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Panel Says Mitchell's Programs Aimed For '1984'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citizen surveillance was so expanded while John N. Mitchell was attorney general as to justify fears about a 1984-type American society, a government advisory panel said today.

The panel, in a report to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), recommended extensive restraints on operation of computer data banks containing information about indivduals.

It also urged curbs on what it called a dangerous drift toward use of Social Security numbers as standard, universal identifiers.

The group made several references to the highly controlled type of society depicted by novelist George Orwell in his book "1984." And in a statement summarizing the report, HEW also made mention of fears of Orwellian-type surveillance of citizens.

Citing Mitchell by name, the report on "Records, Computers and the Rights of Citizens" said his major goals while in office —from early 1969 to mid-1972— were to strengthen the law enforcement capability of the federal government and to increase the powers of police and prosecutors at all levels. "To this end he greatly expanded federal surveillance of citizens thought to be threats to internal security, justifying his action on the theory that the executive has inherent and discretionary power to protect itself," the report said.

"He made aggressive use of existing laws and sought and obtained significant new legislation to arm police and prosecutors with expanded authority to monitor individual conduct in order to prevent or punish potential crimes."

Activities cited "under Mitchell's leadership" included such things as greater federal wiretapping, preventive detention of suspects, authority for police to enter homes without warning (the so-called no-knock law), and giving judges power to impose greatly expanded sentences for "dangerous special offenders."

"These developments, when viewed in conjunction with the new surveillance technology funded by LEAA (the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) grants and the national computerized file on criminal offenders, greatly increase the capability of the government to monitor the activities of all citizens and to step in to prevent or punish those activities where it chooses to do so," the report said.

"The new criminal justice information network can be used in conjunction with the vast government and private computer dossiers being compiled by credit bureaus, insurance companies, welfare agencies, mental health units and others.

"Cumulatively, these files threaten an information tyranny that could lock each citizen into his past; they signal the end of a uniquely American promise—that the individual can shed past mistakes and entanglements and start out anew."

The committee, reporting after a year-long study, recommended:

—Enactment of a federal code of fair information practice based on principles that there must be no personal data record-keeping systems whose very existence is secret.

—That any individual be assured that he can find out what information about him is in a record—and how it is used —and to correct mistakes or amend it.

—That record-keeping organizations be required to guarantee the reliability of their data and prevent misuse. A 24-pag section of the 346-page report, prepared by the nongovernment Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, said few laws exist to control either the national criminal information system or other public and private information systems.

An HEW spokesman said this section, which contained the references to Mitchell, was included as an appendix to the main body of the report because it was a "useful" description of criminal information systems.

In a statement summarizing the report, HEW said:

"Although public apprehension about the development of an Orwellian system of government dossiers containing information about every citizen does not take into account the technical dificulties that would have to be overcome, at enormous expense, before such a system can be brought into being, such apprehension is still justified beecause of the potential of electronic data processing technology to erode traditional boundaries between different types of record - keeping systems.

The panel's chairman was Willis H. Ware, computer scientist with the research firm, Rand Corp. Panelists included lawyers and educators, and representatives of the government, the computer industry and social service agencies.

On Work: "God gives every bird its food, but He does not throw it into the nest."
J.G. Holland

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. Low tonight in lower 60's; high tomorrow in upper 80's. Winds northeasterly 10-20 mph. Probability of precipitation; 20 per cent tonight.

VOL. 67—NO. 99 | Circulation Certified by ABC Audit | THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1973 | (10 Pages Today) | Weekdays 10c Sundays 15c

Public Opinion

By CARLA COMBS
Photos by TERRY HANNA

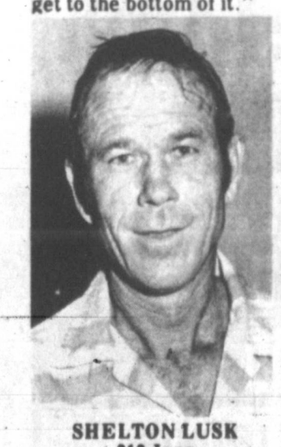
Do You Think Watergate Investigation Should Continue Through August?

SUSAN LOCKHART
2232 N. Wells
"I think they should get it over as quickly as they can."

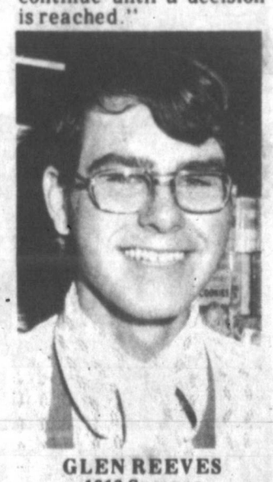
LISA PETTIT
2210 Hamilton
"They should continue until they finish."

MARIE D. HORN
618 N. West
"It has been prolonged long enough. They should get to the bottom of it."

HOWARD WEATHERLY
2117 N. Russell
"Yes, I think they should continue until a decision is reached."



SHELTON LUSK
313 Jean
"It is a bad affair and it is causing a bad influence in America. They should finish it now."



GLEN REEVES
1812 Sumner
"They should get it all in the open now."

CLIFTON ROBINSON
2101 Hamilton
"I'm ready for them to shut it off instead of continuing it any longer."

CATHIE EDMINSTER
2821 Aspen
"If they don't have enough evidence, they should wait until they get some."

Haldeman Denies Knowledge Of White House Involvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — H. R. Haldeman disputed John N. Mitchell and John W. Dean III and testified today that he was kept in the dark throughout 1972 about White House involvement in the Watergate break-in or other potentially embarrassing activities.

Coolly, with a frequent grin, Haldeman—once considered the second most powerful man in the government—listened while the events that Mitchell called "White House horrors" were ticked off and said all had escaped his attention until this spring.

The crew-cut former advertising executive told the Senate Watergate Committee that when he did learn that through White House efforts funds were channeled to the seven original Watergate defendants, he treated that news as "incidental information received and dismissed."

He also testified he was told nothing of the break-in into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist; of the attempt to hide Dita Beard, lobbyist for International Telephone and Telegraph, from senators who wanted to question her; or of attempts to falsify cables from South Vietnam to implicate President John F. Kennedy in the assassination of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Mitchell testified before the committee that he told Haldeman of the "White House horrors" with the intent of "keeping the lid on." Dean said he told Haldeman of the payoffs to the Watergate burglars. Mitchell was director of Nixon's ré-election campaign at the time and Dean was counsel to the President.

"I did not know of any of the items that I can recall reading in the newspapers or hearing Mr. Mitchell testify to under the category of 'White House horrors' at this time last year," Haldeman told the committee.

Nor, he said, did he recall Dean telling him of meetings at which Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of the Nixon campaign, perfected his plans to tell a falsehood to the Watergate grand jury to conceal high level involvement in the wiretapping scheme.

Haldeman volunteered little in his answers.

He said he had only a vague recollection of sending to Nixon for his approval a 1970 intelligence-gathering plan which called for illegal break-ins and increased wiretapping.

Haldeman was questioned about his role in seeking to overcome J. Edgar Hoover's objections to the plan.

Nixon Greets Tanaka

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon formally greets Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka today for official talks that will include joint rebuilding projects in Indochina and plans for development of Siberian energy resources, with Soviet cooperation.

Nixon ordered a welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn for Tanaka.

The Japanese leader arrived in Washington late Sunday and spent Monday resting, except for a two-hour evening cruise with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's foreign policy adviser, aboard the presidential yacht, Sequoia. Tanaka has said he will invite Nixon to visit Japan during his talks, but Japanese officials said no firm date for the visit has yet been set.

Tanaka has said he also wants to discuss trade, military security, environmental problems, and greater cooperation in joint sharing of enriched uranium for the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Although the two leaders will review the general world political situation, their conversations are expected to concentrate on China, the Soviet Union, the Korean peninsula and the Middle East.

On Monday Nixon met for more than an hour with Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, an outspoken critic of U.S. policy in Indochina.

Whitlam later told a National Press Club audience that Australia seeks to broaden its international influence, but not at the expense of its friendship with the United States.

"We seek new relationships. We do not seek them at the expense of old, firm ones," Whitlam said.

Whitlam added, however, "We are not a satellite of any country. We are a friend and a partner of the United States particularly in the Pacific, but with independent interests of our own."

City Schedules Budget Session

City commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in City Hall for their first study session on Pampa's operating budget for fiscal 1973-74.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today he has been working in recent weeks with various department heads on detailed budget requests for the coming year.

These will be submitted to commissioners for possible paring.

Wofford said tomorrow's session will be an informative one to explain anticipated revenue increases, capital item requests and salary problems.

The city manager added that no action will be taken tomorrow and additional study sessions are expected before the budget is finalized.

KID PONY SHOW TODAY

Rodeo Parade Set Tomorrow

The big parade kicking off the Top o' Texas Annual Rodeo will move out promptly at 4 p.m. tomorrow led by the Pampa High School Rodeo Band. Everyone is invited to participate in the parade or be on hand as a spectator.

No advance entry blank is necessary. The parade will form west of the Coronado Shopping Center at 3:30 p.m. and will go south on Hobart St. to Ward; southeast on Ward to Browning; east on Browning to Cuyler; south on Cuyler to Brown and east on Brown to Barnes St., where the parade will disband.

General admission and reserved seats are now on sale at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce. Admission prices for the rodeo are $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12 years. Reserved seats are 50 cents extra.

The final performance of the Kid Pony Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. today. Admission prices for the Kid Show are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 years.

The four - day professional rodeo, sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, gets underway tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Recreation Park.

Participating in last year's rodeo were 170 RCA cowboys and that many are expected to be on hand again this year.

1972's World Champion Cowgirl Gail Petska of Norman, Okla., will compete in barrel racing at the rodeo.

Other events which will be featured are saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

Another feature of this year's rodeo is the "gold Rush" to take place each night before the rodeo proper starts.

Kids aged 8 - 12 are invited to try their hand at grabbing ribbons worth $5 from the tails of calves released in the arena.

Vonnie Dean and "The Southern Belles" will play at the nightly dances at the National Guard Armory after the evenings' performances.

Livestock producer for this year's rodeo is Sonny Linger of Miles City, Mont.

A teen dance has been added to the program of Top o' Texas Rodeo Week. Blackwater Draugh will appear in person from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday at The Gunny Shack.

Miss Phyllis Reynolds and Mrs. Tommie Williams are in charge of arrangements. All teenagers from the Top o' Texas area are invited.

The dance will be well sponsored by members of The Top o' Texas Rodeo Association and residents of Pampa. Soft drinks and pizza will be sold. Admission will be $2 per person.

Directors Delay Skylab Program

HOUSTON (UPI) — Flight directors today delayed the first spacewalk of the Skylab 2 mission to Saturday to give the astronauts time to cure their motion sickness with rest, square meals and exercise.

Mission commander Alan L. Bean predicted that with an easy schedule for the next few days aboard the big space station, he and rookie crewmates Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma would be ready to venture outside and proceed with their normal 59-day plan.

Flight controllers decided that rest was the number one consideration and put the 3½ hour spacewalk off until Saturday, advancing the pilots' first day off to Friday.

The astronauts began the fourth day of their research voyage when they were called at 6:21 a.m. CDT by ground communicator Robert L. Crippen.

The spacewalk, to raise a sunshade over Skylab and install film in its solar cameras, originally was set for today.

It was delayed first to Wednesday and then to Thursday because of the pilots' motion sickness problems. The decision to revise the rest of the week's schedule was made early today.

Flight director Neil Hutchinson said Monday night he wouldn't be surprised by such a decision.

"I'm satisfied that things are going along pretty well," Hutchinson said Monday night. "It's slow but we're certainly making progress. If we don't make a lot of progress (today) on finishing up the activation, we'll probably delay the EVA another day."

Garriott and Lousma both took more antinausea pills to ward off the space sickness set off by slow adaptation to weightlessness. Lousma has vomited three times since launch and the other fliers suffered queasy stomachs.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	9
Comics	6
Crossword	8
Editorial	8
On the Record	2
Public Relations	4
Sports	7
Women's News	5

IN CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

Pampa Officials To Support Local Government Proposals

By TEX DeWEESE

Pampa city officials will rally behind the Texas Municipal League's appeal to the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission to strengthen the constitutional status of local governments.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today he was in accord with TML President Jamie Clements, mayor of Temple, in support of TML's policy backing the principle that local self - government must be retained in any proposed rewrite of the state consititution.

In a letter to Commission Chairman Robert W. Calvert, the Temple mayor pointed to Texas' long tradition of municipal home rule.

Clements stated:

"It is generally accepted that local government, because of its closeness to the people, is uniquely well qualified to respond to the needs of our state's urban residents."

The board of the Texas Municipal League recently submitted to the Constitutional Revision Commission a formal policy statement in which more than 20 specific changes were recommended in the present constitution.

Priority recommendations in these changes included:

(1) Adoption of a constitutional provision allowing the Texas Legislature to establish limitations on municipal indebtedness.

City taxpayers now are forced to pay more than $30 million annually in unnecessary municipal bond interest charges as a result of outmoded municipal debt limitations in the present constitution.

(2) The adoption of a constitutional provision limiting the circumstances under which the Texas Legislature may impose new responsibilities on local governments without simultaneously providing financial resources to pay the cost of those burden.

(3) Adoption of a constitutional provision allowing home rule cities to levy any taxes not prohibited by general law or local home rule charters, placing control of local taxes back in the control of local citizens.

(4) Amendment of the "home rule" section in Article II of the constitution to permit municipalities of 1500 or greater population to adopt home rule charters, and

(5) Adoption of a provision which reserves to local governments all powers not delegated to the state by the constitution.

City Manager Wofford said he agreed with the proposed priority list set up in the TML policy statement and expressed the opinion other Pampa city officials also were in agreement.

Rainfall Total Gets Near To Yearly Average

Rainfall in Pampa for the past 24 hours totalled 1.12 inches, moving the area's total for the year to within 1.19 inches of the yearly average.

With continued cloudiness prevailing over the area and a 20 per cent chance of rain tonight and tomorrow, Pampans and other area residents will more than likely see the average passed in the next few days.

Total rainfall for July stands at 5.56 inches and it is at 18.61 for the year. The average yearly figure is 19.80 inches.

Likely to be affected if any more rain is in the offing are the nightly performances of the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo.

It begins tonight with the Kid Pony Show and continues through Saturday with four professional rodeo performances scheduled.

Mitchell's Argument Criticized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell's argument that charges against him be dropped because of Watergate publicity shows he wants "one standard of justice for ordinary defendants and another for the powerful and the famous," federal prosecutors said Monday.

Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans are charged with perjury and conspiring to obstruct justice in connection with a secret $200,000 donation to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Government attorneys refuted the argument submitted by Mitchell and Stans that a fair trial was impossible because both had been maligned by the nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings and in newspaper articles covering the hearings.

"Despite the 2,615 pages of purportedly prejudicial publicity, what the defendants Mitchell and Stans are attempting to demand from the court is not equal justice but rather one standard of justice for ordinary defendants and quite another standard for the powerful and the famous," the prosecution's brief to the court said.

Mitchell and Stans, the first former cabinet officials to face criminal indictments in 50 years, were indicted with a third defendant, Harry Sears, a former Republican state senator from New Jersey.

The three are accused of conspiring to get a federal investigation of New Jersey financier Robert L. Vesco's company called off in exchange for the secret donation to the campaign. Vesco, who also has been indicted, has fled the country and is believed living in Costa Rica, where that country's supreme court has refused to extradite him.

U.S. District Judge Lee Gagliardi will hear oral arguments on the motions Friday morning. The government consented to a defense motion that Mitchell and Stans be tried separately from Sears.

Seal Coating Plans Await Fair Weather

Favorable weather was being awaited today by the contractor for the start of Pampa's 1973 street seal - coating program.

Streets to be seal - coated this year are in the northwest portion of the city.

The seal - coating, a $67,000 project, will be done in an area from N. Russell St. west to the alley just west of Lynn St. including all of the Northcrest Addition streets north of Kentucky and Decatur St. between Nelson and Fairview Cemetery.

G.W. James of Pampa, contractor, said if weather permits it is hoped to get the program under way by Friday.

Originally it had been planned to start today but last night's more than one - inch rain put a damper on it.

Residents in the area to be covered are urged to remove parked cars or anything else that would prevent curb to curb coverage by the seal - coating machine.

Decatur St., according to City Manager Mack Wofford, will be the first street to be covered and will be followed by north and south streets west of Russell and north of Kentucky to the north city limits.

