

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Southwesterly winds 8-16 mph tonight. High in low 70s, low in mid-30s. Yesterday's high, 65. Today's low, 37.

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

VOL. 66—NO. 283

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1973

(10 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c  
Sundays 15c

## Hanoi Blames Delay On U.S. And Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The United States called on North Vietnam and the Viet Cong today to go ahead immediately with the release of U.S. prisoners of war.

North Vietnam announced earlier today that it was suspending the release of American POWs until the United States and South Vietnam honored all parts of the cease-fire agreement.

Bui Tin, the spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation in Saigon, indicated that the Communists particularly wanted the release of civilian prisoners held by the South Vietnamese and an end to harassment of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong members of the Joint Military Commission. The U.S. delegation to the commission said the North

Vietnamese had told it "the obstacle to the release of POWs on time is a technical one—related to the availability of liaison flights between Saigon and Hanoi."

A U.S. spokesman said North Vietnam "has declined to accept a U.S. offer of a C130 as an interim solution to the immediate liaison problem."

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have released 163 American prisoners, but 422

others are still captives in North and South Vietnam and Laos. The United States had expected about 140 to be released today, the halfway point between the cease-fire Jan. 28 and the March 28 deadline for release of all American POWs and withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam.

A four-page statement from the U.S. delegation called on

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government "to implement the obligations they have accepted in the Paris agreement and protocols and to take immediate action to fulfill their commitment to release U.S. POWs in accordance with the withdrawal rate of U.S. and free world forces.

"This withdrawal has now

reached over 50 per cent of those forces which were in South Vietnam on Jan. 28, 1973.

The U.S. statement accused North Vietnam of "saying different things to different audiences in attempting to explain the delay in the release of POWs, as provided for in the Paris agreement and protocols."

## Peace Violation System Gets Conference Okay

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam agreed today on a system for reconvening the international

Vietnam conference to deal with any peace violations, but the system effectively gave each side a veto.

Conference sources said the agreement provides for reconvening the conference only if Washington and Hanoi concur, or if either of them has the backing of at least six other conference members.

The 12 governments represented at the conference are split evenly into Communist and non-Communist states. The need to assemble at least seven votes in favor of recalling the conference thus would prevent such a session taking place against the will of either side.

The Washington-Hanoi agreement, was reached in private discussions and was submitted to a drafting committee.

The declaration was expected to be formally signed by the weekend.

The remaining disagreements involved such questions as extending peacekeeping machinery to Laos and Cambodia, giving an explicit Vietnam peace function to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and arranging reconstruction aid to Vietnam on an international basis.

These points, all put forward by Western ministers, ran into stiff Communist opposition, the sources reported.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and the North Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, singled out the West's nonrecognition of the Viet Cong administration as one of the major remaining obstacles to agreement.

The U.S. delegation spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, told newsmen the United States "hopes and expects" the remaining differences will be ironed out by the time the conference adjourns.

The approach to agreement contrasted with developments in Vietnam itself, where Hanoi and the Viet Cong suspended their release of American war prisoners.

None of the foreign ministers attending these talks raised this issue during the second plenary session.



NEW MEMBER WELCOMED — Capt. L.Z. Sullivan, left, greets Dr. Fred Simmons officially as he begins a three-year term on the advisory board of the local Salvation Army post. Dr. Simmons was one of four new board members installed at the annual banquet of the panel last night. Col. Gordon Foubister, division commander for Texas, was guest speaker and installing officer.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

### AT COMMISSION MEETING

## City, School Continue Sidewalk Discussions

The City of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District renewed their discussion this forenoon over a request for the city to participate in sidewalk construction on East 23rd St. from Primrose west to Rosewood.

School board member John Gikas and Travis Elementary school principal Cameron Marsh told commissioners the project is needed for safety of children attending Travis. St. Vincent's and Robert E. Lee Junior High schools. Presently they must walk in the street, they said.

Provisions to pay for a 6-ft. sidewalk from Primrose east to Perryton Pkwy., at a cost of \$3,235, have been made through cooperation of the school district, Travis PTA and St. Vincent school. The cost from Primrose west to Rosewood would be about \$1,000.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the city policy does not permit city participation in sidewalk construction other than engineering and drawing specifications.

Mayor Milo Carlson said the city is in 100 per cent agreement something should be done for the safety of school children "but we want to do it legally."

After lengthy discussion it was agreed the city would pursue the matter to determine what can legally be done without opening the gate to general participation by the city in sidewalk construction for all property owners.

In other business today the commission:

Appointed Ted Gikas chairman of an advisory committee to pass on acceptance of contributed paintings and art objects for the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Gikas will be asked to pick four additional members and draw up committee regulations subject to commission approval.

Issued an official call for the city election on Tuesday, April 3, and named election officials for voting places in each of the city's four wards.

The city-wide voting for a mayor and commissioners in Wards 1, 2 and 3 will be held as follows: Ward 1 — City Hall; Ward 2, North Fire Station, 321 E. 17th St.; Ward 3 — Pampa Optimist Boys Club, 601 E. Craven, and Ward 4 — South Fire Station, 1010 S. Barnes.

Commissioners accepted these bids for purchase of city equipment: West Texas Equipment Co., Amarillo — street sweeper for \$16,765; Crossman Equipment Co., Pampa — four tractor mowers for a total cost of \$14,354, and Associated Supply Co., Amarillo — air compressor, \$4,447.

Commission members agreed to go along with a compromise proposal for determining operation and maintenance costs for Canadian River Municipal Water Authority member cities.

The stipulation was made that Pampa would accept the compromise providing it also is

acceptable to Borger and Amarillo.

The three cities and Lubbock have been in disagreement for sometime over Lubbock's proposal that CRMWA change from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's original stipulation for payment of O and M costs to a new cost-accounting method.

City Manager Wofford said the compromise proposal would have very little effect on Pampa's operation and maintenance costs to CRMWA.

Authorization was given to the city manager to make offers to owners of some 69 pieces of right-of-way needed for improvement of SH 152 (S. Cuyler to McCullough).

Appraisal figures to be offered have been established by the State Highway Department.

## Stock Show Plans Record Exhibitions

By CLAY LIVELY  
Preparation is still going on for the 27th annual Top O' Texas Stock Show scheduled March 5, 6 and 7.

This year's show will have a record number of exhibitors with 107 calves and 176 pigs entered. Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager E.O. Wedgeworth said Monday afternoon.

Included in the three-day show are the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale, the Future Farmers of

America Livestock Judging Contest and the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Show and Sale.

Judging for the swine and fat steer divisions will be held Monday, March 5.

The F.F.A., Judging Contest will be Tuesday and will be followed by a banquet at the Pampa High School cafeteria at 5 p.m.

Tuesday will also see the judging of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association's registered Hereford cattle.

The association's annual banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Col. Walter Britten of College Station will be the auctioneer for the junior livestock sale Wednesday. The sale will get underway at 9 a.m. with the registered breeding cattle sale scheduled for that afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Recreation Park's Sales Arena will be the site of the sale.

The Junior Livestock Show will see entrants from a seven-county area comprised of Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Carson, Wheeler and Ochiltree counties.

Sponsor of the Junior Show is the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, Foster Whaley, chairman. Clyde Carruth is the show superintendent and Ralph Thomas will be in charge of the show's records.

The F.F.A. Judging Contest has entrants from throughout Area 1 of the State of Texas, encompassing all of the Texas Panhandle north of Lubbock.

Quentin Williams of Pampa is the contest superintendent and J.P. Smith of Amarillo is assistant superintendent.

The Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Show and Sale will be restricted to members of the association. Bill Breeding of Miami is president of the association.

## 'Tiny Baby' Becomes Mother

One of the tiniest baby girls ever born, in Pampa on Sept. 14, 1947, who weighed only two pounds and four ounces at birth became the mother yesterday of an 8-pound, 3-ounce son, in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

The mother is Mrs. Lewis R. Stark, 1310 N.E. 14th St., Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Stark resided in Pampa up until one year ago. Mrs. Stark was a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School.

The new arrival, born at 8:11 a.m. Monday, weighed almost four times as much as his mother did when she was born in Worley Hospital in Pampa nearly 25 years ago and outlived the 8 to 1 medical odds of survival.

Her son has been named Eli Samuel Stark. Mrs. Stark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Brown, 864 S. Faulkner.

When she was born two months prematurely back in 1947, Alice Louise Brown faced a long fight to live. The doctor who delivered the tiny infant was Dr. Charles Ashby, who still practices in Pampa.

An incubator baby, she survived what a newspaper story at that time described as a "double set of impressive statistics against survival" and was discharged from the hospital after a three-month winning battle.

She weighed four pounds and four ounces and was home with her parents in time for happy Christmas holidays in the Brown home.

Through the years Alice fought her way back to normalcy and yesterday was rewarded by becoming the mother of what hospital attendants described as "a bouncing baby boy" and with "mother and son doing fine."

### Inside Today's News

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## Grant Action Expected

The fate of Pampa's application for a \$255,000 federal grant to help bring the city's sewage treatment plant up to state standards possibly was up for decision at a priorities meeting of the Texas Water Quality Board today in Austin.

The TWQB opened a two-day meeting this forenoon at which it is understood, formal action will be taken on priorities already established.

Rumors coming out of Austin were that Pampa has a good chance of being high on the priority list among federal aid applications of other Texas cities and areas.

This, it is believed, was due to the fact Pampa already is under orders of the state board to clean up waste discharge and bring the treatment plant up to state requirements.

It was learned from Austin late yesterday afternoon that Pampa reportedly had been assigned a number in the upper two-thirds of the priorities TWQE list.

Pampa did not send any representatives to today's meeting, but Gene Barber of the Merriman & Barber consulting engineers firm in Pampa, was in Austin on other business and available if needed for questioning.

When asked about the matter this forenoon, City Manager Mack Wofford said the city is "just waiting" to see what develops.

"We are hopeful," Wofford said, "that the board will recognize our need and approve the application because of the state requirements and the board's order that we comply."

## Osorio Appeals Jail Sentence

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The \$6,000 fine and three-year prison sentence given former State Insurance Commissioner John Osorio, a convicted embezzler, was on appeal today.

Osorio, convicted Jan. 23 on three counts of conspiracy and embezzlement in the Sharpstown stock fraud scandals, was sentenced Monday to three concurrent three-year prison terms and three \$2,000 fines.

Osorio's attorney, Emmett Colvin Jr. of Dallas, filed an immediate notice of appeal. Osorio's conviction is also on appeal.

Donald S. Akins, a former officer of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. of which Osorio was president, received a \$1,500 fine and a probated three-year prison term on his plea of guilty to one count of conspiracy-embezzlement.

Hear "DOES PAMPA HAVE A DRUG PROBLEM?" Wednesday 8:30 a.m. KGRO. (ADV.)

## Salvation Army Installs Officers

By RAY BAXTER

"Charity can put a new suit on a man but... it takes the Grace of God to put a new man in the suit."

Col. Gordon A. Foubister, guest speaker and installing officer at the Salvation Army advisory board banquet last night, both practices and preaches this philosophy.

The occasion was the installation of officers and a new board member on the local advisory board. George Scott is the new board chairman, with J.A. McCune, vice chairman. Mrs. Georgia Mack is the new secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Fred Simmons joins the panel for a three-year term.

Col. Foubister is the divisional commander of the Salvation Army in Texas. He is the fourth generation member of his family to make the "Army" a career and has a daughter following in his footsteps.

His remarks last night were both a commendation and a challenge. He noted the work the local post had accomplished and credited the concerned board members with much of the wisdom and foresight to direct it.

He challenged the new members to an even greater effort in the immediate future.

### FEASTER SAYS

## Area Can Share In Cattle Growth

By TEX DEWEESE

With beef production headed for an expected 75 per cent increase by the year 2000, the cattle industry is facing tremendous growth and Pampa and the Texas Panhandle area will share in it.

That was the message George Feaster, president of Western Beef Packers, Amarillo, left with an audience at the February membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce yesterday in Coronado Inn.

Western Beef has a packing plant in Pampa. Feaster told his listeners the company is proud of its operations in Pampa and appreciated the fine relationship Western Beef has with city officials, the Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation.

The speaker described the company's widespread holdings in a five-state area from Texas to California and illustrated his talk with slides.

Feasters said there has been a 36 per cent increase in the national demand for beef within the past year. Internationally, he said, the demand is up 3,000 per cent, especially in Japan and Europe.

Although not one of their largest facilities, Feaster said Western Beef in Pampa is slaughtering from 375 to 420

citing a growing need as reason for increased work.

He said the greater need was directly due to more people observing that the scope of the Army's work in the number ministered is in direct ratio to population... and that's growing.

Cap. L. Z. Sullivan, local officer in charge, noted that the work here has always been blessed by local citizens of the highest caliber who took time from their own affairs to direct those of the Salvation Army here.

## Aid Cutoff Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted to cut off foreign aid April 30 unless President Nixon releases \$4.5 billion approved by Congress for domestic programs.

The committee attached that provision Monday to a bill authorizing \$1.55 billion in military aid over the next four months.

The bill, which also prohibits spending of appropriated funds for rehabilitation of North Vietnam without congressional approval, will be ready for Senate floor debate later this week.

Head of cattle per day in its local plant.

