



No one with a day's experience in government fails to realize that in all bureaucracies there are three implacable spirits—Self-perpetuation, expansion, and incessant demand for more power.
—Herbert Hoover

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight, fair and a little cooler Tuesday. High in low 80s, low in upper 50s. 20 per cent chance of rain tonight. Yesterday's high, 86. Today's low, 62.

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President In Moscow For Summit

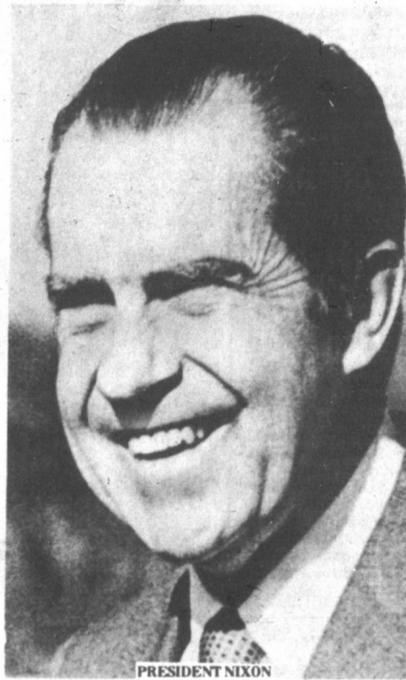
100,000 Turn Out To Welcome Nixon



KREMLIN HOSTS for President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union, Leonid Brezhnev (right) Communist Party chief and Premier Alexei



Kosygin (left), share offices and power previously monopolized by Josef Stalin and Nikita Khrushchev.



PRESIDENT NIXON

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 100,000 Muscovites turned out today to see President Nixon as he drove to the Kremlin to start a week's session of summitry, tackling many of the problems dividing the world's two most powerful nations.

The airport scene was cool, correct and official. But Muscovites knew Nixon was coming and they turned out on the motorcade route. The crowds were mainly silent as the official limousines zipped past. In some places people were standing shoulder to shoulder, several ranks deep.

That was a contrast to the reception Nixon received three months ago in Peking. There no crowds lined the streets and the airport greeting was unusually subdued.

Agreements on arms limitations, trade, and cooperation in outer space are expected to emerge from this first official visit to Moscow by an American president.

Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, the country's No. 1 man, was not at the airport when Nixon, the first American president to visit Moscow, stepped from his blue and silver jet. Protocol did not require Brezhnev's presence, since he holds no state executive post.

Nixon, emerged hatless from the presidential jet, smiled and descended the ramp to shake hands with President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who led a Soviet welcoming party.

Mrs. Nixon, dressed in a lilac suit, was at the President's side. Afterward, Nixon and Podgorny inspected detachment of crack Soviet troops.

The President and Mrs. Nixon then passed through a receiving line of Soviet officials, smiling and shaking hands.

Afterward the Nixons strolled by a group of Americans—diplomats and correspondents' wives—who had been bused to the airport to greet the President. There were also some Russians who had been brought there.

There were no speeches before the Nixons left the airport in a motorcade on a 20-mile trip to the Kremlin in the city's historic center.

On today's schedule was an official dinner in the Kremlin where speeches by Nixon and Brezhnev were expected to sound a clear keynote for the nine-day visit.

Preliminary indications of the Soviet mood were provided by the rigidly censored media which stressed the Kremlin's intention to promote peace and cooperation with the world's biggest capitalist country.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, called for "mutually advantageous cooperation" with the United States and said the attitude of Soviet leaders was "businesslike and realistic."

Tass, the government news agency, reported on Nixon's meeting with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky during the President's stop in Salzburg and quoted Kreisky that the Moscow summit was "a major political event of our time."

Nixon spent 36 hours in the picturesque Austrian city, closeted most of the time in the 18th-century Klessheim Palace to work on briefing papers for his talks with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders.

Before leaving Washington Saturday, Nixon said there were opportunities for progress in three areas: arms curbs, trade relations and cooperation in space exploration.

Nixon has said he particularly hopes during his eight days in the Soviet Union to sign a pact with the Russians limiting nuclear weapons. The proposed arms accord has been under negotiation for more than two years.

But Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, told newsmen Sunday a number of thorny technical issues still have not been ironed out by the U.S. and Soviet negotiators at the SALT talks in Helsinki, Finland.

Kissinger said both sides have agreed in principle to limit their nuclear arms, but may not be able to reach agreement on some complex technical details in time for a signing during Nixon's visit.

Nixon and Brezhnev will not get down to hard bargaining until Tuesday. However, they will make formal remarks at an official dinner this evening in the Kremlin.

Mrs. Nixon, keeping to a separate schedule, will take a ride on the Moscow subway Tuesday afternoon.

Vietnam is expected to figure in the summit—but just how prominently no American official in the presidential party was willing to guess.

The most important contribution to the atmosphere of the talks has been the Kremlin's decision to isolate the summit from the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese harbors and its increased bombing of North Vietnam.

Autopsy Ordered On Boy

Results of an autopsy, ordered by Justice of Peace Ed Anderson, were being awaited today in the death of Garry Lee McCarthy, 16, of 1100 E. Foster, who was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 6:40 p.m. Sunday.

The youth is reported to have collapsed in the kitchen of the Killarney Cafe, where he and his brother and sisters were helping their mother, who is employed there. Justice of the Peace Anderson reported the boy was apparently preparing something to eat, when he collapsed.

Born Dec. 4, 1955, in Pampa, he was a student at Pampa Junior High School.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, Rev. M.B. Smith of the Alameda Baptist Church will officiate, and burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Bertie Lee McCarthy, of Pampa; his father, Bobby Gene McCarthy, of Pampa; one brother, Phillip, and three sisters, Sandra, Debra and Bobbie Jo, all of Pampa; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCarthy of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Green of Denver City, Tex.

Massive U.S. Air, Navy Attacks Block Reds From Capturing Hue

SAIGON (AP) — Massive U.S. air and naval bombardment has killed about 400 enemy troops assaulting South Vietnamese defenses north of Hue. American military sources reported today they said a score of North Vietnamese tanks were destroyed.

Waves of U.S. fighter-bombers ranged deep into North Vietnam, attacking the Hanoi-Haiphong complex and other areas. U.S. informants said 600 strikes were carried out in the North today and Sunday. Fighting picked up all the way from the Mekong Delta in the south to the "Street Without Joy" just north of Hue in the northern sector.

Field dispatches told of North Vietnamese soldiers turning and running from the battlefield in two assaults on Hue's defenses.

Prisoners of war captured in

the first assault on the My Chanh defense line, 17 miles northwest of Hue, at dawn Sunday, told interrogators that troops were forced to take some sort of pep pills "that gives them a high, extra strength and energy for a period of time," one U.S. source said.

The prisoners said the pep pills were taken in the form of lozenges, but after they wore off it left them disoriented and disorganized, it was reported.

Informed sources said one regiment of the 325C Division, the last combat division remaining in North Vietnam, had crossed the demilitarized zone to reinforce the troops of three other divisions on the northern front.

Hundreds of U.S. warplanes attacked the fresh regiment and also ranged far across North Vietnam to strike rear bases and supply lines.

Radio Hanoi claimed that

waves of U.S. planes dropped more mines into the approaches to Haiphong harbor Sunday and "savagely bombed many populated areas on Haiphong's outskirts."

Heavy fighting was reported from the Mekong Delta to the Street Without Joy north of Hue.

Field reports from the northern front said a North Vietnamese force forded the My Chanh River 21 miles north of Hue just before dawn Sunday and drove a South Vietnamese marine battalion about half a mile back. U.S. fighter-bombers and warships offshore bombarded the North Vietnamese and forced them back across the river.

Simultaneously North Vietnamese infantrymen supported by tanks attempted to move across the Van Tanh bridge 18 1/2 miles north of Hue but South Vietnamese engineers blew out a span. Some North Vietnamese

Belfast Explosion Hurts 40

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A big bomb blasted an industrial district in north Belfast today, injuring at least 40 persons, the army said. A spokesman said it appeared to be an attempt by the Irish Republican Army "to cause the maximum casualties in a Protestant area."

The spokesman said the bomb contained about 150 pounds of gelignite.

The bomb was left in a parked car. A caller who said he was an IRA member told the army it would go off in 30 minutes; it exploded in 14.

Meanwhile, militant Protestants backed off from a major battle with British troops Sunday night after a day of skirmishing from behind burning barricades.

The barricades were thrown up in two Protestant areas to protest the army's refusal to attack the barricaded Bogside district of Londonderry, where the Irish Republican Army rules 35,000 Roman Catholics.

After clashes between troops and Protestant vigilantes manning the barricades, the militant Ulster Vanguard Movement agreed to take them down but said: "Unless something is done to satisfy us, a civil war is just around the corner."

"If blacks and whites are ever to live in an integrated culture, they must begin learning and accepting their differences; this cannot happen without contact," Armor said. "If contact engenders a certain amount of friction, many persons will feel it is worth the gains in progress toward integration."

"Social science simply does not know how to effect achievement in ways that are lasting," he said. "That is the sad fact, and we must begin to accept it."

Condition Of Wallace Improving

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — ABC News has reported that a nurse saw one of Alabama Gov. George Wallace's toes move Sunday but that doctors did not make it public because they were not sure if it meant the paralysis was subsiding.

Newsman Steve Bell said Sunday he had learned Wallace also told a doctor, who had been called to his bedside by the nurse, that he felt a sensation when the doctor touched his toe.

Wallace has been paralyzed in both legs since he was shot four times Monday at a campaign rally in Laurel, Md. One bullet remains lodged in his spine. Doctors hope to operate and remove that slug sometime this week.

In another development Sunday, sources in Wallace's temporary campaign headquarters at the hospital said the governor will be transferred to a Birmingham medical center when the weather clears. It was cloudy and rainy here over the weekend.

Arthur Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, the man accused of shooting the Democratic presidential hopeful, remains in jail at Towson, Md., on \$200,000 bond.

High Court Upholds Limited Immunity Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a 5 to 2 vote, the Supreme Court today upheld the limited immunity the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970 gives witnesses who are compelled to testify before grand juries.

The ruling, delivered by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., found broader immunity is not required by the Fifth Amendment. Justices William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

Prosecutors had been waiting more than two years for the court to settle the constitutional controversy. The federal law has been copied by several states.

Complete immunity from prosecution has been granted to many witnesses over the years to prevent them from invoking the Fifth Amendment and refusing to testify on the grounds of possible self-incrimination. Witnesses who refused to testify under immunity could be jailed for contempt of court.

The 1970 law provides a more limited kind of immunity. A witness can be forced to testify with the protection only that what he says will not be used against him in a future prosecution.

Integrationist Says Forced Busing Frustrates Expectations Of Students, Parents, Policy-Makers

BOSTON (AP) — The immediate effects of forced and voluntary school busing in five northern cities have frustrated the expectations of pupils, parents, and policy makers, a Harvard University sociologist says.

Prof. David Armor, an integrationist, said the "before and after" studies on the five school systems show indifferent academic achievement, lower grades, faltering self-confidence and reduced racial tolerance.

The studies were conducted in Boston, Hartford and New Haven, Conn.; White Plains, N.Y.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Riverside, Calif.

Armor's analysis of the five school systems led him to these conclusions:

—Integration achieved through busing has no significant effect on academic achievement, as measured by standardized tests.

Armor reported that although black pupils in white schools score slightly higher on the tests they made no more progression than did "control groups" in their own community schools and actually received lower grades than did their peers in the community schools.

—The education and occupational aspirations of black pupils are not furthered by integration by busing.

Although pupils surveyed in Boston showed a significant decline in college aspirations from 1968 to 1970, dropping from 74 per cent to 60 per cent, Armor believes this could be a normal result of growing up.

—The self-esteem of black pupils is not increased by integration by busing.