Former Pampa Woman Named To Who's Who

MISS ELLEN LAYNE
...in Who's Who

A former Pampa woman, Miss Ellen Layne, now living in Washington, D.C., has been honored by being selected to appear in the eighth edition of Who's Who of American Women, 1974-75.

She is the daughter of the late Elton Luke Layne and Mrs. Ellen Layne, 1610 Coffee.

Inclusion in the volume is limited to those individuals who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in their own field of endeavor and who have, thereby, "contributed significantly to the betterment of contemporary society."

An architect, she received her bachelor of arts degree at Rice University in 1963 and later earned a bachelor of architect degree in 1964.

She worked as assistant job captain for Metcalf and Associates of Washington from 1964 to 1967 and was job captain for Harry Weese and Associates in Washington from 1967 to 1969. She is currently project manager for Chapman and Miller of Washington.

She served as chairman of the arrangements committee for the Southwest Washington Arts Festival in 1971.

She is a member of American Institute of Architects, Rice University Alumni of Washington, Virginia and Maryland (she was its secretary from 1966 to 1970), Rice University Architectural Alumni and is chairman of the parish council for the Roman Catholic Home in Washington.

She is a graduate of Pampa High School.

Prisoners Claim 200 Die In Riots

MCALESTER, Okla. (UPI) — Between 600 and 700 prisoners camped in a sea of mud on the grounds of the Oklahoma State Prison claim 200 persons were killed during a weekend insurrection. Prison officials said only three inmates died.

The prisoners, who said they numbered 670, milled throughout a day of steady rain Monday within the confines of two 20-foot high chain link fences topped with barbed wire in the northeast corner of the penitentiary.

"We won't go back in there," one inmate yelled. "How in the hell do they (prison officials) think it's safe for us to go in there? There are lots of dead inmates still in there."

These prisoners claimed they never took part in the 43-hour, 10-minute rebellion which began Friday afternoon and ended Sunday morning. They have refused to return to cellblocks in the prison claiming the militant prisoners inside would kill them for not participating in the uprising.

"We won't go back in there," a prisoner yelled. "We'll live right here in this blasted water. We just want to live. We're trying to pull together and live."

The prisoners said they dared not even yell out their names. At one point the prisoners who talked to reporters wrote their names on a piece of paper and tried to throw it over the two fences and the 12 feet between the fences that separated the prisoners from the reporters. But the paper fell between the fences.

"They're holding the (death) count to the news media down and this thing is worse than Attica," an inmate said.

Ed Hardy, the governor's press secretary, and other prison sources said the rioting and burning spree left three dead. Inmate Robert Derough was stabbed to death Friday. Elmer Merriman was stabbed Friday and died Sunday at a McAlester Hospital, and Lee Woodrow Brooks died Saturday of a slashed throat.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
MONDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Phyllis F. Cornwell, 604 N. West.

Baby Boy Cornwell, 604 N. West.

Robert C. Martin, 1230 Christine.

Mrs. Estelle C. Tillery, 2104 N. Banks.

Joseph C. Moseley, 419 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Titus, Stinnett.

Mrs. Katherine E. Mayo, 505 N. Davis.

Mrs. Evie D. Polson, 121 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Patricia L. Magill, Canadian.

Miss Ruby M. Burrow, 412 S. Houston.

Mrs. Pearlee Wood, Stinnett.

Mrs. Linda J. Blackwell, 1317 Garland.

Mrs. Vickie J. Polson, 610 N. Banks.

Elba L. Stevenson, Stinnett.

Mrs. Dorothy I. Howard, 913 Duncan.

Mrs. Marjorie H. Gearhart, Texline.

Mrs. Jesse L. Lamb, Skellytown.

Ray G. Burger, 601 E. 18th.

Mrs. Beulah R. Kretz, 108 S. Wells.

Edward J. Miller, Borger.

Laurence R. Berry, Miami.

Mrs. Johnnie Olson, 1001 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Judy K. Lowrie, Clarendon.

Mrs. Evelyn Milum, Stinnett.

Baby Girl Blackwell, 1317 Garland.

Mrs. Ada Garren, 317 N. Faulkner.

Dismissals

Miss Gloria D. Dumas, 125 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Constance D. Spreier, 600 N. Banks.

Miss Rita J. DeVoll, 1308 E. Frederic.

Kermit K. Hartley, 1057 Huff Road.

Mrs. Emma J. Jones, 434 Elm.

Mrs. Deborah Davis, 528 N. Davis.

Charlie Prescott, Pampa.

Mrs. Jewel Taylor, 111 S. Nelson.

Mrs. Elsie Blair, 538 S. Ballard.

Miss Linda K. Taylor, Shamrock.

Emmett Osborne, Pampa.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Cornwell, 604 N. West, on the birth of a boy at 8:14 a.m. weighing 7 lbs., 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Blackwell, 1317 Garland, on the birth of a girl at 9:19 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

Stock Market Quotations

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

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	56.97	57.50	57.65	57.20	57.40
April	55.77	56.00	56.45	56.00	56.40
June	54.70	55.00	55.45	55.50	55.35
Aug.	53.42	54.10	54.42	53.95	54.22
Oct.	55.77	56.70	56.77	56.35	56.50
Dec.	56.82	57.32	57.80	57.70	57.60

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

Wheat $2.10 Bu.
Milo $4.00 cwt

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

Amarex	7	7¼
Bill	¾	¾
CIA	13¾	14
Franklin Life	26¾	27¼
Gibraltar Life	5¾	6¾
Ky. Cent. Life	6¾	6¾
Nat. Old Line	6¾	7
Repub. Natl. Life	9¾	10¾
Southland Finance	36¾	37
So. West. Life	38¾	39¾
Stratford	7¾	7¾

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

American Tel and Tel	50¾
Beatrice Foods	21¾
Cabot	36¼
Celanese	33¾
Cities Service	48¾
DIA	30
Exxon	97¾
General Electric	64¼
General Motors	68¾
Gulf Oil	23¾
Goodyear	23¼
IBM	322
Kerr-McGee	64¾
Penney's	82¾
Phillips	36¾
PNA	16
PTX	5¼
Sears Roebuck	102¼
Standard Oil of Indiana	64¾
Southwestern Public Service	11¾
Texaco	23¾
U.S. Steel	39¾

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Obituaries

MRS. MAZIE ARGANBRIGHT

WHEELER — Funeral services for Mrs. Mazie M. Arganbright, 54, who died at 7:30 a.m. Monday morning in Parkview Hospital, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Born in Campo, Colo., Mrs. Arganbright had lived in Wheeler since 1925. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include six sons, Alvin, Mobeetie; Jim and Carl, both of Perryton; Glen and Mark, both of Amarillo, and Bill, Wheeler; two daughters, Beth, Amarillo, and Laneta, Wheeler; one brother, Robert Bean, Pomeroy, Wash.; one sister, Miss Audra Bean, Wheeler, and one grandchild.

TOM A GEE

Wednesday 2 p.m. services have been scheduled in Church of Christ of Lefors for Tom A. Gee, 67, of Stinnett, who died at 4 p.m. Sunday in his home.

Pat Burke, minister of Church of Christ of Bangs, Tex., will officiate, assisted by David Dennis, minister of Church of Christ in Lefors. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Gee was born Feb. 18, 1906 in Montague County and moved to Lefors in 1940, where he lived until 1972, when he moved to Stinnett.

He retired from Northern Natural Gas Co. on March 1, 1968. He was a member of Church of Christ in Lefors.

Mr. Gee married Evelyn Faye Runnels in 1935 in Altus, Okla. She preceded his death on July 8, 1970.

Survivors include two sons, Royce, Lefors, and Gene, Olton; two daughters, Glenna Sue Gee, Groom, and Mrs. Barbara Ann Cullin, Stinnett; two brothers, Ab, Wichita Falls, and W.N., Las Vegas, Nev.; five sisters, Mrs. Hazel Brock, Brownsfield, Tex., Mrs. Eunice Templeman, Iowa Park, Tex.; Mrs. Joy Simmons and Mrs. Jude Smith, both of Burkeburnett, Tex., and Mrs. Florence Riddle, Kopperal, Tex.; 12 grandchildren and two great - grandchildren.

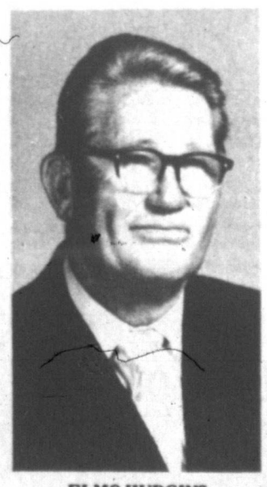
Red Violations Edge Upward

SAIGON (UPI) — Shelling and terrorism took a heavy toll of civilians, and Communist cease-fire violations edged upward today, the final day of Canada's peacekeeping role in Vietnam, government military spokesmen said.

Three civilians died and 17 were wounded when Communists lobbed grenades into homes in a Central Coast hamlet, Saigon command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said, and another civilian died and three were wounded in a shelling 27 miles north of Saigon.

Hien said a land mine detonation 40 miles north of Saigon killed three civilians.

He listed 92 Communist truce violations in the 24 hours ending at noon today, 18 more than in the previous 24-hour period.



ELMO HUDGINS
...elected president

Hudgins Selected Exxon Employes Federation Head

Elmo Hudgins, 2523 Aspen, was recently elected president of the Exxon Employes Federation during a meeting in Oklahoma City.

Hudgins, who has been with Exxon (formerly Humble) for 25 years, will be representing employes in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana.

A native Texan, he also conducts a daily radio program of religious music. He is a past president of the Oklahoma and Texas Singers Association, of which he has been a member for 12 years, and participates in various other community activities.

DOGS AND A MONKEY — Frank Strout will present an act featuring two Border collies, Rob and Nell, and a South American capuchin monkey, Peppy, during the 27th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo Wednesday through Friday. Peppy, dressed up like a cowboy, rides Nell in a series of entertaining antics.

AS RULING IS EXPECTED

Laird Defends Secret Bombings In Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Melvin R. Laird vigorously defended today secret bombing of areas of neutral Cambodia in 1969-70 as essential to save American lives but said the Pentagon committed a snafu in giving Congress doctored reports.

Laird, who as defense secretary proposed the bombing and said he got President Nixon's authorization, insisted it was necessary both to reduce American casualties at the time and expedite U.S. withdrawal.

Laird, now a counselor to President Nixon, said the raids on so-called sanctuary areas for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were made secretly because of diplomatic sensitivities. Cambodia was proclaiming itself neutral at the time. But U.S. officials say Prince Norodom Sihanouk gave tacit approval for the raids provided they were not publicly reported.

Since the Vietnam cease-fire, U.S. bombers have attacked Communist forces menacing Cambodia, now under the Lon Nol regime that deposed Sihanouk and tilted toward the United States.

The bombing is to halt under a congressionally imposed deadline Aug. 15. Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall is expected to rule shortly, possibly today, on a case involving a federal district judge's order to halt the raids immediately.

Laird said he never condoned falsifying records to conceal the bombing that took place prior to May, 1970, when U.S. forces, with announced air support, moved across the South Vietnamese border to clear the sanctuary areas.

Some witnesses have told Congress that bombing records were altered and some were destroyed.

A Pentagon report to Congress about 90 days ago on the Cambodia bombing did not detail the extent of the pre-1970 raids and Laird said, "This was a mistake."

"In 1969 and 1970 there was a reason (not to disclose the raids publicly)," Laird said, but added "It was a snafu and a mistake to send that report to a congressional committee (earlier this year)."

Laird said a "separate reporting channel" of the bombing as it was taking place was set up, and that key congressional committee chairmen and a few in the administration were kept posted. The Air Force secretary at the time, Robert Seamans, has said he was not one of those who knew about the raids.

Interviewed on the NBC-TV Today show, Laird said that as a Wisconsin congressman, he advocated the bombing as early as 1964 and 1965 and was told by then-Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara that it might cause China to enter the war.

When he became secretary in 1969, he said, "I felt it was absolutely essential (to hit) enemy targets in Cambodia. Basically the bombing was authorized so we could cut down American casualties and enable us to withdraw Americans."

That was the goal, he said — "to withdraw Americans and reduce casualties" —and he said it was successful.

"Casualties went down (after the strikes). The reduction of loss of American life justified the recommendation I made to the President of the United States ... and also assured the success of our withdrawal program."

Marshall held a private meeting in his court chambers Monday with attorneys for the government and Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and four Air Force officers, who filed the suit seeking the bombing halt.

The justice said he would announce a decision within 24 to 48 hours after the the Monday meeting.

President Nixon has promised Congress he will end the bombing campaign in Cambodia Aug. 15.

However, last week Rep. Holtzman and the Air Force officers obtained a ruling in U.S. District Court in New York that would have suspended the bombing at the end of last week. Judge Orrin G. Judd ruled the bombing was unconstitutional because Congress had not authorized it.

Commissioners Plan Meeting

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will meet in regular session tomorrow to pay salaries and due bills as approved by the County Auditor and to consider such time deposits and transfers of funds as may be recommended by the auditor.

Also to be considered by the commissioners is approval of execution of a contract dated July 12 with Pam - Tex Co., Inc. for work to be done on the Precinct 1 steel shop building.

A contract with Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers, Inc., for work on the same building will also come under consideration. The contract is in the amount of $1,613.65.

A supplementary item on the agenda is consideration of the issuance of an order requesting the state Board of County and District Road Indebtedness to return lateral road funds in the amount of $25,001.56 to the county for road purposes.

MS Society To Conduct Beef-A-Thon

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society will conduct a Beef - A - Thon, Sunday Aug. 5, from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. to raise funds for the fight against Multiple Sclerosis.

Cow Belles and the Jaycee - Ettes will take the telephone calls and the Jaycees will collect articles to be auctioned during the event. Beef will be auctioned in quarters.

Bedford Forrest and Ron Slover are in charge of receiving the beef for donations. Along with the beef Amarillo merchants will donate items for people of all ages to be sold to the highest bidders. There will be no consignments, every article will be sold to the highest bidder.

Articles to be sold include radios, 200 gallons of gasoline, a shetland pony, furniture, an installed gas grill, certificates from Amarillo's leading cafes for free dinners, jewelry, gift certificates, free flying lesson, art objects and wearing apparel.

Bill Watson Gains Top Speech Honor

Bill Watson received best speech honors for the Pampa Toastmaster Club's meeting Monday night at Furr's Cafeteria.

His speech was entitled "King Phillip's War."

Watson and Tom Wilkinson tied for best table topic speaker. Wilkinson also was named best evaluator.

TO TEXAS FARMERS

Sales To China Concern 'Cash'

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — West Texas farmers are selling cotton to Communist China, and it has nothing to do with politics. It concerns hard cash.

"As long as we sell the cotton and don't give it away, I'm for dealing with anyone," said Dean Nichols, who farms 810 acres of irrigated cotton 15 miles northeast of Lubbock. "It's time we move stronger into world markets."

Nichols, 35, is a member of the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA), which sold 400,000 bales of cotton to China. The last load is on its way.

"When we plant, we never stop to worry about where the final product will be sold," said Nichols, leaning against the rear tire of his tractor to wipe the sweat from his brow. "We're more interested in how much money we will make. We wonder if we will meet expenses for the year. Will the market hold or is the bottom going to drop out? What will the weather do to us during the growing season?"

Nichols is busy irrigating his fields in hopes of a bumper crop this fall. And he's interested in how much of the 1973 and 1974 crop will be sold abroad.

Nichols has farmed at his present location four years. But he is no newcomer to the business. He grew up on a farm helping his dad and has been farming on his own in West Texas for 17 years.

He admits that the first thing one thinks of when selling cotton or anything to China is the old Communist political bloc — and what public opinion will be.

"But we've got to overcome that feeling. We need things from other countries, including China and other political foes of America, and we can't stop trade just because we differ in political thinking."

Nichols took a cigarette from a sweat-moistened pack and lighted it. He had some trouble in the brisk wind, but finally the smoke puffed from the side of his mouth.

"We've got to think of trade as helping to make world peace,' he said. "We must put aside political differences to survive."

Nichols said the China sale should help the American cotton market this year. He said the sale cleared many warehouses from cotton over the past two years, and should make for higher prices this year.

"We figure we have to get about 21 cents per pound to make expenses on irrigated cotton," he said. "Last year's crop averaged from 19 to 20 cents, and at times the market was as low as 15 cents. The year before, because of the supply and demand, we got 31 cents per pound.