Answering a question about the cost of beef in the retail market today, Feaster said he thought prices would level off and added:

"Actually, a pound of beef costs no more today than it did 15 or 20 years ago when you figure how many hours you had to work to buy it then and how many hours you then had to buy it now."

In explaining the company's holdings, he said, they include five cattle feedlots in California, two in Texas at Dumas and Abilene, and one in New Mexico. It also owns grain elevators in Amarillo and Gruber and a 3,157-acre cattle feeding ranch in South Texas along the Brazos River.

Western Beef donated a half-dozen prime T-Bone steaks as a door prize at the luncheon. Chamber President Jerry Sims said, to keep down suspicion that the drawing was "rigged," he would ask Glen Walton, minister of the Harvest-Mary Ellen Church of Christ, to draw the winning card out of the box containing about 100 names.

Walton reached into the box, held high over his head, and pulled out one of the cards.

The name on it? "Glen Walton."



SHOW PREPARATIONS — Harry Kelley of Miami is assisting the Pampa Chamber of Commerce this week as it finalizes plans for the 1973 Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show to be held next week. Kelley, a former Pampa, has been lettering exhibit cards for FFA and 4-H students who will exhibit livestock in the show.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)



IN SUBCOMMITTEE TESTIMONY

Marijuana Laws In Texas 'UnAmerican,' Doctor Says

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — First offense marijuana possession is a \$5 fine in Ann Arbor, Mich., but you can get life imprisonment in Texas, says Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston.

Waters testified before a House Criminal Jurisprudence Subcommittee Monday night in support of his bill to decriminalize marijuana possession for private use.

He told The Associated Press the Ann Arbor city ordinance, which allows the offender to mail in his \$5 just as he would a parking ticket fine, is being challenged in court by the state. Michigan law makes first possession a misdemeanor, he said.

The average sentence in Texas is a nine-year prison term, Waters said.

Dr. Richard Alexander, an Austin psychiatrist, testified in support of Waters' bill, but he went further than decriminalization: "Personally, I would prefer that the state legalize and distribute marijuana—not because I am that turned on by marijuana but because I am concerned about the traffic in marijuana."

Dr. Joe Fort, professor of criminology at the University of California, said the Texas law making marijuana possession a felony is the "most extreme in America."

Only Russia, China and other Communist nations have marijuana laws as tough as Texas, he said.

Keeping such laws is "both un-American and communistic, rather than living up to our ideals of individual freedom and responsibility," Fort said.

"I do not advocate the use of any drug and do not myself use alcohol, tobacco or other drugs," he said. But, like it or not, "America is a drug culture," he said, and "Marijuana ranks far down the list behind tobacco, alcohol and aspirin."

Waters' bill would decriminalize possession for private use of any amount of marijuana by persons over 18 years of age. It would make possession for the purpose of sale to a person under 18 a felony if the prospective buyer was three years younger than the seller. Punishment for either felony would be up to three years and a \$2,000 fine.

Waters' bill would make it a misdemeanor to possess more than three ounces of marijuana in a public place—maximum fine? \$100. Possession by anyone under 18 also would be a misdemeanor—maximum fine: \$200.

Court records would remain sealed after successful completion of any probationary period under this bill except to show a previous felony conviction.

Fort, who testified before the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, said that commission would report in three weeks that 26 million to 30 million Americans have tried marijuana, and 13 million to 15 million are continuing users.

They are of all ages, classes, religions and life styles, he said. The subcommittee is holding hearings on several bills that would change Texas' marijuana law, including one by Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, which reduces first offense possession to a misdemeanor but increases the penalty for sale.

This is the bill advocated by Gov. Dolph Briscoe as part of a series of proposed laws that increase penalties for possession and sale of drugs, except for marijuana first possession.

This bill is supported by the Texas Medical Association and several law enforcement groups.

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith of Austin, president of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association, who backs Von Dohlen's bill, disagreed with those who argue that use of drugs is a victimless crime.

"It has many victims who are easy to recognize," Smith said. "In the drug subculture you seldom find a loner abusing drugs. This is a group activity where newcomers are continually being proselytized and taken into the cult. Surely few would dispute my right to raise my child without having him seduced into using mind altering drugs."

"At the present time drug abuse accounts for at least 50 per cent of our crimes against property. There are certainly victims here in each incident, victims who sometimes lose their lives as well as their property."

A drug user who "becomes nonfunctional and is institutionalized at public expense" makes a victim of the taxpayer who must support the institution, he said.

"The idea that you only obey laws you agree with is a very sick application of the concept of civil disobedience, leaving far behind the correlative concept that in civil disobedience the actor must be willing to accept the penal sanction for his ideal," Smith said.

Fear of punishment still is a deterrent, Smith said. "We all know locks do not prevent thieves from stealing but do serve to keep honest men honest."

The argument that present drug laws do not work is like urging the removal of "all traffic controlled devices because they have not eliminated auto accidents," he said.

Smith said 85 per cent of the marijuana offenders processed by his office are pushers.

In answer to a question, he said there are "an awful lot" of young pushers. "We've got some people working their way through the university (of Texas) pushing marijuana," he said.

Use of marijuana three or four times a week over a period of years "significantly decreases the percentage of time spent in a stage of sleep," he said.

Lack of stage three and four of sleep has several effects, including "making you less interested in what is going on about you," he said.

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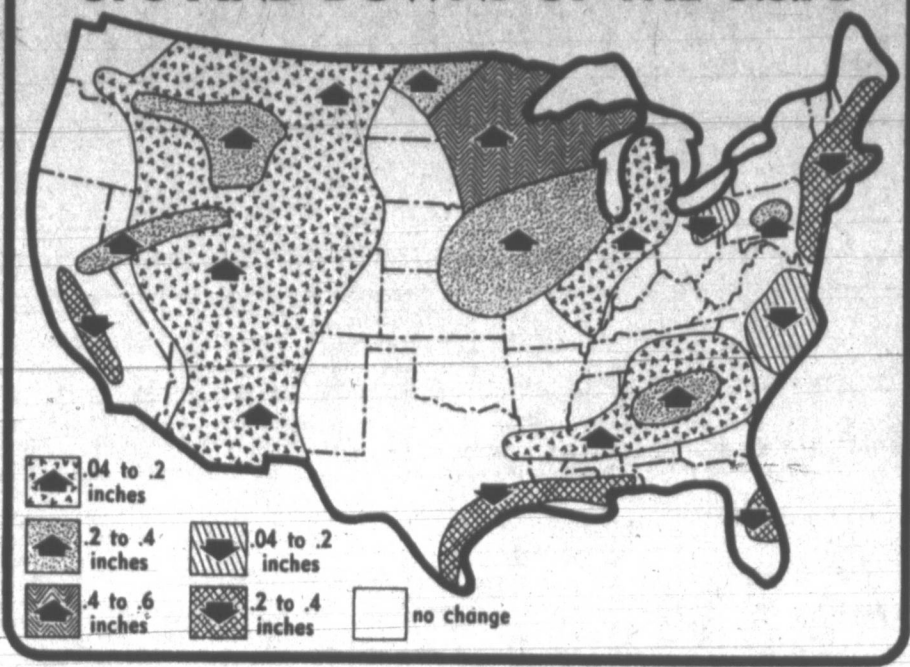
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UPS AND DOWNS OF THE U.S.A.



Solid earth? Don't you believe it—it's actually pretty shifty. Much of the U.S., along with the rest of the globe's unstable crust, is busy heaving up or sinking down most of the time, not to great extents, except in violent earthquakes, but sufficiently perceptible to be measured. The movement map of the nation during 1972 looks like this, according to the National Geodetic Survey.

Demo Governors Begin Assault On Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky said today President Nixon's domestic budget cuts "make a mockery" of his stated goals of avoiding a tax increase, reducing inflation and shifting responsibility from the federal government to the states.

In a statement for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's intergovernmental-relations subcommittee, the Kentucky Democrat set the tone for what looks as a three-day Democratic assault on the administration during meetings of the nation's governors.

While Muskie's subcommittee heard criticism similar to that it received last week from a number of mayors, many of the Democratic governors attended a reception given by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert.

Ford, who termed his 26-page statement "a realistic, matter-of-fact assessment" of Nixon's budget, said the President's conclusion that the budget seeks to avoid a tax

increase is "perhaps the most deceptive of the stated objectives of the proposed budget."

In contrast to the intent of revenue sharing to ease the burden on the states, the Kentucky Democrat said the budget forces state and local governments onto "their own resources to try to sustain programs slashed or terminated in the proposed budget."

Ford declared that Nixon "is shifting the federal deficit to states while increasing the costs of states to subsidize the rest of his budget."

Rather than avoiding a tax increase, the budget "actually increases the most regressive of taxes as evident by increased Medicare charges and costs to be borne by those least able to pay," the governor said.

A Republican witness before the subcommittee, Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington, bypassed specific discussion of the budget and testified on the need for governmental reform and transfer of responsibilities from

the federal to state and local levels.

"I do support enthusiastically the concept and policies of President Nixon's philosophy of new federalism because I believe the implementation of this philosophy will result in more effective and responsive services to the citizens of this country," Evans said.

Others testifying before Muskie's subcommittee included Democratic Govs. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Kenneth Curtis of Maine and Republican Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia.

The Democrats and Republicans have separate closed luncheons scheduled today after which committees of the National Governors Conference will plan a series of meetings scheduled Wednesday with top White House officials and congressional leaders.

The only public events of the three-day conference, besides the usual round of press conferences, are a reception for congressmen tonight and a general discussion Thursday morning following a "State of the States" speech by Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, a Democrat and this year's conference chairman.

Legislators Acting To Get Collections

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — While its companion measure was wired in the Senate, a bill to make sure merchants pass their sales tax collections on to the state headed for House passage today.

House members also were expected to pass to the Senate bills giving Houston firemen collective bargaining rights and permitting injured workmen to choose their own doctors.

The sales tax measure advanced on second reading Monday by a voice vote. But senators failed to take the Senate version up for debate.

If finally passed by both Houses, the bill would require businesses that collect sales taxes to deposit either a bond or cash, treasury bonds, savings certificates or certificates of deposit with the comptroller to guarantee they will send the taxes on to the state. The deposit would be either \$50,000 or three times a firm's average quarterly sales tax liability, whichever is lower. A business would not have to make a deposit if it had not been delinquent in remitting its sales tax collections to the state for two years.

The Legislative Budget Board estimated the bill would increase state revenue by \$9.3 million in the coming fiscal year.

Organized labor for several years has sought the measure allowing injured employees covered by workmen's compensation to select their own doctors. Current law says an injured worker must use the doctor or chiropractor selected by workmen's compensation insurance companies.

The bill advanced Monday on a voice vote, after the House refused, 83-49, to approve an amendment by Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, to remove chiropractors.

It took the House more than two hours Monday night to get preliminary approval to a bill requiring Houston officials to bargain collectively with the firefighters' association on wages, hours and working conditions.

The bill advanced, 84-46, after an amendment was added to cancel the collective bargaining requirement if Houston voters do not approve it in a local option election by June 4, 1974.

"Victory" Claimed LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It was a real victory," says Anthony Russo of a federal judge's ruling acquitting Russo and Daniel Ellsberg on one espionage count each in the 15-count Pentagon papers indictment.

U. S. Dist. Court Judge Matt Byrne, ruling late Monday in favor of defense contentions that the government had shown "insufficient evidence" to convict the defendants on those counts, ordered the defense case to begin today.

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More Flexibility In Pay Signaled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has signaled more-flexible enforcement of its 5.5-per-cent wage guideline during this year's heavy calendar of labor negotiations.

The White House announced Monday that, while the 5.5-percent standard will remain on the books, it also will use as a wage-behavior guide a broadly worded statement issued by an advisory panel of top labor and business leaders.

Nowhere in the statement was there any mention of 5.5 per cent as a standard for pay increases this year.

The Labor-Management Advisory Committee, a 10-member panel that includes AFL-CIO President George Meany, called for the average rate of pay this year to be "consistent with the goal set by the President of getting the rate of inflation down to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of the year."

The panel added that no single standard or wage settlement "can be equally applicable at one time to all parties in an economy so large, decentralized and dynamic."

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and John Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, praised the panel's work but denied it meant an end to the 5.5-per-cent standard.

Shultz said in an interview that he regards the committee's carefully worded document as "a very strong statement." He said the government will use it as a basic guide in looking at wage contracts this year.

But neither Shultz nor Dunlop would give much detail on how the administration would use the committee's statement in conjunction with the 5.5 standard in enforcing wage controls this year.

Dunlop said there had always been flexibility in administering wage controls, noting that some boosts during the past year topped 7 per cent while others

were below 5 per cent. He said the administration would be no more flexible in Phase 3 than it was in Phase 2.

In Miami Beach, Meany said he was not surprised at the administration's decision to retain the 5.5-per-cent standard.

But the veteran labor leader added, "We eventually hope to get away from the ceiling."

The fact that Meany did not denounce the administration's decision to stay with the standard added credence to reports of greater enforcement flexibility.

County Districts Revised

WHEELER — County Commissioners finally yielded to petitionary pressure and spent most of last week redistricting precincts.

Rural areas are virtually unchanged but Shamrock precincts felt the change. Precinct three in that city went from 246 voters to 911 while precinct four dropped 625 to a total of 1,023 voters.

Precinct one in the county lost 167 transferred to precinct two making the totals to 707 and 679 respectively.

The action was taken in response to a petition presented last December by a group of citizens seeking "new precinct lines to give a broader representation in the entire county."

