



"It takes courage to hold fast to your ideals when it causes you to be looked upon as strange and peculiar."
— Missionary Tidings

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER
Partly cloudy afternoons, otherwise fair through Wednesday. High in mid-90s, low near 70. Yesterday's high, 94. Today's low, 68.

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Senate Votes To Cut Off Military And Foreign Aid Authorization Bill

First Approves US Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — After voting for the first time to force U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, the Senate has killed the military-foreign-aid bill to which the pullout provision was attached.

In the last of 10 votes that stretched into late Monday night, the \$1.785-billion aid authorization was defeated 48 to 42.

By a 50-45 margin, senators voted to cut off funds for U.S. combat operations in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia in four months, provided American war prisoners were released.

The aid bill was the first step in continuing for this fiscal year the U.S. military-aid program for friendly nations. But the Senate vote does not necessarily mean the program is dead.

The House has yet to act on a military-aid authorization; it could send the Senate another version to consider. Or the Senate Foreign Relations Committee could report another aid bill for Senate consideration.

Late last year the Senate defeated the economic-foreign-aid measure for fiscal 1972, only to see it revived in an eleventh-hour compromise with the House.

Backers of the end-the-war amendment have vowed to renew the fight. Their next effort will be to attach the amendment to the Defense Department procurement bill now being debated.

In past months the Senate has gone on record several times against continuation of the war, but never has either house voted to cut off money for the fighting.

The aid bill was defeated by an unusual coalition of conservatives and liberals. Twenty-eight Democrats and 14 Republicans voted for the measure; 19 Democrats and 29 Republicans opposed it.

Left with nothing for the moment, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., saw the voting as a gesture.

"The impact was that the Senate voted for it," Fulbright told newsmen. "Do you think anybody thought it (the cutoff) would get by the House, or the White House? For whatever it is worth, the Senate has expressed its view."

Fulbright, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and several others voted for the cutoff, but against the bill. One of these, Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., said, "I've traditionally been an opponent of foreign aid. I don't believe in spending that kind of money."

After a series of votes on the end-the-war amendments the result was to cut off money for all U.S. combat operations in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia—but not Thailand—within four months, if Hanoi returned its American prisoners.

Eagleton As Foil

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — Strategists for Sen. George McGovern say the campaign of his running mate, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, will be designed to provide as great a contrast as possible with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

"The Eagleton campaign will be dignified, constructive, nonabusive and non-litigious," said a top aide for McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Eagleton, who arrived at McGovern's Sylvan Lake retreat near here late Monday night, confers with McGovern today. Then he heads to California and Hawaii on his first important campaign trip.

Aides said Eagleton's campaign would be coordinated closely with McGovern's and that his staff members would work out of the presidential candidate's new Washington office.

The conferences here, which will include principal aides of both candidates, are the last scheduled strategy sessions before McGovern leaves Saturday for appearances in Mitchell and Aberdeen en route back to Washington.

Aides said McGovern, whose first week in the Black Hills of his home state has been extremely busy, hopes to get some relaxation and do some quiet thinking the rest of the week.

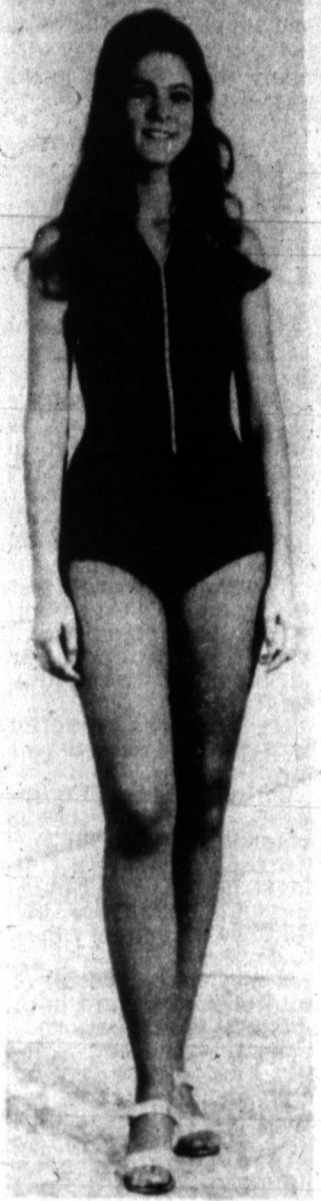
McGovern, who has drawn considerable criticism for a statement that he would beg if necessary to get North Vietnam to release American prisoners, charged that Nixon "has been begging Hanoi to release the prisoners and bombing at the same time."

"I don't think the two go together," the senator said.

He added that he would refuse to order a resumption of bombing in Indochina, even if total withdrawal of U.S. troops and an end of American military operations failed to gain release of the POWs.



A TOUCH OF SILVER—The sun breaks out from behind one of the many clouds that have drifted over the area in the past few days, but this time without bringing any rain with them. Clear to partly cloudy skies were in the outlook for most parts of the state today as summer temperatures toasted all sections of the state. While most farmers and other adults looked to the clouds to see if they portended rain, many youngsters looked for the images in the sky, hoping to find a fluffy rabbit, an ocean wave, the face of a jolly old man or perhaps that silver lining. (Photo by John Ebling)



DALHART ENTRANT — Representing the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce, Miss Belinda Jones, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eddie Jones, is the latest entry in the Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant. A 1972 graduate of Dalhart High School, Miss Jones is interested in snow skiing, horseback riding, traveling, and collecting spoons, dolls and coins.

Budget Demands More \$\$\$

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — At least \$200 million in new taxes will be needed if the next Legislature writes a two-year state budget, the House Tax Committee was told Monday.

Most of that would go to education, and would include an automatic pay raise for teachers in the second year of the budget, said Jim McGrew, director of the business and industry funded Texas Research League.

McGrew, speaking at an all day seminar held by the committee, said that Texas has used the same taxes since the Depression, with the only addition being the general sales tax enacted in 1961. Tax revenue has increased from \$207 million in 1932 to \$3.1 billion in 1969.

Budget Session Set By City For Friday

A study session on Pampa's city budget for fiscal 1972-73 has been set for 8:30 a. m. Friday at City Hall. City Manager Mack Wofford said today.

The city manager said that while three of the city commissioners would be out of town, the study session will be scheduled and the absentee commissioners will have an opportunity to go over the budget when they return.

Attending Friday morning's meeting will be Wofford, Mayor Milo Carlson and Commissioner R. B. Wilkerson.

The decision was made at today's regular meeting of the City Commission.

Other business at today's council included:

Reappointment of Fred Thompson to serve as one of Pampa's two representatives on the board of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. Thompson, one of the original CRMWA board members, was reappointed for two years. The other Pampa board member is Jerry

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Market Surges

NEW YORK (AP) — Solid second quarter corporate profit reports and a quarterly surge in the nation's Gross National Product have touched off one of the stock market's best performances of the year.

Although still well below levels of earlier this year, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks has climbed some 25 points in the last two trading days — 10 points last Friday and 14.91 Monday to close at 935.36.

Although the gains can always be cut by new worries or heavy selling by investors reaping their new profits, brokers say the gains have resulted from continued early strong profit showings by corporations and last Friday's announcement that the GNP surged ahead at an annual rate of 8.9 per cent, in the quarter, its sharpest gain since the last quarter of 1965.

New York's First National City Bank says preliminary figures from 748 corporations making early second quarter reports indicate an earnings jump of 16 per cent from 1971 levels.

Show Entries Deadline Near

The registration deadline is drawing near for entries in the annual Kid Pony Show, held in conjunction with the 26th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo.

The deadline for entries is 11 a. m. Aug. 1. All young people aged 5-15 who have not entered but would like to are urged to register as soon as possible.

Performances of the Kid Pony Show will be at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Aug. 1.

Events scheduled for the Kid Pony Show are bull riding, calf roping, barrel race, pole bending, flag race, ring race, stake race, boot scramble and the Gold Rush.

Performances of the Top O' Texas Rodeo will be at 8 p. m. daily Aug. 2-5. Fifty dollars in cash door prizes will be given away at each evening's performance.

US Warns UN Leader Against Bomb Reports

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has sharply warned U. N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim against spreading reports of U. S. bombings of dikes in North Vietnam.

Waldheim, while saying he could not verify the reports, replied that he thought "it was his duty to speak out on the devastating

consequences which might result" from either intentional or unintentional bombing of the flood control system along the Red River in North Vietnam.

A storm between the United States and Waldheim blew up Monday after the secretary-general told a news conference he had "private unofficial" reports

via Hanoi of the bombing of the dikes. He appealed to the United States to stop.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers protested in Washington and sent Ambassador George Bush to put the U. S. position personally to Waldheim.

After his one-hour meeting with Waldheim, Bush told reporters he was convinced the secretary-general did not want to give credibility to what Bush called a massive North Vietnamese propaganda campaign. Waldheim told the news conference:

"Through private unofficial channels... we were informed that the dikes are being bombed, and we were informed also that even in cases where the dikes are not directly bombed, the nearby bombing causes cracking of the dams and that in this way the result is the same as if the dikes were bombed directly."

The secretary-general said he did not know whether the bombing was intentional, and he admitted, "This is Hanoi information." But he added:

"If these allegations are correct, it would lead to disaster in the area because it would mean that the whole plain would be flooded and thousands and thousands of people would die."

Officials Consider Sewage Alternatives

City officials will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday with representatives of Forrest & Cotton, Dallas engineering consultants, to study their recommendation on Pampa's alternatives for modification of the city sewage treatment plant to comply with state standards required by the Texas Water Quality Board.

Attending the meeting with the Dallas consultants will be City Manager Mack Wofford, Mayor Milo Carlson and City Commissioner R. B. Wilkerson.

Commissioners George B. Cree Jr., Leo Braswell and Arthur J. Rohde will be out of town. City Manager Wofford said they will be briefed on the meeting when they return.

Two of the city commissioners, Braswell and Rohde, were absent from today's meeting.

The city received on July 13 a first hand memorandum report from Forrest & Cotton setting forth three alternative methods of plant modification that would possibly meet the state board's requirements at the sewage treatment plant.

Adoption of the proposals could cost anywhere from \$225,000 to \$575,000, City Manager Wofford said.

Pampa was notified about three and a half years ago that it was in violation of a state permit and that the plant was exceeding its discharge of industrial waste into Red Deer Creek.

Since that time Pampa has placed into effect an industrial waste ordinance which it now is attempting

to have enforced.

The engineers' report to be studied Thursday consists of a lengthy and detailed study of existing facilities at the sewage plant and the effluent loading placed on those facilities.

The report also contains an efficiency evaluation of the existing facilities, according to Wofford.

A time table of Pampa's schedule for compliance with state requirements was sent to the Water Quality Board nearly two weeks ago.

Wofford said the study scheduled to begin Thursday was planned in the hope of being able to determine if any of the engineers' recommended proposals are feasible and what steps can be taken to bring the sewage treatment plant facilities into compliance.

Johnson, Daughter In Hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson and one of his daughters were under hospital care in separate cities today — Johnson for chest pains and the daughter for tests.

The former chief executive, who suffered a major heart attack in April, was flown to the Army's Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio Monday night.

Later that night the hospital reported Johnson was "comfortable, in excellent spirits, and his general condition is quite satisfactory."

His daughter, Luci Johnson Nugent, entered St.

David's Hospital in Austin Monday evening for tests of an undisclosed nature.

Johnson, accompanied by his wife, was flown to his presidential suite at Brooke in a private plane based at his LBJ Ranch, about 60 miles north of San Antonio, the hospital said.

A spokesman said the former president had been scheduled for a routine checkup today as a follow-up to his April heart attack, his first since a massive attack in 1955.

On Monday evening, however, the spokesman said, "He developed some chest pains and nausea" and was

County Court Opens Property Hearings

"This is the year of the 'crunch'!"

Those were the words Gray County Judge Don Cain used to introduce representatives of petroleum and other industry to county fiscal problems.

The occasion was the first of two days of hearings on property revaluation with members of the county commissioners court sitting as a board of equalization.

Judge Cain pointed out again that the county, despite shaving off \$100 thousand from the budget last year, faces a \$120 thousand deficit on Dec. 31; the prospect of borrowing to pay bills and salaries for three months until tax payments begin to come in and six years more to go on bonded indebtedness for the hospital.

He explained that the new tax rate of 23 cents per hundred was a compromise between the judgment of the board members and the condition fiscally of the county. The judge said a higher rate would give no relief to the county while putting

an added burden on tax payers because a large percentage of county ad valorem taxes go to the state. No other taxing entity such as city and schools face this assessment.

Following introductory remarks, the meeting broke up into groups consulting with members of the firm of Thomas Y. Pickett regarding individual company valuations.

The Dallas firm is retained by the county as consultants in industrial taxation.

The judge told the news that those present for the hearing had no recourse so far as the tax rate was concerned; that their appeal was in the realm of revaluation.

When the representative of any company wished to make an appeal of the valuation on its holdings in the county, the commissioners would hear that appeal on the spot and make a ruling. — An equal opportunity for all those present is expected to carry the meeting through all of Wednesday, too.

ing collarlength hair, attended a command performance of a play Saturday night at the LBJ State Park near his ranch.

His alma mater, Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos, presented "A Raisin in the Sun" to a crowd of about 500 at Johnson's request. Afterward he gave the student cast a check made out to the university for \$1,000.

With his wife Lady Bird at his side, Johnson signed autographs before the play, as he often does on occasional public appearances elsewhere.

ON WIRETAPPING Papers Team Seeks Ruling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defense has asked the Pentagon Papers trial judge for a special hearing on the legality of government wiretaps involving the defense team.

Lawyers for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo said they want to stop the trial until they find out what the government has told the judge about such wiretaps.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne didn't rule immediately on the defense request. Byrne asked lawyers Monday for further legal citations on the complicated issue and then took the matter under submission.

A hearing would require testimony by government agents who did the electronic surveillance. Lawyers would seek to find out if there were judicial orders for such wiretaps and if the taps were legal.

"This case right now is going to be tried under a cloud if it moves forward," said defense lawyer Leonard Weinglass. "At this point, no one knows where the truth is."

Arguments on the wiretap issue heated up after the judge announced from the bench that the government, ordered to tell the defense last Friday if it had been wiretapped, submitted a secret report to the judge.

The report, Byrne indicated, detailed information on the defense team obtained inadvertently through wiretaps of persons not involved in the case. This could have occurred through phone calls or electronic "bugs" of public places under surveillance.

Under claims that Wade and Dyson have shown animosity toward McKee from the start by investigating him before any charges had been made against him.

The two law enforcement officials issued a joint statement to the press last February, disclosing that McKee was not really the person he claimed to be but a 1929 Navy deserter named James Kell Zullinger.

