



"One of the reasons we are still a great nation is that we have, thus far, been unable to exhaust our resources in spite of our best efforts."
—Ann Reyher

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Chance of late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Saturday. High in low 80s, low near 60. Forty per cent chance of rain tonight, 20 per cent Saturday. Yesterday's high, 84. Today's low, 59.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1972

(14 Pages Today)

Sunday 15c
Week Days 10c

64-Nation Pilots To Strike Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — The pilots in 64 nations, including the United States, will strike for 24 hours Monday to protest hijacking dangers, the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations said today.

In Washington earlier, the U.S. Air Line Pilots Association ordered its members to take part in a worldwide protest. "This drastic action is the result of the lack of effective international measures to stem

the tide of unlawful interference with civil aviation and constitutes a strong expression of deep concern and solidarity on the part of the world's aviation community," federation president Capt. Ola Forsberg, told a news conference.

The action by U.S. pilots was to take effect at 2 a.m. June 19, John J. O'Donnell, ALPA president, told a Washington news conference.

The international federation, representing 50,000 pilots said on June 8 it would suspend civil aviation services unless the United Nations Security Council took effective action against hijackings.

"Under law, air line pilots are charged with the responsibility for the lives of the passengers entrusted to them," O'Donnell said.

"When some world governments are unable or unwilling to insure that level of safety and security that we demand, and you the traveling public expect, then we can no longer sit idly by."

O'Donnell said he wanted to make especially clear that the action was not directed against U.S. airlines, but against the inability of all nations to agree on the proper course of action to stop air piracy.



GETTING IT ORGANIZED—Cameron Marsh, principal of Pampa High School, left, and Wallace Birkes, superintendent of Wiley Hicks Construction Co., look over a set of pipes to be used during the construction of the new vocational-technical building at the school. Officials and contractors developed the layout this week. Excavation for the site is due to begin Monday for the new addition to the campus. (Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Three Tax Agents Sent Naked Into Street By Memphis Man

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Three state tax agents were sent naked into the street and another was held hostage for eight hours by a black businessman who demanded—and got—a meeting with Gov. Winfield Dunn over a \$167 tax dispute.

DES Ban Considered By FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said today it will propose a ban on the widely used livestock growth hormone DES, which causes cancer, as a means of opening the question to a public hearing.

DES is fed to an estimated 90 per cent of the nation's beef cattle to speed growth in weight-gaining. Economists have estimated that the ban on the additive would raise consumer beef prices about \$3.85 per person annually.

The announcement was coupled with an Agriculture Department disclosure that it has found 15 more cases of illegal diethylstilbestrol in cattle, raising the rate to nearly four times that of last year despite tighter restrictions.

"It is apparent that additional action must be taken," FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said. "It is equally apparent that any action with such major consumer impact must be taken only after the most careful consideration of all scientific information and regulatory alternatives."

"DES clearly is a useful and effective product. Furthermore, we are convinced that it is safe when used as directed. In spite of these advantages, studies have shown DES to be a carcinogen—cancer-causing agent—and the law does not allow residues of a carcinogen in meat."

Sharp Surge In Food Prices Expected Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the nation's food chains are telling consumer groups to expect another big rise in food prices, particularly meats, in coming weeks.

The Price Commission, saying that it is concerned about a possible sharp surge in retail food prices because of an increase at the wholesale level, is scheduled to meet to discuss the situation next Wednesday.

A commission spokesman said that a number of options are under consideration. A spokesman for the food chains, Timothy D. McEnroe, public relations director with the National Association of Food Chains, said that big food stores have been absorbing a wholesale increase in prices of food and meat for eight or nine weeks.

He said the association's board has been meeting with several consumer groups and telling them that retail outlets are not to blame if the price of food should rise again sharply as expected.

"It will be a matter of almost pure luck if they don't go up," McEnroe said.

Autopsy Scheduled For Area Woman

BORGER, Tex. (AP) — An autopsy will be conducted today in the apparent drowning of Mrs. Ophelia Simpson, 50, of Borger. Her body was recovered Thursday afternoon in eight feet of water about 10 feet from shore on Lake Meredith.

A search for Mrs. Simpson was started when she did not return after being at the lake all day Wednesday on a fishing trip.

Echeverria Attacks U.S. Policy Toward Mexico, Other Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican President Luis Echeverria began the second day of his state visit today, having made it clear he is here for more than just surface expressions of amity.

A second meeting with President Nixon and speeches to the National Press Club and the permanent council of the Organization of American States highlight the activities he has scheduled today.

The Mexican chief executive caught U.S. officials by surprise Thursday when he launched a broad attack on U.S. policy toward Mexico and other nations.

He flatly accused the United States of bringing "poverty to thousands of Mexican farmers" because it has failed or refused to reduce the salt content of the Colorado River.

"The damage is enormous, and Mexican public opinion is becoming increasingly impatient about this important matter that has been going on for more than a decade without any satisfactory solution," he said.

Some U.S. officials were dismayed by his harsh tone, but Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield commended Echeverria for "frankness, honesty and forthrightness."

Kissinger Departs For China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger has embarked on yet another mission of personal diplomacy, but his fourth trip to China remained somewhat mysterious despite the public announcements.

President Nixon's adviser for national security affairs left Washington Thursday night on the first leg of the trip that will take him to China Monday. He planned a weekend rest stop in Hawaii.

The official statement said Kissinger would hold "concrete consultations with Chinese leaders to further the normalization of relations between the United States and the Peoples Republic of China and continue the exchange of views on issues of common interest."

Two Women Hold Up Bank In Smithville

SMITHVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Two women, one armed with a rifle and the other a pistol, held up the First State Bank in this Central Texas town today.

Bank vice president Weldon Mayes said the two women ordered employees and customers to lie on the floor while they ransacked three teller cages.

Mayes estimated that the women got between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Mayes said the two robbers fled in a yellow car driven by a youth.

The car was reportedly stopped near La Grange, about 20 miles southeast of Smithville, by a unit from the La Grange County sheriff's office.

Irving, Wife Sentenced

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford Irving, who faked an autobiography of industrialist Howard Hughes and sold it for \$750,000 to McGraw-Hill, was sentenced in U.S. District Court today to 2½ years in prison and fined \$10,000 for conspiracy and grand larceny.

His wife, Edith, who posed as "Helga R. Hughes" to cash the royalty checks, through Swiss banks, was given a two-year suspended sentence and two months in prison, plus a \$10,000 fine.

Woman Compelled To Give Up Dogs In Zone Not For Kennel

DALLAS (AP) — Tears flowed as Doris Beber and the last of her 130 purebred dogs parted company Thursday.

City officials forced her to get rid of the animals because the land on which she built a kennel was not zoned to permit that use.

Mrs. Beber, a divorcee, said it had taken eight years to build up a kennel which would support her and her three children. The breeding stock included Afghans, Great Danes, Russian wolfhounds and Bedlington terriers.

She was compelled to give up the dogs, some valued up to \$1,000 by another kennel owner.

"I moved to Dallas from Missouri about six months ago, with the kids and 60 dogs. I leased five acres and figured I was all set. I thought if a place was zoned for agriculture, you could raise anything on it you wanted to."

"I had raised those dogs since they were puppies. They all meant a lot to us."

About two months ago a city employe told her separate zoning was required for a kennel. Her request for such zoning was denied, Mrs. Beber said, and she was told to move the dogs. Meanwhile, she said, the city refused to let her sell her puppies.

"That was a blow," she went on. "It's the only way I make money. I had about 130 dogs by then. I had to stop building new pens for them and scrimp in every way I could just to feed them and the kids."

Her efforts to obtain financing and to lease another place failed.

"It got so bad," she said, "I had to send the kids back to Missouri to stay with a friend. I couldn't feed them. I was worried about getting enough food for the dogs. They were so expensive I couldn't pay the rent."

Then, Tuesday, the city told me I had three days to get out."

She started telephoning people, she said, to ask if they would take one dog or more "on loan."

Wes Martin, executive director here for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty for Animals, took away some of the dogs in a truck, promising to keep them until Mrs. Beber can reclaim the animals. Another kennel agreed also to accept a truckload.

"But a lot of those dogs I'm afraid she'll never see again," said Martin. "She had some puppies that were worth as much as \$250 and some large dogs that go up to \$1,000."

Mrs. Beber wept as she placed her dogs with new keepers.

"I'm glad the kids aren't here to see this," she said. "It would kill them."

Commissioners OK Bond Substitution

At the regular June meeting, the Gray County Commissioners Court convened both in that capacity and as a board of equalization.

The latter procedure is required by statute during the period of revaluation.

In transacting county business the panel tabled a bid of \$337 on the elevating grader, voted a renewal of employe hospitalization insurance, approved a substitute list of collateral bonds and paid bills.

Hospitalization was renewed with Blue Cross-Blue Shield for one year at no increase in premiums or change in coverage.

The bank, as the contractual depository of county and school funds (over which the county has authority), had offered a list of municipal bonds rated grade A by Moody to be substituted for government bonds now pledged for collateral according to the depository contract.

The reason for the change is that government bonds, which are usually short term, are accepted by the federal comptroller of the currency as

liquid assets of a bank. As Floyd Watson First National Bank president, explained it this places the bank in a position to buy more municipal bonds encouraging growth as it comes.

As a board of equalization the panel heard a report from Jack Back, Gray County tax assessor-collector, that revaluation was 75 per cent complete. Back noted that tax cards should go out to property owners on schedule.

In executive session, members of the commissioners court named County Judge Don Cain and Joe Clarke, precinct one commissioner, as official board members from the county to Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Prorated on the basis of four cents per capita per year, it will cost Gray County \$628.81 for membership in PRPC for the remainder of 1972.

The next regular meeting of the board will be July 11 when members of Thomas Y. Pickett, the county's industrial tax advisor firm, will meet with the panel. That meeting is set for 10 a.m.

Inside Today's News Pages

Abby	Church Page	Classified	Comics	Crossword	Editorial	On the Record	Sports	Women's News
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City Private Ambulance Operation Proves To Be Economical: Wofford

Private ambulance service in Pampa is proving to be a more economical operation than a municipally-owned system, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

A report from Highland General Hospital for the first nine months of operation by the Pampa branch of Metropolitan Ambulance Service of Amarillo reflects a savings over what it would have cost the city to handle its own ambulance service, the city manager said.

Highland General handles all billings and administrative duties.

"In addition to the economy of using the private service," Wofford said, "we have been relieved of the headaches that would have accompanied administrative duties and use of city-employed personnel."

The hospital report shows that during the first nine months \$8,539.20 was billed to ambulance patients and \$5,922.20 was collected from ambulance patients.

Under the ambulance service contract which involves the city, county and hospital, Pampa and Gray County split payment on 75 per cent of the ambulance patient unpaid bills. Each also pays Metropolitan Ambulance Service a flat rate of \$1,400 a month.

The city and county each has paid \$14,881 during the nine months.

Over 400 N. Viet Tanks Ruined During Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allied forces have reported destroying between 400 and 500 plus North Vietnamese tanks since the enemy offensive began, Pentagon sources say.

The tally coincides with a sharp dropoff in reported sightings of North Vietnamese tanks operating in the battle sectors and staging areas.

Taken together, these factors could indicate that the North Vietnamese have lost much of the armored power that helped them score important advances in the early stages of the offensive launched in late March.

U.S. analysts estimated several weeks ago that the North Vietnamese army had sent up to 600 Soviet-built tanks into the Indochina fighting.

Meanwhile, day-in, day-out U.S. bombing of North Vietnam's rail lines and U.S. minefields in the entrances of its ports are blocking replacement of armored vehicles from the Soviet Union and Communist China, officials say.

The air interdiction campaign is destroying stockpiles of gasoline and oil needed to run the tanks, which burn about a gallon a mile. Petroleum supplies are not being replaced from outside North Vietnam, according to current assessments.

There are variations in official estimates of the tanks destroyed. Defense sources acknowledge the likelihood of some duplication in reports and of some overly bullish claims.

Nevertheless, officials say they are confident the toll of North Vietnamese armor has been very heavy.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff accept as accurate the U.S. Vietnam command's count of more than 420 North Vietnamese tanks destroyed between March 30 and June 9, the last date covered by the most recent summary.

Another compilation cited in an official military rundown lists better than 530 enemy tanks destroyed in South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Many State Agencies Ask For Higher Appropriations

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — More big state agencies wanting lots of money were on the agenda today for a committee which stayed behind after the legislature quit to hear the request.

The Senate and House adjourned Thursday until 11:30 a.m. Monday, but their budget writers planned to work through this afternoon.

The Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Education Agency and several colleges, including Texas A&M University, were scheduled to tell legislators how much money they want for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1.

A number of state agencies have asked for higher appropriations even through Gov. Preston Smith has pledged to reject any attempt to raise taxes.

Dr. David Wade, head of the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, asked

for a one-year budget of \$141.8 million, or \$21.2 million higher than the 1973 appropriation vetoed last year by Smith.

"We have trimmed and re-trimmed. We have discarded. We have sliced to the bone—and in some instances, even going to the marrow," Wade said, but "to ask for less would, in our opinion, make us derelict in our responsibilities."

The department's budget proposal includes \$8 million for a new school for the mentally retarded in Fort Worth and \$2.7 million for the El Paso State Center for Human Development, which will serve the mentally ill and mentally retarded in that area.

The nearest facility to El Paso for the mentally ill is Big Spring, 345 miles away. The nearest facilities for the mentally retarded are at Lubbock, 382 miles, and Abilene, 459 miles.

Wade said there is a critical need for a 100-bed facility for drug abuse patients at San Antonio State Hospital, and more money also is needed to open 256 beds at Corpus Christi State school and 512 new beds at Richmond State School. He said the department wants a center for mentally retarded at San Antonio and mental health centers at Dallas and Houston.

The Senate Nominations Committee, which Thursday approved the appointment of J.

Doug Toole Sr., a Houston businessman, to the Texas Water Quality Board, has scheduled two hearings next Monday and Tuesday.

The controversial secretary of state, Bob Bullock, is to appear Monday.

Mainly About People

The Lone Star Squares will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Optimist Club building. Sammy Parsley will be caller. Visitors are welcome.

Garage Sale: 2128 Christine, 17th thru 20th Moving to apartment. House furnishings, yard equipment, washer, dryer, air compressor, camera set, practically new clothing, miscellaneous, etc. (Adv.)

For Sale—1960 Ford Falcon. \$100. 669-9827. (Adv.)

Garage Sale—Friday thru Saturday. 1330 Hamilton. (Adv.)

Rummage Sale—1411 Williston. Wednesday. Everything—clothes—men's, women's, children's, household furnishings, miscellaneous, etc. (Adv.)

Garage Sale—2220 N. Sumner. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1900 N. Sumner. 2 p.m. until 9:30 (Adv.)

Patio Sale: 11 mile east of rodeo grounds, 1964 Fairlane, 1964 Monza, 1 set snow tires, clothes and miscellaneous. (Adv.)