Some black pupils being bused showed less confidence in their academic abilities than did their peers in community schools, Armor said, while their self-esteem was consistently low and unaffected by integration.

—Integration increases racial awareness, reduces opportunities for contact between the races and enhances separatist ideologies.

Armor said it was possible that black pupils in predominantly white schools

became more aware of the cultural and economic differences which separate them from their white classmates.

"It may still be true that, under certain conditions, greater contact will lead to a reduction of prejudicial feelings among racial or ethnic groups," Armor said. "But the integration of black and white students as it is being carried out in schools today does not fulfill the conditions."

He said one positive effect of busing in the areas studied is that black student, attending integrated schools are more

likely to attend college, although many have dropped out during the first two years.

"If blacks and whites are ever to live in an integrated culture, they must begin learning and accepting their differences; this cannot happen without contact," Armor said. "If contact engenders a certain amount of friction, many persons will feel it is worth the gains in progress toward integration."

"Social science simply does not know how to effect achievement in ways that are lasting," he said. "That is the sad fact, and we must begin to accept it."

FBI Told Well-Dressed Man Seen Helping Arthur Bremer Arrange Trip

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Milwaukee ferry manager says Arthur H. Bremer appeared with a swarthy, well-dressed companion to arrange the first of three mysterious trips Bremer made across Lake Michigan in the weeks preceding the wounding of Gov. George C. Wallace.

Bremer, 21, is charged with shooting Wallace on May 15. Mounting evidence indicates he followed the Alabama governor for more than two months.

Records of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad in Milwaukee show that Bremer took the C&O ferry from Milwaukee to Ludington, Mich., on April 9 and May 9. Records in Ludington show he made the 97-mile trip in the opposite direction on April 28.

The C&O ferry-trainmaster, Earl S. Nunery, told The Associated Press he recalls that Bremer and a man who appeared to be of Greek descent made arrangements for the ferry trips.

A third person was traveling with the men but did not enter the ferry office, Nunery said.

This was the first report that Bremer had had companions in the weeks preceding the shootings.

FBI agents questioned Nunery and examined ferry records following the ferry manager's interview with the AP.

Bremer had been seen in Milwaukee at a Wallace celebration just 2 1/2 blocks from his apartment on April 4, the night

of the Wisconsin primary. It was in the next day or two, according to Nunery, that Bremer appeared at the ferry office on the Milwaukee docks with the unidentified man.

Nunery said Bremer's companion talked excitedly about moving a political campaign from Wisconsin to Michigan, but never named a candidate.

"This is what made the whole thing so impressive on me—the Greek telling me how hard he's working in this field," Nunery said. "It sounded like he was taking a whole group from Wisconsin to Michigan. Some were going to drive and some fly."

There were no visible signs, he said, but recalled seeing a third person sitting in the back seat.

Television Coverage Schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television coverage of President Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union will include a half-hour summary of first-day activities at 11:30 p.m. EDT on CBS.

Summaries on Tuesday will be broadcast from 7 to 8 a.m. on CBS and from 7:30 to 8 a.m. on ABC, while NBC will present a half-hour wrapup at 10:30 p.m. —Further summaries are scheduled for Saturday at 10:30 p.m. on ABC and at 11:30 p.m. on NBC.

Nixon's departure on Monday, May 29, will be carried live on the three major networks starting at 9 a.m. on CBS and NBC and 9:30 a.m. on ABC.

Live and taped reports on the President's trip and his meetings with Kremlin leaders also will be included on network newscasts.

Reception, Dinner Set For Briscoe

AMARILLO — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dolph Briscoe plans a major campaign speech here tonight at an appreciation dinner in his honor at the civic center.

Promoters of the event plan a reception for Briscoe at 7 p.m. followed by the dinner at 8 Tickets are \$25 per couple.

The run-off candidate and his wife will make appearances in Perryton and Spearman this afternoon before landing at Amarillo for the banquet.

Skellytown Voters Pass Sales Tax

Eighty-two persons of Skellytown's 716 population voted on the city sales tax proposition Saturday. It passed 76 to six.

The issue came about because of the need for increasing funds to operate the Panhandle town. The town council felt only two avenues were available: the city sales tax or an increase in ad valorem taxes.

The city sales and use levy was promoted as the most equitable way out of the dilemma since it allowed all the fiscal burden while an increase in ad valorem revenues would fall upon property owners alone.

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Michelangelo's Pieta Impaired By Man Who Claims 'He Is God'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A man who told police "I am God, I am Michelangelo" disfigured the Florentine sculptor's statue of the Pieta in St. Peter's Basilica with a sledge hammer Sunday, but the Vatican's chief engineer said he believed most of the damage could be repaired.

A horrified crowd of tourists and Romans saw the tall, bearded man jump over the marble railing in front of Michelangelo's 47-year-old masterpiece, pull a 12-pound hammer from his folded raincoat and, with cries of "I am Jesus Christ," attack the statue of the Virgin Mary cradling in her lap the crucified Jesus in her lap.

The man was holding onto the Virgin with one hand and clobbering it with the other, an American tourist, Beatrice Pech of Detroit, said. "He was screaming as if he wanted everyone to hear and see. I felt sick. We were so shocked we

just didn't know what to do."

The left arm of the Virgin with its hand turned outward broke away and shattered into smaller pieces as it hit the floor. The nose of the Madonna was chopped away and the left side of her face, including the half-closed eye, was disfigured. The figure of Christ was undamaged.

The vandal, identified as Laslo Toth, a native of Hungary now an Australian citizen, fled from the statue and began pushing his way through the stunned crowd before an Italian soldier and others seized him by his long hair. Vatican authorities turned him over to Italian police. The police said he told them, "I am God, I am Michelangelo. I have reached the age of Christ and now I can die."

Toth, who will be 34 next week, was charged with damaging art works and offending

religion by attacking an object of worship, offenses carrying four-year prison terms.

After delivering his weekly blessing to the crowd in St. Peter's Square, Pope Paul visited the damaged statue. He knelt before it and prayed briefly, then heard a report on the incident.

"It will never be the same again," the saddened pontiff said. "Sheer madness. Why such an act to a work that belongs to all humanity?"

Francesco Vacchini, the Vatican's chief engineer, said, "The damage is grave. There are too many small pieces. But we think we can restore so much of it that it can have a good similarity to what it was."

For hours after the attack, workmen crawled on their hands and knees about the statue, collecting every fragment of marble. The damaged statue was covered with a red drape.



WITH MEMORIES—Three graduating seniors meet after vesper services Sunday afternoon to discuss some of the events of the past year as they look forward to commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Harvester Field House. From left are Debbie Fletcher, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Fletcher; Patricia White, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. White, Jr.; and Susan Wilson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Wilson. This week ends the high school activities for the 367 graduates of Pampa High School.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Mainly About People

Mrs. Vicki Brock, 701 N. Frost, has been employed as a clerk in the City Tax Department, replacing Mrs. Elsie Floyd, resigned.

White Dacron double knits now at Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 332 N. Wells, Monday and Tuesday, 2 scooters, clarinet and many other items. (Adv.)

Clay's Barber Shop: Haircuts \$1.50. 416 E. Frederic. (Adv.)

Debbie Keith and Brenda Kelly now associated with Modern Beauty Shop. Open Monday for early and late appointments. (Adv.)

Yellow Cab Company: Ruby Collins manager. Open 24 hours a day. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1001 E. Kingsmill Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. (Adv.)

The Bison Is Here! (Adv.)

Boat Covers custom fitted. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

George Allman To Visit Here Tomorrow

George C. Allman, Brownwood, Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Texas, will make an official visit to Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Grand Chancellor, a long-time member of Brownwood Lodge No. 99, was installed as Grand Chancellor at the Fort Worth Grand Lodge convention, last June, and will preside over the convention at Waco in June.

Members of Amarillo Lodge No. 478 and Childress Lodge No. 141 have been invited to attend this meeting with the Grand Chancellor.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	34.75	34.80	34.65	34.68
April	34.50	34.55	34.35	34.38
June	34.25	34.30	34.15	34.18
Aug	34.00	34.05	33.85	33.88
Oct	33.75	33.80	33.65	33.68
Dec	33.50	33.55	33.40	33.43

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$1.27 Bu
Wheat	\$1.25 Bu
Wheat	\$1.23 Bu

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

Security	Price
Amstar	10 1/2
B.I.L.	30 3/4
Franklin Life	30 3/4
Gibson Life	30 3/4
K.C. Life	30 3/4
Nat. Nat. Life	30 3/4
Repub. Nat. Life	30 3/4
Southland Finance	30 3/4
So. West Life	30 3/4
Stratford	30 3/4

The following 10:30 a. m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Seaboard-Barnett-Hickman, Inc.

Stock	Price
American Tel and Tel	42 1/2
Cable	42 1/2
Colony	42 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2
General Motors	42 1/2
Goodyear	42 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2
IBM	42 1/2
Phillips	42 1/2
PSA	42 1/2
Seaboard	42 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	42 1/2
SWC	42 1/2
Trans. Co.	42 1/2
U.S. Steel	42 1/2

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Two Local Couples To Travel In Boats On Inland Waterways

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Dodd, 2123 Williston, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, 423 S. Barnes, should be launching their boats on the Arkansas River today, having left for Muskogee, Okla. Sunday morning.

The couples will travel in two boats on inland waterways to New Orleans for the next 10 to 15 days. They will communicate with each other via two-way radios.

W.A. (Jack) Dodd, with Jones' help, built his 22-foot boat, named "Betjak," with the project taking about a year to complete. Jones has built about 14 similar boats.

When the two couples reach their destination, the men will fly back to Muskogee, bringing the boat trailers, attached to pickup trucks, back to New Orleans, where they will pick up their wives and their boats for the trip home.

City Clean-up Drive Entering Its Final Week

City trash collection trucks were in Ward 4 today for the final week of the city's annual clean-up campaign.

R. B. Cooke, public works director, said Ward 3 collections last week totaled 85 loads.

Since the drive began May 1, Cooke said, 252 loads of rubbish have been hauled away from Wards 1, 2 and 3.

Ward 4 includes the area inside the city limits south of West Foster and Rham and west of S. Cuyler and Barner Sts.

A killer whale may swallow as many as 24 seals for a single meal.

23 Perish In Traffic, Shootings Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Shootings of a West Texas sheriff and a young state Highway Patrolman highlighted Texas violence over the weekend.

The Associated Press tabulation of violent deaths began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Traffic fatalities and shootings, as usual, dominated the death toll, which showed 23 persons dead, including 10 motor vehicle fatalities, six shootings, two drownings and five deaths from miscellaneous causes.

Sheriff Paul Vinson, 40, of King County and Highway Patrolman Gayle Holmes, 26, of Spur, were shot and killed Friday night as they made an arrest at a disturbance scene between Guthrie and Paducah.

Officers arrested a suspect and recovered a rifle believed used in the shootings.

One of the drownings recorded in the state was that of Tracy Gene Squires, 11, who died Saturday when a man pushed him and his 9-year-old brother off a boat dock at Seabrook.

The two boys were muscular dystrophy victims and were in wheel chairs. Police charged George Parker Geistwhite II with murder and assault to commit murder.

Helen King, 51, died Saturday night shortly after being shot at a Houston parking lot. Officers said the shooting followed an argument over a broken bottle of liquor. Henry Lee Bennett, 39, was charged with murder.

Johnnie R. Lewis, 31, was shot to death Saturday night in Houston near his home. Police said the Houston man was shot five times with a .38 caliber pistol. A 22-year-old man was questioned.

Willy Thomas, 24, of Fort Worth was shot to death Saturday night in what police called an apparent argument over a crap game. Officers, who held a suspect, said the shooting in-

ToT Rodeo Unit To Hold Meet Tuesday

Directors of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room to work on plans for the 1972 rodeo.

The event is scheduled for Aug. 2, 3, 4 and 5 at the Recreation Park rodeo arena.

