle State fullback, will all start in their teams' openers. Rogers, an offensive guard; McCarrell, a fullback; and Mathis, a halfback, have good shots at starting roles. Johnson, a center, is number two at the position while McCampbell, Staus and Hunicutt will probably have to wait until next year before getting any playing time.

Joe Gilliam Hurls Steelers By Dallas

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Joe Gilliam, trying to win the No. 1 Pittsburgh quarterback job, threw two touchdown passes in the first half Thursday night to start the Steelers on their way to a 41-15 romp over Dallas.

Pittsburgh thus finished their exhibition campaign with a 6-0 record, the first perfect preseason in its history.

Gilliam, battling Terry Bradshaw for the starting spot, hit 10 of 18 passes for 187 yards while playing only the first half.

In six exhibition games the second-year pro from Tennessee State has thrown for 11 touchdowns and completed 1,175 yards worth of passes while playing only 15 quarters.

Defensive Backs To Have It Tough In Hereford Today

HEREFORD — Pampa's defensive secondary should get a good breaking in tonight as the Harvesters travel to Hereford to play the pass-oriented Whitefaces.

Starters in the secondary are senior Mike Adair (5-10, 150) at left corner back, junior Johnny Agan (5-11, 160) at left safety, senior Willis Price (6-0, 155) at right corner, senior David Edwards (5-10, 155) at right safety.

Jerry Bob Shoopman, a 5-10 145-pound junior, will alternate with Price.

Back up secondary is senior Rich Leverich at left corner, senior Howie Lewis at right corner, senior Kory Gamblin at left safety and senior Deannie Lewis at right safety.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS



Season Opens With Hereford Tonight

By PAUL SIMS
HEREFORD — Hereford encountered a lack of Pampa offense last year and shut out the Harvesters, 12-0, but that shouldn't be the case this time when the two schools open their 1974 football seasons at 7:30 p.m. today in Hereford Stadium.

A year ago in the season opener, Pampa managed only 168 yards total offense, including 30 yards via the pass. Hereford, on the other

hand, racked up 315 total yards, including 305 on the ground.

This year's contest looks to be more of a tossup than last year when the Whitefaces were heavily favored against the lesser experienced Harvesters.

For one thing, head coach John Welborn has beefed up the Harvesters offense, particularly the running attack, which includes left and right halfbacks Rick

Leverich and Tim Thornburg and fullback David Smith.

Smith is strong and gets his yards by bulling up the middle, typical of fullbacks. He's not a breakaway threat, again typical of fullbacks, but that doesn't leave Pampa without a potential long-gain threat.

Both Leverich and Thornburg have the ability and speed to turn it on as witnessed against Vernon a week ago when both scored on long rambles (Thornburg from the 50 and Leverich from Vernon's 38).

Quarterback Chuck Quarles rounds out the all-senior backfield. The 5-6, 130-pounder is quick and durable and another running threat.

When Quarles isn't running or tossing the ball to a back in Pampa's wishbone, he's throwing, naturally and usually to Howie Lewis, the Harvesters' 6-6 all-district end. Lewis, the area's leading pass catcher last

Shockers Trounce Hereford Jayvees

Russell Thornburg scored on a two-yard run up the middle midway through the second quarter to break open a 12-0 tie and the Pampa Shockers held on for a 26-12 victory over the Hereford Shorthorns Thursday night in Harvester Stadium.

Ricky Moore ran over the extra points to give the Shockers a 20-12 advantage. The win opened Pampa's 1974 junior varsity season.

Pampa got off to a 6-0 lead at 4:20 in the opening quarter as Moore went around the right side for a 12-yard touchdown. Hereford came back on the first play after the kickoff as Terry Brady broke through right guard for a 64-yard touchdown. Brady was the game's leading rusher with 14 carries for 160 yards.

Hereford led 12-6 when halfback Steve Jones scored from six yards out. The touchdown was set up when linebacker Greg Yosten recovered quarterback Garland McPherson's fumble. Yosten's first of

three recoveries, on Pampa's nine.

Pampa tied it with 8:51 left in the half as McPherson capped a 56-yard drive with a four-yard run off left tackle. David Caldwell was stopped on the run for extras.

Thornburg's tie-breaking score was set up by a 28-yard punt return by Bruce Reeves, who put the ball on Hereford's 10.

The only score on the second half came on a one-yard run by Caldwell at 4:14 in the third quarter.

