"To say that an unfree society can outproduce a free society is to voice a condradiction in terms."
—Sylvester Petro

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PAMPA AND VICINITY—Windy and cooler this afternoon. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight. A little warmer temperature is expected for Wednesday. High today-mid 60's. Low tonight-upper 30's. Northeasterly winds 20-30 mph and gusty this afternoon, diminishing tonight.

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Drought Worst In Texas History

NOW VISITING PEKING

American Table Tennis Players Meet With Red China's Premier

PEKING (UPI) — American Communist China will meet with Premier Chou En-Lai Wednesday, U.S. team head Graham Steenhoven said today.

Steenhoven did not give further details of the meeting, but said the team's trip to Shanghai, scheduled for Wednesday, had been set back to Thursday, apparently to allow time for the audience with Chou.

Chou, 73, who has been premier since the Communists came to power in China 22 years ago, probably will be the highest Chinese leader the visiting Americans will meet.

It seemed unlikely the Americans would see Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The 15 U.S. officials, players and wives were out of bed by 7:30 a.m. today for a breakfast that at their hotel read like a hometown menu: ham and eggs, rolls, butter, jam, coffee and milk. They then paid a visit to Peking's big textile mill and in the afternoon played a series of matches at an indoor stadium holding 18,000 persons.

It was the first sports event ever held in Communist China with players from the United States. Table tennis players from Colombia and Canada played against the Chinese in the same indoor arena Monday afternoon and night.

China invited the teams from the United States, Colombia, Canada, Britain and Nigeria to Peking from the world championship matches held in Japan earlier this month.

China, where table tennis is the nation's top sport, won four of the seven world titles while the U.S. men's team ranked 28th and the women's team 21st out of the 58 participating nations. Today's matches, however, were against Chinese students and lesser players rather than against the nation's champions.

Like tourists in any country, the American visitors took Monday night off to go shopping for souvenirs. After spending the day visiting a university and China's ancient Great Wall, they went to downtown Peking and purchased western-style angora sweaters, dress shirts, embroidered Chinese slippers, Chinese jackets, jade and tableclothes with intricate Chinese designs.



START NEW TERM — There's a new face among members of Pampa's City Commission, J. D. (Jimmy) Wilkerson, former School board member, was sworn in today for a one-year term as Ward 1 commissioner. Shown in the picture snapped at today's council meeting are, left to right, City Secretary S. M. Chittenden as he swore in Wilkerson, Mayor Milo Carlson and Ward 3 commissioner Leo Braswell. Carlson and Braswell were re-elected last week. Ward 2 commissioner George B. Cree Jr. also re-elected, was out of the city today and will be sworn in later. (Staff Photo)

Lack Of Rain Felt Throughout State

By United Press International

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has called the current Texas drought the worst in the state's history and predicted it will be the most severe in history if it doesn't rain soon.

A front has formed in the Texas Panhandle and was expected to begin moving south today. Weather forecasters predicted some showers could form along and ahead of this front but they would not be enough to relieve drought conditions.

In Houston, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., said Monday he expects federal action this week on a request to declare the drought stricken areas of Texas a disaster area.

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White said Monday the lack of rain has been felt by almost every section of the state during the past five months.

"Texas farmers are apprehensive that not enough moisture will fall for spring planting or to bring up crops dry planted," White said. "In some cases, it's already too late."

White said over 60 counties have been recommended so far for declaration as federal disaster areas and he said all 254 counties may receive the same designation soon if it doesn't rain.

The weather pattern for the state Monday was told in clear to partly cloudy skies, gusty surface winds, and isolated showers. A few widely scattered showers and thundershowers formed Monday afternoon in the vicinity of a weak and nearly stationary front located in the High Plains. But the rains produced no moisture of consequence.

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Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., was referring to the Texas drought and suggested NASA could find ways to bring rain.

"I recently read of a government project to turn on showers," he said Monday. "It's kind of like a rainmaker. In the NASA program we're stretching out our space projects and maybe we should use them in environmental research. They have satellites that have been monitoring weather."

Someone suggested, however, NASA might not be interested in entering the field of environmental research.

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Bentsen said it will be easier for West and South Texas farmers to borrow money if their lands are declared a disaster area.

Bentsen also said he has discussed the situation of the state Democratic party with Gov. Preston Smith. Bentsen said he told Smith he would like to be consulted if State Democratic Chairman Dr. Elmer C. Baum resigns because of his being mentioned in connection with the state's stock fraud scandal.

Bentsen said he thought Larry Temple, a former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson and Gov. John B. Connally, would make a good replacement for Baum. But he said he was not sure if Baum planned to resign and claiamed he was not recommending Temple for Baum's job.

Israel Agrees To Partial Pullout To Allow Egypt To Reopen Canal

By United Press International

Israel, after weeks of agonizing study, has agreed to a limited withdrawal from the Suez Canal to permit the waterway to be opened for international traffic, diplomatic sources reported today in Jerusalem. The proposals may be submitted to Washington next week, the sources said.

The diplomats said any withdrawal would be accompanied by an elaborate system of safeguards against possible deterioration of the military balance of power in the area. Israel also will specify that no Egyptian or Russian troops cross the canal after the Israeli withdrawal, the sources said.

Israel has been under pressure from the United States to make a counterproposal to Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's recent call for an Israeli withdrawal that would permit the canal to be opened pending a full Middle East peace settlement.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan outlined to a news conference Sunday night a plan for opening the canal. It was basically the same as the one reported today by diplomatic sources. Egypt rejected the Dayan plan on Monday.

The diplomatic sources said the plan to be sent to Washington conforms more or less with Dayan's specifications that there must be a permanent cease-fire on the canal, an end to the sage of belligerency and ironclad guarnatees against any Russian or Egyptian troop crossings.

The Israeli moves were reported as the heads of state of four Arab nations met in Cairo to discuss their common future, the Mideast situation and the Palestinian crisis in Jordan. Egypt's Council of Ministers also met to consider measures to prepare Egypt for a possible new war with Israel.

Council Acts On Five Major Items; New Member Sworn In

Pampa's outgoing city commission took action on five major items in its final meeting this forenoon and the incoming city council currently has only $9,500 available for the purpose. Total cost is esitmated at $9,500.

Approved the drawing up of fire protection contracts with Gray and Roberts Counties and the City of Lefors in which Pampa would be paid $150 per fire run into any of the areas.

In other business, the outgoing commission:

Approved on final reading an ordinance setting a 40-mile speed limit on U.S. 60 through the city and providing traffic control signs at Charles and Pennsylvania and at 17th and Russell.

Opened bids for the seal-coating of streets, providing meals for city prisoners, purchase of water meters and petroleum products for year.

The bids will be studied and contracts awarded at the April 27 meeting of the commission.

As its final item of business today the commission canvassed ballots of last Tuesday's city election and the elected candidates were sworn in.

Taking over for two more years were Mayor Milo Carlson and Leo Braswell, Ward 3 commissioner, who were re-elected for two-year terms. Also sworn in was R.D. Wilkerson to fill a one-year unexpired term in Ward 2. George B. Cree Jr., re-elected for a two-year term in Ward 1, was absent and will be sworn in later.

Major items acted on today included:

Appointment of George Scott, Quentin Williams and James McCune to the City Board of Equalization, each for a one-year term. Scott and Williams are carryovers from last year.

Approval on first reading of an odinance requiring all Pampa householders to provide metal or wood racks to hold trash containers.

Approval of a City Staff recommendation to join with the Pampa Independent School District in construction of four new tennis courts at Pampa High School and the improving of four existing courts. The city's share of the cost would be matched by the schools and the courts would be opened for public use.

Authorization for the City to join with Gray County, Pampa Independent School District and the Civil Defense Administration in establishing an eight-siren disaster warning system for Pampa. City Manager Mack Wofford said the



THE VERY MODEL of a modern naval officer, presidential son-in-law David Eisenhower cuts a sharp figure at pregraduation ceremonies at the Newport, R.I., Naval Base Officers Training School.

Drug Industry Lines Up Solons To Lobby Against FDA's Move

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The drug industry has enlisted about 100 congressmen in a lobbying drive aimed at curbing a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) proposal which could force many well known medicines off the market.

The industry's latest convert is Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, who criticized the proposal in a confidential letter April 8 to FDA Commisisoner Charles C. Edwards. Scott suggested the agency's plan might conflict with a 1968 campaign pledge by President Nixon.

UPI obtained a copy of Scott's letter from a source who asked not to be identified. An aide to the Republican leader acknowledged the letter was written at the request of drug manufacturers with headquarters in Pennsylvania, Scott's home state.

An FDA source said Scott's letter was "stereotyped" along the same lines as those from approximately 100 other senators and House members.

"There's no question they were prompted by the drug industry," the source said. He said drug firms were lobbying senator and House members. An industry source said one drug manufacturer was also having its "detail men," or salesmen, urge doctors to write the FDA expressing opposition to the proposal.

The controversial proposal would require manufacturers to prove that each ingredient in a combination drug—a mixture of two or more medicines—contributes to the product's effectiveness.

Combination durgs failing to meet this test would be banned Drug firms have complained such a rule would eliminate many widely used prescription and non-prescription medicines.

FDA based its proposal on scientific studies which concluded that combination products often do no more good than one drug alone, and needlessly subject patients to the possibility of adverse side effects from unnecessary ingredients.

"I am seriously conerned that these regulations, in practice, will have an adverse impact upon the pharmaceutical industry, the medical profession, and on society as a whole," Scott wrote.

"It has been suggested also that the FDA proposal will result in an unjustifiable intereference with the prescribing and use of important drug products.

"If this assumption is correct, such action would be in sharp contrast with the Nixon administration's 1968 campaign pledge of 'diligence' in 'protecting the traditional patient-doctor relationship and the integrity of the medical practitioner.'"

The FDA has not yet decided whether to implement the proposal. But Edwards told newsmen last week he had decided to impose softer standards on non-prescription, over-the-counter drugs than on medicines sold by prescription only.

County Solons Will Consider Six-Item Agenda

The Commissioners Court of Gray County will convene at 10 a.m. Thursday to consider a six-item agenda.

Consideration of approving restoration of three percent, two percent and one percent discount for payment of taxes in October, November and December, 1971 will be made after presentation of recommendations by the tax assessor-collector Jack Back.

The court will canvass county school trustee elections for Precinct 3 and Precinct 4, and the school trustee elections of Alanreed and Gsandview schools. County Clerk Wanda Carter will present the matter to the court.

Other business includes authorizing payment of bills, considering Welfare and treasurer's reports, and discussing a date for a Board of Equalization meeting with Thomas Y. Pickett Co., Inc.

Youth Charged With Possessing 'Pot' Posts Bond

Don David Long, 18, Pampa, posted $5,000 bond yesterday after he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace G.L. "Nat" Lunsford on a charge of possession of marijuana.

The complaint was oldged by Pampa Police after Long was arrested at the Coronado Center Parking lot by Lt. Gene Aufleger and Officer Bryan Stafford Sunday night.

A search of the suspect's car revealed suspected marijuana, police reports said.

GI Delivers $30,000 To Help Save Lives Of Texas Brother And Sister

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Sgt. Robert L.Jones traveled half way around the world to personally deliver a $30,000 check that might help save the lives of Paula and Gary Holt.

"I don't know what to say," Paula said Monday night as tears swelled in her eyes. She turned and hugged the Vietnam veteran who had just arrived at the airport.

"I just want to thank you," said Gary, holding the check tightly in his hands.

Paula, 17, and Gary, 20, are suffering from a heriditary kidney disease that has killed their grandmother, two aunts and three sisters. They must spend 15 hours a week in a machine that purifies their blood. The money donated by the soldiers in Vietnam and delivered by Jones will be used to pay for the machine and other medical expenses.

"We watched two of those others die and it was hard," the childre'ns father, L. V. Holt, who drives a bread truck. "That's why we've been so excited about this."

The $30,000 was raised from donations from 6,000 servicemen at Phan Rang Air Force Base in Vietnam. Sgt. Jones, 22, of Turlock, Calif., carried the personal check in a black satchel. He was accompanied on the last leg of his trip from San Francisco to Austin, by his wife Norma.

"You must be pretty proud of your husband," a city official said at the airport as he presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Jones.

"I am," she beamed.

Sgt. Jones said he first heard about the Holts' troubles from reading a newspaper story. He said he collected the $30,000 within 12 hours. One soldier gave $1,000 from his reenlistment bonus and another donated $450. Auctions were held at the base to help build the fund.

"It was the thing the base really needed," he said. "It helped morale a heckuva lot. The people just eflt it was something they could do to help. And it helped."

"It will put us in good financial shape for now," Holt said. "We figure we'll need $150,000 for the next three years and then two transplants. We're well on our way but we've still got a ways to go."

High Temperatures Followed By Sudden Drop, Strong Wind

Stinging sands whipped up by nearly 60 mph winds early today didn't help sunburns of persons who took advantage of yesterday's summertime 95-degree weather. After a day in the sun, many residents thought that summer was here for sure, but a deep low pressure center located in northeastern Oklahoma caused a sudden temperature drop to a low of 47 early this morning, and sent the wind across the plains whipping dust, sand, and debris in its path.

Derrel Sehorn, Pampa's official weather observer explained the unusual easterly and northeasterly wind direction as the low pressure center which creates a counter-clockwise movement of winds.

The low caught the Panhandle in just the right spot to produce the strong easterly winds in an area more accustomed to northerly, and southwesterly "breezes."

It's moving on, though, according to Sehorn. Residents can expect a wind-blown day but quieter winds by sundown. The front causing all the disturbance is slowly moving eastward and leaving in its path no sign of much needed moisture, Sehorn says.

Yesterday's high of 95 degrees was just one degree off the 96 degree high for April which was set back in 1937.

Area farmers agreed that the temperature wasn't the only factor recalling the thirties today as they watched billows of dust blow across pastureland. The long drought has eliminated grass in most pastures and wind erosion is becoming evident.

The Amarillo station of the National Weather Service can only predict fair and warm days with more wind. High temperature tomorrow is expected to be near 70 with winds up to 30 mph again.

CITY BLOCK BURNS

MORGANTOWN, Ky. (UPI)—Fire destroyed an entire city block in the downtown area of this south central Kentucky city Monday night, causing an estimated $1 million damage.

Mayor Richard Saling said at least 10 businesses, including two hotels and two restaurants, were destroyed.

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Senate Appropriation Bill Calls For $600 Million In New Revenue

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Senate's version of the spending bill, which Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes promised for today, calls for the state to raise nearly $600 million in new taxes.