Commissioner O. W. Pendleton said basis for the petition was both state and federal statutes commonly referred to as the one-man, one-vote ruling.

Pendleton said he did not think county elections would be affected by the redistricting.

Laid-Off Driver Takes Off With Money Loads

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — The driver of an armored car disappeared Monday with \$1.14 million worth of marks after being told he would be laid off, police reported.

Police Commissioner Hans Fabelje told a news conference that Guenter Heinemann, 29, received notice from his employer Feb. 5 that he was fired as of March 31.

Fabelje, after initial investigation, gave this account of the case: Heinemann and four of his colleagues were sent to cash a check worth four million marks at Duesseldorf's state bank. They had orders to transport the cash in two lots of two million marks each to another bank.

The men were to use two armored cars for the job. After handing in the check, all five went to the bank's cafeteria for breakfast, a routine used to bridge the time during which the state bank's tellers counted the money.

When the tellers were ready, two of the transport men—one of them Heinemann—went out and loaded the four million marks into one of the vans instead of splitting up the amount and using both vehicles.

Both then went back to the cafeteria to finish breakfast. But Heinemann then claimed he had stomach pains and left. This was the last his colleagues saw of him.

Alarmed by his absence, the transport men first started a search on their own before informing police about 75 minutes after Heinemann's disappearance.

It took another 25 minutes to discover the abandoned armored car in a quiet Duesseldorf suburb. There was no trace of Heinemann—but he left the equivalent of \$71,672 stacked behind the seats.

"Later, Heinemann's old sedan was found parked near Duesseldorf's Lohausen Airport. Checking his home, police found an automatic rifle and several letters saying that Heinemann, a bachelor, had planned it all and indicating this was his revenge for having been fired. He joined the company in April of 1970.

Codriver Hans-Jochen Mueller, 37, reported to police several hours later. Fabelje said police were working on the assumption that Heinemann left Germany by plane. But, he added, police did not exclude the possibility that he parked his car near the airport to mislead police.

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K&F Slates Guest Night

Orville G. Fitzgerald, memory expert from Pittsburgh, Pa., will address the Knife and Fork Club at its guest night Thursday.

A professional insurance counselor, Fitzgerald will demonstrate various memory techniques at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Fitzgerald maintains there are no gimmicks in the memory business. He contends gaining a good memory is a matter of psychology, philosophy and the use of common sense.

Members may bring any number of guests by purchasing tickets before the noon deadline Wednesday at Malone Pharmacy.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Price Change Open High Low Last

Apr 65.02 65.20 65.20 65.00 65.02

May 65.17 65.70 65.70 65.00 65.00

June 65.12 65.70 65.70 65.00 65.00

July 65.08 65.07 65.07 65.07 65.08

Aug 65.08 65.07 65.07 65.07 65.08

Sept 65.08 65.07 65.07 65.07 65.08

Oct 65.08 65.07 65.07 65.07 65.08

Nov 65.08 65.07 65.07 65.07 65.08

Dec 65.08 65.07 65.07 65.07 65.08

Jan 65.08 65.07 65.07 65.07 65.08

Feb 65.08 65.07 65.07 65.07 65.08

Mar 65.08 65.07 65.07 65.07 65.08

Apr 65.08 65.07 65.07 65.07 65.08

Mainly About People

The Gray County Cancer Board of the American Cancer Society will meet Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the Coronado Inn for regular business meeting and plans for the upcoming fund raising campaign.

New Classes beginning in March — Jazz for All Ages—Modeling for Teen-Age & Adult. Beaux Arts Dance Studio, 315 N. Nelson, Phone 689-6361. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: Wednesday, through Friday, Good School clothes, Miscellaneous items. 943 S. Dwight. (Adv.)

Doctor To Speak To Medical Group

Dr. Ruth Snyder Sherman, radiologist from New York City and formerly of Canadian, will speak to the Top 'O' Texas Medical Society tonight at the Pampa Country Club.

The society, which includes members from Pampa, Borger, Perryton and Canadian, will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Sherman will discuss breast cancer.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Inez H. Jones, Wellington.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Welton, Pampa.

Charles King, 108 S. Faulkner.

Thomas E. Huff, 1633 N. Faulkner.

John E. Dolan, 1309 N. Russell.

Douglas Clark, 207 E. Browning.

William B. Hawkins, 2317 Duncan.

Mrs. Teresa H. Caldwell, Panhandle.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Oslin, Pampa.

Robert Haynes, Miami.

Elmer C. Immel, McLean.

Larry M. Johnson, 1608 N. Faulkner.

James R. Moore Sr., 500 N. Doyle.

Mrs. Esther A. Holmes, 1104 Duncan.

Eugene Olds, 1505 Hamilton.

Jack G. Humphreys, 1036 S. Wells.

Dismissals Marvin Urbanczyk, White Deer.

Mrs. Essie Ruth, 919 S. Reid.

Mrs. Aileen B. McConnell, Pampa.

Saccharin Use Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says rats that were fed saccharin in carefully controlled government studies have developed suspicious bladder tumors.

But the agency adds that its scientists have not determined whether the tumors are cancerous, which would force a ban on the only artificial sweetener remaining on the market.

Cyclamates were banned in 1969 under the so-called Delaney Clause in the law prohibiting any food additive that causes cancer in man or animals.

Virgil O. Wodicka, director of FDA's Bureau of Foods, confirmed the preliminary saccharin study results in an interview Monday.

He said the FDA findings will be transmitted to the National Academy of Sciences, which is under contract to evaluate the sweetener's safety and its role in treating certain metabolic diseases.

Even if the bladder tumors are found to be malignant, Wodicka said, the cause may be traced to impurities in the saccharin or to "mechanical irritation" resulting from the high levels of the chemical fed to



# Grief Is a Normal Part of Life

By DAVID HENDIN  
(Last in a Series.)

Just as each person must at some time face his own death, so too must he be exposed to the death of a loved one.

Whether the loved one is parent, sibling, spouse or child, the closest surviving relatives face perhaps the most trying emotional experiences in their lives.

The bereaved encounter a host of emotions, many of which are bewildering.

Although making arrangements for burial and the funeral may be a profound emotional experience for the bereaved, the most difficult period of adjustment takes place in the weeks and months that follow. Few individuals are aware of the deep, often conflicting feelings they may expect to experience, or the psychological and physiological symptoms that are likely to accompany grief.

Questions regarding the many aspects of grief are frequently asked of physicians, counselors and clergymen. It is not unusual for friends and relatives to express alarm that a recently bereaved person has "gone to pieces" when he is merely experiencing normal grief.

Some experts describe normal grief as an illness, but others dismiss this concept, citing the fact that grief is actually "normal" and self-limiting in the majority of cases. In 1917, Sigmund Freud observed that "although grief involves grave departures from the normal attitude to life, it never occurs to us to regard it as a morbid condition and hand the mourner over to medical treatment. We rest assured that after a lapse of time it will be overcome and we look upon any interference with it as inadvisable and even harmful."

Whether discussion about whether mourning behavior is to be considered an illness or not is really moot, an exercise in semantics. At the lowest common denominator, grief and bereavement can be described as a period in which an individual or family unit is under severe emotional and psychological strain due to the loss of a loved one.

Physicians throughout the ages have suspected that grief is a significant cause of sickness and death. This hypothesis has been borne

out in studies which have confirmed exceptionally high rates of morbidity and mortality among bereaved adults of all ages.

Such studies lend statistical significance to the possibility that it may not be uncommon for the bereaved to actually die of a "broken heart."

In 1967, Dr. W. Dewi Rees, a general practitioner from Wales, and a colleague, began studying close relatives of 371 residents of Llanidloes who died over a six-year period. In the British Medical Journal they reported their evidence which statistically confirmed the existence of something that could be called a "broken heart syndrome."

During the first year of bereavement, they found nearly 5 per cent of the group who lost a close relative also died, while in a control group the death rate was less than 1 per cent. Even more striking, the death rate among widowers and widows was 12 per cent during the first year after death of a spouse, while only 1.2 per

cent of their counterparts in a control group died. Twice as many widowers than widows died. If a spouse or child died suddenly outside of the home or hospital, the death rate of survivors went up by a factor of five, a phenomenon attributable, perhaps, to the sudden shock of the death.

Among bereaved individuals, studies show that such symptoms as insomnia, trembling, nightmares, general nervousness and depression occur with considerably more frequency than in control groups. In addition, psychosomatic symptoms such as headache, vomiting, indigestion, excessive appetite, chest pain, frequent infection and general aching are also more prevalent in the bereaved.

Sometimes a bereaved person may suffer from symptoms similar to those that caused the death of his relative. The mechanism that causes such physiological manifestations of grief is not fully understood.

Specialists do point out, however, that many of the physical complications of grief might be avoided, or effectively controlled, if doctors were more aware of recent or anticipated losses that could affect their patients.

Patients, of course, must be willing to communicate. Many physicians believe that by encouraging a close doctor-patient relationship during the periods of greatest stress, the bereaved could be helped to work through his normal grief so it does not become a source of lasting physical or mental incapacity.

At New York's Montefiore Hospital, Dr. Alfred Weiner and his colleagues have studied a group of bereaved individuals and the physical emotional and social difficulties they encountered during the first year after the death of a loved one.

"We believe," Weiner explains, "that one of the major problems with bereavement is a lack of social involvement with another human being, and there is some evidence from the psychiatric literature that the problems of bereavement are due to unresolved guilt."

Unfortunately, it is not uncommon for friends and relatives of bereaved individuals to withdraw from them, just as they may have from the dying person. Friends or relatives feel uncomfortable with the anxiety, pain and sadness of grief, and do not know how to handle their own anxieties. Embarrassed about what to say, they resort to excuses such as, "We don't want to talk about it because we'll upset Auntie."

Excuses or not, according to Dr. Weiner, "That's a lot of baloney. The best thing you can do for a bereaved person is to talk about the dead person."

The bereaved can then review the experiences shared with the deceased. Talking out the situation helps the individual experience his loss. At the same time, it is possible for a friend or relative to encourage too much discussion. The bereaved may indicate that there has been enough talk for a time. If this happens, an understanding person should recognize that what the bereaved may really need is simply the comforting presence of someone who cares.

The bereaved individual often feels as if he has lost a part of himself or herself. And indeed they have. Robert Anderson wrote, as the first and last lines of his play "I Never Sang for My Father," "Death ends a life, but it does not end a relationship, which struggles on in the survivor's mind towards some resolution which it never finds."

(End of Series.)

(Excerpted from the book "Death as a Fact of Life," by David Hendin. Published by W. W. Norton & Company, Inc. © 1973 by David Hendin. Reprinted by permission.)

## DEATH AS A FACT OF LIFE

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## WORRY CLINIC

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

Dr. McGhee would probably be alive today if this "Worry Clinic" had run in his local newspaper! For that drunken driver very likely joined John Barleycorn because of domestic discord, which usually starts in the bedroom: Wives, wake up!



Which means, the public lacks proper scientific counsel in how to operate a home HAPPILY.

So you then arrive at the basic reason why I launched this newspaper "Worry Clinic" column a generation ago!

For herein each year I dissect 312 widespread problems of home, factory, school and business, showing you how to avoid failure, impotence, school dropouts, alcoholism and divorce.

The newspapers thus "jumped the gun" by 25 years in this vital field of Mental Health. Luckily, we now have local and state Mental Health Associations, which try to prevent such tragedies as this which befell Dr. McGhee.

Alas, they don't reach the masses of mankind the way the newspaper does.

So be grateful that hundreds of alert newspaper editors have pioneered this vital field of Mental Health.

We know by your personal letters that literally tens of thousands of divorces have been nipped in the bud.

Other thousands have been kept from insanity, school dropouts, alcoholism and business or professional failure.

For the BIGGEST single problem facing human beings is how to get along harmoniously and happily with their families and neighbors.

Wars are just an international evidence of need for this "Worry Clinic" type of vaccination against social friction.

Wives, the usual alcoholic male is fleeing from failure, either in his bedroom, or his job, etc.

So send for my booklet "How to Stop the Liquor and Tobacco Habits," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Melrose, Indiana 47424. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

# France Wages Guerrilla War On UN Languages

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A polite guerrilla war is going on here in a question of languages.

English is the tongue most widely used at U.N. headquarters, but the French, the traditional language of diplomacy, is alive and well and fighting.

Those who speak English are not seriously resisting the French advances. They are sitting back with the self-satisfied knowledge that anyone in New York needs English to shop at the supermarket, regardless of what he speaks in international diplomacy.

A combination of General Assembly resolutions, diplomatic nudging and the arrival of nearly 20 new U.N. members from former French and Belgian territories in Africa has strengthened the position of French in recent years.

It was well understood, for example, that the ability to speak French was a necessary

qualification for anyone aspiring to succeed U Thant as secretary-general a year ago. It irked the French that Thant used only English in U.N. business.

"What we need is a French-speaking Thant," declared the French foreign minister, Maurice Schumann.

Kurt Waldheim, the successor selected by the Security Council, speaks both languages, plus his own German.

French diplomats argued for "linguistic balance" in hiring people for the U.N. secretariat, the big bureaucracy which does research and paperwork for the world body. This in addition to the expectations of geographical balance, big-power balance and balance of the sexes.