"The present market is speculating cotton may be up as high as 40 cents per pound this year," Nichols said. "I'm not sure why the big price difference in one year, but just maybe the China cotton sale had something to do with it."

Nichols seemed pleased that his industry is moving more into a hard currency market, and is looking for new markets —even to new trade in foreign countries.

Mainly About People

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughter's of the American Revolution will hold a called meeting Friday, Aug. 3 at 3 p.m. in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Members are urged to be present for important business.

Picture tubes restored with Beltron system. Denny Roan TV, 501 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Found: Black toy dachshund. July 4th night. 665-2255. (Adv.)

Big Rummage Sale: Little bit of everything. Wednesday - Thursday. 517 N. Starkweather. (Adv.)

Three adorable kittens to give away. House broken. 669-6988. (Adv.)

Police Review Varied Incidents

A young Pampa woman called Pampa police last night to report a note left on her front door threatening her life.

Upon investigating the incident, police determined the note was left by the husband of a friend of the young woman.

She was advised by police to contact the county attorney to file charges and was told the police would keep her house under surveillance.

Police also investigated two separate cases of vandalism. Mrs. Ernest L. Mathis, 533 Harlem, reported that her front room window and the windshield of a pickup parked by her house had been damaged by BB shot.

The mother of two neighborhood boys was notified at her place of work by police and she told officers she would talk to her sons.

A window on the southeast side of the athletic building at Pampa High School was broken and a small evergreen tree damaged in the other reported case of vandalism. Police are investigating the incident.

Carmichael - Whatley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Rodeo Week Specials
Jim's Grocery
1001 E. FREDERIC
Open 7 days a week...6 a.m. to 11 p.m

Kelly Lot Fat Milk 1/2 Gal. 59c
Kelly Cottage Cheese 2 Lb. 59c
Kelly Butter Milk 1/2 Gal. 59c

SCHLITZ BEER $4.89 a case plus tax
PANTY HOSE 39c pair

A fine selection of Wine & Champagne
Yes, We have plenty of Conoco Gas & Oil

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO
Starring the world's greatest cowboys and cowgirls
PAMPA
AUGUST 1-4
8:00 P.M.

AND FEATURING . . .
Beautiful Vonnie Dean and "The Southern Belles" direct from Las Vegas and the Grand Ole Opry . . . also playing for dancing nightly at the Armory on the Rodeo Grounds. . . .

KID PONY SHOW - Tuesday, July 31
STOCK FURNISHED BY . . .
Sonny Linger Rodeo Company
THE RODEO COWBOYS ASSOCIATION, INC.

FOR RESERVED SEATS
Call 669-3241 or Write
Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065

'Papillon' Dies Of Cancer

MADRID (UPI) — His real life adventures made him a modern Monte Cristo, the master of escape who found fame and fortune beyond the walls of French jails.

But unlike the French fictional figure, Henri Charriere actually lived most, if not all, of the adventures he recounted in an international best seller he called "Papillon," French for butterfly and his own nickname.

"Papillon" died Sunday at age 66.

Officials at a private Madrid clinic where he died said the former Devil's Island convict succumbed following surgery for cancer of the throat. They said he was admitted July 19 and had undergone two operations during the past week.

A spokesman said Charriere's body will go later to France for burial.

"Papillon" attained fame and wealth in 1969 with his account of prison life in French Guiana, where he said he endured two years of solitary confinement and made 10 escapes in 13 years from Cayenne, Royal's Island, St. Joseph's Island and Devil's Island prisons. He was imprisoned on murder charges after a life of petty crime in Paris, where in the 1920s he was nicknamed "Papillon."

The book sold more than 10 million copies in 16 languages and made Charriere an international figure who often used promotional appearances to assail harsh French justice.

Not everyone agreed he told the unvarnished truth but they all agreed he wrote an exciting story.

Charriere wrote 500 pages of "Papillon" in two months, filling 13 elementary school copy books with dialogue and description.

When some critics questioned the authenticity of his story and said he erred on some of his dates, Papillon replied:

"I didn't have a typewriter with me."

Mainly About Skellytown

By MRS. C.C. COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Cousins, Sr. have returned from the Black Mesa Bible Camp near Boise City, Okla. Cousins was chief counselor for the long course in Bible, arts and crafts and recreation. Mrs. Cousins taught a class of teen - aged girls.

Mrs. Jim (Dona Gaye) Green, and son Phillip, Cleveland, Okla., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks. They all accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eubanks and son Doug, Pampa, to Palo Duro Canyon, where they attended the production "Texas."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilpin have returned from a vacation trip to Bedford, where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and boys. They all attended a family reunion at the William's cabin near Gainesville.

The Young Women of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. in the church Library for general Bible study. Mrs. Charles Adkinson gave the closing prayer. Attending were Mmes. Roy Paul Thurmond, Charles Adkinson, Troy May, Cleta Wells and Jimmy Weatherly.

Mrs. Pauline Jordan has visiting in her home two grandsons, Karl Evans, Lindsey, Okla., and Pat Jordan, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson and three children, Tina, Tim and Terri, returned this week after a week's vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes returned home Friday from a two weeks' vacation in Denver and South Fork, Colo.

Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Huckins, were in Woodward, Okla., Monday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Randy Blummer and son Chris. Chris accompanied his grandmother home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney returned home Sunday from Oklahoma City, where they spent the past week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nash and two sons. The two grandsons accompanied their grandparents home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton, Jeff and Greg returned home Sunday after spending three weeks at their cabin on Lake Altus in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Sadie Durning has returned home after several days visit with her daughter, Becky, and husband Frank Hobson, in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton had as overnight guests Friday Mrs. Heaton's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Denton, and Mrs. Denton's mother, Mrs. Ruthie Groves, Tulsa, Okla. They were enroute back to Tulsa after a vacation in New Mexico.

Mrs. Edna Chapin has returned home from a vacation trip to Pinehurst, Idaho, where she visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevenson. Mrs. Chapin's grandson Mickey accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heaton spent Sunday in Dalhart, where they visited their son David Heaton and family.

How About Some More Rocks, Ma?

By RICK VAN SANT

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Chef Joe Daugherty serves up a scrumptious looking meal.

His old Kentucky ham looks succulent and juicy, his baked potato appears piping hot with a tender skin and his biscuits look like they'd melt in your mouth.

But you'd need teeth of diamonds and a cast iron stomach to digest Joe's food. It's all rock.

Joe, a dentist from Lexington, Ky., collects rocks for a hobby. One day Joe began seeing the shapes and colors of food in his stones and, as Joe puts it, he began "hamming up" his rock collection.

Joe placed his "stone cold meal" on display here as part of the 1973 Midwest Gem and Mineral show last week and his booth was the hit of the exhibit.

From three years of collecting rocks in 15 states have come dozens of stones that from just a few inches away are mistaken for prepared food.

His "child's plate" special looks like a cheeseburger, French fries and a soft drink. But the bun is actually sandstone rock, the meat is red chalcedony from Kentucky and the cheese and fries are yellow quartz from North Carolina.

Small pieces of gleaming tumbled garnet from North Carolina makes up the soft drink and the collection makes you want to sip from the glass they're placed in.

Joe also embellishes his "food" to make the display more realistic.

The potato is wrapped in aluminum foil and looks as if it's just been taken from the grill. A buttering knife is placed next to a "loaf" of sliced bread, while rocks that look exactly like prime steaks are placed on a hibachi.

Joe lists all his rock foods on a restaurant menu, which he distributes to persons stopping by to savor his display.

"The meal started with the potato," Joe said. "A friend found the rock and wanted me to cut it up. I said, no, this is a potato. He let me keep it and from then on I started seeing food in the rocks I had and looking for food in rocks I found."

Overcoming cancer

Women help each other to heal the scars

By John Henry Jones

THE TRAUMA OF BREAST REMOVAL has been eased for thousands of women by volunteers like Susan Shack who share their experiences and offer rehabilitation advice.

Susan Shack had been pregnant for four months with her second child when she noticed the lump in her breast.

"I could feel that the lump had begun to grow. My doctor decided I'd better have a biopsy. That's when they take out a small piece of tissue for microscopic examination. I went into the Jewish Memorial Hospital and when I woke up they had removed my left breast. The lump had been cancer," recalls Mrs. Shack, who was 24 at the time.

"My first reaction was hysteria," said Mrs. Shack, a Bronx housewife. "But I knew it had been a life and death situation. My husband's sympathy and understanding helped a lot. Besides, I still had to have my baby."

Five months later, Mrs. Shack gave birth to a five-and-a-half pound girl, Stacy. That was seven years ago.

Although tens of thousands of American women undergo breast removals every year, the subject has only recently received national publicity since Shirley Temple Black underwent the same surgery earlier this year.

Previously, women like Mrs. Shack have had to deal with the emotional and physical problems resulting from breast removal in the privacy of their own families. But two years ago the American Cancer Society sponsored a program called Reach to Recovery which provides emotional counseling and practical suggestions for exercises and grooming that help speed patients' lives back to normal.

Recently, Mrs. Shack appeared on a nationally aired TV panel show, along with Mrs. Terese Lasser, coordinator of Reach to Recovery, and several cancer specialists.

The show focused on the public debate about whether or not the more extensive breast operation, called radical mastectomy, which is favored by many doctors, is necessary since, according to some reports, similar results are possible with less extreme procedures.

Both Mrs. Lasser and Mrs. Shack vigorously defended their "radicals."

Mrs. Shack, herself, became a Reach to Recovery volunteer last year. "When I read Mrs. Lasser's book (Reach to Recovery), I knew it was what every woman who's had breast surgery would like to know and I wanted to help." Last year, Reach to Recovery volunteers visited with 27,000 patients who were recovering from breast surgery.

What do these women want to know? "Mainly they're anxious about how their children, their friends or relatives will react, or how their clothes will look on them."

Mrs. Shack recalls how quickly she worked her way back into a fully active routine.

"As soon as I got home, I began doing the reaching exercises my doctor recommended, like the 'wall climbing' exercise with my left arm. If there was any limitation on my activities, I guess the natural one of getting back into everything after childbirth was the one I felt the most."

John Henry Jones is a science writer with the American Cancer Society.

Kidnapers Free Financial Head

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — British businesman Charles A. Lockwood, kidnaped 54 days ago, was freed early Monday, an official of Roberts Finance Company, Lockwood's firm, said.

Unofficial reports said his kidnapers had asked a record $6 million for the financier's return but there was no official announcement that amount had been paid.

Jorge Kidd, personnel manager of the company said Lockwood, 63, was freed "somewhere in Buenos Aires."

"I don't know where he is," Kidd told newsmen. "I also don't know how much was paid for his freedom."

Jackson Claims Butz Made Miscalculations

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)— Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says an ongoing investigation into last year's Soviet wheat deal by a Senate subcommittee he heads has convinced him Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz made serious miscalculations.

Jackson said the miscalculations caused grain shortages in the United States and higher food prices, and he suggested Agriculture Department plans to lift controls on soybean exports could result in similar problems.

"Whether they will admit it or not, Butz and his aides made serious miscalculations on the massive sales of grain to the Russians," Jackson told a gathering. "The result — whether they will admit it or not — was severe shortages of grain in the United States and higher prices for food for the American people."

Jackson said the Nixon administration had said there was a shortage of soybeans only a short time before Butz said controls on exports would be lifted. At the same time, he said, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz was saying it was too early to predict whether export controls could be lifted.

TV Log

6:30
4--Hollywood Squares
7--Hee Haw
10--To Tell the Truth
7:00
4--Movie, "The Alamo"
10--Maude
7:30
7--Movie, "The Weekend Nun"
10--Hawaii Five-O
8:30
10--Movie, "The Woman Hunter"
9:00
4--NBC Reports
7--Marcus Welby, M.D.
10:00
4,7,10--News
10:30
4--Johnny Carson
10--Movie, "The Face of Fear"
10:45
7--Bonanza
11:45
7--Comedy Concert
12:00
4--News
10--News

Child actress Shirley Temple was the youngest person to earn a million dollars.

Knights Slate Activity For Deaf Persons

DALLAS — Two hundred and eight Knights of Columbus Councils throughout the state are inviting deaf persons in their communities to attend the Texas Catholic Deaf Community Week in Houston Aug. 1 to 5.

"For the third year," said William D. Cox, Jr., of Dallas, head of the 34,000 Texas Knights, "we are underwriting all costs of the week at St. Mary's Seminary in Houston, and our councils everywhere will help deaf teen - agers and adults get to Houston by Wednesday night, Aug. 1.

"All who have attended the previous workshops have been enthusiastic about them because the entire staff speaks in both sign language and speech. In fact, some of the nation's top educators of the deaf will be there to help make Christianity more meaningful to them."

Cox said that K.C. Councils over Texas would arrange for deaf people in their communities to attend the "Texas Catholic Deaf Community Week."

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Officer Zee may shock you readers. But please note how entrenched bureaus routinely try to go more "scientific" by complicating auto drivers tests (plus IRS tax forms)? A John Barleycorn test is more vital than all written drivers tests!

CASE X-574: Officer Zee is one of my former students when I taught psychology at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

These police officers were alert and efficient.

In fact, when I administered the standard Intelligence Tests to them, they averaged a higher score thereon than did my senior Liberal Arts students on our Evanston Campus of Northwestern University!

"Dr. Crane," officer Zee began recently, "you may recall that beginning with July 1, 1971, all coroners in Illinois must take blood samples from drivers who have died in traffic accidents.

"Dr. Franco Fiorese and his chemists at the State Toxicology Lab then analyze the blood for alcoholic content.

"Of these auto fatalities, 57.4 percent had alcohol in their blood.

"And 42.6 percent had an alcoholic content above 0.10 of one percent, which is the legal evidence of drunken drivers.

"In the following table you can see the percentage of fatal drunken (0.10 percent) drivers at various age levels:

Age	Percent Drunk
15-19 years	26.7 percent
40-44 years	59.3 percent
45-49 years	58.3 percent

"Even the pedestrians who were killed by auto collisions showed that 35.1 percent had at least 0.10 of one per cent alcohol in their blood, meaning they, too, were intoxicated."

DRIVERS TESTS

Many taxpayers are now grumbling about the usual bureaucratic tendency to complicate their departments and thus expand the written drivers tests, ad infinitum.

This is one way they "pat themselves on the back" at the state headquarters.

For the greater the amount of paper work involved, the more

employees are then placed on the backs of us overly taxed citizens.

Besides, these current figures from Illinois merely support the frequent statement by the National Safety Council that "over 50 percent of all fatal traffic accidents in the nation involve drinking."

And the above data refer only to those who were actually dead as a result of auto accidents.

They don't indicate how many of the survivors of the crashes may have staggered away from the scene with a high blood alcoholic content!

Here in Illinois, the written drivers tests no longer relate to the simple road markers and maybe 10 basic questions about "horse sense" situations.

No; they now exceed our college Intelligence Tests in multiple choice questions that list 5 answers, 2 of which are supposed to be relevant.

Such complications of test forms are the rule when a bureau wishes to assert its importance and try to affect a grandiose "scientific" image!

If all drivers tests were eliminated but motorists were denied access to alcohol, we'd probably have much fewer accidents and traffic deaths than is true in this age of complicated written tests for former drivers.

New drivers might profitably be forced to take tests but experienced motorists with no previous serious accident records should need no written tests at all as long as their vision and muscular coordination are medically O.K.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Mellett, Indiana 47955. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Be ready for your newspaperboy

When your carrierboy comes to collect, please make sure you're ready. With the right change, if possible. He'll appreciate it with a broad smile and a "Thank you". You see, because he is in business for himself, your newspaperboy depends on the full collection of his route for his full profit. Repeat calls mean extra work with no extra profit. So—give the boy a break. And thanks!