The Senate returned from its Easter vacation one day earlier than the House which officially came back into session today. The House was expected to have its spending bill ready by Tuesday.

Barnes said today's Senate appropriations bill calls for $583 million in new revenue. He said he hopes the Senate will be able to vote on the two-year bill by Friday so senators can begin discussing how they will raise the money to pay for it. His target is to have a tax bill ready for the Senate State Affairs Committee by next week.

"It's getting late," Barnes said Monday. "We don't have a lot of time left. We can still get through by the May 31 deadline but all of the members of the legislature are going to have to work."

In its first day back from its four - day Easter holiday, the Senate voted to tighten pollution control regulations by giving cities and counties veto power over water discharge permits granted by state agencies. It also acted on bills for Vietnam veterans, glue sniffers, prospective jurors, civil service employes and workmen entitled to compensation.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, submitted a bill requiring the consent of a City Council or county commissioners court for any water discharge permit issued to industries in their area. The industry could be sued for water pollution if the city or county did not go along with the permit even though the Water Quality Board might have approved the permit. The Senate approved the bill unanimously.

The Senate also passed a bill by Sen. Joe Bernal, D-San Antonio, to outlaw sales and possession of airplane glue with toxic vapors. Bernal said a 14-year-old died in San Antonio last week after sniffing fumes of a cement glue containing a drying element called Toluol.

The Senate approved a bill by Sen. Mike McKool, D-Dallas, to exempt Vietnam veterans from tuition charges at state supported colleges and universities. "This is the least we can do," McKool said.

Senators okayed a measure by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, requiring all Texas counties to use a jury wheel to select the names of prospective jurors. Many small counties use jury commissions to pick those to be called for jury duty.

Chicago Police Nab Four Persons For Alleged Plot To Kill Mayor

CHICAGO (UPI)—Four persons have been arrested in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and civil rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson and make a "power grab" in the ensuing racial strife.

The Chicago Daily News Monday quoted an unidentified source in the Cook County state's attorney's office as saying the four were part of a militant group planning to hire assassins to kill Daley and Jackson, then make a play for power.

Earl Preston Dillard, 37, and Howard Harris, 33, were arraigned Monday on charges of solicitation to commit murder.

Assistant State's Attorney Marshall Weinberg said two other men, Charles Whiteside, 35, and Terry Simmons, 38, were arraigned Thursday on the same charge.

Deputy Police Supt. John Kelly declined comment on the details of the arrests, citing court decisions which protect the rights of the defendants. He did say, however, that others were being sought in connection with the alleged plot but declined to say how many others might be involved.

Dillard and Harris, described as unemployed laborers, were arrested Saturday and Whiteside and Simmons on Wednesday, police said.

Details of the alleged plot were not immediately revealed and police made no mention of the amount of money involved.

House To Put Finishing Touches On Controversial Code Of Ethics

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas House members returned to the capitol today to put the finishing touches on a controversial code of ethics and to learn precisely how big the expected record budget for the next two years will have to be.

Senators returned to work from their Easter break Monday afternoon, but passed only a handful of mostly insignificant bills and fired a few verbal barbs at the House for taking an extra day of vacation.

Both houses were expected to get their first look at the budget proposals sometime this week—possibly as early as this afternoon or Wednesday in the Senate. The House appropriation bill is due out of committee Wednesday or Thursday, and is due a vote next Monday. Senators vote on their spending plan—which will require $583 million in new taxes—by Friday.

The ethics legislation by Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, is considered "pending business" since the lawmakers gave it tentative approval last week. The bill—which some members say is full of loopholes and others contend is overly restrictive—faces an uphill fight in the Senate where senators have already passed their own version of a code of ethics. Both bills contain financial disclosure provisions and sections limiting the practice of legislators representingpayin g clients before state agencies.

Another touchy issue—liquor by the drink—also was due out of House committee this week after more than a week of revision by a five-member subcommittee. The Senate has already approved the liquor bill, and House sponsors are attempting to iron out enough problems in the legislation to enable it to get 100 House votes needed to put it into immediate effect. The measure permits local governments to call elections authorizing across the bar sale of drinks for the first time in 52 years.

Ousted Pastor Seeking Help For Presentation Of Appeal

DALLAS (UPI) — Rev. Wil A. Schaefer claims the church is stalling the appeal of his expulsion from a South Texas pulpit on immorality charges and has gone to Oklahoma to ask for an appeal date to be set.

Schaefer went to Oklahoma City Monday to ask Rev. Virgil Morris to set a date for the presentation of the appeal. Schaefer announced the move Thursday evening as he returned to San Antonio. Morris is the executive director of the Methodist Church's Southwestern Jurisdiction.

Schaefer, 35, was found guilty of "immorality" March 12 by a panel of churchmen in San Antonio. The board took the action when Schaefer announced on local radio and to his bishop he was having an extramarital relationship with Judy Nash, a 28-year-old clairvoyant and mother of three.

Since his expulsion from his Laredo pulpit, Schaefer claims the church has been trying to delay his appeal. He said the church trial in San Antonio contained 12 points of error. He said he was denied a fair hearing.

Texas Mission Meets U.S. Envoy In Paris

PARIS (UPI)—Twelve Texans who hope to deliver 60,000 letters and petitions to the Communist delegations at the Paris peace talks today met U. S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce.

Harry Provence, editor-in-chief of the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald, said "we had a very pleasant chat" during the one hour interview and "we reviewed the situation. We didn't learn anything new from the meeting.

The delegation several times has wired the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations asking for an appointment to deliver the letters and a photograph album for Provence said today "the Communists, to my knowledge have not replied" to the request.

The group will stay in Paris until Friday.

In addition to delivering the petitions, Provence said the mission was "to express to the other side the deep concern of the people of Waco and Central Texas over the treatment of prisoners of war and the lack of information about some people from down there who are missing."

The album the group carried showed "the activities in rounding up all those names and letters," Provence said. It also contained a photograph of a Waco woman whose husband is a prisoner of war.

STANS NAMES AIDE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans has appointed William D. Lee Executive Director of the new National Business Council for Consumer Affairs—a group which will try to settle consumer complaints through voluntary action by the business community.

Lee is Deputy Assistant Commerce Secretary for Domestic Business. Stans is selecting about 50 businessmen to serve on the council.

TV STAG FILMS

MANILA (UPI)—A clandestine late-late-show has been appearing mysteriously on television screens in Manila after midnight. It features sex movies.

Officials of the Philippine Radio Control Office (RCO) cannot identify the mysterious impresario who beams erotic entertainment to thousands of homes after regular television screening hours.

They said the regular seven television stations in the Greater Manila area were not to blame. Their telecasting does not go beyond midnight. The sex movies start appearing at about 2 a.m.

Vandalism Reports Keep Police Busy

Reports of vandalism to cars parked in residential areas of Pampa have kept local police officers busy during the past twenty-four hours.

Some of the incidents reported have involved up to $200 damage to autos.

Two reports, from residents in the 1900 block of N. Nelson, told officers that ice picks had been used to deflate tires of cars parked on the street or in driveways, resulting in about $230 in damage.

Another report, from Tom Parker, 1801 Christine, stated that someone had heaved a rock through the back window of his automobile, causing an estimated $30 worth of damage.

Part Of Missing 'Cycle Found At Pampa Home

Police reports state that a motorcycle frame, owned by Phil Mangham, which was reported stolen from the Pampa Junior High Shop area on April 7, has been partially recovered. New tires, wheels and brakes are missing from the frame which was located at a Pampa residence. Two youths questioned about possession of the frame told police that they found it at the city dump.

Investigation into the theft is being continued, police reports state.

Tools Valued At $100 Stolen From Pickup

Gerald Cowan, 1133 Terry Road, reported to police yesterday that a tool box containing $100 worth of tools was stolen from his pick-up which was parked at his residence, sometime Sunday night.

The tool box is described as being brown with blue stripes.

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Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo Office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

	Prev Close	Open	High	Low	Last
April	34.02	34.00	34.02	33.92	33.92
June	33.25	33.32	2.00	33.15	33.15
Aug.	31.37	31.60	31.60	31.45	31.45
Oct.	30.42	30.62	30.65	30.55	30.55
Dec.	30.40	30.30	30.35	30.22	30.22
Feb.	30.70	30.65	30.65	30.60	30.60

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

Wheat	$1.45 bu.
Milo	$2.27 cwt.

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

Amarex	14	14¼
DAC	3¼	3½
Franklin Life	19¼	19⅝
ISI	3¼	3½
Ky. Cent. Life	7⅝	8¼
Nat. Old Line	10¼	10½
Nat. Res. Life	21⅝	22⅝
Southland Life	46½	47
So. West Life	46½	47
Stratford	10⅛	10⅝

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

American Tel and Tel	50¼
American Brands	48½
Anaconda	21⅜
Bethlehem Steel	29⅝
Cabot	46⅝
Celanese	74⅛
Chrysler	30¼
Cities Service	47⅝
DIA	22⅝
DPA	7⅝
Dupont	145
Eastman Kodak	79⅛
Ford	62⅛
Gen. Elec.	118⅛
Gen. Motors	85⅝
Gulf Oil	33½
Goodyear	31½
IBM	336½
Marcor Inc.	34⅝
Penney's	66¼
Phillips	32¼
PNA	16¼
Sears Roebuck	89⅛
Skelly	30⅝
Stand. Oil of Indiana	63⅝
Standard Oil of N.J.	81⅛
Southwestern Public Service	14¼
SWC	17
Texaco	38
U.S. Steel	33½

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The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising

Church Garage Sale: 415 E. Craven. Some furniture and appliances, miscellaneous items, clean, cheap. Wednesday thru Saturday.*

The "Consumer Credit" meeting for tonight at 7 p.m. has been changed to the Court House annex on Highway 60. James E. Sutton of Austin will be the guest speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Wayne Berry of Jackson, Miss., are announcing the birth of their twin sons, Jason Albert and Nathan Ernest, born April 1. Mrs. Berry, the former Patty Columbus, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Columbus of Grand Prairie. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Berry of 712 Buckler.

Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias will meet tonight in regular session at 8 p.m. at the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson. The rank of Esquire will be conferred on Pages Joe R. Gallett, Charles H. Gallett, both of White Deer and Eugene Stubbs, 333 N. Baer, Pampa. Master of works, Ray Barnard will be in charge of the rank team and Gary Clark, chancellor commander, will preside.

The Red Cross prenatal class begins tonight at 7 p.m. in the OB classroom at Highland General Hospital with Mrs. Aline Winegeart, RN, instructing. All expecting parents are invited to attend.

Obituaries

RAY STEPP

Mr. Ray Stepp, 69, of 1514 N. Sumner, died at 8:50 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital. He was born Sept. 3, 1901 in Indian territory Oklahoma and was married to Mary Ethel Denman Oct. 22, 1923 at Columbus, Kan.

Mr. Stepp retired in 1966 from Phillips where he was employed for 39 years.

He was a member and former elder of the First Christian Church. Stepp served in France in the coast artillery during World War I.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Gene Stepp of Bridgeton, Mo.; one brother, Joe Stepp of Miami, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Anna Young of Chetopa, Kan.; one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

DAVID F. TICE

Funeral services for David Franklin Tice, 70, of 817 E. Malone will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Floyd Burditt, pastor of Skellytown Community Church officiating, assisted by Rev. Edwin Boyte, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Tice died at 2:40 p.m. Sunday in Groom Memorial Hospital in Groom.

Survivors include his wife Minnie; four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Ware of Amarillo, Mrs. Gladys Mills of Gardenia, Calif., and Mrs. Alice Hassler and Miss Lorene Tice, both of Pampa; four sons, Woodrow, Milton, and Ralph, all of Pampa and Benny of Skellytown; his mother, Mrs. Lula Tice of Hollis; six sisters, Mrs. Lula Smotherman and Mrs. Edith Green, both of Liberal, Kan., Mrs. Martha Winsor, Mrs. Lula Pierce, and Mrs. Opal Bell, all of Hollis and Mrs. Ora Wilcox of Amarillo; one brother, Otis Tice of Hollis and 19 grandchildren.

GEORGE T. LYNN

Mr. George T. Lynn, 74, of 923 S. Faulkner, died at 4:25 this morning in Worley Hospital. He was born September 14, 1897 at Mt. Calm, Texas and married Myrtle Lyon, March 24, 1922 at Chillicothe.

He moved to Vernon in 1907 and owned a cleaning establishment there until 1937 when he moved to Pampa where he was employed as a tailor.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. John T. Hollis and Mrs. Carl R. Bearden of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Ode Cain of Shamrock; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services are pending at Duenkel Funeral Home.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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I hate to leave him because everything we have is paid for. And like I said, I love the guy. Write me back and tell me what to do.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: It's my guess that you've already decided that living with him is better than living without him. Face it, as long as you love the guy you'll always find a reason for not leaving him.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 18, and she's engaged to a young man who is 22. They want a June wedding, and here is where we disagree.

They picked a dirty old run-down hall with outdoor rest rooms. Also, they want a justice of the peace to marry them, and a reception later. For this they want bridesmaids and ushers and my daughter wants a white gown and veil.

We are well able to give them a beautiful wedding in a church, with a minister, and a dinner and reception at a nice club.

There is no sentimental reason for their choosing this dirty run-down hall. It doesn't even have an organ or piano. Our daughter was raised in the Lutheran church and her fiance says he's an atheist.

We just can't see it their way. Can you help?

HAVE PROBLEMS

DEAR PROBLEMS: It would appear that your daughter is anti-establishment and wants a wedding in keeping with her sentiments. If you insist that she either have a traditional type wedding or the kind she wants without you, prepare to be excluded.

DEAR ABBY: I am caught in the middle. My mother and my aunt are both on me to take my cousin to the prom. They got me to take her to one school dance and I have never been teased so much in all my life. I was the laughing stock of the school.

I told my mother she would have to kill me dead before I would take my cousin to the prom and my mother said, "Well, that can be arranged." what can I do?

COUSIN

DEAR COUSIN: Get a friend of yours to take her. That way you'll be off the hook, your cousin will have a date for the prom and everybody will be happy.

DEAR ABBY: There is a school teacher in Hamilton, Ohio, who is either very mean or very stupid.

She is constantly asking the kids to write something about their dads. What they do, how much daddy means to them, etc. She has asked the kids to make up poems about their fathers, to write an imaginary letter to their fathers, etc.

Yesterday my son came home and told me that this teacher gave the class another "father" assignment. This time each one had to stand up and describe his father. One kid, with tears in his eyes said, "My parents are divorced, and I don't remember my father very well."