Thornburg was Pampa's leading rusher with 61 yards on 15 carries, followed by Moore, 11 for 36, McPherson, 17 for 35 and Caldwell, eight for 29.

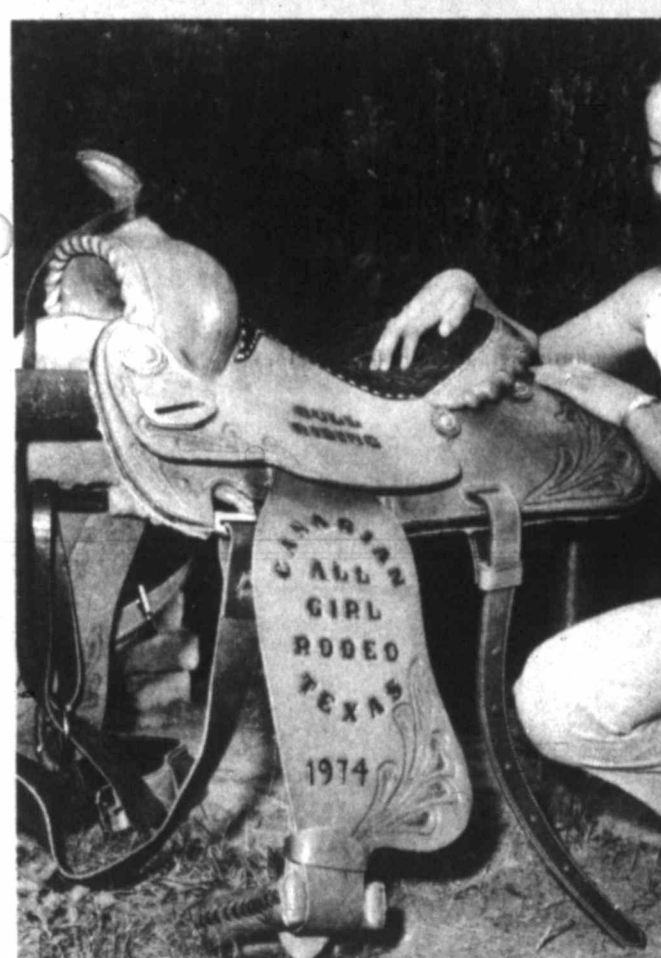
The Pampa sophomores lost to Hereford, 26-0, in a game played Thursday at Hereford.

PAMPA	HEREFORD
14 First Downs	8
161 Yds. Rushing	185
9 Yds. Passing	13
63 Comp.-Att.	2-8
181 Total Yds.	198
2:17 Poss.-Ave.	4:25.7
4-40 Pen.-Yds.	6-76
1 Fumbles Lost	1
1 Interceptions	1

Jacksonville Rings Philadelphia's Bell

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — "There ain't but one king in Jacksonville and that's me," shouted a grinning, chestthumping Reggie Oliver in the jubilant Jacksonville Sharks' dressing room.

Oliver had led the Sharks to a thrilling 34-30 World Football League victory over the Philadelphia Bell and its colorful



SHE RIDES BULLS — Jeannie Van Curen Chapman, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Chapman of Pampa, recently won the bull-riding event at the Canadian All-Girl Rodeo. It was her first time ever to ride a bull and she was the only girl to successfully do it at the rodeo. Miss Chapman won this saddle and a \$120 check. (Photo by Jim Williams)

Platoon Game To Consist Of Special Games

HEREFORD — John Welborn's three-platoon system will get its first big test of the season tonight as Pampa takes on the Hereford Whitefaces.

An important part of that platoon system will be the specialty teams.

Those teams are the punting unit, kickoff unit and extra point and field goal unit.

Senior Rick Leverich, the leading punter in the district last season, returns to handle the duty this year. Members of the punting team include Kory Gamblin and Lewis Dinkins at left and right end, David Skoog and Mike Shouse at the tackles, Coy Free and Dub Taylor at guards, David Hampton at center and Bruce Ferris, Craig Hill and Kerry Ammons lined up with the punter.

Couts will handle extra points and field goals tonight. Other kickers are Mark Baird and Roy Morris.

That unit consists of Baker, Hill, Ferris, Hampton, Dick Blain, Joe Graves, Tyler Drinnon, David Smith, Coy Free and Johnny Agan.

On the kickoff team will be kicker Howie Lewis and Gamblin, Bucky Arrington, Taylor, Skoog, Shouse, Baird, Drinnon, Free, Dinkins and Jerry Bob Shoopman.