It will be the first rodeo here in three years. The 1970 rodeo was postponed because of storm damage to the grandstand. The 1971 show was called off because of a statewide horse quarantine.

Details of the rodeo program, under RCA sponsorship, are expected to be announced after tomorrow night's meeting.

Area Youth Placed 2nd In Contest

Leon Breeden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Breeden, Panhandle, representing Pampa Lodge No. 480, won second place in the Knights of Pythias Region One night speaking contest at the Abilene Lodge Hall in Abilene Sunday evening.

He, along with other students, spoke on the topic "American Apathy Towards Crime."

Winner of the contest was David Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Edwards, Clyde, representing Abilene Lodge No. 42. Edwards will represent Region One and Abilene Lodge in the State contest to be held in Waco, June 11, at the Grand Lodge Convention.

B.B. Altman, Jr., secretary of Pampa Lodge 480 and chairman of the Region One youth committee, accompanied Breeden to Abilene and presented the plaques to the winners.

C.R. Sparks, chancellor Commander of Abilene Lodge, was in charge of the contest.

L.A. Sparks, speech teacher at Panhandle High School, also accompanied Breeden to the contest.

Area Youth Placed 2nd In Contest

Harold Lee Davenport, 26, of Aubrey was fatally injured Saturday when his truck and a freight train collided in Palmo. Davenport died in a Dallas hospital about 6 hours after the accident.

Danny Stark, teen-age son of a Beeville physician, was killed Saturday when he was struck by a fragment from a homemade bomb, sheriff's officers said. Sheriff Jack Robinson said the explosive device was made from an air gun canister and shot gun primer.

Charles Hammich, 33, of Nacogdoches was shot to death Saturday. His body was found with seven bullet wounds about three miles north of Lufkin on Farm Road 268.

Anastacio Villareal, 30, of Palacios was killed and his younger brother injured Friday night when two cars crashed on a Corpus Christi street. Officers said Villareal was observing his 20th birthday.

Larry McLaughlin and Onlee Johnson, both of Midland, were killed Friday night when their car swerved off a city street and slammed into a tree.

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Mrs. Georgia B. Nicholson, 232 Tignor.
Kenneth W. Adkiss, 1125 Huff Road.
James L. Bartlett, 438 N. Crest.
Ira V. Tennison, 615 Lefors.
Baby Girl Thomas, Canadian.
Oscar C. Free, Shamrock.
Jerry Don Warner, Lefors.

Dismissals
Mrs. Judy Hale, 609 N. Frost.
Baby Boy Hale, 609 N. Frost.
Mrs. Evelyn Foreman, 1313 Terrace.

Mrs. Mary McKissick, Skellytown.
Mrs. Dorothy West, Pampa.
Donald Conley, 1032 Christine.
Terry Pulse, 1153 Neel Road.
W.S. Berry, Skellytown.
Mrs. Iola Cates, Lefors.
Henry Morris, Pampa.
Mrs. Martha Allen, 1604 Hamilton.
Mrs. Bennie Vaughn, Lefors.
Mrs. Ida M. Guthrie, 616 N. Russell.
Mrs. Suda Hodges, White Deer.

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Thomas, Canadian, on the birth of a girl at 1:34 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 4 ozs.

SUNDAY
Admissions
Noah B. Goodin, 112 S. Starkweather.
Carol Harrison, Skellytown.

Mrs. Emilda LaVonne Walker, 854 S. Banks.
Mrs. Reba V. Cade, White Deer.
Mrs. Pauline Jenkins, 320 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Priscilla F. McLearen, 2302 Alcock.
Mrs. Ruby E. Moore, 2117 Hamilton.
Mrs. Juanita B. Rasalez, 216 Tuke.
Mrs. Lucille M. Moore, 512 W. Francis.
Mrs. Vicki L. Kenney, 2131 Dogwood.
Douglas E. Medley, Mobeetie.
Burke W. Carver, 502 N. Carr.
Denhis W. Williams, 430 Naida.
Jim W. Whatley, 1214 S. Pinley.
Mrs. Lena S. Cain, Lefors.
Mrs. Carol Faye Ziegelgruber, 1517 Dogwood.
Mrs. Stella L. Sloan, Pampa.
Larry Dale Ely, 433 Pitts.
Rev. Richard W. Lang, Canadian.

Dismissals
Mrs. Priscilla F. McLearen, 2302 Alcock.
Mrs. Laura E. Hill, 320 Ward.
Steven S. Mitchell, 1224 Faulkner.
John S. Lyle, 1936 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Lucile E. Woelfl, 705 N. Gray.

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walker, 854 S. Banks, on the birth of a boy at 10:05 a.m. weighing 8 lbs., 14 ozs.

Obituaries

MRS. VIOLA C. COMBS
Funeral services are pending in Berger for Mrs. Viola Catherine Combs, 73, who died Sunday in North Plains Hospital, Berger.

Born in Foreman, Ark., she had lived in Berger since 1951. She was a member of the East Side Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Leon Sloan of Berger; five stepsons, Harold Combs of Spearman, Eugene Combs of Pampa, L.D. and Alford Combs, both of Dalhart, and Boyd Combs of Dallas, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Floyd Henry of Berger; three brothers, Walter Martin of Berger, Roy Martin of Minden, La., and George Martin of Gainsville; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She is survived by one son, Leon Sloan of Berger; five stepsons, Harold Combs of Spearman, Eugene Combs of Pampa, L.D. and Alford Combs, both of Dalhart, and Boyd Combs of Dallas, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Floyd Henry of Berger; three brothers, Walter Martin of Berger, Roy Martin of Minden, La., and George Martin of Gainsville; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

For Disorderly Conduct Two Youths Arrested

Back-up police units were sent to the Hollywood Park section of Pampa about 9 p.m. Sunday when the officer on patrol, Bryan Stafford noticed some 50 persons milling about the park shouting names at him.

Alfred Richard Parker, 18 and Danny Kern Mickleberry, 17, were arrested for disorderly conduct after Officer Stafford observed them making the most noise and urging the crowd to become more involved in the exchange.

The pair were taken from the crowd, placed in the police car and taken to the station where they were informed of their rights, according to the report.

The father of Parker appeared at the station promising to produce witnesses to the effect that Stafford was the trouble maker. According to the official account, he was told his son was remaining under arrest, nonetheless.

Pampan To Get Degree From KU

John E. Goff of Pampa was a candidate for graduation from the University of Kansas during its commencement exercises yesterday.

Goff received a Master of Arts degree in Slavic and Soviet area studies.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Vandalism was reported at Stanford University after a campus judicial panel recommended immediate and indefinite suspensions of three Stanford students for disrupting a class taught by Prof. William Shockley.

Shockley, who won the Nobel prize for co-invention of the transistor, has been a target of criticism due to his view that genetic factors make blacks inferior in intelligence to whites.

"Anyone who willfully disrupts classes does not belong in a university," a 5-1 majority of the panel declared Sunday. It includes both faculty and students.

State Solons Will Discuss Brake Laws

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Speaker Rayford Price appointed a special committee Saturday to make proposals to the special summer legislative session on brake laws for small trailers.

He said Gov. Preston Smith had agreed to include the subject in the session.

Rep. Mike Moncrief of Fort Worth will be chairman of the 10-member committee, which includes representatives of seven associations.

Price said he favors an amendment to the 1971 law to exempt trailers having a gross weight of 10,000 pounds or less from the requirement that there be a brake on all wheels.

Now, the law requires a brake on each wheel of trailers weighing more than 3,000 pounds and also on trailers weighing less under some circumstances.

"The stringent braking specifications set forth under the act as now written would be virtually impossible for most operators to meet," said Price.

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Profile Of Arthur Bremer, The Accused Attacker Of Gov. Wallace

(Editor's note: Arthur Bremer changed in a few months from withdrawn loner to cheering extrovert at George Wallace rallies. The following report from the AP Special Assignment Team examines this change in the man accused of shooting Wallace.)

By G. C. THELEN Jr.

DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writers
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hammered late last year by a succession of emotional jolts, Arthur Herman Bremer embarked on a young man's journey in search of himself. At trail's end, he found George Corley Wallace.

"Momma, I'm going out and make my way," Bremer is quoted as saying last October.

Last Monday, he found his way to a Laurel, Md., shopping center. There, according to state and federal charges, he crippled the Alabama governor with a burst of bullets from a .38-caliber revolver.

The furious gunfire at an election rally for the Democratic presidential contender was the climax of seven traumatic months for Bremer—quiet, lonely and withdrawn to his family, neighbors and acquaintances; cheering, clapping and colorfully dressed to those who recall him turning up at Wallace campaign stops.

The emotional blows and his reactions were in rapid sequence:

—October: Bremer, 21, broke with his family, moving to a midtown apartment a scant two and one-half blocks from the motel where Wallace later would establish his Wisconsin primary headquarters.

—November: Bremer was arrested for the first time charged with carrying a revolver concealed in his coat. He was fined \$38.50 for disorderly conduct. The gun was taken away.

—December: Joan Pemrich, then 15, Bremer's first and only girl friend, brushed him off after Christmas, saying she didn't like him and didn't want to see him again. Downcast, he shaved his blond head, hoping to regain her attention with this act of contrition, or so he told a fellow worker. She only laughed. He quit technical college.

—January: Without a word of explanation, he walked away from his part-time job as a school janitor.

—February: After accusing his employer of discrimination, he quit another part-time job busboy at the Milwaukee Athletic Club.

For a while, he became a virtual recluse in his apartment, scribbling doggerel and thought fragments in an apparent effort at self-analysis.

One jotting found in his apartment: "Happiness is hearing George Wallace sing the national anthem, or having him arrested for a hit and run accident."

When his mother visited the apartment building, Bremer turned her away at the door with angry shouts.

Then, in March, he appeared at Wallace headquarters, first apparent stop on intermittent travels along the governor's campaign trail.

With Bremer eventually would be the .380 revolver he bought at Casanova's gun shop, advertising the "largest selection of guns in Wisconsin." He obtained the revolver Jan. 13, the day Wallace announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Wallace campaign workers recall seeing Bremer loitering around headquarters at the Holiday Inn, at an organizing

meeting for Wisconsin volunteers March 2, at a \$25-a-plate testimonial dinner for the governor in Milwaukee March 20 and finally at an election night celebration April 4.

After the shooting, Bremer was recalled as being at other locations. April 7, for example, at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Or April 15, arrested for speeding near Binghamton, N.Y.

May 11, spotted at a Wallace rally in Landover, Md., like Laurel a suburb of Washington. May 13, Kalamazoo, Mich., where police picked him up briefly for loitering near a site where a Wallace rally was planned.

Mostly, he was remembered because he wore red, white and blue clothes. But "it was his face," Gerald Foulke of Annapolis, Md., recalled from the Landover rally.

"He just stood there with a grin on his face—a half-smirking grin," said Mrs. John Blecker of the Kalamazoo rally.

Two days later, he was back in Maryland, seen first at a rally in Wheaton, then arrested in the afternoon after the Laurel shooting.

At all these campaign stops, Bremer was described as a man who drew attention to himself—with colorful clothing, with loud cheers and prolonged clapping for Wallace, with constant pushing to the front of crowds.

This picture of Bremer as extrovert is not the man remembered from most of his days in Milwaukee.

Grade and high school teachers had difficulty recalling him because, they said, he was so nondescript. Students mentioned only his occasional mumbblings to himself.

Bremer's overt eccentricities emerged only late last year—apparently paralleling his emotional upheavals.

There was the head-shaving incident and complaints from members of the athletic club where Bremer worked as a busboy. His idiosyncrasies, including marching in time and whistling in tune with the music that was played in the dining room, disturbed them.

In Milwaukee, people said Bremer rarely returned their hellos. But Mrs. Janet Petrone, a Wallace volunteer in Maryland, said he greeted her airily at their second meeting this way: "Hi, babe. How are things going?"