Abby, doesn't that teacher know that some children have no fathers through death or divorce?

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Mobeetie School Has Easter Egg Hunt

MOBEETIE (Spl)—The Mobeetie Public School first to six grades held an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon. The fifth and sixth grade party was given by Mrs. Gordon Estes, Mrs. Dale Dyson and Mrs. W.F. Howard. The third and fourth grade class held their party at the Calvin Stuarts'. Hostesses Mrs. Jack Helfey and Mrs. Calvin Stuart.

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Mobeetie Unit Of OES Selects Officer Choices

MOBEETIE (Spl)—The Mobeetie Chapter of Order of Eastern Star No. 544 held their regular meeting April 6 with Mrs. Gazelle Patterson, worthy matron, in charge of the meeting. New officers elected were Mrs. Bessie Galmor as worthy matron; Bob Galmor, worthy patron, Mrs. Gazelle Patterson, associate matron, Jess Patterson, associate patron, Mrs. Ella Johnston, secretary; Ed Johnston, treasurer; Mrs. Laura Fern Selby, conductress, Mrs. Bulah Grimes, associate conductress.

Appointed Officers announced were Mrs. Bernice Caldwell, organist; Austi nCaldwell, marshall; Mrs. Orville Greenhouse, chaplain; Mrs. Melba Burch, Martha; Mrs. Charlotte Coward, electa; Doyle Grimes, Warden; and Aubrey Greenhouse as Sentinel.

Skellytown Slimmer Club Meets Recently

SKELLYTOWN — Tops Skellytown Slimmer Club met recently and were weighed in by the weight recorder, Mrs. Margaret Simmons, presided for the business meeting and opened with the club pledge.

Irs. Gladys Simmons was crowned queen for the week for a loss of 5½ lbs. and also received the fruit basket. A total of 17½ lbs. were lost by the club members.

New officers were installed by the leader, Mrs. Margaret Simmons in a very impressive ceremony. New officers are as follows: leader, Mrs. Mary McKissick; co-leader, Mrs. Sadie Lane; weight recorder Mrs. Odell Hassler; secretary, Mrs. Irene McCoy; treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Simmons; and reporter, Mrs. Fannie Coleman. Each member of the outgoing officers received a tiny silver charm pertaining to the offices they held.

Certificates were presented by the leader, Mrs. Margaret Simmons to the best loser for the year of 1970 which was Mrs. Vastalee Hicks, for a loss of 24½ lbs. She received a tierra from the club, and a pig savings bank with cash from the members of the club. First runner up was Mrs. Lulu Bell White for a loss of 19 lbs. and second runner up was Mrs. Frances Stamps for a loss of 13½ lbs.

Mrs. Irene McCoy was voted Angel of the month and received a tiny gold angel from the club.

After the closing of the meeting the members enjoyed a social hour of a low calorie salad supper.

Attending were Mmes. Frances Taylor, Lulu Bell White, Jo Skaggs, Juanita McCarthy; Pat Williams, Vastalee Hicks, June Bunn, Billie Stephenson, Gladys Simmons, Mary McKissick, Odell Hassler, Gloria Frank, Irene McCoy, Margaret Simmons, Fannie Coleman, and two guests, Mrs. Opal Gray and Mrs. Velma Allred from Borger.

The regular Tuesday afternoon Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at the church recently. Mrs. Melvin Bieghle led in the song service.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Grace Smith.

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Economy Is On Upswing According To Manpower, Inc.

By JOHN RUTHERFORD

CHICAGO (UPI)—The economy is on the upswing, but many blue collar and white collar workers still face hard times.

Manpower, Inc., the world's largest source of temporary help, surveyed its office managers in more than 400 American cities and offers that appraisal of the economy.

More than 80 per cent of Manpower's office managers said the U.S. economy has either "bottomed out" or is already improving. But nearly 75 per cent of them forecast more layoffs during the next six months.

Jobs most likely affected by the layoff swill be generaland skilled labor, general office employes, management people and skilled office work, the survey indicated.

Result of Attitude

"This will be the result of the general 'belt-tightening' attitude which companies have adopted because of the economic slowdown," Elmer L Winter, president and co-founder of Manpower, said in assessing the survey.

"I believe the economy will pick up rather soon, but I don't know about employment," Winter said.

Manpower's president said many companies still have unprofitable and over-staffed plants. As the economy picks up, these companies will manage with existing staffs and won't be hiring new personnel to meet increased productivity for quite some time, he said.

An interesting result of the current economic slump is the increased productivity of office workers. Because of the lack of job openings, 39 per cent of the managers surveyed said there has been substantially higher-productivity of employes on the job. And 59 per cent said there has been less turnover in employes than last year.

Large Number Unemployed

At the same time, there are large numbers of college graduates, veterans, unskilled workers, minority and current unemployed unable to find jobs, Winter said.

As a result, more than two-thirds of the managers surveyed said many women are returning to work because their husbands cannot find employment.

"For young people and summer jobs, the picture looks particularly bleak," Winter said. Nearly 87 per cent of those surveyed predicted fewer youth jobs this summer than last."

Japan Claims Major Share Of Imported Car Market

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The way Japanese automobiles are grabbing a major share of the American market for foreign cars worries Detroit.

The Japanese makers have captured about 30 per cent of the market for importers in only a few years. Most significant is that both the American marketers of the Nipponese cars and independent automobile trade experts say they have done so more at the expense of Detroit's compacts and minicars than European cars.

"The Japanese are mainly responsible for the enormous growth of imported car sales the last few years in spite of Detroit's introduction of very small cars," said an editor of Automotive News.

Take Subaru. This moderately priced front-wheel drive import made by Fuji heavy industries in Japan is relatively new to America. Yet Michael L. Sanyour, who left Volkswagen to become president of the American company distributing Subaru, noted that Subaru sales grew so fast they passed sales of the French Peugeot by 12 per cent last year. In 1969, Peugeot outsold Subaru in the United States two-to-one. This year, Sanyour hopes to sell 20,000 Subarus.

That could pull Subaru even with Renault which has been on the American market in force since World War II. But Sanyour admits it would take him a long time to catch the two top selling Japanese cars in America. Toyota sold 184,896 cars in the U.S. last year and Datsun sold 100,541.

Neither of the two Japanese leaders threatens Volkswagen which sold 565,000 in the U.S. last year. Sanyour points out, however, that the Japanese have cut Volkswagen's share of the U.S. market from 40 per cent to about 35 per cent.

Several Japanese cars on the U.S. market—aside from the leaders—sell around 20,000. One goes under a nAmerican name, the Colt, made for the Dodge division of Chrysler by the Mitsubishi Co. in Japan. Another is the Mazda, made by a relatively small company. It is sold in western and southern states with the option of either a conventional motor or a Wankel rotating combustion engine. Mazda made headlines sometime ago by destroying a shipment of brand new cars because of a defect.

Mazda decided it would be too expensive to take the cars back to Japan to correct the defects, so it junked them. Safety defects have been the Japanese automakers' biggest problem in the United States. Last year, more than half of 503,000 foreign cars that had to be recalled to correct safety defects were Japanese made.

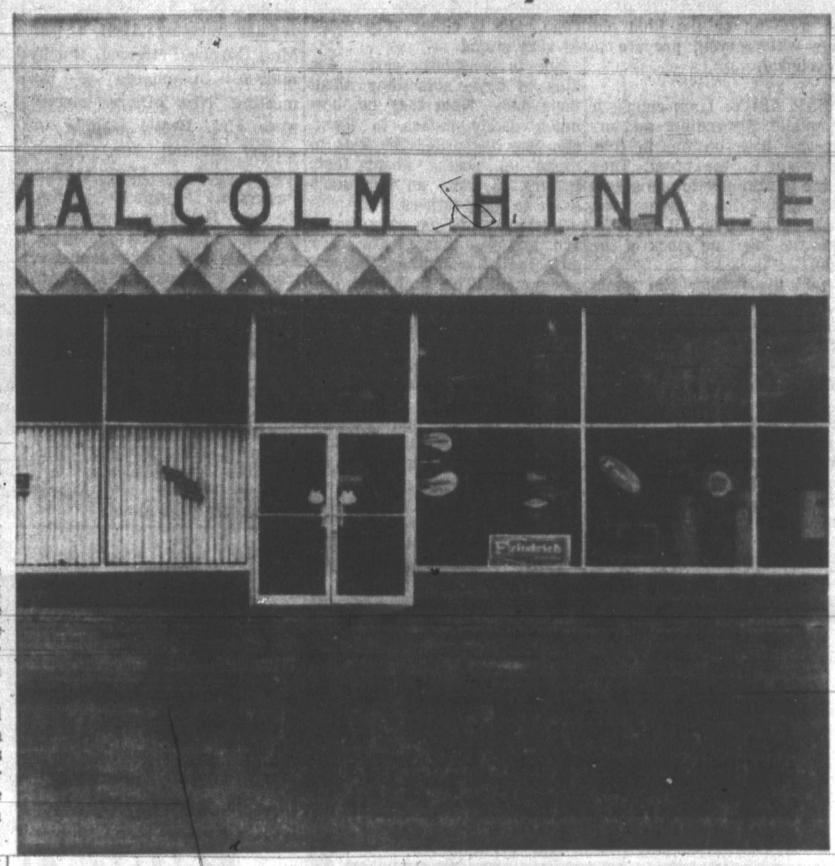
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Analysts Query Productivity Of Annual Stockholders Meets

Business Today
By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Things have changed since Jay Gould and Jim Fisk held the annual meeting of the Erie Railroad on a tugboat in the middle of the East River so no other stockholders could get there.

Nevertheless, a survey just released shows that three-fourths of 588 security analysts believe that, by anl large corporate management still feels as Gould and Fisk did—they'd just as soon no little shareholders showed up.

The analysts who answered a questionaire submitted by Robert S. Taplinger Associates, a New York public relations firm, complimented some 250 corporations, including many of the country's biggest, for conducting effective annual meetings. For the run-of-the mill annual meeting, comment was uniformly harsh.

Eighty per cent said management offered little accurate information abost the company's future prospects and plans at the annual meeting anl discouraged shareholders from probing into such matters by questions from the floor.

"Management discusses the company's prospects adequately only when it suits them," commented John Villella of Cen-Com, Inc., of Pinellas Park, Fla Fla. Robert L Thomas of Wood Walker in New York also wanted more information on forward planning.

Thomas said "The style of presentation by management at annual meetings is ponderous and confusing." Many other analysts made the same point saying that executives taking part in annual meetings usually are quiet well informed but their ability to communicate with shareholders is poor.

More than half the analysts said information in proxy statements about issues to come before the annual meeting is usually insufficient and the proxy statements too complex and legalistic. Greta Marshall, research director for Citizens Fidelity Bank in Louisville, said companies should offer a clearer more informative agenda for the meeting.

But the analysts voted ten to one against abolishing the annual meeting and conducting the company's affairs entirely by mail. This recently has been made legal for Delaware corporations, of which there are many. But William Harsh of Scott & Stringfellow in Richmond, Va., disagreed. He felt the annual meeting, in its present form, was a waste of time.

Opinion was 384 to 57 against using closed circuit television to avert disruptive behavior by critics of management at annual meetings. Many said, However, that management should use armed guards and other means to discourage disruption or provocations by professional shareholders representatives.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Near term market sentiment "does not appear adequate to start a new sustained uptrend phase," Fraser Management Associates believes. The company says hindering an upturn is the "slow" business recovery, and "complications" concerning Indochina. To improve the market picture, Fraser says it "would like to see nothing better than a market consolidation since this would be healthy and also helpful for the next leg of this bull market."

"A short shakeout is needed to reassure waverers that minor trouble has been recognized and taken in stride in time to avert major trouble," according to the Janeway Publishing & Research Corp. The company says that institutional volume has shrunk, which has "started the correction in motion with a stall" and predicts "the next resurgence of confidence will inspire an expansion in institutional selling volume."

The recent penetration of the 910 level on the Dow Jones undustrial average on heavy volume "has paved the way for continuation of the advance which could carry to the 940-950 range," according to TPO Inc. The company says the market is "oversold" and the firm believes with potential for a broad sweeping advance over the next few weeks has increased to a highly significant degree.

HONOLULU—William K. Medeiros' mother, after her son, a triple murder suspect who escaped from jail, was recaptured, said:

"I'm glad. I'm happy ... people should not condemn him. Everybody's a little naughty at times. Nobody' sperfect."

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ARTIST DON WHEELER'S WORK is good enough to eat—literally. Wheeler, of the Chicago suburb of Liverwood, works in macaroni. His portrait of the First Lady, prompted by her fondness for pasta during a visit to Italy, consumed nine pounds of various macaroni products.

President's Daughter Sets June 12 As Date For White House Wedding

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Tricia Nixon said Monday she and Edward Finch Cox had finally settled on June 12 as the date for their White House wedding.

That is a Saturday and the ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. EST—and the President's 25-year-old daughter hinted it might be held outdoors.

She disclosed the final date and time in an offhand way as she talked to reporters during the annual Easter Monday egg roll on the White House's South Lawn.

Then she laughed and said she hoped she had not "scooped" First Lady Pat Nixon's staff director, Connie Stuart, who was supposed to make the date official with an announcement Thursday.

Both June 12 and June 5 had been discussed as the date for the wedding since Tricia and Cox, 24, had officially announced their engagement March 16.

Tricia did not say why they settled on that date, but reporters noted that Cox' final exams at Harvard Law School would not be finished until June 3.

Wearing a pink and white cotton brocade dress and a pink hair ribbon, Miss Nixon was in a gay mood and laughed that she and her mother now had the guest list "under control" but she refused to say how many will be invited.

She also said she had chosen a wedding gown, a creation of Priscilla of Boston, but refused to describe it, saying reporters would see it June 12.

Mobbed by youngsters taking part in the egg roll, Tricia agreed that the well-groomed South Lawn of the White House would be a fine place for her wedding "if it doesn't rain. Then we'd be out of luck."

DOGS STEAL SHOW

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) —Easter is supposed to be a time for bunnies, but it was the dogs who stole the show Sunday.

About 50 persons turned out for this city's annual Easter parade, while practice for the Huntington Kennel Club Association's annual show at a nearby park drew almost 300.

Dispute Over Water Rights In 4 Texas Counties Settled

AUSTIN (UPI)— A suit over rights to Rio Grande water in four South Texas counties settled the longtime dispute over water rights in those areas, and 394 pending claims should be dismissed, the attorney general's office ruled Monday.