It is now spring in Mars' northern hemisphere and the frozen carbon dioxide cap is evaporating, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said. The photo taken June 23 by the orbiting Mariner space probe shows the cap has receded from the crater etched in white.

Alexander called an array of witnesses Monday, including a lawyer, police officers, a district attorney's investigator, and several newsmen, in an attempt to show McKee could not get a fair trial in Dallas.

But only two of the witnesses—Capt. and former Asst. Police Chief Paul McCaghren and television reporter James Kerr—testified that they thought McKee could not get a fair trial. All the others either thought he could or declined to express an opinion.

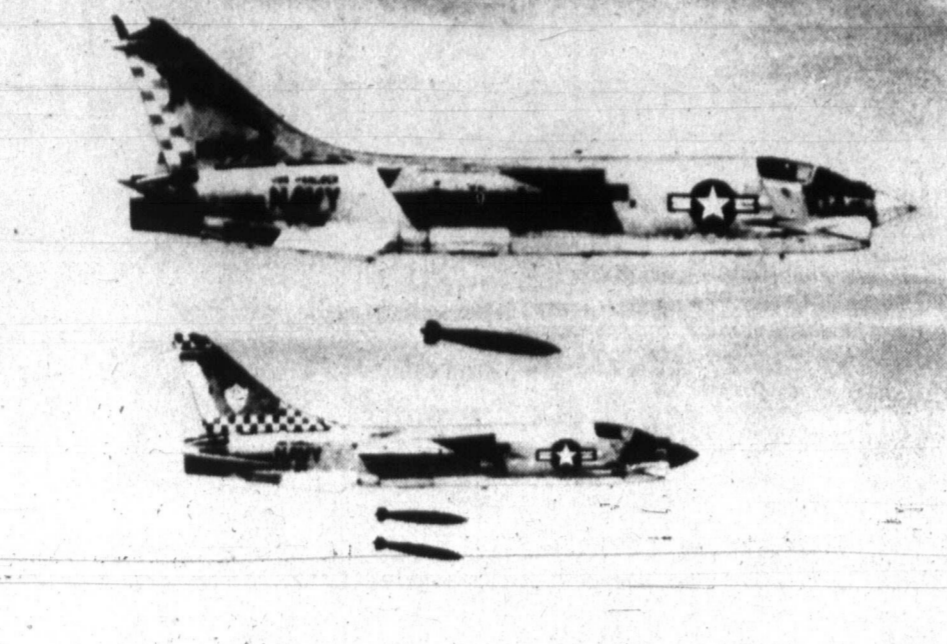
Searcy Johnson went further and said that he thought McKee would get a fairer trial in Dallas.

Rolling Stones End Tour In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rolling Stones brought their North American tour to its final stop, filling Madison Square Garden with a fine madness for 20,000 frenzied fans at the first of four concerts.

The audience was on its feet Monday night bouncing to the beat of the music from the moment Mick Jagger galloped on stage leading the quintet generally regarded as the world's best rock 'n' roll band.

Jagger, in a skin-tight silver jumpsuit and black jacket, strutted and swag-



BOMBING RUN looks like this high over a target in Vietnam. F-8 fighter-bombers release their loads on Communist concentrations around An Loc, north of Saigon.

Possible Martian Ice Seen

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A white deposit on a Martian crater photographed by orbiting Mariner 9 may be ice, scientists say.

The white ring near the North Pole of the planet could very well be frozen water and, if so, could add important weight to the theory that water is locked into ice deposits at the planet's poles and perhaps elsewhere, researchers said Monday.

The existence of water in significant amounts, either now or in the past, is considered necessary for the existence of life.

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The red traffic light at S. Cuyler and Atchison St. came in for some discussion at today's City Commission meeting in City Hall.

Ward 1 Commissioner George B. Cree suggested a 30 minute observation be made at the intersection to check what he called the "near hits and misses."

Ward 2 Commissioner R. B. Wilkerson said he wouldn't like to see it changed back to the old red and green light stop and go method where only about one car per light change could move out of Atchison.

Mayor Milo Carlson said he thought before any change was made, it should be determined how many accidents, if any, have been reported at the intersection.

The current operation was set up on a trial basis upon recommendation of the City Traffic Commission.

Traffic currently is stopped in east-west directions on Atchison by the flashing red light and may proceed when it is safe to cross or turn onto Cuyler.

North and south traffic on Cuyler has the right of way on a yellow caution light.

Seven carbon arc spotlights focused on huge plastic mirrors suspended above the arena and bathed the performers in intense white and yellow light while 150 speakers dinned the sound.

Listeners mimicked Jagger's gestures as he waved his fingers and clapped his hands above his head. They roared when the plastic panels were rotated to reflect their own image.

Administration Wants Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is pressing Congress to put a ceiling on federal spending, arguing that the federal deficit this fiscal year could soar out of control and touch off a new round of inflation.

The ceiling should be set at \$250 billion, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told newsmen Monday, adding that the alternatives are strict budget-cutting or possibly a tax increase later on.

Shultz said the American people are opposed to the tax increase. And he emphasized that Congress would be blamed if the Nixon administration were forced to seek a rise in taxes.

The sentiment in the country seems to be: "Can't you fellows get along on a quarter of a trillion dollars a year?" Shultz said.

The secretary said the administration wants to hold the federal deficit for fiscal 1973, which ends next June 30 to the projected \$27 billion.

The bad thing about increasing deficits beyond the \$27 billion is that it would put the budget further out of balance on a full-employment basis.

A full-employment budget schedules federal spending at the hypothetical level of revenues that would be collected if the economy were operating at four per cent unemployment, which it isn't.

Shells burst all around the Citadel as South Vietnamese artillery blazed away, and the North Vietnamese replied with their 122mm and 130mm guns. A pall of thick, black smoke hung over most of the city, which

Police are investigating.

Two girls, 14 and 16, were taken to the police station last night and then turned over to their parents. According to the official report, the car in which they were passengers was stopped for a verbal warning. The two admitted they had been drinking beer and were taken in.

The garage of a vacant house on Huff Rd. was broken into and some items taken that had been stored there by the recently-moved owner.

Police are investigating.

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Judge Sends Hijacker For Psychiatric Tests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ricardo Chavez-Ortiz, convicted of air piracy, faces 90 days of psychiatric tests to determine if his 20-years-to-life sentence should be reduced.

The unemployed cook heard U.S. District Court Judge Charles H. Carr say Monday it was "no pleasure to have to commit you at this time" after a jury handed down its guilty verdict following 6½ hours of deliberation.

Chavez-Ortiz, 36, a Mexican national, was accused of hijacking a Frontier Airlines plane April 13 over New Mexico and ordering it flown to Los Angeles, where he then delivered a broadcast plea for the poor of the Mexican-American barrios.

He carried an unloaded gun and demanded no money-only a platform for his frustrations.

The trial was brief because the defense admitted air piracy had been committed. Defense lawyers argued, however, that their client was suffering from "diminished capacity" under the stress of caring for his wife and eight children while being subjected to the injustices he said all Mexican-Americans suffer.

Defense lawyers said they would appeal the verdict. In testimony last week, Chavez-Ortiz said he hijacked the jetliner because he wanted to tell the world about his concern and frustration over racial discrimination, war, pollution and other problems.

"We can save the whole world if we just communicate ourselves," Chavez-Ortiz testified. "That's why I decided to take the plane and talk on television to many people."

Chavez-Ortiz' arrest and incarceration brought thousands of Mexican-Americans to his defense. They raised \$35,000 in bail and many attended his court appearances.

"Free Chavez-Ortiz" was a rallying cry in the primarily Mexican-American East Los Angeles area where he lived.

A large crowd of friends and supporters gathered in the courtroom Monday with many more waiting in the hall outside.

Discussion on purchase of a compaction machine for Pampa's city landfill occupied much of city officials' time today because of the wide spread in bid figures by two Amarillo firms.

The matter came up at this forenoon's City Commission meeting when bids were opened for purchase of the equipment.

One bid was rejected because it did not meet all specifications.

Consolidated Equipment Sales, Inc., Amarillo, bid \$49,951 and offered delivery in five days. West Texas Equipment Co., Amarillo, bid \$38,300 with delivery in 60 to 90 days.

R. B. Cooke, director of public works, said both bids met specifications.

Because the city actually has no compaction equipment, rented equipment is being used at a cost of from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a month plus maintenance.

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Paratroopers Hit Quang Tri

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — About 400 South Vietnamese paratroopers fought their way into the Quang Tri Citadel today through withering North Vietnamese fire.

Despite official claims in Saigon that the paratroopers had won control of the Citadel and the recapture of Quang Tri City was completed, fighting raged in the 19th century fortress through late afternoon.

"Not all of the Citadel is occupied yet," an army spokesman in Quang Tri said.

The spokesman, Lt. Col. Do Dang Bo, told newsmen: "I think many North Vietnamese were killed. I do not think any escaped. I hope that perhaps tomorrow you will be able to attend a flag-raising ceremony in the Citadel."

The Citadel was the last bastion of resistance in the devastated provincial capital which the North Vietnamese had occupied on May 1.

An army communique said the first paratroopers entered the Citadel at 10:20 a.m.

Field officers said napalm strikes by the South Vietnamese air force preceded the advance through two openings in the 40-foot walls that U.S. planes had blasted two weeks ago with laser-guided bombs.

Shells burst all around the Citadel as South Vietnamese artillery blazed away, and the North Vietnamese replied with their 122mm and 130mm guns. A pall of thick, black smoke hung over most of the city, which

Police are investigating.

Miners Sealed In By Concrete

BLACKSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Massive slabs of steel-reinforced concrete have sealed the fire-ravaged, explosion-torn Blacksville No. 1 mine and the fate of nine miners who were trapped inside on Saturday night.

Workers raced through the night to complete the seals against the possibility of further explosions deep inside the burning, gas-filled mine on the West Virginia-Pennsylvania border.

Rescue operations for the trapped men ended abruptly Monday after three small explosions sent about 50 rescue workers scurrying for the mine's lone entrance shaft.

Officials of Consolidation Coal Co., owner of the mine, said a hole drilled into the mine 650 feet below the surface was completed and they expected to take measurements of poisonous methane gas inside.

Consolidation spokesmen said three slabs of steel and concrete were used to seal the main shaft, an air shaft and a production shaft of the mine.

John Corcoran, Consolidation president, told newsmen Monday the sealing operation began immediately after a "minor explosion" in an area of the mine where a fire has raged since Saturday night.

A spokesman said later there actually were three quick explosions — two small "pops" and then a larger blast.

Officials had noted increasing levels of methane gas inside the mine Monday afternoon and said they were in the process of deciding whether to remove rescue teams when the explosions occurred.

"Nobody had to yell us to get out," said Harry Myers, rescue shift foreman at the time of the explosions.

The sealing operation began immediately, Corcoran said.

A U.S. Bureau of Mines inspector who asked not to be identified termed the situation deplorable, adding: "Somebody should have gotten the message to straighten things out a long time ago."

The statistics showed that on 18 occasions violations were considered so serious that the inspector ordered the mine evacuated immediately, pending compliance with the law.

Coal Mine Had 500 Violations

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Statistics from the U.S. Bureau of Mines show that nearly 500 federal safety citations were lodged against Consolidation Coal Co.'s Blacksville No. 1 mine in its four years of operation.

Nine men were given up for dead in the sprawling mine Monday, two days after the outbreak of a fire reportedly triggered by an electrical spark. Three small explosions forced rescue workers to withdraw and seal off the mine shafts.

The citations were filed by U.S. Bureau of Mines inspectors for violations under the Federal Mine Safety Act and its accompanying regulations. The vast majority — 381 — were lodged after most of the provisions of the current act took effect in the summer of 1970.

Industry sources termed the number of citations high for any mine, but surprisingly high for the Blacksville No. 1 mine. Opened in July 1968, it was considered exceptionally modern.

John Corcoran, president of Consolidation, was not available for comment on the citation record.

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Coal Mine Had 500 Violations

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The citations were filed by U.S. Bureau of Mines inspectors for violations under the Federal Mine Safety Act and its accompanying regulations. The vast majority — 381 — were lodged after most of the provisions of the current act took effect in the summer of 1970.

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School Officials Approve Clenched Fists

(Editor's Note: Here is the third and final installment in a series on Crystal City, Tex., a small town with big problems.)

By RICHARD BEENE
Associated Press Writer
CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — When the Crystal City high school band marches on the football field with clenched fists upraised, it has the full backing of the school administration.

"We say it is not a communistic symbol (as some claim), but that it is power to our team, power to our people, power against oppression, power against communism, but most of all power to our people," says School Supt. Angel Gonzalez.

Not everyone here likes the clenched fists, including Teodoro Munoz Jr.

Munoz, a grocer, says it would be easy for him to go along with other Mexican-Americans in support of this and other changes introduced by Raza Unida, the political party that now holds the power here.

"But I don't think I could sleep nights," he said. "What's right is right and what's wrong is wrong."

When Mexican-American pupils went on strike against the school system in late 1969, Munoz' store was boycotted for a time because he was not a sympathizer.

He later moved his family 12 miles away to Carrizo Springs so two of his children could go to school there rather than in Crystal City, where election victories have given Raza unanimous control of the school board and city council.

Munoz, who continued to operate his store here and opened another in Carrizo Springs, ran unsuccessfully for the Crystal City school board in 1971.

Now the Del Rio native is board president of a private elementary school that opened here last August. The school had 56 Anglo and Mexican-American pupils last year and about 100 are expected this fall with the addition of high school classes, Munoz said.

What's it like after more than two years under Raza Unida?
"It's worse," said Munoz. "We don't even go to church here any more," he added, noting that the Rev. Sherrill Smith,

a controversial priest sympathetic with Raza Unida, has been assigned to the Catholic church.

Like other Raza opponents, Munoz has many complaints against the school system, including claims that teachers were fired or "pressured out" after the party took office and that too many "outsiders" are being given jobs.

Supt. Gonzalez estimates that over the past two years he lost 109 teachers, mostly Anglos, who didn't want to work under the Raza administration.

About 175 pupils, 90 per cent of them Anglo, left to attend schools in nearby towns or Crystal City's private school, Gonzalez said. Of about 2,700 pupils now enrolled in his district, he said, only 18 are Anglo. The rest are Mexican-Americans and a few Negroes.

He denied any teachers were "pushed out," saying they left voluntarily, except for some whose contracts were not renewed because they "were not doing their jobs."

"I felt we lost some real good Anglo teachers," said Gonzalez, this city's first Mexican-American school superintendent. "I'd like to have them back right now."

He said he has some teachers on his 150-member staff who may or may not be Raza backers. "As long as they're doing their job in the classroom, I'm not going to bother them."

In August, 1970, Gonzalez inherited a district described as the state's third poorest. Added to his problems in May, 1971, were sanctions invoked by the 45,000-member Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Claiming the district treated several teachers unfairly and used politics "to the detriment of students," the TCTA sent reports to Texas teacher placement services and to state educational associations around the nation. Last March, a judge ordered the sanctions withdrawn. The sanctions had urged teachers not to take jobs here.