The French also are quick to bring up linguistic aspects of any decision in the assembly. They supported Monaco as the site for the new U.N. environment office—"because, among other considerations, French is

spoken there." English-speaking Kenya eventually was selected.

The United Nations has five official languages: English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese. Any of these may be used in speaking to the General Assembly or Security Council. Of the 132 delegations, nearly 70 regularly speak and prepare resolutions in English either because it is their native tongue or their best second language. About 25 use French, 20 Spanish, a few Russian and one Chinese.

Within the secretariat, only English and French are "working languages" to be used in meetings and documentation.

"Both languages are equal, but previously, English was more equal than French in practice," explained Serge Michel, a Frenchman who is director of the division of personnel administration.

A series of General Assembly decisions since 1967 has sought to correct that. They require that secretariat employees in professional categories be able to handle at least two of the five languages.

Many employees bemoaned the action, particularly those like the Japanese and Indians whose mother tongue is not an official U.N. language. They already had learned English as a second language. In theory, the new rule means they have to master a third language to be eligible for promotions.

Michel said a more lenient view usually is taken of the language rule in hiring and promoting persons from countries where an official U.N. language is not the native one.

In 13 seasons at Notre Dame, Knute Rockne-coached teams won 81 per cent of their games.

## Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP)—It may stagger the mind, but the three television networks currently are broadcasting 16 soap operas and 14 game shows in the daytime, Monday through Friday.

The mind-staggering is destined to continue, even though CBS has announced a major shuffle in its mid-morning and afternoon schedule. The network's daytime lineup now consists of eight soap operas, three game shows and one talk-varyety program.

The new look at CBS, starting March 6, will give daytime viewers two new game shows—"The \$10,000 Pyramid" and "Hollywood's Talking"—and a soap opera, "The Young and the Restless."

Those being shown the door are two soap operas, "Where the Heart Is," which began in September 1969, and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," born on Sept. 18, 1967.

A third victim of the shuffle is "The Vin Scully Show," a talk-variety effort that began only last Jan. 15 is the network's 3:30 p.m. time slot.

That show, which succeeded reruns of a situation comedy called "Family Affair," is being replaced in its time slot by "The Secret Storm," a 20-year veteran now on from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

"It's the second big daylight change for CBS, once the leader in the daytime Nielsen ratings. At the heart of both is the fact that the ratings race now is a very tight, three-network affair.

But the battle has accomplished one thing. There aren't any more situation comedy reruns on CBS.

The network, in its first big

## TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-Bobby Goldsboro
- 7-Hee Haw
- 10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
- 4-Movie, "I Love a Mystery"
- 10-Maude
- 7:30
- 7-Movie, "Connection"
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30
- 10-Movie, "Call to Danger"
- 9:00
- 4-America
- 7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 10:00
- 4,7,10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "All the Fine Young Cannibals"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Movie, "Five Desperate Men"
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 12:40
- 10-News

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1973. There are 307 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1900, the British defeated the Boers in the Battle of Paardeberg in Africa. The outcome led to the creation of the Union of South Africa.

On this date: In 1598, Boris Godunov became Czar of Russia.

In 1700, the Southwest Pacific Island of New Britain was discovered by the English navigator, William Campier.

In 1889, a railroad was opened in Burma from Rangoon to Mandalay.

In 1933, the German parliament building in Berlin, the Reichstag, was burned.

In 1939, the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed sit-down strikes.

In 1941, during the Pacific war, U.S. planes hit Japanese targets in Indochina.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said he was confident that the Soviet Union and Communist China could settle their ideological dispute.

Five years ago: The British House of Commons voted overwhelming approval to a bill to restrict colored immigration to Britain.

One year ago: President Nixon ended a visit to China.

Today's birthdays: Actress Elizabeth Taylor is 41. Former opera star Lotte Lehmann is 85.

Thought for today: I praise loudly, I blame softly — Catherine the Great of Russia, 1729-1796.

**Coldest BEER**  
Finest WINE  
In Town  
Ballentine BEER  
6 Pak cans 99c  
**Minit Mart**  
2100 Perryton Pkwy.

## PARADE ENTRIES SOUGHT

### Liberal Sets Annual Pancake Day Activity

LIBERAL, Kans. — The Air Force Thunderbirds flying team and Silver Eagles, Army helicopter group, will stage an air show Monday, March 5, in Liberal at 3 p.m. Pancake Day at the Five State Raceways northeast of Liberal. Admission will be \$2 per carload.

The flyers use the famous Phantom II supersonic jets, flying in formation with wings overlapping six feet in the diamond formation.

The helicopters will perform at low altitude, from the ground up to 1000 feet, directly in front of spectators. They will demonstrate various feats in maneuvers.

No cars will be allowed to park along roads leading to the raceways.

The air show is one of the special events of Pancake Day. A pancake eating contest, at 3

p.m. Monday, March 5, is open to everyone in the area, for a \$1 entry fee. Dignitaries including Gov. Robert Docking and many other state officials will arrive Monday.

Monday night at 8 p.m. at the high school the Miss Flipper beauty pageant will be held. The talent presentation has been dropped from requirements for entry. More contestants are needed for the show.

Pancakes will be served at the Armory from 6 a.m. until 11 a.m. Tuesday. Kids races are scheduled at 10:30, and the International Pancake Race at 11:55. A full field of 15 racers are entered.

The parade, set for 1 p.m., needs more area entries — bands, marching groups, commercial and non-commercial entries. An amateur talent contest will be held at the high school at 8 p.m. Tuesday with a variety of entertainment from all over the area.

Entry blanks for the beauty contest and parade are available from the Chamber of Commerce office in Liberal.

**Duenkel**  
Funeral Directors  
PHONE  
**669-3311**

**FITE FOOD**  
1333 N. Hobart  
We Give Pampa Progress Stamps  
DOUBLE STAMPS  
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More  
665-1092 or 665-8842  
Open 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Daily  
OPEN SUNDAY  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
FREE DELIVERY--This Ad Good Through Saturday March 3

USDA Inspected, Fite's Feed Lot Beef \$1.29  
**Sirloin Steak** lb. \$1.29  
USDA Inspected, Fite's Feed Lot Beef \$1.49  
**T-Bone Steak** lb. \$1.49

**Boneless Ham**  
Shurfine Fully Cooked 5 Lb. Can \$4.99

**BEEF** For Your Freezer  
Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA INSPECTED  
Cut—Wrapped—Frozen  
Half Beef 69c Plus 10¢ Lb Processing  
Front Quarter 65c Plus 10¢ Lb Processing  
Hind Quarter 79c Plus 10¢ Lb Processing  
Prices Subject to change without notice  
130 Days in Feed Lot—Fed 24 Hours a Day  
Finance Frozen Beef Purchases—Up To 4 Months To Pay

**MIRACLE WHIP** Kraft's Quart Jar 59c  
**LARGE EGGS** Grade A, Nest Fresh, Doz. 59c

**OLEO** 5 Lbs. \$1  
**CATSUP** 4 For \$1  
**MILK** 5 14 1/2 Oz. Cans 88c  
**Coffee Mate** 16 Ounce Jar 79c  
**COFFEE** Shurfine All Grinds 1 Lb. Can 79c

**Chunk Tuna** 39c  
Shurfine 6 1/2 Oz. Can  
**Corn** 5 17 Oz. Cans 88c  
**Fruit Cocktail** 4 16 Oz. Cans \$1  
**Green Beans** 6 16 Ounce Cans 88c  
**Shurfine Juice** 2 46 Oz. Cans 88c  
**Peaches** 3 29 Oz. Cans \$1  
**Peas** 5 17 Oz. Cans \$1  
**Pork and Beans** 6 16 Oz. Cans \$1  
**Tomato Juice** 46 Oz. Can \$1.00  
**Tomato Sauce** 10 8 Oz. Cans \$1  
**Tomatoes** Shurfine Whole, Peeled 4 16 Oz. Cans 88c

**Wilson's Shortening**  
**Bake-Rite** 3 Lb. Can 59c  
**Spinach** 6 For \$1  
**Kleenex Towels**  
**Giant Roll** 29c  
**Shurfine Blackeyes** 6 15 Oz. Cans \$1  
**Shurfine Whole Irish Potatoes** 6 16 Oz. Cans \$1  
**Russet Potatoes** US No. 1 10 Lb. Bag 79c



**Business Mirror**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — It is understandable that you might have the impression that railroads ceased to be profitable at about the same time that Currier & Ives stopped making prints. But that's not the picture at all.

While the financially troubled Penn Central, the nation's largest, has been in and out of the news almost weekly during the past few years, nine of the country's 10 biggest lines have been making money.

Few lines were built in the economically depressed South and even today, says Barton, "we have a relatively lean rail system, not afflicted with large segments of unprofitable track."

In the East and Midwest, the picture is different. Industrial and traffic patterns have changed, and now there is much unneeded track. In fact, he claims, between 10 and 25 per cent of all rail mileage in the country is unneeded.

They intend to remain profitable, too, mainly by investing hundreds of millions of dollars a year in their capital plants.

But paradoxically, a large percentage of Americans believe variously that the industry is depressed or on the verge of collapse or about to be taken over by the federal government.

Not so in the South. While it was considered a poor investment at the turn of the century, it is now growing faster than any other geographical region of the country, much faster than the Northeast.

Barton wants it understood that history alone is not responsible for the Southern's success. "We keep most of our earnings in the business, and we concentrate on railroading rather than unrelated fields," he says.

To begin with, people have feelings and freight does not. The railroads maintain that transporting people is unprofitable. Riders have been told they are a burden, and they've reacted vociferously.

Cost control, plant modernization, training programs and modern marketing techniques contribute, he maintains, and he cites the example of "Big John" to illustrate the latter.

The biggest clamor of all has come from commuters and short-distance travelers in the Northeast and Midwest, which together have the greatest concentration of people in the nation.

Big John is a 100-ton covered hopper that cut 60 per cent of the line's grain shipping costs. Protests by water carriers delayed use of the cars for four years until a Supreme Court decision cleared the way.

Freight continues to pay its way. One line, Southern Railway, has had seven straight years of record-high income, and last year reported pretax profits of more than \$100 million on \$700 million in revenue.

While awaiting clearance, Southern gambled \$13 million on new equipment and had 575 Big Johns ready for use when the decision came and another 500 on order.

A fascinating explanation for the distorted image of the industry, and the reasons why one line prospers while others declare bankruptcy, is offered by Frank Barton, assistant to Southern's president.

Bulk cargoes such as this give Southern a big advantage over many lines. Long hauls help reduce costs, too, as does the fact that it is not a commuter line or primarily a passenger line.

The story of Southern's success begins, said Barton, with the South losing the Civil War. Unlike other vanquished foes, the South was not the recipient of federal generosity. During the Reconstruction, he said, very little reconstruction was undertaken.

But perhaps the biggest boost as Barton sees it, came from the war that was lost.

**NEARLY SUNK**  
 BY OWN HARPOON  
 DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — The 600-ton Durban-based whaler Edwin Cook was almost sunk by one of its own harpoons. The vessel was holed when a harpoon protruding from a sperm whale it had shot ripped through the hull when a wave pushed the dead mammal against the ship.

It was during this time that the nation's basic rail system was built to its present size. Because industry was largely situated in the Northeast, rails proliferated there. And because the Midwest and West were growing, lines were extended there.

Neither of the test buildings had central air conditioning. One was a high-rise apartment complex straddling approach routes to the George Washington Bridge in upper Manhattan. The other was a 20-story office building in midtown Manhattan.

At the office building, the federal standards were exceeded 47 per cent of the time in the heating season and 33 per cent in the nonheating season.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL? JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Monk were seated at the same table at a school social.

The system, known as MAC for "Major Activity Center," is running in embryonic form at the University of West Virginia campus in Morgantown, and is in the planning stage in half a dozen cities, says Andrew P. Schlaefli, supervising transportation planner in the San Diego Planning Department.

At the office building, the federal standards were exceeded 47 per cent of the time in the heating season and 33 per cent in the nonheating season.

"People will tell you regional mass transit is the only answer," he said in an interview. "Well, a mass transit system like San Francisco is not getting taken about 20 years to build. We just finished a study that says it will be impossible to bring any more autos into San Diego center city in another 10 years."

The freeway is the weak link. Each freeway lane can



**CUSTOM-FITTED SEAT COVERS** are one of the many goods and services offered to you at Hall Tire Company, 700 W. Foster in Pampa. Here Leymond Hall puts the finishing touches on a set of seat covers for one of the firm's many satisfied customers. (Staff Photo)

**Hall Tire Company Offers Custom-Fitted Seat Covers**

Want a custom-fitted job on those seat covers for your car? Hall Tire Co., 700 W. Foster, offers one of the more complete lines of ready-made seat covers in the area.

But they also offer a custom trim service, even for those ready-made covers.

Seat covers can be custom fitted with one-day service on most jobs at Hall Tire, with over 27 years of business to back it.

In addition to seat-covering and re-upholstering, Hall Tire Co. also features stereo components and accessories for both the home and car, with one of the largest and most complete stocks in the area.

The firm has one of the largest stocks of stereo tapes with a complete price range for eight-track players for both home and automobiles.

**Federal Study Finds High Levels**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Design modifications for urban buildings have been recommended by a federal study that found carbon monoxide levels inside two test buildings nearly as high as levels measured on the street.

Concentrations of the gas from motor vehicle exhaust exceeded federal health standards even on the third floors of the buildings, according to the study made for the Environmental Protection Agency by the General Electric Co. and released Sunday.