Mrs. Alfred J. Pemrich, Joan's mother, said Bremer's habits were odd at year's end: "He would walk up behind you and make strange noises, dance with a mop or carry on a conversation with himself. I think he was trying to let everyone know he was there."

Fred E. Blue Jr., a minister-conciliator for the Milwaukee Commission on Community Relations, said Bremer had feelings of persecution in November after he was transferred from one dining room to another in his job as busboy. Blue

interviewed him twice after he filed a complaint of discrimination with the commission.

"While talking to him, he appeared outwardly calm," said Blue of Bremer. "But I could detect his anger by the way he clenched his fist and tightened his mouth when he reiterated he was being persecuted by his employers."

In a report for his files, Blue said Bremer "is a young man who is rather withdrawn—appears to bottle up anger and will sometimes let it go—I assess him as bordering on paranoia."

Questions about Bremer re-

main. Why his interest in George Wallace?

Bremer is described as a man who talked little to anyone about anything, especially politics. No one can remember him mentioning Wallace.

His father, William, described Arthur, second youngest of four sons and one daughter, as a supporter of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. "Just like me."

Nonetheless, whether from sincere support or mockingly, Bremer surrounded himself with Wallace memorabilia sometime after he left home. There were the campaign buttons he collected, the Wallace

stickers on his car and apartment door, the Confederate flag used as a rug.

How did Bremer finance his travels? His two jobs, which he left in January, grossed at most \$100 a week. His 1971 income was \$1611, according to a tax form found in his apartment.

From October on, he paid \$137.50 a month for his sparsely furnished three-room apartment. Also that month, he paid \$795 cash for his two-door 1967 Rambler sedan.

Among the items found in his car after Laurel was a tape recorder, a camera, binoculars and a blue steel 9mm. 14-shot Browning automatic pistol with

one clip, purchased at a Milwaukee gun shop. Its list price was \$137.50.

William Bremer described his son as a saver, saying he probably financed his odyssey with money put away over several years.

The 58-year-old father is a truck driver and part-time beer concessionaire at Milwaukee's baseball park. Bremer's mother, Sylvia, is said to be seclusive, rarely venturing from her shade-pulled flat.

The juvenile court has a thick dossier on the Bremers, stemming from brushes with the law by Arthur's brothers. When Arthur was two, records

show, a juvenile judge reprimanded Mrs. Bremer for cuffing the boy about the head after he fussed in court.

Arthur's sister is believed to be in California, but the Bremers aren't certain. A brother, William, 32, disappeared some years ago to emerge in Florida this year where he is wanted on charges of larceny and fraud in a weight-reducing swindle.

Mrs. Bremer recalls Arthur as a quiet, obedient boy, never in trouble, who spent much of time alone in his room doing homework.

But Arthur's youngest brother, Roger, recalls strife between mother and son: "He

(Arthur) hated my Ma. She'd get on him for not going out... He'd walk out of the room if she talked."

"Just call me a canoe, my mother likes to paddle me a lot," read one of Arthur's jottings.

Father and son were closer, said Roger, but they too would fight: "Over little things—like he'd take something that belonged to me and my father would try to stop him. He'd push my father."

And the two brothers fought: "He always beat up on me," said Roger. "We wouldn't say much. He wanted to be left alone. I can understand that."

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Fall Styles Are 'Unconstructed'

NEW YORK (AP)—The pale dress with the pale jacket—that's Chester Weinberg for fall.

"I just feel paleness, as opposed to murky, dark sadness or bright hues," said Chester following the fall of Chester Weinberg Ltd., Chester Now, the less expensive line, and C.W. for Samuel Robert, a line of leathers.

He uses all one color for his ensembles.

"It's monochromatic, where one color changes only with the textures," said Chester.

Picture a pale peach suede jacket over a long pale peach dress. That's Chester. Peach on peach. White on white. Blue on blue.

"That's what I wanted to do and I did it. I'm never going to be halfway about anything I believe in again—instead of trying to be all things to all people," said Chester.

His collection went heavy on the cardigan jacket—with no

buttons, just a clean, straight shape.

"I have as few belts and buttons as possible. It's very unconstructed. For me, it's the culmination of everything I started three years ago, the unconstructed look," said Chester.

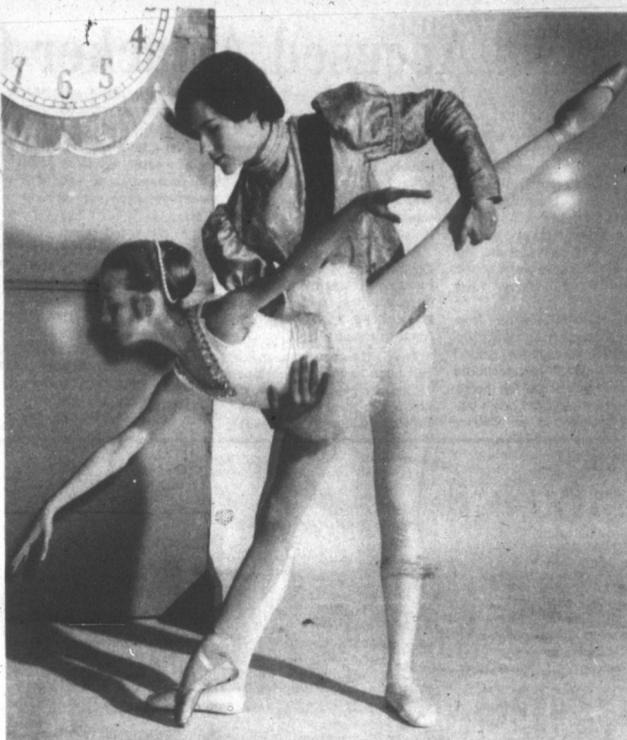
When Chester doesn't use the cardigan jacket, he uses the deep V-necked jacket, with an elasticized waist.

These two jacket styles go over all manner of simple A-line skirts, or pants.

It's very simple. The trick is in the tone-on-tone look, and it's a very good collection. It's clear and pale and luxurious. It has a distinct style all its own.

Mollie Parnis stuck to her ladylike feeling with good colors.

Giorgio di Sant'Angelo brought out his knit line for Great Times with a great flourish of grape and grey patterned dresses and jackets. They are busy-looking and sort of fun, with layers and sweaters and so on.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Miss Angela Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Day, 1115 Mary Ellen, has received a renewal scholarship from Briansky Saratoga Ballet Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and a summer study scholarship to the Bill Martin-Viscount workshop in Fort Worth. Dalton Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stewart of Pampa and White Deer, has received a full scholarship for summer study at the Ballet Theatre School in New York. They will dance the lead roles in the Beaux Arts Ballet presentation of "Cinderella." Both are students of Jeanne Willingham.



Dear Abby

How did your husband make his proposal?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In response to your question: Does anyone remember her marriage proposal? I'm sure my wife does.

Ellen and I had been going together for five years when I finally asked her to marry me. She said she would consider it only if I put it in writing, so I submitted the following, which you have my permission to reprint:

"Miss Ellen Aston: I, the undersigned, wish to inform you that in accordance with the laws of human nature and common practice, I hereby serve notice that on the fourth day of September in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty seven, I wish to take you as my lawfully wedded wife, to have and to hold until death do us part."

Fred H. Zimmerman

She accepted. This year we shall celebrate our 35th wedding anniversary.

DEAR ABBY: On Dec. 22, 1927, I was in my girl friend's kitchen having a little homemade wine when I reached into my pocket and pulled out 10 or 12 ring settings. I tossed them on the table and said "Pick out the one you like and I'll have a stone put in it." She did, and that was it. Since it was three days before Christmas that was her Christmas present, too. F. J. D. IN MENLO PARK

DEAR F. J. D.: That's what I call killing two birds with one "stone."

DEAR ABBY: A proposal? Well, that's a matter of opinion, but here's what happened: While holding the match to light my date's cigaret, I said, "I could never be married to a girl who smokes."

She took one final drag from the cigaret, then she put it out and said, "THAT was my last cigaret!"

And there went my last excuse.

ME AND MY BIG MOUTH

DEAR ABBY: Here's my proposal: I got a call at work one afternoon. It was my boyfriend of seven months.

"I'm downtown," he said. "Had something to take care of, and since I've already lost a day's work anyway you may as well come down and we'll take our blood tests."

Incidentally, my father picked my husband up at 3 a. m. after our wedding night and THEY went duck hunting.

HAPPY HUNTING WIDOW IN ILLINOIS

DEAR WIDOW: Yours was a new kind of "shotgun" wedding!

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a pair of illegitimate twin boys, now seven months old. Their father (a married man and the father of five legitimate children) proposed to me in the following manner:

"Honey, will you marry me?"

I replied, "How can I?—You're already married."

He said, "Well, I'll get only one year for bigamy."

I turned him down. Who wants a husband who would have two wives and seven kids?

FUSSY IN BLOOMINGTON

DEAR ABBY: I was 17 and Milton was 18. He was a college freshman and had a part-time job in a jewelry store.

We had gone together for maybe three months when Milton said, "While I can still get the rings wholesale, will you marry me?"

I said, "Yes. When I graduate from high school."

That was 39 years ago. I have new rings now, but I still have the same old Milton. HAPPY IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ABBY: Do I remember my marriage proposal? How could I forget it?

I called my boyfriend from the doctor's office and when I told him what the doctor told me, he asked, "How soon can you get married?"

I said, "The sooner the better."

The license, blood test and "I do's" took two days. I think we broke a record. NO REGRETS IN BUFFALO

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Students Of Ballet Win Scholarships

Jeanne Willingham, director of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, has received confirmation of ballet scholarships received by two of her students, Angela Day and Dalton Stewart.

Miss Day, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Day, 1115 Mary Ellen, who has been studying for the past nine years with Miss Willingham, has received a renewal scholarship from the Briansky Saratoga Ballet Center, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. where she studied on scholarship last summer. She also received a scholarship for summer study from the Bill Martin-Viscount Workshop in Fort Worth.

Dalton Stewart, who will be a senior in Pampa High School next term, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stewart of Pampa and White Deer. Stewart will be studying this summer at the Ballet Theatre School in New York with a full scholarship. He was also offered scholarships from San Francisco Ballet School in California and the Bill Martin-Viscount Summer Workshop in Fort Worth. He studied under scholarship at TCU in Fort Worth last summer.

Both Miss Day and Stewart are studying with Miss Willingham through a local scholarship from the School of American Ballet of New York, a Ford Foundation grant.

Students of Jeanne Willingham will present a three-act ballet, "Cinderella," at their 24th annual revue, "Showcase Dance," Monday, May 29. Leading roles will be danced by Angela Day as Cinderella and Dalton Stewart as the prince. They will also appear in Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 1, a ballet in two movements, to be presented by

the Beaux Arts Ballet. Miss Day and Stewart also performed as guest artists in recitals given by Mrs. Sue Sanders Green in Friona May

20, and by Mrs. Linda Moore Germany in White Deer, June 5. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Germany are both former students of Mrs. Willingham.



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, MAY 23

Your birthday today: Start of a year of rather normal healthy development. Temporary arrangements tend to settle into permanent habits spontaneously. You may try larger projects, learn a great deal in revising your way into something simpler. Today's natives are idealistic, with varying success as indicated by details of individual nature.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your considerate manner helps erase some of the rough edges left from yesterday's harsh start. Impulse tempts you away from the best path.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Both people and tools react. People vacillate. Tools require special care, proper maintenance. Steady effort is indicated.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Make up your mind as you time for effective action is running thin. A time is coming when you must decide several issues, and leave them settled.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Change for the sake of change is out. Stay with the familiar while you refine plans. Loved ones deserve a surprise this evening.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Much of your future benefits depends now on how well you cope with interference. Original ideas can be put to immediate use.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: It's time to see most issues in a new light, but not yet time to alter your terms. Discussing ideas helps solve business details.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: For once, listen for more of the story. Any changes need two more days of revision before going into use. Have fun in the evening.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Expect interruption every time you get ahead of your schedule or the range of others' convenience. Passive acceptance of routine makes improvements possible.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Being patient now is not easy, but worth the tension. Start, hurry, stop, wait seems to be normal pacing. Home life is better.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Finish what you have started before switching to anything new. Reflect before reacting, as a decision is involved in that reaction.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Bright ideas and short cuts succeed, may be required by today's conditions. Your sense of humor gets things off dead center.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be wary of any deal that has to be done in a hurry, particularly if there's family or group money involved. Your impulses run to creative ideas.