Gonzalez said he had difficulty filling positions but added: "We've done extremely well despite the tremendous damage that the TCTA did. I'm grateful for the outside teachers who were brave enough to

come in."
"Undesirable" is another label pinned on some of the new teachers here by Raza opponents. "Out of 140 people we hired last year, we did bring in some undesirables," Gonzalez said bluntly. "Every district hires undesirables. We're not the only one."

Gonzalez says he encourages people to come to him with their views on the school system.

"But not once has any Anglo or member of the opposition come to my office to discuss any educational problems. Our board meetings are open, my office—or my house—is open," he said.

Gonzalez and Jose Angel Gutierrez, school board president and founder of the Raza effort here, pride themselves on the school board meetings—which they say draw large crowds because they are now held in various parts of town.

One recent evening, at least 200 Mexican-Americans and a few Anglos crowded into a local community center for a school board meeting. Gutierrez said the crowds are often larger and the people are encouraged to participate in the sessions.

Said Supt. Gonzalez: "The parents are starting to feel the school belongs to them and that we're working for them."

Raza Unida's changes have stirred criticism here and in other towns. School officials in Del Rio, for example, complained to the University Interscholastic League about an unusual football game halftime

show complete with clenched fists, Gonzalez said. He added that the league said the matter was not in its jurisdiction and took no action.

Three school districts have cancelled their athletic schedules with Crystal City, at least one of them apparently over Raza Unida, Gonzalez said.

The energetic administrator said his district is introducing new federally funded projects ranging from a \$178,000 bilingual-bicultural education program—a key demand in the 1969 school boycott—to a \$250,000 program for development of a secondary school curriculum relevant to Mexican-Americans.

Not only the schools and city but also many residents are receiving more financial aid than in recent years. State officials say that for fiscal 1971, Zavala County welfare recipients got a total of \$474,748 in state and federal money, compared to \$362,563 for fiscal 1969, before Raza's takeover.

State unemployment payments have risen from \$112,064

in fiscal 1969 to \$195,999 in fiscal 1971.

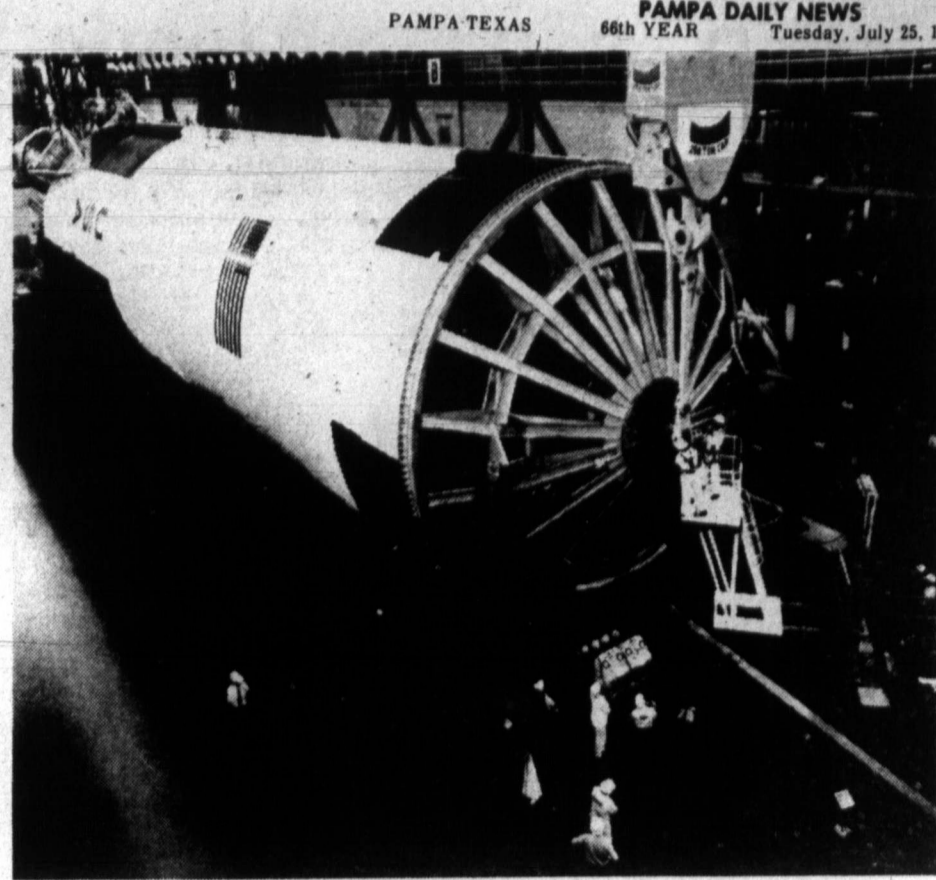
Mayor Francisco Benavides emphasizes, however, that jobs—not welfare—are what the people want.

The Raza Unida Party already is gearing up for the November elections for county offices and so are its opponents under the banner of a group called Amistad, Spanish for "friendship."

"I feel like there's enough opposition now to beat La Raza in the fall if people aren't intimidated or harassed," said businessman Jack Kingsbery, who contends that the gulf of division in Crystal City is "100 per cent political—not racial."

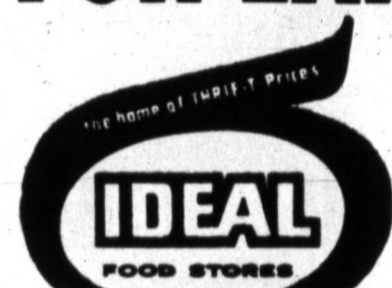
Mayor Benavides doesn't feel threatened by Amistad. He also says people are beginning to change their minds about Raza Unida. "They're finding out we're not what they think we are—that we don't have horns and hooves," he said.

"We'll never be 100 per cent," Benavides added, "but we're working toward the 99 per cent."



LAST OF THE APOLLO MISSIONS is a step closer with arrival of the C-1C launch rocket at the Kennedy Space Center Vehicle Assembly Building. Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, commander; Harrison H. Schmitt, Lunar Module pilot, and Ronald E. Evans, Command Module pilot, are the prime crew for the finale of the lunar-landing series scheduled for a December launch.

OUR PRICES ARE RED - HOT FOR EARLY-WEEK SHOPPERS!



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1972. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

FARM-FRESH, PAN READY
Cut-up Fryers..... LB. 39¢



ALL FLAVORS
Hi-C Drinks..... 3 89¢
46-OZ. CANS

OPEN PIT
Barbecue Sauce..... 39¢
18-OZ. BTL.

CAMELOT HALVES OR SLICES
Cling Peaches..... 32¢
No. 2 1/2 CANS

GIANT SIZE DETERGENT
Super Suds..... 55¢
2 1/2-LB. BOX

DISH DETERGENT
Ajax Liquid..... 65¢
22-Oz. Btl.

SOLID PACK
Golden Oleo..... 6 1-LB. \$1
PHILADELPHIA REG. OR CHIVE CTNS.

Cream Cheese..... 17¢
3-Oz. Pkg.

SOUTHERN PRIDE CANNED
Biscuits..... 15¢
12-Oz. Cans

FAIRMONT NICE 'N LITE
Ice Milk..... 69¢
HALF GAL.

BELMONT HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon..... 39¢
1-LB. PKG. Thrif-T-Priced

MEAT MASTER BEEF
ROUND STEAKS..... \$1.19
CENTER SLICES

2-ROLL PKG.
15¢
LIMIT 3

GERBER'S STRAINED
Baby Food..... 9 4 1/2-OZ. \$1
JARS

Everyday Favorites
Sweet Relish..... 39¢
9 1/4-Oz. Jar

GALLON SIZE
Ziploc Bags..... 59¢
Of 20

Oven Cleaner..... 1 39¢
16-Oz. Can

SANI-FLUSH TOILET
Bowl Cleaner..... 73¢
34-Oz. Can

IDEAL, ALL FLAVORS
Dog Food..... 2 35¢
15 1/2-Oz. Can

KRAFT MINIATURE
Marshmallows..... 25¢
10 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

MEADOWDALE
Spinach..... 37¢
2 303 Cans

PITTER PATTY
Keelers Cookies..... 58¢
16-Oz. Pkg.

RICH 'N CHIPS
Keelers Cookies..... 58¢
14-Oz. Pkg.

MEAT-MASTER BEEF BONELESS
Round Steaks..... 1 39¢
BONELESS RUMP OR ROLLED & TIED \$1.29

Patio Roast..... 1 39¢
HORMEL COOKED

Beef Steaks..... 99¢
BUTCHER BOY SLICED

Lunch Meats..... 3 1 00
6-Oz. Pkg.

COVERED WAGON
Smoked Meats..... 3 1 00
3-Oz. Pkg.

MEADOWDALE
Sliced Bologna..... 69¢
12-Oz. Pkg.

FISHER BOY PRE-COOKED BULK PACK
Fish Sticks..... 49¢
1-LB.

17 FLAVORS
Regular Kool-Aid..... 6 29¢
PKGS.

ELLIS LIMA
Beans 'n Ham..... 49¢
300 Cans

ELLIS WHITE
Beans 'n Ham..... 47¢
300 Cans

ELLIS
Noodles 'n Beef..... 45¢
300 Cans

ELLIS
Beef Stew..... 49¢
300 Cans

WITH MEATBALLS-ELLIS
Spaghetti..... 39¢
300 Cans

WITH MEATBALLS-ELLIS
Spaghetti..... 59¢
24-Oz. Can

ELLIS MILD OR HOT
Chili 'n Beans..... 41¢
300 Cans

ELLIS MILD OR HOT
Chili 'n Beans..... 69¢
24-Oz. Can

THRIFT PRICED-ELLIS
Tamales..... 35¢
300 Cans



CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE
POTATOES..... 10 LBS. 89¢

U.S. NO. 1 CAROLINA
Fresh Peaches..... 4 LBS. \$1.00

Church Revokes Ordination

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The congregation of the Kathwood Baptist Church voted Sunday to rescind the ordination of the Rev. Shirley Carter Lee, the second woman ever ordained as a minister of the Southern Baptist Church.

Controversy had been brewing all week after Mrs. Lee revealed in a newspaper interview that she was three months pregnant at the time of her marriage in May to an ex-Catholic priest.

The Kathwood board of deacons voted earlier Sunday to request the congregation to rescind the ordination of Mrs. Lee.

Local congregations in the Southern Baptist Church have the power to ordain ministers and, if they please, to rescind their ordination.

There is no appeal. However, Mrs. Lee could theoretically find another congregation to reordain her.

Mrs. Lee, who was ordained last August, works as a chaplain for two inmate facilities of the South Carolina Department of Corrections in Columbia.

In a story published July 17 in the Charlotte Observer, the Lees said their decision to have a child was one "between two consenting adults." They said they had decided to marry before they knew about the pregnancy.

A church spokesman said he understood the Department of Corrections would review Mrs. Lee's job performance and qualifications to determine whether the move by the church would adversely affect her job.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, July 25, the 207th day of 1972. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing U.S. commonwealth.

On this date: In 1799, Napoleon Bonaparte defeated the Turks in a battle in Egypt.

In 1878, the first Chinese diplomatic mission to the United States arrived in Washington.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler staged an unsuccessful attempt to take over Austria. Troops of the Nazi Black Guard assassinated Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

In 1943, during World War II, Benito Mussolini was forced to resign as premier of Italy.

In 1956, the Italian liner Andrea Doria and a Swedish ship, the Stockholm, collided off the coast of New-England. Fifty lives were lost.

One year ago: Dr. Christian Barnard transplanted two lungs and a heart into a dying man in Cape Town, South Africa, and the operation was described as successful.

Today's birthdays: Longshoreman and writer Eric Hoffer is 70 years old. Democratic Senator Frank Church of Idaho is 49.

Thought for today: A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning—Spanish proverb.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.B.

Marcia describes an interesting sexual experiment between 10 coeds and 10 college men. Study this case with care! For somebody might make a billion dollars if he could bottle this sexual stimulant!

CASE U-541: Marcia M., aged 20, is a college senior. "Dr. Crane," she began, "at our sorority we decided to follow your advice about perfumes so we held a party to which 10 college boy friends were invited."

"Then we blindfolded the boys and let them sniff the perfume of each of 10 sorority girls in our house."

"Purely by scent, they were thus to rate the girls on the basis of how attractive they considered each one to be."

"Then we took off the blindfolds and asked the men (also by secret ballot) to vote on which girls seemed more sexy or enticing as 'date bait!'"

"The girls meanwhile stood on the far side of the room when the boys rated them on their visual appeal."

"But when the boys inhaled the perfume of each girl, she stood close beside each blindfolded boy."

"Oddly enough, there was a very high correlation between their ratings by scent and by sight."

"In fact, the same girl rated

first place on both methods of testing!

"She has even caused some quarrels at our sorority house because of the ease with which she takes boy friends away from her sorority sisters!"

"Do you suppose her secret charm is due to the subconscious influence of her special type of perfume, or could she exude that biological scent you called 'pheromone' in your column earlier this week?"

SECRET SCENTS
Marcia's sorority experiment might be duplicated on many other college campuses. To divorce the possible mixture of a girl's natural erotic pheromone from the superimposed commercial perfume, additional experiments might be conducted, as follows:

(1) After blindfolding the boys and telling them they were to sniff the perfume of the 10 coeds that passed them, then all 10 girls might use the very same commercial product.

If there were a unique erotic pheromone exuded by one girl versus another, then this rating of the 10 would be a double check.

(2) Without telling the blindfolded raters, secretly insert men with girls, all using the same commercial perfume. Then see if the girls usually rated tops.

If so, it would suggest the presence of an indefinable odor that "keyed" the girls in contrast to the men.

Other variations can be developed to analyze the possibility that voluptuous coeds may emit subtle chemical scents that are sexually stimulating, over and beyond the commercial perfumes they also are using.

Then the above tests might be reversed, with blindfolded girls trying to rate the virile charisma of men, all of whom used the same after-shave lotion.

Dr. Fred A. Moss found that female white rats would voluntarily cross an electrically charged plate and get a shock, just to reach males for mating purpose, so the females probably were attracted by a strong male sex scent. In which case, both sexes may emit a subtle chemical that motivates the opposite sex toward romance.

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

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-To Be Announced
- 7-Mod Squad
- 10-Jerry Reed
- 7:00
- 4-All Star Pre-Game Show
- 7:15
- 4-Baseball All-Star Game
- 7:30
- 7-Movie, "The People"
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30
- 10-Cannon
- 9:00
- 7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 9:30
- 10-Wrestling
- 10:00
- 4,10-News, Weather, Sports
- 7-News, Weather, Hotline, Sports
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Night Chase"
- 10:40
- 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45
- 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45
- 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 12:30
- 10-News

Paris Has Everything For the Tourist - Except A Place to Stay

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—(NEA)—It is high tourist season and camera-laden visitors as usual are swarming around the Arc d' Triomphe, Les Invalides and the Eiffel Tower.