FRANK'S FOODS
638 S. Cuyler
665-5451
PRICES GOOD THRU August 4

Morton's Assorted Pot Pies 5 For $1
Shurfine 46 oz Can Orange or Grapefruit Juice 2 For 89c
Dad's Root Beer 1/2 Gallon Jug 49c
Blue Bonnet Soft Whipped Margarine Lb Bowl 39c
Zesta Crackers lb Box 3 For $1
Best Maid Sweet Relish 12 Oz 3 For $1
Welch's Grape Jam 20 Oz Jar 49c
Presto Pop Popcorn 5 Oz Pan 19c
Kleenex Tissues 200 Count 4 For $1
Charmin Napkins 60 Ct. Pkg 10c
Liquid Joy 22 Ounces 39c
MC2 Blue Detergent 49 Ounces 59c
Roxey Dog Burgers 36 Oz Pkg 59c
Pruf Spray Starch 22 oz 49c

BACON THRIFTY 2 LB PKG $2.39
WIENERS GLOVER'S 2 LB $1.69
FISH FILLETS Turbot Lb 89c
STARKIST TUNA Flat Can 39c
MRS. ALLISON'S COOKIES 9 Doz Asst 69c
Nestles 10-10c Bars Reg $1.00 CANDY BARS 49c
Western Gold No 2 1/2 Can PORK & BEANS 4 FOR $1
WATERMELONS FRESH LOAD CHARLESTON GREYS LARGE SIZE, EA 98c

Golden Ripe Bananas 2 lbs 25c
Fresh Bunch Green Onions 2 For 19c
Fresh Cantaloupes 3 For $1.00

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
5 LB. 4 OZ. KING SIZE Oxydol ONLY $1.09
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT FRANKS
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $1.53
OFFER EXPIRES Aug. 4
SAVE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE SAVE

FRANK'S FOODS
SAVE 63c WHEN YOU BUY A 3 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
$2.59
WITHOUT COUPON $3.22
Coupon cash value 1/20 of 1c
GOOD THRU Aug. 6

Ranch Style BEANS 300 Can 6 For $1
BOUNTY Jumbo Roll TOWELS 3 For $1
CHARMIN 4 Roll Pak TISSUE 39c

Furr's cafeterias
OPEN Daily and Sunday
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available
Child's Plate. . . . 75c
Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS
Pork Chop Suey over Hot Fluffy Rice .85c
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings .69c
VEGETABLES
Fresh Okra Fritters .28c
Tomato and Onion Stack .26c
SALADS
Exotic Fruit Plate .79c
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing .32c
DESSERTS
Blueberry Banana Pie with Whipped Cream .30c
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings .30c

QUALITY AND CONVENIENCE--Gibson's Discount Pharmacy has a selection of approximately 15,000 medicines to help their customers get the service they need. Three registered pharmacists are available to fill prescriptions efficiently and promptly.

(Staff Photo)

Gibson's Discount Pharmacy Offers Convenient Service

Realizing that illness hits most people at sometime in their lives, Gibson's Discount Pharmacy strives to maintain a high quality standard of service and yet provide the medicines inexpensively.

A full staff of registered pharmacists are always on hand to aid the customer in filling his prescription needs as they arise.

And this service is available even outside of normal store hours. At least one pharmacist is ready 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to help the customer obtain medicines that may be needed quickly to combat sickness.

Several clerks are on hand to take orders and to help provide fast and efficient service for the customer. This eliminates some of the time a pharmacist would have to spend on paper work, freeing him to spend more time with filling the prescriptions.

Dean Copeland, pharmacist in charge, says all the personnel in the pharmacy work together in an effort to give the customer the fast and efficient service that has become a trademark of Gibson's. And yet the low prices are maintained.

Working with Copeland are David Burns, who has been a member of the Gibson staff for over a year, and Dick Wilson, who joined Gibson's Discount Pharmacy last year.

Filling prescriptions for the customers, all three work promptly to keep the prices down without sacrificing any of the service. And only any of the finest of medicines are used.

The medicines are obtained from reputable pharmacy companies at less cost and without the high overhead encountered by many smaller pharmacies.

Gibson's Discount Pharmacy carries approximately 15,000 medicines to more than meet the needs of most illnesses.

Another special feature of the pharmacy is the stock of vitamins they keep in supply. Many doctors believe many illnesses could be avoided or at least cut down if vitamins were used to supplement the regular diet.

Gibson's keeps an outstanding supply, whether its for children or for adults or for special diets.

And with the season for colds and sniffles just around the corner, vitamins should be a part of the regular diet.

Customers suffering from allergies can also find a complete line of medicines to help control difficulties. For people with sensitive skin, a full line of Allercream cosmetics are in stock.

A registered pharmacist since 1957, Copland invites customers to come by and check Gibson's Discount Pharmacy and compare for quality and service at low prices.

JUST BRUSH IT ON — And Johnston's No - Roach will keep working for months to rid your house of cockroaches, ants and other crawling insects. Quality can always be found by looking for the name No - Roach.

Johnston's No-Roach Offers Satisfaction

DOES SHE OR DOESN'T SHE?

Chances are she does have roaches, ants, and other crawling pests in her home. But like everyone, she hates to admit it.

Don't be embarrassed, "Mrs. Homemaker", these pests have been with use since prehistoric times — and all we can do is rely on science to provide ways to prevent and destroy them.

There are many products which offer temporary solutions but only one which offers protection 24 hours a day for months and months — Johnston's No - Roach.

Johnston's No - Roach, which comes in an amber bottle with a free brush attached, is different, and it's different for many reasons.

No - Roach eliminates the need for frequent application of messy, unsafe sprays and powders.

No - Roach is clean and easy to use. Simply brush this odorless, colorless liquid around baseboards, sinks, tablelegs, behind cabinets and appliances, on shelves and inside cabinet doors.

Use Johnston's No - Roach in bathrooms and anywhere else cockroaches may breed. No - Roach dries fast to form an invisible path of death that kills roaches, ants, spiders, silverfish, all crawling insects — and best of all it continues to kill effectively for months.

To keep ants out of the house, brush No - Roach across window frames and door sills. Ants will not cross the coating. Use No - Roach with confidence.

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Ideal, Furr's, Sav - U, Cashway, Piggly Wiggly and all food stores. Dist. by Affiliated, Kimbell.

Mrs. Juanita Martin, 1009 Mary Ellen was the winner of a new Kirby Classic vacuum cleaner given away in a drawing July 14 by Joe Hankins, local distributor for Kirby Co.

PERSONAL FINANCE

Covering the No-Fault Gap

By CARLTON SMITH

To avoid possibly serious financial trouble, don't fail to check out your auto insurance before doing any out-of-state driving this spring and summer.

There's a problem with insurance laws in several states which could mean that a visiting motorist, hit by a resident's car, would be left with no way to recover for injuries to driver or passengers.

What has occasioned the problem is the enactment in 13 states of no-fault insurance plans. While there's considerable variation in the plans from one state to another, the basic principle of no-fault insurance is that when there are injuries in an accident, your own insurance company reimburses you.

Such "first-party payments" take the place of the traditional system under which you argue about who was at fault, go to court to establish that one driver or the other was guilty of negligence, and then collect from *his* insurance company, via his liability coverage.

Thus, a genuine no-fault plan eliminates liability insurance — and lawsuits, except in the case of death or serious, disabling injuries. Some states have plans that are no-fault in name only; everyone still carries liability, and the drivers still sue each other. The genuine no-fault states restrict the traditional recovery via the courts with "thresholds." You can't sue, for example, unless medical expenses amount to more than $2,000.

Let's say that you're from a state that's still on the traditional tort liability system, and you're driving in a no-fault state that bars suits where losses are under $2,000. You're hit by a resident driver, and medical bills for you and your passengers total $1,500. Can you recover?

Not in the traditional way. That is, not from the other driver's insurance company, through his liability coverage.

This state's no-fault law probably says that any driver, resident or out-of-state, is required to carry "first-party" (no-fault) coverage in a certain amount. That's how you're compensated for your losses—directly by your own insurance company, just as a resident of the state is.

This has created a problem, which the insurance industry is moving to solve. The Insurance Services Office, which serves more than 500 of the nation's auto insurance companies, has just announced that beginning June 1, policyholders in these companies will automatically have any benefits required to conform to the insurance laws of other states.

Many of the independent insurance companies (not affiliated with ISO) are following suit, or have already given their policyholders this automatic out-of-state coverage.

But meanwhile, until all the gaps are closed, a lot of motorists are going to be driving around, blissfully unaware that they are, for all practical purposes, uninsured. (Your "medical payments" coverage — if that's included in your policy — will cover medical expenses within the stipulated limits, however.)

Before starting off across country — or even across the nearest state line — you may spare yourself some heavy economic losses with the following precautions:

- Check with your insurance agent to find out whether your company has automatic extension of policy benefits, to meet out-of state requirements of no-fault coverage, and of financial responsibility laws.
- Make sure you have such coverage *now*, if you're going out-of-state — not just that you'll have it after June 1.
- Don't take anybody's word for this. Make sure you have an endorsement to your policy, in writing.
- If you don't have these automatic benefits, and you're going to do out-of-state driving, find out what the statutory requirements are in the states you're planning to visit.

Your agent should be able to give you this information. If he can't or won't, he's a bum agent; consider switching agents or companies. In any case, arrange to get the additional coverage you need.

If you can't find out what state requirements are anywhere else, write to the Insurance Information Institute, 110 William Street, New York, N.Y. 10038.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PKM ELECTRONIC INDICATOR — Jack Curtis McDowell, employe of John T. King and Sons, is shown demonstrating a new device manufactured by King which measures the amount of oil on top of salt water in tanks, etc. See the device at John T. King and Sons, 918 S. Barnes, or call 669-3711.

King Has New Helper

John T. King and Sons is now manufacturing an electronic device which can measure the feet of oil floating on top of unwanted salt water in oil storage tanks.

The PKM Electronic Indicator can be an invaluable aid to a production foreman. The indicator can be used in all sorts of tanks -- not just storage tanks -- but well testers, sales tanks and salt water disposal tanks can be examined with the device and the level of oil measured.

A novel thing about this new invention is that it can be used in completely plastic coated tanks.

"Many a barrel of oil has gone down the sink," John T. King says, "because the pumper failed to have a friend tell him how many feet of oil he had sitting on his salt water."

Now he has that helper, the PKM-9 Electronic Thief Gauge, now being manufactured by John T. King and Sons, 918 S. Barnes here in Pampa.

King also carries a deep stock of mechanical seals for various types of pumps, such as Worthington, Marlow, Gould and Roper.

Other items on King's shelves are the famous line of Lovejoy couplers and spiders, fitted for all sizes of pumps and motors.

Also available are Kenco barrel sight feed gauges, safety switchers, Major Engineering Tank Fluid Legal indicators and Frank W. Murphy Mfg. products -- allied to the protection of expensive running motors, compressors and the like.

For all your oilfield needs, go by John T. King and Sons, 918 S. Barnes or call 669-3711.

Business Today

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Sometime next year, trash trucks at the General Motors Truck & Coach plant will begin taking tons of refuse to huge boilers where it will be used instead of oil and coal to produce steam.

Many American cities already are running out of room and money to dispose of the 3.5 billion tons of trash that will be accumulated this year. By 1980, that figure is expected to reach 5 billion tons a year.

But next year, GM will begin converting 55,000 tons of scrap wood, cardboard and paper into more than 860 million pounds of steam to heat its facilities in the winter and cool them in the summer.

"Conventional coal-burning boilers would require about 37,000 tons of coal to produce the same volume of steam power," says Alex C. Mair, GM vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach.

Fewer Stock Gases

The new system is expected to reduce the division's annual consumption of polluting low sulphur content coal by 40 per cent, Mair said. The project is costing GM $8.2 million.

The main beneficiary of the new system will be the community surrounding GMC's new 1.6 million-square-foot truck assembly plant. There will be less stack gases landing on the $50,000 homes across the road from the plant.

Also benefitting are the 2,200 employes in the truck plant, a fully air conditioned facility where the temperature is maintained close to 72 degrees the year around. The 5,000-ton air conditioning system will keep the plant at 75 degrees even when the temperature tops 95 degrees outside. The only electricity used in the air conditioning system is the power needed for the water pumps.

No Sulphur Problems

The idea of burning trash to generate electric power is not new. It has been done for nearly 30 years in Europe, particularly in Germany, Switzerlad and England. But the GMC installation represents the "first major industrial application of spreader stroker type boilers designed to use 100 per cent refuse as fuel," said Mair.

Barry Michaels, supervisor of the environmental department at GMC Truck & Coach, said trash offers many benefits over conventional fuels.

There is no sulphur problems as with soft coal, no necessity to bury the trash in overburdened landfills and it saves the company the cost of hauling away trash.

"What we've done is take a throw-away fuel and turn it into some use," Michaels said, noting that one ton of refuse has about two-thirds the heating power of one ton of coal.

Unsorted plant waste will be trucked to a 26-foot-high hammer mill weighing 250,000 pounds.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 31, the 212th day of 1973 with 153 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

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

American writer John Kent was born July 31, 1763.

On this day in history:

In 1792, Director David Rittenhouse laid the cornerstone in Philadelphia for the U.S. Mint, the first building of the federal government.

In 1953, Senate Majority Leader Robert Taft of Ohio died in New York City.

In 1972, Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton withdrew as Democratic vice-presidential nominee, six days after disclosing previous hospitalization and psychiatric treatment.

Health Group Wants Alka-Seltzer Censored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ralph Nader-supported Health Research Group wants the government to ban sales of Alka-Seltzer and publicly censure the manufacturer of the antacid.

The organization made the request Sunday, contending Miles Laboratories, the makers of Alka-Seltzer, withheld data from a federal panel that declared the antacid safe and probably effective.

Miles Laboratories called the allegations "outrageous and unjustified."

The Health Research Group has criticized Alka-Seltzer on grounds that it contains aspirin which may cause internal bleeding in persons who have ulcers or other stomach problems.

The group said the produce often is touted for relief of symptoms which resemble upset stomach but really may be caused by conditions for which aspirin is bad.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) April 4 published the recommendations of a scientific panel which reviewed all over-the-counter antacid products. The board concluded that Alka-Seltzer, among others, was safe and probably effective.

However, Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Health Research Group, said Miles Laboratories submitted additional information to the FDA on June 4, including an unpublished study which Wolfe said had been in the company's hands for five years.

American playwright Tennessee Williams was born Thomas Lanier Williams in Mississippi and chose Tennessee as a pen name.

Colorado-- Out Of Gas?

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado is running out of gas.

"We got reports the other day that drivers wouldn't let one gas station operator close up," said Steve Blucher of the American Automobile Association (AAA). "The owner finally had to run out the back door."

The shortage is so severe that service stations are rationing sales and shutting down on weekends. State officials claim the scarcity of fuel has cut tourism and could cost Colorado $100 million.

Oil industry spokesmen say the problem is too many people. They claim unanticipated jumps in the state's population within the past year have outstripped the 1972 monthly fuel allocations made to service stations.

"I just don't know how much worse it can get," said Blucher. "There may be a city worse off than Denver somewhere but we haven't found it."

Motorist Pulls Pistol

A woman motorist frantic for gas drove into a Yellow Cab Co. garage in Denver and pulled a pistol, demanding her tank be filled from taxi company pumps. When the attendant refused, she jumped in her car and drove away.

Morgan Porter, operator of a Chevron station outside Colorado Springs, Colo., a city of 150 thousand persons, said he had started packing a pistol to discourage tourists angered because he gave regular customers preference.

Striking Bakers Picket Four Major Bakeries

DALLAS (UPI)—Striking bakers picketed the city's four major bakeries Monday but a spokesman for the companies said no bread shortages were expected.

The strike, which began Sunday, affects Manor Baking Co., Mrs. Baird's Bakeries Inc., Continental Baking Co., and A&P Super Market bakeries. More than 800 bakers have walked out.

"Production will be continued with supervisory help," company spokesman Charlie Waters said. "We expect no bread shortages in the Dallas market."

The biggest problem, the bakeries indicated, would be getting the bread to the stores. Three of the companies—Manor, Mrs. Baird's and Continental—bought full page ads in the local newspapers asking grocers to pick up the fresh-baked products at their bakery docks.

The contract with American Bakery and Confectionary Workers International local expired July 22. Waters said union members voted down a 6.2 per cent pay increase.

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Mother wants to keep grad's new nose quiet

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 By Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: For my high school graduation, my parents gave me a new nose. I had it done last week, and even tho it's still swollen, I just love it!

I am going east to college in the fall. I will be meeting lots of new kids, and my mother told me that I shouldn't tell anybody I had my nose done. I told her I hadn't planned on wearing a sign saying: "I had my nose done," but if it comes up in a conversation, I am not going to lie about it.

She said it would be foolish for me to admit it, and she asked me to promise her I wouldn't tell anybody.

I respect my mother's opinion, and I know she means the best for me, but I just can't make her that kind of promise. This is the first really serious conflict we have ever had. Am I wrong? Or is she? NOSE JOB

DEAR NOSE JOB: Mother usually nose best, but not this time.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with Steve and he is very much in love with me. We plan to be married in September. There is only one problem: I am also very much in love with my job.

I'm a secretary and have been with the same company for five years. I intend to keep on working after we are married. I guess you could say I am career-minded.