A Lovelier You

Teens On The Telephone

By Mary Sue Miller
Both the speech and the facial expressions of a teen give a clue to her personality development. If she speaks in either raucous or peevish tone, she betrays the lurking child in herself. Or else some very undesirable traits.

Just so habitual frowns and pouts. They tell the populace you are apt to be difficult. Only think of your personal heroines: Do they sound and look pleasant? You can bet your best Argyles they do!

Could be, a girl should make as careful a check of her voice and grimaces as her gel bronzers. It's quite as easy and more fun.

Simply place a good-sized mirror alongside your telephone and then, while you chat, keep an eye on your facial expression. You will soon find that the look on your face and the sound of your voice are closely allied. When you frown or pout, your voice sounds disagreeable. An attractive smile on your face puts a smile in your voice.

Thus the daily talkathons serve to put you in touch with two worlds—the big outside world and the small world of you. You make two contacts for the price of one. (We won't tell the Phone Co.)

Why not try the scheme? It points to needed improvements in facial and vocal habits: to character traits—some to develop, some to discard. People who have the public ear train with a mirror. You can win your public the same way.

Teen Tresses, Model Type

Is your hair a problem, Miss Teen? Then send for my leaflet, TEEN TRESSES, MODEL TYPE. It tells how to correct such ailments as oily hair and flaky scalp; fly-away, unmanageable, tangle-prone locks. Included, too, are styling tips and model grooming quickies. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of The Pampa Daily News, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin.

Brownie Rush Party Is Held

Junior Girl Scout Troop 8, assisted by Brownie Troop 118 and Brownie Troop 206, held a Brownie rush party for first-grade girls at Sam Houston school at the GS Little House.

Troop 8 and both Brownie troops displayed hand-work and crafts projects they had completed during the year.

Games were played and the host troops gave the Brownie Promise and sang the Brownie Smile Song.

Refreshments of punch and brownies were served. About 36 girls attended the event.

Mrs. J. T. Rogers is leader of Troop 8; Mrs. Virgie Morris, Troop 118, and Mrs. Margaret Rhoten, Troop 206.

WIN AT BRIDGE 'The Premature Ruff'

NORTH 3			
♠ 932			
♥ K107643			
♦ 6			
♣ Q106			
WEST			
♠ J6		♠ 10	
♥ A Q		♥ J982	
♦ Q875		♦ KJ432	
♣ A K J 9 5		♣ 872	
EAST			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q 8 7 5 4			
♥ 5			
♦ A 10 9			
♣ 4 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

lead. Maybe West would not hold the last trump. Unfortunately West did hold it and led it, whereupon South had to wind up with only nine tricks.

All South had to do to make his contract was to think for a moment before leading to trick-three. Then he could play either a club or a heart.

West would win and lead the second trump but now South would be able to make the same diamond play and then discard his last diamond on whichever card he had set up in dummy.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble	2 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ 98654 ♥ A Q 6 ♣ A 3 2 ♦ J 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. Your partner knows you passed originally and he is still trying for a slam after you have given him a chance to stop at game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five spades, your partner bids four no-trump. You show two aces. He bids five no-trump. You bid six clubs and he bids six diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

This Week's SPECIAL
Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.
May 23-24-25

Pop's Big Burger
1/2 lb. Ground Beef, Lettuce, Mustard, Onions, Pickles, Tomato

39c

ORANGE or GRAPE Pt. 20c

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UNIQUE COLOR PORTRAITS
99c

YOUR CHOICE! of 4 Poses

TWO DAYS ONLY

GROUPS ACCEPTED

DATE: WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MAY 24 and 25

FURR'S FAMILY CENTER
1420 North Hobart Pampa

This Week

- MONDAY**
7:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club in Starlight Room, Coronado Inn.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Pampa Pound Pirates, Lutheran Church annex.
7:00 p.m.—Lota Pounds Off Tops Club, Central Baptist Church.
7:00 p.m.—Skellytown Tops Simmers Club, in library.
- TUESDAY**
1:30 p.m.—Progressive HD Club, with Mrs. B.F. Dorman, 2207 Lynn.
7:30 p.m.—Rho Eta chapter, BSP, in Hospitality Room, Citizen's Bank.
8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose in Moose Lodge.
- THURSDAY**
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library.
7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas HD Club, with Mrs. Bob Muncy, 2734 Comanche.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers in St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club in Optimist building.

Furr's
Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

TUESDAY MENU

MEATS
Boneless Fried Chicken Bits on Toast with Cream Gravy, French Fries and Honey95¢
Mexican Enchiladas served with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish69¢

VEGETABLES
Cabbage seasoned with Bacon22¢
Creamed Onions with Mushrooms24¢

SALADS
Fresh Fruit Salad28¢
Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas35¢

DESSERTS
Banana Nut Pie with Whipped Cream30¢
Boston Cream Pie30¢

Violette Verdy To Dance In Pampa During Recital

Miss Violette Verdy of the New York City Ballet will be guest artist at the Jeanne Willingham-Beaux Arts Dance Studio's 24th annual revue, "Showcase Dance," Monday, May 29. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the new M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Miss Verdy, a dancer of international reputation, will perform several variations including "La Lithuanienne," an historical dance taught from ballerina to ballerina and taught to Violette Verdy by Elsa-Marianne Von Rosen. With music by Lumbye, the dance was choreographed in 1847 by Lefebvre.

Miss Verdy will also perform several selections from the ballet "La Source," which were especially choreographed for her by Balanchine, with music by Delibes. Her final selection will be "Grand Pas Classique," with music by Ouber. Mrs. Dolores Edwards will accompany Miss Verdy on the piano.

Since her debut at 12, Miss Verdy has danced with an extraordinary number of companies in Europe and America, appearing over 100 ballets.

Born in France, she received her ballet training in Paris. Her first engagement was with Roland Petit's Ballets des Champs-Elysees, where she remained for four years. She later danced with Petit's Ballets de Paris, coming to the United States for the first time with them in 1954. The following year, she joined London's Festival Ballet for its United States tour and London season. In 1957 Miss Verdy joined American Ballet Theater as a leading dancer, creating the title role in "Miss Julie." She has appeared in several French and American films, acted with Jean-Louis Barrault's company, and danced for European and American television audiences.

Numerous appearances as guest ballerina have taken her to most international music festivals. England's Royal Ballet at Covent Garden, Ballet Rambert, the Stuttgart and Munich Ballets, Italy's La Scala, the National Ballet of Guatemala and the Metropolitan Opera, New York



VIOLETTE VERDY
...of NYC Ballet

City. She has also performed with most American regional companies and symphony orchestras.

In 1958, Miss Verdy joined the New York City Ballet where she has danced more than 25 leading roles, many of which she created. Her repertory also includes most of the great full-length romantic ballets: "Giselle," "La Sylphide," "Swan Lake," "The Nutcracker," "Sleeping Beauty," "Coppelia," "Cinderella" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Miss Verdy is also the author of the illustrated adaptation of Gautier's "Giselle or The Willis," published in 1970.

Senior Center Corner

By Linnie Chandler
Thursday afternoon 65 of Pampa's senior citizens met for games and fellowship at Lovett Library.

Birthdays of the month were observed, and gifts were presented to Mrs. Gertie McCoy, Mrs. Eva Garrett and Joe Shelton.

Refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee were served by members of Altrusa Club.

They were Mrs. Louise Sewell, chairman, assisted by Mmes. Marie Fitzgerald, Gertrude Barber, Lena Pearl Hobbs, Mary Wilson, Lalar Wilkerson, Lillian Snow, Ruth Sewell, Marian Jameson, Olive Hills; and Misses Celia Fowler and Jay Flanagan.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. O.G. Buckner is her stepdaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Bond, of Honey Grove, Or.

Mrs. Marie O'Mara is home from the hospital and thanks the senior center members for the flowers they sent to her.

Mrs. Margaret Connally was home for a few days, before going to stay with her niece in Panhandle.

Mrs. Lillie Fulton has returned home from Oklahoma where she has helped care for her grandson who had an accident.

Saturday evening at 6 p.m., Mrs. Linnie Chandler and O.L. Lester were united in marriage at the home of the bridegroom's grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bruce. The couple will reside at 316 N. Christy.

Sixty-six senior citizens were present for their weekly meeting at Lovett Library.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Randolph were welcomed as guests. We hope they will join our club.

The Progressive Home Demonstration Club members were hostesses. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served by Mmes. Florence Rife, Lorene Price, Gretchen Templin, Bill Golden and Pebble Revard.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Betty Baldwin and P.I. Crumm. Sponsoring Altrusans present were Mrs. Louise Sewell, chairman; Mmes. Olive Hills, Gertrude Barber, Lillian Snow, Lora Dunn; and Miss Jay Flanagan.

David Shelton of Stinnett visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Stovall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ayres of El Paso, former Pampans, visited Mrs. Roby Stovall recently.

Joe Shelton spent the weekend with a grandson in Denver, Colo. He visited overnight in Dodge City, Kans.

Mrs. Nina Benham's brother had surgery at Highland General Hospital recently.

Mrs. Fern Hogsett honored her daughter-in-law, Jean Hogsett, with a birthday party. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Hogsett and Mrs. Fern York.

Mrs. Amelia Swope is visiting her son in Oklahoma City, Okla.

A card was signed by center members for Mrs. Margaret Connally who is in ill health. She is living with her niece in Panhandle.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meadows were his son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Meadows, of Romoland, Calif.

"Far too often, the only avenues by which a woman can express herself are through publications controlled by men. Consequently, much of what women have had to offer has been labeled trivial or ignored as typically feminine, a term that carries all those delightful connotations of sugary, flowery, naive or simply poorly written."—Becky Backus, one of a group of college women who have begun publication of a literary magazine created and edited by women.

The wood turtle is unusually intelligent, and tests indicate that it has the ability of a rat in solving mazes.



WIN SCHOLARSHIPS—Five Pampa members of the senior company of the non-profit Ballet of the Golden Spread, composed of ballet students from Pampa, Borger and Amarillo, have been awarded scholarships for five weeks of study this summer at Harkness House at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Artist-in-residence is Nikita Tallin, who was in Pampa last week to audition company members and who is a board member of the Ballet of the Golden Spread. Shown with their teacher, Madeline Graves, one of the founders of the ballet company back row, center, are front row, left to right, Sheryl Anne Whiteley, Kris Richardson and Dana Kent.

Garden Group Installs Officers, Plans Show

Mrs. James Malone was named "Garden Clubber of the Year" at the recent installation luncheon of the Pampa Garden Club.

Past president of the local club, Mrs. Malone is currently serving as District I director of the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. She was recognized in a special tribute by Mrs. W.R. Campbell, who presented her with an engraved plaque from the club members.

Mrs. Lee Harrah was awarded the president's pin by Mrs. W.E. Abernathy, who recognized Mrs. Harrah's service during the club year.

In reviewing the year's activities in an historian's report, Mrs. Malone recognized the completion of the club's goal to sponsor the placement of "People and Their Environment" enrichment books in all appropriate classrooms in the state youth communication program through the sponsorship of the poster and speech contests on "Action Against Pollution," held in the schools; and the Arbor Day tree planting at Austin school.