But all is not bright in the City of Light, so far as many younger visitors are concerned.

The city fathers are wringing their hands and complaining that the budget for the Office of Tourism is ridiculously small and travel promotion therefore ineffective. There is the chronic shortage of accommodations and for the next three months Paris will be bursting at the seams.

Last year 14 million tourists passed through Paris, spending at least one night in the city. Fifteen million are expected this year.

The hotel situation proved almost catastrophic last Easter when an influx of 300,000 Germans, Dutch, Belgians, Scandinavians, Japanese, English and a scattering of Americans descended on Gay Paree. There is no dearth of three- and four-star hotels, but what is sadly lacking is a range of more accessible and cheaper one- and two-star establishments catering to the package tour and charter clientele—and the great mass of young solo and group travelers.

In April, a hotel room without a reservation was

not to be had and some unprepared arrivals were forced to go 20 or 30 miles outside the city.

Officials, far from treating the hitchhiking student or lower-budget visitor with condescension, believe they can very easily become the prosperous returning visitor of tomorrow; providing they are pleased with their first visit.

But sleeping under bridges, in railway waiting rooms, at the airports or even under the bridges may be a lark at 18 but even then not for long.

And the plainest rooms in Paris now vary from \$4 for a one-star to \$6 for a two-star hotel (off-season), and at these prices the only amenity is a washbowl with running hot and cold water in the bedroom. You have to pay all of \$15 per person per night for a private bath in a modest hotel.

In Amsterdam, the city last year took over an abandoned factory and transformed it into a dormitory. A bed and shower cost \$1.

In Paris, the only camping site in the Bois de Boulogne costs under \$1 per night but can only accommodate 1,218 campers and it is a question of first come, first served.

Again the one and only youth hostel in a Parisian suburb has only room for 300—here it's \$3 for a bed and one meal a day. This was booked solid from March to next October.



"PSSSSSSST!"

The problem is not insoluble. It is up to the city to build different types of hostels. There are plans afoot to double the capacity of the camping site in the Bois de Boulogne for the building of a moderate-priced hotel on a lot belonging to the city, another youth hostel of 600 beds, the setting-up of dormitory-barges on certain stretches of the Seine. In the meantime, a "guest room" roster of the homes of Parisians will be established. This solution has been tried out in Lyons, however, with little success. The French are allergic to strangers in their homes and there are added complications such as control of the quality of rooms offered, insurance, prices to be tabulated and that ever-present bogey man, the tax collector.

There are many such problems to be overcome before plans can become reality. So, for the time being the underfinanced, overworked tourist office must make do with its present facilities, a stone's throw from the Arc d' Triomphe

FULL HOUSE

The biggest crowd ever to attend a National League game was 78,672 at the Los Angeles Coliseum for a game between the Dodgers and Giants in 1958.

Atomic Power May Ease Demand For Electricity

DALLAS (AP) — Atomic power plants will start lighting up Texas within seven years and by the end of the century will feed a major part of the state's massive and rapidly-expanding electricity demand.

A survey of the major Texas power companies shows they are moving cautiously, but firmly, toward atomic power as the best and most lasting alternative to the rapidly dwindling supply of natural gas which now fires most generating plants in the state.

And at the same time the companies move into conventional atomic power, they are spending millions to tap the ultimate power source—nuclear fusion. This system, which gives heat and light to the sun and has never been controlled by man, is still many years away but Texas research is forming the cutting edge in its development.

Gulf States Utilities Co. of Beaumont will be the first Texas-based power company to bring a nuclear plant on line. The company starts construction soon on a 900,000 kilowatt atomic power plant in St. Francisville, La. The plant is expected to be in operation by 1979. Gulf States serves a slice of the coastal area from Beaumont to the edge of New Orleans.

Texas Utilities Co., parent firm of Dallas Power & Light, Texas Power & Light, and Texas Electric Service Co., has announced it will break ground on a nuclear plant "early in the 1980s." The operating companies within Texas Utilities serve Dallas, Fort Worth and a

belt of the state from Odessa to Tyler.

A combine of companies supplying power to Houston, Corpus Christi, Austin and San Antonio announced recently it was studying the feasibility of an atomic power plant that will have one nuclear-driven generating unit operating by 1980 and a second unit by 1982. The combine includes Houston Lighting & Power Co., Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi, the City Public Service Board of San Antonio, the Lower Colorado River Authority and the City of Austin.

In the west, El Paso Electric Co. has announced it is studying an atomic plant to be in operation by 1982. It is a joint venture with a power group in Arizona. El Paso Electric Co. services Texas points from El Paso east to Van Horn.

There are already more than 20 nuclear power plants operating in the country and the Atomic Energy Commission estimates there will be more than 100 such plants in the U.S. by 1982.

Texas power companies have not turned to atomic power before because natural gas for decades has been a plentiful and relatively cheap source of energy for the state's generating plants.

But now the reserves of natural gas are dropping so low, even in Texas, that power companies can no longer be assured that a gas-fired plant built today would have enough fuel available for the three to four decades the plant would be operating.

"In 35 years we'll be right at

the tail end of gas," says L.J. Blaize, vice president of Texas Utilities Service Inc., the engineering arm of Texas Utilities. "The current plants will be very old then."

As a result, gas is gradually being phased out of electricity production in Texas.

Texas Utilities is already strip mining coal to supply a power plant near Fairfield, east of Dallas. Giant earth-moving machines there are ripping out 5 million tons of lignite coal a year to fuel the 575,000 kilowatt generating unit now operating. A similar unit goes on the line next summer.

Southwestern Public Service Co. in Amarillo, which supplies power to the Texas panhandle and south plains, is seriously studying the use of coal for possible use by 1976.

H. O. Hotson, Southwestern vice president, said the company may tap a coal deposit in New Mexico and Colorado and ship the fuel to its Texas plant by rail.

Hotson said his company is also studying nuclear energy, but an atomic plant for the panhandle is more than a decade away.

Texas may benefit greatly from the fact that a plentiful gas supply has allowed the state's power companies to wait until now to move into nuclear energy.

Nuclear power production technology has advanced substantially since the first atomic plants were installed in the East.

Current nuclear plants are all cooled by water, a commodity in short supply in many areas of the state. But on the technical horizon now are atomic plants which are cooled by forced air or by helium gas. If this can be accomplished economically, many company officials feel, atomic power will be even more attractive to utility companies in the state.

Arthur Busch, the regional director of the Environmental

Protection Agency, said because of the broad sweeping plains and low population density of Texas, atomic power plants will be accepted more readily here than in some areas of the east, where land is scarce and people plentiful.

Texas power companies, he said, will be able to construct atomic plants in relatively isolated areas.

Isolation is desirable as a barrier against an atomic accident, although experts believe such incidents are very unlikely.

In day to day operation, atomic plants are considered as safe as the gas-fired plants. Studies have shown that radiation to the outside world from such plants is less than that from nature.

From the natural background in Texas, according to one study, a person would absorb 100 times more radiation in a year than he would standing at a fence surrounding a nuclear power plant.

Blaize said one study showed that getting an ordinary chest X-ray is equivalent in radiation to living next to a nuclear power plant for 60 years.

Conventional atomic power plants are not the final answer to supplying Texas with electrical power, officials believe.

Current atomic power plants have two continuing problems: the type of fuel that must be used and the accumulation of radioactive wastes.

Nuclear power generators are fueled by enriched uranium and, even though only small amounts are needed by each plant, the mineral is becoming increasingly scarce.

As a result, power companies fleeing from a shortage of natural gas face a potential shortage of fuel for the planned atomic plants. A new generation of reactors, however, may solve that fuel problem.

So-called "fast breeder" reactors now under development will be able to produce fuel for themselves and for the conventional atomic reactors.

The government-owned Tennessee Valley Authority plans to build a breeder reactor, probably near Rogersville, Tenn., to demonstrate they are practical.

But even breeders will have the problem of radioactive

wastes. Disposal of the spent but still dangerous atomic fuel has not been solved, although several methods are under study.

On the far horizon, beyond the breeders, is an even more hopeful source of energy. This is nuclear fusion, the ultimate power in nature, the source of heat and light for the sun and stars.

Fusion is a first cousin of atomic fission which is the power source in the conventional and breeder reactors. Fusion, however, does not have the problems of fuel supply, control and waste disposal that nag at the fission systems.

Fission, or splitting, achieves its power by breaking up atomic particles. Fusion, however, gains its energy from smashing atoms together.

Fissions gives off radioactive wastes and the reaction cannot be turned off easily. It also uses the scarce uranium for fuel.

Fusion can be turned off like a gas light. It can use processed sea water for fuel. And its only waste is a chemical called helium four.

"This (helium four) is about as stable as you can get," says Dr. E. A. Robson, a University of Texas scientist. "You could sell it to fill children's balloons."

Nuclear fusion research is in its infancy now, but Texas utility companies have already poured millions into it.

Eleven electric companies in the state have supported research at the University of Texas for more than a decade. The current project there, called the Texas Tokamak, is investigating methods of achieving the heat required to start a fusion reaction.

If the research at Texas and elsewhere is successful, then man may harness fusion by the end of this century and any concern about the availability of power would be gone, according to Robson.

"If we can tap fusion power," he said, "we'll have no further worries about energy supplies."

Strongest Winds

Tornadoes produce the strongest winds of any storm that occurs on the earth's surface. Horizontal wind speed has been estimated as high as 500 miles an hour.

Driver Takes Cab, Family on Vacation

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — Fortunato DiMarco has wanted to see his adopted country ever since he arrived from Sicily 22 years ago with \$28 in his pocket. So he finally packed his wife and two sons in his taxicab and headed west.

"This country has given me much and I want my sons to love it like I do," he said after arriving on the West Coast.

DiMarco, 44, said it was a trip he "just had to make before I died of curiosity." He, his wife, Anna, and their sons, Dominic, 18, and John, 12, climbed into his New York city cab July 19 and have been sightseeing from coast to coast since then.

The whole family expressed astonishment at the friendliness of the people they have met and the time that strangers spend on them—explaining and giving directions.

"That doesn't happen at home," DiMarco said. "It's just rush, rush, rush most of the time."

"I waited nine years for this and figured it was a good time because the boys were old enough to understand and appreciate what they would see," DiMarco said.

The round faced, dark-haired cabbie apologized for his "very lousy English," but aside from slight trouble here and there in grasping for the right word to express himself, he managed "fantastic, beautiful, amazing" to describe the things they have seen on the way to California.

The plains, the South Dakota Badlands, the Grand Tetons, the Rockies, all provided unforgettable impressions for the family.

DiMarco admitted they had seen so much from his 1970 Ford Yellow Cab—which has 137,000 miles on its odometer—that it is a bit confusing to put things in their proper perspective.

Aside from a trip back to Sicily in 1963, his longest trip had

been a 394-mile drive to Montreal with four fares—French Canadians who wanted to reach there by morning one winter night.

Had a paying fare taken the same New York to San Francisco roundtrip the family is on, the tab would have come to about \$1,200.

When they complete the journey, they will have gone about 10,000 miles. Still on tap are Los Angeles, Disneyland, Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, New Mexico, Oklahoma City, Gettysburg and Valley Forge.

Drug Arrests Show Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's top drug abuse officials told President Nixon Monday the number of narcotics violation arrests has doubled in the past four years and Nixon told them he wanted the number doubled again next year.

Standing in his Oval Office before a chart showing 16,144 arrests for drug violations this year, compared with 8,465 four years ago, Nixon told his special consultant on drug abuse law enforcement, Myles Ambrose.

"We were on the 10-yard line. Now we're up to the 50-yard line. But we have the ball now. They had it before. Let's go."

Ambrose, who also is director of the federal Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, nodded in agreement. So did two other officials attending the meeting, Asst. Treasury Secretary Eugene T. Rossides and Customs Bureau Commissioner Vernof D. Acree.

In addition to the upswing in arrests, Ambrose told Nixon that agents had doubled the amount of heroin seized. This, he said, is "disrupting the heroin supplies and reducing availability."

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<p>VEGETABLES</p> <p>Scalloped Cabbage22¢</p> <p>Tomato and Stack25¢</p>	<p>DESSERTS</p> <p>Pineapple Banana Pie with Whipped Cream30¢</p> <p>Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings25¢</p>

"So much for so little"



NOT SHOPPING for a new fur coat but examining a freeze-dried relic of the past, two visitors to the geological museum in Yakutsk, Soviet Asia, examine the leg of a mammoth. Mummified by the permafrost, the leg was unearthed in eastern Siberia.

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<p>Pure Vegetable Shortening</p> <h1 style="margin: 0;">CRISCO 3 Lb Can 69¢</h1> <p style="margin: 0;">With \$5.00 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes</p>		
<p>Nest Fresh Large Eggs Grade A, Doz 45¢</p>	<p>ICE CREAM Borden's, 1/2 Gal 79¢</p> <p>Sunshine • Lemon • Sugar • Oatmeal</p> <p>Cookies 3 Pkg \$1.00</p> <p>Best Maid Pickles 48 oz Jar 59¢</p> <p>Instant Tea \$1.19</p> <p>Nestea 3 oz Jar 9¢</p> <p>Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 oz 9¢</p> <p>Gala Towels 2 Roll Pkg 39¢</p> <p>Charmin Napkins 60 ct pkg 10¢</p> <p>Charmin Tissue 4 Reg Rolls 39¢</p> <p>Soflin 12 ct pkg Disposable Diapers 69¢</p>	<p>Shurfine Soft Drinks 28 oz Bottle 19¢</p> <p>Tide Detergent Giant 79¢</p> <p>Catsup Del Monte 32 oz Bot 49¢</p>
<p>Fresh, Tender CARROTS 2 1 lb pkg 25¢</p>		<p>Sunkist ORANGES 2 lb 29¢</p>

Coal

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Exactly 10 tions, big an from 14 month bargaining to way coalition.

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Coalition Government Isn't Working For Laos-- Could It Work For Vietnam?

By Associated Press
North Vietnam's Communist regime proposes a three-way coalition as a political solution in Vietnam.

Exactly 10 years ago, 14 nations, big and little, emerged from 14 months of bickering and bargaining to announce a three-way coalition solution for Laos. For one of the most unwieldy people on earth, the agony was only beginning. The Laos agreements announced at Geneva endured only a few months. Unlucky in its geography, the "land of a million elephants," with its two million or so uncomplicated people, became even more painfully entangled in the cruel machinery of a war it never wanted and never understood.