Steve says before we get married I must promise that I will not work over eight hours a day, and I'll not work at all on Saturdays. Right now I work more than eight hours many days, and I work on Saturdays, too.

Steve doesn't think a woman can be married and have a career, too. I disagree. Abby, do you think it's fair for a man to ask a woman to give up something that means as much to her as my job means to me? I love Steve and don't want to lose him, but I also love this job. Please settle this. STEVE'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: It's all right for a girl to like her job, but if she is "in love" with her job, her love life with a real live man is in trouble. I don't think Steve's requests are unreasonable, but if you do, hold off those wedding bells. I hear a clinker in the belfry.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way for a couple to be assured they will get the sex child they want? I have heard there is a foolproof method for getting a boy or a girl, whichever the couple prefers. If you know how this can be accomplished with positively no chance of failure, please respond at once, and I will send $25 to any charity you designate. FATHER OF SIX DAUGHTERS

DEAR FATHER: Yes. ADOPT! Send $25 to your local Planned Parenthood chapter.

DEAR ABBY: Grandma wrote that she was embarrassed because her grandson bragged so much about his war record, even saying that he had won 11 purple hearts. She should use an old Jewish saying next time "Junior" starts to boast:

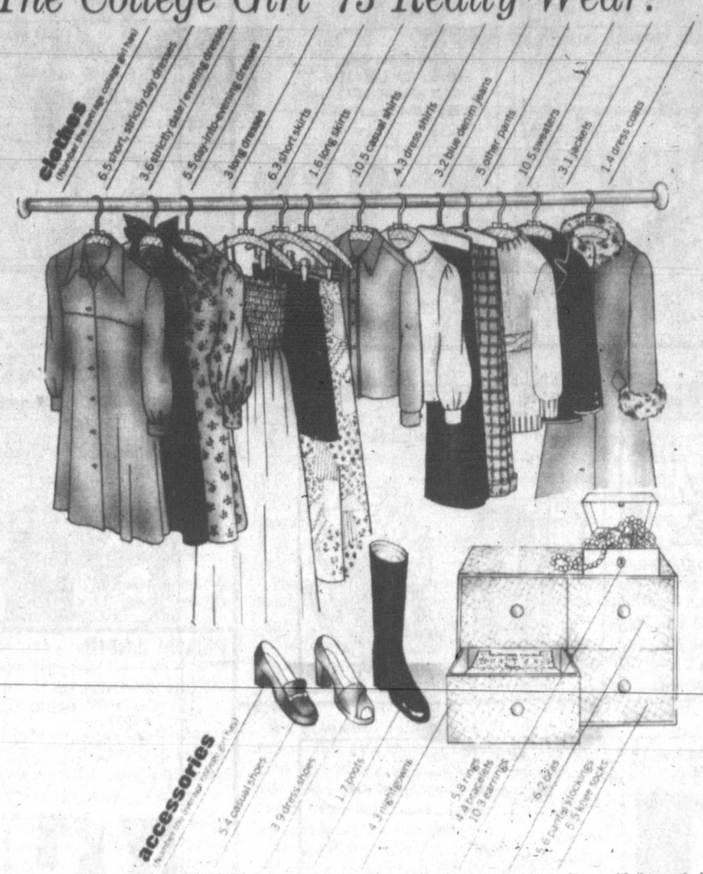
"Do not make yourself so big
You are not so small."

A CATHOLIC GRANDMOTHER, ALAMOGORDO, N. M.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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

What Does The College Girl '73 Really Wear?



COLLEGE GIRLS — The numbers in the sketch represent the college girl 1973's yearly supply of clothes and accessories for all seasons. These are average statistics — not absolute musts — to be used as a guide. There are a lot of variables that go into putting together a really workable college wardrobe — such as the size, location and style of your campus, your own taste and activities. Your best bet is to be sure you start off with a few of each of the items you consider basic on the list (plus, of course, an appropriate coat, rain gear and other common sense essentials not singled out on the list). Then as you become familiar with the campus customs, you can start adding the extras you'll need.

This spring a popular magazine took a cross - country poll of five hundred girls in random colleges, large and small, rural and urban, to find out just how many items they had of everything from jeans to long evening dresses. What we learned they owned is likely to come as a surprise to anyone who thinks blue jeans have some kind of monopoly on campus.

IN CLASSES: One student tallies it up precisely when she says, "Anything goes — from jeans to long skirts." Jeans, by far, lead as being the most popular, with all types of tops — tailored shirts, knit tops, sweaters, sweaters layered over shirts, turtlenecks, body suits, smocks, T-shirts, shrink tops, work shirts. Other toppings are blazers, battle and various shaped jackets. But right next to jeans are skirts, dresses ("sporty"), pant suits, "nice pants" (wool and knit), "Baggies" and cords.

On feet: clogs, loafers and boots head the list followed by platform soles, heeled shoes of all kinds (high, chunky), tennis shoes, sandals, saddle shoes, crepe sole — all of them chiefly in leather and suede. Brand names dropped: "Loafers," "Waffle Stompers," "Charlie Browns," "Weejuns," "Buster Browns," and "Fred Braums."

Apparently jewelry is sometimes as much in evidence in class as on dates — watches, rings, bracelets, earrings, necklaces. Also scarves, handbags, totes.

ON INFORMAL DATES: Most girls say that what they wear to classes they wear on informal dates, too, with jeans and the same tops mentioned before leading again, followed by all the other in - class items. The only additions are an occasional dressy short dress, a long but not dressy dress, velveteen pants with a blazer. The informal dating situation has become a more relaxed extension of co - ed integration where men and women live side - by - side, easily, without a lot of role interference between them.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Your birthday today: Adjustment to newly discovered realities becomes the motif of this year's daily living. Accepting people as they are brings you greater satisfaction. Material affairs are less of a burden. Today's natives are versatile, often interested in mystic secrets of life and death.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your current success depends on sustaining tactful cooperation with your colleagues. Keep in touch with distant friends.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Of course there is too much to do and too little time. Set some priorities early, get something started.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Think reorganization, begin with what you control. Chances are you've got more than enough to do.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: The planet Saturn moves into the sign Cancer tonight, starting three years of character-building challenge.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: This is a fine day to settle claims and collect debts. Quiet moves you make now count for much in the future.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Social opportunities are subtle, favorable. Long-sought answers are received from unlikely sources.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: This should be a pleasant day of achievement. Waste no time. Find or give a party tonight.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Bring friends along on any expedition mainly for fun rather than any material consideration. If you must work, get done quickly.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Competition, distraction is par for the course. Allow for travel delays, gaps in the cooperation you'd normally expect.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Friends and family are a couple of jumps ahead of you—find out what they have concluded, catch up.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Decisions are to be reached now: bring together all the loose ends you can, reconcile differences among friends.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Creative activities are favored. All forms of relationships are open to pleasant developments. Invite celebration.

WIN AT BRIDGE

The right lead, down 1100

	NORTH	31
	♠J965	
	♥K	
	♦32	
	♣AKJ1085	
WEST		EAST (D)
♠K4		♠A1072
♥AQJ1062		♥973
♦Q85		♦AKJ10
♣63		♣72
	SOUTH	
	♠Q83	
	♥854	
	♦9764	
	♣Q94	

None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1♦	Pass
1♥	Dble	Pass	1N.T.
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥A

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's double of one heart was one of those match point duplicate bids. His partner just might have four spades and he wanted to give him a chance to bid them.

South's one no-trump was one of those bids from fright. He didn't want to pass one heart doubled and watch declarer score overtricks and he didn't want to bid a three-card suit. Of course, the least harmful of the various bids at his disposal would have been one spade.

Had he bid that, West would have reached four hearts and made it. As it was, West doubled one no-trump.

North passed hopefully. He thought South had some sort of stoppers in the red suits and that maybe his clubs would produce six tricks.

If West had led the queen of hearts as many players might have, South would have been a genius. Dummy's singleton king would win the first trick and six clubs would follow quickly afterwards.

West did lead a heart but he saw no reason not to start with the ace. He had plenty of reentries for later on and he wanted to hold the first trick.

After that start, East and West had no trouble running off 12 tricks for plus 1100 and a top score.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	1♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠Q 8 6 4 2 ♥2 ♦A 5 ♣A K J 8 7

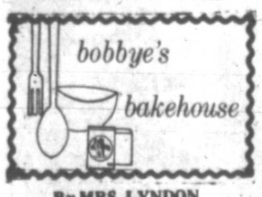
What do you do now?

A—There are all sorts of fancy scientific bids available but the simple call of four spades should do.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four spades and your partner bids five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow



By MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON
PEDERNALES RIVER CHILI

4 pounds chili meat
1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon ground oregano
1 teaspoon comino seed
6 teaspoons chili powder (more if desired)
1½ cups canned whole tomatoes
2-6 generous dashes liquid hot pepper sauce
salt to taste
2 cups hot water

Place meat, onions and garlic in large, heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Cook until light - colored. Add oregano, comino seed, chili powder, tomatoes, hot pepper sauce, salt and water. Bring to boil, lower heat and simmer about 1 hour. Skim off fat during cooking. Serves 6. Chili meat is coarsely ground round steak or well - trimmed chuck meat. If specially ground, ask meat man to use ¾-inch plate for coarse grind.

NOCHE SPECIALS
A Mexican Appetizer

Cut tortillas into quarters and dry in deep hot fat until brown and crisp on both sides, or buy ready - made tostadoes. Drain, and put about 1 teaspoon of cheese and a slice of jalapeno pepper on each quarter. Place in hot oven until well - heated and cheese begins to melt. Serve at once.

Seersucker for Wisees

Pucker up in some of the spectacular things they've done to seersucker. Still an inexpensive fabric, seersucker comes not only in the traditional stripes, but in plaids, pastels and polka dots.

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PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO Reg., Oily, Dry Mfg. list $2.49 14 oz. $1.29ea.
FLICKER LADIES' SHAVER Mfg. list $1.49 92¢
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JOHNSON'S BABY OIL 10 oz. Mfg. list $1.49 89¢
CREST 7 oz. Reg. or Mint Mfg. list $1.13 81¢ea Get a free Raggedy Ann or Raggedy Andy Doll by mail.
Vaseline Intensive Care BABY POWDER 9 oz. Mfg. list 95¢ 49¢
FLAIR PENS Red or Black Felt Tip Mfg. list 49¢ 4/99¢
NEO-SYNEPHRINE Spray ½% Mfg. list $1.57 NTZ Spray Mfg. list $1.72 99¢ea.
DERMASSAGE Medicated Skin Lotion 16 oz. Mfg. list $2.25 $1.29
PRO TOOTH BRUSHES Soft, Medium, Hard Mfg. list 4/$1 4/88¢
BAND-AIDS Johnson & Johnson's Reg. Pack 70s + 20 Free Mfg. list $1.09 69¢
CRUEX for Men If you're too old to have diaper rash, it must be something else. 4 oz. Mfg. list $1.98 $1.12
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VASELINE Hair Tonic 3½ oz. Mfg. list 98¢ 59¢

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FLING Panty Support HOSE Full Support Reg $5.95 $4.29
Helena Rubinstein ULTRA FEMININE CREAM $3.00 $5.00 Value
SUFFRAGE HAIR SPRAY by Loreal Formerly $2.00 98¢
STYLE HAIR SPRAY 99¢ Value 49¢

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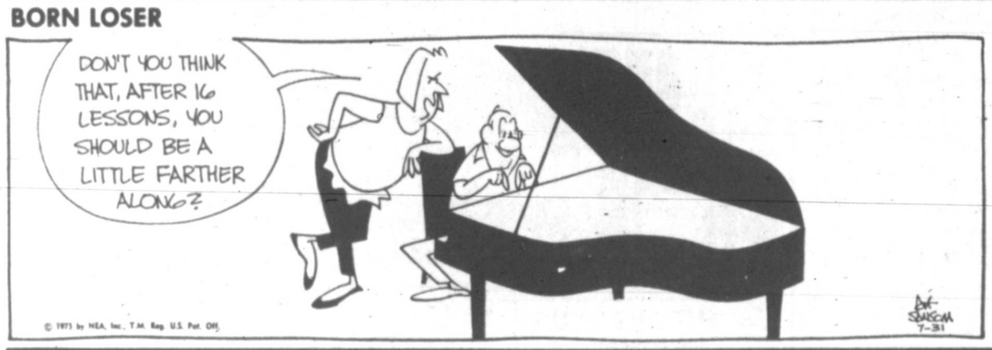
CAMPUS CLATTER

WINTHROP

BORN LOSER



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ALLEY OOP

FRANK AND ERNEST

JUDGE PARKER

SHORT RIBS

CAPTAIN EASY

PLAIN JANE

MICKEY FINN

FLINTSTONES

JOE PALOOKA

JACKSON TWINS

THEY DO IT EVERYTIME

FUNNY BUSINESS

Bibby Pitches No-Hitter

By United Press International

It took Jim Bibby seven and a half years to get from Marion, Va., in the Appalachian League to the Texas Rangers. In the six weeks since then, he's become a no-hit pitcher and the American League's newest star.

The 28-year old, 6-foot-5, 230-pound right-hander pitched the first no-hitter in the Rangers' history and the fourth of the AL season Monday night when he overpowered the Oakland A's, 6-0, with a 13-strikeout performance. The Rangers had acquired him from the St. Louis Cardinals on June 6 and he immediately developed into one of the AL's most effective pitchers with one-hit, two-hit, four-hit and five-hit performances in his four other victories for Texas.

Bibby gave up six walks but allowed only two runners to reach second and one to advance to third. He was helped by excellent defensive plays by shortstop Jim Fregosi, center fielder Vic Harris and defensive shortstop replacement Pete Mackanin.

Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals pitched the first no-hitter of the AL season on April 27 and Nolan Ryan of the California Angels pitched no-hitters on May 15 and July 15.

Detroit defeated Baltimore, 43, in the nationally televised game, Boston beat New York, 4-3, and Chicago downed Minnesota, 9-1, in the other AL games.

National League scores were Chicago 3 St. Louis 1, Montreal over New York, 1-0 and 5-2, Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 0, Atlanta 7 Houston 3 and Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 2.

A native of Franklinton, N.C., Bibby broke in with Marion in 1965, spent 1966 and 1967 in military service, pitched impressively in the New York Met farm system in 1968 and 1969 and then underwent spinal surgery which sidelined him for the entire 1970 season. He then got lost in the shuffle, was traded to the Cardinals in 1972 and pitched spottily for them this season.

The Rangers scored five runs off loser Vida Blue in the first inning on a grand slam homer by Jeff Burroughs followed by a solo homer by Bill Sudakis. Burroughs has hit two grand slams in the last five days—the only grand slams in Texas' history.

Dick McAuliffe, Duke Sims and Jim Northrup homered for the Tigers and Mickey Lolich won his 10th game with the ninth-inning relief help of John Hiller, who earned his 22nd save.

The Red Sox dealt relief ace Sparky Lyle of the Yankees his sixth loss when Rick Miller's ninth-inning single drove in Rico Petrocelli. Petrocelli, who hit a two-run homer earlier in the game, led off the ninth with a single, moved to second on a wild pitch by Lyle and went to third on an infield out. The Yankees had tied the score in the top of the ninth on Jim Ray Hart's two-run homer.

Buddy Bradford hit a homer and a triple and Ken Henderson also homered in a 10-hit White Sox attack which brought Stan Bahnsen his 14th victory. Jim Kaat was tagged for six hits and six runs in 5 2-3 innings and suffered his 10th loss for the Twins.

Lineman Asset To NY Giants

By United Press International

Rich Glover has begun to prove the skeptics wrong.

Glover, who earned just about every honor available to linemen as a star middle guard for the University of Nebraska last season, had his first taste of a pro football training camp Monday when he began working out with the New York Giants. And the Giants liked what they saw.

Despite his excellent college credentials—he won both the Outland Trophy and the Lombardi Trophy as the nation's outstanding lineman — Glover, at 6-foot-1 and 242 pounds, was considered too small to play the line in the pros and not agile enough to play linebacker.

But after one workout, Coach Alex Webster was ready to commit Glover, a second-round draft pick but the first made by the Giants, to action against the San Diego Chargers in their pre-season opener Saturday night.

"We'll probably use him Saturday night against the Chargers," Webster said. "He impressed me out there today. He looked very strong and I'm sure we'll be able to get him out of some of the habits he's in now."