Rookie, Another Longshot Tied In Southern Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — PGA tour rookie Lyn Lott and Jim Ferriell, two longshots who are not among the top 100 money winners this year, held a one-stroke lead over a bunch-up field today going into the second round of the Southern Open.

Lott, a former University of Georgia golfer who never led a PGA tournament round before, and Ferriell, a 10-year veteran, shot three-under-par 67s Thursday despite showers which peppered the Green Island course most of the day.

One stroke back were seven golfers, including Tournament Players Championship runner-up J. C. Snead, Bob Dickson, Phil Rodgers and three others were in at 69. Forrest Fezler, the 1973 runner-up here, Tommy Aaron and Australian Bruce Crampton were among a crowd at 70.

The tour's third best money winner, Hubert Green, was far back with a 73.

Ferriell dominated the early play as he birdied four of his first six holes, including a 20-footer at No. 10. But a bogey dropped him back to threeunder. Lott, one of the last golfers to finish, had three birdies, including a 20-foot putt at the 594-yard eighth.

Lott was not bothered by the rain.

"The weather makes the course play longer, but it also makes the greens much smoother," Lott said.

Snead, whose iron play was excellent through most of the TPC, had trouble with that phase Thursday and had trouble getting into position for birdie attempts.

"I just didn't get the ball that close," he said.

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The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

Mike Crim, a 6-1, 187-pound junior quarterback, is a newcomer at the position, but is somewhat of a surprise. Crim picked Tascosa's defense apart last week when the teams scrimmaged at Hereford. The Whitefaces threw 60 percent of the game because of the inexperienced rushing attack. There is some speculation Hereford will do the same tonight.

On Hereford's offensive line will be senior Ronnie Ohlig (5-10, 154) at split end, senior Terry Bell (6-0, 187) at tight end, senior Kevin Fox (5-9, 185) at left guard, senior Danny Collins (5-11, 175) at right guard, junior Dennis Evans (5-10, 188) at center, senior David Fish (6-1, 173) at left tackle and senior Melvin Betzen (6-0, 181) at right tackle.

On the defensive line will be senior left end Jimmy Sanchez (5-8, 149), junior left tackle Vance Hennington (6-0, 189), junior noseguard Luis Marquez (5-11, 192), senior right tackle John Paetzold (6-0, 215) and Bell at right end.

Linebackers will be Evans and Robert Scott, a 6-0, 188-pound junior. Starting cornerbacks will be Artho and Kent Hollingsworth, a 5-10, 148-pound senior. Rounding out the defense at safeties will be Doug Charest and Spain.

Hereford Coach Larry Dippel anticipates more of a battle tonight than last year.

"They played well against us last year," said Dippel. "And I felt like we played real well."

Coach Welborn has instilled a new attitude, a new life at Pampa. They've got some athletes Howie Lewis and Rick Leverich and Quarles have made them much stronger offensively. I think it's going to be a real good contest.

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MEET THE HARVESTERS — Continued. Other Harvesters are Kerry Ammons, junior-backup offensive lineman, special team; Ron Willett, senior starting defensive middle guard;

Ernie Tollison, junior JV defensive lineman; Joe Graves, senior starting offensive right tackle; Mark Baird, senior alternate defensive left end; Jay Spearman, junior JV split end; Howie

Lewis, senior starting offensive split and tight end; Tyler Drinnon, senior starting defensive right end. (Photos by Jim Williams)

Victoria Wins 2nd In Playoff Finals

VICTORIA, Tex. (UPI) — Dwight Bernard scattered four hits over 8 1-3 innings Thursday night to lead Victoria to a 4-1 triumph over El Paso, giving the Toros a 2-0 edge in their best of five Texas League playoffs.