As her last official duty, Mrs. Harrah installed the officers for the new club year, using the theme of a year's boat cruise with the officers assigned the duties of captain, navigator, life-preserver officer, etc. Installed were Mrs. Wallace Birkes, president; Mrs. Joe Curtis, first vice president; Mrs. Holly Gray, second vice president; Mrs. Marion Brown, treasurer; Mrs. W.R. Campbell, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Weaver, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Georgia Mack, historian; and Mrs. H.H. Boynton, parliamentarian.

Following the installation, Mrs. Birkes announced the 1972-73 committee chairmen and the club theme of "study, show, and share." A fall flower show featuring young mums is scheduled for October 14. Mrs. Curtis was appointed as the club's representative to the Chamber of Commerce planning session of a proposed Fall Festival for Pampa, October 14, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Next meeting will be a pilgrimage to the Amarillo Garden Center, Monday, June 19, with assembly at 9:15 a.m. at the Flame Room. The pilgrimage will include a guided tour of the Center, lunch, and a workshop.

Dogs are color blind.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Examine new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets eat lazily and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR AT HEARD & JONES without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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to which all thrifty
shippers eagerly
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Bentley's

anniversary sale

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OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

"MONIQUE"
the wig with no cap

- Long Gypsy look
- Soft and wavy
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HEAD TO WARDS AND SAVE 7.12 ON \$12 WIG!

Instant glamour! "WINDY" superbly styled Dynel® modacrylic with tapered back. Comb as you will! Colors, frosted. Don't miss the super savings!

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"DIANA"
the wig with no cap

"DIANA" is a truly new conception in wigs. It has no cap... just a few light, feminine lacy bands that hold the strands in an ingenious new way. Air flows freely through your scalp.

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15 88
REG. \$20

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OUR PROFESSIONAL WIG STYLIST FROM DALLAS WILL BE IN OUR WIG DEPT, TUESDAY, 23rd AND WEDNESDAY 24th TO HELP OUR CUSTOMERS WITH ANY WIG STYLING QUESTIONS!



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DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

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TOPPING TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10 1/2 OZ PKG ... **49c**
MELLORINE FARM PAC ASST FLAVORS 1/2 GAL CTN ... **29c**
SPINACH TOP FROST CHOPPED OR LEAF FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ PKG ... **15c**

LOW EVERYDAY MIRACLE PRICES SAVE!

POT PIES MORTON FRESH FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY 8 OZ PKG ... **5 \$1.00**

POTATOES GAYLORD FRENCH FRIES, FRESH FROZEN REGULAR OR KRINKLE CUT 2 LB ... **39c**

DINNERS Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, chicken, beef, turkey, Salisbury, or meat loaf, 11 oz. pkg ... **39c**

EGG ROLLS Chun King, Meat & Shrimp, Shrimp, Lobster & Meat, or Chicken, 6 oz pkg. ... **79c**



STRAW-BERRIES BIRDSEYE FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ PKG ... **40c**

PIES Top Frost Apple Peach Cherry Blueberry 24 oz ... **49c**

DINNERS Chun King, fresh frozen, chicken or shrimp chow mein, or beef chop suey, 11 oz. pkg ... **69c**



FRIED CHICKEN TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 2 LB PKG ... **\$1.39**

Top Frost Fresh Frozen
Corn Cut 24 Oz Pkg ... **49c**
Enchiladas Fresh Frozen 8 Oz Pkg ... **49c**
Dinners Assorted 11 Oz Pkg ... **73c**
Waffles 10 Oz Pkg ... **25c**
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Cakes Chocolate 133 3 ... **57c**
Bread 16 Oz Loaf ... **39c**
Pie Shells Frozen 2 Oz Pkg ... **35c**
Blackeye Peas Frozen 10 oz ... **29c**
Cut Okra Frozen 20 oz ... **59c**

ORANGE DRINK FOOD CLUB 18 OZ JAR ... **73c**

FURNITURE POLISH TOPCO 14 OZ CAN ... **59c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE NO 303 CAN ... **27c**

LUX DETERGENT FOR DISHES QUART ... **69c**

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Food Club Stuffed 7 Oz Jar
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COSMETIC PUFFS TOPCO VALIANT 300's ... **39c**

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PLAYTEX TAMPONS NEW DEORORANT
 BOX OF 8's ... **33**
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SHAMPOO breck dry oily normal 11 Oz ... **89c**

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Furr's Proten Lb Short Ribs	39c	Black Style Low Calorie Cheese	69c	Whole Fresh Frozen Lb Flounder	69c
Furr's Proten Lb Ground Beef	69c	1 lb 12 oz pkg 14 ct Fish Cakes	\$1.00	Fresh Frozen Lb Whiting	49c
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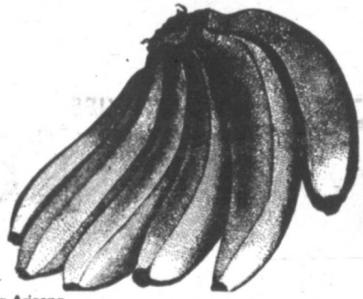
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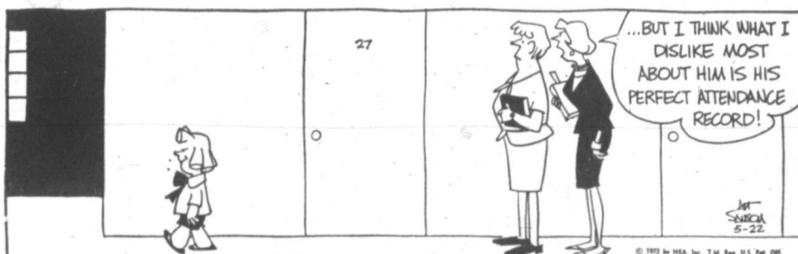
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Baseball Roundup

By The Associated Press
National League

"The thing you have to realize," Al Oliver of the Pittsburgh Pirates was explaining calmly, "is that we lost six straight in April while the Mets haven't hit their bad streak yet."

If Willie Mays keeps doing his thing, the Amazins from New York may never hit it.

The Pirates are in the midst of a pretty good streak themselves. They knocked off the Montreal Expos 1-0 and 5-3 Sunday for their seventh victory in a row and 12th in the last 14 games.

That enabled the Bucs to inch up a bit on the even-hotter Mets, who couldn't do a thing against Philadelphia's Steve Carlton for five innings, then stunned the Phillies 4-3 on two-run homers by Tommie Agee and Mays.

That extended the Mets' winning streak to 11 games—equaling the longest in their history set in their 1969 world championship season.

In Sunday's other National League action, the Chicago Cubs edged St. Louis 3-2. Houston nipped Los Angeles 2-1 and, in two other doubleheaders, San Francisco beat Atlanta 2-1 after losing the opener 6-4 in 10 innings and Cincinnati slapped San Diego 7-2, then bowed to the Padres 7-0 in the nightcap.

The Bucs went a long way with their bench in the second game after Jackie Hernandez' double and Dave Cash's run-scoring single gave them the opener behind the seven-hit hurling of Luke Walker and two relievers.

Bill Mazerowski, their 35-year-old infielder relegated to backup duty since last season, drove in the winning run in the finale with a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the eighth inning.

Carlton had his stuff going against the Mets, but once again the Mets had the whammy.

Mays did him in. First he wrecked Carlton's bid for a no-hitter with a leadoff double in the sixth and coasted home on Agee's shot, then Willie hit one of his own in the eighth to win it after Jim Beauchamp, pinch hitting for winner Tom Seaver, had singled.

Billy Williams drove in a pair of runs, one of them with his third homer of the year, to power the Cubs over St. Louis. He broke a 1-1 tie with his sixth-inning blast off Rick Wise—the Cardinals' acquisition in the Carlton trade.

Bob Watson's two-run homer in the sixth inning provided Houston with the power it needed to beat Los Angeles and squeeze back into first in the National League West.

The Giants appeared headed for their 10th loss in 11 games before Bobby Bonds came up with a two-run homer in the eighth inning of their second game against Atlanta. Ron Reed, the victim of the game-winning blast, had held San Francisco hitless for 5 1/3 innings.

In the opener, Juan Marichal averted his eighth straight loss when the Giants tied the game 4-4 in the eighth but Earl Williams' leadoff double in the 10th and Darrell Evans' tie-breaking double started Atlanta on the way to a two-run rally.

Darrel Chaney drove in three Cincinnati runs in their opening game while Gary Nolan scattered seven San Diego hits for his fifth victory. But Fred Norman of the Padres was even more impressive in the nightcap. He tossed a nine-strikeout five-hitter for his third straight shutout while the Padres banged out a club-record seven doubles, two of them by Ed Spiezio, who drove in three runs.

"It's a long season," said Dick Williams, "and we'll play them again."

The Oakland A's manager was ready to go to war after he felt that his pitcher, Ken Holtzman, was intentionally knocked down in Sunday's 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Holtzman collided with Kansas City first baseman John Mayberry while running out his grounder in the second inning. He lay still on the ground for several minutes before getting up.

Williams was so infuriated by what he considered a blatant act of poor sportsmanship that he directed Holtzman to throw at Kansas City hitters.

"The first guy up's going to go down," Williams said, "so we were knocking Lou Piniella down."

Holtzman got a warning from the umpire after throwing a close pitch to Piniella in the last of the second.

Williams pulled Holtzman after six innings partly due to the incident and partly due to the muggy, 88-degree heat.

Mayberry pleaded innocent: "I thought I had him easy. He sped up so I sped up. He ran right into me. I was coming across the bag and he tried to

Unser Gets Pole At Indy

beat me to the bag ... but I beat him."

In the other American League games Sunday, the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox twice 6-3 and 3-2; the Texas Rangers took a doubleheader from the Minnesota Twins, 5-2 and 3-1; the Baltimore Orioles bounced the Milwaukee Brewers 5-0; the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Cleveland Indians 5-0 and the Chicago White Sox nipped the California Angels 9-8.

Dave Duncan drove in three runs with two homers and Sal Bando smacked a two-run shot to give Holtzman the runs he needed for his sixth victory in eight decisions.

Southpaw Sparky Lyle came out of the bullpen to preserve both New York victories over Boston. Lyle's former team, Lyle, acquired from the Red Sox in a pre-season trade, saved Fritz Peterson's first victory in the opener. Then he came on in the nightcap to save Mike Kekich's triumph.

"When you see Sparky coming in, you feel like it's locked up," said New York left fielder Roy White, who had six hits in the sweep. "I hit against him enough to know the other hitters are in trouble when he comes in."

Doug Griffin delivered a two-run single before Lyle got Carlton Fisk on a double play and pinch-hitter John Kennedy on a fly ball for the game-ending out.

Lyle again came to the Yankees' aid in the nightcap when Kekich, who had been struggling, walked the leadoff batter in the eighth. Lyle threw another double play ball, then worked his way out of a tough jam in the ninth.

Jeff Burroughs hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to help Texas beat Minnesota in their opener. Then pitcher Jim "Shellenback" singled home the deciding run in a second-inning rally that carried the Rangers over the Twins in the second game.

Merv Rettenmund ripped a three-run homer and rookie Don Baylor added a pair of solo blasts to back Pat Dobson's four-hit pitching as Baltimore topped Milwaukee.

Mickey Lolich spaced eight hits and became the American League's first eight-game winner in Detroit's triumph over Cleveland. His seven strikeouts Sunday pushed his league-leading total to 61.