"The Giants' defense with a middle guard is just right for me," Glover said. "Sure, I have a tough job in front of me trying to beat out John Mendenhall. He has experience over me, but I feel that just as soon as I get everything down, I'll have a good chance."

Elsewhere in the training camps, San Diego Coach Harland Svare said he may hold veteran quarterback John Unitas, obtained from Baltimore in the off-season, out of pre-season activity.

"I want him there in September," said Svare. Unitas has been complaining about knee problems.

Defensive end Elvin Bethea, one of the few established stars on the Houston roster, signed a three-year contract with the Oilers. Bethea had become disgruntled and asked to be traded in the off-season but apparently has been pacified.

Softball Standings

American League

	W	L
Spiffos	9	0
Aristokats	8	1
Superstars	5	4
Tweety Birds	3	6
Ding-a-Lings	1	7
Pink Panthers	0	8

National League

	W	L
Teasers	8	0
Red Machine	5	2
Hobos	5	3
Whim Whams	4	4
8 Plus 1	1	4
Snoopy's Squad	1	8

Golf Tips from the Old Masters

By The Editors of Golf Digest

SNEAD TELLS HOW TO READ YOUR OPPONENT

Sam Snead, one of the craftiest gamesmen in golf, says that you can have a secret weapon by knowing how to study your opponent. If you can see that he is cracking, it picks up your own confidence.

"Some habits are common in nervous golfers. Watch their eyes. Fear shows up when the pupils enlarge. Big pupils lead to big scores. If he gets white around the lips as the round progresses, his nervous system is acting up.

"If your opponent starts to scratch or act like his clothes are uncomfortable, it's nerves. Notice the natural rhythm of his stride. When he starts to speed up and charge toward the ball, it's a safe bet he's losing his cool. In fact, any sudden uncharacteristic move probably means his nerves are cracking and you can take advantage of his troubles by playing steadier golf."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Baseball Standings

By United Press International

National League

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
St. Louis	55	48	.534	—
Chicago	54	50	.519	1½
Pittsburgh	50	51	.495	4
Montreal	50	52	.490	4½
Phila	48	56	.462	7½
New York	44	56	.440	9½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	66	39	.629	—
Cincinnati	61	44	.581	5
San Fran	59	46	.562	7
Houston	54	53	.505	13
Atlanta	48	60	.444	19½
San Diego	35	69	.337	30½

Monday's Results

Chicago 3 St. Louis 1

Montreal 1 New York 0, 1st, twilight

Montreal 5 New York 2, 2nd, 10 innings, night

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

St. Louis (Wise 11-6) at Montreal (McAnally 7-5), 8 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Ellis 9-9) at New York (Koosman 8-10), 8 p.m.

Los Angeles (John 10-5) at Houston (Roberts 10-8), 8:30 p.m.

San Francisco (Marichal 8-6) at San Diego (Arlin 6-8), 10:30 p.m.

Chicago (Pappas 5-9 and Jenkins 9-9) at Philadelphia (Brett 9-4 and Lonborg 9-7), 2, 5:30 p.m.

Cincinnati (Grimsley 10-6 and Norman 8-9) at Atlanta (Freeman 0-2 and Morton 8-8), 2, 6 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal, 2, twi-night

Pittsburgh at New York, 2, twi-night

Chicago at Philadelphia, night

Cincinnati at Atlanta, night

Los Angeles at Houston, night

San Francisco at San Diego, night

American League

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
New York	59	48	.551	—
Baltimore	54	45	.545	1
Boston	54	48	.529	2½
Detroit	54	48	.529	2½
Milwaukee	50	51	.495	6
Cleveland	38	67	.362	20

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	58	47	.552	—
Kansas City	59	48	.551	—
Minnesota	53	49	.520	3½
Chicago	52	52	.500	5½
California	49	53	.480	7½
Texas	39	63	.382	17½

Monday's Results

Chicago 9 Minnesota 1

Boston 4 New York 3, night

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

Minnesota (Woodson 10-5) at Oakland (Holtzman 15-9), 11 p.m.

Texas (Clyde 2-3) at California (Wright 8-14), 11 p.m.

Kansas City (Splittorff 13-5) at Chicago (Stone 4-8), 9 p.m.

Baltimore (Palmer 12-6) at Cleveland (Tidrow 8-9), 6 p.m.

New York (Dobson 6-3) at Boston (Lee 12-5), 7:30 p.m.

Detroit (Perry 9-10 and Fryman 2-7) at Milwaukee (Colborn 13-6 and Slaton 7-8), 2, 7 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at Oakland, night

Texas at California, night

Kansas City at Chicago, night

Detroit at Milwaukee, night

Baltimore at Cleveland

New York at Boston

Braves Knock Houston Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Darrell Evans drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Ron Schueler scattered seven hits Monday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 7-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Evans hit his 29th homer of the year over the rightfield wall in the first inning, scoring Ralph Garr, who had singled.

Paul Casanova and Schueler hit leadoff singles in the fourth. Casanova advanced to third on an infield out and scored on Evans' single that gave Atlanta a 5-3 lead.

Evans scored another run on Dusty Baker's single in the third.

Club Has New VP In Roland

CHICAGO (UPI) — Roland Hemond, credited with engineering the trades that turned the Chicago White Sox into pennant contenders, has moved up from the personnel office to take over as the club's general manager and vice president.

The change was announced Monday by John Allyn, the Sox owner, who added he planned to assume the duties of chief executive officer and take a more active role in running the club himself.

The new general manager replaces Stu Holcomb who quit last week in a feud with Hemond and Manager Chuck Tanner.

Hemond, who had been presumed in line to succeed Holcomb ever since the latter's resignation became known, took over his new duties immediately. Holcomb retired to his Florida home.

The switch follows a series of injuries to key players, which coincided with the Sox' fall from first place to fourth in the American League's West Division. Holcomb was blamed by some for letting Rick Reichardt and Mike Andrews go in contract disputes, compounding the shortage of right-handed hitters created by injuries.

Hemond and Tanner, who had worked together on such key trades as the acquisition of slugger Dick Allen, had been increasingly at odds with Holcomb over the handling of contract and personnel matters.

TEACH YOURSELF TENNIS

19. The Half-Volley

The half-volley is a stroke never used by beginners, seldom by intermediates and often by advanced players since they attack in singles and may be caught by a good return of serve just behind the service line. Primarily a block stroke, it is used to return balls that have bounced at the player's feet. The ball is picked up on the racket immediately after the bounce, often when it has risen only six inches from the ground.

The novice moves several steps back when a deep ball is coming to avoid having to half-volley. The intermediate player uses this stroke only when coming in on his serve in doubles.

The player uses either a forehand or volley grip on the forehand half-volley. The ball must be hit without underspin.

A short wind-up is vital. By definition, a half-volley is hit close to the ground. To get down to the ball, the legs should be spread and the knees bent, with the racket head parallel to the ground or slightly angles down. The shot is taken in front of the player who is stretching forward.

(NEXT: Return of Serve I)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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No Experience Biggest Problem For Razorbacks

By FRANK BROYLES
Head Coach,
University of Arkansas
Written for UPI

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) —There's an old cliche in athletics that goes something like this:

"A team cannot win consistently with sophomores."

This statement has been proven false a few times in the past, and I am hopeful the University of Arkansas can be one of the exceptions to this generally accepted cliche this year.

We graduated nine offensive and seven defensive starters from last year's team, and we will field the most inexperienced Razorback team since I became head coach in 1958.

At the conclusion of spring drills, our depth chart listed 13 sophomores, eight juniors and four seniors offensively, and 13 sophomores, nine juniors and five seniors on the defensive two-deep.

Four of the nine seniors were listed No. 1, two on each unit, and eight sophomores were listed as starters.

Inexperience Problem

As you can see, inexperience is definitely our major problem.

Offensively, we have sophomores listed in our pre-season depth chart at both tackles (Mike Farmer and Bill Jordan) and guards (Russ Tribble and Allen Petray) and the No. 2 men in three of these four positions also are sophomores. And in the backfield, we list one sophomore starter (wingback Freddie Douglas) and four reserves.

Both defensive ends (Ivan Jordan and Danny Crawford) and a cornerback (Tommy Harris) are sophomores; and eight reserves are first-year competitors.

"I'm really not attempting to present such a pessimistic outlook for the Razorbacks. I am convinced our inexperienced athletes have quality potential. But I am attempting to provide an objective evaluation.

Experience has taught me it is extremely difficult to ask inexperienced quality athletes to compete with outstanding players with experience. And this is what our coaching staff is going to ask of four sophomores. We open against defending national champion Southern California at Los Angeles and then play two fine Big Eight Conference teams, Oklahoma State and Iowa State, before we open Southwest Conference competition.

Must Mature Early

Our young athletes must mature early if we are to compete successfully.

Now we can talk about the good things you can expect from the Razorbacks.

Dickey Morton, who established seven Arkansas rushing records last year, earned consensus all-SWC tailback honors as a junior. Dickey became the first Razorback to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing in a season, and I certainly rate him as one of the outstanding backs in the country.

We changed our offensive attack in the spring from the passing attack to the slot-I, and it will be directed by quarterback Scott Bull. Bull guided this offense in our win over Texas Tech in our final game last year and made consistent improvement in the spring. He is not a super football player, but he possesses the leadership ability demanded at quarterback.

Kirkland Is Leader

Sophomore Mike Kirkland, who led Arkansas in scoring last year with 50 kicking points, is similar to Bull. He is a leader who can get things done.

Fullbacks Marsh White and Wayne Miles could provide us the inside attack we have been missing the past few years.

All-Stars To Get Heads Trimmed

DALLAS (UPI) — The Texas High School Coaches Association told members of the all-star football and basketball teams this summer if they wanted to play in the all-star games they had best come to Dallas well groomed.

That meant hair styles had to conform with what is generally considered a slightly conservative norm established by the coaches association.

Two Houston basketball players said they would rather skip the event than conform, but all those who reported to the Southern Methodist University Lettermen's Dormitory this week have fallen in line.

In some cases it meant a last minute trip to the barbershop.

But there has been no overt resentment of the hair rules from the athletes who will play in Wednesday night's all-star basketball game or Thursday night's football contest.

"I got my hair cut the day before I came out here," said Alcy Jackson, who will fill a running back for the North and report next month to Baylor.

Short Hair Abounds

"I got rid of some hair, a mustache and a little beard," said huge Wilson Whitley of Benham. "But I just kind of look at it with the attitude that it will all grow back."

The lobby of the Baker Hotel in downtown Dallas is usually jammed with some of the 6,000 coaches attending the association's annual coaching school, and short hair and abbreviated sideburns is certainly the uniform of the day.

Tommy Kramer of San Antonio Lee, who will quarterback the southern all-stars Thursday night, also reduced the length of his hair before reporting, but he took the same philosophical attitude as Whitley.

"It doesn't take long for hair to grow back," Kramer said. "It's no big deal."

But Kramer did say that one of the things that attracted him to Rice University was the small number of restrictions imposed at that school by the coaching staff.

"They don't have athletic dorms there," said Kramer. "There are no coaches watching over you to see every move you make."

Both football squads were hampered Monday by an almost day long rain that bothered workouts.

Workouts Help

On the basketball front, however, both clubs took part in what their coaches said were good workouts and North coach Bo Snowden of Dallas Highland Park said this year's game could take on a different outlook than the previous two.

For the past two years the North has won by one point in games that were controlled by big men.

But Snowden said this year's game could be dominated by the guards, particularly for his club since he would use a three-guard offense.

"There is not a bad guard on either club," said Snowden. "We are going to try to run a lot. I imagine the South will try to play a little more controlled offense than we are going to, but maybe when the game gets going they will start running too."

Softball Scores

Harold Barrett Lincoln Mercury 7, Calvary - Central Baptist 0.

United Cabinet 17, Harvester Pit Bar B Q 13.

Lobaugh Mechanical Construction 8, Harold Barrett Ford 1.

Girl's Softball

Aristokats 20, Superstars 13.

Spiffos 21, Tweetybirds 5.

Red Machine 23, Snoopy's Squad 14.

Whim Whams 26, 8 Plus 1 8.

Optimists To Play In Fund Raiser

Optimist Club coaches and members will play Pampa's American Legion baseball team at 7:30 p.m. today at Optimist Park, in an effort to raise money for the club.

"If there's a big turnout for the game, we'll make it an annual affair," said John McGuire, who is in charge of the game.

Admission is $1.00 to adults and 25 cents for students.

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The Pampa Daily News

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Listen To The Producer

Big business in America has been taking quite a bit of abuse for the past few decades, but it seems to have reached a peak more recently.

Attacks have come from the politicians, the chief source of attacks on all private enterprise, and now from organized "consumer groups."

Some of the criticism is deserved because emphasis has been on quantity while quality and attention to the customer has lagged. Businessmen tend to play the percentages. After all, you can't please everyone, and if 75 per cent of the customers are satisfied, it would seem a company would have a good thing going.

Unfortunately for private enterprise, the customer seems to have little understanding of the problems of producing and marketing goods and services. The customer lacks understanding of profit and cannot appreciate the complicated programs for tax relief some businesses are given for depreciation and capital investment.

Politicians and the political activists of consumer groups tend to capitalize on this general distrust of the businessman. The result is more controls, more stumbling blocks thrown in the path of the producers.

But perhaps the more destructive aspect is that because of this climate of distrust, a prediction or warning from someone identified with big business is too often ignored.

A typical example surfaced last week in a news story out of Houston, Texas about a speech made out in Los Angeles in 1960 by Michel T. Halbouty, former president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Halbouty is an independent oil operator and consulting geologist.

What he said in 1960 apparently went in one ear and out the other, but today he is being deluged for copies of his talk.

In 1960 he said an energy crisis would develop by 1975 unless domestic explorations for new oil and gas reserves increased sharply.

He also said the consumers would ignore his warning until the actual shortage was upon them and at that time they would tend to blame the petroleum industry.

What is so interesting about Halbouty's prediction more than 12 years ago is that it was made at a time when the U.S. had a surplus of oil. Domestic crude oil productive capacity was in excess of 9.7 million barrels a day but actual production was only 7 million. Oil imports were approaching two million barrels a day despite a mandatory control program.

What is important for the consumers to learn from this experience is that a basic necessity for business is to look far in the future, to make plans and to examine all the options. To be able to do this successfully it requires the ability to examine warning signs which would escape the less knowledgeable.

Customers don't buy raincoats on a sunny day, but the merchant might place his order with a manufacturer for future delivery.

The warning signs Halbouty saw were that only 46,000 domestic wells were drilled in 1960 compared with 58,000 in 1956. He said the surplus condition of that time was discouraging explorations for new domestic reserves, yet long range forecasts by the industry indicated spiraling demand within a decade.

Here is a quote from his 1960 speech:

"Unless there is an appreciable and sustained turnaround in our exploratory activities, I can safely predict that between now and 1975 we will have an energy crisis in this country which will cause repercussions throughout the width and breadth of this great nation of ours like a devastating earthquake.

"It is appalling to me that the American people can be so apathetic to what is so obvious to some of us in industry."

Prior to his 1960 speech Halbouty said that an economist of note had said that an additional 52 billion barrels of domestic oil would have to be discovered in 10 years to permit the nation to enter the 1970's with the same reserves ratio that existed in 1960.

Perhaps it is too late to avoid the inconvenience we must expect in the near future, but if we have a lesson to learn it would seem to be that when someone in the producing end of our economy talks, it might be wise to listen.

Making It Clear

There's no getting away from Watergate, even in the most unrelated matters.

In a recent issue of a magazine of book reviews, for instance, the reviewer of a book on biblical history felt compelled to put the phrase "at this point in time" in quotation marks.

And a Pontiac, Mich., company has informed its customers that "effective with this release date, the above listed telephone number will be 'inoperative.'"

BERRY'S WORLD

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"Doing 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile-an-hour zone — going through a red light — where's the fire?"

Looking At Pots And The Kettles

By PAUL HARVEY

Keep the faith!

Beyond the "Watergate" the water runs purer, sweeter than before.

When the high and mighty get slapped across the mouth, we all feel it. And now and then we all need it.

Some Americans, recently indignant over lawbreaking by some Republicans, just a year ago were defending lawbreaking by the draft board - raiding Berrigan brothers.

When the Harrisburg Seven were accused of conspiring to kidnap Dr. Henry Kissinger and blow up heating ducts in the Pentagon, they had professors, educators and some clergymen cheering them on.

Now the pots are calling the kettles bad names!

The Soledad Brothers and Bobby Seale, Huey Newton, Angela Davis and the New York Panther 13 — all were tried but none was convicted, mostly because juries construed the charges against them to have been "politically motivated."