The costly conflict goes on and on. Often called "the forgotten war," it is remembered when it figures in some phase of the bigger conflict across the border in Vietnam. But if it doesn't stop soon, Laos could bleed to death and cease to exist as a nation. The unlikely little kingdom for centuries crisscrossed by invasions and transformed into a cockpit of struggle.

The kingdom of Laos, like Cambodia and the two Vietnams, was newly independent of French colonial power after the Geneva Conference accords of 1954.

The landlocked country, about the size of Idaho, found itself suddenly in the eye of a cold war hurricane. Willy nilly, it was a center of East-West struggle and a possible cradle for new global conflict.

Few people could relish the role less than the Laotians, who knew little of the crafts of war and less of notions of nationhood.

After the French were expelled from Indochina, Communist North Vietnam moved troops into northeast Laos to support a weak, powerless Pathet Lao—Laos nation—guerrilla organization claiming to seek "liberation." Using the Pathet Lao as a front, the North Vietnamese proceeded to nail down a large area of Laos as Communist territory. Washington eyed this as a threat to swallow the whole country and adversely affect the U.S. position in Asia.

In mid-1960, Capt. Kong Le, a paratrooper officer, seized Vientiane, the capital of Laos. Prince Souvanna Phouma, a former premier, was called

upon by the king to form a government that could avert civil war. But Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, a rightist, established military headquarters in the south and mounted a campaign to retake the capital. He did it in December, and Kong Le fled to the northeast to the Communists with the remnants of his forces.

The Russians, quick to recognize an opportunity, jumped into the picture with offers of Soviet aid and began airlifting supplies from Hanoi to Souvanna's Vientiane government. At the same time the Russians also sent arms for Kong Le and for the Pathet Lao, who used the weapons to chop off a strategic hunk of the Plain of Jars and set up a headquarters, soon to be reinforced by regular North Vietnamese units.

Chinese Is Most Spoken Language

NEW YORK (AP) — Chinese is spoken by more people than any other language in the world.

According to Warren Preece, editor of Encyclopaedia Britannica, there are some 3,000 languages being spoken today, with English and Chinese claiming the most widespread use.

Approximately three-fourths of the 800 million people on the China mainland speak Chinese. Mandarin, the most popular

dialect, is spoken by 500 million people. Another 55 million speak Wu, 50 million speak Cantonese and 31 million Amoy. The rest of the country, some 64 million, reflect their ethnic origins and speak a number of exotic tongues: Thai, Miao-Yao, Turkish, etc.

In the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Chinese is described as the national language of one country as contrasted with English which is an international language of several countries. Chinese is one of the five official languages of the United Nations.

The other major languages of the world include English, spoken by some 270 million people; Spanish, 160 million; Russian, 130 million; Hindustani, 120 million; Japanese, 100 million; and Bengali, 100 million.

Chinese is one of the oldest languages in the world, going back to around 1700 BC. The earliest Chinese writing was done on bones and shells, later on stones and on bronze. The Chinese were probably the first to have dictionaries.

The structure of written Chinese has changed less since antiquity than that of the spoken language. Each Chinese character corresponds to a word in English and not to whole ideas, as some people think. These characters are, therefore, logographs, symbols of words, rather than ideographs, symbols of ideas.

The prevailing U.S. official view at the time was that Laos represented an invasion route whereby a monolithic world communism could sweep over all Southeast Asia.

By the time John F. Kennedy was inaugurated in 1961 the Laos situation had become a

crisis. To some U.S. leaders the only alternatives seemed military intervention or agreement on a coalition.

Kennedy, disliking the idea of military intervention, won Soviet agreement to a new conference. It gathered in May, 1961 at Geneva. Represented were all

the nations participating in the 1954 conference, plus India, Canada and Poland, members of the International Control Commission established to supervise the 1954 agreements.

While the talks were going on the North Vietnamese continued to consolidate their position in Laos with armed support of the Neo Lao Hak Xat or Lao Patriotic Front, supposedly the military arm of the Pathet Lao. Its chief was Prince Souphanouvong, the leftist half-brother of Souvanna.

On July 23, 1962, the negotiators in Geneva produced an accord designed to guarantee the neutrality and independence of Laos, to be supervised by the same ICC as that of 1954. This already had been a demonstrably unworkable arrangement because Poland could and did apply a veto whenever that suited Communist designs.

The accord called for withdrawal of all foreign troops. This meant the Americans would pull out a 700-man military advisory mission. The North Vietnamese were supposed to get out of the northeast. They didn't.

The records called for a three-way coalition government

Pampa Students On Dean's List

Four Pampa students have been named to the Sam Houston State University dean's list of academic honors for the last regular semester.

The honor students include Melvin Branch, Donald Snell, Annette Dunham and Hugh Jones.

The students made an average of at least "B" in all work attempted while enrolled in not less than 12 semester hours.

under Souvanna, made up of neutralist, right-wing and Communist ministers.

By 1963 the Communists ended the pretense of compliance and pulled out their ministers in Vientiane. Legally, even today, they remain members of the Vientiane government, entitled to claim their seats whenever they choose, but there has been no sign of them in Vientiane for nine years.

The fratricidal fighting intensified. New attempts to negotiate a peace fell through in 1964, and then Prince Souvanna called for military logistical aid from the Americans, and the general confusion was compounded. North Vietnam stepped up its military activity in Laos. This time the North Vietnamese army did the fighting, not the Pathet Lao. By itself, the Pathet Lao could hardly have carried on. Militarily, its men are classed as the most inept of fighters.

The situation is far from amusing despite some weird, unwieldy aspects produced by the gentle nature of the Lao people. Casualties have been cruelly heavy for so small a country. The burden on Laos of supporting an armed force bigger than those of many Western countries has been enormous. If there was any sort of viable economy it would surely collapse, but Laos is accustomed to economic crisis. The only economy to speak of involves opium smuggling and

Sun's Rotation
The earth rotates as a whole. The sun rotates as a gas or fluid and rotates more rapidly at its equator than at the poles, varying from 25 to 34 days respectively. It rotates more slowly than the earth.

other such exotic pursuits.

Laos is rapidly becoming a country of refugees, driven from their homes time after time by what seems repetitive and useless back and forth battle for objectives that appear to make little strategic sense even in Laos.

Prince Souvanna, now 70, recently appealed to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations for intervention to promote peace. The prince accused Hanoi of attacking Laos with "very powerful weapons and large contingents" in an effort to assure total domination of all Indochina for North Vietnam.

Now, at the Paris Peace talks, North Vietnam talks about possibilities of what it calls a "three-segment" coalition to rule South Vietnam. The experience of Laos raises the question of what a three-way coalition would portend eventually for South Vietnam.

Celanese Sets No Lost Time

The Celanese Pampa plant announced today that its employees have accomplished one full year without a single injury which resulted in time lost from work.

The "no lost time" year was reached at 7:30 a.m. Monday. Gene Steel, plant manager, said he was extremely proud of the plant's safety achievement during the company's 20 years of operation in Pampa.

The Pampa plant holds an all-time Celanese Chemical Co. record of 2,344 consecutive accident-free days. Steel said employees are looking forward to compiling another record which meets or beats that mark.

US Kicks Back Funds From Food For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has kicked back hundreds of millions of dollars to South Vietnam, South Korea and Cambodia for military purposes out of funds those countries paid under the U.S. Food for Peace program.

There was nothing illegal about the transactions, which were revealed in a White House report. The kickbacks were in local currencies.

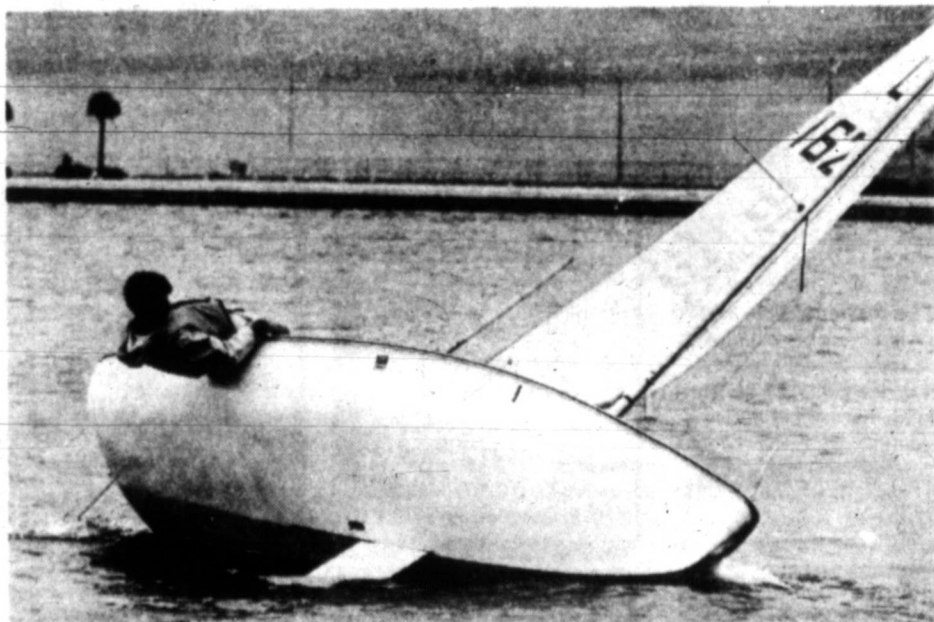
South Vietnam received \$74.2 million through 1971 for military purposes out of \$919.8 million it paid for U.S. foodstuffs under the program. South Korea has received \$593.1 million out of \$752.2 million, and Cambodia, which has only been

in the program a year, received \$7.4 million.

The kickback arrangement was authorized in the Food for Peace law. It allows that local currencies received under the Food for Peace program can be returned by the U.S. for "common defense" purposes.

The arrangement for use of local currency was ended last year, although grants can continue to Vietnam and Cambodia out of funds generated under credit agreements, the report said.

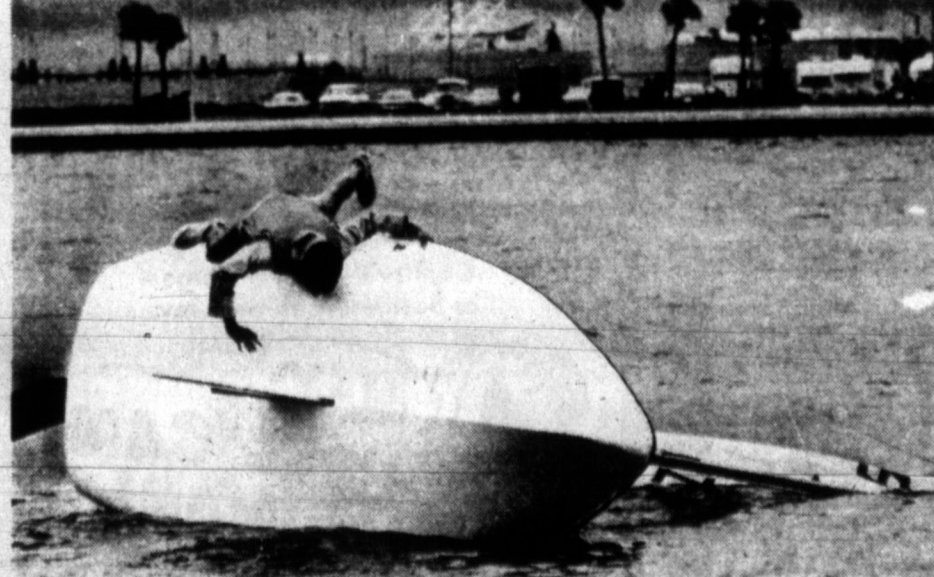
Out of \$12.9 billion in total aid under Food for Peace since 1954, more than \$1.7 billion has been spent on "common defense" arrangements.



SAILING IS A BREEZE for an experienced hand even in a stiff breeze. As Ed Baird demonstrates in his racing sloop on Florida's Tampa Bay, to heel sharply you use a little body English and . . .



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YEARS OF EXPERIENCE — Highly trained pharmacists have been filling prescriptions at B and B Pharmacy since it opened in 1953. With thousands of medicines in stock, B and B pharmacists are always ready to help customers with their needs.

(Staff Photo)

Competence And Quality Set Trademark At B&B Pharmacy

The highly competent pharmacists at B and B Pharmacy have been filling prescriptions to the best of their ability and to their customer's satisfaction from their stock of 10,000 medicines since 1953.

Pharmacist R. B. Ragsdale said the B and B pharmacists have filled well over half a million prescriptions since the store opened for business.

Two pharmacists are on duty at all times at B and B and are on call on Sunday.

B and B also offers "over-the-counter" medicines. They also carry Dr. Schol's remedies and are equipped to meet all drug and first-aid needs. With summer at hand, they also have remedies for sunburns.

For convenience and friendly people, B and B Pharmacy is the place to shop, where one can find anything from chocolates to costume jewelry.

Russell Stover chocolate candies are the going sweets, be it for a holiday or special occasion or just a gift for a loved one. B and B has them.

B and B also has Pangburn's and Ann Raskas hard candies, in case something different than chocolates is desired.

In women's fragrances, B and B stocks Nina Ricci, Lanvin,

Crepe de Shine, Coty, Faberge and Vitabath.

In the gift department, B and B carries such items as costume jewelry, glassware and billfolds.

For those who want good cosmetics, B and B has several well-known lines of beauty aids, including Francis Denney, Dorothy Gray, Revlon, Bonne Belle and Allercreme.

For men, B and B Pharmacy stocks goods to meet all shaving needs and men's fragrances. They carry English Leather in

the regular or lemon-lime scent, "That Man" by Revlon, Old Spice, Robert Denny, Black Belt and Signorici.

In addition to the fine gifts, B and B features well-trained pharmacists.

B and B also has a short order restaurant to aid customers if a hunger pang strikes.

Whatever the need, B and B will handle it.

Seven employes operate the business, directed by F. L. Stone and Lucile Foster, co-owners.

The Pampa Daily News Business News

Nostalgia Survives At Show

CHICAGO (AP)—It was Lone Ranger and Green Hornet time over the weekend at an exhibition called Nostalgia '72.

From the radio days of the Lone Ranger there were toy silver bullets, pedometers, atomic rings and dozens of other items bought long ago for 25 cents and a cereal boxtop.

The displays brought back memories of Batman, Wonder Woman, the Green Hornet, Dick and Jane primers and Saturdays filled by cartoons, two Durango Kid westerns and a Don Winslow of the Navy serial—all for 15 cents.

The exhibition at the Pick-Congress Hotel was loaded with posters advertising B-grade movies of the 1940s, old radio tapes, toys from the pre-plastic age and plenty of just plain "old stuff."

If anyone lost his Captain Midnight decoder ring or Lone Ranger pedometer, he could replace it at the exhibition but the price was a bit steeper than 25 cents, more like \$15.

Carl Craft, president of the Old Comic Book Club of Illinois, ran one booth and said, "We can't get enough comic books, decoder rings and other stuff from the past."