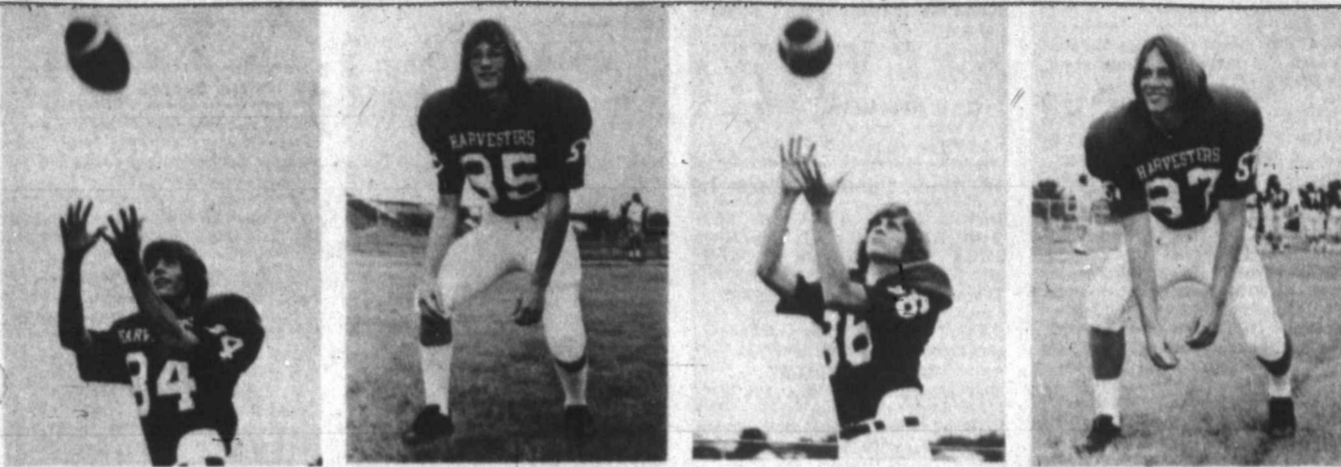
Nardi Contreras relieved Bernard in the ninth inning and recorded a ground out and strikeout to preserve the Victoria triumph.

Victoria scored one run in the third inning on Ron Diggle's double and Brok

Pemberton's single. The Toros added three runs in the eighth inning on two walks, Terry Senn's RBI single, an error and Felix Minaya's RBI single.

The Toros pounded out 10 hits and tagged starter Frank Panick with the loss.

The third game of the series will be played Saturday night in El Paso with Nino Espinosa (9-8) going for the Toros and Sid Monge (14-5) hurling for the Diablos.



MEET THE HARVESTERS — The four remaining Harvesters are Deannie Lewis, senior offensive split and tight end; David Edwards, starting junior-defensive right safety; Kory

Gambin, senior alternate offensive split and tight end; Kelly Baker, junior starting defensive left end. (Photos by Jim Williams)

Yanks Now On Top Of AL East

United Press International The pennant fever which the Boston Red Sox have had since climbing into first place July 14 seems to have weakened them for the home stretch and the New York Yankees are deliriously happy.

The slumping Red Sox seventh straight loss, a 4-3 setback Thursday night by the Milwaukee Brewers,

enabled the idle Yankees to slip into first place for the first time since May 11.

Boston's tailspin, coupled with the Yankees' hottest streak of the year and the quiet resurgence of the Baltimore Orioles, has turned the previously humdrum American League East into a three-way dogfight that will be decided over the last three weeks of the season.

"It's just a team batting slump. There's nothing I can do," Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson said. "I can't go out there and hit for them. They're trying too hard. Everyone's been trying to hit the ball out of the park."

The Sox, who led the AL East by seven games two weeks ago, were shot down

by three Brewer homers to fall a half game behind the Yankees. Baltimore, which did not play Thursday, remains two games out.

Gorman Thomas, playing in his first game since being recalled from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League, belted a homer with a man on in the ninth inning to bring the Brewers from behind. Milwaukee also got solo homers from Mike Hegan and Pedro Garcia, both in the seventh inning.

Meanwhile, in the National League, the next 10 days should determine which of the two winningest teams in baseball — the Reds and the Dodgers — will win the Western title.

The Dodgers, leading the Reds by 2½ games, open a three-game set tonight in

Cincinnati. A sweep of the weekend series could give Cincinnati the division lead for the first time since April 6, while a Los Angeles sweep would leave the Reds 5½ games back.

In the only other AL games, Minnesota dumped Kansas City, 4-1, Oakland blanked Texas, 3-0, and Chicago shut out California, 1-0. Philadelphia shaded Chicago, 6-5, in 11 innings in the only NL game.

Twins 4, Royals 1 Steve Busby's bases-loaded throwing error on a pickoff move to third base allowed two runs to score, helping the Twins over the Royals. Vic Albury, 68, had a six-hitter for Minnesota. Busby, 19-13, missed his third attempt at his 20th victory.

Otto Stowe Traded To Denver Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — Otto Stowe says he is thinking about the future and not talking about the past.

Thursday, Denver became his future and Dallas his past as the Broncos traded an undisclosed draft choice to the Dallas Cowboys for the talented but moody, wide receiver from Iowa State.