Thus — conversely — lying, cheating, stealing and murder were adjudged politically justifiable.

A shake-up was overdue.

Northwestern University law professor, Fred Inbau, says, "The trend of the past 10 to 12 years has been for the law to favor the lawless."

In May, 1970, the mayor of New York City was publicly counseling young men to duck the draft law.

The district attorney of New Orleans, misusing his authority to prosecute, persecuted Clay Shaw.

Following the carnage at Attica State Correctional Facility, carpetbagging lawyers defended the radical revolutionaries who started it and dominated the media with their condemnation of the police who put an end to it.

When the troublemakers who had triggered the trouble at Kent State were brought to trial, a former U.S. attorney general pleaded their cause.

Yet the Ramsey Clarks and the Dr. Spocks pretend to be chagrined by the buggy burglary of Watergate. As is the World Council of Church — which conspired to raise money to support draft dodgers.

And though union leaders and - or elected political leaders in a dozen states are presently accused of misusing other people's money, it's likely we see only the tip of that iceberg.

So there are few indeed, public and private, who have not backslid from meticulous adherence to the letter of the law.

Americans have played games across the line between what's avoidance and what's evasion, between what's unethical and what's illegal, and sought self - righteously to justify their incursions in the name of "necessity," "security" or "moral purpose."

Can we really wonder that widespread misbehavior by influential people eventually infused the upper echelons of government?

If Watergate provides the emetic necessary to trigger a general regurgitation, we'll all feel better in the morning.

Wit And Whimsy

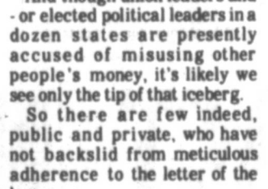
By PHIL PASTORET

Perhaps nothing has contributed more to quick recoveries from colds, sniffles and such on the part of workers as daytime television.

+ + +

Remember: if it's the boss telling the jokes, he who laughs, lasts.

+ + +



One of the best things to take on a picnic is a tin of antacid tablets.

+ + +

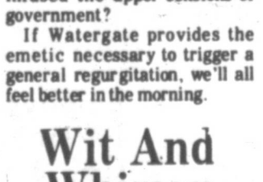
After this session, Congress should be refused a recess and get a spanking instead.

People who don't believe in Unidentified Flying Objects haven't seen our neighbors during a brawl.

+ + +

Why do letters with checks in 'em take three days longer to arrive than do those with bills enclosed.

+ + +



The only way some folk can stand plane travel is to ride thirst class.

+ + +

Dieters are like accountants: they keep track of their expanses.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Defense savings found possible

By Bruce Biossat

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If the considerations which presently govern the United States defense posture continue largely unchanged, our defense budget could rise to $104 billion in fiscal 1978. That would be 25 per cent higher than 1974 projections and would seem to leave little room for major shifts to pressing domestic priorities.

Some of this added cost would be related to higher price tags on spectacular new strategic weapons systems like the advancing Trident missile - bearing submarine.

But it must be emphasized again, as the Brookings Institution does in its brand new study of the President's latest budget, that inescapably rising manpower costs tied to inflation are the chief factor in swelling defense outlays.

The much advertised and often highly criticized growth in the per unit cost of weapons systems has not, accoridng to rise and in this sense has not pushed up the size of the defense budget." Figures show that what might be termed "military capital investment," as contrasted with manpower and other operating costs, has remained fairly stable for nearly 20 years.

Yet none of this means there are not savings to be made in military hardware costs as a result of changes in the basic U.S. defense posture or fiscal and political pressures.

Consider, for example, the outlook for the country's all - important, strategic forces — which means our sea - based, land - based, and bomber - carried nuclear missile units, the cornerstone of American defense.

For current fiscal year 1974, total spending authority for strategic forces "including operating and indirect cost" is estimated at $18 billion — up $500 million from 1973. Brookings sees these particular costs climbing to $20 billion a year by 1976, and reaching nearly $22 billion a year as 1980 approaches.

Brookings specialists nevertheless conclude that spending for strategic forces for the remainder of this decade could be held to an annual ceiling cost of $20 billion or perhaps brought down as low as $13 billion a year depending on whether or not certain basic defense approaches were altered. These could involve either cutting defensive forces, slowing down weapons modernization, or slashing air defenses. To do one or more of these things we would have to take the risk of reducing our protection, giving away some bargaining chips in arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, or relying upon a less flexible defense.

The Brookings report also takes note that the government might be driven to such crucial strategic reductions by fiscal considerations and domestic political pressures.

This whole problem finds its greatest focus in discussions of our sea - based missile deterrent. Currently we are far advanced in converting 31 of our missile - bearing submarines to carry the longer - range, multi - warheaded Poseidon rocket. The other 10 of our original Polaris fleet are too small for conversion.

But we have on the development boards a whole new program for the Trident submarine, a bigger and more sophisticated vessel which could carry missiles with a range in the first stage of 4,500 miles, and later of 6,000 miles.

The President asked for $1.7 billion for Trident this year or more than double what Congress voted for fiscal 1973. In a preliminary vote, the lawmakers declined to accept this doubled figure. Brookings experts think a slower pace might be both more efficient and more suited to a lowered defense posture if we choose to move that way.

H. L. Hunt Writes

U.S. TROOPS IN EUROPE

There is constant agitation in the United States, both in private and official circles, to reduce drastically or eliminate entirely our troop strength in Europe. This, of course, relates to our commitments under the North Atlantic Treaty. The maintenance of defense formations in Europe has caused a severe drain on the dollar reserves of the U.S.

That factor is one of the prime arguments of the factions that want the cutback. Another is that NATO is outdated and that our contributions are all out of proportion to those of the other nations involved. The cutback advocates do have room for argument.

It is the opinion of defense experts, however, that U.S. military presence in Europe is of prime importance in deterring Russian ground aggression. Until more formidable argument is forthcoming from the opposite side, it is the thinking here that a rather strong commitment of U.S. forces to Western Europe should be maintained.

In the event we withdrew and the Russians struck at West Germany and France, the odds would be stacked against us in redeploying a land army and all its supporting units in time to be a factor in World War III. If Western Europe succumbed to Soviet conventional forces, our immediate Atlantic defense posture probably would be compromised beyond repair.

Until such time as the aggressive, hostile intentions of the Soviet Union vanish, we of the United States must keep our guard up wherever strategic opportunities present themselves. The Rhine River and the English Channel are still vital to our security. The pouring out of foreign aid to other nations does not protect our bastion. That can be done only by military forces under our own control.

"Judging by the loud hollering along the Potomac, most Congressmen literally believe in Artemus Ward's famous quip: 'Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow money to do it with.'"

Inside Washington

Soviets Beefing Up Syria For Encounter with Israel

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — That loudly hailed detente between the U.S. and Russia apparently is a lot less momentous than it was cracked up to be.

It turns out to have significant limitations.

Evidently it doesn't apply to the highly explosive Middle East.

Despite all the glowing rhetoric about amity and harmony, Russia is still aggressively up to its old tricks in that supercharged war - wracked cockpit.

The Soviet Union is pouring armaments into Syria at a record - breaking rate. As a consequence, Syria, which never signed the armistice with Israel and is still officially at war with it, is rapidly replacing Egypt as a Kremlin satellite and bristling strategic stronghold.

Since the first of this year, Russia has shipped an estimated $200 million in weapons of all kinds to Syria.

This huge flow is more than six times the $35 million in combat hardware Syria received from the U.S.S.R. in all of 1972. Syria, an undeveloped country with a limited income, is getting these armaments on terms that, in effect, amount to giveaways.

Also in the past year, the number of Russian military personnel in Syria has tripled. Authoritative sources put the number of these "technicians" and "advisers" at upwards of 2,000.

Significantly, many of the officers served in Egypt.

As in Egypt, the Russians have their own compounds and do not mingle with the Syrians. Not being as numerous (yet) being booted out, the Russians are less obtrusive in Syria and there is no evident dislike of them — as developed in Egypt.

More Old Tricks

Foremost among the Soviet armaments are MIG jet fighters and surface - to - air (SAM) missiles.

The latter include hand - fired SA - 6s and SA - 7s. These anti - aircraft weapons are under the direct control of the Russians. Syrians are in the crews manning the SAMs, but the Russians are in charge of operations.

This is similar to what was done to Egypt. Apparently, either the Russians don't trust the native soldiery or Arabs can't handle these sophisticated arms.

The same applies to the MIG fighters.

Syria now has an estimated 75 MIGs, some of them advanced 21s.

As yet, no Syrians are piloting the latter. As was the case in Egypt, these late - model planes are piloted by Russians — who presumably are training Syrians. That, too, is a repetition of what happened in Egypt — where MIG - 21s were flown only by Russians.

Syrian fighter pilots are rated as poorly as Egyptians — who are notoriously bad. In several encounters with Israeli last spring, Syrian pilots abandoned their jets when fired on.

Egyptian pilots have crashed many more MIGs than have been shot down by Israeli.

Now Egyptian pilots are compiling a similar dismal record in Libya with French Mirage jets. The Egyptians are training Libyans to pilot these combat planes — bought by strong - man Muammar Qaddafi with the billions derived from the country's vast oil resources.

But the Egyptians are crashing the French jets as frequently as they did the Russian MIGs.

Of the 40 Mirages so far received by Libya, 10 reportedly have been lost in crashes while piloted by Egyptians. In these crashes, only two Egyptians were seriously injured; the others parachuted to safety with minor bruises.

More Beefing Up

Russia also is extensively modernizing the Syrian army and navy.

Armaments for them include late - model tanks, heavy artillery, mortars, patrol boats and mine sweepers.

In both services, the Russians are acting as trainers and technicians.

There is good reason to believe Russians were manning the Syrian tanks that several weeks ago intruded Israeli territory in the Golan Heights section and immediately came under artillery fire. Later, Syrian officials claimed the tanks had "inadvertently become lost."

So far, Soviet naval vessels have not used Syrian ports as bases, as they did in Egypt. But U.S. authorities anticipate it's only a matter of a short time before that happens.

It is also considered virtually certain the Soviet Union will soon use Syrian airbases for launching reconnaissance flights over ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

In brief, regardless of all the rosy detente hoopla, all signs point to Moscow busily developing Syria as its Middle East military and Strategic replacement for Egypt — from which it was booted out in 1972.

Korean Instructors

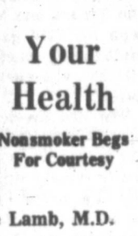
An unusual military problem was the real reason for Egypt's Defense Minister's latest visit to Moscow.

Egypt needs help in manning and operating the SAM anti - aircraft missiles and radar and other electronic equipment left behind by the Soviet, and wanted Moscow's approval to "import" North Koreans for that purpose.

The Egyptian military have never fathomed these sophisticated weapons, and Cairo has been seeking capable outside personnel. North Korea was willing to supply the needed technicians and specialists, but only if Moscow consented — which it apparently was reluctant to do.

So President Sadat sent his Defense Minister to Moscow to plead for permission to bring in some North Koreans.

Moscow is "considering" the matter. Evidently it's in no hurry to do Egypt a favor.



Your Health

Nonsmoker Begs For Courtesy

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Can I say something about us non-smokers, and how bad it is for us with lung trouble, and how smokers hurt those who don't smoke? It was my first plane trip and we went to California. I did fine and enjoyed our granddaughter's wedding...but couldn't stay for fear the smog there would cause trouble. In fact, all the time we stayed for two weeks there was no smog where we were. In many stores they have no smoking signs. Coming back by jet I had a bad spell, but medicine and help was there.

We stopped in Dallas to wait for the plane to go to Texarkana, Arkansas. All was fine until we were airborne, then came the bombing of smokers so bad that I had to use the oxygen to help me breathe, but seeing me struggle to breathe a man across said, "Can I help you," as he blew a cloud of smoke into my face which almost made me die. To make the story short, I had to spend two weeks in the hospital after the trip in the airplane. I was under oxygen for 12 hours so my lungs could breathe on their own. I have cancer all over and my lungs are now getting bad. Why couldn't I have enjoyed my first and maybe my last trip? Tell this to the people who smoke in the planes, please.

Dear Reader — Your point is well taken. Even dividing the planes into smoking and no smoking sections doesn't eliminate the real hazard that individuals with medical problems have during air travel. In fact, if you're in the row just in front of the smoking section the smoke from the seats behind you will drift up directly to your area.

I just can't believe that people who smoke appreciate how they are infringing on other people's rights, and even their health. Your case is a good example. There are a number of people who travel by air who have medical problems, such as asthma or severe allergies, who simply cannot tolerate tobacco smoke. One individual's freedom should stop where the other person's begins. The right to breathe clean air during public transportation is surely where the next person's freedom begins.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a bone out of place in the upper part of my back. I've had this for over a year, and it never gave me very much trouble before. One time I stretched with my arm over my head and I got a sharp pain in my chest that went up to my ear. I felt dizzy, weak, and nauseated, and short of breath. I'm only 18 and I've just described a heart attack. I'm 5'6" tall and I weigh 126. Could this have been caused by the bone being out of place?

Dear Reader — I hate to disillusion you, but you have not "just described a heart attack." You have described a set of non-specific symptoms, all in the ball park of an impending faint. Causes for fainting are innumerable. This includes overbreathing, pain, and even psychic influences.

Heart attacks are not very often associated with sharp pains. These are more often musculo-skeletal. You may indeed have a cramped muscle which can cause pain referred to other parts of the body.

Coin Collection

ACROSS

1 Old French coins
5 —— d'or
10 Pakistani coin
12 Ejection
14 Heroic deeds
15 Lauded
17 Far off (comb. form)
19 Asterisk
20 Grocery item
23 Apoplexy (plant pathol.)
27 English city
28 Regiment (ab.)
29 Bullfighter
31 100 lakhs
33 One of the Furies
35 Spotted feline
37 Groups of two
39 Himalayan peak
41 One (comb. form)
42 Ouse tributary
44 Spanish river
45 Employer
46 Preposition
48 Cattle genus
50 Garden plant
54 Dutch gold coin
58 Acted wildly
59 Shrub genus
60 Lower corners of sails
61 Bard

DOWN

1 Unit of work
2 Actor's hint
3 Times of prosperity
4 Bout (coll.)
5 Cut off twigs
6 Pronoun
7 Land of the free (ab.)
8 Disease (suffix)
9 Ancient Roman coin (var.)
11 Mariner's direction
13 Former Portuguese coin
16 Arid
18 Meadow
20 Cetacean
21 Dodecanese island
22 Self-centered
24 Ancient Greek coin
25 Coolidge's nickname
26 Proficient
29 Affray
30 South American tuber
32 Priestly title (ab.)
34 French river
36 Sphere
38 Baronet's title
40 Cry loudly
42 504, (Roman)
43 Unique act (coll.)
45 Seize illegally
47 Greek coin
49 Poetic genre
51 Summer (Fr.)
52 Recent
53 Public notices (coll.)
55 Workers' group (ab.)
56 High card
57 Make lace

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CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I decided to change my birthday to Monday and give myself a long weekend!"

UNHAPPY CROCODILE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A crocodile that escaped while being moved from a private residence to an aquarium has found a new temporary home—a men's room.

The six-foot crocodile, apparently not too happy about being taken from a suburban backyard where he had been kept as a pet, crawled out of a holding tank and ended up in a basement men's room at the Steinhart Aquarium.

Aquarist Al Castro decided that probably was the best place to leave him until a new home with more room could be found.

The sign on the door reads: "Keep Out—Very Unhappy Crocodile Inside."

CARNIVAL

"Okay, okay! I'll play house with you, Estelle . . ."

"Where's my golf clubs?"

Texas attractions

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Although Texas retains a "cowboy, oilman, desert" image, there are thousands of lakes and more museums and major symphony orchestras than in any other state, according to University of Texas history professor Joe B. Frantz.

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EFFICIENCY. Adult. No pets. 401 Yeager, Apt. 5. 669-2343 - 665-1420.

NICE CLEAN apartment for rent, no pets and no children. 669-2974 after 4 or call at 805 N. Gray.

3 ROOMS, carpet. Adults, no pets. $85.00 per month. All bills paid. Phone 669-6905 or 669-7916.

2 ROOMS on North Gillespie. Air conditioned. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: 1 and ½ bedroom furnished house with basement. $50.00. 405 Lefors. 665-5188.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Garage. Fenced yard. Washer and dryer connections. Deposit required. 1137 Huff Road. 665-8717.