In a legal opinion issued to the chairman of the Texas Water Rights Commission, assistant Attorney General Nola White said the legal action, ruled on by the state Supreme Court, had finally settled the question of rights to the Rio Grande water in the counties of Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacey.

"Such adjudication is binding and conclusive on the parties to it in any further proceeding on the same issues," White said. "It is apparent from the (Supreme Court) cases that all persons along the Lower Rio Grande have had their rights adjudicated by final judgment of a court of competent jurisdiction."

The water rights commission chairman, O. F. Dent, said 394 such claims were filed under the 1967 Texas Water Rights Adjudication Act on or before Sept. 1, 1969.

With the exception of 12 of those claims, the others hav not been acted upon in any manner. Dent said 114 of the claimants were found to have no rights to Rio Grande water by either the trial court or the Corpus Christi Court of Civil Appeals. Forty-four others were not listed as parties to the suit.

White recommended that the Water Rights Commission order summary rejection of the claims made under the 1967 water act where the claims arise in that section of the Rio Grande in which the water rights have been adjudicated in courts.

Off-Duty Policeman Disarmed By Gunmen

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two gunmen disarmed an off-duty policeman working as a security guard at a motel early Monday and robbed the motel of $6,000 in cash and $4,500 in checks.

One of the gunmen came up behind David L. Sitz, 23, and put a gun to his back. He took Sitz' badge, pistol, identification card and $20 and handcuffed him with his own handcuffs.

The gunmen also tied Sitz' wife, Amy Georgia, 23, and the night auditor, Alvin McJunkin. Then they worked 1½ hours before breaking into the safe.

During that time, they talked on a walky talky to another man, apparently a lookout and driver of their car.

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Vacationing Students Return Home

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (UPI)—What had been a bustling city of tents and campers over the Easter weekend dwindled Monday as vacationing college students and other young people departed for home.

Park director Larry Allen said his estimation of 60,000 persons who gathered on this end of Padre Island for the weekend was probably low. The throngs who came here for an Easter weekend surfing contest made South Padre Island the most crowded place the length of the sandy island.

In addition, some 40,000 persons gathered in Nueces County Park further up the island and from 10,000 to 15,000 jammed onto the beach at Port Aransas.

Allen said there was little trouble on South Padre Island and the young people left the beach "exceptionally clean." He praised them for their conduct at the contest sponsored by the Texas Gulf Coast Surfing Association and reported no injuries.

However, Richard Charles Rathbun,10, Austin, suffocated Saturday when a cave he was digging on Mustang Island collapsed on him, and George R. Petet, 47, San Antonio, died Sunday when a fishing boat was struck by a barge on the Intercoastal Waterway just north of the swinging-bridge connecting Padre Island with Corpus Christ.

Charles Hill, 17, Aransas Pass, was in poor condition after falling off the back of a car on a beach at Port Aransas Sunday.

"There were 34 miles of beach used as campsites," said the South Padre Island park director. "We had tents in places we had never put tents before."

Justice of the Peace Bud Emmons reported about 50 arrests during the weekend gathering, about the same number made during previous surfing contests. Nine were charged with possession of marijuana, but most of the arrests were for drinking under age, Emmons said.

Kennedy Charges Medical Industry Has Ignored Welfare Of Americans

By RAFAEL BERMUDEZ

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)— Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., strongly criticizied the state of health care in the nation Monday, saying the American Medical Association and the medical insurance industry have held up reform in the health care field.

Speaking to 2,500 delegates at the Louisiana AFL-CIO convention, Kennedy said the health care industry has selfishly ignored the welfare of Americans.

"It's fair to say that with the possible exception of the AMA, no agency in America, public or private, has had such an unfortunate effect on the American health system in recent years as the health insurance industry," Kennedy said in a prepared speech.

Kennedy spiced his speech with criticism of the Nixon administration health care proposal.

"I oppose the president's heavy reliance on private health insurance to guide us out of the health crisis," he said. "The president has proposed a national health insurance partnership, but the only partnership I see is the partnership between the administration and the health insurance inlustry, a windfall worth billions of dollars annually to the private carriers."

Kennedy, who introduced a health care bill in Congress in January, said the health insurance industry has operated for the benefit of doctors and hospitals rather than patients.

"They have been a Santa Claus for doctors and hospitals, paying whatever is asked in the way of fancy equipment and soaring fees," he said.

"We have a system that promotes sickness, not health; treatment, not prevention; profits no compassion," he said.

"Too often the premiums we pay insurance companies go into new towers on their office buildings, instead of into more health benefits for our people," he said.

Kennedy said the Senate health subcommittee he is on has been holding hearings on health care seven weeks in Washington and will soon begin field hearings on the subject.

"We plan to cover as much of the nation as we can," Kennedy said: "Although we all hear all points of view, I want you to know that we are biased. We are biased in favor of the consumer of health care, the working man, the average citizen."

Farmers Urged Not To Sign 'Pauper's Oath'

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Texas farmers whose crops are burned by the drought should not have to sign "a pauper's oath" to get help from the federal government, Rep. J. J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Tex., said Monday.

In a report to constituents, "Pickle said, "the drought has sparked the need for two forms of relief — one from the dry spell and another from the bureaucratic red tape wrapped around U.S. Department of Agriculture assistance programs."

It may take legislation, he said.

"Already, four counties in the 10th (congressional) District have asked for assistance," Pickle said. "It's unrealistic to ask farmers and ranchers to sign a pauper's oath to qualify. Besides, it's not a handout."

Captain Seeking Immunity From Court Prosecution

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, charged with maming a Viet Cong suspect, will seek immunity from prosecution on the basis of his testimony at the trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., his attorney said Monday.

Kotouc, 36, a native of Humboldt, Neb., faces a pretrial hearing here Tuesday on the maiming charges which allege that he cut off part of one finger of a suspect during interrogation a few hours after the My Lai massacre and that he cut a suspect on the neck with a knife.

Athoigh the incidents were not directly related to the celebrated My Lai case, Kotouc was called to testify in the Calley trial as the intelligence officer who briefed Calley's command before it swept through the Vietnamese village March 16, 1968.

Capt. Norman G. Cooper, one of the two military attorneys for Kotouc, said the immunity motion would be one of four submitted by the defense.

Cooper said Kotouc was granted immunity from prosecution in the Calley court-martial and "we contend it (the immunity grant) would bar testimony about any of the offenses" Kotouc was alleged to have committed.

He said that although Kotouc didn't testify specifically about those incidents, his defense attorneys felt the immunity grant ought to be extended to cover them.

Cooper said they also would file motions for dismissal of the case on grounds Kotouc had been denied a right to a speedy trial and that publicity and "command influence" barred a fair trial.

He said he expected the motions to be disposed of quickly by the military judge, Col. Madison Wright. The selection of a jury to hear the case probably will begin Wednesday if the motion is denied.

A tentative date of April 26 has been set for the start of Kotouc's court-martial.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Robert J. Dole, GOP national chairman, discussing the 1972 presidential election:

"I think it is going to be Nixon-Agnew ticket if we were going to announce it today. But that's a decision the President must make and ... he hasn't given us any hint or any indication."

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Of God And Man

Of God and Man
By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

While many so-called "mainline" churches are losing members, the evangelical wing of Protestantism continues to thrive.

Evangelicals—also known as fundamentalists or conservatives—wear a wide variety of denominational labels. They may be Baptists, Methodists, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Christians, Nazarenes, or members of a score of smaller Protestant families. But they all have several things in common.

First and foremost is their uncompromising belief that the Bible is the word of God in literal sense, an infallible record of truths "spoken by God himself through human lips and pens."

Other distinctive traits of evangelicals are derived from this fundamental commitment to the authority of the Bible.

The Bible records that Jesus commanded His disciples to "go into all the world and make disciples of all nations." So evangelicals are ardent supporters of evangelism.

At home, they sponsor preaching crusades and revival meetings to "win souls for Christ." Abroad, they are the backbone of Protestant foreign missions. At least two-thirds of the total U.S. Protestant missionary effort is financed and staffed by evangelicals.

Their zeal for making converts is abetted by the fact that they take seriously the concept of Hell, and believe that human beings can be assured of escaping everlasting punishment only by professing faith in Christ and being baptized. If an evangelical asks you, "Brother, are you saved?" he is not just being nosy about your religious beliefs; he is voicing a serious personal concern for your eternal destiny.

To all evangelicals, and particularly to Pentecostals, the power of the Holy Spirit to transform lives is as real and present and knowable an experience today as it was in the dynamic early days of the Christian church.

This emphasis on God-here-and-now imparts a vitality and immediacy to evangelical worship, and may account for the attraction it seems to have for large numbers of young people, including college students.

Because they believe no time should be lost in winning a person to Christ, they place heavy stress on Sunday school and youth activities. Campus Crusade for Christ, Young Life and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship are among the more dynamic evangelical organizations working with young people.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International

WASHINGTON—Pricilla Kidder, designer of wedding dresses for presidential daughters, on her latest client, Tricia Nixon:

"Tricia's a beautiful girl, and she'll be a beautiful bride. She's small and dainty and knows how to dress."

AUSTIN, Tex.—Sgt. Robert L. Jones, telling about collecting $30,000 in Vietnam to help a Texas family who needs the money to fight a hereditary kidney disease:

"It was the thing the base really needed. It helped morale a heckuva lot. The people just felt it was something they could do to help. And it helped?"

NEW YORK—Julian Goodman, NBC president, supporting CBS' decision not to give unbroadcast material from its documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" to a House subcommittee:

"If the furor that has resulted from it should cause even one reporter to be less diligent in pursuing the truth, the whole nation will suffer."

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. told 2,500 members of his congregation Sunday he is going to resign as pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church which he has headed for 34 years and go into self-exile in Bimini.

Powell, who took the church over from his father in 1937, said he wanted to resign the post effective Friday, but said he would stay on, if requested, until a new pastor is found.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The phenomenal ratings success of ABC-TV's series of original 90-minute tales, "Movie Of The Week," has resulted in an equally phenomenal resurgence next television series of anthologis — once considered unstable.

The reason that anthology series came to a pretty dead end on video not too many years ago was that they didn't seem to get the ratings that were achieved by weekly shows with running characters and familiar faces established on a regular basis.

In addition, as television's prime-time showing of movies became a potent force, network executives explained, with some logic, that after all, these motion pictures actually could be considered anthologies over a season. And how, it was argued, could any video series in the old anthology vein match the star power and production gloss of movies?

The turning point came when the networks realized that the old motion pictures couldn't major films were being made nowadays. Therefore, to hold on to, and build up, television's movie audience, the networks looked for alternatives—and decided to create their own original motion picture-like films, a step that also saved them from having to deal much with the racy new theater movies.

If there was a breakthrough, it was NBC-TV's first two-hour "World Premiere" entry, "Fame Is the Name Of the Game," which got very hot ratings wth its breezy, yet routinely-plotted, tale of a magazine reporter (Tony Franciosa) who got involved in a mystery adventure.

This opened the doors for more two-hour originals by NBC-TV, and eventually by CBS-TV and ABC-TV too. But it is ABC-TV's "Movie Of the Week"—steadily spectacular in the ratings—that is obviously the main influence in next season's anthology breakout. At this point, the networks have scheduled no less than three more 90-minute anthologies.

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Friday afternoon five tables played a Howell movement in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Fern Root and Jean Andrew first; Jean Duemkel and Beulah Merchant second; Velma Grantham and Barbara Wells third; Betty Dunbar and Betty Garren fourth.

A Howell movement was played Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Dorothy McMurtray and Warren Mayo first; Frel Tinsley and Greeley Warner second; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott third.

An Open Pairs Unit Tournament was played Sunday afternoon in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Dobkins first; Betty Dunbar and Vella Hamilton second; Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott third.

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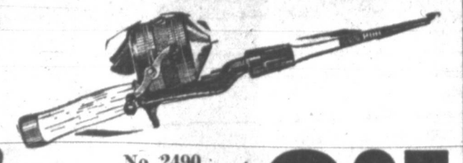
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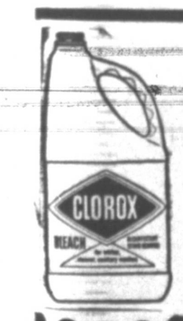
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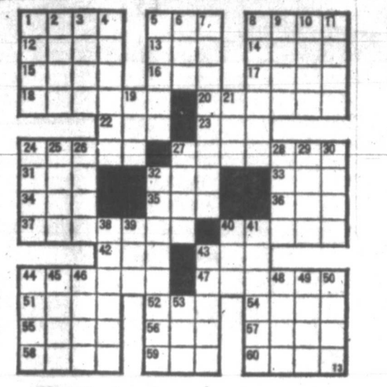
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Mrs. Viola Ettie Beurn, Miami.

Wilford R. McLeod, 2615 Duncan.

Mrs. Paulette Woodward, 314 Doyle.

Ida Mae Powers, Olton.

Dismissals

Mrs. Clara H. Hill, 1318 E. Francis.

Jesse E. Beard, 1022 E. Francis.

Curtis W. White, 434 Crest.

Mrs. Georgienna Salazar, 409 Magnolia.

Baby Girl Salazar, 409 Magnolia.

William Joseph Adair, 1227 Christine.

Mrs. Maxine H. Jeffers, 812 N. Dwight.

Doll Williams, 918 E. Francis.

Virgil Wallin, 853 Locust.

Floyd Bull, 1600 Williston.

Mrs. Nell Osborne, 824 N. Dwight.

Administration Discloses Plan For Veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Nixon administration announced a $1 million experimental program Monday to try to help some of the 350,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans in America find jobs by making fuller use of the GI bill and other benefits available to them.

President Nixon ordered officials to make the ghettos and slums the first target of the project, saying the veterans living there "deserve an edge."

The 14-month project will be conduced in 10 cities and states. Los Angeles, Dettoit, Cleveland, Chicago, and Indianapolis have been chosen to take part in the project, and the others will be announced later.

Nixon said in a statement that unemployment among Vietnam veterans is "significantly greater" than among others in the same age bracket.

Administration officials said therae are about 350,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans, an unemployment rate of 12 per cent for them compared to 9 per cent for others in the 20-29 age bracket.

Nixon said many veterans who could profit from veterans programs are not making full use of them. He said to acquaint program would seek to acquaint them with the educational and job training benefits available and encourage them to participate.

"We owe these men a debt of gratitude for their service," Nixon said, "but we also owe them something more. We owe them an extra measure of help in making the difficult transition back to civilian life."

Nixon met for an hour with administration, urban and veterans officials to discuss the program which involves mainly the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and the Veteran's Administration (VA).