If anyone wanted to recreate those anxious nights when only the Shadow knew "what evil lurks in the hearts of men," there were tapes of Lamont Cranston, as well as Fibber McGee, Nick Carter, Mr. Keen and the Green Hornet's faithful Cato.

WORLD OF WORK

Answers to Employment Questions by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson

Check Pension Benefits Before Retiring

J. W. of Detroit, Mich., writes: I'm 48 years old and have worked for 30 years and would like to retire, but I'm told that our company plan requires that an employe be 60 to be entitled to benefits. How can I find out about the provisions in my pension plan?

Dear J. W.: You are wise to investigate your pension plan before you retire to make sure of your rights because being covered by a plan does not automatically result in a pension at retirement age. Understanding your pension plan will enable you to plan intelligently and realistically for your future.

You can find out about the rules and regulations of your pension plan by carefully studying the plan document which you get from your plan administrator. This usually contains more information than the pam-

phlet you might have received. If your plan administrator will not supply a copy of the plan documents, the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C. will help you obtain one.

R. A. of Three Oaks, Mich., writes: I'm 18 years old and I've just graduated from high school. I love to cook and was the only boy in our high school cooking classes. I'd like to be a cook in a restaurant and perhaps own my own restaurant some day. How do I get started in this field?

Dear R. A.: Some of the world's greatest cooks are men. You were wise to take high school cooking classes. You should consider taking courses in restaurant management and cooking at a local technical school or college. You might also apply for jobs in restaurants. Your local state employment of-

ice can tell you about the Labor Department's manpower programs which offer opportunities for training in such occupations. These programs can offer the opportunity to learn a great deal about the restaurant business that might enable you to manage or own your own restaurant some day.

J. S. of Morris, Ill., writes: I started looking for a summer job in government too late this year, so I'd like some information on where to look for government jobs next summer. By then, I'll have graduated from high school and will need money for college.

Dear J. S.: It's not too soon to think about jobs for next summer. By next January, you should start applying for summer government jobs. There are oppor-

tunities in state and federal government. Your State Employment Office can advise you on state job openings. For information on jobs with the federal government, write to the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., 20415, and ask for pamphlet 414, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal employment opportunity, wages and hours, employment and unemployment, prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:

Secretary of Labor
J. D. Hodgson
"World of Work"
U.S. Department of Labor
Washington, D.C. 20210

Brokerage Firms To Offer More

NEW YORK (AP)—With institutional customers such as pension funds and life insurance companies taking an increasingly large role in the stock market, brokerage firms are edging toward financial "department store" offerings for their public customers.

The theory is that by offering public customers, both large and small, financial packages as well as simple stock and bond transactions, brokers can both increase their profits and help avoid excessive dependence on dealings with giant institutional customers.

The New York Stock Exchange, which has predicted that by 1980 institutions alone will buy and sell more stock than was traded on the exchange last year, has warned that concentration on such business could increase the financial vulnerability of a brokerage house.

The "department store" concept would have brokers selling not only stocks and bonds, but total investment planning. The offerings could include personal money management for customers, real estate and tax shelter investments, tax exempt municipal bond investment funds and life insurance.

"There's a great public need for total investment planning and it makes sense to offer it through brokerage firms which already have the expertise in equity," says Stuart S. Greenberg, vice president in charge of investor services at Du Pont Glorie Forgan.

"And from an economic standpoint it makes sense for us, because instead of one product we're selling five," he adds. "The year 1969 and 1970 taught us a bitter lesson that when volume dries up commissions go. It's foolish to be dependent on commissions and it's foolish not to have some diversification."

Greenberg has organized DGF Financial Services Inc. which, he says, will offer investors that total approach through a group of trained financial planning representatives.

There are 865 species of trees registered with the American Forestry Association as native to the continental United States.

(Staff Photo)

Ward's Auto Service Center Means Safety And Economy

Safety and economy go hand in hand at Montgomery Ward's auto service center. Ward's always maintains the latest and most up-to-date equipment in a continual effort to service all the vehicles of the Pampa trade area.

Safety is the foremost concern of their customers, so Ward's makes certain that any job completed or any product installed is of the finest workmanship.

The auto service center is geared to provide safe and dependable service and still offer certain economies that are unique to the auto service industry.

The "lifetime guarantee program" offers a great lineup of money-saving products and services.

These include lifetime shock absorbers, lifetime brake shoes, lifetime batteries, lifetime mufflers, lifetime wheel balancing and lifetime front-end alignment.

You can't go wrong using Ward's merchandise or services. Their guarantees and people are among the tops in the business.

The auto service center also features an official State Inspection Station which is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Services performed by the

department include wheel balancing, disc and regular brake adjustment and installation, seat cover installation, wheel alignment, exhaust systems, motor tune-ups and so on.

In addition to its fine auto center, Montgomery Ward also has other departments carrying nearly everything a customer could need.

And all in the same building.

There are clothes, sporting goods, boats, motors, lawn equipment, televisions, radios, records, stereos and many, many more products.

With the service that is available and the neighborly people at Montgomery Ward's, a customer would rarely need to shop elsewhere.



SAFETY AND ECONOMY — Dick Burkhardt operates a spin-balancing machine while servicing a car for a customer at Montgomery Ward's auto service center. Ward's maintains the latest and most up to date equipment to provide safety and economy for all vehicles in the Pampa trade area.

Expense Accounts Decrease

NEW YORK (AP)—It used to be that many industrial salesmen could put it all on the company expense account, including bills from fine restaurants and luxury hotels in some cases.

But salesman and their companies, like almost everyone else, have been hit by the inflation of recent years. And the salesman may now find himself paying for his own dry cleaning bills and paying a monthly rental charge for personal use of the company car that used to be free.

These are some of the measures companies have inaugurated to trim the soaring cost of industrial sales calls, according to a survey by McGraw-Hill and Sales Management magazine.

The survey of 499 companies indicates that the average cost of an industrial salesman's call in 1971 hit a new high of \$57.71, 90 per cent higher than 10 years ago.

However, many firms have launched a major effort to trim costs, as reflected in the fact that costs rose only 2.7 per cent in 1971, compared with 14 per cent in 1970.

"One of the reason costs are up is that it is just more expensive to run a car and stay at a hotel than in the past," says Jim Morris, sales director for the chemicals and plastics division of Union Carbide.

The most common method of putting the brake on sales costs, according to the McGraw-Hill-Sales Management survey, is to cut entertainment expenses.

"Salesmen are flying coach rather than first class, and dinner and night club expenses have been cut anywhere from 10 to 50 per cent," says Allen Cobb Jr., McGraw-Hill's director of research.

"Some firms have cut back on the number of employes in their sales force, and are pushing their salesmen to make more calls than before," he adds.

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Dear Abby

A cure for baldness? Go soak your head

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: A young man signed "Going Bald in Lakewood" wrote that he was losing his hair. You told him that early baldness was hereditary, and there was nothing he could do about it.

Well, I, too, came from a family of bald-headed men, but when I married in 1907, my wife noticed that I was starting to lose my hair, so she told me to soak my head in a strong salt water solution every time I washed my hair and it would stop my hair from falling out. Well, I did as she said, and I never lost any hair after that.

I was born Jan. 22, 1883, which makes me past 89 years old. I kept that wife for over 50 years and I use a salt water rinse faithfully to this day, and still have a full head of hair. **THE REV. D. E. FINLEY** Jonesburg, Mo.

DEAR REVEREND FINLEY: Congratulations on both counts. Whether you kept your hair because of your wife, or kept that wife because of your hair is anybody's guess, but the salt water rinse is new to me. I have heard of wives telling their husbands to go soak their heads. But in SALT water?

DEAR ABBY: I have heard that an ex-convict is barred from holding public office. Is that true? Also, does he lose his right to vote?

I was convicted of a felony, and served my time. That was nine years ago. I am straight now, and nothing in this world could make me break the law again.

Thank you in advance for any information you can give me.

WONDERING IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR WONDERING: Thru the prompt and courteous cooperation of your very able senator, Edward W. Brooke, I have learned that the conviction of a felony in Massachusetts does not thereafter bar one from holding public office or voting.

However, an individual convicted of corrupt practices (or bribery) with regard to elections is barred from voting and holding public office for three years.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you published that letter from a bride of four months who had never had sex. Usually people are too ashamed to talk about it, so they keep it to themselves.

I had the same experience, only I was a virgin for nearly five years! I was young and naive at the time and kept thinking it was my fault for not being able to turn my husband on.

By the time I realized that he could be to blame, I had such an inferiority complex I didn't care if I lived or died.

I went to my parish priest and he said, "Pray to God and everything will be all right."

Then I went to my Bishop. He said, "Threaten to leave him and maybe he will shape up. If he doesn't, you have grounds for an annulment in the Catholic church."

I went to a doctor. He said, "Insist that your husband seek professional help—medical and psychological. If he refuses, leave him."

That's what I did. (He refused to get help so I left him.)

Tell that virgin bride of four months to do what I did—only not to wait so long. **MARRIED AND HAPPY NOW**

DEAR MARRIED: Your tale isn't as unique as most people think.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to **ABBY, BOX 67700, L. A., CALIF. 90060** and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 67700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Ten per cent of all homes in the United States will be heated electrically by the end of 1972. Frank H. Roby, president of Sola Basic Industries, told electric heating representatives at a convention.

Jet streams of air at 30,000 to 40,000 feet high reach velocities of 100 to 300 miles an hour, often speeding eastbound jetliners across the North Atlantic in an hour less time than westbound flights.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Page

PAMPA TEXAS 66th Year Tuesday, July 25, 1972



Sweetly elegant bridesmaids reflect the '72 feeling of nostalgia in weddings. A boucle knit (left) has a ruffled hem with high split collar neck and drape sash with pin. Another truly romantic gown is in crepe and velveteen (right) and gives the popular layered look. Contrasting colors are offset with satin broad trim, cuffs and shirtwaist collar.

Bridal Fashions Were Never Lovelier

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Hear the mellow wedding bells, Golden bells! What a world of happiness their harmony foretells! Through the balmy air of night! How they ring out their delight!"

Edgar Allan Poe, a man who never really knew any peace in his own romantic situation, was able to write the joyous lines quoted, perhaps in yearning. Although informality is the trend for more and more young couples these days, the traditional marriage ceremony is still a dream come true for millions of brides.

The rate of increases in marriages in recent years, in fact, reflecting the post-war baby boom, has been almost triple the rate of population increase.

Weddings this year will be clothed in nostalgia with the bride and her attendants in soft, feminine gowns. This is a departure from the off-beat blue-jeaned, barefoot, skydiving, motorcyclists' outfits that many young couples exchanging vows fancied in the last three years.

Designers of bridal fashions happily use a touch of the elegant Victorian look via sleeves, tiers of embroidered lace, gentle ruffles and tucks, bibs and buttons.

Also popular are flowing A-line silhouettes done this year in billows of frothy satin organzas and chiffons. Waistlines are coming down

to accent this timeless silhouette. With the trend to new elegance more gowns are designed with the detachable train. No matter the naysayers, this promises to be a splendid season for weddings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Progressive HD Members Have Luncheon, Meeting

Mrs. Tom W. Price, 1221 West 18th, was hostess for the Progressive Home Demonstration Club recently. Following a covered dish luncheon, members held a short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. G. B. Hogan, president. They planned a garage sale to be held in the fall. The group worked on needle work and crafts.

Attending the meeting were Mmes B. F. Dorman, E. C. Golden, Grady Grant, G. B. Hogan, Tom W. Price, Evert Revand, E. P. Templin, Lee Jackson and B. G. Ward.

New Spray

Stiff, plastered-down hair is out and has been for quite awhile. But if you've found security in a hair spray can, at least try one of the new sprays that manage the hair and keep it in place without leaving a sticky build-up. It goes along with today's natural-looking hair styles.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Heart Lead Shuts Out Clubs

NORTH 25			
▲ A Q J 9	▲ 6 5		
▲ A Q 7	▲ 9 7 6 3		
WEST			
▲ 4 3	▲ 10 7 5 2		
▼ J 10 9 3	▼ Q 8 7 4 2		
▼ K 10 6 2	▼ 5 3		
▼ K 4 2	▼ A 5		
EAST			
▲ K 8 6	▲ A K		
▼ J 9 8 4	▼ Q J 10 8		
SOUTH (D)			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

James Kauder, one of the top young west coast players, has produced a book called the Bridge Philoso-

NEW ORCHESTRA OF YOUNG PERFORMERS NEW YORK (AP) — The Orchestra of the City of New York, a new organization whose members are recent graduates of music schools, is launching a series of 15 free concerts. They will be given at prisons, hospitals and churches.

The orchestra hopefully will provide a showcase for young players, assisting them to launch their careers.

Also, an aim is to attract young and new audiences by imaginative programming and presentations at low prices. Jak Zadikov is music director. He has been music director of the Nassau-Suffolk Symphony on Long Island.

Program for the free concerts will include Stravinsky and Bach as well as guest appearances by folk singers Tom Paxton and Fat City, jazzman Herbie Hancock and young Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade. There are several sponsors for the free concerts.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

pher. It is a collection of 40 hands played by him in rubber bridge and duplicate games. Written in the first person, each hand shows some interesting feature of card play.

The general tenor is to encourage bridge players to think and while the book is rather advanced it is well worth reading by anyone who wants to get a first hand look at expert thinking.

Here we find Jim in a normal three no-trump contract. The heart lead makes it impossible for Jim to try to develop the club suit and he must go after three diamond tricks.

He leads a diamond to dummy's queen at trick two. The queen holds and Jim's first thought is to continue with the ace. A little more thought shows that there is a better play at his disposal, provided that West does hold the king of diamonds.

Jim returns to his hand with the king of spades and leads the diamond jack.

This play would cost him an overtrick in case West had started with king and one. It makes no difference against any 3-3 break or if East started with a doubleton 10-spot but it brings home the contract against the actual holding of king-10-x-x in the West hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

★CARD SENSE★

The bidding has been:

West North East South
1♠ 1♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
▲ J 8 6 ♥ 5 4 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♣ 7 6 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades. A two-diamond call after partner's overall denies support for his suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid two spades. West passes and your partner continues to three spades. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

This will be long remembered as the year you reap what you have sown in the past seven years. You will have to rely mainly on your own resources, as using those of others brings obligations. Today's natives prefer candor, are quite sensitive to home conditions, generally follow a line of friendly behavior.

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Projects related directly to what you already have in the works are favored, completely fresh or unfamiliar ventures quite the contrary.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Among the work you go over are a surprise or two. There may be some competition for your time. Personal matters should take precedence.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Original thought should be put into action. Others will do the same things. Inventiveness, self-improvement programs work together.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Distant memories or very old things bring useful information. Don't allow new friends to take you away from routines altogether.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

The largest hailstone ever known to fall in the United States was a grapefruit-size lump of ice measuring 17 1/2 inches in circumference and weighing 1.67 pounds. It fell during a severe storm at Coffeyville, Kan., in September 1970.