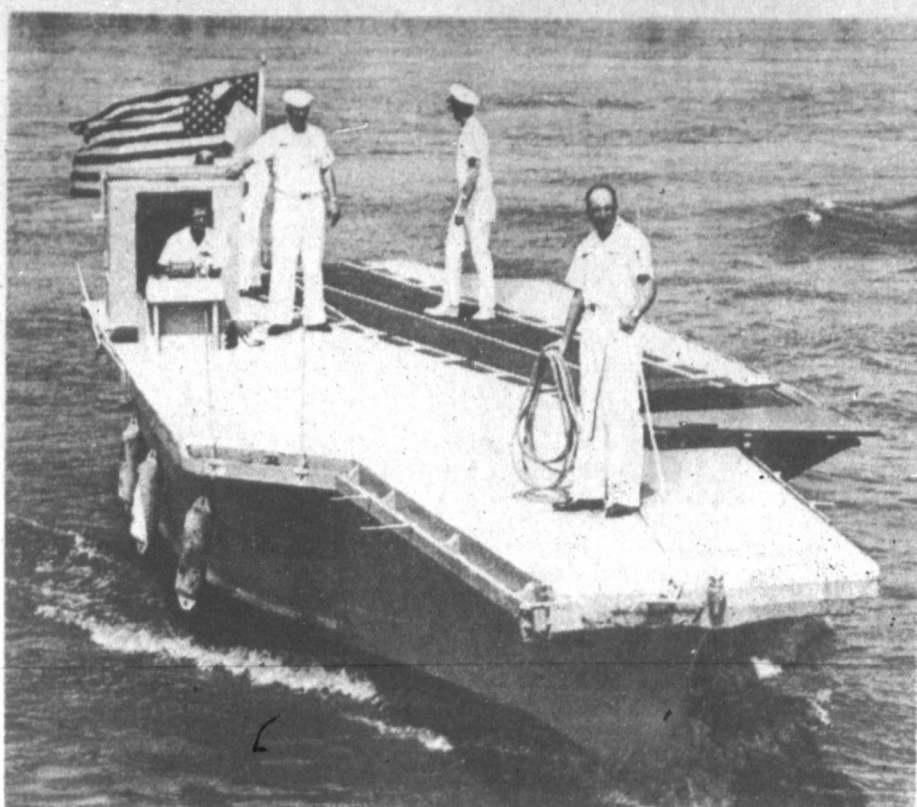
Garage Sale: Miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday. 814 N. Somerville. (Adv.)

Water Wagons and fish floaters. Pampa Tent and Awnings. (Adv.)

Kirby Vacuum Sweeper Company is now selling Bison Vacuum Cleaners. Still Servicing Kirby at the same location. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990. (Adv.)

Shop Sands Fabric 13th Anniversary Sale. (Adv.)

For Sale—Used 2 metal desks size 34" x 60". 665-2131. 810 W. Foster. (Adv.)



NAVY, ANYONE? is the recruiting purpose of this 53-foot miniature flatboat, the Enterprise Jr., as it churns up the Mississippi bound for Omaha, Neb., and gob-gathering. It spent the last five years at Seattle, Wash.

2 Ex-Police Of Houston Acquitted

HOUSTON (AP) — Two former Houston policemen have been acquitted for the second time of charges in connection with the alleged beating of two black prisoners two years ago.

A federal court jury found Arthur N. Hill and Jack A. McMahon innocent Thursday of charges they violated the civil rights of the Bobby Joe Conner and Larry Taylor nuy beating them in the Galena Park Police Station April 4, 1970.

Conner died enroute to a Houston hospital. Taylor underwent surgery and recovered.

The eleven man, one woman federal court jury deliberated an hour and a half to find the two former officers innocent. The verdict ended a six-week trial.

Explo '72 Winding Down; Final Rally Set Tonight

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—EXPLO '72 began to wind down today, with the 72,000 official delegates attending evangelism training seminars in preparation for a final Cotton Bowl rally tonight and a massive Jesus music festival all day Saturday.

Seminars have taken on such diverse subjects as "Love, Sex and Dating," "How To Utilize Your School Newspaper," "How to Work with High School Students—Strategy and Overview," and "Self-acceptance."

Problems have been numerous but mostly minor, except for the 14-year-old youth who drowned earlier in the week.

"The sheer size of the conference means there will be instances of personal inconvenience. Some delegates had to wait 13 hours to get their hotel room keys. There have been reports of people waiting over an hour to make a phone call, and then there is the problem of finding baths for those who are camping out," an EXPLO official said.

An example of EXPLO's size can be found in the food menu which lists 30,000 sandwiches, 145,000 boxes of cereal and 162,000 pieces of fruit. Also listed are 61,000 pieces of chicken, 5,400 gallons of tea, 120 tons of ice and 30,000 candy bars.

EXPLO is being financed primarily by registration fees—\$20 before a March deadline and \$25 after the deadline. These fees brought in an estimated \$75 million to pay expenses estimated at \$24 million.

Major expenses were \$497,000 for conference operations, \$285,000 for materials, \$346,000 for general office expenses and \$300,000 for scholarships.

345,000 Americans Will Die Of Cancer In '72, Says Doctor

Five Pampa residents attended the annual district meeting of the American Cancer Society Wednesday at Holiday Inn in Amarillo.

Pampa representatives were Newt Secrest, Mrs. Reimand Lenville, Mrs. Glen Larsen, Mrs. O.C. Penn and Mrs. Kermit Lawson.

Norton Bicol, DDS, of the Potter County Board of Directors, delivered the main address on "The Cancer Problem and the American Cancer Society."

Dr. Bicol noted that one in four persons will get cancer during their lives. In America, this would be 52 million people.

Of these, there would be 3.5 million deaths, with one million under treatment. About 650,000 new cases are reported each year.

During 1971, there were 332,000 deaths reported from cancer. Dr. Bicol said 345,000 will die of cancer in 1972, one every two minutes.

Due to detection and treatment, 217,000 will survive cancer this year because of the efforts of doctors and the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Bicol stressed the need for annual checkups to detect cancer and start treatment, if needed.

Three new directors were selected at the meeting. New district directors are Dr. Lee

Harris, Amarillo, medical; Larry Fuller, Borger, lay personnel, and Mrs. Helen Cullers, Shamrock, lay personnel.

Don Curtis, DDS, presided over the sessions, which began with registration at 11 a.m.

During the orientation session at 12:30 p.m., a panel presentation was given on cancer, particularly in relation to treatment.

District accomplishments and potential were discussed during a session starting at 1:30 p.m. Items considered included public education, professional education, service and rehabilitation, and fund raising.

Group sessions were held beginning at 2:20 p.m. Mrs. Penn attended the session of public education, Mrs. Lenville, service and rehabilitation, and Mrs. Lawson and Secrest, fund raising.

Bike Rider Hurt In Car Crash

Gary Anthony Harper, 16, 901 E. Campbell, was taken to Highland General Hospital about 8 p.m. Thursday for treatment of injuries suffered in a car-motorcycle crash at Optimist Ball Park.

According to the police report, Harper was blinded by the sun as he was riding off the parking area and hit a car driven by Donald Ray Bigham, 32, 1820 Banks.

No citations were issued.

City Manager Will Attend TCMA Meet

City Manager Mack Wofford will leave Saturday for McAllen to attend the annual Spring meeting of the Texas City Management Association.

The conference of city managers from over Texas will run through Tuesday at the Fairway Motor Hotel in McAllen.

The city manager will be on vacation through the remainder of the week. He plans to be back at his City Hall desk Monday, June 26.



RECIPIENT—Patrice White, a Spring graduate of Pampa High School, has been awarded an institutional scholarship by Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. White, Jr., 129 E. 27th, Miss White plans to major in pre-medicine.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions**
- Mrs. Nina Bonsal, 1017 E. Foster.
 - Baby Girl Morehead, 2146 Dogwood.
 - Mrs. Laura Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville.
 - Baby Girl Jernigan, 909 S. Somerville.
 - Mrs. Helen C. Warren, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Mettie Crawford, Canadian.
 - Mrs. Vicki L. Wright, Canadian.
 - Billy F. Davis, Pampa.
 - Miss Tammie J. Paine, 804 N. Christie.
 - Mrs. Ernestine Gilles, Abilene.
 - Mrs. Mary O. Veals, Skellytown.
 - Mrs. Sherron J. Tigrett, Perryton.
 - Ted L. Moore, Wheeler.
 - Henry L. Dawes, 1157 Prairie Drive.
 - Kenneth H. Brannon, 2541 Christine.
 - John H. Ray, 408 Louisiana.
 - Dismissals
 - Mrs. Catherine Martinez, White Deer.
 - Baby Boy Martinez, White Deer.
 - Mrs. Geraldine E. Hurdle, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Gladys R. O'Neal, 404 Crawford.
 - Miss Kathy Watson, 1231 S. Finley.
 - Miss Mary E. Sturgeon, 1331 N. Russell.
 - Henry Creel Grady Jr., 2421 Duncan.
 - Mrs. Velva L. Taylor, Borger.
 - Mrs. Barbara D. Trammell, 1147 Harvester.
 - Oscar Huff, Pampa Nursing Center.
 - Oscar S. Melson, 939 S. Banks.
 - Steve Ray Morgan, 609 Red Deer.
 - Mrs. Marjorie Trask, Skellytown.
 - Mrs. Lajohna Smiley, Pampa.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	35.51	35.50	35.50	35.35	35.35
April	35.45	35.40	35.40	35.27	35.48
June	35.30	35.15	35.15	35.05	35.07
Aug.	34.80	34.70	34.70	34.60	34.68
Oct.	34.50	34.40	34.40	34.37	34.77
Dec.	34.02	33.90	33.90	34.00	34.00

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

Wheat	11.34 Bu
Milo	11.34 cwt

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

Symbol	High	Low
Amarco	24 1/2	24
B.I.I.	22 1/2	22
Franklin Life	22 1/2	22
Gibraltar Life	24 1/2	24
Ky. Cent. Life	24 1/2	24
Nat. Old Line	24 1/2	24
Repub. Nat. Life	24 1/2	24
Southland Finance	24 1/2	24
So. West Life	24 1/2	24
Stratford	24 1/2	24

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

Symbol	Price
American Tel and Tel	42 1/2
Cabot	44 1/2
Celotex	22 1/2
Cities Service	22 1/2
DIA	19 1/2
DPA	4 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	38 1/2
Goodyear	32 1/2
Goodyear	32 1/2
IBM	286 1/2
Primary 1	38 1/2
Phillips	28 1/2
PNA	14 1/2
Sears Roebuck	11 1/2
Skelly	44 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	60
Standard Oil of New Jersey	74 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	12 1/2
SWC	12 1/2
Texaco	22
U.S. Steel	38 1/2

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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DAD—YOU'RE OUR KING—You, too, can make your DAD feel like Your King by selecting his Father's Day gifts at Pants West, North Plaza, Coronado Center, 665-2951. You'll find just what he (secretly) wants in pants, jeans, shirts, belts, Levi jackets. At Pants West they will gift-wrap his gift beautifully (Free, of course). Make your Dad feel like King John McCausland, pictured surrounded by his daughters: Jayne (crowning Dad), Jennifer (left) and Joann.

Obituaries

E. C. PENICK

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Canyon for Edgar Cohen Penick, 68, of Dallas who died Thursday morning in an El Paso hospital as a result of injuries sustained in a one-car accident Monday near El Paso. Burial will be in Canyon.

Born Aug. 17, 1903, at Terrell, Tex., he was a retired school teacher.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bob Myers of Carrollton, Ga.; one son, John Penick of Tallahassee, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. C. M. Ford of Amarillo and Mrs. Art Roberts of Canyon; two brothers, L. B. Penick, 1810 Chestnut, Pampa, and Leon Penick of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

Three Hurt In Accident During Storm

Three persons were injured Wednesday night in the height of the storm when the brakes of a car failed to stop it for a traffic stop.

Bryant Richardson, 28, 1128 Sandalwood, was going west on Frederic when his brakes locked up according to the police report and he skidded into a vehicle going south on Barnes driven by Iris Stockton Day, 38, 1115 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Day and two of the passengers in her car were taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment.

Injured were Angela Day, 15, and Jeanie Smiles, 16.

Richardson was issued a citation.

Child Runs Out, Hit By Car

Sandy Alvarez, 6,900 E. Campbell, was taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment after she was struck by a car Thursday.

Born Jan. 5, 1928, at Bristow, Okla., he moved to Pampa in 1929. During World War II, he served with the 614th Engineer Corps. In the past he had been engaged in oilfield work. At the time of his death, was employed by B&L Trucking Company of Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; six children, Ray Dean Conner and Rhonda Taylor, both of the home, Layne Allen Conner of Pampa, Kenneth and Randy Taylor, both of Amarillo, and Dana Taylor of Big Spring; his father, Fred Conner of Pampa; three brothers, Frank Conner and Raymond Conner, both of Pampa, Harold Conner of Logan, Okla.; five sisters, Mrs. Orval Walls, Mrs. Ocie Lyles and Mrs. Billie Daniels, all of Pampa, Mrs. Mitchell Phillips of Hartley and Mrs. Floyd Ward of Yucapca, Calif.

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If you are between 4 and 14 years old, here's your invitation

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Your Horoscope

By Jean Dison

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Your competence in your field improves with continued effort. You have both the need and chance to know more clearly what you want and can do; so find out! Today's natives usually possess creative talents. Past glories, history, their ancestry interest them.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Now is a test of your ability to react favorably to the unexpected, delays, short-comings, disappointments. Plans have to be revised.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Be aware of your strength and its limits; avoid taking on more than you can comfortably handle—which is now less than usual.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The shadows are quite dark, but temporary unless you work to make much of them. The highlights are too intense, except for brief thrilling moments.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Being patient and slow to react to an appeal for gifts or loans gives you a chance to reconsider—to be soft or firm is up to you.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your strength and funds are dedicated to somebody or something. Be sure you know whether you really want the

involvement.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Hidden complexities are indicated as postponements. See a deeper reason for whatever fails, plan for simpler actions in the near future.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A philosophic question occurs to you, for which there is no ready answer. It is a matter of being rather than doing any physical thing.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Family resources come into concern. It may be your turn to contribute; if so, do it cheerfully, while keeping a record openly.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: The pursuit of obscure details characterizes the day for you. Evening turns around with a flip of circumstances.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: It may seem that things are not as complete as you'd like. Perhaps the trouble is that you have them too closely connected.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You still have to see where you can make ends meet. Budgeting is only the house-keeping part of the problem.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: It appears you have contradictory obligations and must choose, or at least arrange some sequence of redemption. First preference depends on your emotions.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 15			
▲ J 10 2			
♥ A 8 7			
♦ Q			
♣ Q J 9 5 4 3			
WEST		EAST	
▲ 9 8 3	♥ 7 5	♦ Q 10 5	♣ K 10 7 3
♥ K J 9 2	♦ A 8 6 2	♣ K 8	♠ A 10 6 2
♦ J 9 5 4	♠ 7		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A K Q 6 4			
♥ 6 4 3			
♦ A 8 6 2			
♣ 7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♠ 3			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West can open a heart and beat South's four-spade contract if the rest of the defense is correct. At the table he led a trump!