Live Out of Town
4 Bedroom home on a very large lot located in Cole Addition South on Clarendon highway. Children love plenty of space to roam and you can have that garden that we all need! $12,500. MLS 329.

Another Out of Town
Modest 2 Bedroom with pretty cabinets in a large kitchen and almost new carpeting in living room and Bedrooms. Priced to sell at $5,950. MLS 320.

Duplex
Very clean duplex, both sides are furnished. One side has 2 Bedrooms, kitchen, dining, living room, and bath. Other side has 1 Bedroom, kitchen, dining, living room and bath. MLS 312D.

N. Wells St.
1 Bedroom frame with new paint inside, carpet in living room and both bedrooms. Has washer - dryer facilities and single garage. $5,500. MLS 245.

Hugh Peeples Realtors

Pat Peeples 669-2608
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Norma Ward 665-8558
Verl Hagaman 665-2190
Anita Breazeale 669-9590
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
Bubs Fancher 669-7118
Hugh Peeples 669-7623
Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM house. 1119 Ripley. $50. 669-6655.

UNFURNISHED 5 room house. Service Porch. Close In. Inquire 212 N. Nelson. 665-8613.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE 1½ miles south of town on Bowers City Road. 3 bedroom. 3 car garage. Out buildings. Jess Hatcher. 669-2031.

2 BEDROOM. Newly painted. Fenced back yard. 1906 Coffee $75 per month. 669-7308.

102 Bus. Rental Property

5' x 10, 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commerical boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

103 Homes for Sale

Malcom Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

3 BEDROOM, fenced, carpet, storage shed, some built-ins, patio. Living room 13x20, bedroom 14x16. Low equity. 2114 Williston. 665-3009.

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

3 BEDROOM house for sale. Very good condition. Fully carpeted. $300 down $75 per month. See after 4:30 p.m. or all day Saturday-Sunday. 312 Anne.

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom house. 2909 Rosewood. Low equity. Call 665-4530 after 5 p.m.

LOW MOVE-IN on FHA and VA houses, completely refinished. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker, 669-2130. Equal Housing.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 Bedroom home at 805 N. Wells. Redecorated. 1¾ baths, refrigerative air, wall to wall carpet. For appointment contact Foster Whaley, phone 669-3251.

FOR SALE: 5 room house with 2 room rental in rear. $4,000. Call 665-1934.

E.R. SMITH REALTY
Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker. Equal Housing Opportunity. 2400 Rosewood. 665-4535.

2 STORY 3 Bedroom, den. Fireplace. Complete kitchen. Refrigerated air. 1105 Christine. 665-8078 after 5 weekdays.

NICE AND neat: 3 Bedroom, brick planter front; draperies, carpet, fenced. Waiting now. 669-7639 or 665-1389.

2 BEDROOM or possible 3 Bedroom or sewing room with large den. Carpeted, fenced yard, garage. 1149 Terrace. 665-8133 or 665-4651.

2 BEDROOM West, near grade school and shopping center. Call 669-9639.

2 BEDROOM house for sale or trade. Call 665-5918 or 665-4315.

SACRIFICE: 3 Bedroom brick at 2126 Williston. Large living room. Central heat-air. New shag carpet. Fenced. 665-4847.

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ baths, double carport. Den with fireplace. Buy equity or new loan. 669-7802. 936 Terry Road.

3 OR 4 Bedroom, den, carpet, air, fenced, 1½ bath, storage building, double drive. 1534 N. Faulkner. Phone 665-1077.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
BEAUTIFUL well-built brick home. E. Fraser Addition. Approximately 1,870 square feet. 3 Bedroom, 1¾ baths. Central heat and air. Hand-finished mahogany panelling. Woodburner, double garage with electric eye. Custom Drapes. Landscaped on 80 foot lot. 665-1953 Appointment Only.

$1200 MOVE IN
3 Bedroom on corner lot. 1500 sq. feet, 2 baths, large kichen, den with woodburner. Fully carpeted, air conditioned. Furnished apartment on back of lot, vacant 6 days in 5 years, rents for $60. per month. Payments approximately $157. on new loan. 2100 Coffee. Contact Hugh Peeples.

REDUCED Equity. Clean 2 Bedroom, custom drapes, carpeted. 669-3796 or 665-2319. By owner.

112 Farms and Ranches

835 ACRES FORBAU Estate land for sale near HIGGINS, Texas. House in Higgins. Write for details to B. Forbau, Box 264. Chillicothe, Texas 79225.

North Zimmers
Attractive brick 3 bedroom and den. Dining room. Ceramic tile baths. All carpeted. Nearly new air conditioning. Excellent condition. $18,600. MLS 340.

In Northwest Pampa
3 Bedroom and den. Newly redecorated. G.E. cooktop and oven. 2 baths. Air conditioned. Reduced to $12,000. FHA terms. MLS 177.

Ready To Move Into
2 Bedroom at 1032 S. Nelson. Nearly new carpet, drapes, varnished cabinets and trim. Excellent condition, $600 down and assume 13 yr. FHA loan. W 12.

Have a Hobby?
See this newly refinished big 2 Bedroom on Williston with a dining room, refrigerative air conditioning, 20x45 garage and Hobby Room. Reduced to $12,500. FHA terms. MLS 168.

Lowry Street
Brick 3 Bedroom with Pantry, disposal, extra closets, carpet. $13,650. MLS 308.

We Sell Pampa

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Velma Lewter 669-9865
Francis Threatt 669-2375
Mary Lea Garrett 669-9837
Bonny Walker 669-6344
Helen Brantley 669-2448
Judi Medley 665-3687
Al Schneider 669-7667
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Marge Followell 665-5666
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

112 Farms and Ranches

WANTING to buy 5-15 acres with house and good water. Prefer 5 mile radius of Pampa. Will consider all offers. Write P.O. Box 1614, Pampa, or phone (806) 335-2217, Amarillo.

160 ACRE dry land farm, shallow water. Wheeler-Gray County line. $150. per acre. Terms. W.L. Moore. 1016 S. Georgia. Amarillo, Texas 734-1577.

114 Trailer Houses

VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. Sleep 6. Make your reservations now for selective dates. Self contained units available. 1200 Alcock, Ewing Motor Co. Phone 665-5743.

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN
425 Tignor 669-6597

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Hi Land Mobile Park on West Kentucky.

114B Mobile Homes

1971 BROUGHAM 20 foot self - contained Mobile home. Tandem axle. Phone 878-3021 or see at 116 N. MacKenzie Stinnett, Texas.

FOR SALE, 10' x 56' Diamond Mobile home. Like New. Phone 806-835-2386 in Lefors after 6 p.m.

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

MOTOR HOMES, 5th wheel regular, camp trailers and tent trailers, volume sales, make them cheaper. Bill's Campers, 665-4315.

1972-7½ foot Idletime Camper with jacks. Real clean. First $525 takes it. See at 1924 Lynn after 5:00.

15' camping trailer. Good shape. Self contained. Also 15' Glasspar with 75 Evinrude. Perfect shape. 669-6194 after 6 p.m.

120 Autos for Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1663

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
123 N. Gray 665-1677

CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
748 Brown 665-5901

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

INSPECTED USED tires. Guaranteed 12 months. $5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

120 Autos For Sale

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door sedan. Call 669-6291.

NEW OR used car loan at S.I.C. can save you money, allow low monthly payment. Insurance included in package. Phone 665-8477, 300 N. Ballard.

C & H Used Cars
848 W. Brown Phone 669-2972

FOR SALE 62 American Rambler. 84,000 original miles, $250. Call 669-9530.

FOR SALE, 1966 Cadillac Sedan Deville, original owner, excellent condition, new tires, $945. 665-2684.

FOR SALE 1966 nine passenger Volkswagen. Extra clean, good condition. Call 665-1186.

IF YOU are interested in selling used cars with me at this location, please contact C.C. Mead Used Cars, 313 E. Brown.

1970 INTERNATIONAL Travelall 350, power and air. Will accept trade. 819 Deane Drive.

121 Trucks For Sale

FUEL TANKS installed all models, pickups, tool boxes, brake controls, hitches, Bill's Custom Campers, 665-4315.

1971 FORD ½-Ton Pickups, 1972 Ford ¾-TonPickup, 1964 Chevrolet Convertible, Nice! Bill's Custom Campers, 665-4315.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

SHARP'S HONDA SALES
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

1972 Honda 175. Extra nice. 2874 miles. Matching helmet. $495 Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

1972 SUZUKI 750 1500 miles. Windjammer. $1300. 1704 McCullough. Phone 665-4074.

1972 Kawasaki 175. Like new, 800 miles. Helmet included. Inquire 937 S. Wells.

1973 TM 125 CC Suzuki Challenger Moto-Cross racer. Excellent condition $575. 274-5158 Borger, Texas.

124 Tires & Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Western Tire Sales
Sonic Tires - Sales - Service
1405 Alcock 669-3892

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

TAKE UP payments 1973 16 foot CVSS Glastron boat. Call after 6:00. 669-6468.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C. C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

Summer Sell-Out
Tex Evans

$6104 Estate Wagon $5055

Just an Example of Savings on All New Buicks at

Tex Evans Buick Co.
123 N. Gray
665-1677

Prices Slashed on Wagons

1972 Ford Country Squire, 9 Passenger Wagon, Power Steering, Brakes & Air, Luggage Rack, A Real Buy.
Was $3895 Now $3177

1971 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate 9 passenger, Power Steering, Brakes & Air, 18,000 Actual Miles, Beige Color.
Was $3295 Now $2888

1971 Chevrolet Kingswood, 6 Passenger Wagon, Power Steering, Brakes & Air, Local Owner, Good Rubber.
Was $2995 Now $2666

1970 Buick Estate, 9 Passenger, Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Luggage Rack, New Tires, Extra Clean.
Was $2995 Now $2588

Pampa
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, Inc.
811 W. Wilks Phone 665-5766

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M. — Closed Sundays

Dupont No. 7 Carburetor Cleaner 16 oz **98c**

Wright's Bologna 12 oz **73c**

GROCER'S NAME

SAVE 43c WHEN YOU BUY A 3 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE

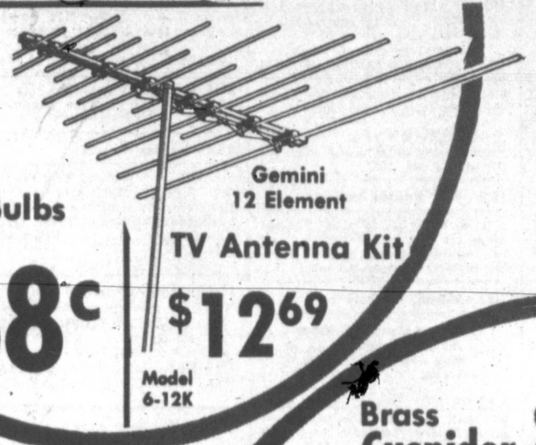
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **$2.69**

WITHOUT COUPON 3.12

Coupon cash value 1/20 of 1c

GOOD THRU (DATE)

Sylvania Yellow Light **Bug Foiler** 2 Bulbs **68c**

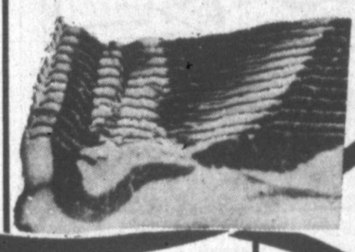


Gemini 12 Element TV Antenna Kit **$12.69** Model 6-12K

ArKay Stereo Tone Round Stereo **SPEAKERS** pair **$5.99**

Ball Wide Mouth **FRUIT JARS** Quarts **$1.89** Dozen

Chuck Wagon **BACON** 2 lbs **$2.59**



Prices Good Thru Thursday

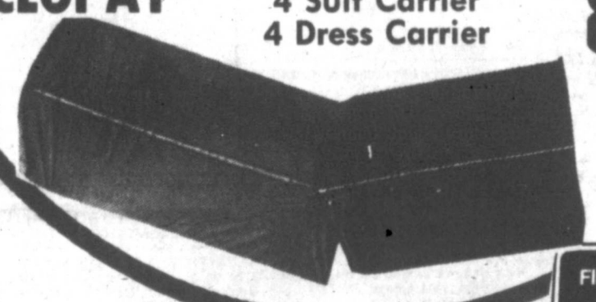
CHINA FOAM Plates or Platters 10 count **33c** Ea

Brass Cuspidor Reg $4.99 **$3.29**

Washington Forge **KNIFE SETS** No P8165B **$1.29**

Swag Lights **9.99** Amber Ruby, Green

CLOPAY 4 Suit Carrier 4 Dress Carrier **89c** Ea



Lloyd's Yorick **Transistor Radio** Retail $17.50 **$10.99**

gaf COLOR PRINT FILM

The color you see in the viewfinder is the color you'll get in the prints! 126 size cartridge fits all instant-loading cameras.

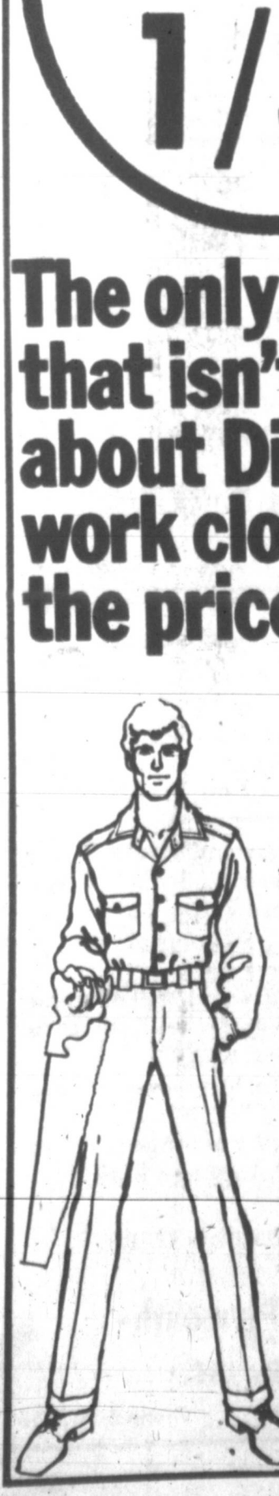
126-20 **$1.09**

Rain Gauge No 810 **59c**

Dispoz-A-Lite Lighters Butane Flat Only **89c** Retail $1.98

All Men's **Western Straw Hats** **1/3 Off** G.D.P.

The only thing that isn't tough about Dickies work clothes is the price.



Dickies work clothes are the toughest work clothes you can buy your husband.

They're made with a tough, new blend of 65% polyester/35% cotton and the fabric is impregnated with a lasting finish called Soil Release, so you'll never have any trouble getting them clean.

And Dickies even makes them rugged enough to keep their proportioned shape without ironing.

Dickies may make the toughest work clothes, but you'll find them easy enough to pay for.

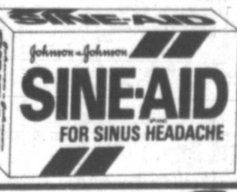
Men's Shape Work Shirts **$3.49**

Men's Shape Work Pants **$4.37**

Dickies

GIBSON'S Rx pharmacy

℞ SAVE ON ℞ PRESCRIPTIONS



Auto Travel First Aid Kit **$2.69**

For Sinus Headaches It Works 50's **$1.13**

B&B Nylon Trotline

With Hooks No HV 150 Reg 99c **79c**

Johnson & Johnson Compact First Aid Kit **$1.59**

BAND-AID BRAND plastic strips Large or Wide 2 For **99c** Codes 5626 5624

Uncle Josh **Pork Rind Bait** Assorted Reg 83c **69c**

Fisherman's Pride **DELIAR** Scale & Tape Measurer Reg $1.37 **99c**

All Gladding U.S. Coast Guard Approved Boat Cushion **$2.97** were to $4.17

New DIVI-DENT

2 oz **59c**

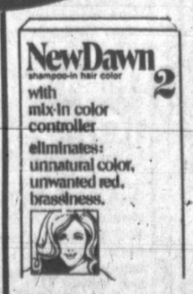
4 oz **89c**

GILLETTE **RIGHT GUARD** with FREE Trac II Demonstrator Razor **99c** 7 Oz

Playtex Tampons Deodorant Reg or Super 30's **$1.19**

Personna Double Edge **BLADES** 5's **59c** 10's **$1.13**

Alberto Balsam Hairspray 14 oz **$1.29**



Hair Color **$1.29**

SCOPE Mouthwash **99c** 24 oz

Toothpaste 7 Oz Reg or Mini **67c**