Early differences resolve readily with a low-key effort at holding communication open. Major events are few and pass you with little impact.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Spend the day lining up facts and figures, checking information. Where you must make a promise or commitment, do it in the later hours.

Libra [Sep. 23-Oct. 22]:

Early tension in work efforts dissipates soon if you refuse to react to provocation and just keep going. Romantic episodes are exciting.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Skip details, get to the core of whatever the discussion concerns. Settle on a course of action, assign priorities, get busy.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:

Asking favors generates no real results for the time being. Minding your own affairs even may be complicated by visitors.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:

Approach to old questions with originality, particularly where money is concerned. You have wide latitude for experiment.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:

Personal plans involving other people are more open to progress than usual. Your sense of drama helps put over a fresh idea.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Your superior knowledge of the inside story puts you ahead of the group. Good listening gives you even more of the story.

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Air Freshener 3 6 oz Cans \$1.00

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Elmer's Best EGGS

3 Doz \$1.00

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Sunshine 16 oz 39¢

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Golden Ripe Bananas lb 10¢

Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb 19¢

Shurfresh Biscuits 13 Cans \$1.00

Shurfresh Shampoo 16 oz Btl 39¢

Wagner Fruit Drinks 32 oz Asst 3 For 79¢

Prof Spray Starch 15 oz Can 39¢

Ideal Dog Food 7 Cans \$1.00

Energy Charcoal 10 lb Bag 49¢

Bama Grape Jelly 32 oz Jar 49¢

Del Monte, Hot Dog, Pickle, Hamburger Relishes 12 oz 3 For \$1.00

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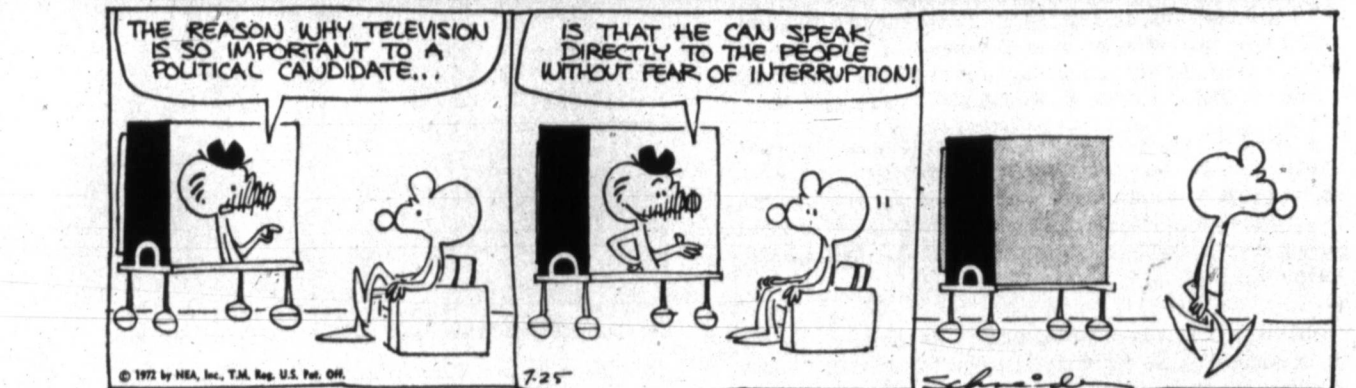
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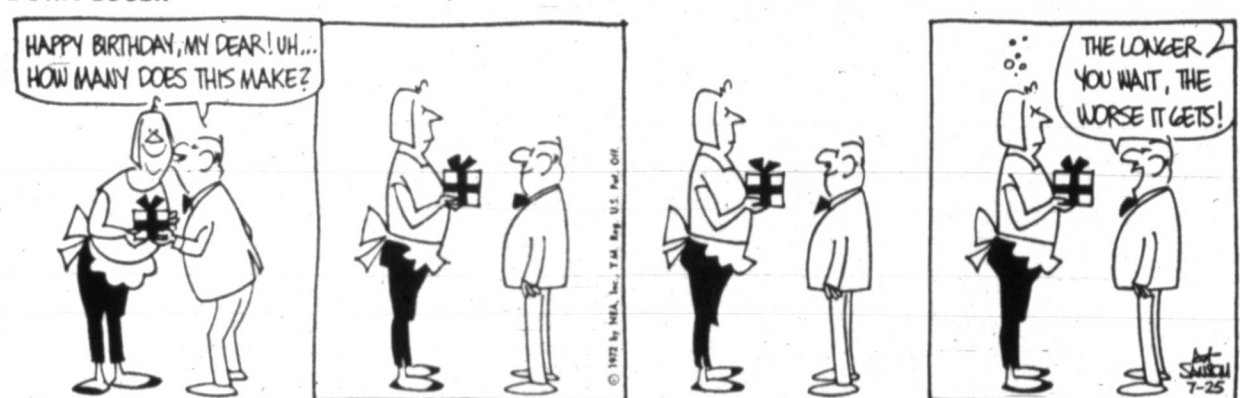
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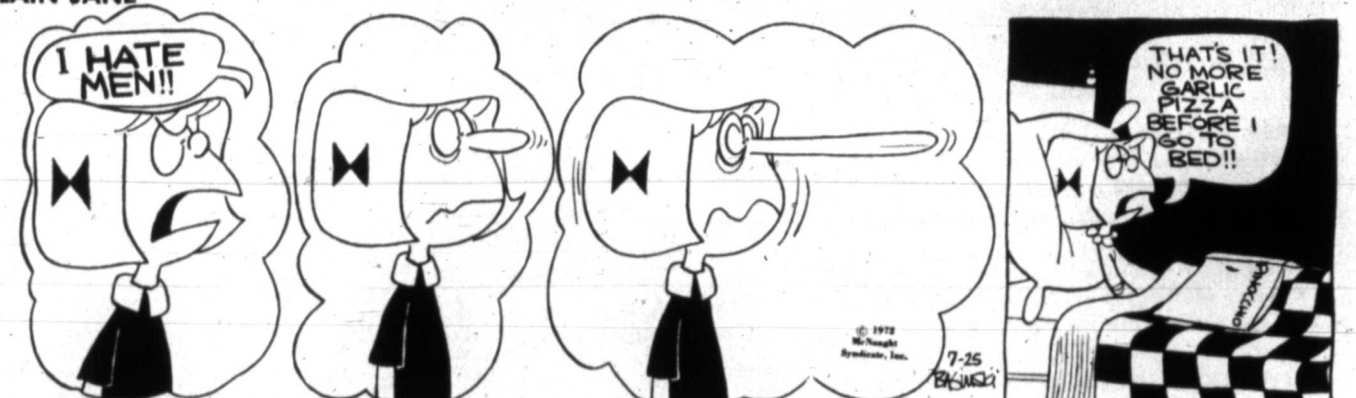
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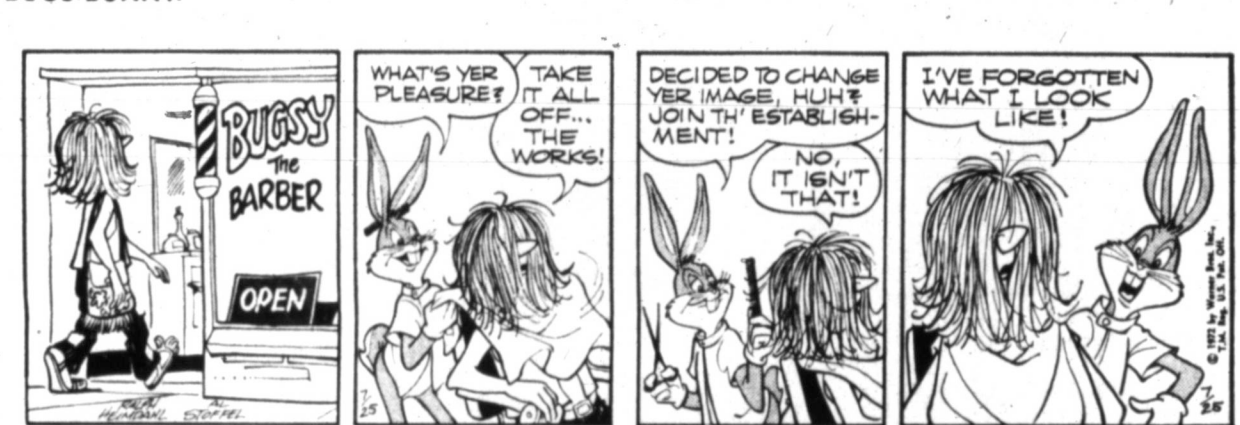
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Germans Finding Bugs At Munich

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Olympic sports facilities are earning universal praise from competitors, spectators and newsmen at the final tests of Munich's Summer Games installations.

Most complaints from the 1,600 athletes at the five-day West German sports championships concern the hot, humid weather and cramped, noisy conditions in the Olympic Village.

"Everybody has their windows open at night to keep cool," a girl swimmer reported. "The noise filters inside and it's harder than ever to sleep."

Athletes, some with their families, are being housed in the women's area of the Olympic Village, which will be off-limits to men when national teams start arriving for the XXth Olympiad early next month. The Games dates are Aug. 26 to Sept. 10.

"We're running a hotel now," reported Olympic Village spokesman, Henning Bath. "Much of the noise results from the huge mixture of people. When the teams move into their designated areas there will be much more order and quiet."

Officials say the test games are attempting to get the bugs

out of the system, and a few have shown up.

The much touted "Golymp computer," programmed with Olympic facts and competitors details, fed out women's pentathlon scores based on scales out of date since Jan. 1.

In a continuing mixup, newsmen in the 80,000 capacity Olympic Stadium are handed starting lists of track and field competitors after the event has been completed.

The sports facilities, in contrast, are in outstanding condition, with the artificial track in the Olympic Stadium getting high praise.

"Times have been a bit slow because the surface is a little soft from the warm water," a women's coach reported.

A sprinter predicted that technology will keep times slower in the short distances.

"There won't be any times under 10' flat in the 100 meters because the clock starts automatically when the starting gun trigger is pulled," he said.

Sparky Thinks Call A Prank

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson believes the reported bribe attempt of pitcher Wayne Simpson in Pittsburgh Saturday was a prank, that baseball is too clean for real fixers.

"This whole thing shows there's nothing cleaner than baseball," Anderson insisted Monday.

Simpson, who pitched against the Pirates Saturday, said he received a telephone call from someone identifying himself as "Louie," who offered him \$2,000. Simpson said he was told to let Bob Robertson homer in the sixth inning. The Reds won 6-3.

"It didn't even phase him," said Anderson of Simpson.

"He called me right away. That's the way we do it. We check these things out, and that shows other people not to fool around because we're going to report it whether you're joking or not joking."

Anderson said: "Sure I think it was a prank. The only thing is, as long as you report everything it's OK. That's what is so strong about baseball."

Simpson said that after the call, he was surprised when Robertson was the first batter up in the sixth inning as the caller predicted.



FIRST TIME EVER — J.R. Brown of Amarillo, executive secretary of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Association, goes over the tournament rules with USAF Col. (Ret.) D.W. Eisenhart of San Antonio, E.W. Eisenhart of Culbertson, Neb., and C.F. Eisenhart of Omaha, Neb. The presence of the three brothers at this year's tournament marks the first such occurrence since the inception of the Tri-State Seniors annual tournament 38 years ago.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 68th YEAR Monday, July 24, 1972

Three Brothers Enter Tournament

Three brothers, Col. (Ret.) D.W. Eisenhart of San Antonio, E.W. Eisenhart of Culbertson, Neb., and C.F. Eisenhart of Omaha, Neb., are in Pampa this week to participate in the 38th annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament, (see photo above).

For the first time since the tourney began 38 years ago three members of the same family are participating in the event.

Col. Eisenhart is retired from the Air Force and resides in San Antonio. C.F. of Omaha, Neb., is an insurance executive and E.W. is a banker in Culbertson, Neb.

This is the fourth year that Col. Eisenhart has participated in the tourney. He first played at Borger in 1969 and this is the third year in a row that he has come to Pampa to play.

This is the first time that the other two brothers have played in the tournament.

Hart Warren, head pro at Pampa Country Club, conducted a golf clinic last night for participants in the tourney.

He elicited questions from the group gathered around number 10 tee and answered them by demonstrating the various shots and positions that they asked him about.

Among other things, Warren suggested to the players that they cut the time that they stand over the ball at address in half. He said that it is very important to keep moving and keep a natural rhythm going before you hit the ball.

The official qualifying round for the tourney was held today. The tourney itself begins tomorrow morning.

There will be two days of match play followed by one round of medal play Friday.

The eight survivors of the original 32 players in the championship flight and the four quarter-finalists in the other flights will play Friday to determine the winner of each flight.

In addition, players who lose in the first round tomorrow, but win on Thursday, will compete in medal play Friday to determine the consolation winners.

Littler Wins

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Professional golfer Gene Littler, who underwent an operation for cancer on April 5, scored a one-under-par 69 Monday to capture the Armstrong Cork Co. Invitational Tournament at Lancaster Country Club.

Babe Ruth All-Stars Beat San Antonio South Side

SAN ANTONIO — Rick Leverich's grand slam home run in the top of the fifth inning gave the Pampa Babe Ruth All-Stars an edge over San Antonio South Side that held up and gave the Pampa team a 12-10 win in their first game in the state tournament last night.

Leverich's round-tripper gave Pampa an 11-7 lead in the topsy-turvy game that saw the lead change hands four times. Although South Side scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth Pampa was able to add an insurance run in the sixth to account for the final score.

Pampa got four runs in the first inning and led at the end of that inning 4-1 although Pampa starter Mike Coulter injured his arm on the very first pitch of the game. Coulter stayed in the rest of the inning, however, and only allowed the one score.

Roy Morris relieved Coulter in the second and South Side scored five runs in that inning to pull out in front 6-4. All of the runs were unearned and Pampa com-

Bob Gibson Reluctant To Start For Nationals

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Gibson reluctantly throws the first pitch tonight in the 43rd All-Star baseball game, claiming all the while: "I didn't want to start."

The St. Louis Cardinal righthander, less than overjoyed about his assignment for the National League, faces Jim Palmer of the American League at Atlanta Stadium.

"If I had my druthers, I wouldn't start this All-Star Game," said Gibson, the hottest pitcher in baseball with 11 straight victories. "I'd much rather just pitch one inning — and leave. An All-Star assignment might be an honor, but it's hard work, too."

Gibson matches serves with Palmer, the righthanded Baltimore Oriole ace, before a full house of 52,744 while about 50 million more are expected to watch on national television. The game starts at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

Gibson, historically a fierce competitor, created controversy with his position on the All-Star Game.