This might well have been his best opening. Remember he was only looking at 13 cards and could not see that queen of hearts in his partner's hand.

The lead worked out very well because South mis-played the hand.

At trick two South played his ace of diamonds. Then he ruffed a diamond in dummy and led the queen of clubs. East played low and West was in with the king to lead another trump. South had no way to get rid of his last two diamonds and wound up with two tricks.

South suffered from a blind spot that hurts many declarers. He just did not see that nice six card club suit in dummy. If he had seen it he should have been able to make his contract.

The winning play is to take the first trump in his hand and lead the singleton club. West's best play is to rise with the king and lead a heart.

South wins in dummy and leads the queen of clubs. If East ducks, South must discard a heart. He ruffs the next club with a high trump; enters dummy with the jack or 10 of trumps; ruffs out the ace of clubs; leads his last trump to dummy to pull West's last trump and cashes the last two clubs. He has to lose two hearts at the finish but he has 10 tricks in.

If East plays the ace of clubs on the queen, South will ruff and come to the same 10 tricks by ruffing another club next.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠

You, South, hold:
 ♠ 9 8 6 5 4 ♥ A 2 ♦ J ♣ A K Q 7 6

What do you do now?
 A—Bid six spades. Your partner has passed the buck to you and you should still bid the slam. You don't wait for sure things.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding five spades, your partner has jumped to six. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

Deadline For Weddings

Several announcements were made in the Fall concerning deadlines and procedure on wedding stories. Due to the number of summer weddings, this announcement is being repeated.

For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, the information and picture must be turned in to the woman's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week.

Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

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 Cottage Cheese Garden Salad .28¢

DESSERTS
 Cherry Crunch Pie .35¢
 Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings .25¢

Rachel Toscano Becomes Bride Of David Harmon

Miss Rachel Anna Toscano of Canyon became the bride of David Martin Harmon of Lubbock at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 14, in the First Baptist Church of Beeville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Franco of Skidmore, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Harmon of Pampa.

THE CEREMONY
 Rev. Joe O. Casteneda, a Baptist minister, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Walter Kinkler, pianist, played "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell for the processional, and "Hymn to Joy" by Beethoven for the recessional. Mrs. John Dawson, sister of the bridegroom, sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee," by Gounod, and "Eternal Life."

The couple was married before a setting of two 15-branched candelabra with a spray of carnations and greenery attached to the stems.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Jose A. Franco, the bride wore a traditional gown of candlelight satin, worn by her mother at her wedding 25 years ago. The fitted bodice was enhanced by a yoke of Venice lace, embroidered with seed pearls, and the long fitted sleeves came to petal points over her hands. The full, floor-length skirt extended into a chapel train. The back bodice and sleeves were closed by shoe buttons and loops.

Her shoulder-length veil of candlelight illusion fell from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a gardenia, accented with Stephanotis, on a white Bible, covered with candlelight satin and antique lace.

ATTENDANTS
 Mrs. David Silva of Skidmore, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Tollette and Miss Claudia Martinez, both of Beeville, and Miss Eunice Toscano of Floresville.

All wore floor-length gowns of candlelight organza over dusty rose peau de soie, styled with empire waistlines. Each carried a single red rose.

Miss Belinda Alvarado of Skidmore and Tony Toscano of Skidmore, brother of the bride, were candlelighters.

Serving as best man was Tom Rose of Pampa. Groomsmen were Phil Cates and George Snell, both of Pampa, and Jesse Toscano, Jr., of Skidmore, brother of the bride.

RECEPTION
 For the reception in Goss Hall of the church, the serving table was covered with a white linen

Club News

MR AND MRS GARDEN CLUB

The Mr and Mrs. Garden Club went to Sherwood Shores, near Clarendon, for a picnic.

The business session was led by Mrs. W. E. Morgan, president.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Williams of Yucapita, Calif., were guests. Members present were Messrs. Aubry Ruff, W. E. Morgan, Leonard Hagerman, Milton Burns, A. J. Mitchell, W. E. Ballard, and Mrs. Leola Hugginbotham.

Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan, 1900 Duncan.

SAN FRANCISCO ORCH

WILL MAKE RECORDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Symphony is to record again, after 12 years of doing no recording. The recordings will be under the direction of Seiji Ozawa, 37, who has been music director since 1970.

The first recording will be Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Also planned are Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and the Introduction and Dance of the "Persian Slaves" from "Khovanshchina."



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MARTIN HARMON

cloth. The centerpiece was the three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with tiny pink roses and topped with an arch and cupid. Surrounding the cake were the roses carried by the bridesmaids.

Among the refreshments served at the reception were hot wedding chocolate and wedding cookies, a Mexican tradition.

Mrs. Eleazar Guerra presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Gerardette Toscano served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Rebecca Toscano. Also assisting with the serving was Miss Ruth Aguilar.

For the wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the bride wore a sleeveless dress of dusty rose, crepe.

The couple will reside in Lubbock.

AFFILIATIONS
 The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University, Canyon, with a bachelor's degree in language education. She plans to teach elementary school in Lubbock.

The bridegroom, a graduate of WTSU with a bachelor's degree in political science, is assistant to the division superintendent for Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events included a miscellaneous shower in Pampa, hosted by Mmes. Delbert Priest, Juanita Romines, Joyce Frazier, Lloyd Summers, Ava Jenks, Mike Linney, Glen Courtney, Judy Bouman, Clarence Coffin and Jack Bromlow.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner.

Out-of-town pre-nuptial parties included a personal shower and a miscellaneous shower, both in Beeville; a miscellaneous shower in the home of Dr. Leta Boswell, Canyon; and a linen shower.

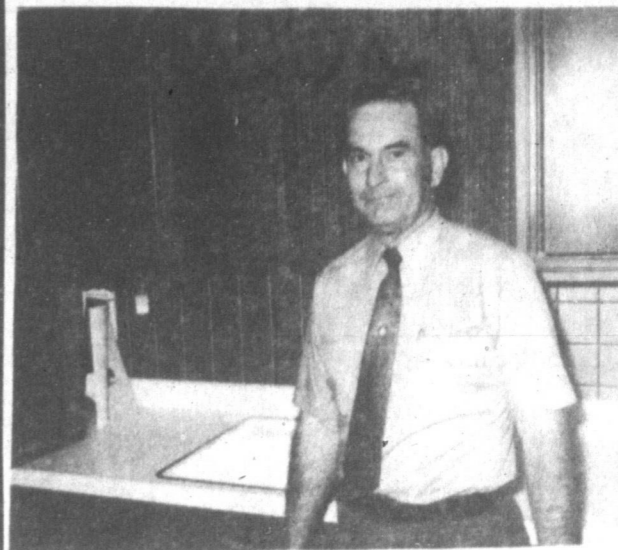
OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Harmon and family of Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson of Amarillo; Mrs. George Snell Sr. and Mrs. George Snell Jr., both of Pampa; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Low of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olivares of Pasadena; Mr.

MONTGOMERY WARD 2

OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT
WARDS



MR. WILLIAM WORKMAN

MR. WORKMAN, MANAGER OF THE BUILDING AND PLUMBING DEPTS FOR WARDS PAMPA STORE RECENTLY WAS AWARDED AN ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP FOR 1 WEEK TO A WARDS BUILDING MATERIAL SOURCE IN WISCONSIN. THIS TRIP WAS AWARDED MR. WORKMAN FOR OUTSTANDING SALES ACHIEVEMENT IN A CABINET UNITS CONTEST IN WHICH HE PLACED NUMBER ONE IN HIS CLASS.



Dear Abby

Ease up, gals—men can kick up a storm

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: A women's libber complained to you because hurricanes were always named after women. Well, we in Hartford, Conn., have started something new which might interest her and others.

The Travelers' Weather Service, which gives weather forecasts over our local radio and television station, has started to name WINTER storms after men in the same manner that tropical storms are named after women.

What do you think of that? **ADAM COHEN AT WTIC**

DEAR ADAM: A chilling thought! Batten down the hatches, here comes "BLIZZARD BRUCE!"

DEAR ABBY: My boss is one of those over-40 guys who wants everyone to think he's "with it." He uses jivey lingo and talks a lot about "peace" and "love." But when he's put to the test he doesn't come off as very "with it" or full of love.

I asked him if it would be all right if I played my guitar during my lunch hour and he said no. He usually has his lunch sent in and he reads while he's eating. But our offices are separated by a partition and I play an acoustic guitar. He would hardly hear it.

Otherwise, he treats me okay and I really like my job, but I get so bugged every time I think about this I'm tempted to quit and look for another job. **TUNED OFF BY BOSS**

DEAR TUNED: Since you like your job and your boss is basically a decent guy, string along with him. His nerves may be tighter strung than your guitar. Why "earitate" him with a noon hour concert he doesn't want?

DEAR ABBY: What's with you? I read a letter in your column from a woman who is clearly nuttier than a fruit-cake, and you replied, "You really should make an appointment to see your family physician for a thoro physical check-up as soon as possible."

Abby, for crying out loud, that woman needs to see a head doctor! Her family physician can't do a thing for her. Please tell it like it is. Many people take your word as gospel. **STEADY READER**

DEAR READER: If that reader takes my advice and goes to her family physician, it will be apparent to him that she is in need of psychiatric care, and HE will recommend it. To suggest to an obviously disturbed woman that she needs to see a psychiatrist might upset her even more.

DEAR ABBY: I have searched everywhere trying to find the source of a short poem I have had tucked away for years, but no library has been able to come up with it. Can you? The poem:

"You cannot hope to bribe or twist
 Thank God! the British journalist,
 But, seeing what the man will do
 Unbribed, there's no occasion to."

STUMPED IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR STUMPED: I, too, would have been stumped, had it not been for "The Great Quotations" compiled by George Seides. The author of that poem is Humbert Wolfe, an English poet. He died in 1940.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Have to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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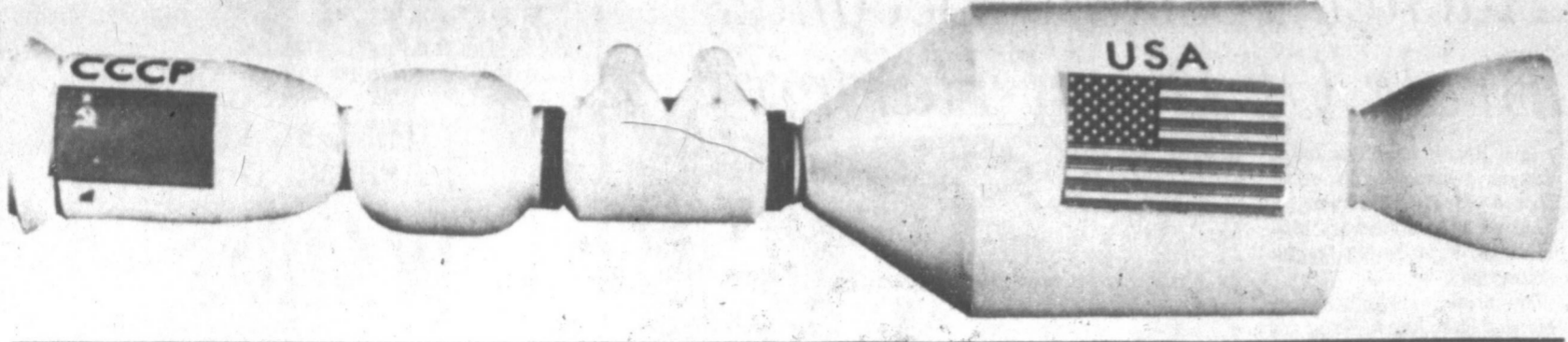
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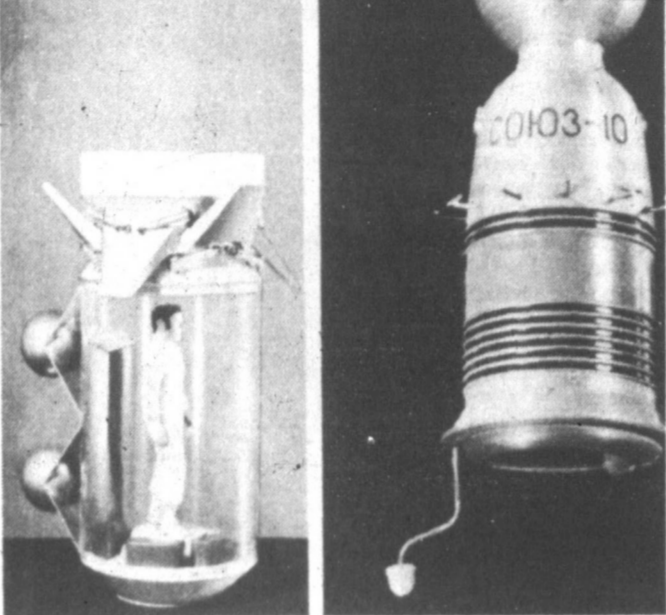
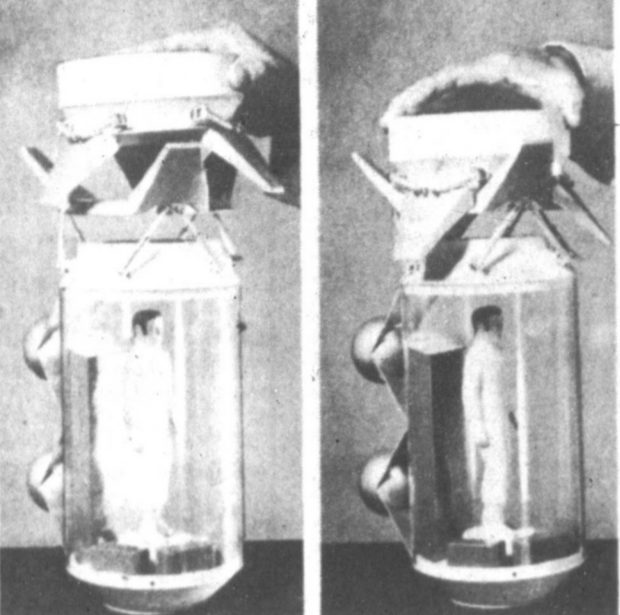
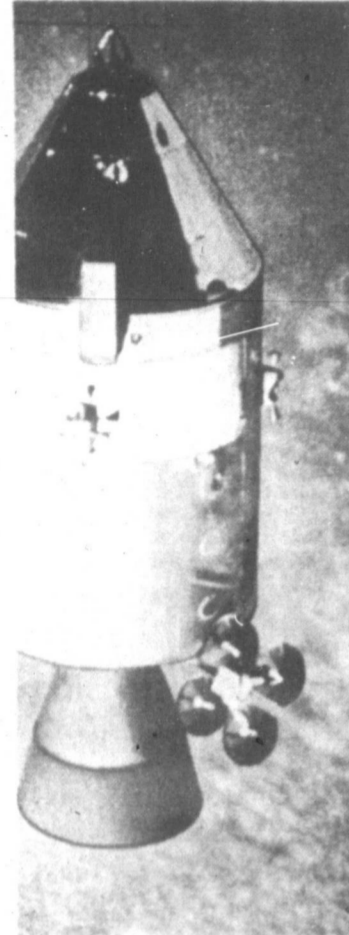
footnotes

thongs belong



Soyuz Meets Apollo

Sometime in 1975, if all goes according to schedule, dramatic evidence of the new cooperation between the earth's two greatest powers will take place 166 miles above the surface with the rendezvous and docking of an American Apollo spacecraft and a Soviet Soyuz. NASA models for the joint project approved at the Moscow Summit show, above, Soyuz and Apollo linked by a Docking Module (knobbed structure at center). Below, the airlock permitting American and Soviet crews to pass between spacecraft. Lower end has docking mechanism compatible with Apollo, upper end with Soyuz. Capture latches on the spacecraft grasp and lock onto airlock. Left, Apollo and right, Soyuz model.