Carlos May unloaded a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth to pull Chicago past California. The Angels had taken an 8-6 lead in the eighth inning with one of the runs coming on Art Kusnyer's first major league homer.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League			
East			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	17	10	.630
Detroit	16	12	.571
Baltimore	15	13	.536
New York	12	15	.444
Boston	9	17	.346
Milwaukee	8	17	.320
West			
Chicago	18	10	.643
Oakland	17	10	.630
Minnesota	17	11	.607
Texas	15	15	.500
Kansas City	12	18	.400
California	11	19	.367

Sunday's Results

New York 6-3, Boston 3-2
Texas 5-3, Minnesota 2-1
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 0
Detroit 5, Cleveland 0
Chicago 9, California 8
Oakland 5, Kansas City 2

National League			
East			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	25	7	.781
Pittsburgh	18	12	.600
Chicago	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	15	16	.484
Montreal	13	19	.406
St. Louis	12	21	.364
West			
Houston	19	12	.613
Los Angeles	20	13	.606
Cincinnati	18	15	.545
San Diego	15	18	.455
Atlanta	12	26	.375
San Francisco	11	25	.306

Sunday's Results

New York 4, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 1-5, Montreal 0-3
Cincinnati 7-0, San Diego 2-7
Atlanta 6-1, San Francisco 4-2
1st game 10 innings
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
Houston 2, Los Angeles 1

The ninth annual Lansing State Journal-Spartan Relays at Michigan State attracted 2,700 athletes from 172 Michigan high schools.

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Richardson Wins Pamcel Tournament

Jody Richardson of Borger beat Pampa's David Parker on the first hole of sudden-death Sunday to win the championship flight of the 10 Annual Pamcel Open. The two were tied at 146 at the end of the 36 holes of play. Defending champion Don Lackey finished back in the field.

Winds of 25 mph gusting to 40 caused scores to soar for the most part in yesterday's final round. Richardson shot a 75 to go with his 71 Saturday while Parker added a 77 Sunday to his journey leading first day score of 69.

Mickey Daugherty was third at 147. W. R. Flippen and Ike Burgess tied at 149.

Flights one and two were divided at the end of the first round. Richardson shot a 75 to go with his 71 Saturday while Parker added a 77 Sunday to his journey leading first day score of 69.

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SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA TEXAS 66th YEAR Monday, May 22, 1972

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Lee Trevino Takes Memphis Open Crown

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lee Trevino, bold and brassy as ever, is back. He's winning again. And, he warns, he's playing golf better than ever.

"I'm hitting the ball better now than I was a year ago," Trevino said after scoring his first victory of the year Sunday in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic. "I'm probably hitting it better than I ever have in my life."

"My putting has been off—but it came back today. I'm getting it all put together again."

Trevino had just fired a course-record, five-under-par 67 on the double tough Colonial Country Club course and won by an easy four strokes at 281, seven under par.

He interrupted a steady flow of one-liners, quick comedy shots, funny observations to turn dead serious on two subjects—his return to winning form and his contribution of \$5,000 from his purse of \$35,000 to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

"I'm not going to just give my money away to someone on the street, but, you know, there may be 1,000 kids in that hospital who will never walk. You can't buy your way in life, but this is something I want to do."

He's done it before. He's made a major contribution to charity almost every time he scored one of his 12 victories, the last of which came in October.

He won with the flair and determination that made him an instant folk hero when he stormed golf's loftiest peaks with his sweep of the American, Canadian and British Open titles last year.

That sweep, of course, was built on the foundation of a victory in this tournament. Rookie John Mahaffey finished a distant second, with a 59-285. George Hixon and Bert Weaver, the host pro who held the second and third-round leads, were next at 286. Weaver suffered two double bogeys en route to a 74 and Hixon had a 70. Doug Sanders was alone with a 73-287.

For the fourth time this year Arnold Palmer made a challenge—then fell back.

Booster Club Sets Meeting

The Pampa Booster Club has scheduled a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria.

Head football coach Buddy Williams will be on hand to show the film of Friday night's Green and Gold game which the Green won by the close score of 14-12.

All previous members of the club and those people who would like to join are urged to attend.

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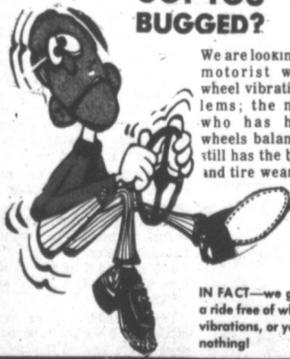
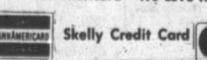
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SHAVING STROKES
by Frank Beard

34—A Wedge Tip
Too many of the average golfers I see lose strokes with the pitching wedge because they fail to realize you don't take the same swing from 30 yards out that you take from 75 yards. They take a full swing in both cases. From shorter distances they quit on the shot coming into the ball, and invite all sorts of disaster. On short wedge shots, use a shorter swing and keep the club accelerating into the ball. From 30 yards out, your hands shouldn't get any higher than your hip. Practice with a pitching wedge from various distances and determine for yourself how much backswing you need from one distance to the next. Start with the knowledge that it will vary strikingly. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (NEXT: Stop Slicing.)

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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 others to see its blessing.

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.

Welfare, Our Big Unsolved Problem

Most Americans have relegated welfare problems to that unpleasant corner of their mind that houses such other distasteful concerns as funerals, snakes, dentists and income tax.

Not only do we not do anything about welfare, we don't even talk very seriously about it. But ignore it willfully as we can, the problem won't go away.

A recent study by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress said at least 25 million Americans receive welfare payments of some kind, and that doesn't include those on Social Security, old age or disability pensions.

And there is more. Administering welfare programs costs money. Providing services to those on welfare—who require a disproportionate amount of publicly funded health care, police and fire protection—costs money.

Some not-too-liberal estimates place the total bill for our welfare programs at \$70 billion a year.

It is not that no one has proposed a way out of the welfare mire. Many people have been trying for a long time. For example, New York businessman Leonard Greene, has spent more than two futile years ardently trying to persuade people that this "Fair Share" plan is that long-sought viable alternative.

Greene is no knight on a white horse. The president of a successful aircraft equipment manufacturing company, he says that "it doesn't do any good to be a successful member of a sinking ship."

Green's solution is straightforward. First eliminate welfare programs. Period. Then set a figure for a taxable allowance that would go to every American, regardless of income.

Greene's plan would eliminate the work-discouraging aspects of most existing and proposed welfare plans, which reduce payments when earned income rises above a maximum that is usually ridiculously low.

Since he first proposed it in 1970 and testified on the idea before a Senate committee—Greene has received only lukewarm interest, with "Gee, that's an interesting idea" endorsements from congressmen and little else.

It may be that the Fair Share proposal seems to bludgeon an attack on the work ethic, which President Nixon summarized last year when he said, "If we were to underwrite everybody's income, we would be undermining everybody's character."

But even President Nixon's own solution to the welfare problem, his Family Assistance Plan, has been languishing in Congress for three years, an unvalidated token of concern.

It is becoming apparent that what we lack is not ideas but commitment. Maybe it is because so many welfare recipients are black. Maybe it is because we do not understand how much of a drain the present system is on our society.

Maybe it is because those who suffer most directly have so little political power. The question is, how long can our society keep this troublesome welfare infection from becoming a dangerous, chronic disease, if it is not already that?

Quick Quiz

Q—What are the four organic gems? A—Amber, coral, pearls and jet.

Q—Which U.S. president was buried wrapped in an American flag with a copy of the Constitution beneath his head? A—Andrew Johnson.

Q—What is the oldest recorded date in the New World? A—The oldest recorded date, in modern terms, is the year 31 B.C., confirmed by the finding of a fragment of stone recently unearthed in Mexico.

When Will Americans Call Halt?

By JESSE HELMS

From time to time we hear from retired Navy Commander Henry W. Grice of Selma, and always this gentleman is both articulate and penetrating in appraising the things he sees going on around him.

Recently we received another letter from him, in which he enclosed a letter he had received from his Congressman, David N. Henderson of North Carolina's Third District. Both, we think, are exceedingly eloquent, and we share them with you with the permission of their respective authors.

Dear Mr. Helms: "How the definitions and meanings of words have changed! Thirty years ago, I was a 'liberal'—but according to today's accepted definition I am a conservative conservative. I have not changed. My positions have not changed basically."

"We, the taxpayers, owe our government taxes to protect us; our government owes us nothing beyond that protection. We are supposed to govern ourselves at the local level. Every tax dollar—local, state and federal—should be handled by our officials even more carefully than they handle their own personal funds. A public official who defaults on his public trust should be kicked out of office."

Commander Grice then discussed how the American people themselves have defaulted upon their personal responsibility of citizenship. And then his letter continues: "For so-called federal aid we Americans swallowed our pride, gave up our freedoms and let the Washington bureaucrats take over our lives."

"When are we going to stop begging? We beg from the federal government; we beg from the state government; we beg from our local governments. When we stop begging and start standing up like Americans, on our own two feet, so much of our troubles will disappear."

Those were excerpts from a letter written by retired Navy Commander Henry W. Grice of Selma. Mr. Grice had apparently written along the same lines to his Congressman, David Henderson. Mr. Henderson, in response, wrote as follows:

"It is easy to blame government; to blame officials, candidates, the news media and the military service. . . but I think the real truth is that the typical American citizen, and particularly the young citizen, is no longer sufficiently patriotic to be willing to make any kind of sacrifice for his country. We have become too prosperous, too complacent, too wrapped up in our automobiles, our color TV sets, our motorcycles for the kids, and everything else that easy credit and charge accounts will buy."

"We have raised a generation of young people who do not know the meaning of material need. They have been taught to be lazy, selfish, indifferent and undisciplined. A nation cannot successfully maintain an international policy which does not have the solid backing of its rank and file citizens, no matter what the attitude of contemporary elected leaders may be. The typical American parents of today are not willing for their sons to face military service no matter what is at stake. And the typical young man has the 'Hell, no, we won't go' attitude."

Congressman David Henderson's letter to Commander Grice concluded with this paragraph: "I am afraid that the answer to your question, 'What has happened to the red-blooded American, the patriot, with old-fashioned guts?' is that his sons and daughters have been brought up with too much money, too much permissiveness, and too little discipline, supervision, and instruction in the traditions which have made our country great."

We presented the preceding excerpts from letters written by Commander Grice and Congressman Henderson as a matter of interest.

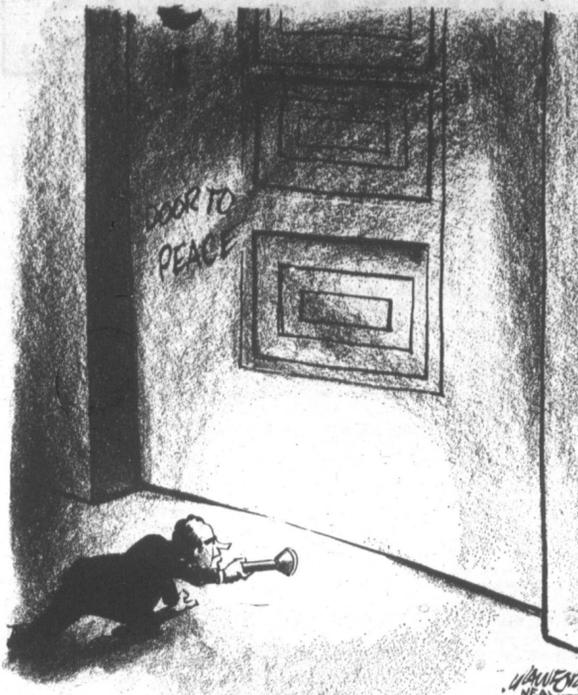
Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASIURET

They call 'em "cub" reporters because you can't bear 'em.

Of course, the boss isn't a golf nut. Doesn't EVERYBODY have a putting green in his office?

"The Key! My Kingdom for the Key!"



MORE TO COME Wallace Reaches High Mark And Still Strong

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

SEATTLE, Wash. (NEA)—Not sympathy for a stricken man but the hard fact of his season-long performance compels attention right now for the remarkable 1972 political achievements of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

His stunning double triumph in the Michigan and Maryland primaries provides the climax of his surprising year. He has won, at this point, six of the 16 primaries thus far held.