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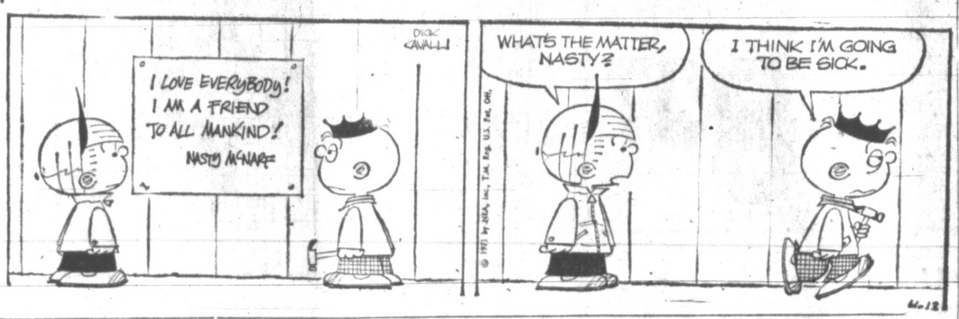
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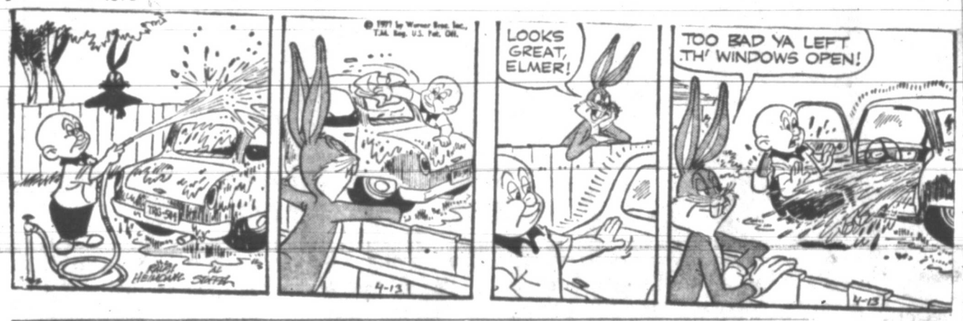
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Your Horoscope

WENDESDAY, APRIL 14

YOUR BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY: An expansive, symbolic broom is put in your hands to sweep your life clear of old habits, sadness. What you do not release freely now clings later, when it is no longer simple to let go. Your energies are aroused for spiritual ventures, expressions of faith.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's better to call in help than to try to do it all yourself and fall short. Share the glory and the pride of achievement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Where your opinion differs from your mate or steady friends, say so and bring the issue int othe open where you can settle it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be prepared for an intrusion of personal questions into your regular work, and perhaps even to take time off to deal with them. Make it a full day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Clear off routines, furnished business early, as you are apt to find something new and interesting to consider later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Genreous sharing of knowledge, resources, comradeship Wednesday brings you special opportunity later.

VIRGO Aug) 23-Sept. 22): See that of least your part of the group effort runs smoothly. Put in a good word for yourself, your projects, and the work of younger friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forbearance gives you a chance to get past obstacles. A puzzle remains — give your unconscious extra time to work on it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Personal possessions are a matter of concern — keeping track of them can be a chore, and maintenance even more so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reconcile differences as rapidly as they arise. Think of what is really pertinent, then discard all which doesn't tie in with your goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The first proposal is not the final, nor is the proposer the only one interested. Stall for time, get a second opinion on almost any issue. Learn more about the entire situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The first proposal is not the final, nor is the proposer the only one interested. Stall for time, get a second opinion on almost any issue. Learn more about the entire situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your work brings new people within reach. Your community takes up a fad and some unaccsutomed habits.

Tuesday Television Schedule

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6:30 4—Julia
7—MOD Squard
10—National Geograuphic
4—Sports Documentary
7:00 4—Don Knotts
7:30 7—Movie "But I Dont' Want to Get Married"
10—Hee Haw
8:00 4—Death of A Gunfighter"
8:30 10—All in the Family
9:00 7—Marcus Welby
10—60 Minutes
10:00 4-10-7—News, Weather Spts,
10:30 4—Johnny Carson
10—Paul Harvey
10:35 10—"Veils of Bagdad"
10:40 7—Rona Barrett
10:45 7—Perry Mason
11:45 7—Saint
12:00 4—News

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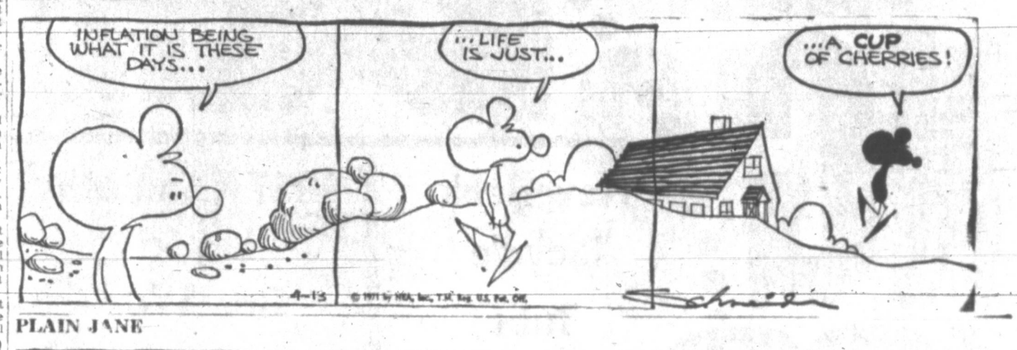
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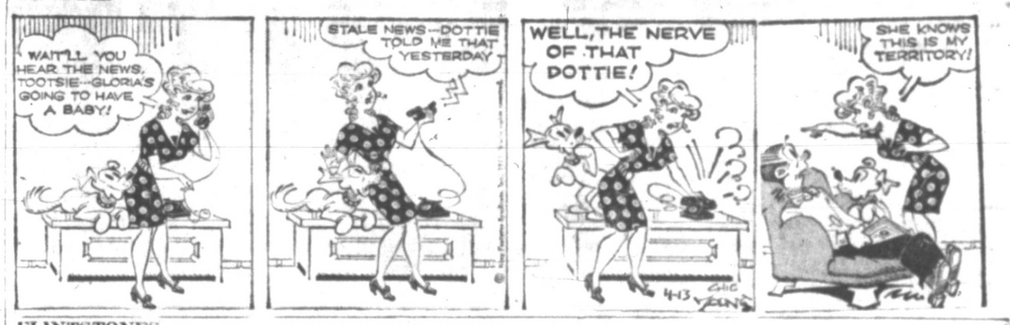
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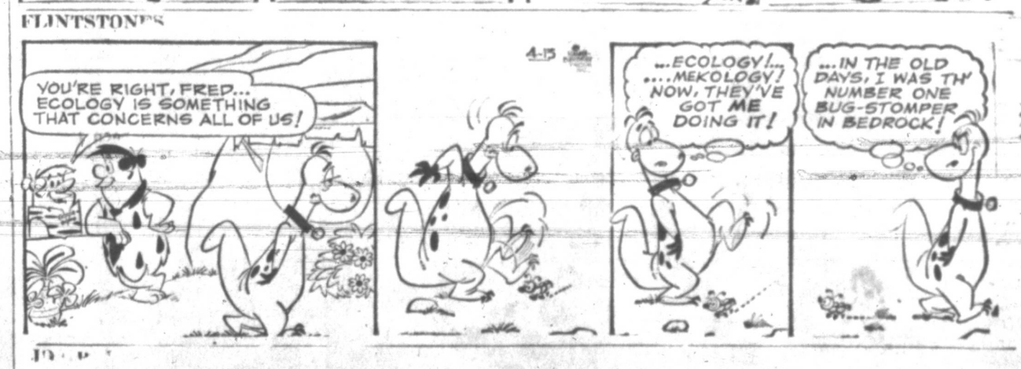
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THREE OF HOCKEY'S greatest players, Jean Beliveau of the Montreal Canadiens, left, Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins, center, and Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks celebrated landmark achievements in their National Hockey League careers this season. Beliveau received a trophy from the Canadiens for having scored more than 500 career goals; Esposito jumped for joy after having scored his 59th goal of the regular season—a record, and Hull signed autographs for fans shortly after surpassing Maurice Richard's record of 544 careers goals to become the second ranking goal scorer in NHL history.

Cincinnati's Manager Worries About Start

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Managers seldom use the word "worry."

Sparky Anderson, the boss of Cincinnati's slow starting National League champs, isn't worried. He's concerned.

About injured Lee May, Dave Concepcion and Bobby Tolan naturally but even more important right now, he's concerned about his pitching.

You might say Sparky Anderson has decided to bring his car into the shop today. He wants to find out in a hurry whether it's only minor carburetor trouble his big Red machine is having or whether maybe the whole engine is shot.

He'll know in 24 hours. Anderson is starting a pair of his key pitchers in two different states and as they go so may very well go the Cincinnati Reds, who began the season losing their first four games.

Don Gullett, the 20-year-old lefty reliever already tabbed the "new" Sandy Koufax, is being pressed into service as a starter tonight against the Braves in Atlanta, and Wayne Simpson, the big 22-year-old right-hander who was 14-3 last season before bowing out with a "tired arm," goes for the Reds' Indianapolis farm club in a Florida exhibition contest.

Simpson stayed in Florida with Jim Merritt after the Reds came north 10 days ago. Merritt, Cincy's No. 1 lefthander last year when he won 20, also is trying to battle his way back from arm trouble. He rejoins the Reds today and Simpson does tomorrow.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, foreman Sparky Anderson is going to pay close attention to how his kid flamethrower, Gullett, normally a reliever, does as a starter against the Braves tonight.

"I gotta have a lefthander," Sparky Anderson says firmly, yet carefully avoiding that awful word "worry."

"You should have two lefthanders who can start for you, so the other day when I got back to my room from the ballpark I started kicking around some ideas. I talked with Larry (Reds' pitching coach Larry Shepard) and I just put some names down on paper."

One of those names was Greg Garrett. He's the 23-year-old lefthander the Reds got in the Jim Maloney deal from the Angels and he pitched principally relief for them last year. Anderson started him against the Mets here Sunday and Garrett blanked them until the sixth when he tired and was yanked.

Another name the Cincinnati manager wrote down in his room the other day was Don Gullett, who made 44 appearances for the Reds last year, 42 in relief. Anderson feels he can take a chance with Gullett as a starter inasmuch as the veteran Joe Gibbon has been doing a good job in relief.

"Even if he doesn't make a success as a starter right now this is gonno help him," Anderson says of Gullett, who made three relief appearances for the Reds in the World Series last October when he was only 19. "At least he'll be getting some innings in. I wouldn't want to put this thing off until June or July."

The fact is Anderson doesn't have much choice. What would you do if you were the manager and suddenly lost two pitchers who won 34 games for you the year before? You'd have to look some where, wouldn't you?

Don Gullett knows how important tonight's start is and it didn't bowl him over when he got the news.

"I was sort of expecting it but I didn't know when it would happen," he says.

Gullett, working on an off-speed pitch to go with his blazing hummer, gomes from Lynn, Ky., doesnt' say too much and is not bothered unduly when they refer to him as "just a baby."

"I don't take it as an insult," he says. "I feel older than 20."

Sparky Anderson isn't asking much from him. He isn't even asking him to go nine innings. All he'd like is a good strong five, six or seven inning effort—and then Clay Carroll or someone else could finish up.

Managers seldom use the word "worry." Sparky Anderson says it's even too early to get concerned.

Not really.

Dallas Cowboys Announce Their 1971 National League Schedule

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys will face the teams that used the top two draft picks to grab two heralded college quarterbacks along with a crop of other teams already possessing some of the finest signal callers in the National Football League, according to their 1971 schedule which was announced today.

The Cowboys open the season against the Buffalo Bills which has last year's rookie of the year in quarterback Dennis Shaw. It will be the first time the Cowboys have ever played the Bills.

Dallas will also play the New England Patriots for the first time this season. The Patriots, formerly of Boston, picked Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Jim Plunkett at the head of the last collegiate draft. And the Patriots already have one established signal caller in Joe Kapp.

The 1971 Cowboys schedule finds the Super Bowl runners-up facing quarterbacks such as Sonny Jerguson of Washington, Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants, rookie Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints, Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams and Joe Namath of the New York Jets during the regular season.

The Dallas-Jets game will be the first time the two teams have played during the regular season although they have met twice before in preseason contests.

The Cowboys play their first game in their new Texas Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 14. It will be an exhibition contest against the New Orleans Saints. Other preseason games in Texas Stadium will be against Cleveland and Kansas City.

Dallas plays Buffalo and Philadelphia on the road before opening the regular season's home schedule Sunday, Oct. 3, against Washington. Other regular season games in Texas Stadium's first season will be against the New York Giants, the New England Patriots, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, the Jets and the St. Louis Cardinals on Dec. 18, the last regularly scheduled game on the Cowboys' 1971 schedule.

The 1971 schedule for the Dallas Cowboys is:

Saturday, Aug. 14 — New Or-

Preseason Games

Friday, Aug. 6—At Los Angeles

Satruday, Aug. 14 — New Orleans

Saturday, Aug. 21 — Cleveland

Thursday, Aug. 26—at Houston

Saturday, Sept. 4 — at Baltimore

Saturday, Sept. 11 — Kansas City

Regular Season

Sunday, Sept. 19 — at Buffalo

Sunday, Sept. 26 — at Philadelphia

Sunday, Oct. 3—Washington

Monday, Oct. 11 — New York Giants

Sunday, Oct. 17 at New Orleans

Sunday, Oct. 24 — New England

Sunday, Oct. 31 — at Chicago

Sunday, Nov. 7 — at St. Louis

Sunday, Nov. 21 — Philadelphia

Thursday, Nov. 25 — Los Angeles

Saturday, Dec. 4 — New York Jets

Sunday, Dec. 12 — at New York Giants

Saturday, Dec. 18 — St. Louis

Sports In Brief

By United Press International

PALMER'S TOP EARNINGS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Arnold Palmer went over the $100,000 mark in earnings for the sixth straight year with the $2,650 he collected in the Masters and today led the 1971 money standings with $100,828.

ALFRED PLAYS FORDHAM

ALFRED, N.Y. (UPI) — Alfred University agreed Monday to have Fordham University fill the open Oc. 23 date on its 1971 football schedule. The game will be played in New York and climaxes Fordham's return to intercollegiate varsity football after a 16-year absence.