AFTER 27 YEARS OF CONTINUING BLOODSHED

'Vietnam Has Become A Kind Of Game...'

COMMENT
By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Recently in Vietnam I spent a day witnessing, with others, the woebegone battle for control of the sorry city of An Loc. It was, I remember, like watching a sporting event. Spectators made themselves comfortable on several hills overlooking the fight. Peddlers hawked soft drinks and snacks. And amid rockets' red glare, cheers erupted whenever it appeared the home team was scoring.

A U.S. jet attacked. Yea.

A shell exploded on a friendly truck. Boo.

I was at the edge of the main highway into and out of the combat. Several other journalists, some military people and a few politicians and businessmen, were about. Iced tea was being sipped from vacuum bottles. One fellow read a newspaper inside an air-conditioned car. A newsman and a major were arguing about the number of casualties being counted. "Isn't this something?" chirped an American civilian, up from Saigon to see the action — hot ziggedy. "Isn't this something?"

Yes it was something. It was a wretched beyond description. Red tracer bullets cut up the clouds. Machine gun fire mowed down wooded areas like so much grass. Five-hundred-pound bombs fell on the earth. South Vietnamese troop transports rushed worried kids to the front and then returned, loaded to sagging, with the dead, dying or otherwise mutilated bodies of soldiers, refugees and even animals.

All the while the audience looked on with cool, detached, playing-field fascination.

It may be stretching the point, but it seems to me

that audience outside An Loc said much about the war in Vietnam. Indeed, the audience told a terrible truth about the human spirit as well. Rather than rise up against or run away from the slaughter, the spectators merely accepted it and made the best of it. And so it is. After 27 years of continuing bloodshed, Vietnam has become, for many observers here and around the world, a kind of game — to cheer or jeer from the safety of the sidelines.

Blame it on the endlessness of it all, or the futility, or the confusion. But the suffering doesn't numb the globe as it once did. The inhumanity no longer shocks the conditioned population. Almost 1.5 million soldiers have been killed in the conflict. Hardly any of the 30 million North and South Vietnamese have escaped some manner of anguish. Farms, homes and entire villages have been destroyed. Mothers have lost sons. Wives have lost husbands. Lovers have lost tomorrow. Yet the agony is so unspeakable that only a few seem to speak of it any more. Instead, a large number of the sidelines, are more interested in arguing the action itself.

is just a group of decent fellows who have resorted to booby traps and child murder so they can live in justice. The same kind of twisted philosophy is coldly apparent in the pronouncements of those "antiwar" people who turn to violence to protest violence. I know a group in New York State which boasts that it has detonated "dozens" of street bombs and set a "whole lot" of public buildings on fire—

theater" with rat-tat-tat guns. Thugs with swastikas on their arms issue badly worded, misspelled "position papers" for killing "squinny-eyed Reds." Giggly, demonstrative mobs get their kicks out of urinating on the steps of the Pentagon. Political candidates who voted for the war several years ago, now are positively pacifistic and wondering at every stop, with crowds cheering, "How we could have given into this thing?"



A game. That's what it's become for some. Perhaps the comparison is unfair. But how else to explain the emergence of Vietnam on the sleeves of our society—or, to be sure, on the patches that the kids sew to the rumps of their tie-dyed trousers?

A game. Something to keep the juice flowing. To argue over, to dress up funky for, to use for personal objectives. Some conservative players insist that "if we used all our power" the United States would bring Hanoi to its knees. Some liberal sports counter with the opinion that since the United States "is the aggressor in the war," it is the United States that should go

to its knees. Thrust Parry. Point Jab. As Charles Edward Montague wrote it once: "War hath no fury like the noncombatant." The civilian debate over Vietnam today reflects the battlefield stalemate. Nobody wants to concede error or defeat. Both sides would surely fight right down to, if necessary, the last little brown body in the Orient.

A game. A few days after coming back from my fifth experience in the war, I attended a peace rally in lower Manhattan. "Hey, man," one of those in attendance said "wanna play frisbee?" I didn't. But most everyone else did. Some kid in a bathing suit sang a song about love, a girl with a washboard tried to interrupt the proceedings to say a few words about women's liberation, a cop with an American flag pin read a dirty comic book, and pretty soon everybody decided to just go home.

A game. A fellow in the bus terminal here is selling brass Prisoner of War bracelets which he suggests are "good for rheumatism, too." A teen-age shop on Mott Street is peddling ammunition belts and guerrilla jackets "for the with-it revolutionary."

all in the name, good grief, of peace.

And it is not only the extremists among us who are "playing" at Vietnam. Millions of ordinary men, women and children have chosen to become almost professional grandstanders. The 2.5 million members of the American Legion have been so stiffly pro-Vietnam that the club has lost new recruits and old credibilities. The priestly Berrigan brothers have been so moved in the other direction that they resorted to infantile vandalism. And whatever would have become of the aging, balding, but forever the flower child Dave Dellinger if he had not had all the war corpses to use as stepping stones to the headlines.

The list, to be sure, is endless. The examples go on and on. Kids in khakis dramatically play "guerrilla

Tips For Young People Seeking Summer Jobs

By ERNIE HOOD

The youth unemployment rate rose to 17.3 per cent this past summer, as compared with 15.7 per cent in 1970 and 12.8 per cent in 1969, pointing up the stiff competition for jobs at the starting level and the importance of the job interview.

Employment among young people rose 100,000 over the year to 11.3 million, returning close to the all-time summer record reached in 1969, but nevertheless since the number of young people in the labor force rose by about 390,000 over the year, the number of unemployed youths at 2.4 million was 200,000 above last year's level.

As the U.S. Labor Department notes in a new publication, the job interview is your testing ground — your best opportunity to convince an employer that you have something to offer his organization.

Here are a few tips the Labor Department offers to help you make the most of whatever time is allowed in that job interview:

1. Find out as much as you can about the firm, its products or services to improve your presentation and give you confidence.
 2. Get information about the salary scale in your area for the job you are seeking.
 3. Anticipate the questions you'll be asked — and plan a few points you can bring out about your qualifications for the job.
 4. Dress neatly and conservatively for the interview.
 5. Allow plenty of time so that you can arrive for your appointment early, and calm.
 6. At the interview, stress your skills, not your limitations.
 7. Be poised and confident, but not cocky.
 8. Be pleasant, but businesslike.
 9. Speak firmly and clearly.
 10. Listen attentively to your interviewer's questions.
 11. Answer questions honestly and briefly.
 12. Bring out your stability and reliability.
 13. Ask intelligent questions about the nature of the job.
 14. Be realistic if asked about your salary requirements.
 15. If the employer cannot use your services ask him politely if he can suggest another possible employer.
 16. When the interview is over, thank the employer courteously and leave promptly.
 17. Don't be timid and ill at ease.
 18. Don't be stubborn and argumentative.
 19. Don't emphasize your personal problems.
 20. Don't exaggerate your skills or abilities.
 21. Don't criticize a former employer.
 22. Don't discuss salary, benefits and hours until the employer does.
 23. Don't hesitate to fill out an application form, give references or take a physical exam if requested.
- If the employer does not offer you a job but asks you to call or come for another interview, be sure you phone or appear on time. If he suggests a lead with another company, look into it promptly.
- Try to gain something from each interview you have.
- Judge whether you were poised at the interview — or talked too much.
- In closing, in consideration of a career field you might want to keep in mind the following:
- The number of young people in the service-producing industries rose by 100,000 over the year — an employment increase in retail trade more than offset declines in other miscellaneous services.
- Another increase in employment of 100,000 occurred among youths in private household jobs and among self-employed and unpaid family workers.
- In the goods-producing industries, employment of young people declined by 100,000 this summer, following a 460,000 drop the preceding year.
- If you have a question about a career field, write to SO YOU WANT TO BE in care of Newspaper Enterprise Association, Suite 410, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
- Glenn H. Curtis built and flew the first practical seaplane in 1911 and 1912, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

U.S. Wants U.N. To Take Action Ending Hijacking

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States was reported today seeking a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to adopt a resolution calling on all countries to do all they can to stop airliner hijacking.

A key diplomat said that the U.S. mission had circulated the text of the intended resolution informally to the other 14 council members so that they could get their governments' instructions to support it.

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MONTGOMERY WARD 100th Anniversary Year

OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT WARDS

MR. & MRS. LARRY ALLEN

MR. ALLEN, MANAGER OF WARDS MAJOR APPLIANCE DEPTS. AND HIS WIFE LINDA, WERE AWARDED IN ALL EXPENSE TRIP FOR 4 DAYS TO NEW YORK CITY. THE TRIP WAS IN RECOGNITION FOR OUTSTANDING SALES PERFORMANCES IN OUR ELECTRONICS DIVISION. REPRESENTATIVES OF OUR MAJOR ELECTRONICS SOURCE WERE HOST DURING THE 4 DAY STAY.

What's The Impact Of Nixon's Summit Trips On Asian Countries?

EDITOR'S NOTE: What has been the impact of President Nixon's summit trips on Asian diplomatic affairs? The following article, second of two, surveys the impact so far.

By **KENNETH J. FREED**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The immediate impact of President Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow has been psychological, a feeling that some friction points have been filed down, according to officials here and abroad.

"Unlike Europe, where the summit talks accelerated or opened the way toward major progress in arms control, trade and what have you," a high American official said, "the key feature in Asia is a recognition that the old order doesn't serve anyone's interests."

What may have been ignited in the views of various officials interviewed is an even faster growth of Japan as an economic superpower in the Pacific, a drift toward neutralism by some current U.S. allies and a general realignment of relationships.

This situation, however, won't be translated into major agreements and dramatic shifts of alliances for years to come, the officials said.

Another U.S. expert, who made the China trip, said the long-term prospects are for the United States to become less directly involved in Asia as its interests shift from military to economic.

"The main concerns from the American point of view and in an over-all sense will be to deal with the Japanese as the new economic superpower and China as the new political superpower," the official said.

However, nearly everyone interviewed on the future of Asia warned against overoptimism. Most see little chance of a major war in the Pacific, but they warn that years will pass before specific agreements such as those reached at the Moscow Summit will be possible.

When the talk turns to specific steps in U.S.-China relations, U.S. officials talk of extremely modest developments.

Trade with Peking since Nixon relaxed restrictions is very small, with \$9.2 million imported from the mainland so far this year. Most of this has been hog bristles, food items and soft wares.

U.S. exports are equally unimpressive. American businessmen at the recent Canton trade fair received orders for about \$10 million in small manufactured items and soft wares.

In comparison, the U.S. imports in 1971 totaled about \$40 billion, with two-way trade with Japan figured at \$10.5 billion.

The Boeing Corp. has a delegation in China to discuss possible sales of aircraft and parts,

and Lockheed has received a similar invitation. Negotiations are continuing between RCA and Peking on Chinese purchase of ground satellite communications facilities built for Nixon's visit.

But Washington officials say relatively little money is involved. The RCA transaction, for example, totals just \$2.9 million.

Policy makers here doubt that China will ever become a major trading partner for the United States.

"China doesn't have much in the way of resources to trade with," one expert said. "And since the Chinese see trade as a political weapon, they feel a need to spread what they do have around to as many nations as possible."

Cultural exchanges remain equally limited and the official outlook is for a continued slow pace in this area of U.S.-China relations.

There is an increasing flow of Americans to the mainland—scholars, students, scientists. But there has been little from the other direction—only the Chinese table tennis team and a projected visit by a medical delegation.

Sources in France indicated that ambassadorial contact at Paris involves little true negotiation and increasingly may

become a letter drop; a place for handling visas and other routine business.

Officials in Washington are reluctant to be that blunt, but they do acknowledge that "any really important decisions are more likely to be made by other means than Paris."

Small as these gains are, American officials say they are not distressed, even when the specific agreements of the Moscow Summit are compared with the mostly rhetorical results of the trip to Peking.

They point out that years went into the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation treaty as well as an expected trade agreement and the accords on space cooperation, environment and health.

And what do Asia's diplomats say as they watch the end of China's diplomatic isolation?

The consensus is that the rift between China and the Soviet Union is fundamental. War is regarded as unlikely, but so is reconciliation.

This is recognized as well by the Peking leadership, high U.S. officials said, and it played a part in their overtures to Washington and the West.

"In looking around for a way to hedge against the Russians, the Chinese saw the United States as the most reliable of the powers involved," one State Department policy maker said.

And the progress toward better relations made at the Moscow summit may "see China pick up its pace toward normalization to meet the Russian competition," he added.

"It started out as a way to protect themselves from the Russians," another government source said, "and it has worked. The Chinese are pragmatists and essentially more nationalistic than revolutionary. If something works, they'll follow it."

Underlining all this was a theme often restated—that no nation, including China, will initiate a nuclear war. "A nuclear stand-off is as much a part of the new world in Asia as it is in Europe," is the way one diplomat described it.

So, the official went on, the need to cooperate, combined with a fear of nuclear war, means it is less likely that any Asian power, the United States included, will intervene in trouble spots or be so free with arms aid.

This has a trickle-down effect, he added. Smaller nations, realizing they won't get full support, "may not be so willing

to jump into" a fight.

At the same time, he said, without the aid and support levers it will become harder and harder to influence the smaller countries and they might decide "on a little adventurism" on the theory the big powers are too concerned about each other to try to stop them.

Part of the problem in settling the Vietnam war may stem from this attitude, officials indicated. "Both Hanoi and Saigon are more difficult to influence," one expert said, adding:

"Besides, Vietnam is hold-over from an older era. The war can only be ended by those involved."

Some Asian officials suggest that China will not be fully willing to relax its attitudes until the United States is out of the Southeast Asia fighting.

American allies in that area are worried that in its eagerness to improve ties with Peking the United States' determination and commitment to protect them will be lowered.

This is notable in Thailand. Leaders there fear China, which has aided a guerrilla movement

and built a road across Laos to the Thai border after calling Thailand a No. 1 target for a "people's revolution."

With this concern, the Bangkok government has been uneasy about the Peking summit and cautious in assessing the results of the Nixon trip.

Another area that will remain touchy is Taiwan, the island occupied by the Nationalist Chinese and claimed by Peking as an integral part of the mainland.

Taiwan talks of holding out, militarily and economically, while Peking has said a priority of its policy is the retrieval of the island, which the United States is pledged to defend.