Neither of the test buildings had central air conditioning. One was a high-rise apartment complex straddling approach routes to the George Washington Bridge in upper Manhattan. The other was a 20-story office building in midtown Manhattan.

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**HEY, CULLIGAN MAN** — If you are not satisfied with the way your laundry has been coming out, don't throw away your detergent just yet. More than likely the problem isn't in the soap but in your water. For softened water, the very best for laundering and other uses, contact Soft Water Service Co., Culligan's local representative, at 665-5729.

**Clean Laundry Secret Is Water Not Detergent**

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — If those who do their laundry at home would like to know how professionals do it, they have some surprises in store. To the commercial laundry—water, not the detergent used, is the most important ingredient. In fact, few laundries use detergent at all. They use soap.

Lee Johnston, of the American Institute of Laundering, a trade association of commercial laundries, told the Sixth International Water Quality Symposium some of the secrets of professional laundering. Commercial laundries almost universally use water softeners, he reported. This means that they don't need phosphates, and they can use soap, which does a better job.

The real secret of good, lower cost laundering, however, is softened water. A typical laundry spends more on buying water, softening it, and disposing of waste water afterwards, than it does for all its washing supplies.

Washing is more efficient in soft water, Mr. Johnston said. "Not only is it difficult to get good quality washing in hard water, but it is also more costly. A generally accepted rule of thumb is that 1-1/2 pounds of soap is used up for softening the water only, for each 1,000 gallons of water of one grain hardness."

To illustrate why almost all laundries use an ion-exchange water softener, Mr. Johnston cited this case history: "One of our members had to replace his

water softener. For two weeks while he was using 5 grain water, he kept a careful account of all supplies used. When the softener was replaced, he again kept accurate record of supplies used. The costs during the hard water period were almost twice as great as during the soft water period."

The best soap for laundering is a "built" soap, Mr. Johnston said. This is soap with added alkali in about 50-50 proportion. To wash white loads, laundries use 160 to 180 water. Colored loads are washed at 110 to 120. This represents a definite sacrifice in efficiency, but it protects the colors.

"What about the old cry, 'Laundries are hard on clothes'?" Mr. Johnston stated emphatically it was wear, not laundering, that was hard on clothes, and told of a study made on shirts. One batch of shirts was washed and used on alternate days.

The others were laundered on alternate days without being used. After 34 uses and 14 laundries the used shirts were worn out at cuffs and fold lines of the collar. The shirts that were washed only looked good after 138 washes.

As further proof that the wear occurring in either home laundering or commercial laundering is insignificant, Mr. Johnston pointed out that sheets that are used until they are worn out generally tear down the center, while the edges and ends still remain strong. Since the edges and ends are washed the same as the center, it demonstrates that laundering is not responsible for the wear.

The symposium emphasized that "Water Is What We Make It," underscoring the fact that water quality improvement technology is presently available to provide the best water for every purpose.

The International Water Quality Symposium is an educational forum sponsored as a public service by leading manufacturers of water conditioning equipment, among them the Culligan International Company. Culligan is represented locally by Soft Water Service Co., 314 South Starkweather Phone 665-5729.



**PERSONAL FINANCE**  
**Three Cheers for Devalued Dollar?**

Why does a country devalue its currency, and how does it affect the personal finances of the Man in the Street?

Economists sometimes find it useful to isolate economic phenomena on an island to simplify things—so, presto! — we have an island where no one uses money. There is, instead, a barter system.

One family raises potatoes, another weaves cloth, a cobbler makes all the shoes, the blacksmith makes axes and hoes. Over the years they have worked out standard barter values: One pair of shoes can be traded for four bushels of potatoes, six yards of cloth for one ax, etc.

The cobbler, poor fellow, has a very large and hungry family. He has to sit up half the night, turning out shoes at a furious rate, to keep his family in potatoes, cloth and the other necessities.

Finally there comes a day when the potato farmer says to the cobbler, "Bill, you've been sending so many shoes over to my place that they're coming out the windows. I've got too many shoes, man."

"Same here," chimes in the weaver. "We've all got more shoes than we know what to do with."

Bill has a problem — a trade deficit. He's been "importing" so many goods for his large, hungry family that the rest of the producers on the island (read "other countries of the world") have so many many shoes (read "dollars") piled up in their houses that they don't want any more shoes. In fact, they're trying to get rid of them.

The potato farmer offers to trade some of his surplus shoes to the blacksmith at the standard barter rate: one pair of shoes for one hoe.

But the blacksmith, who also has a surplus of shoes, shakes his head. Finally he agrees to trade one hoe for two pairs of shoes. Shoes have been devalued.

In theory, devaluing the

**By CARLTON SMITH**

dollar solves the trade deficit problem. Prices of imported goods are raised enough that from now on we'll find it cheaper to buy U.S. made watches, cameras, autos, etc. We import less, dollars stop piling up abroad, everybody is happy again.

The consumer, we're told, will hardly notice that anything has happened. A few imported items will be a little higher, or unavailable. But mostly this is all about "international exchange rates" and such. None of your worry.

There seems to be something wrong with the theory, however. We devalued the dollar 14 months ago — to solve the trade deficit problem. Last year we had the biggest deficit in history. What went wrong?

The theory disregards certain facts. Namely, when a country needs certain essential materials — oil, bauxite, hides or whatever — and can get them only by importing, they'll continue to be imported. Raising prices 10 per cent will reduce these imports very little.

It simply means higher prices to be passed on to the consumer. Higher prices not just for a few luxury items—French wines, Italian shoes, Swiss watches — but, probably, for a wide variety of consumer goods.

The view of devaluation being offered to the man in the street by most of the explainers is that it will hardly affect his pocketbook. Mostly it has to do with "balance of payments" and all those things he doesn't understand anyway — but they're grave problems that this is going to solve... so three cheers for devaluation.

Presumably, if it's such a good thing, we can keep devaluing the dollar until it's worth nothing, at which time we'll have the healthiest economy in the world.

The American consumer, as so often happens, isn't being told the whole truth and nothing but the truth. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**WHAT ABOUT THE GROOMS?**  
 SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The Rhodesia Herald says 95 per cent of brides arrive late for their civil marriage at the District Commissioner's Office here because of parking problems. The marriage officer waits no more than 15 minutes for the tardy ones.

**Mark Twine**  
 Eighty per cent of the world's jute, used in making twine and packing material, comes from Bangladesh. The plant requires a hot, humid climate, and some sections of Bangladesh get up to 200 inches of rainfall a year.

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EVERYTHING BUT... — Women carry almost everything in their handbags, even roller skates, according to expert James J. Sorahan.

## Handbag Seer Believes Purse Tells Personality

By EYE SHARBUTT  
 AP Newsfeatures Writer  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — What's your bag?  
 If it's large and filled with everything from soup spoons to sweet perfume, you are likely to be outgoing, generous and involved in all sorts of projects.  
 If it's small and compact, you are probably organized, efficient, decisive and very definite about your likes and dislikes.  
 That's what James J. Sorahan learned from psychologists and market researchers when he started studying women's handbags. He's a bag man because that's his job, as buyer of women's purses for the J.C. Penney Co.

The average woman prefers a shoulder bag, he said, and the average shoulder bag weighs about 18 pounds.  
 "In the long run, a handbag represents a personal carry-all for what today's woman needs. She wants an oversized bag with plenty of room and all sorts of compartments, zippers and pouches. It's almost a piece of luggage," Sorahan added.  
 To confirm the psychologists' studies, Sorahan took his own random sample. He asked women workers in his office here to dump the contents of their handbags onto a desk, and he enumerated things he found.  
 "Women carry an average of 37 different items in their pocketbooks. But that's just an average. Many carry extra items, such as a container of yogurt, a bag lunch, a soft-cover novel or a spare pair of pantyhose," he added.  
 The most unusual item he found in a purse was a pair of roller skates. The owner skated

reach into her handbag, she would reach for the color — red when she wanted her wallet, yellow when she needed her keys," he added.  
 And Sorahan is a believer in key cases. Exposed keys on a chain will scratch other items in the purse, he said, as well as getting tangled in other objects.  
 "But a woman's most important accessory is her escort. She has him along for two reasons: to pick up the bills and to carry extra equipment that she can't get into her tiny, dressy handbag."  
 Sorahan figures that about four pounds of equipment that don't fit into a woman's evening purse go into the escort's pocket.

For exercise after office hours. Among the typical items Sorahan found were wallets, change purses, checkbooks, keys, glasses, address-telephone books, memo pads, pens and pencils, cigarettes, lighters, matches, coupons, hair spray and rain bonnets.  
 "It's part of a whole philosophy of conspicuous consumption," he said. "Women possess more things and those things have spilled over into handbags."  
 Sorahan thinks a woman's purse should have an organized system so that any one of the 37 typical items could be found easily when needed. He would divide the handbag into three major compartments — for indispensables, essentials and emergencies.  
 "Indispensables are items a woman reaches for most often, like her change purse, wallet, keys and glasses. All these should be in the same compartment."  
 "Essentials are things women like to have handy but don't need so frequently: address book, memo pad, cosmetics, comb, medication, gum and so on. Emergencies are handy items needed only occasionally, but when you need them, you want them there," Sorahan said.  
 In emergencies he includes a small sewing kit, rain bonnet, compact manicure case, band-aids, spot remover and moist towelette packages.  
 To keep everything organized, he favors color coding.  
 "If a woman had a red wallet, she should have a blue glasses case, a yellow key case, a white change purse, and so on."  
 That way, when she had to

reach into her handbag, she would reach for the color — red when she wanted her wallet, yellow when she needed her keys," he added.  
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## BETTY CANARY The Car Wash Is Ousting Bake Sale

By BETTY CANARY  
 The Bake Sale, America's favorite fund-raising activity, is giving way to The Car Wash.  
 Historians may lament the passing of Bake Sales, but not parents. Parents encourage their children to participate in a Car Wash.  
 One of the admirable things about a Car Wash is that it is usually not held inside the house. Although, as any parent with a basement garage can tell you, this is not always the case.  
 However, even parents with basement garages will usually go along with a Car Wash as they prefer a fund raising in the basement to anything in the kitchen.  
 Mothers in particular do everything they can to discourage Bake Sales. Probably because they take a dim view of the quagmire little girls refer to as "our chocolate batter."  
 "Personally, my view is that I have a duty to other citizens and refuse to allow such fare as cupcakes with hair barrettes, cakes with bottle-tops and strangely smeared pies to leave my house for the purpose of public consumption.  
 Another admirable thing about a Car Wash is that usually it raises more funds than any other sort of effort. (Actually, some people parking their cars near a Car Wash will pay the kids not to wash their cars.)  
 Also, it teaches children to offer a real service for the money they need to finance their club and school activities. (Mothers break down in the kitchen and bake 14 dozen cupcakes. Mothers seldom feel duty-bound to rewash an automobile.)  
 Children tend to be more responsible about a \$5,000 automobile than a 10-cent cupcake. And this is understandable. Owners of \$5,000 automobiles scream about footprints on their windows.  
 While I am enthusiastic about having my car washed by energetic children, I am hoping that next year they earn money by a different method. I have children in the ski club, gymnastics, football, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.  
 You'll know my car if you see it. It's the one with bare metal showing on the left side and a trunk full of water.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

1972	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1973
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

**TUESDAY**  
 7:00 p.m.—Skellytown, TOPS Slimmers Club at Library.  
 7:00 p.m.—American Business Women's Association, Boss's Banquet, First United Methodist Church.  
 7:30 p.m.—Pampa BPW, City Club Room.  
 8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.  
 8:00 p.m.—Xi Beta Chi, Citizens Bank.  
 8:00 p.m.—Xi Theta Iota, Mrs. Jim Finkerbinder, 1945 Evergreen.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 1:00-4:00 p.m.—Free Immunization Clinic, Carver Center.  
**FRIDAY**  
 9:30 a.m.—World Day of Prayer Service, First Christian Church.  
**THURSDAY**  
 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.  
 7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.  
 8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

### WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH		26	
▲A63	♥QJ		
♦Q10872	♣Q82		
WEST			
▲1074	♥AK862	♥109753	
♦43	♣A93	♣754	
EAST			
▲852	♥109753	♥A6	
♦754	♣KQJ9	♣KJ106	
SOUTH (D)			
♥4	♦KJ95	♣KJ106	
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	2♦	2♥	2♠
3♥	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
 Jim: "How about some articles on how to handle shabby trump suits?"  
 Oswald: "Well, I guess the standard shabby trump holding is four opposite three. Usually you will be playing these 4-3 fits at the two level when your technique is to leave trumps alone and hope to make your eight tricks by getting in your side suit high cards and some ruffs."  
 Jim: "Some of these contracts require exceptionally good play. All require a reasonable amount of good luck."  
 Oswald: "Here is an exception. It does require a great deal of good luck but it does not require any amount of real skill in play."  
 Jim: "It also requires some real overbidding to get there. North has a lot of points but his queen-jack of hearts are probably worthless."  
 Oswald: "South's final four-spade bid is real optimism. Where are the tricks coming from?"  
 Jim: "They come in all right. South ruffs the second heart and sees that he can't afford to pull trumps so he knocks out the ace of diamonds. Later on he will have to knock out the ace of clubs. Then he will get around to pulling trumps but since every suit breaks evenly he can't be beaten at four spades."  
 Jim: "They come in all right. South ruffs the second heart and sees that he can't afford to pull trumps so he knocks out the ace of diamonds. Later on he will have to knock out the ace of clubs. Then he will get around to pulling trumps but since every suit breaks evenly he can't be beaten at four spades."  
 TODAY'S QUESTION  
 Your partner continues to three clubs. What do you do now?  
 Answer tomorrow

**WEDNESDAY Menus**  
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 Mashed Potatoes  
 Jello Salad  
 Buttered Carrots  
 Hot Rolls & Butter  
 Peanut Butter Cake  
 Milk  
**St. Vincent's**  
 Steak  
 Mashed Potatoes  
 Green Beans  
 Pickled Beets  
 Jello W-fruit  
 Bread & Peanut butter  
 Milk

**COOKING IS FUN**  
 By Cecy Brownstone  
**APPLE DOUGHNUTS**  
 An American interpretation of a Dutch recipe.  
 4 large cooking apples  
 1/3 cup sugar  
 1 2/3 cups sifted flour  
 1/2 cup enriched white cornmeal  
 2 tablespoons sugar  
 3 teaspoons baking powder  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1 egg, slightly beaten  
 1 1/4 cups milk  
 Peel and core apples; slice crosswise into 1/3-inch thick rounds. Lay rounds flat on absorbent paper; sprinkle with the 1/3 cup sugar. Sift together the remaining dry ingredients; add egg and milk; mix well. Dip each apple slice in batter; coat well, then fry in hot deep fat (400 degrees), 2 slices at a time, until golden-brown — about 1 1/2 minutes on each side. Drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and serve warm. Makes about 2 dozen.