"Yes, I said that I didn't want to start but I didn't say that I didn't want to pitch," the writers said that. Gibson remarked Monday at a press conference, referring to a recent newspaper story.

The hard-throwing hurler

said that he preferred to work just one inning in relief so that it wouldn't interfere with his normal rotation during the regular season. It's usually the practice for an All-Star starter to complete three innings.

While the talkative Gibson spoke his mind, Palmer remained a silent starter on the eve of the midsummer classic. Palmer was absent from the press conference, but Earl Weaver, his manager at Baltimore and the boss of the American League team, had enough to say for both.

"This game is important to me and to every player in it," said Weaver, responding to Gibson's posture. "I don't think anybody should say he doesn't want to play. Ninety-five per cent of the gate from this game goes into the pension fund. This pays for my retirement and his (Gibson's) and he'd better not forget it."

Weaver, producing newspaper clippings quoting Gibson's outspoken comments, added: "It's something that shouldn't have been said. I'm sure he's happy to be here and he'll go out and do a job, especially after me popping off."

National League Manager Danny Murtaugh seemed unrattled by the Gibson storm.

"I haven't seen any arti-

cle," said the former Pittsburgh manager. "What did he say?"

When Weaver produced the clippings, Murtaugh glanced at them and said: "Well, Bob and I have different ideas. I named him as my starter ... and I'm going to start him."

Murtaugh refused to commit himself past the first three innings, although he has a quantity of powerful pitching arms to choose from, including New York's Tom Seaver, Steve Blass of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Philadelphia Phillies' Steve Carlton and Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But with all that reserve pitching help, the National League is a 7-5 favorite based heavily on slugging stars — including Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, the major league's home run and RBI leader with 24 and 72.

Also helping to load the odds against the American League and boost the Nationals' series edge of 23 victories, 18 losses and one tie, is a power-stacked lineup that can easily reach the fences at Atlanta Stadium, a hitter's paradise called "The Launching Pad."

Included among them is the ever-present Hank Aaron, playing in his 21st All-Star Game. The Atlanta Braves slugger, who has hit many of his career 659 home runs here, expects there will be more than one ball leaving the cozy park Tuesday night.

Aaron, despite a history of poor All-Star performances, will be hitting No. 3 in the National League lineup. Joe Morgan, Cincinnati's second baseman, is the Nationals' leadoff man, followed by Pittsburgh center fielder Roberto Clemente.

Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh's left fielder, will hit in the cleanup spot, followed by Bench. Houston first baseman Lee May will bat sixth, third baseman Joe Torre of St. Louis, seventh, and Chicago shortstop Don Kessinger is Murtaugh's No. 8 hitter while Gibson, one of the best-hitting pitchers in the game, will bat ninth.

Weaver said that he plans to use 17-game winner Mickey Lolich of Detroit and Cleveland's Gaylord Perry right behind Palmer "depending on Murtaugh's strategy."

Pampa Red Wins Tourney

Pampa Red won the District One 13 year-old tournament last night by beating Canyon 18-3 in the second game of the evening.

The game was halted after the fifth inning with the game two hours and 15 minutes old. It was also 11:30 p.m.

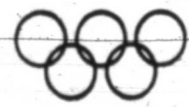
The late game was made necessary when Canyon won the first tilt 13-12. Both teams made numerous errors but Pampa led in that department with 14.

Johathan Hull got the win for Canyon and Joe Davis took the loss for the Pampa stars.

Rickey Moore made an unassisted double play in the first contest.

In the second game Gary Balch was the winning hurler for Pampa. Madwell was the loser.

Randy Britten had two triples to lead Pampa at the plate and Jeff Skinner made an unassisted double play.



OLYMPIC FEATS 1908

(One of a series on extraordinary happenings in each of the 16 modern Olympic Games.)

LONDON, 1908 — The Russians made their first appearance at an Olympic Games in 1908, with a team of only seven competitors. Four years later they returned to Stockholm with a team of 178 competitors.

In these two Games the Russians won four silver and three bronze medals in shooting, wrestling and yachting. Following Stockholm, the Russians did not appear again at an Olympic Games until 1952 at Helsinki.

Robert Kerr (Canada), at 5-5 the shortest man to win an Olympic sprint title, admitted that he had to get drunk to win his gold medal at London in 1908.

By taking the British A.A.A. 100- and 200-yard titles just before the Games, he had established himself as an almost cast-iron favorite to take the two Olympic sprints.

But shortly before the Games, an overzealous trainer worked Kerr almost to the point of exhaustion and he finished a disappointing third in the Olympic 100-meter final.

Kerr then took matters into his own hands. He stopped training, went out and took more than a fair share of drink and danced and dined until the early hours of the morning. Thoroughly refreshed, he returned to his Olympic battle and ran away with the final of the 200 meters in 22.6 seconds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(The above was provided by ABC Sports, which will be giving full Olympic television coverage from Munich, Aug. 25 through Sept. 10.)

Durocher Steps Down As Chicago Manager

ATLANTA (AP) — Leo Durocher, who took over the downtrodden Chicago Cubs in 1966 and made them pennant contenders a year later, has "stepped aside" as manager.

Vice President John Holland used that phrase in making the announcement early today, leaving it unclear whether The Lip had quit or been fired.

In any case, Whitey Lockman, director of player development, is the man picked by owner Phil Wrig-

ley to revive the Cubs. They are currently languishing in fourth place in the National League East, 10 games out of first.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported today that Wrigley had summoned Durocher to his apartment Monday night for a top-secret meeting, the second such summit conference in nine months.

Lockman, former New York Giants first baseman under Durocher, denied that the Cubs are suffering from morale problems.

"Of course, I haven't been too close to the team in my position this year," he added in an interview today, his 46th birthday.

He said he was hard put to diagnose the team's ineffectiveness.

"You have to remember that Pittsburgh and St. Louis have been playing exceptionally well," he said.

Lockman, Holland and other Cubs staff were in Atlanta for tonight's All-Star game, in which Cub shortstop Don Kessinger is starting for the National League.

Durocher had dropped from sight and was unavailable for comment.

Lockman spent 15 years as a player in the majors, coming up in 1945 and retiring after the 1959 season with Baltimore and Cincinnati. He played under Durocher when he managed New York for 7½ years in the late 40s and early 50s.

No big player changes are anticipated, said Lockman, and managing policies are not expected to be drastically revamped.



PUTTING OUT — Canyon's Ricky Cooper tries to elude Pampa catcher Eddie Brown after being caught off third in last night's first game in the Babe Ruth 13 year-old tourney. Although Ricky did get by Eddie to score and aid his team in their 13-12 triumph, Pampa came back to win the second game and the tourney. (See article above.)

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



71—How a Grip Should Feel



You've probably read and heard about grip "pressure points." Maybe you've won-

dered what they should be.

The key is the left hand. More specifically, the last three fingers of your left hand. Your grip should be firmer in those three fingers.

The left hand is the hand that holds the club, the steady hand. I have nothing against the thumb and forefinger of the left hand, but it's those last three fingers that tell the tale.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Backspinning Iron Shots.)

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Youth Trouble Would Aid GOP

The idea is farfetched, of course, but it is almost as if the Republican National Committee had planted agents provocateur inside key groups of youthful protesters who gathered in Miami Beach during the Democratic convention.

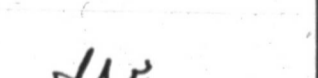
Every rock thrown, every window "trashed," every obscenity uttered, every attempt to harass or humiliate the President of the United States would mean one more vote for him and one less vote for his opponent.

The Lod Massacre

It was an act of wisdom, not compassion, for an Israeli military court to decree a life sentence rather than death for self-styled "United Red Army" terrorist Kozo Okamoto for his part in the massacre at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport last May 30.

United States, two judges would have disqualified themselves for possible anti-Japanese prejudice (they had served in the Pacific theater during World War II), defusing attorneys would be arguing for dismissal of the charges on the grounds that publicity precluded a fair trial.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Macaroni, spaghetti, ravioli, noodles, lasagne, etc., can add up to a lot of "pasta." In fact, Americans eat about one billion pounds of these products yearly.

McGovern Is Almost A 'Captive'

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA)—Sen. George McGovern's image as the strong commander of his own forces is considerably dimmed by the strange uncertainty of his effort to retain Lawrence F. O'Brien as Democratic national chairman.

In late June, on the trail in the south, McGovern seemed to say that he was about to choose Mrs. Jean Westwood, Utah national committeewoman, to take O'Brien's place. Later the senator said he wanted O'Brien to stay.

H. L. Hunt Writes

SOVIET SPACE WEAPONS? The disarmament treaty signed in Moscow has been hailed by many as a great step toward peace.

Wit and Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET One sure cure for sky-jacking is to go back to riding the trains.

Quick Quiz

- Q—What limitation is placed on the celebration of Mass on the high altar in St. Peter's Church in Vatican City?
A—Only the Pope, or a cardinal representing him, is permitted to celebrate the Mass.



'LET ME TAKE YOU AWAY FROM ALL THIS!'



RAY CROMLEY Soviet's Mideast Aches Will Grow

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Egypt's expulsion of Soviet advisers has brought into the headlines difficulties that Moscow has been running into throughout the Middle East recently.

Second, despite some considerable caution in Moscow, the Soviet Union is finding itself more and more embroiled in inter-Arab rivalries and ambitions.

Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Sterilization Usually Permanent

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would like some information on tying of a woman's tubes. I had this done about seven years ago and I would like to have more children now.

Jumble

- ACROSS 1 Folding bed 2 Laredo's county 8 Cried 12 Brew made with malt 13 Notion 14 Wheel spindle 15 Hebrew letter 16 Newspaper article 18 Prevalent 20 — Davis, actress 21 Conclusion 22 Utilizations 24 Boy's nickname 26 Heavenly body 27 Obscure 30 "Lily maid of Astoria" 32 City in Spain 34 Named 35 Hardened 36 Mariner's direction 37 Profit 38 Flower 40 Gasp 41 Diminutive of Margaret 42 European ermine 45 Typical 48 Congulated 51 Rocky peak 52 Poker stake 53 Languish 54 Abstract being 55 Beginner 56 Polynesian chestnut 57 Stream in England

Inside Washington

McGovern's Public Works Play By Robert S. Allen

Red Extremists Payrolled

Out of Labor Dept. Funds WASHINGTON.—Money voted by Congress to create employment is being used to pay good salaries to avowed Communist revolutionaries and other extremists.

How many is not known. But in one definitely established case, the Labor Department is refusing to do anything on the ground that it's up to the local authorities who hired the Communist revolutionary.

Indignantly, Ichord told Lovell: "In view of the findings of the Internal Security Committee that the Revolutionary Union and Venceremos organizations constitute a potential threat to the internal security of the United States, it is difficult for me to justify the expenditure of Federal funds for the salary of a publicly admitted active member of the Venceremos."

The Communist extremist is being paid \$668 a month by the Redwood City (Cal.) Housing Concerns Committee—with funds provided by the Emergency Employment Act.

This measure, passed by Congress in 1971 with a \$750 million appropriation, authorizes the Secretary of Labor to enter into contracts with units of Federal, state and local governments, public agencies and institutions to undertake public service projects designed to create jobs—with the U.S. Treasury paying the bill.

Last February, Ichord got wind that the Redwood City agency had hired an admitted member of the Venceremos and wrote the Labor Secretary citing the extremist nature of the Venceremos—a "violence-prone splinter of the Maoist Revolutionary Union."

Ichord pointed out that sworn testimony in the hands of his committee "clearly established that both organizations are Marxist-Leninist groups unalterably devoted to the idea that violent revolution in the United States is inevitable and desirable, and that members of these groups expect to take an active, armed part in the anticipated revolution."

"I know you will agree that the payment of Federal funds to one who is actively working with an organization devoted to the overthrow of the government by force and violence is a serious misuse of the taxpayers' money."

Chairman Ichord was sorely mistaken! Not only was the Labor Department apparently unconcerned, but it took its leisurely time to tell him so, and then only after Ichord wrote a second letter asking what was going on. Again, several months elapsed before he finally heard from Assistant Secretary Lovell, who loftily disclaimed Labor Department responsibility on three typically bureaucratic grounds:

- (1) The city hired the Venceremos Communist revolutionary and is paying him \$668 a month to develop "new approaches to solving low-income housing problems."

(2) The city is satisfied with the job he is doing and "as long as his performance remains satisfactory, they have no problem with his continuing in the position."

In this alleged technicality, Assistant Secretary Lovell fully concurred. He informed Ichord: "As our program guidelines do not allow for the hiring or discharging of participants on the basis of political affiliation, and we have delegated authority to hire within our guidelines to agent jurisdictions...the Department is not in a position to take any action to remove him from his position."

Understandably, Rep. Ichord was shocked and outraged. In reply, he sharply reprimanded the Labor Department: "It appears to me that the difficulty lies in inadequate Public Employment Program guidelines. Certainly, legitimate political affiliations cannot be the basis for adverse action against an employee under the program, but I believe it is totally unrealistic to impose guidelines so restricted that you cannot take into account an employee's active participation in an organization devoted to the overthrow of our government."

WHO THEY ARE In a 200-page report published last month, titled "America's Maoists: The Revolutionary Union, The Venceremos Organization," the Internal Security Committee brands them as the "two principal Maoist organizations in the U.S." Also that they are "a part of the larger revolutionary scene and adds significantly to the sound and fury of the politically disaffected."

"By constant emphasis on firearms in the context of their use against police and public authorities," continues the report, "they create a climate encouraging to those inclined to resolve grievances against the government by violent action...They have gathered firearms and explosives and have trained members in their use under antipolice guerrilla warfare conditions."

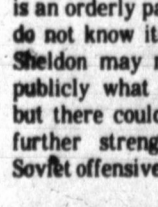
"The Revolutionary Union already had one delegation in Red China. Members of RU were ordered to seek employment in plants having military contracts and in telephone companies."

According to the report, the Revolutionary Union was formed in 1968 in Palo Alto, Cal., with the prime tenet of "an armed overthrow of the government." Principal organizers included "H. Bruce Franklin, a dedicated Communist revolutionary who was a professor at Stanford University, his wife Jane Franklin, Robert Avakian, a leftist political activist in the San Francisco-Berkeley area, and Leibel Bergman, a dedicated long-time Communist."

This is the only chance you will ever have on this earth with this exciting adventure called life. So why not plan it, and try to live it as richly, as happily as possible?—Dale Carnegie, American biographical writer.

BERRY'S WORLD
Oh, I'm sorry—I'm a McGovern volunteer working to get young voters registered!

Q—What is the oldest road in the United States?
A—El Camino Real, which runs from Santa Fe, N.M., to Chihuahua, Mexico, it first served travelers in 1581 and is now U.S. highway 85.



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Answer to Previous Puzzle
Jumble
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