The Taiwan dispute spreads to other parts of Asia. For instance, China continues to insist on Japan's scrapping its 1952 peace treaty with the Nationalists as a price for improved Peking-Tokyo relations.

Japan appears as a mystery in the formulations over the shaping of Asia. It is virtually unanimous in official thinking here and abroad that the Japanese are a vital force, a key to the future, particularly as an

economic superpower.

The force of Tokyo's impact now and for the future is evident, experts point out, when it is realized Japan moved from the devastation of World War II to its current status of having the third largest Gross National Product in the world.

Japanese businessmen are among the major investors in Asia, they are the largest manufacturers of electronic components in the world and are challenging for the international leadership in auto production.

But whether Tokyo will move toward increasing neutrality, be a destabilizing element or even establish itself as the controlling force are all uncertainties.

The shift in relations with the United States started well before the Peking summit as Japan emerged as an economic giant.

Washington and Tokyo officials publicly restate they are each other's closest Asian ally. But others in Asia watch and wonder which way Japan will go.

There is one thing certain, as expressed by U.S. officials: Any nation seeking influence in Asia

will have to find terms with the Japanese, and that includes the United States.

A drift toward increasing neutralism is also evident in other parts of Asia. This is seen in the Philippines, another traditional American ally. Leaders there talk in terms of opening new windows to "let in the winds of change."

Philippine envoys have made a secret trip to Peking and the Manila government is turning from the United States to Japan, China and even Eastern Europe for trade.

Another sign of prospective neutralism in Asia is the growing influence of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, a five-member group established to promote more regional power.

The association, which includes the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand, was formed several years ago to promote regional self-sufficiency and to move out of the orbits of the competing world powers.

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Innocent Or Not Guilty?

Both the headlines on the Angela Davis acquittal story and the news story itself stated that she was found "innocent" on all three charges. That report, however, is not precisely what happened. In actuality the jury found Miss Davis "not guilty." That sounds like the same thing, and newspapers use the term interchangeably, often preferring the word "innocent" to avoid the possibly serious typographical error in case and word "not" were to be inadvertently dropped.

The jury in this type of case is not asked to find the defendant "innocent." The legal effects are the same—namely, that she goes free—when the jury finds reasonable doubt that she is guilty. But irrespective of technicalities, doubt of guilt does not equal innocence. We make this point because the case will continue to be the subject of discussion in the months to come. There was certainly plenty of evidence to show that Miss Davis was involved with hardcore criminals. That alone does not make a person guilty, but just as surely, it does not render a person innocent.

Too Smart To Get Job?

Graduation time around the nation provides the opportunity to refresh the familiar yarn about the poorest student of 1947. He came to the class reunion 25 years later, driving the finest auto and wearing the finest suit. Somebody asked him, "How come?" and he answered that, not having the ability of the others, he had gone out to find a product that he could manufacture for \$1 and sell for \$4. "Just that steady old 4 per cent year after year," he explained modestly to former classmates.

brilliant type has proved to be a poor investment. Persons of that category often are unhappy in their jobs because they are not able to live with drudgery, and all work has some element of drudgery to it. Therefore, these personnel people say, it is wiser to hire one who is just a little above average; he will make up by effort and attitude for any difference in acumen. For after all, even the average chap has far more brains than he uses.

Quicker On The Draw

Convention cities that have been plundering their guests by sneaking in a bed tax here and a cigarette tax there will shortly find that some other robber has beat them to the draw. A trade publication put out for the convention industry, CMI World, notes that Potomac lawmakers slipped in a 60 per cent increase in the tax on domestic air tickets last year. More recently the Supreme Court ruled that airport cities can legally levy head taxes on every person who departs by plane to a U.S. destination. All this means that the convention goer is fairly well defeated before he gets to the big meeting. That doesn't help the fleeing game but the very localities that are now its victims? "This even-handed

justice commends the ingredients of our poisoned chalice to our own lips," wrote Shakespeare. Ah, justice! And I Quote
No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has.—Henry Ward Beecher, American clergyman.
Heaven is not reached at a single bound, but we build the ladder by which we rise from the lowly earth to the vaulted skies and we mount to its summit round by round.—Josiah G. Holland, American author.

Red Cash-In On Mideast Being Eyed

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA)—It appears from letters reaching this reporter from Tokyo the Russians are on the verge of receiving a major payoff for their Middle East adventuring.

The unsettled state of Middle East oil has led to Japanese offers to heavily fund the development of oil and gas in the Siberian areas of the Soviet Union. Tokyo is deeply concerned over the possibility of major petroleum cutoffs to world markets (especially to Japan, of course) and the likelihood of continually rising prices.

As one longtime Japanese industrial friend, a leader in this development, writes, "It has become very necessary for us (as a result of the Middle East situation) to consider such other petroleum sources...we are therefore interested in cooperating in the realization of the U.S.S.R.'s Siberian development program with the objectives of purchasing their natural gas and petroleum..."

The Russians therefore are apparently on the verge of getting the sizable inputs of Japanese capital and technology they desperately need. The same arrangements may make Japan quite heavily dependent on Soviet energy supplies.

What the Soviet Union has requested specifically is a low-interest loan of one billion dollars from Japan to be paid over a 20-year period beginning in 1978 with 20 to 40 millions tons a year of petroleum from the Tyumen oil field.

Though the Russians and Japanese have been talking of mutually-funded development programs in Siberia for some years now, it is only late (after the last series of crises in the Middle East) that the major development talks seemed to make recognizable headway.

The new developments are also part of a new Soviet drive to build contacts with Japan in an attempt to move Tokyo a little from its close alliance with the United States and to prevent Japan from edging too far toward overly close relations with Peking.

Moscow's moves aim, in addition, at using Japan as a means of checking Chinese influence in East and Southeast Asia. Moscow has already suggested to the Japanese, for example, that they should put a great deal more effort into building relations with North Korea in an effort to wean Pyongyang a little from its close relationship with China.

Behind the scenes the Soviet Union has also been quite blatant in urging the Japanese to strengthen their ties with anti-Chinese nations and those with anti-American policies.

But Moscow, nevertheless, in order to win cooperation from Japan, has assured Tokyo that it does not at this time demand renunciation of Japan's security treaty with the United States. Further, Moscow has gone so far as to hint that four of the islands the Soviet Union took from Japan at the end of World War II might be returned if Japan cooperates.

Thus far the Japanese have shown great interest in economic cooperation. But they have shown very little interest in any deals which would weaken their ties with the United States or hamper their prospects for building closer business relations with Peking.

The men in the Kremlin are finding that Tokyo can drive hard bargains of its own and that as of now it is in no mood to trust the Russians politically. Especially since it is quite clear that Russia is grinding its own axe.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET
The boss is trying to find out who painted "suggestion box" on the incinerator door.

After working so you can get away, you usually spend a two-week vacation.

An old-timer can recall when it was fun just to watch the test pattern on the telly.

Say you like a canned corn? Try the laugh track on some of the summer shows.

Our secretary uses the dictionary constantly—to hold down the letter she hasn't gotten around to.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"Well, It's Not Exactly Mod!"



Inside Washington

No Real Busing Curbs Soon As Congress Feuds, Stalls
By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — You can just about write off any expectation that really meaningful anti-busing legislation will be enacted by this Congress.

From the inside indications, it's just not in the cards. While student busing to "achieve racial balance" is certain to be one of the most torrid and consequential issues in this year's elections, it is in effect a dead number as far as Congress is concerned.

Only enactments likely to be put on the statute books this year are the watered-down curbs in the multi-billion dollar higher education bill. They are a compromise between three tough amendments the House wrote into the measure by decisive majorities and a largely political window-dressing provision passed by the Senate.

While the compromise goes farther than the Senate, it falls considerably short of what the House favored—and as a consequence will have very questionable impact on large-scale student busing.

Certainly, the pussyfooting compromise settled nothing. It merely shoves this thorny and explosive problem under the carpet.

Two factors are responsible for this legislative cop-out: (1) The successful stalling tactics of Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, in keeping a number of anti-busing measures bottled up by holding interminable hearings—that are still going on with no end in sight.

(2) The ineffectualness of Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, in being able to get anything done on President Nixon's drastic anti-busing proposals. Perkins has told Republican and Democratic House leaders he will report out these measures, but the prospects of his doing that are slim. He not only has no control of his 38-member committee (22 Democrats, 16 Republicans), but it is split wide open over busing.

Old Celler Trick
Rep. Celler, 84 and a long-time civil libertarian, is strongly against curbing student busing—certainly when it comes to limiting the power of Federal judges to order that.

He is also a master at stalling and diversionary tactics. The only reason he suddenly decided early this year to hold hearings on busing was that it appeared the House was about to force consideration of such legislation over his head.

Most important is establishment of a "new" organizational structure. Under this set-up, a Central Committee of approximately 50 members is replacing the National Committee as the most authoritative body. Presumably, the new Central Committee will be the ruling agency.

To run the day-to-day affairs of the party, the Central Committee will "elect" a Political Committee of seven to nine members. Again, presumably, they will be the inner controlling group (that will receive and execute the Kremlin's orders).

Gus Hall, hand-picked by Moscow as general secretary, will continue in that role—with the final say on everything and anything relating to the party.

Another noteworthy change is resuming the issuing of membership cards. "That was discontinued in 1948 for 'security' reasons. Now it was decided to again issue cards as a demonstration of the party's legitimacy and propriety.

Some older leaders don't like this change and have been arguing against it. But they are being overruled by younger officials who contend this will do a lot to embellish the party's image—about which they appear to be very concerned.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS
The American cowboy's existence originated during the 1820s in Texas. Cowboys achieved a unique combination of skills required in performing their varied duties involving cattle which ranged from expert horsemanship to anticipating the advent of a stampede. The World Almanac says.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Governors Don't Have Much Effect

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—In the changing politics of 1972, the many governors in this country are often seen in a confusing blur. Neither their strengths nor their weaknesses are understood.

Right now, look for a moment at the Democratic governors. They are 30 in number, and a good share of them have been very much in the national news. Starting long months ago, quite a sizable batch endorsed the presidential candidacy of Sen. Edmund Muskie. In that period, the general reaction of public figures and observers was that this was a considerable coup, though some people felt the endorsement tactic reached beyond the point of overkill.

When Democratic party primary voting began and Muskie turned up a loser, the judgment from many sources was that it doesn't do any good for a candidate to have the governors with him if he isn't organized at the grass roots and can't identify well with the issues which are bothering the people.

Some high-placed associates, however, did not agree. Said one aide when the Maine senator was taking his lumps: "Let's face it. The governors are just about the only thing we've got going for us these days. Without them, we'd be even worse off than we are."

Yet that view didn't make much of a dent as Sen. George McGovern rose out of nowhere and bolted toward the Democratic presidential nomination, riding the waves of voter protest and relying upon a superior organization with almost no big names.

Then, suddenly, a strange thing happened. The governors got back into the bright light. The anti-McGovern sentiment in the Democratic party is, of course, substantial. The governors, widely judged to be useless for Muskie if not a drag on him, were briefly seen as the very fellows who could put it all together and stop McGovern. The theory seemed to be that they can't help you but they sure can hurt you.

Well, naturally that little flurry didn't last long. At the Houston national governors' conference, I made the same fast spin around the Democratic circuit that many observers did. Unhappy though most governors were, they knew they couldn't halt McGovern, and only a handful wanted to try. If it would have been like putting thumb tacks in the roadway to stop a tank.

This time, though, some of Muskie's backers were not so kind. They thought the governors' complaints about McGovern came a bit late. The theme was, where were you when we needed you and the song was strikingly different.

"Let's face it. The governors can't organize, they can't run, they can't do anything except get together in a corner and moan."

Therefore, because Freedom Newspapers believe in freedom, and freedom cannot exist without capitalism, and man cannot exist without property, Freedom Newspapers tries to promote a better understanding of property, the free market, capitalism and freedom so that man can have a better world where he can have peace and love and spirituality.

For a deeper understanding of the interrelationship of these ideas, we recommend the reader to the courses of Andrew J. Galambos of the Free Enterprise Institute; and reading of such materials as the Freeman magazine, published by the Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington on Hudson, N.Y., and Frederic Bastiat's "The Law," which is available from the Foundation for Economic Education for \$1.

Quick Quiz

Q—Where does a honey-bee store the pollen it gathers from flowers?
A—It deposits it in a pollen "basket" on the inside of its hind legs.

Q—What is the origin of the word radar?
A—The word radar is derived from the initial letters of four words that describe radar's functions—radio detecting and ranging.

Q—Which planet has the greatest number of satellites or moons?
A—Jupiter with 12 moons.

Q—What is another name for the Old Testament book, the "Song of Solomon"?
A—The book is also called "Songs of Songs" and "Canticles."

Q—What is the most valuable food fish in the world?
A—The herring is the most numerous fish caught by man for food—immense quantities are netted by North Sea trawlers.

Q—How many lines in a sonnet?
A—A sonnet is a fixed verse of Italian origin, consisting of 14 lines.

Vacation
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 Marriage
4 Visitor
9 Bank in the —
12 Before
13 Speak pompously
14 Native metal
15 Past
16 Juniperlike desert shrub
17 Small flower
18 Leases
20 Resounds, as a bell
22 Damp
24 Portable bed
25 Singing voice
28 Cheer
30 Sixth Jewish month
34 Antique car
35 According to (Fr.)
36 Compass point
37 Up-to-date (slang)
38 Moving
DOWN
29 Adjective suffix
40 Winter precipitation
42 Work unit
43 Minor prophet
44 Entire amount
46 Ovary
48 Net
51 Peruse
55 Sea eagle
56 Able to move quickly
60 Witty saying
61 Military boat (ab.)
62 Wait upon
63 Holland town
64 Masculine name
65 Retinue
66 Soak up gravy
3 Gaseous element
4 Furze
5 Agent (suffix)
6 Dine
7 Sainte (ab.)
8 Speed (music)
9 Soft drink amount
10 Russian river
11 Birds' bills
19 — weeks
21 Greek letter
23 Go places
24 — planes
at Chicago
25 Upper limbs
26 Masculine appellation
27 Commotion
29 Winged
31 Opine
32 — Domain
33 Soaks flux
41 Pale
43 Years lived
45 Small amount
47 Color
48 Vend
49 Gaelic
50 Preposition
52 Iowa college town
53 Extinct bird
54 Pace
57 German (ab.)
58 Boy's name
59 56 (Roman)

BERRY'S WORLD



"See what you DID by sending away for something in a catalogue—now we're on EVERYBODY'S mailing list!"

(© 1972 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry)

Survey Shows Most Parents Against Drinking By Children

LUBBOCK—Most parents object to the drinking and smoking habits of their children and, when it comes to daughters, their objections are particularly strong, according to a survey taken by the Institute for Mass Communications Research at Texas Tech University.

Although in the great majority, a few parents had no objection to their children's drug habits, the institute reported, and this included the use of heroin.

Representatives of four categories were interviewed: black, Chicano, white, and affluent white.