**CARD SENSE**  
 The bidding has been:  
 West North East South  
 1♥ 2♦ Pass 1♣  
 You, South, hold:  
 ♠AK54 ♥AQ63 ♦2 ♣KQ107  
 What do you do now?  
 A—Restrain your impulse to jump in no-trump and bid two spades.  
**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
 Your partner continues to three clubs. What do you do now?  
 Answer tomorrow

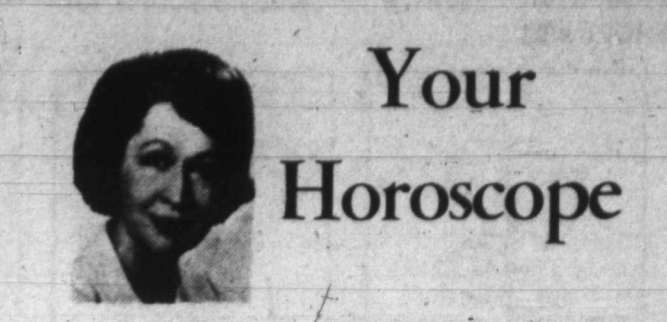
Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



## Dear Abby His friend wants spirits-ual send-off

By Abigail Van Buren  
 © 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.  
**DEAR ABBY:** Is there a law against what you can put in a person's casket when you bury him?  
 I have a good friend who made me promise that if he died before I did, I would get a fifth of the best bourbon money can buy, take a real big swig, replace the cap, and put the bottle beside him in the casket.  
 I told him I would gladly do this, but I need to know if there is a law against it in Michigan.  
**DETROIT NEWS READER**  
**DEAR READER:** Any undertaker can tell you. And so can a Michigan lawyer. [I wonder what your friend has in mind? Spirits for the spirits, maybe?]

**DEAR ABBY:** Please do the country a big service by saying something about women who invite their friends to their homes and then try to sell them everything from jewelry to kitchenware to clothing. I attended four such parties in the last two weeks, all of which I tried to decline, but my friends would not take no for an answer. They all said, "You don't have to BUY anything. Just come!" Once there, I am bombarded with the worst kind of high-pressure salesmanship, and I always end up buying something so as not to look cheap.  
 I hate to say I will come and then not show up. Will you please tell women how some of their friends feel about being taken advantage of in this manner?  
**ALL PARTIED OUT**  
**DEAR PARTIED:** Your problem is your inability to say NO. Some women appreciate being introduced to new products this way, and they enjoy the parties, too. If you don't, simply decline.  
**DEAR ABBY:** Two girls I consider my closest friends have steady boy friends. [I don't have anyone special right now.]  
 Both of these girls have told me that they have had dreams about me in which I am the central character. They also say their boy friends are in these dreams, but they won't tell me how the dreams come out. I have asked them whether I am the hero or the villain, and they both reply, "It depends on how you look at it."  
 Do you think they consider me a friend or an enemy?  
**DREAMED ABOUT**  
**DEAR DREAMED:** That depends on how the dreams came out. You can be certain of one thing. They consider you a threat!  
**DEAR ABBY:** I am so tired of hearing husbands and wives complain that their marriages fell apart because one or the other got fat. How ridiculous can some people get?  
 Louie and I have been married 13 years. I went from 110 to 186, and Louie went from 165 to 230, and it didn't harm our love life one bit. In fact, it's better than ever. One thing it did was to get rid of all the jealousy. Our marriage will last forever. Who'd want either one of us?  
**ANGIE**  
 Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., Cal. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon  
**TUESDAY, FEB. 27**  
**Your birthday today:** Finding and living out your basic principles is a spontaneous process this year. Today's natives are a bit aloof, detached, with an interest in exotic or esoteric subjects.  
**Aries [March 21 to April 19]:** Initiative comes naturally to you now; it's your responsibility to contain your aggressiveness within reasonable bounds.  
**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Those eligible attract dramatically romantic moments, turning points. Established unions are tested, reinforced.  
**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Sometimes the best defense is no comment at all. Great care is indicated for things mechanical and chemical—leave them alone.  
**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Be firm and persistent in claiming what is yours or what you have earned. Trying to please associates needn't include compromise.  
**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** For once there is no simple approach beyond patient unravelling of the complexities besetting you. Change pace for later hours.  
**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Personal favors can be had for the asking—think of the unspoken obligation you assume in asking, and be reasonable.  
**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Improvement of working conditions should come almost routinely. Put in your proposal, see if you can pry loose whatever sticks.  
**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Press social activities, strive for an advantage in overt competition. Being serious if you are merely marking time is taboo.  
**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Make sure you have the necessary materials for settling any pending questions. Your persuasive powers are on the rise.  
**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** If it's important, try to see to it yourself. Around you all day is a great show of ritual, pomp and circumstance.  
**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Collective resources are of special interest, whether small like a family savings account or funds dedicated to the public.  
**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** This is no time to rest on supposed laurels. If you've done something worthy of mention, fine, but keep producing.

**Bentley's**  
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**CLOSED**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
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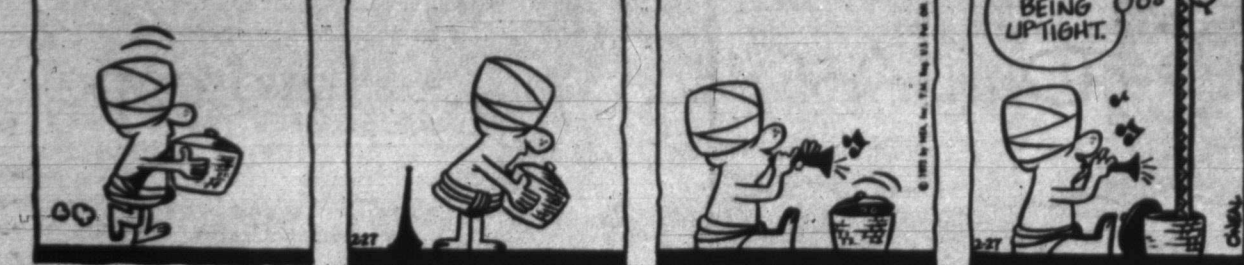
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CAMPUS CLATTER



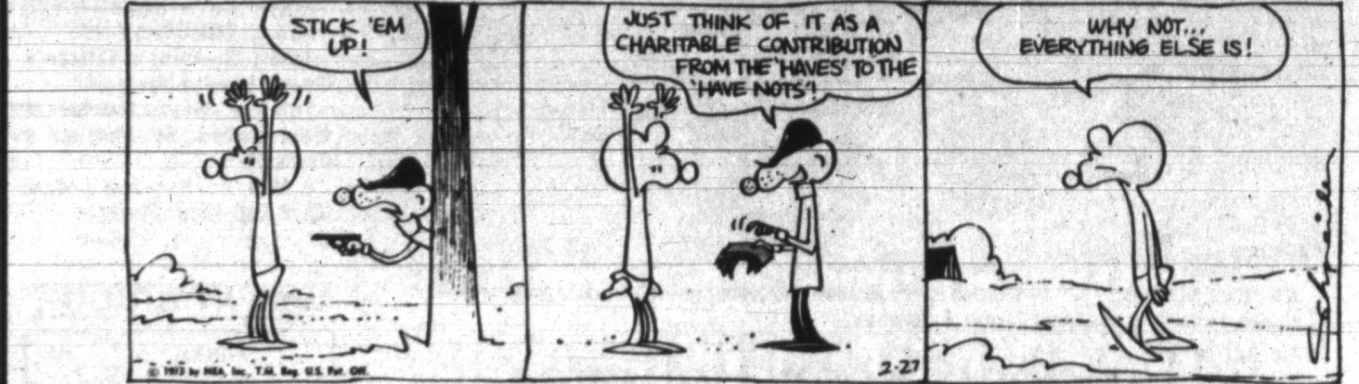
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



ECK AND MECK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS





# Not Officially Though Great Baseball War Is Now Seemingly Over

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
So the war, it seems, is finally over.

No, not that one. The great conflict of national interest, mainly the one involving the national pastime, ground to a halt Monday—although it won't be official until at least Wednesday.

That's when Marvin Miller, outspoken executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, meets with player representatives of the 24 teams to brief them on the agreement achieved with the club owners.

Miller and the owners' representative, John Gaherin, wouldn't disclose any details of the agreement—although plenty of them leaked out anyway. And it still isn't official. Both the owners and players must ratify it. That, however, appears to be merely a formality.

For even as the announcement of the settlement was being made, players were already flooding into spring training camps to begin getting in shape for the season that will open—on time this year—barely a month away.

The agreement is not only preventing another divisive and costly strike, it is hardly ruffling the spring training schedules. As of now, only four teams—the Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers, New York Mets and Minnesota Twins—have called off any preseason games at all. The only other casualty of any consequence was the cancellation by the Pittsburgh Pirates of their three-game exhibition series this weekend in Mexico.

Among the reported details of the new pact are:

—a minimum salary of \$15,000 for major leaguers. In 1967, for a comparison, the minimum was \$7,000.

—a maximum cut of 20 per cent of a player's salary after he has a poor year and a maximum decrease of 30 per cent over two years. The old terms permitted a one-year slash of 25 per cent and a two-year cut of 44 per cent.

—a month's pay for a player released in spring training, two

months' pay if he's cut between the April 6 start of the season and May 15, and a full-season's pay if he's released after May 15. Previously, the player got nothing but a handshake if he was cut during spring training, one month's pay if he was cut any time after the start of the regular season.

Tom Seaver won't have to worry about such details. The pitching ace of the New York

Mets, a six-time All-Star who posted a 21-12 record last year, signed his 1973 contract Monday for a reported \$140,000.

Other signings included catcher Mike Ryan and pitcher Jim Nash of Philadelphia, outfielder Reggie Smith of Boston, pitcher Mel Stottlemyre and second baseman Horace Clarke of the New York Yankees and infielder Steve Garvey of Los Angeles.

## SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 66th Year Tuesday, February 27, 1973

### Sid Gillman Expected To Sign With Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Sid Gillman says he's ready to forgive and forget and he's expected to prove it soon by signing on as general manager of the Houston Oilers.

The 62-year-old Gillman, now offensive coordinator of the Dallas Cowboys, said Monday all arrangements have been completed except the final signing of his contract.

"All those old differences we had back when the league had growing pains are gone and forgotten," Gillman said of his feud with Oilers owner Bud Adams. "I'm ready to get to Houston and meet the challenge...it's something I've been doing all my life."

He made his second visit to Houston Sunday and the contract was drawn up.

"It's not finalized yet, but it looks very good," Gillman said. "I don't have any reservations about coming to Houston at all."

Adams said Gillman's contract "could run up to five years" and his former AFL rival "accepted the figure I put out right off."

"Sid told me this would be his last move, his grand finale," Adams said. "We've known each other a long time. We fought each other for anything and everything, starting out with who gets George Blanda... It was never a dull moment."

Adams and Gillman openly clashed over the rights to such players as Bert Coan and Ernie Ladd in addition to facing each other in the AFL championship games in 1960-61.

### College Scoreboard

By The Associated Press

EAST

Dowling 78, Cathedral N.Y.