Stowe, who has signed to play with Jacksonville of the World Football League next year, was kicked out of the Dallas camp last month for refusing to participate in drills. He was traded to Dallas by Miami over a year ago after complaining about not playing enough.

"Now that I'm away from Dallas that situation is not relative to me to talk about," Stowe said. "I'm still after one thing and that's the same thing the guys here (in Denver) are after. That's to win the Super Bowl."

Stowe met with Denver Coach John Ralston on his arrival Thursday, underwent a physical and

ran pass patterns in shorts and a T-shirt.

Stowe said he didn't expect any problems in Denver and felt he would fit into the situation quite well. Denver went after the 6-3, 188-pound speedster because of a depletion of its receiving ranks through injuries.

Gene Washington will miss the entire season with an ankle operation and Haven Moses will be out for an undetermined length of time with stretched ankle ligaments suffered in last Saturday's 27-21 win over New England at Spokane, Wash.

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Baseball Standings

By United Press International National League

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	73	63	.537	—
St. Louis	72	65	.526	1½
Philadelphia	67	70	.489	6½
New York	63	71	.470	9
Montreal	61	73	.455	11
Chicago	55	79	.410	17

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	85	51	.625	—
Cincinnati	83	54	.606	2½
Atlanta	77	61	.558	9
Houston	69	67	.507	16
San Francisco	62	75	.453	23½
San Diego	50	88	.362	36

Thursday's Results
Phila 6 Chicago 5, 11 inns.
(Only game scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

Philadelphia (Ruthven 7-11)
Chicago (Hooton 4-10), 2:30 p.m.

San Francisco (D'Acquisto 10-12) at Atlanta (Morton 14-8), 7:30 p.m.

Montreal (Renko 9-13) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 11-9), 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Sutton 13-9) at Cincinnati (Gullett 15-9), 8:05 p.m.

New York (Kosman 13-8) at St. Louis (Forsch 3-4), 8:30 p.m.

San Diego (Spillner 6-9) at Houston (Richard 1-1), 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
San Diego at Houston
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
New York at St. Louis, twilight
San Fran at Atlanta, twilight
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night

American League

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
New York	72	63	.533	—
Boston	72	64	.529	½
Baltimore	70	65	.519	2
Cleveland	67	67	.500	4½
Milwaukee	66	72	.478	7½
Detroit	63	73	.463	9½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	80	58	.580	—
Texas	72	67	.518	8½
Kansas City	69	68	.504	10½
Chicago	69	69	.500	11
Minnesota	68	70	.493	12
California	53	85	.384	27

Thursday's Results
Minnesota 4 Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 4 Boston 3
Oakland 3 Texas 0
Chicago 1 California 0
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

Texas (Hargan 10-8) at Oakland (Parsons 9-0 or Hamilton 6-4), 11 p.m.

Chicago (Wood 20-16) at California (Tanana 9-17), 11 p.m.

Baltimore (McNally 13-10 and Cuellar 17-10) at Cleveland (Kern 9-0 and Peterson 8-10), 2, 5:30 p.m.

Detroit (Lolich 16-16 and Fryman 5-7) at New York (Dobson 14-14 and Gura 1-0), 2, 5:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Slaton 10-14) at Boston (Tiant 20-10), 7:30 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

Saturday's Games
Texas at Oakland
Chicago at California, night
Minnesota at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at Cleveland
Detroit at New York
Milwaukee at Boston



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United Press International Today is Friday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1974 with 116 to follow.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
American social worker Jane Addams was born Sept. 6, 1860.

The Almanac

On this day in history:
In 1620, 149 Pilgrims set sail from England for the "New World."
In 1901, President William McKinley was shot and critically wounded in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later.
In 1909, word was received that Adm. Robert Peary had discovered the North Pole five months earlier, on April 6, 1909.
In 1973, W. A. Boyle,

former United Mine Workers president, was charged with murder in the 1969 slaying of rebel UMW leader Joseph Yablonski.

A thought for the day: French philosopher Blaise Pascal said, "We know the truth, not only by the person, but by the heart."

The U.S. Bureau of Mines reports Florida produced 34 million tons of phosphate rock valued at \$192 million during 1973.