There were more objections to daughters than to sons smoking cigarettes and drinking beer or hard liquor. Sons, however, received no preferential treatment in regard to smoking marijuana or using heroin.

Parents who had no objection to their children's drug habits qualified their position by adding, "if that's what they want."

Beer drinking was tolerated by almost one third of the parents for both sons and daughters. Drinking hard liquor encountered opposition for

daughters from 65.1 per cent of the parents; for sons, 45.3 per cent of the parents disapproved. More than 80 per cent of the parents objected to daughters smoking while only 50 per cent objected to sons smoking cigarettes.

About 88.7 per cent were opposed to daughters smoking marijuana, but the opposition dropped to 62.3 per cent for sons. No difference in attitudes toward daughters and sons were found concerning the use of heroin, for which 3.8 per cent indicated approval.

Parents appeared to have more well defined attitudes for daughters than for sons. Only a very small percentage marked no opinion or gave no answer for daughters, while a sizable percentage had no opinion or gave no answer for sons.

Of the four groups being studied, the Chicano, while being decisive with daughters, could give no answer or flatly declared they had no opinion for sons' drinking or smoking habits.

Blacks, compared with other ethnic groups, objected most vigorously to any smoking or drinking habits of their children, at the same time indicating the difference in attitude toward sons and daughters that other ethnic groups showed.

Dr. Hower Hsia is director of the Institute.

4 Masters Of Ceremony For Folklife Fete Named

Four entertainment personalities, humorist Bob Murphy of Nacogdoches; Cactus Pryor of KTBC-TV, Austin; Henry Guerra of KSAT-TV, San Antonio; and James T. "Happy" Shahan, President, Alamo Village, Brackettville and Discover Texas Association, were named this week to serve as masters of ceremony during the Texas Folklife Festival, Sept. 7-10 in San Antonio.

O. T. Baker, festival manager, announced that Dr. Lawrence Franks, assistant dean of students, University of Texas, Austin, has been named program coordinator for the four-day celebration of the traditional ways Texans have had fun.

The first annual-state-wide festival is being sponsored and produced by the U. T. Institute of Texan Cultures on their grounds at HemisFair Plaza in San Antonio, Sept. 7-10.

A state-wide organization of prominent volunteers, to be known as Ambassadors for the festival, will be selected shortly to be the direct contact between their community and the festival and they will receive all information on tickets, participation and activities.

"This will be a happy, colorful celebration as we hope to have

participation from many of the area festivals and samplers from some of the regional dramas. We are trying to obtain some type of activity from each of the 26 major ethnic groups that have together set the pattern for Texas culture," summed up festival manager O.T. Baker.

Local Recruiter Joins '250 Club'

A Pampa Army recruiter recently joined the elite ranks of the "Commander's 250 Club."

The club consists of recruiters in the U. S. Army Fourth Recruiting District who have enlisted more than 250 men and women.

Sergeant First Class Kenneth W. Baker, with 279 recruits, was presented membership certificate signed by Col. Charles F. Greer, commander of the 14-state district with headquarters located at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Included in this achievement were enlistments in the areas of non-prior service, prior service, Women's Army Corps and Officer Candidate School.

SFC Baker has been in the Army since July, 1957. He has been assigned to the Pampa Recruiting Station since October, 1968.

Monument Attracts Tourists

Nearly 450 people have toured the Alibates Quarries since the monument was opened temporarily for tours June 3, James M. Thomson, Superintendent of Alibates National Monument, said.

Among the visitors were several people from out of state. Visitors from 12 other states have made the tour thus far, including such distant states as California, Michigan and Florida.

Most of the people from out of state have been visiting relatives in the Panhandle, but a few spotted the monument on a state map and came looking for it, saw the signs and found their way into the quarries, Thomson said.

The monument is open for tours from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The rest of the time it is closed, and, as in the past, people are not to enter. The three miles of dirt road from the pavement to the quarries is narrow, rough and winding and requires extra caution on the part of drivers.

The hike into the quarries has been shortened to about 3/4 mile roundtrip, but none of the hill climb was eliminated. Thomson said most people seem interested in the alibates flint and the 12,000 years of history represented.

Study Shows Interracial Marriage Is Still Facing Strong Opposition

LUBBOCK—Although progress has been made toward integration in the United States, resistance still is strong against interracial marriage, as shown by a recent study conducted by the Institute for Mass Communications Research at Texas Tech University.

The study was designed to examine parental attitudes toward their own son or daughter marrying a member of another race. Four racial groups were studied: Chicano, black, white and affluent white.

Two tentative comments may be drawn from the results of the study, according to an Institute report.

First, the data suggests that racial discrimination is reciprocal. For example, the white was less discriminatory against the Chicano who, in turn, was less discriminatory against the white. The black was most discriminated against by the Chicano and the white, and both these groups were most discriminated against by the black.

Second, parents tend to offer less objection to a son marrying outside the race than to a daughter marrying outside the race. Perhaps, the Institute report said, the reason for this is that a daughter married out

of a family, while a daughter-in-law marries into a family.

While the black objected to a son marrying either the white or the Chicano, the attitude toward a daughter marrying either the white or the Chicano varied radically.

About 65 per cent of the blacks would have no objection to a daughter marrying a Chicano, and 43.5 per cent objected to a son marrying a Chicano. The objections did not change significantly if the mate for a child was white.

Blacks cited racial difference and an incompatible lifestyle as reasons for their objections.

In the only case of interracial marriage in which the "no objection" was significantly higher than the "objection," the Chicano seemed to favor a daughter marrying a white (59.9 per cent—no objection; 21.6 per cent—objection).

If the bridegroom was to be black, however, "objection" rose to 56.8 per cent and "no objection" fell to 18.9 per cent. Of the Chicano responses, 67.7 per cent objected to a son marrying a black girl, but the objection dropped to 40.5 per cent if the girl was white.

Chicanos gave racial difference, an incompatible

lifestyle and cultural dissimilarity as major reasons for objection.

Resistance of the white against his son or daughter marrying a black also was strong. However, the white indicated much less objection to his offspring marrying a Chicano.

About 37 per cent of the white objected to a daughter marrying a Chicano, while opposition rose to 79.4 per cent if the daughter's intended spouse was black. In general, opposition was slightly less if a son was marrying either a black or a Chicano.

Even more resistant than the white was the affluent white. Among these respondents, 66.7 per cent would object to a daughter marrying a Chicano, but if she chose to marry a black the objection rose to 70.8 per cent. Opposition was just as great to a son marrying into other races.

Dr. Hower Hsia is director of the Institute.

Largest City Library Largest city public library in the United States, in terms of its number of volumes and number of branch libraries, is the New York Public Library.

Chrysler Announces Price Hike

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has announced its second price increase in as many months with a shift of former options to standard equipment.

The automaker said Wednesday that the latest increases range from \$14 to \$120 on 11 of its 1972 V8 engine passenger cars to cover two changes in equipment items from options to standards.

The increase affects 81 of the company's 99 models and applies only to cars shipped to dealers on or after next Monday.

Chrysler said the increase coincides with installation of an electronic ignition system on all V8s and the use of larger engines in all standard-size station wagons.

On May 22, the company raised the prices on some models from \$17 to \$113 when it made power front disc brakes, electric clocks, deluxe wheel covers and an automatic wagon tailgate lock standard on a number of its top-of-the-line models.

25 Car Accidents Occurred In May In Gray County

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 26 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of May, according to Sergeant J.L. Dalrymple, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in two persons killed and 14 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first five months of 1972 shows a total of 92 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 41 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for May, 1972, shows a total of 517 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 329 persons injured as compared to May, 1971, with 543 accidents resulting in 23 persons killed and 354 persons injured.

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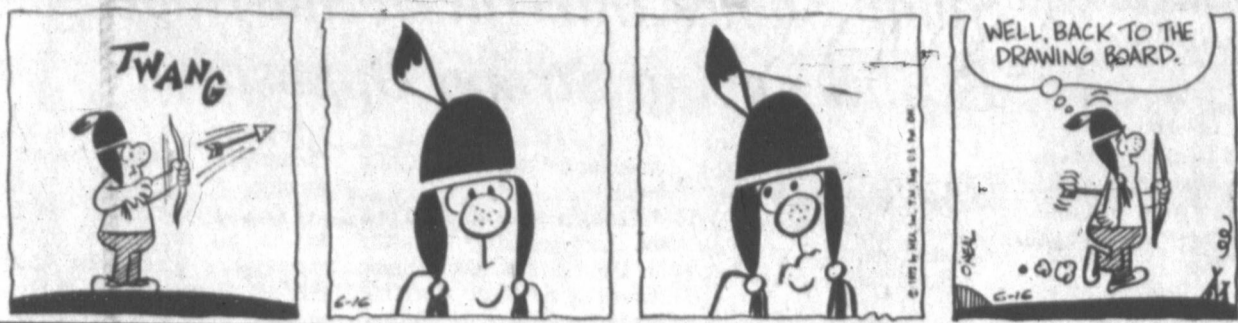
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From neat skirt to wood-accented wings, this charming Rock-A-Lounger is an Early American classic. **\$209**

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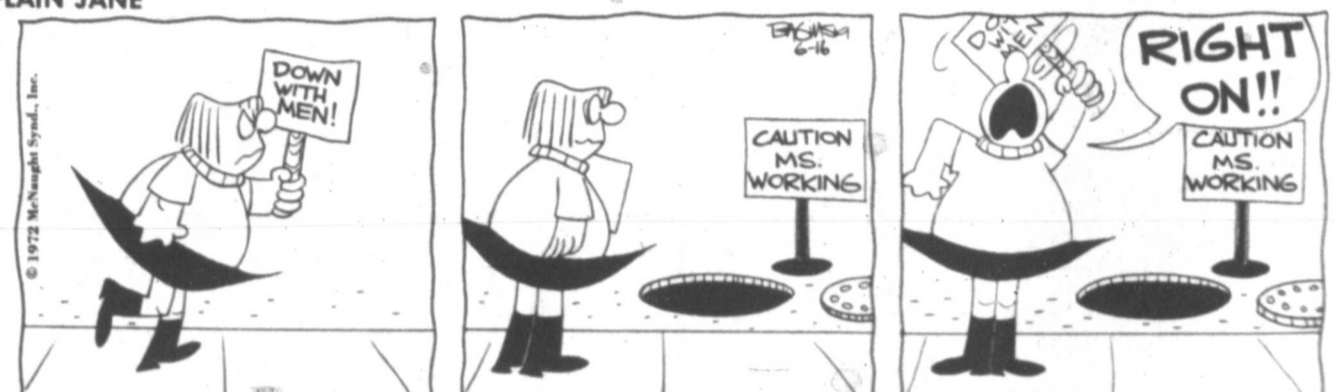
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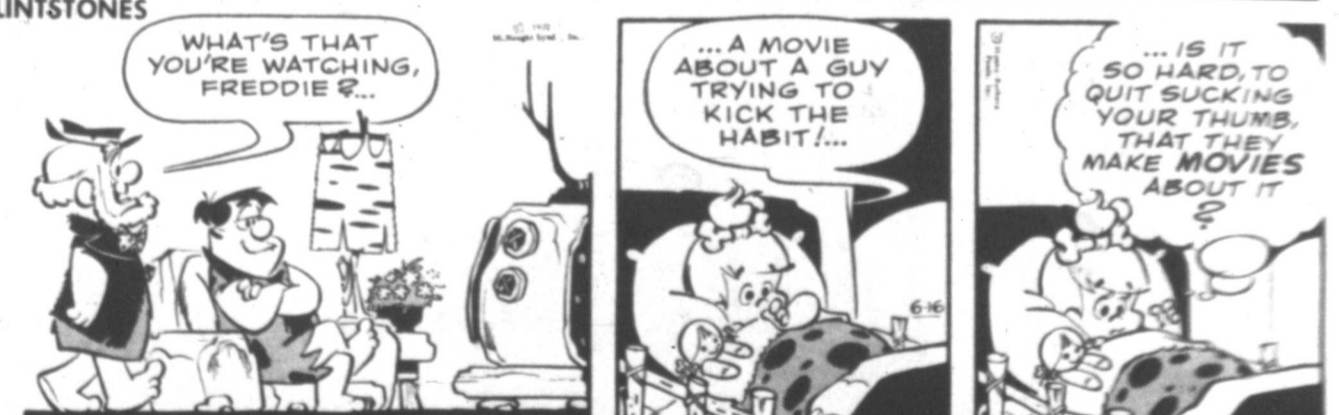
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Women Will Discuss Faith, Law, Justice

FORT WORTH—What faith has to do with law and justice will be the point of discussion in the annual Assembly of Women of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Texas here June 23-25.

But the 300 women expected will go beyond talking about their "Faith, Law, Justice" theme in sessions at Texas Christian University and nearby University Christian Church.

In their opening session on Friday afternoon, June 23, the women will be drawn into an audience-participation drama on making systems of law and justice more humane.

Joint Youth Program Continues

"While We Were Yet Helpless" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Martin Hager for the morning worship service at First Presbyterian Church.

Assisting Rev. Hager will be the Rev. Dennis Povey, summer youth director.

Guest soloist will be Stephen Skoog with Donnie Jones at the organ.

This service begins at 10 a.m. Rev. Povey is the director of a joint youth program of First Presbyterian and First Christian church.

Young people at the junior high level will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church for a snack supper and a panel discussion. The senior high group will have their meeting in youth lounge of First Presbyterian Church.

First through sixth grade students will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at First Presbyterian church. Junior high students will have a mystery bike and hike party meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church. Each must bring a sack lunch.

The college group will have a swimming party at 7 p.m. Thursday at the White Deer pool.

Elder-Deacon calling is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday.



DAVID POLING, D.D. Jesus Movement: When Good Is Bad

By REV. DAVID POLING

A belligerent note has been struck in the encounter of the Jesus movement and the traditional church. It was bound to come and it carries the seeds of continuing conflict for the Christian church. There appears to be three aspects of the Jesus movement which blend into one as far as the public is concerned. This is unfortunate and the several manifestations of religious "happening" need to be carefully sorted out for they differ drastically.

The first aspect of the Jesus movement is commercial. It centers around the record, and Broadway production, "Jesus Christ Superstar." A folk rock opera, it has catchy tunes and a pounding pace. The theology is thin, presenting Jesus as a confused and bewildered humanitarian. The material, cast and song have enjoyed popular acceptance—like any other commercial musical. It will fade, for Broadway always looks to new seasons and new stars.

The Children of God is now an international movement, spun out of the Jesus people that blossomed in California and Texas. Absolute, total allegiance to their fundamental brand of religion is demanded of members. Young people change their names, often leave home, and proclaim a message of immediate doom. Most of them seem to be a wrathful, furious sect: The traditional church is the enemy and American society the villain. In some areas the conflict within family and community has become so intense that a counter-organization has been formed, called Parents' Committee to Free Our Children from the Children of God. While proclaiming valid truths of the Bible (judgment of a sensual culture, criticism of a lazy church), they appear to ignore the love and peace and reconciliation of the New Testament.