49 Phila. Textile 56, Widener 52

Mansfield St. 62, Shippensburg 54

New Hampshire 77, Dartmouth 66

Vermont 74, Norwich 47

S. Conn. 112, Merrimack 85

SOUTH

Mid. Tenn. 87, Austin Peay 86

Mississippi 97, Florida 80

Centenary 87, NW La. 75

LSU 78, Tennessee 74

Kentucky 111, Alabama 95

E. Ky. 77, E. Tenn. 72

Marshall 71, Fla. St. 59

Miss. St. 72, Georgia 68

Auburn 79, Ga. Tech 69

Tenn. Tech 85, Morehead 79

Old Dominion 67, Madison 49

Ga. Southern 76, Houston Baptist 62

SE Louisiana 69, McNeese 86

MIDWEST

Minnesota 90, Northwestern 74

Illinois 96, Michigan 89

Wisconsin 71, Purdue 63

Kansas St. 91, Okla. St. 67

Mich. St. 87, Ohio St. 83

No. Illinois 86, Cent. Mich. 81

Oklahoma 78, Colorado 68

SOUTHWEST

Houston 94, Samford 75

Corpus Christi 92, S. Mississippi 84

S.F. Austin 82, Texas A&I 79

La. Tech 106, Tex.-Arlington 87

Hardin-Simmons 91, S. Alabama 83

Howard Payne 109, Tarleton St. 99

Sam Houston 77, SW Texas 58

### Bass Seminar Is Scheduled

The Amarillo Bass Club will conduct a bass fishing seminar Friday in the Tascosa High School auditorium in Amarillo at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of the seminar will be, "How and Where to Fish Lakes Meredith and Greenbelt."

The leaders of the seminar will discuss how to use tackle, electronic gear and lures such as worms, jigs-eels, swimming lures, top water lures and spinner.

The meeting is open to the public. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children (14 and under).

### Pokes Sign Dupree

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football Conference Monday signed their No. 1 draft choice when tight end Billy Joe Dupree of Michigan State agreed to a multi-year contract.

Salary terms were not disclosed.

"I could not be happier or more satisfied with the situation," Dupree said. "I am glad the negotiations are out of the way. Now I can concentrate on football."

### Pampa Loses In Volleyball

The Pampa girls volleyball team lost its match to Amarillo High yesterday in Amarillo 15-11, 15-13.

The loss dropped Pampa out of the lead in District 1-AAAA and put AHS into first along with Caprock and Tascosa, both of which won their games yesterday.

The three Amarillo schools are now all 3-1 while Pampa is 2-1, a half game out of first.

### Tournament To Conclude

The 1972-73 Pee-Wee Basketball program will be concluded tonight in games at Harvester Fieldhouse.

The program, sponsored by the Optimist and Kiwanis Clubs, offers organized competitive basketball for fifth and sixth grade boys.

A double round robin schedule and the first two rounds of the annual tournament have been completed.

Advancing to the finals in the sixth grade tournament are the teams from Travis and Lamar Elementary Schools. Austin and Travis Schools will meet in the finals of the fifth grade tournament.

In the consolation bracket, Austin will meet the winner of the Houston-Wilson game in the sixth grade division and Houston will play the victor of the Mann-Wilson contest in the fifth grade.

The consolation games will get underway at 5 p.m. today with the championship games slated to begin at 7 o'clock.

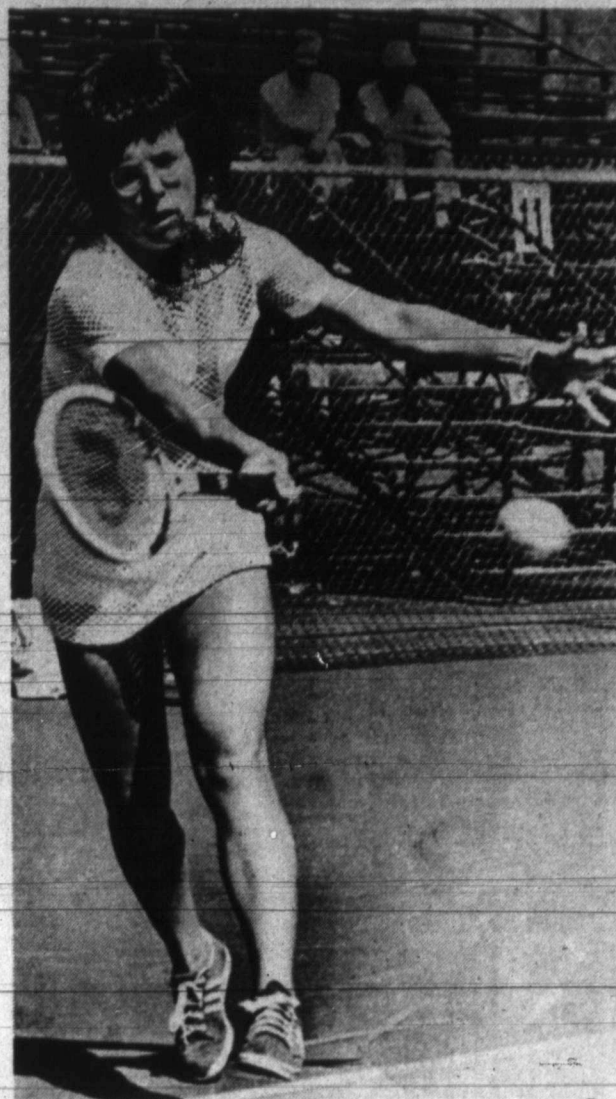
The public is invited to attend the games in the Fieldhouse and there will be no admission charge.

### SIXTH GRADE RESULTS

	W	L
Lamar	13	1
Travis	13	1
Austin	9	5
Houston	6	8
Mann	5	9
St. Vincents	4	10
Baker	3	11
Wilson	2	12

### FIFTH GRADE RESULTS

	W	L
Austin	12	0
Travis	10	2
Baker	7	5
Mann	7	5
Houston	4	8
Lamar	2	10
Wilson	1	12



BILLIE JEAN KING continues to dominate the world of women's tennis as she demonstrated once again Monday night in defeating Rosemary Casals in the finals of the Indianapolis Women's Professional Tennis Tournament, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. King was recently challenged by former great Bobby Riggs to play a match with him to back up her claim that women tennis players are underrated.

# UCLA Remains First; Wooden Hits Shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's basketball grinder, having pulverized 68 foes in a row, again heads The Associated Press college poll but the awesome Bruins are giving Coach John Wooden a few more gray hairs anyway.

Wooden's crew garnered 36 of 38 first place votes for a 70-point lead over second-place North Carolina State. The Bruins are beating foes by an average of 23 points per game and are dominating the Pacific-8 Conference in virtually every statistic, except free throw shooting.

"This is a lousy free throw shooting team," Wooden said Monday in a rare bit of slang candor. "This is the worst free throw shooting team I've ever

coached, both high school and college."

Wooden said he used two true guards, Tommy Curtis and Greg Lee, in the lineup at the same time last Saturday night against Oregon State while protecting a nine-point lead. "I felt they (Oregon State) would be fouling us a lot and I wanted Greg in there because he's our best free throw shooter. And I wanted Tommy in there so we could bring the ball up against their press."

The Bruins are hitting only 62 per cent of their foul shots and are dead last in that category among Pac-8 teams.

But at 23-0 for the season, UCLA is still the overwhelming No. 1 choice. North Carolina State received two votes for

first place, surprising even head Coach Norman Sloan. "Not even I could vote for us. Until UCLA loses, they are still the best," said Sloan. North Carolina State is ineligible for the playoffs this year.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10 etc.:

1. UCLA (36)	23-0 756
2. No. Caro. St. (2)	23-0 686
3. Minnesota	18-2 557
4. Long Beach St.	22-2 471
5. Marquette	22-2 451
6. Providence	21-2 371
7. No. Carolina	21-5 393
8. Houston	20-3 250
9. Maryland	19-4 244
10. Memphis St.	21-4 192
11. SW La.	21-2 180
12. Indiana	17-5 173
13. Missouri	18-4 86
14. Syracuse	20-4 75
15. New Mexico	22-4 63
16. Kansas St.	19-4 61
17. St. John's, NY	18-5 26
18. Jacksonville	20-5 24
19. So. Carolina	18-5 21
20. Purdue	15-6 15

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: American U., Austin Peay, Brigham Young, Florida State, Louisville, Marshall, Oral Roberts, Oregon State, Pennsylvania, Penn State, San Diego, St. Francis (P.K.A.), San Francisco, Southern California, Tennessee, Tulsa, Vanderbilt.

He also put together between 1947-1967 a record for most career victories by an SWC coach, 299. He lost 192.

SMU Chancellor Willis M. Tate, who was president of the school during most of Hayes' coaching tenure, said of the former coach and his wife:

"I have lost two close friends and SMU has lost one of its greatest leaders, who was loved by everyone associated with him. Our hearts go out to members of the Hayes family."

Southpaw Ross Grimsley of the Cincinnati Reds is only 21.

### "Doc" Hayes Is Killed

TERRELL, Tex. (AP) — E. O. "Doc" Hayes, beloved and successful former basketball coach of the Southern Methodist Mustangs for 20 years, and his wife, Kathleen, died in a one-car crash Monday.

Texas Department of Public Safety officers said Hayes, 67, and his wife were traveling toward Dallas on Interstate 20 Monday afternoon when their car hit a concrete abutment. The car was demolished, a DPS spokesman said, and Hayes and his wife were pronounced dead-on-arrival at Colonial Hospital here.

Hayes, described by former SMU sports information director Lester Jordan as a fun-

loving man who was always out to help his fellow man, won eight Southwest Conference titles at SMU, more than any other conference coach.

He also put together between 1947-1967 a record for most career victories by an SWC coach, 299. He lost 192.

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"I have lost two close friends and SMU has lost one of its greatest leaders, who was loved by everyone associated with him. Our hearts go out to members of the Hayes family."

# B.F. Goodrich

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HR70-15	8.55-15	61.00
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# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF 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 its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

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

## Cable TV Potential

Little did the guy who put up the first community television antenna - CATV - in the hills of Pennsylvania back in the late '40s dream that his efforts to clarify the signal for the local folk would spawn today's billion-dollar industry.

With six million subscribers now hooked up around the nation, and with at least 20 million subscribers forecast by the end of this decade (some estimates double that figure), there is little doubt that CATV is big business.

CATV is doing a lot more than clarifying signals, however. Pay television is already in hotels and is being tested for home use through systems as wide apart as Virginia, Florida and Southern California.

The reason for the expected burgeoning of CATV channels is fairly simple: The Federal Communications Commission finally seems disposed to examine the regulatory issues involved in CATV, including the establishment of a satellite communications system for the United States.

Today it is possible to get some programs from other parts of the world via the Comsat satellite, but it's sporadic and has to be timed. All this would change with the proposed new satellite system.

Once ground rules have been laid down by the FCC, look for an immediate and dramatic expansion in television fare, say industry spokesmen.

A wide variety of programming that is not economical to present today would be made available.

Something for everyone in the family, says William J. Brennan, president of Tele Prompter, the largest CATV company.

## About Isms: 'Scientism,' 'Historicism'

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
WASHINGTON (NEA)—I once knew an elderly lady who would often charitably dismiss evidence of a man's personal idiosyncrasy by saying: "Oh, that's just one of his little 'isms.'"

More recently, I heard a distinguished British scientist, Sir Peter Medowar, who won a Nobel prize for work in immunology, argue persuasively that too many people today are captivated by big "isms."

He wasn't talking about the obvious frighteners—communism and fascism. His complaint was much subtler, and more deeply perceptive of developing trends in human thought.

Two of the words he used are a bit hard to gulp down—scientism and historicism. Yet they have their clear, forceful point.

By "scientism" Sir Peter means the practice, growing apace, of investing excessive faith in science as capable of virtually every miracle conceivable. The scientific revolution of the past three decades, a real thunderbolt, has seemed to make such faith plausible.

But, in the Britisher's judgment, scientism thus defined contains a danger. The peril is that such inordinate faith, directed won on single channel, lifts humanity's expectations beyond reasonable heights. In their precipitous rise, these expectations already have been given unwarranted—and hence basically cruel—upward thrust from glib, easy-promising politicians.

Medowar plainly opposes any move toward "one cause" or "one hope" theories to explain what's happened or ought to happen in society.

"Historicism" he perceives as the habit of laying too big a load on the back of history. Those wedded to this notion see history as some kind of predetermined course, never truly altered by accidents of human behavior or personality traits.

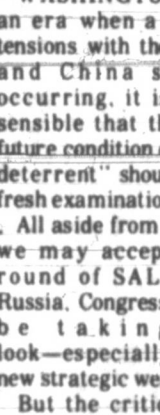
It is such thinking that leads some analysts today to contend that the American leaders who look us, stage by stage, into a big-scale though still limited war in Vietnam were "doomed by history."



GENERATIONS GAP

## BRUCE BLOSSAT Navy DOES Need Sub Replacements

By BRUCE BLOSSAT



WASHINGTON (NEA)—In an era when a real easing of tensions with the Soviet Union and China seems to be occurring, it is natural and sensible that the present and future condition of our "nuclear deterrent" should come in for fresh examination.

All aside from any new limits we may accept in a second round of SALT talks with Russia, Congress of course will be taking a hard look—especially at plans for new strategic weaponry.

But the critical lawmakers will need to be careful to avoid false argument of the sort that already has sullied some of their comment on the rising manpower costs in the new defense budget.

I have chosen before and choose again to dwell upon our sea-based deterrent. It is the strategic element in our defense which enjoys the widest acceptance, even among doctrinaire liberals. Yet, too, is coming under assault now on the ground that the Pentagon is "rushing" to develop the longer-range, more powerful Trident submarines before the

missile-bearing Polaris-Poseidon fleet of 41 vessels has run its full course of usefulness.

The money involved is indeed big, with President Nixon proposing in his new budget \$1.7 billion for Trident in fiscal 1974 (a sum more than double that approved for 1973). At such pace, the new ships could hit the water as early as 1978.