That gives Wallace twice as many primary victories as Sen. George McGovern, the present leader in committed convention delegates, and two more than Sen. Hubert Humphrey, considered McGovern's chief rival for the 1972 nomination.

Moreover, Wallace's victories in Michigan and Maryland were so thorough that he seemed to have picked up more than 110 delegates and to have boosted his overall total to the range of 325—second only to McGovern.

To go further, Wallace has finished second in three other primaries where there was multiple candidacies: Pennsylvania and Indiana. And he was Humphrey's only rival in West Virginia.

Even if he had not been shot down and thus evidently eliminated as an active campaigner for the remainder of the nominating period, this moment would have been a

H. L. Hunt Writes

DELIVERING THE GOODS

Communists have controlled parts of China for 40 years and all the mainland for 23 years. Despite the glowing reports of "progress" under communism, the fact is that the Reds are not delivering the goods in China. Whether 80 million have been murdered or only 20 million is not clear but even the smaller figure is the worst record in history.

More millions have died from famine, malnutrition and disease caused by inept production controlled by "the thought of Mao Tse-tung." Still the people parrot the "thought" from their little red books: they don't dare do otherwise.

In Chiang Kai-shek's Free China on Formosa, 57 per cent of the students get to go to college, some to U.S. colleges, and 80 per cent go to high school. In the health field, there is a hospital or clinic in Free China for each 13,000 persons. In Red China there is only one for each 110,000 persons.

A good way to judge economic progress in developing countries is the growth of electric power to provide lights. In Red China 13 kilowatt hours of electricity are available each year per person. Each Free Chinese uses 216 kilowatt hours, 17 times as much.

Freedom is growing and prospering on Formosa, despite the threat of being overwhelmed by the communist monster across the Formosa Strait. This showcase of Freedom and the profit motive in action gives the Reds fits, so they cannot be allowed to liquidate a people and government which make them look so bad.

Your Health



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Athletics Can Aid Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Lamb—A recent column of yours interested me. The reader asked whether participation in athletics shortened one's life span. Let me give you a personal history. I was born September 8, 1912 and have been athletic ever since. In Toronto on April 27, 1971, I played in the hockey game between the Canada Packers of Toronto and the Canada Department of Agriculture. I was on the line with my two sons who were 18 and 19 years old. Our line accounted for 5 of the 11 goals for an 11-to-9 win over the Canada Packers.

When you add back to 1912 you can determine that I was 58 years old at the time. I think that my history is proof that if you take care of your diet and health, athletics will not shorten life.

As an example of one of my weekends: I played a round of golf Saturday and a five-inning game of softball on Sunday, and on Monday two sets of tennis. I hope this information will be useful to any young people interested in an athletic career.

Dear Reader—I am putting your letter in the column because it is a good example of the point that a person who starts out with an active athletic career and continues it, can stay in good health and participate in athletics for years in good health. Congratulations on your achievement.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My son has a friend with large dark soulful eyes. Only recently I realized that his eyes appeared enormous because the pupils appeared to be permanently dilated. I asked him if he was on any medication or drugs and he said no. He cooperated in an experiment. Coming from a dark room we walked directly to a mirror and turned on a bright light. The pupils of my eyes immediately pin-pointed whereas his closed only slightly, leaving the pupils very large and open.

This young man does not stutter but he does have a nervous speech defect which is improving, otherwise he seems normal. What would cause this abnormality? Is it medical or is it an eye problem and should I alert his parents.

Dear Reader—The size of the pupil varies. The colored circle around the black pupil is the iris and it can contract or dilate to control the opening of the pupil. In this sense it behaves like a shutter on a simple camera. The opening and closing of the pupil in this manner is controlled by the autonomic nervous system. This is a part of the nervous system that works automatically without our having any conscious control over it. Thus, automatically when you step out in the dark the pupils dilate to let more light into the eyes and if you step into a brightly lighted room or into bright sunshine, they constrict to diminish the amount of light.

A husband is a guy who lost his liberty in the pursuit of happiness.

Inside Washington

Shift in U.S. Naval Forces Heralds New Viet Offensive

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—Fateful and far-reaching plans are behind that little-mentioned and little-noticed shift of powerful U.S. naval forces positioned off the North Vietnamese coast.

A number of the principal fighting ships have moved southward from the Haiphong area.

The crux of the momentous plans is the number and quality of South Vietnamese combat reserves, and the availability of crucial transport and logistic resources and facilities.

Still very uncertain is whether numerous vital and complex aspects of the highly secret plans can be "effectively finalized" to use a bureaucratic expression.

Whether that can be done, only time and events will tell.

Long-experienced U.S. military planners and experts are actively taking part in the hectic organizing and formulating. Nominally they are acting as "consultants" and "advisers;" actually they are doing the conceiving, directing and supervising.

Weather conditions are playing a major role; they conceivably could determine what if anything is undertaken.

If the dramatic operation is launched, it will be the most eventful and spectacular since the fall of Dienbienphu (French fortified stronghold) nearly two decades ago—May 7, 1954.

With one all-important difference: This time the Communists would be on the receiving end.

In The Bag

It is now definitely certain the Senate will vote a 20 per cent across-the-board increase in social security payments!

That will be done regardless of the 10 per cent hike approved by the Senate Finance Committee in the social security-welfare bill that has been dawdlingly deliberated there for more than three months. Last December, chairman Russell Long, D-La., glibly promised to produce a completed measure by March 1, then April 1, then May 1—and it's anyone's guess when it finally will be forthcoming.

Reason it is now positively assured the Senate will raise social security payments 20 per cent is the little-noticed bill introduced last week by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and co-sponsored by 49 other Senators. In addition, Sens. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, and Robert Stafford, R-Vermont, who didn't sign the measure, say they are for it and will vote for it.

That is 52 pledged backers—more than a majority of the Senate.

Significantly, a number of Republicans are among the co-sponsors; foremost among them Sens. Margaret Chase Smith, Me., Edward Brooks, Mass., Mark Hatfield, Ore.—all up for re-election.

This being an election year is a key factor impelling the 20 per cent social security increase.

That's what prompted Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman

of the Ways and Means Committee, to suddenly reverse himself last month and come out for a 20 per cent boost. Last year, he limited the raise to only 5 per cent when his committee drafted the original social security-welfare bill that the Senate Finance Committee has been tortuously rewriting.

In the interim, Mills developed Presidential aspirations—and "rose above principle" on the question of the size of a social security increase that previously he avowed was not financially feasible. Now Mills not only thinks 20 per cent is financially sound, but good for the national economy.

How It'll Be Done

Strategy behind the Church bill is simple: It will be offered as an amendment to whatever social security-welfare legislation will be reported out by Sen. Long.

With 52 votes already definitely lined up for a 20 per cent hike, and other Senators sure to be for it, adoption of Church's proposal is guaranteed. It's bound to be written into whatever measure Long comes up with.

If as some are beginning to suspect he doesn't produce anything in time for the voluminous multi-billion dollar legislation to be disposed of by the Senate, then Church's bill will be offered as an amendment to some other measure—possibly the appropriation bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Wherever Church's amendment winds up, it is certain of Senate approval.

The same goes for the House where already a number of similar measures have been introduced. Illustrative is that by Rep. Vernon Thomson, R-Wis., who is vigorously pressing what he calls a "comprehensive social security package" that also includes other hikes. Says the former governor: "Improving the income position of our older people is urgently necessary in helping them to solve the complex of problems which accompany old age. Congress has to act on this, and the sooner the better."

It's a foregone conclusion that with Mills now zealously championing a 20 per cent boost that the House also will go for it in a big way once it reaches there from the Senate.

After all, all members of the House are up for reelection—and some highly uncertainly so!

Today, some five million older Americans, one out of every four persons, 65 and older, fall below the poverty line. If the "hidden poor" are counted, this number swells to 6.3 million, more than 30 per cent of aged population. This measure alone could eliminate poverty for nearly 2 million persons, and without resorting to welfare."

The only question looming over the 20 per cent raise is when it will become effective.

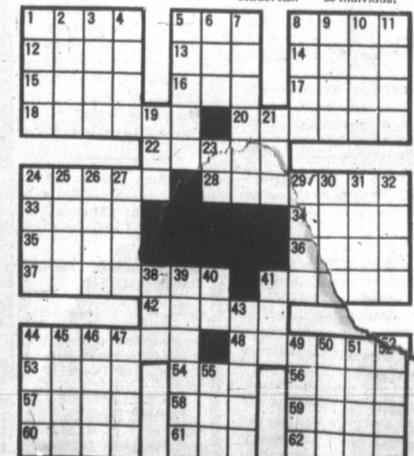
The answer to that is when Congress passes it.

Let's Go Fishing

- ACROSS 1 Fresh-water fish 3 North Atlantic fish 8 Perchlike fish 12 Operatic solo 13 Mountain (comb. form) 14 Seed covering 15 Secluded valley 16 Unit of reluctance 17 Genupp wood 18 Game fish 20 Edible fish 22 Mountain lions 24 Subside 28 Makes possible 33 Minus 34 Ancient string instrument 35 Fenicine name 36 Sea eagle 37 Fantomime game 41 Notions 42 Made docile 44 Fish of carp family 48 Railway station porter 53 Presently 54 High rocky hill 56 Genus of true olives 57 Italian coin 58 Mariner's direction 59 Auricles 60 Cleansing material 61 Primary color 62 Bleamish DOWN 1 Bounders 2 Space 3 Small stream 4 Tropical tree name 5 Horn-shaped 6 Native metal 7 Kind of coat sleeve 8 Orb 9 Russian inland sea 10 Without (Latin) 11 Narrow board 19 Unclose measure 21 Free country (ab.) 22 Myself 23 Fish sauce 25 Feminine nickname 26 Fictional dog 27 Former Russian ruler 29 Lost blood 30 Used to attract fish 31 Italian volcano 32 Observes 38 Took food (Latin) 39 Snakebird 40 Printing 41 Cyprinoid fish 43 Strayed (ab.) 44 Salts (chem.) 45 Fresh-water mussel 46 Girl's name 47 To rap 49 Female deer (pl.) 50 Applaud 51 Air (prefix) 52 Ago 53 Individual



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: 1. BIRD 2. FISH 3. RIVER 4. TREE 5. HORN 6. METAL 7. KIND 8. ORB 9. SEA 10. WITHOUT 11. BOARD 12. FISH 13. MOUNTAIN 14. COVERING 15. SECLUDED 16. VALLEY 17. UNIT 18. GAME 19. UNCLOSE 20. FISH 21. COUNTRY 22. MYSELF 23. SAUCE 24. SUBSIDE 25. FEMINE 26. DOG 27. FORMER 28. HORN 29. BLOOD 30. USED 31. VOLCANO 32. OBSERVES 33. MINUS 34. INSTRUMENT 35. NAME 36. EAGLE 37. GAME 38. PORTER 39. BIRD 40. PRINTING 41. FISH 42. MADE 43. STRAYED 44. SALTS 45. MUSSEL 46. NAME 47. RAP 48. PORTER 49. DEER 50. APPLAUD 51. PREFIX 52. AGO 53. INDIVIDUAL



BERRY'S WORLD cartoon by Jim Berry. A man in a suit is talking to a woman in a dress. The man says, "I think, next time, I'll fly first class!"

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by Dick Turner



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News In Brief

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A VERSATILE VOICE
NEW YORK (AP) — Allen Swift, a man of many television voices, this spring appears as the voice for six different beer commercials, four on detergents, three on automobiles and one for grease oil.

PARENTS AS STUDENTS
DOVER, Del. (AP) — Beginning next fall, studying for final exams at Wesley College may be a family affair.

CAUTION ON YELLOW
PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP) — It was no April Fool's joke on April 1 when Maryland State Police placed the first yellow cruiser in service.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING
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Secretary
Pampa Independent School District

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