The third and, to this writer, the most significant aspect of the Jesus movement is the stirring of so many young people and children to a new and vital relationship to Jesus Christ. The rise of religion for many is nothing less than the moving of the Holy Spirit in individual lives. It is activated by a need for certainty in a century of change. It is a yearning for moral and spiritual depth in a society drenched with sexploitation, an advertising avalanche to buy-buy-buy, and a nation that talks peace and builds bigger bombs. For hundreds of thousands of young people the New Testament has become a relevant and thrilling book—but the book is about a Person, not an idea or concept.

The result of all this is mixed. One comment, by Peter Adgie, the pastor of the United Church, Los Alamos, N.M., is timely:

"During the past month a number of high school students in Los Alamos have committed their lives to Christ in a manner which perhaps can best be described as sudden and wonderful, although inexplicable to some. Some of those who have found a new vision of Christ are from the United Church, but many are from the community at large. Their zeal, earnestness and eagerness to learn more of their Savior is amazing to see: heartwarming to some, disconcerting to others.

"Clearly, these new Christians need support, understanding, compassion, and love, as they take their first steps in the Christian life. From various parts of our community they have already experienced ridicule, rejection, severe criticism and scorn, and there are even those who are attempting to stamp out their faith ere it can be anchored in prayer and the Bible.

"Christians in the United Church! Talk with these students, help them whenever you can, go out of your way to know them, and pray for them! . . . How happy and thankful we are that the Holy Spirit has found them."

Witnesses Plan Meet At Amarillo

Seven area congregations of Jehovah's witnesses met in Amarillo last weekend to receive instructions for accommodating thousands of delegates who will attend a four-day district assembly beginning July 13th.

More than 6,500 are expected to attend the "Divine Rulership" district assembly in the Coliseum at Amarillo's Civic Center, according to Lyman Pinard, presiding minister of the Pampa congregation.

The convention in Amarillo is one of 59 assemblies to be held in the United States this summer with over a half-a-million expected to attend.

An invitation to the Pampa congregation was extended by Lawrence Pillars, convention manager, who was the principal speaker for the area "kick-off" meeting. He spoke before several hundred volunteer workers who will assist in a search for rooms in Amarillo to supplement the commercial facilities needed to accommodate the visitors during the assembly.

Pillars recalled the last District assembly held by Jehovah's witnesses that drew a record 10,000 in 1970 to Amarillo's Civic Center which was the largest ever held in the city.

Commenting on local participation in Pampa the speaker indicated previous support of the pre-convention work has always been very encouraging.

"The 500 or more from the Panhandle that expect to attend will share as hosts in making this assembly another milestone."

Pillars indicated the highlight of the assembly will be a public discourse "Divine Rulership—the Only Hope of All Mankind."

First Baptist Plans Youth Evangelism

A youth-led weekend revival has been set for June 23-25 at First Baptist Church with Larry Gilmore and Bruce Hysmith.

The series of services will begin with a rally at 8 p.m. Thursday on the north parking lot of the church.

Gilmore, who will be the preacher, is pastor of Bolivar Baptist Church, Sanger. Hysmith, a native of Pampa, is music director for a church in Duncan, Okla. Some of the young people of that church are to participate in the musical program of the revival.

"A Night Time Interview" is Dr. C. Gordon Bayless' sermon subject for the morning worship hour. "Lord, Is It I?" will be his topic for the evening service.

Mrs. and Mrs. Woody Northcutt, Shelby, Mont., will be heard in duet. Hoyte Phillips will direct the song services with Miss Eloise Lane at the organ.

George Warren, minister of education, reported an enrollment of 483 in Vacation Bible School and termed the school a success in every aspect.

The young people of the church will leave by bus at 6:15 p.m. Thursday from the church for a Youth Rally at Panhandle. Myron Porter is youth director for the church.

The Sunday worship services of the church are telecast on channel 13 and the morning service is broadcast on station KPDM.

'Exposition' Set Tomorrow In Central Park

A Mormon "summer exposition" will be held in Central park from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow with various displays and exhibits set up.

Two missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will be on hand to answer questions and discuss aspects of their denomination.

Besides the various displays and exhibits, pamphlets and other literature will be present at the exposition, including the "Book of Mormon."

Mormons believe the "Book of Mormon" to be a record of the ancient inhabitants of the American continent.

The two missionaries are Elder David Powell, of Payson, Utah, and Elder Hal Clarke, of Arlington, Va. They are serving in Pampa as part of their two-year mission.

The public is invited to drop by the park anytime during the exposition.

The Weekly Message of Inspiration

Interim Pastor

First Baptist Church Pampa



C. GORDON BAYLESS

Why Men Remain with Christ
Then said Jesus unto the twelve, Will ye also go away? Then Simon Peter answered him, Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life.

John 6:67-68
A MULTITUDE OF PEOPLE HAD BEEN FOLLOWING CHRIST FOR BREAD AND FISHES. They wanted something for nothing. Our own

period of time is not unlike any other period of history. The multitude, as well as some professed believers, had been impressed by Christ's statement that He was the bread of life, and that faith would provide all things. These were such comforting words to a lot of lazy people who thought He meant literal bread, when He was talking about spiritual bread. They thought Christ meant that if they would exercise enough faith, material things would be provided them without the necessity for work.

So multitudes followed Him wherever He went. Jesus decided the time had come to weed out the economic parasites, the social loafers, the curious, and the religious adventurers. He lifted His voice and told them that following Him was of God. God had to be in it; God had to initiate and consummate the relation. It was to be a divinely inspired experience, a new way of life involving a change of heart and attitude, based on repentance and faith. It was to be an experience that would tie them

to eternal life. There would be a cross in the center of this experience which would involve isolation from their previous ways of life. Loneliness would walk with them and self-denial would be their daily companion.

These words were too harsh for the multitude. Christ could have humored them along, played to their whims, and have held most of them. That is a common practice of some religious leaders today. If a preacher wants to be popular with all his members he can become so by playing to their whims, stroking them just right, and withholding the truth of the gospel. Christ knew it was far better that they knew what they were getting into before they went any farther along His road. Among the multitude who went away from Christ were "many of his disciples." Without a doubt, these were spurious disciples, and, like Judas, they were not a part of Him through repentance and faith.

"Will you also go away?" is one of the most pointed questions Christ ever asked. If they left Him, all could be lost. What would He do then? Would He recruit and train others? Must He go through the same pattern of preaching and discipline with a new group of men that He had gone through with the disciples? Or was He seeking a restatement of their faith and confidence in Him? His was an affectionate question. He said nothing to those who went back to walk on with Him. If the unbelievers must depart, let them. He had never had them, so He suffered no loss.

I think He was saying to His disciples, "This is the hour of temptation; if you are going to leave me, now is the time. It may be easier for you now while many of your friends and neighbors are leaving me." But He would not detain them against their will. He does not want drifting men in His army; He is giving them the power of revocation. They have had plenty of time to know Him and His doctrines.

But I think the question implies that if they do leave Him they do so at their own peril. He is trying to stop any inclination they may have to leave Him with this simple question, "Will you also go away? You do not hang at loose ends like they did. You can go on out to Calvary with me or you can go back to your fishing nets and farms. You know me more intimately than the others. Therefore you are more responsible for your actions. The longer you stay with me and the more benefits you receive from me, the more obligated you will feel toward me. I have reason to believe you will not go away. I hope for better things from you because you are of those who have continued with me."

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, Rev. Robert L. Bailey Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church, Rev. R. C. Van Amber 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God, Rev. Jerold Middaugh 1030 Love
First Assembly of God, Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church, Waylan W. Bruton 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Johnny Thomas 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church, Rev. Bryan Halliburton Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church, Rev. Ronald Mooney 1100 W. Crawford
First Freewill Baptist, L.C. Lynch 326 N. Rider
Fellowship Baptist Church, Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church (Lefors), Rev. Dudley Bristow 315 E. 4th
Highland Baptist Church, A. E. Burns, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
First Baptist Church, Dr. C. Gordon Bayless, Interim Pastor 203 N. West
First Baptist Church Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
Pampa Baptist Temple, Rev. Cliff A. McDougal Starkweather & Kingsmill
Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray
- Pampa House of Prayer** 940 S. Dwight
- Catholic**
St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church, Father Francis Hynes, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart
- Bible Church Of Pampa**
Rev. J.S. Smith 307 W. Foster

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- SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE**
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- PAMPA AUTO CENTER & SKIDMORE FORD TRACTOR**
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- ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE**
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- SOUTHWELL SUPPLY CO.**
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805 S. Cuyler 665-2391
- PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.**
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- TOWLES TILE CO.**
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547 W. Foster 665-5075
- TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**
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- FORD'S BODY SHOP**
111 N. Frost 665-1619
- MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**
Coronado Center 669-7401
- BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE**
Ruth Hutchens, Manager
113 N. Cuyler
- PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES INC.**
"Automotive Parts & Supplies"
525 W. Brown 669-6877
- FURR'S FAMILY CENTER**

Church Directory

- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church, Harold Starbuck 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Rev. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**
Christian Science Church 901 N. Frost
- Church Of Christ**
Central Church of Christ, Robert L. McDonald 500 N. Somerville
Westside Church of Christ, James B. Lusby, Minister 1405 Alcock
Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester Minister Jack Pape 1717 Duncan
Church of Christ, Wayne Lemons Oklahoma Street
- Pampa Church of Christ**
Jerold Barnard 738 McCullough
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ, David Dennis Minister Lefors
- Church Of God**
Church of God, Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen
Church Of God Of Prophecy
Rev. David H. Salar 701 Campbell St.
- Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Laron B. Voyles 731 Sloan
- Church Of The Brethren**
Church of The Brethren, Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church Of The Nazarene**
Church of The Nazarene, Rev. Edward Jackson 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Rev. Richard Sazer, Rev. Sam Hulsey 721 W. Brownina
- Foursquare Gospel**
Foursquare Gospel Church, Rev. Sam Godwin 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Immanuel Temple**
Immanuel Temple, Mike E. Owens 801 E. Campbell
- New Life Tabernacle**
Rev. Kirby Trew 701 E. Campbell
- Lutheran**
Lutheran Church, Rev. M.G. Herring 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
First Methodist Church, Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
Harrah Methodist Church, Rev. W. O. Rucker, Jr. 639 S. Barnes
St. Paul Methodist Church, Rev. J. W. Rosenberg 111 N. Hobart
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Monroe Woods Jr. 406 Elm
- Pentecostal**
Revival Center Church, Ruby Burrows, Pastor 1101 S. Wells
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. Charles McCause 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church, Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. Martin Hager 525 N. Gray
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Six Share Open Lead With First Round 71's

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "You breeze through the first six holes," said young Jim Wiechers. "You struggle through ten and then to try like the devil to finish."

"It's the sand," complained Gary Player. "It's the grass," argued Orville Moody. "The poa annua on the greens comes up and bites you," said Chi Chi Rodriguez.

It's none of these things, it's just a case of being afraid of the Pebble Beach course and overly cautious in the opening round of the Open, contended Jack Nicklaus.

"The course is not as tough as the scores indicate," said the Masters titleholder and prime favorite to rack up the 12th major golf championship of his career.

"I think everybody is being very cautious. Nobody wants to have that big hole. I didn't try to be cautious. It's too early to go for double bogeys."

Nicklaus was one of a crazy quilt collection of six tied at one-under-par 71 today going into the second round of the 72nd U.S. Open championship and

almost everybody in the field of 150 was going around with the glazed look of a man bonged on the head with a sledgehammer.

It was downright spooky.

The old Pebble Beach links, with the crashing waves of the Pacific whipping up on the rocky beaches and with its gunbarrel fairways and marble top tables for greens, left them reeling after the opening round Thursday.

Tied at 71—the biggest log-jam in the opening round since 1896—were the favored Nicklaus, Orville Moody, the moon-faced army sergeant who won the Open in 1969, now wheezing with hay fever; Puerto Rican Chi Chi Rodriguez, who has found new peace in running and meditation; Blond Tom Shaw, shooting an erratic round of six birdies and five bogeys; Tennessee's Mason Rudolph, who can't see the tee without thick-lens glasses, and Kermit Zarley, whom comedian Bob Hope once introduced as "Pro on the Moon."

The 71 equalled the largest score ever to lead the Open in the modern history of the game.

Former winner Gary Player was tied at 72 with a group that included fellow South African Bobby Cole, Don Messingale and Cesar Sanudo. Tom Weiskopf was in a large cluster at 73. The ailing defending champion Lee Trevino and former winner Bill Casper were in a flock of more than a dozen at 74.

"I feel miserable," said Trevino in a rasping voice. "I shot 74, should have shot 85 and should be in a morgue somewhere."

The colorful, wisecracking Mexican-American, stricken with bronchitis and viral pneumonia, left a hospital bed in El Paso against doctor's orders to defend his crown. He stuffed himself with pills and trudged over the layout swatched in

layers of jackets and sweating from fever.

Arnold Palmer, bidding for his first major title in eight years, struggled to a 77. Doug Sanders, who won his last start at Charlotte, soared to an 81. Former Masters champion Charles Coody had an 82 and Frank Beard, a consistently high money winner on the tour, skied to an 85.

The 6,812-yard, par 72 ocean-side course took a heavy toll although the weather was comparatively good—early morning fog burned away by a hot afternoon sun with negligible winds.

Bunky Henry of Atlanta, and Russell Helwig, a pro from Westfield, N.J., each stumbled in with 88s.

Little League Scores

Dixie Parts stopped Fathree Insurance 8-5 in the National Little League's first game last night. Kevin Musgrave was the winning pitcher and Jim Jeffrey was three for five at the plate.

In the second NL game Cabot blanked Celanese 2-0. Dusty Hudson pitched a no-hitter to get the win. It was the best played game of the year for both teams.

In the AI Motor Inn blitzed Harvester Barbecue 13-0. Reddell struck out seven, walked five and gave up only two hits in gaining the victory. Winchester got a home run in the game.

Carmichael-Whitley smashed Gibson's 15-4 in the second AL contest. Gary Free got the win and aided his cause with a homer.

Tuesday night S&J Mart edged the Rotary Club 4-3 in the AL's first game. Dumas struck out 12, walked six and gave up six hits to get the win. Steve Stout had a homer for S&J Mart.

In the second game Tuesday night, Haralson Oil beat One Bull 7-3. Davis was the winning pitcher.

Behrman's beat UCT 14-3 in farm league action Wednesday. Kotara got the win.

Kevin Andis was three for four, Melvin Trotter and Randy Lamberson two for three and Mike Lamberson two for two, all for Behrman's.

Thompson Parts got by Malcolm Hinkle 14-10 in the second game Wed. night. Gene Moore was on the mound for the winners.

Chase beat Citizens Bank 16-6 in the first farm league game last night. Terry Bunton was the winning pitcher. Rick Bunton homered for Chase.

In the second game Fischer Insurance blanked Pampa Wholesale 10-0. Hammer got the win.

Gun Club Sets June Rifle Matches

The Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club has announced that its June hunting rifle matches will be held Sunday at the club's range, six miles west of the city on 23rd St.

The matches will begin at 1:00 and are expected to be completed in three or four hours.