UBLEIS WINS TITLE

RECKLINGHAUSE, Germany (UPI) —Adolf Ubleis of Austria qualified for the World Harness Driving Championships by winning Monday's European title. The world championships will be held at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, N.Y., Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and at harness tracks in Washington, Toronto, Montreal, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and Vernon Downs, N.Y.

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THE STANDINGS

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	3	1	.750	...
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	...
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	1½
Chicago	2	5	.286	2½
Montreal	1	3	.250	2

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Farn	5	2	.714	...
Atlanta	4	2	.667	½
Houston	5	3	.625	½
San Diego	3	4	.429	2
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	2
Cincinnati	1	4	.200	3

Monday's Results

San Fran 5 San Diego 0
Pitts 4 Phila 3 (11 innings)
St. Louis 5 Houston 4
Cincinnati 7 Atlanta 3
Los Angeles 4 Chicago 3
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EST)

New York (Gentry 0-1) at Montreal (Renko 1-0), 2:15 p.m.
Houston (Billingham 1-0) at St. Louis (Torrez 0-0), 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Walker 1-0) at Philadelphia (Short 0-1), 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gullett 0-0) at Atlanta (Jarvis 0-1), 8 p.m.
Chicago (Pappas 1-0) at Los Angeles (Singer 0-2), 11 p.m.
San Diego (Arlin 0-0) at San Francisco (Stone 0-0), 11 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Pitts at Phila, night
Houston at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night
New York at Montreal
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	4	1	.800	...
Cleveland	3	1	.750	½
Washington	3	4	.429	2
New York	2	3	.400	2
Detroit	2	3	.400	2
Boston	2	3	.400	2

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	4	2	.667	...
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	½
Chicago	3	3	.500	1
Kansas City	3	4	.429	1½
Oakland	3	4	.429	1½
California	2	4	.333	2

Monday's Results

Oakland 5 Milwaukee 0
California 3 Chicago 2
Minn 2 Kansas City 0
Boston 10 Washington 7
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EST)

Oakland (Blue 1-1) at Milwaukee (Parsons 0-0), 2:30 p.m.
California (Messersmith 0-1) at Chicago (Bradley 0-0), 2:15 p.m.
Detroit (Niekro 0-1) at New York (Bahnsen 0-1), 2 p.m.
Baltimore (Cuellar 0-0) at Cleveland (McDowell 0-0), 5:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Hall 0-0) at Kansas City (Hedlund 1-0), 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Siebert 0-0) at Washington (McLain 1-0), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Calif at Kansas City, night
Oakland at Minnesota
Milwaukee at Chicago
Balt at Cleveland, 12 noon
Boston at Washington, night
Detroit at New York

Johnny Bench Finds Error Of His Ways

By JOE CARNICELLI

Johnny Bench has found the error of his ways, much to the relief of the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds, who won 70 of their first 100 games last season while coasting to the National League's Western Division Title, hadn't been able to get started this season. Injuries and failure in the clutch had saddled them with four consecutive defeats, something that didn't happen to them all through the 1970 season.

Another big reason was lack of production from Bench, the National League's Most Valuable Player and home run king last season. But all that changed Monday night as Bench smashed a pair of two-run homers to boost the Reds to their first victory of the season, a 7-3 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

"I'd been trying to swing too hard," said Bench, who had 45 home runs last season. "I'd been trying to do it the wrong way. I'm strong enough to hit the ball quick. I weigh 210. If you hit it right, it's supposed to go out."

Bench homered in the first inning off Ron Reed following a walk to Bernie Carbo and added his second homer during a three-run fifth inning assault. Starter Jim McGlothlin also homered for the reds in the homered for the reds in the fifth. McGlothlin scored another run on a passed ball and Pete Rose added a homer to complete the Cincinnati scoring.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles edged Chicago 4-3, St. Louis nipped Houston 5-4, Pittsburgh downed Philadelphia 4-3 in 11 innings and San Francisco blanked San Diego 5-0.

In American League play, California nipped Chicago 3-2, Oakland shut out Milwaukee 5-0, Boston outlasted Washington 10-7 and Minnesota blanked Kansas City 2-0.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson isn't too disturbed about his club's short losing streak. "If we had lost them in the middle of the season, no one would have paid much attention," said Anderson. "As it was, we hadn't played that badly. We lost three games we really should have won. We didn't make a mistake in any of the three."

Jim Lefebvre tripled across two runs in the sixth inning and Steve Garvey and Richie Allen homered in the Dodgers' victory over Chicago. Garvey tied the score at 1-1 in the third with a homer off Ken Holtzman and Allen gave the Dodgers the lead an inning later with his first homer in an LA uniform.

Bobby Orr, Boston's Key To Hockey Championships

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

With even the incomparable Bobby Orr finding new fields to conquer, the defending Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins return home tonight with renewed confidence for their quarter-final series against the Montreal Canadiens.

Orr scored three goals Sunday night, becoming the first defenseman in 44 years to register a hat trick in Cup competition, to lift the Bruins to a 5-2 victory at Montreal and enable them to deadlock their series at two games each.

"Bobby likes to carry the puck a lot at top speed and that's what he was doing in that fourth game," said Boston Coach Tom Johnson. "It was also our best team effort of the series, the kind of game we played all season."

The two other quarter-finals still in progress resume tonight with hhe New York Rangers hosting the Toronto Maple Leafs and the St. Louis Blues at home to the Minnesota North Stars. Both of these sets are tied at 2-2, with each team winning once on the road and once at home.

The Chicago Black Hawks are the only team through to the semi-finals, having disposed of the Philadelphia Flyers in four games. Chicago now sits back for at least a week while awaiting the outcome of the Toronto-New York series for its next opponent.

Coach Johnson has dispensed with his pre-series plan to alternate goalies, saying he would go again with Gerry Cheevers tonight instead of using Ed Johnston, who has lost all three of his decisions in Stanley Cup competion.

Cheevers has been successful in 12 of his last 13 Cupstarts and helped the Bruins to end a two-game losing streak against Montreal Sunday.

"The fourth game was definitely the key to the series for us," said Johnson. "If we don't win that, we've got to win three in a row."

Harvesters Resume Play In District 3-AAAA Ball

The Pampa Harvesters will be playing host to the Borger Bulldogs this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Optimist Park. Both teams are presently tied for district 3-AAAA honors with 2 win no loss seasons in district play.

The Bulldogs have the advantage on the overall season with a 12-4 record while Pampa is sitting on a 10-6 mark. All of Pampa's defeats can be attributed to team errors with the victorious teams winning earned runs or set ups from unearned bases.

Pampa will be starting Jeff Hogan, a 6'1,", 200 lb junior who has blanked Caprock while pitching a 4 hitter to Tascosa.

"Hogan is a big boy," said Borger Coach Charles Flanagin. "But the Harvesters have boys big enough to hit the ball a long way. I'm especially concerned about Greg Schulz, Dale Ammons and Mike Edgar."

Borger's starting pitcher for the Pampa clash has yet to start a game in district play but in non-conference action recorded a four win no loss record.

Other pitchers from Borger, Jeff Maxwell and Darrell Werther, both have district wins and add to the Bulldogs pitching staff. Pampa receives aid from Larry Knuteson and Ricky Harris.

Season standings from the conference are Borger 12-4, Pampa 10-6, Caprock 9-8, Tascosa 8-9, Palo Duro and Amarillo 7-10.

The Caprock-Tascosa winner will be tied for second place with the loser of the Pampa-Borger clash while the loser of the Palo Duro-Amarillo clash will have sole possession of the cellar.

Caprock has shelled Amarillo 9-5 before losing to Pampa and Tascosa defeated Palo Duro 12-3 before being beaten by the Harvesters. The Sandies have lost to Caprock and Borger while Tascosa and Borger have both downed the Dons.

District winners in class AAAA schools meet in the first round of the state playoffs.

Football Opens With Twelve Games, Sunday, September 19

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Football League announced its 182-game regular season schedule for 1971 Tuesday with the first weekend highlighted by a Minnesota-Detroit Monday night TV clash.

The regular season schedule opens with 12 games on Sunday Sept. 19 followed by the first of the Monday night battles on Sept. 20 when Minnesota goes to Detroit.

The final Monday night game will be on Monday, Dec. 13 when Washington is at Los Angeles.

The final weekend of play starts on Saturday Dec. 18 when St. Louis is at Dallas. The regular season then winds up with 12 games on Sunday, Dec. 19.

The first round of the playoffs is set for the weekend of Dec. 26. The second round is set for Sunday, Jan. 2 and the Super Bowl will be held Sunday, Jan. 16 at New Orleans. The Pro Bowl is Jan. 23.

The opponents each team will face were set up a year ago at the time of the merger when a five-year rotation was established in which each division team will eventually meet the same foes as the other teams in that division over the five-year span.

In this setup, each team in a four-team division will play six games within its division, five games with the teams of the two other divisions in its conference and three games with teams from the other conference.

Each team in a five-team division will play eight games within its division, three games in the other two divisions and three games with teams in the other conference.

The exception to this rule is Denver, which won a fourth game against National Conference teams under the terms of the merger agreement. The fourth tam the Broncos will fourth team the Broncos will play this year is Detroit, so the Lions have four games with American conference teams.

Denver got this exemption because the Broncos wanted an extra drawing card from the National Conference.

But the complicated part of the schedules was drawing them up so they don't compete with baseball teams playing in the same parks. For example, the Baltimore Colts are at home for their first two games but then are on the road for four consecutive weekends when the Orioles are expected to be in the baseball playoffs and World Series.

And the New England Patriots, playing in a new stadium in Foxboro, Mass. With no baseball club are home for the first four weekends. The New York Jets, by contrast, are on the road for the first four weekends because the Mets have a good chance to be in the baseball playoffs.

The NFL obviously feels the Orioles are going to win the Eastern Division of the American League. While the Colts are on the road on Oct. 3—the weekend the baseball playoffs start—the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns are both at home. Should the Tigers or Indians surprise, there'd have to be a change. There'll be no conflict if the Red Sox spill the Orioles since the Patriots have their own stadium.

But those are the kind of considerations that have to be taken into account when the scheule is made up.

The NFL tried to make its Monday night games attractive for the ratings. Following the Vikings-Lions are such attractions as Jets-Cards, Raiders-Browns, Giants-Cowboys, Colts-Vikings, Lions-Packers, Colts-Rams, Cards-Chargers and Chiefs-Forty-Niners.

Eight teams—Minnesota, Detroit, Oakland, Baltimore, Green Bay, Los Angeles, Kansas City and St. Louis—will make two appearances on Monday night. The coaches generally don't like those games because they throw off the training week. Detroit, which also plays on Thanksgiving Day and has a Saturday game, winds up with only 10 Sunday games. Dallas also has only 10 Sunday games with a Monday night game, two Saturday games and a Thanksgiving Day game.

Seven teams—Denver, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Houston, New England, Philadelphia and New Orleans—won't play on Monday night. Significantly, five of those seven clubs are former AFL teams—an indication that half of the old AFL still isn't considered a good prime time TV attraction.

Texas Tech Out Of Golf Tourney

HOUSTON (UPI)— A Southwest Conference ruling that prohibits members from playing in more than two tournaments outside the league forced Texas Tech Monday to withdraw from the All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the SWC, ruled against Tech because the Red Raiders played last week in a tournament in Las Cruces, N. M., with the false impression it would not count under the two-meet rule because school was not in session.

Golfers from some of the 25 schools which will participate in the tournament fired practice rounds Monday over the par 72 Atasdorita Country Club course in preparation for the 72-hole tournament.

Randy Willis Signs With SMU Basketball

DALLAS (UPI)—Southern Methodist University continued its basketball recruiting coup Monday, signing its fourth Texas blue chip player and an outstanding out-of-state athlete.

The Ponies signed Randy Willis, a 6-8 center who led his Dumas team to a Class AAA state championship this year and Mike Hanks of Quincy, Ill., 6-foot team captain voted Quincy's most valuable player who led his conference in free throw shooting.

Willis averaged 19.1 points and grabbed an average of 16 rebounds per game last season.

'He's the big, tough rebounder we were looking for," Coach Bob Prewitt said. "He has tremendous speed getting up and down the floor. He has great toughness."

Willis was voted all-district, all-regional and all-state.

The Mustangs previously signed Jimmy Murphy of Carrollton R.L. Turner, Bill Marcellus of Dallas Thomas Jefferson and Rusty Bourquein of Houston Spring Branch.

Frazier Wins Again

By United Press International

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Nixon On Calley

By ordering Lt. William L. Calley confined to his own quarters instead of an Army stockade, and by announcing that he will personally make the final decision in the case, President Nixon wisely and effectively damped the worst excesses of passion Calley's conviction has aroused throughout the nation.

Some have charged that the President, with his ears cocked to public opinion, has made a mockery of the military system of justice, a system already distrusted by some Americans, and of justice itself. He is, in effect, putting pressure on the Army to come up with a more lenient sentence.

At the other extreme, Calley's defenders have argued that if the President is going to intervene, and that is his constitutional prerogative as commander in chief, then he ought to do so now, either by granting a reduction in sentence or a full pardon. Why force Calley to go through the long process of review and appeal, which could take years?

But time is the one thing the American people need at this point, and the President knows it — time for our reason to catch up with our emotions; time for all of us to ponder as objectively as we can just what happened at My Lai, both in its immediate context and in the larger context of the war, of human morality and of our nation's future; time to reflect on the evidence presented at Calley's trial and to decide whether his conviction was right and necessary or whether it was not.

What we do not need is more passion or more demands or blanke condemnations from one side or the other.

Let us grant just for one that the President is acting and will act in good faith, that he desires what is most just not only for Lt. Calley but for the American people.

What's In A Car Wash?

You probably think you take the family buggy to the local car wash just to get it cleaned. Little do you know. Like every other human activity, this one has been found to be fraught with deep psychological significance.

How often and when and where you wash your car can indicate your attitude toward safety, your status consciousness and your attitude toward sex. So says H.A. Porterfield, president of Transportation Cleaning Systems, whose company did a study of car wash clients.

O.K., the important question — how does sex enter into it?

It may be a form of escape from home for a man to take the car to the car wash on weekends, says Porterfield. If he finds his wife having it done during the week so he has free time for her on weekends, she may have interesting reasons. Of course, if she presents him with a list of household chores for the weekend, her motive wasn't romance.

The status-conscious driver keeps his car clean, especially if it's a new, expensive model. The best family car is likely to get more baths than the old jalopy used to commute to the station.