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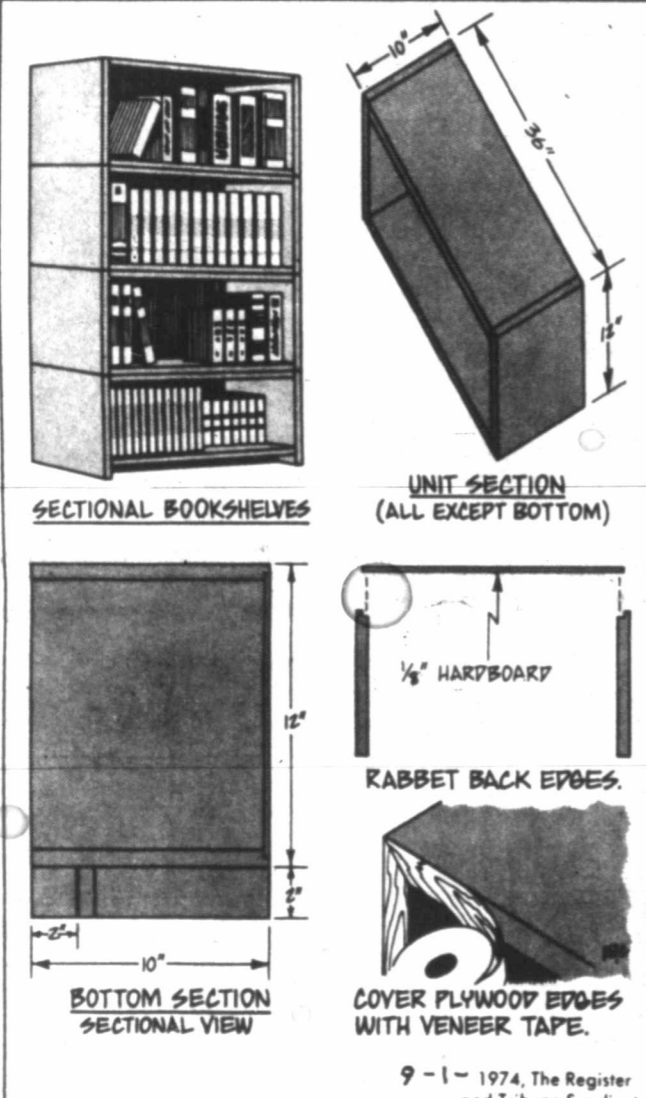
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If you use plywood, and wish to retain the natural grain of the wood, you can purchase a roll of plywood tape, and glue this to the front edges. This tape is available in the same wood as the face of the plywood.

The section that contacts the floor is slightly different from the sections above it as it has a base. The two sides are 14 inches long. A kickboard is recessed two inches from the front.

The back of each section is enclosed by a piece of one-eighth-inch hardboard set into a rabbeted recess along the back edges.

When cutting the lumber, be careful that the lengths of all top and bottom pieces are the same so that there is no overlap at the sides when the sections are assembled.

OUTPATIENT'S CLINIC

Mrs. R.D.S. — You can prevent formation of condensation on the basement floor by installing an electric dehumidifier and keeping the windows closed. The condensation, however, will not prevent painting the floor, since the water emulsion latex-alkyd paint that is recommended is

and may be difficult to remove. Is there an easy way to take these up, and what do you suggest for replacement? — R.O.B.

ANSWER — The tiles can be easily lifted after being heated with a propane torch. You must be extremely careful, as they will ignite if they become too hot. This softens the cement holding them so that this may be scraped away at the same time.

For replacement, vinyl asbestos tiles are very durable, but the solid vinyl tiles require less maintenance.

CONCRETE REPAIR

There is a large concrete slab adjacent to my house. A space is opening between the slab and the house foundation. How is the best way to seal this? — C.P.

ANSWER — The usual method for making this repair is to get a quantity of hard black asphalt used by roofers. This is melted and poured into the opening. If the crack is an inch or more wide, a mix of one part cement and three parts sand plus water, may be the best approach.

HELLMAN STORY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount Pictures has announced that Lillian Hellman's short story, "Willie," will be produced as a motion picture. Eric Roth will write the screenplay.

GETS NAME BACK

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The Sportsman's House in the offshore island of Vieques was incorporated this week into the government's "Paradores de Puerto Rico" chain. The name of the inn was changed to "La Casa de Frances" (The Frenchman's House), its original name.

SUNBATHING OKAYED

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — The alternative could have been a requirement that men don bras, so instead women sunbathers in this coastal community were given permission to doff theirs.

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday adopted an ordinance permitting bare-breasted sunbathing.

An amendment which would have kept women in bras was rejected after the county counsel said the measure could have been made applicable to men too.



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