Five different classifications will be used for the matches: A, B, C, Junior and Unclassified (for all first-time adult shooters).

Rifles of any caliber may be used, as long as they are hunting rifles. Scopes and mounts of any type are permitted and a different rifle may be used at each range.

Shooting mats, tarps, slings and regular coats (not shooting coats) will also be allowed. Targets will be of the simulated deer variety.

The course of fire is as follows: Match No. 1—100 yards, standing; match No. 2—200 yards, any position except prone; and match No. 3—300 yards, prone position.

Trophies will be awarded in each of the five classifications.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
10 PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR Friday, June 16, 1972

Baseball Roundup

By Associated Press

Bob Robertson's bat was singing in the rain, hitting high notes for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

His performance Thursday night helped Pittsburgh waltz back into first place in the National League East.

The beefy first baseman broke out of a wicket slump with three hits and four runs batted in as the Pirates grabbed a rain-delayed doubleheader from the San Francisco Giants 4-1 and 9-7 and nosed a half-game in front of the idle New York Mets.

"One night isn't going to change everything as far as the slump goes," said Robertson, who was hitless in 21 appearances before Thursday's second game. "I haven't had my timing ... and I didn't have it tonight."

"But it's nice to know the fans have been behind me all the way. They were cheering me even before I got to the plate. And it's got to make you want to come through."

After Robertson drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the first game, he collected his first hit of the night with a two-run single in the first inning of the nightcap. Then he delivered a run-scoring single in the seventh. Robertson also singled in the third, keeping alive a Pirate rally that scored two runs.

The Chicago Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres 10-1 in Thursday's only other National League game. In the American League, the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 8-1; the Kansas City Royals turned back the Boston Red Sox 13-9 and the Cleveland Indians topped the California Angels 1-0.

The Pirates started the night's work a half-game behind the Mets, but climbed back into first place by percentage points after their first game victory fashioned on—the combined pitching of Nelson Briles and Dave Giusti.

In the nightcap, the Pirates wiped out a 1-0 Giants' lead with a three-run first and never trailed thereafter.

Billy Williams celebrated his 34th birthday with two home runs as Chicago crushed San Diego.

Amarillo Hosts PH&T Competition

Nine-year-old Danny Reagan, 10-year-old Tommy Laycock, 11-year-old Steve Stout and 12-year-old Eugene Cleveland will represent the Pampa area in the Official Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit and Throw competition tomorrow in Amarillo's Memorial Stadium.

Winners at the district level will move up to division competition which will be in Arlington at a date to be named later.

All winners are determined by scores compiled in the three events—pitching for control, hitting for distance and throwing for accuracy.

At the division level the boys will be divided into two leagues—either National or

NCAA World Series Must Go The Limit

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Southern California is up to its old tricks, and as a result the NCAA World Series will go the limit to determine the champion of collegiate baseball.

The defending two-time champion Trojans forced the series into the decisive 15th game Thursday night by stopping top-ranked Arizona State 3-1.

"It's a whole new deal now," said Arizona State Coach Jim Brock after the Sun Devils suffered their first series loss since 1967.

FROM FIRST TO LAST LOUISVILLE (AP) — Jockey Gustav Avila, who won the 1971 Kentucky Derby with Cannonero II, finished 16th and last in the 1972 renewal with Paccalia, a 54 to 1 shot owned by the Walnut Hill Farm.

though matching USC in hits at seven.

The two Western powers have dominated the series over the last six years, with one or the other winning the title. They came into the eight-team, double-elimination tournament as co-favorites.

A record crowd of 14,000 saw USC play its usual near flawless game and take advantage of the opposition's mistakes.

Ray Scarbery allowed Arizona State, which came to the series with a .331 team batting average, a run in the second on doubles by Clint Myers and Jerry Mantlo, but was tough thereafter.

Fine defensive plays by Tim Steele in right field and shortstop Roy Smalley, son of the former National League player of the same name, backed Scarbery.

Ken Huizenga's single, a run-scoring double by Smalley, a two-out infield error and Milt Guggia's single shoved Southern Cal into a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the second.

Singles by Steele and Darly Arenstein and two walks—one intentional—added an insurance run in the seventh.

Eddie Bane, who struck out a series record 17 and pitched a 1-0, three-hit victory over Oklahoma in second-round action Sunday, suffered the loss—his first in 15 decisions.

McLean Hires Football Coach

McLEAN — William Nicholas, 27, has been hired as head football coach and athletic director at McLean. He comes from Booker where he was head coach last season.

Nicholas previously coached Bovina. He is a graduate of Idalou High School and Sul Ross College.

Nicholas replaces Robert Langford, who has taken an assistant's position at Perryton.

John Thomas Morrow, a Clarendon native and graduate of West Texas State, is McLean's new assistant coach. Morrow coached in Midland last year and was at Friona High School from 1964-70.

Perryton's Hargrove Signs With Rangers

PERRYTON — Contract negotiations were completed this week with the signing of Perryton's Mike Hargrove by the Texas Rangers, American League baseball team. He is considered an outstanding prospect at first base.

Hargrove, drafted June 7, is scheduled to report to the Ranger's rookie team in Geneva, New York this Sunday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hargrove, he is a spring graduate of Northwestern State College at Alva, Okla. Hargrove initially attended the college on a basketball scholarship.

He started at guard for Northwestern during his freshman and sophomore years. His junior year he dropped basketball and concentrated

instead on football and baseball. As a senior Hargrove played only baseball, a sport in which he lettered for four years.

Last summer he played with the Great Bend semi-pro league where he compiled a .468 batting average. He is presently playing with the Liberal, Kansas B.J.'s semi-pro team.

Hargrove graduated with honors from Northwestern this spring with a B.S. in physical education.

He tied for all conference first baseman as a sophomore and won the position outright in his junior and senior years.

Other honors include most valuable player in the Great Bend league, 1971 athlete of the year at Northwestern.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

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The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	34	18	.654
New York	34	19	.642
Chicago	29	22	.569
St. Louis	23	30	.434
Montreal	21	30	.412
Philadelphia	20	33	.377
West			
Cincinnati	34	19	.642
Los Angeles	32	22	.593
Houston	31	23	.574
Atlanta	25	27	.481
San Diego	18	36	.333
San Francisco	19	41	.317
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	28	22	.560
Detroit	28	22	.560
Cleveland	23	25	.479
Boston	21	26	.447
New York	22	29	.431
Milwaukee	16	32	.333
West			
Oakland	33	17	.660
Chicago	31	20	.608
Minnesota	27	21	.563
California	25	28	.472
Kansas City	23	28	.451
Texas	23	30	.434

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103 Homes for Sale

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Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE, PH.D., M.D.
 "Jane's excessive religious fanaticism probably is compensation for a sexual sin," a psychiatrist would say. So analyze her case with care. Violators of God's laws (unlike ordinary criminals) fear the 4 dramatic forms of divine punishment noted below!

CASE U-511: Jane K., aged 36, has a sexual problem. "Dr. Crane," her husband asked, "could you please explain why my wife has become so fanatical in her zeal for a splinter type of religion?" "For she now neglects our 4 children."

"She refuses to let them salute the flag or have any pictures of Christ in our home." "And she insists that we all join her religion or she will leave us and get a divorce."

RELIGIOUS FANATICS
 Often we psychiatrists find that when patients carry their religious fervor to an abnormal degree, they are compensating. For they have an inner guilt complex, usually in the sexual realm, that makes them try to swing the pendulum to the opposite extreme.

Maybe some of you readers will recall the play called "Rain," wherein a missionary zealot was obsessed with the sinful life of an attractive young prostitute.

But the play ended with his succumbing to her wiles. His earlier fanatical religious hostility had thus been due to an inner conflict of conscience with his erotic desire for her.

When I had an interview with Jane, she was openly defiant and took the attitude that I knew nothing about religion, for hers was the "one and only" true

worship of God. But I side-stepped the religious issue.

"For in counseling, you need to by-pass the obvious, since such symptoms are generally a camouflage, to hide the real culprit."

Finally, Jane confessed. She had been promiscuous in high school and borne a baby out of wedlock.

She had let it be adopted. Then she admitted to having indulged in homosexual relations with her college coed roommate.

They were lesbians during her senior year. And even after marriage, she admitted she had cohabited with a male dog on several occasions.

"Dr. Crane," she tearfully exclaimed, "I must have been crazy!"

That was when Jane subconsciously decided her only alternative was either insanity or fanatical devotion to a very strict, unconventional type of religion.

And in her zealous devotion to this splinter sect that she joined, she lost normal parental perspective.

"Self-preservation" is usually the greatest motivating force (instinct) in human beings.

So send for my booklet "How to Stay Sane and Happy" (How to Prevent Nervous Breakdowns), enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg. Mellot, Indiana 47958 enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Federal Welfare Money Forthcoming, Says State Official

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP)—State welfare commissioner Raymond Vowell assured legislators Thursday the \$125 million federal windfall that Gov. Preston Smith promised was indeed forthcoming.

Smith said Wednesday the \$125 million for social services to the needy would enable the special legislative session, to avoid new taxes while funding all state programs for an entire year.

Appearing at a joint House-Senate committee hearing on appropriations, Vowell was questioned about the money by Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells.

Creighton asked if Vowell was confident Texas would receive the funds from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Yes, I am," Vowell replied. Vowell said he would be able to certify to the state comptroller within about two weeks the exact amount Texas should receive. State Comptroller Robert

S. Calvert needs official word from Vowell before he can count the federal money in determining whether the appropriations bill passed this summer is balanced by revenue.

The welfare commissioner said HEW officials had assured him Texas was qualified for federal funds paying 75 per cent of expenditures for social

services to the needy. These services include various measures that might help individuals and families stay off welfare—or get off welfare. Included are psychiatric care, family planning services, migrant labor program, drug abuse control, vocational training and rehabilitation.

Prior to Smith's announcement of the federal funds, legislative leaders had planned to defer about \$80 million in new taxes until next spring by appropriating welfare funds only for eight months of the fiscal year that starts Sept. 1.

Once the program is completely phased in, it will cost about \$17 million a year. Vowell said.



SHOWBEAT

'Man of La Mancha' Has Its Problems

By DICK KLEINER

TARQUINIA, Italy—(NEA)—You drive north and west of Rome, along the sea, past the old seaport of Civitavecchia and then turn inland at Tarquinia. You follow the signs which say "L'Uomo Della Mancha" and they take you along old Etruscan walls and down rutted roads and finally up into the hills.

And there they are shooting one of the big pictures of '72, "The Man of La Mancha," with Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren and James Coco. Arthur Hiller is the director. He's bearded now and he comes over with a big smile.

"Welcome to Disneyland," he says, and there is something magical about the location.

There is, first, the windmill which Peter O'Toole, as Don Quixote, will attack with his broadsword. On one side, it is a normal, battered old windmill. But it is built on a turntable. When it rotates, the other side has a grotesque figure, which is what the mad Quixote sees.

But there is something else peculiar about the location. You can't quite put your finger on it until Hiller explains why the company elected to shoot the film in Italy rather than in Spain.

"We needed a stage big enough for the castle and prison sets," he says, "and Rome is the only place in Europe with one that big. Of course, the countryside here isn't quite right, as you've probably noticed. It's too green. We had to burn these fields to get them brown enough for us."

And that's what's wrong. All along the road from Rome, there have been green fields. Here they are brown and parched. But it fits the mood of the piece. As O'Toole and Coco come riding along, it suddenly looks right.

O'Toole is mounted on a used white horse and Coco, as Sancho Panza, is astride a moth-eaten donkey. They trot toward the camera, singing at the top of their lungs. But O'Toole's steed, weary-looking though he is, begins acting up.

"That always seems to happen at this time of day," Hiller says, "and nobody seems to know why."

They wanted a funny-looking, skinny horse. Hiller says the Italians shrugged and said there were no funny-looking, skinny horses in Italy. So they brought one in from Yugoslavia. He's sway-backed, one ear is bent, down, his jaw is lopsided.

Hiller says that once the horse got to Italy, however, he had a miraculous recovery. He filled out and even his bent ear perked up—"now we have to stick it down with Scotch tape."

Both O'Toole and Sophia Loren have done all their own singing. Hiller and associate producer Saul Chaplin both say they were amazed at how good the two stars sang. They say they may elect to dub in O'Toole's big number—"The Impossible Dream"—to give it a bigger quality, but even that is doubtful and they may stick with Peter's own voice.

"There is a precedent for dubbing only one song," Chaplin says. "In 'West Side Story,' Rita Moreno sang one song but we dubbed in another."

When Hiller was first signed to produce and direct "The Man of La Mancha," he says he got scared and began reading everything he could on Cervantes and Don Quixote.

"Then I realized I wasn't doing a documentary," he says, "just an entertainment."

O'Toole's make-up, as Quixote, is remarkable—gray hair, beard and long mustache—heavy gray eyebrows, a long nose and a longer, leaner face. His make-up man, Charles Parker, does it every day—and he says it takes 45 minutes while O'Toole says it takes two hours.

"I'm a great admirer of El Greco," Parker says, "and tried to get that quality in the make-up."



HIGH IN THE SADDLE is the way to ride out Cheyenne, Wyo., way, even if it's a bicycle and not a boss a fellow is riding. And particularly, it appears, if the pedals are where the saddle should be. What will they think of next?

HAS HIGH HOPES THEBES, III. (AP) — Thebes' residents number only 442 persons, but the citizens have high hopes of restoring the old Alexander County court house as a tourist attraction.

The courthouse, built in 1848 at a cost of \$4,400, has been vacant since 1860 when the seat of county affairs was moved to nearby Cairo, Ill.

Thebes is in the heart of one of the nation's most severely depressed areas.

TEACH GUN SAFETY ROUND LAKE BEACH, Ill. (AP) — Lake County's 4-H members have added gun safety and training leader dogs for the blind to homemaking and farm-related projects.

Patrolman Steve Townsend and Chuck Auxier direct 55 youngsters in gun safety.

The battle of the Plains of Abraham in 1759 was the battle that won Canada for Great Britain.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

MONTGOMERY WARD 100th Anniversary Year

OUTSTANDING!

VALUE like this made Wards famous!

1/2 PRICE
Snug 5-pound sleeping bag
\$15.00
 REG. \$30.75

Designed for real outdoor luxury! 5 lbs. of fill keep you warm and comfy, outer shell protects from wind, water. Sanitized* lining; full 33x75-inch size.

CHARGE IT WITH WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

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LITTLE GIRLS' SHORT SETS, 2-6X

Colorful striped tops, solid shorts. In nifty nylon stretch. Machine-wash. 77¢ SPECIAL BUY! SET

Best WINDOW COOLER

Best Because IT COOLS UP TO 6 ROOMS...extra large duct and grille—more air delivery

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 Crinkle vinyl, man-made soles, heels. Black, white; antiqued buckle. For ages 4-12. **\$5.44**

142.87 10 X 14-FT. TWO-ROOM FAMILY TENT FOR OUTDOOR FUN
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 Ideal for the sportsman, camper, homeowner! 2.1 cu. in. engine. 12-in. plain nose bar. **\$119.00**

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