According to Porterfield, who admits to being prejudiced on the subject, a dirty car puts you in a "don't care" mood. "What does it matter what happens to this old buggy?" seems to be the attitude of the driver of a mud-covered heap.

One certain fact emerged from the study: More people today are having their cars washed commercially than do it themselves, especially with the proliferation of service station-car wash combinations offering discounts on washes with gasoline purchased.

And they all just THINK they're doing it to ge the dirt off.

Planning In Uruguay

If, in addition to the shambles socialistic legislation has made of the economy of this country and our former nearly free way of life, further proof is needed that socialism just doesn't work, one has but to turn to the classic example of Uruguay under president Jorge Pacheco Areoc.

Writing from Montevideo, in an article published recently, James R. Whelan, Scripps--Howard staff writer, pointed out that the South American country is the victim of "its own social visionaries, who beginning about 1915 pioneered social legislation that was the marvel of Latin America."

That was the vision then. What about the reality, now? Montevideo, today, according to Whelan, is a city of rutted streets, broken sidewalks and uncollected garbage; a "reflection of the nation's economic crisis and political disarray."

But that is just the beginning of the story: nor is the decay limited to the capital city alone. In fact, said Whelan:

More than half of the entire country's 2.9 million inhabitants were collecting government pensions of one sort or another last year, while 40 per cent of all employed workers were on government, tax-funded payrolls.

City dwellers, demanding even more, are increasingly living at the expense of rural ranchers and packing house operators who produce the nation's main source of income, beef and wool. And this, in turn, has crippled the capacity of the latter to expand, bringing about a "near-halt to the modernization and growth of ranches and slaughter houses."

Economic stagnation, caused by confiscatory taxation and the highest rate of monetary inflation in the world — up 1,600 per cent in six years —has, predictably, brought about strikes, disillusionment, disturbances and mounting violence.

State-owned utilities and other industries which were nationalized in the past by "social reformers," have piled up recurring deficits until, today, they consume some 28 per cent of all government revenues.

Still, in the face of all this, Whelan emphasized, the government, although cracking down for a while, with elections coming up, has reverted to type and, instead of curtailing the country's wasteful "social programs," is now instituting more socialistic schemes which can only add fuel to the flames.

If 'planners," in Uruguay and here, won't learn from experience, from what can they be expected to learn?

A Hot Tip

A somewhat amusing item in Time magazine tells how one gentleman who has had more than average success as an adviser to several past Presidents adjusts his stock market investment policy to take advantage of what he calls a law of politico-market cycles. According to this political economic expert, the stock market declines with the beginning of a presidential term after the "honeymoon" ends. Off-year elections further upset the market but, then as another presidential election approaches, "...the pump priming begins."

This former presidential adviser predicts that stocks will rise 20 to 30 per cent this year and will do so again in 1975 irrespective of who wins the election in 1972. This is the human side of government planning that will probably always turn the finest economic theorires into a shambles of frustration.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

ULTIMATE IN 'NO-WIN'

The vedrict in the court martial of First Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is causing grave concern and anguish throughout the country. Great numbers of thoughtful citizens fear that the verdict will seriously damage morale and combat effectiveness in the U.S. armed forces.

Insofar as the action of the military jury is concerned, one can only say that it did its duty as it saw it. Individual jurors should not be subjected to harsh criticism. The criticism should be directed elsewhere. It should be directed at the peacenik bloc in the Senate, at the merchants of defeatism who monopolize reporting of the news on television, at the academic advocates of surrender to communism, and at the architects of "no-win" strategy in Vietnam--former President Lyndon Johnson and former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

From the start of the Vietnam conflict, American servicemen have fought under outrageous handicaps. The verdict in the Calley case is only one of many government rulings that, in effect, forbid U.S. servicemen in combat to do everything necessary to protect their lives and to defeat the enemy.

It should be remembered that for several years U.S. troops in Vietnam were refused permission to fire their weapons until they were fired upon--often until Americans had been killed or wounded. For years, communist troops enjoyed privileged sanctuaries in Cambodia. American units were not allowed to follow in hot pursuit. They had to halt at the Cambodian border. Finally, President Nixon ordered a move into Cambodia last spring. Immediately, the communists launched a global propaganda war against the United States. The Kent State riot last May, it should be recalled, was a protest against the President's action in protecting U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

In assessing the verdict in the Calley trial, Americans should bear in mind that the events at My Lai were used by the enemies of the United States in a worldwide effort to discredit the United States. Moscow and Hanoi must have been vastly pleased when the U.S. Army was pressured into ordering court martial proceedings against American officers and enlisted men. The communists succeeded in having the U.S. Army placed on trial.

No one denies that civilians were killed at My Lai. But millions of Americans--veterans of World Wars I and II and of Korea--know that civilians are killed in wartime incidents. Soldiers on the battlefield have to beware of enemy tricks. If the soldiers aren't suspicious--if they don't shoot first in many incidents--they are likely to end up on a casualty list.

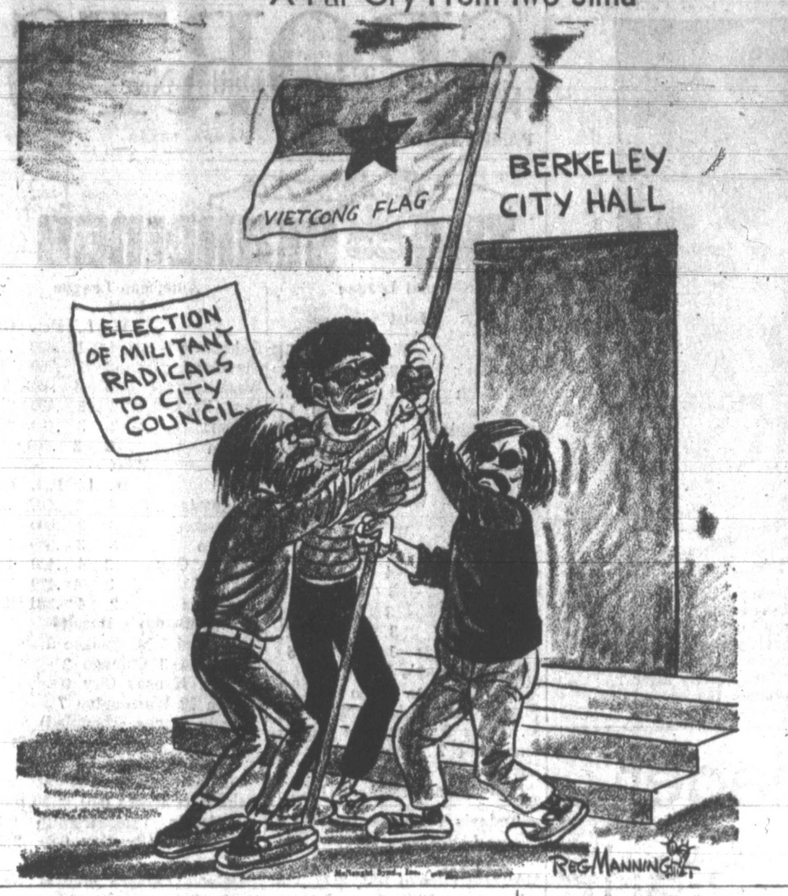
The war in Vietnam involved civilians from the very beginning. The communists resort to terrorist warfare, utilizing women and children as bomb carriers and grenade-throwers. An American soldier can be killed as quickly by a Viet Cong woman with a grenade as by a uniformed North Vietnamese regular soldier.

Veterans of Vietnam know this. In combat training, they were taught to beware of terrorist tricks. But the Washington architects of the struggle never told the American people the facts of life in the Vietnam War. The bleeding-heart liberals were busy shedding tears for North Vietnam. The day before the Calley verdict was announced, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.) was deploring American bombing raids on the enemy.

The burden of the war fell on men like 1st Lt. Calley. Every day, captains, lieutenants, and sergeants have to lead small teams of American soldiers into hamlets where smiling villagers may be Viet Cong soldiers at nightfall. Paths into the village may be mined. Peasant huts may be booby-trapped. This is the real face of war in Vietnam--the face that Gen. Sherman long ago described as "hell."

Years ago, President Johnson and Sec. McNamara should have described these realities to the American people and adopted a victory strategy in Vietnam. But they failed to tell the American people the truth.

A Far Cry From Iwo Jima



CAPITOL EYE

Japan Is Taking Big Hand In Stabilization Of Asia

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Not too many years after World War II, a good many experts on worsd economics were saying, a little dreamily, that recovering Japan should be the chief building force in a newly energized, aspiring Asia.

It didn't happen then. Now that it is occurring, few people in an America preoccupied with Vietnam are paying any attention. Yet Japan's advances in aid to and trade with Asian lands are of immense significance.

Right now the Japanese are contributing somewhere in the range of $1.5 billion yearly in aid to other Asian countries, this drawn from their spectacularly rising Gross National Product.

A few weeks ago in San Francisco, Japan's ambassador to the United States, H.E. Nobuhiko Ushiba, predicted that his country's economic assistance to its Asian neighbors would be quadrupled to about $4 billion yearly by 1975. That would roughly equal present U.S. foreign economic aid and amount to one per cent of Japan's GNP.

As for trade, Japan today is buying more than $5 billion in products annually from the Asian nations alone.

The growth of their sales to Japan substantially exceeds their over-all trade expansion.

Examples: In the 1958-68 decade, Korea's exports to Japan multiplied 10 times. Taiwan's exports to the Japanese doubled and so did Malaysia's. Thailand's went up seven times, Indonesia's six, India's and those of the Philippines increased four times.

As an important aside, it should be noted that Australia, on Asia's fringes, now finds Japan its best customer. In 1960, only a quarter of Australia's trade was with Asia. Today the proportion is 50 per cent, and most is with the Japanese (nearly $1 billion in exports).

Some of Japan's assistance to outsiders, not only in Asia but Australia, Latin America and elsewhere, is unquestionably for resources development which can feed back to help Japan's own growth. In Australia, for instance, the Japanese are helping to finance new mining for iron ore they need to support Japan's growth in steel.

Yet the benefit to the aided Asian and other lands is major, lifting many toward a fairly solid industrial base for the first time.

It is estimated that in Korea the Japanese have invested in the development of more than 100 industrial plants, in the textile, electrical, chemical and other fields.

A Japanese firm built in Malaysia the first integrated steel works in Southeast Asia. Japan also has invested heavily in other jointly owned Malaysian enterprises for production of tires, automobiles, metallurgical products, textiles, plywood, sugar and other items.

Singapore's big shipbuilding and repair yard is Japanese-built, as is its automobile assembly plant and its electronics plant.

East Pakistan has a Japanese-built petro-chemical works under construction. Ceylon's entire electrical power network was erected and built by Japan. The Japanese likewise have put up major dams and hydroelectric projects in Taiwan, South Vietnam, Burma and Indonesia.

The roster of these investment and development projects is very long and stil growing.

Japan today is not only the world's third largest industrial nation after the United States and Russia. It is THE economic power in Asia, a powerful force for useful growth—and for stability.

There are, inevitably, dark patches. Japan's dominance over Asia in the World War II era is remembered, and fears of new domination are stirred. Japan seeks to calm them by handling more of its foreign aid through multi-national agencies.

Furthermore, Japan has miraculously but perilously financed most of its own industral and trade growth. Working margins in the field of capital are thin, a threat to its future as an Asian building force.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

I do believe the unions are gettin wise to themselves O, not all of them, but some, who are tired of "compulsory union dues" going to help elect politicians instead of being used for bargaining purposes.

Of course, I don't suppose they will get wise enough to stop paying "compulsory" union dues altogether — but they might, some day, who knows?

Anyhow, 12 members of the United Auto Workers local 558 have filed suit in a federal court in Chicago against the top leaders of UAW, charging them with illegally funnelling compulsory union dues into political causes.

The local 558 members who work in the General Motors plant at Willow Spring, are not only demanding an accounting of how compulsory dues have been spent, but damages and repayment to the union of funds illegally channelled into political activities.

The local pays more than $300,000 a year in compulsory union dues. Its recording secretary, Bernard McNamara, after belonging to local 558 for seven years says —

"The UAW is primarily a political organization. Collective bargaining is only a secondary function. Those chosen to serve as international representatives are hand-picked by the very top leaders and are selected for their "political views," not their competence."

No footin'....

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am constantly bothered with discharge, which is both embarrassing and annoying. I have been to several doctors but none seem to help, other than telng me to douche. This doesn't help. Could you tell me why I have this problem and what to do about it? I've had six children, plus one miscarriage and am 48 years old.

Dear Reader—About 30 per cent of all women of childbearing age have trouble with a vaginal infection, causing a discharge. Unlike the normal secretions of the vagina, the discharge usually has a bad odor and may or may not be associated with itching — depending on what causes the infection. Some infections are caused by fungus or yeast and others by bacteria. Most of these infections can be cured or controlled if properly treated.

There are many causes for failure in treatment of vaginal infections. Too often it is because the right treatment has not been used. A large number of infections are best treated by medicines taken by mouth as opposed to medicated douches. Some infections involve the urinary tract as well as the vagina and local treatment of the vagina doesn't solve that problem. Even certain yeast infections that are properly treated by douches and medicines applied to the infected area sometimes require medicine by mouth to reduce the amount of yeast organisms in the digestive tract — a common source of reinfection.

Another common cause for treatment failure is not continuing the medicine long enough. Prolonged treatment well after symptoms are relieved is usually necessary or the problem recurs.

In a good many of the common vaginal infections, the male also carries the infecting agent and a successful cure requires simulataneous treatment of both sexual partners in most cases. Treating the woman alone merely sets her up for reinfection.

Then there is the problem of changing the normal bacterial content of the vagina, causing it to be more easily infected by yeast or fungus. This happens when a woman is taking antibiotics. A woman with recurrent vaginal infection should take preventive medicine when on antibiotics, if the cause of the infection is a yeast or funguslike organism.

Taking too many douches, particularly medicated ones and using antiseptic soaps on the vulva all destroy normal bacterial growth permitting harmful organisms to spread in an uncontrolled fashion and causing a vaginal infection.

If a woman is having recurrent problems, oral contraceptives should be discontinued.

Wit And Whimsy

One reason it's hard to get men to church is that they don't care what the other men are wearing.



John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

Draft Debate

Rude and Rough



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON—Those accounts of the tempestuous three-day House battle that extended the military draft two more years told only part of this highly significant story — the repeated legislative clobbering sustained by the doves and their ultra-liberal allies.

Neither published nor broadcast was their equally harsh verbal trouncing.

Time and again they were schatingly assailed and derided — sometimes barely within the rules of the House. In two instances, a Democratic and a Republican opposition leader were the butts of particularly rough handling.

Rep. Robert Drinan, rookie Massachusetts Democrat, was, in effect, called a liar and the accusation dramatically proven. And Rep. Donald Riegle, R.-Mich., who has admitted harboring presidential ambitions, was derisively characterized as a "potato head" — to the obvious glee of colleagues.

Drinan's stern castigator was Rep. J.G. Schmitz, R-Calif., vigorous supporter of President Nixon's Vietnam policy and the draft bill. Drinan laid himself open to Schmitz' bare-knuckled drubbing while fervently advocating an amendment to limit the draft to one year.

A Jesuit who wears a clerical collar and black suit in the Capitol, Drinan is the first Catholic priest elected to Congress. Intense, ultra-liberal and miliatnt, he is pretty much a loner in the House. In his fervid argument for the one-year amendment, Drinan flatly claimed that the 200 Catholic bishops in the U.S. are opposed to the draft. He heatedly told the House:

"The Roman Catholic Church bishops, 200 of them, stated in a very firm and unprecedented affirmation that they are against the draft we have today. The time has come to eliminate the draft."

This surprising claim startled the House, but no one rose to challenge it — at that time. But ten minutes later, Representative Schmitz got the floor and blasted Drinan's assertion as an absolute falsehood. Said Schmitz:

"I just made a phone call to the U.S. Catholic Conference to check on whether the Catholic bishops have ever come out unanimously against this bill which we are dealing with. Mr. William Ryan, of the Office of Information, told me they have never taken a stand on this bill. Any statement to the contrary is untrue."

Drinan said nothing. While colleagues looked disprovingly at him, he stared stonily to the front.

In another instance, Drinan admitted making a mistatement when challenged by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and floor leader for the draft bill.

He called Drinan on his assertion that "There is no evidence in the record to support the manpower ceiling." Declared Hebert flatly, "There are more than 46 pages of justification in the printed hearings."

"I am sorry," conceded Drinan. "The gentleman is correct."

BLASTING RIEGLE — Rep. Wayne Hays, D-O., a ranking member of the Foriegn Affairs Committee and noted for his pungent outspokenness, administered the verbal spanking to Rep. Riegle.

Holding aloft a sheet of paper, Hays told the House it was a thermofax of a recent article in the Harvard Law Record in which Riegle characterized "most congressmen as dumb and uninformed."

Accompanying the article, Hays related, was a picture of Riegle and a leading woman leftist. "I'm glad they have them labeled," added Hays sardonically, "because otherwise it would not be possible to tell one from the other, from the hair."

As the House listened intently, Hays continued:

"Riegle also says in this piece, 'To top it off, most congressmen aren't very smart but this fact merely means that incumbents are easy to defeat with an aggressive candidate.' He goes on to say that he did that at a cost of only $85,000.

"I don't have to defend this body. I have been here a long time and I've been all over the world. I have met kings, queens, prime ministers, generals, privates, authors, actions, farmers, merchants just about any other occupation you'd care to mention. And among the smartest people I have ever met are right here in this House.

"I believe it would be of interest to note that in the 22 and some months I have been here, the only member I have ever seen referred to as Time magazine as a 'potato head' is the gentleman from Michigan (Riegle.)"

The House laughed appreciatively. Riegle, like Drinan, sat silent and staring stonily to the front.

WASHINGTON

Action By Israel Angers Nixon; U.S. To Get Tough

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is difficult to describe how very angry the Nixon administration is with the Israeli government for attempting, as Nixon aides see it, to go behind the President's back to cultivate opposition to his policies in the U.S. Senate.

This is what some of the President's closest advisers believe was attempted on Friday, March 19, by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Just suppose, said one official close to the White House, that Secretary of State William P. Rogers had gone to Israel and had attempted to go before that country's lawmakers in an attempt to stir up opposition to a program of the Israeli government. There would be all — to pay.

This reporter has never seen high U.S. government officials so angry or so outspoken in their concern.

There is no secret here that Secretary of State Rogers made his unusual appearance before the Senate because he wanted equal time with Eban.

Count on President Nixon now to step up sharply the pressure for a Middle East settlement.

Pressure on Moscow. On Tel Aviv. And on Cairo. Israel will get less soft handling from Washington than it has been used to. The tone toward Moscow will also be harsher in the belief that Moscow is less dangerous and more reasonable when faced with bluntness and clear determination.

No need is seen for pressure on King Hussein of Jordan. The thinking is that this courageous young man is ready for any reasonable way out of the crisis.

As noted before, Nixon advisers are convinced the time is now.

Kremlin watchers have told the President the Soviet Union is overextended worldwide, cannot afford a confrontation (although Moscow may edge up to the danger point). Neither can Israel or Egypt afford extended war or a long-term crisis.

The most violent Palestianian factions are discredited. They're no longer in favor in Egypt or in other major Arab countries. The reading here is that most Palestinians want peace — not war. They want a solution through talk, not fighting.

Despite the harsh public utterances on both sides, the belief here is that most Egyptians and most Israeli alike are war-weary — and crisis-weary. And Jordan is waiting only for a nod to settle its differences with Tel Aviv.

Little hope is seen here for the present of settling the differences between Israel and Syria. For one, Syria's own internal problems make negotiations extremely difficult. This doesn't worry Nixon's men. They don't believe war is going to erupt over the Syria-Israeli border, with the Syrian tank forces having done so poorly in the Jordan fighting.

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Results of a poll taken among readers of Nation's Business, official journal of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, show Benjamin Franklin, Andrew Carnegie, Thomas Edison, Bernard Baruch, Alexander Graham Bell, John D. Rockefeller, Henry Ford, Walt Disney, Thomas Watson and George Eastman to be the 10 Greatest Men of American Business.

They were elected from among 145 business leaders and innovators nominated by Nation's Business readers, financial editors of 300 newspapers, and columnists and editors of major business magazines.

In announcing the results of the poll, Nation's Business called each of these men "an individual with his own particular strengths, weaknesses, talents and accomplishments." It added that all had "... a propensity for innovating and taking chances, a love for what they were doing and a willingness to work forever to achieve success. None were eight-hour-a-day men."

To assure equal honors to each without regard for the impact of their individual contributions to America's business, a series of commemorative medals will be offered in limited editions to the public.

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Top Value Dollar List

Over 6,000 reqnests for the Free Twenty Top Value Silver Dollars and Silver Certificate lists has exhausted our supply. However, for those who may have mailed their requests too late, the list will be run in its entirety in this column shortly after the semiannual averages are determined in June.

Since silver dollar market values are affected daily by the steady increase in popularity, some values shown on the list will change from time to time. When such changes occur they will be noted somewhere in Money Clips.

The Eisenhower Dollar

The first Eisenhower dollar coin was struck on March 21 at the U.S. Assay Office in San Francisco. It is the beginning of the end for coins of silver content in the United States. When the authorized 150 million pieces in 40 per cent silver have been struck, the last coin will represent the close of what has to be the most colorful period in the history of any nation's coinage.

While all this is happening in San Francisco, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington has begun to turn out new paper currency bearing the signature of John B. Connally, secretary of the Treasury.

Connally was sworn into office Feb. 5 to succeed David M. Kennedy. The new $1 notes will be of the 1969B series.

The new silverless Kennedy halfdollar, signed into law Dec. 31, 1970, by President Nixon, was produced during the last week in February. Hopefully, the 16.88 million pieces struck in that period will find their way into general circulation and relieve the present shortage of 50-cent pieces.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Apollo 15 Astronaut Plans Working Walk On Moon

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Apollo 15 moon pilot Alfred M. Worden plans to take a working walk in space 200,000 miles from earth on Aug. 5.

It will be by far the most distant spacewalk and for the first time, the whole show will be televised "live" back to earth in color.

Most other U.S. and Soviet spacewalks have been experimental. But Worden's is necessary. He will retrieve two film cassettes from a pair of telescopic moon mapping cameras mounted in a new experimental bay in the command ship's cylindrical service module.

Worden, 39-year-old Air Force major making his first spaceflight, will remain in lunar orbit while David R. Scott and James B. Irwin explore the moon's surface for almost three days.

In addition to the surface activity, the astronauts will spend another three days in lunar orbit to photograph the moon and to use a new set of radiation sensors to survey rugged highland areas that probably will never be explored on foot.

The two cameras will photograph 1.16 million square miles of the lunar surface—about 10 per cent of the entire moon. One camera will be able to pick out features as small as six feet from a 69-mile altitude. The other will cover broader areas, use a laser altimeter to mark the precise altitude for each picture and photograph stars at the same time to help identify the area photographed.

While circling the moon alone, Worden also will launch a satellite. It will spring out from the service module and study radiation around the moon and look for quirks in the moon's magnetic and gravitational fields.

Marine Faces Court Martial

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Marine Lance Cpl. Charles Stewart, 19, a native of Conellsville, Pa., and a double amputee wounded in Vietnam, faces a special court-martial for allegedly striking a nurse.

Authorities at the U.S. Navas Hospital here said charges against Stewart stem from incidents dating back to last Feb. 9 when a nurse, Lt. Cmdr. Rosemary Geraghty, was preparing him for surgery.

The Navy said Stewart, who lost both his legs when a mortar shell exploded, went wild, struck the nurse in the eye and began cursing.

Stewart, who says he has nightmares in which he is imprisoned in North Vietnam, remembers he was "real uptight, scared."

The Navy also accused Stewart of having a bottle of whisky hidden in the amputee ward and when a master at arms took it from him he again used "improper and vile language."

Capt. L.T. Brown, commanding officer of the hospital, said "I can assure you we've charged this man with a long string of offenses."

The charges include behaving with disrespect to a senior officer, striking a senior officer, treating with contempt a noncommissioned officer, violating general regluations, using reproachful words and drinking in quarters.

New Postal System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said today the new postal system will provide next-day delivery of zip-coded airmail to principal cities with a 600-mile radius and second-day lelivery of 95 per cent of airmail between most major U.S. Cities.

"This is the first time the postal service has ever stuck its neck out like this," Blount told reporters. "It's a very important first step on the road to improving service to the American people."

He also said the new postal service has decided to keep the separate airmail concept. The Johnson administration in 1963 proposed eliminating airmail and chargng 10 cents for first class mail which normally would be delivered by air in most instances.

Airmail deposited by 4 p.m. weekdays in some 3,500 airmail-only boxes in 500 selected cities will be delivered the next day within a 600-mile radius and within two days after deposit "in virtually all principal cities in the continental United States," Blount promised.

He pledged similar delivery standards soon would be announced for first class mail.

Airmail stamps will increase from 10 cents to 11 cents and the first class stamps will be raised from six to eight cents, begining May 16.

OPTICAL ILUSION

AYLESBURY, England (UPI)—The plane spralled toward the ground and the passerby ran for a telephone. Within minutes five fire engines, four police cars and an ambulance were on the scene.

When they arrived, they found Michael Watts with a damaged radio controlled toy airplane.

"I suppose it could look like a real plane from a distance," said Watts as he surveyed the damage to the three-foot wingspan model.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Occasionally, but only occasionally, events unfold in a sequence that provides maximum benefits to mankind.

This almost happened in the case of DDT. But only almost.

The first event, you may recall, was the discovery that DDT made a marvelous pesticide. Caused the bugs to fall right off the vine. And virtually revolutionized agriculture in this country.

With DDT, the yield per acre of farm products increased tremendously. Which caused a lot of farm land to become surplus. Which caused a lot of people to move off the farms and into the cities. Which then became even more overcrowded.

Thus a case can be made that the big mess American cities are in today stems largely from the use of DDT. Now consider the second event.

Event No. 2

Event No. 2 was the discovery that DDT was playing hob with the balance of nature, plus finding its way into human tissues, where it tended to claim squatter's right, resisting all efforts to dislodge it.

That sort of thing finally led to the move to restrict or ban the use of DDT.

The sequence here, as you can see, ran backwards insofar as the benefits to mankind are concerned. Had event No. 2 occurred first, event No. 1 would not have transpired and we would all have been spared a heap of trouble.

Event No. 3, however, could hardly have occurred at a more fortuitous spot in the sequence. I refer to the recent report by two University of Washington scientists that DDT may cause infertility in women.

Evidence Not Conclusive

Although the evidence was not conclusive, it was solid enough for us to perceive what might have happened if event No. 3 had taken place before events Nos. 1 and 2.

And what we can perceive is about half of the women in America using DDT for contraceptive purposes.

Thanks to our experience with DDT as a pesticide, and to the subsequent findings as to its ecological and cellular drawbacks, there is now little likelihood that any pharmaceutical firm will bring out a DDT birth control pill.

It was, however, a near miss, and serves to remind us once again that the only thing protecting us from science is dumb luck.

Hollywood In Review

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Oscar scramble will be settled Thursday night, answering some momentous questions for show biz, but hardly important enough to shake up, say, the Kremlin or the Suez crisis.

But these are the questions:

Will academy members overcome their bias and vote an Oscar to George C. Scott, which most railbirds believe he clearly deserves?

Will "Love Story" run away with most awards because of its boxoffice popularity?

If Scott wins the statuette, who will pick it up for him?

What Will Sinatra Say?

What will Frank Sinatra say on accepting the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award? Does this constitute a public appearance for the retired singer? Or a comeback?

Of the 20 acting nominees the only previous winners are Helen Hayes and Melvyn Douglas — will they win again?

The answers will not be known until some guy looking uncomfortable in white tie and tails hands over the envelope for the final award for the best picture of the year, concluding the NBC telecast.

But professional educated guessers average out this way:

Best picture —"Love Story"

Best actor —George C. Scott (Patton)

Best actress —Jane Alexander (The Great White Hope)

Best supporting actor —Chief Dan George (Little Big Man)

Best supporting actress — Helen Hayes (Airport)

Best director —Arthur Hiller (Love Story)

Second Guesses Allowed

Second guessers are allowed a voice in this last-minute summation.

If the favorites don't win the Oscar, look for Melvyn Douglas and Glenda Jackson to win best acting honors.

If Miss Hayes and Maureen Stapleton split the "Airport" vote for best supporting actress, then Karen Black (Five Easy Pieces) has a chance.

Should "Love Story" fail to win best picture award, the door is open to "Patton" and perhaps "Five Easy Pieces."

But it's a horse race all the way with only a single sure bet: Chief Dan George, the marvelous Indian who has learned the white man's ways and improved on them considerably.

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader, in a foreword to a report on water pollution.

"Because water belongs to no one—except the people—special interests, including government polluters, use it as their private sewers."

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