The critics contend that even the oldest vessels in the current fleet are too young to be replaced by that time. They note that the Navy is still using many ships in the 20-to-30-year range, and that by 1978 no Polaris or Poseidon will be that old in service.

The designation Poseidon signifies a Polaris converted to longer-range, multiwarhead nuclear weaponry. We have deployed 17 of these, and ultimately will have 31 afloat. Ten Polaris subs are too small to change.

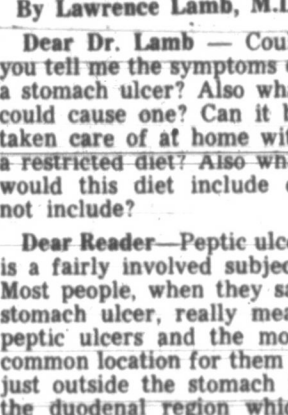
There are flaws, however, in the critics' argument about vessel age. The Navy can reasonably contend that the average age of its ships in service is too great. For the older ones, maintenance costs become outrageously steep. Risk of accident also mounts.

The death of eight sailors in a boiler explosion on an ancient destroyer is an example.

Some skeptics say that even if this is generally so, today's modern nuclear-powered submarines are exempt from these hazards. They claim particularly that the Polaris-Poseidon craft on patrol glide quietly, smoothly and slowly beneath the sea with little wear and tear.

## Your Health Too much Stomach Acidity

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.



Dear Dr. Lamb—Could you tell me the symptoms of a stomach ulcer? Also what could cause one? Can it be taken care of at home with a restricted diet? Also what would this diet include or not include?

Dear Reader—Peptic ulcer is a fairly involved subject. Most people, when they say stomach ulcer, really mean peptic ulcers and the most common location for them is just outside the stomach in the duodenal region which is really the first part of the small intestine.

The acid stomach contents are neutralized by digestive juices formed by the small intestine. When there is too much acid, it's not always possible to neutralize it and where it squirts against the duodenal wall during emptying is a common location for the ulcer.

What causes a person to secrete more acid digestive juice than others? One factor, certainly, is psychic stress. Another is what we eat and drink, which includes coffee. The caffeine in coffee stimulates acid pepsin juice formation.

The primary symptom of the peptic ulcer is pain in the upper abdomen, most commonly below the breastbone between the ribs and the upper abdomen. The pain can, however, be displaced a bit to other regions in the upper abdomen.

The basic element of treatment is to neutralize the acid digestive juice. This is done by taking alkalis, many of which you can buy in the supermarket or a drug store without a prescription.

## Inside Washington

Who Does the Black Caucus Speak For?  
By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—The Black Caucus of the House of Representatives has an uneasy identity problem. It's identifying the real leaders of the 15-member (12 men, 3 women) racial bloc.

Although the three women legislators are heavily outnumbered and outranked, it is already distinctly evident in the two months Congress has been in session that they are several cuts above most of their black male colleagues.

Both individually and as a group, the three women have shown themselves able, more resourceful and responsible than the men.

Notably, the women avoid noisy bombast and slick demagoguery. As a consequence, not only are Reps. Shirley Chisholm, D.N.Y., serving her third term, and Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., and Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., their first term, highly regarded throughout the House, but in a quiet and firm way they exert considerable influence—politically and legislatively.

Particularly they are more impressive and effective than Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman of the Black Caucus.

A glib, sharp-dressed gladhander, Stokes is a run-of-mine politician with an insatiable appetite for patronage grabbing and influence wielding. Brother of Cleveland's one-time mayor, he is strongly given to grandiose racial demands.

Stokes invariably bears down heavily on the black factor. Last summer at the Democratic national convention, he militantly submitted a list of 21 demands—largely shrugged off by even the far-out McGovernites.

Recently, Stokes tried the same tactics on Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss. This time, invoking the presumably potent Black Caucus, Stokes baldly demanded for the right to designate new black members of the National Committee and black employees on the Committee's staff.

Strauss flatly refused—on the ground the Caucus doesn't speak for all blacks. Whereupon it developed it doesn't even speak for all Caucus members.

Strauss was emphatically supported by the three women—Reps. Chisholm, Burke and Jordan. That ended that would-be patronage grab.

Forced choices by government, replacing the freedom of choice by Americans, are changing the United States from American to totalitarian.

## An Arresting Argument

A proposal to bring sexual equality to the Los Angeles Police Department has aroused dissension in the ranks.

Under a "unisex" plan suggested by Chief Edward M. Davis, women would be eligible for any position in the department, from beat patrolman to the post of chief itself.

There's a catch, though: The women would have to be at least 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weigh 140 pounds.

## H. L. Hunt Writes

SAVE THE 22ND AMENDMENT

Freedom enthusiasts have to always remain vigilant, because as soon as we think a battle is won and Freedom and our Republic are preserved, we find new attacks being made.

The campaign to win the ratification of the 22nd No-Third-Term Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was considered lost early in 1951 when I started what the press called my "one-man campaign" to get the necessary 12 additional states to ratify.

We won that campaign when Nevada ratified one hour after Utah on Feb. 26, 1951, to be the 36th state. Without the 22nd Amendment our Republic would be doomed.

Chapter VII of my new book, "Hunt Heritage," which will soon be off the presses, tells the story of the ratification and why it is essential to preserve our Republic. The book states: "Humanity has made many attempts to establish a true and lasting Freedom. Every great liberator seemed to turn into a tyrant, from the days of ancient Athens and Rome right through to Napoleon. George Washington did not want that to happen to the new Republic he had helped to establish."

Previous republics were often destroyed, usually when a highly glib and popular figure would become dictator or "President for life." George Washington refused to be king or dictator or President for life. The 22nd Amendment prevents such a tyrant in the future, but powerful interests are trying to kill it. This is a battle which citizens can and must win. Our Republic and our heritage depend on it.

## Quick Quiz

Q—Who was the last president not a college graduate?  
A—Harry S. Truman.

Q—What are the only insects that produce food for man?  
A—Honeybees.

Q—Who was the last president not a college graduate?  
A—Harry S. Truman.

## Politeness

ACROSS  
1 Polite denial (2 wds.)  
6 The "magic" word  
12 Musical drama  
13 Commenting  
14 Men from Ankara  
15 Recipients of wages  
16 Notice  
17 German historian  
18 Active individual  
20 Ampere (ab.)  
21 Legume  
23 Flyings, troubles  
28 European river  
29 — me (jerry)  
31 Courtous  
33 Small tower  
34 Representations  
35 Arab seaport  
38 Location  
39 Sigmund curve  
40 Masculine nickname  
40 Hawaiian posee  
42 Serotinous  
43 Extinct bird of New Zealand  
46 Great hospitality  
51 Ritual path  
54 Hall  
55 Hunting dog  
56 Beasts of burden  
DOWN  
1 Word of negation

2 Musical composition  
3 Withered  
4 Annoyed  
5 Ethiopian title  
6 Schema, draft  
7 Songbird  
8 Anglo-Saxon slave  
9 Had a bite  
10 Italian man's title  
11 Bitter vetch  
12 Footed vase  
13 Sign  
17 Located within  
19 French river  
20 Italian river  
21 Allots  
22 Iron  
23 Flower part (coll.)  
24 Brit  
25 Land measures  
27 Thwarts  
28 Palm leaf of love (var.)  
29 Footed vase  
30 Footed vase  
32 Sign  
37 Located within  
41 Near East dignitaries  
42 Go away (coll.)  
43 Shelter for doves  
44 Roman god  
45 Chemical suffixes  
46 On the sheltered side  
48 Existed  
49 Feminine appellation  
50 Decoded (coll.)  
51 Turkish dignitary  
52 Diminutive suffixes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

## BERRY'S WORLD

According to the 1970 Census, Americans live in 20,788 recognized places across the country, of which 18,666 are incorporated—6,790 cities, 6,116 towns, 4,531 villages and 1,229 boroughs. The World Almanac says, Illinois has the largest number of incorporated places with 1,263; Rhode Island the least with 8.

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Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

I know your routine from the TV, fella. Now, get outta here with your 'Little Cigars'!



**DRINK AND COLLECT**  
LONDON (AP) — A beer mat is not just a square of printed cardboard they put under your glass of suds in a British pub. It's a collector's item. One recently changed hands for \$12.

Tegetology is the study of beer mats, and derives its name from the Latin word for a mat.

All over Britain people scour pubs and clubs for new or rare beer mats to add to their collections. There is even a British Beer Mat Collectors' Society, with more than 700 members.

**NOTICE**  
**Classified Deadlines**  
**READER ADS**

For Publication ..... Deadlines  
Sunday ..... 5 p.m. Fri.  
Monday ..... 11 a.m. Sat.  
Tuesday ..... 5 p.m. Mon.  
Wednesday ..... 5 p.m. Tue.  
Thursday ..... 5 p.m. Wed.  
Friday ..... 5 p.m. Thurs.

**DISPLAY ADS**  
10 a.m. preceding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs., 10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

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3 line minimum  
Approximately 5 words per line

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Prices above are subject to no copy charge and no run in succession will be charged by the day

**Monthly Line Rate**  
No Copy Charge  
Per line per month ..... \$3.64

**Classified Display**  
Open Rate; Net, per in. \$1.75  
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

**Public Notices**

**CONTRACTORS' NOTICE**  
**TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**  
Sealed proposals for contracting 3.066 miles of Asphalt Base, Asphalt Concrete Pav., Seal Coat & Bldg. from the State Highway System, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 5:00 P.M., March 28, 1973, and then publicly opened and read.

**2 Monuments**  
MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart, L.P. Fort 665-3622.

**3 Personal**  
ACTION GROUP A.A. and Al-Anon meet Wednesday 8 p.m. and Saturdays 9 p.m. in West ends of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2521.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon** meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 125 N. Browning, West. Call 665-1242 anytime.

**5 Special Notices**  
**PIANO LESSONS**  
Private Instruction 669-7124

**SPOTS BEFORE** your eyes. Remove your new carpet-removes them with Blue Luster. Rent Electric Shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

**TOP O' TEXAS MASONIC Lodge No. 1281**, 1281 Montague and Practice, Tuesday Night 8 P.M.

**PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966**, Thursday, March 1, 8 p.m. 25A Degree; Friday, March 2, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice.

**10 Lost and Found**  
\$50. REWARD for lost gray-black tiger striped male cat; white back feet, plastic collar. 1965 Prairie Dr. 665-3608.

REWARD! Lost female red and tan 4 month Dober Pinscher around Phillips Gray Camp. 665-3948, Lefors.

**13 Business Opportunities**  
GOOD VOLUME service station for sale. Ideal location. Excellent income. 669-3482.

BE A SUCCESS! We show you how in a pleasant, profitable way. For appointment, 665-1156.

FOR SALE: Grocery Store in small town doing good business. Health condition reason for selling. Write Box 3, c/o Pampa Daily News.

**WELCH'S PRODUCTS**  
Billion dollar industry needs no responsible men and women to service coin operated beverage equipment.

**14 Business Services**  
NEW MANAGEMENT: Terry's Bell Station, 1524 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas, Phone 669-8147, Fast Friendly Service - Major Brand Oils, 40 cents and 55 cents. Flats \$1.00 up. Oil Changes. Bank Americard, Master Charge.

**14B Appliance Repair**  
Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens, 665-9805.

**CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE**  
Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa. 17 years. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4582.

**14D Carpentry**  
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS - REMODELING. PHONE 665-8248

**14H General Service**  
Electric Razor Service. Any make. Any model. Authorized service on Remington and Royal office machines. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call us for free consultations and estimations. Rear Pampa Office Supply. Phone 669-3353.

**14J General Repair**  
WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. ONLY Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty 2122 N. Christy. 669-8618.

**14N Painting**  
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2983

PAINTING, Caulking, window repair and roof repair. Free Estimates. 665-3495.

FOR EXTERIOR - exterior painting, mud and tape. James Bell 665-4471.

FOR REMODELING and Painting, all types. Phone 669-7145.

**14P Pest Control**  
TAYLOR SPRAYING service. Pest control specialists. All type Pest Control. Licensed and insured, tree and shrubbery trimming. 669-9992.

**14S Plumbing & Heating**  
Builders' Plumbing Supply The Water Heater People 533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**14T Radio & Television**  
B&R TV SERVICE We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1145 Garland. 665-5986.

**GENE & DON'S TV.** Star small, large and service. 300 W. Foster 669-6481

**HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE**  
Zenith, Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders. 669-3207

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
MOTOROLA CURTAINS-MATHES Sales and Service 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**GLENN'S TV SERVICE**  
RCA Authorized Service 1312 N. Hobart 669-9721

**14Y-Upholstering**  
BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY 1518 Alcock 669-7581

**18 Beauty Shops**  
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 716 W. Foster 665-3521

CALL LOLA Hughes Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, V.I.P. Beauty Shop, 2060 N. Hobart. 665-4071.

**19 Situations Wanted**  
PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 130 W. Foster. Phone 669-9231.

**21 Help Wanted**  
RN OR LVN for Nursing Home Supervisory Position. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person between 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. at Senior Village Nursing Home, Perryton, or call for appointment 435-5403, Rita Hargrove, Administrator.

COULD YOU spare 16 hours per week if you received \$50 for it? If you have a car call 669-2965.

FULL TIME male cook. Apply in person only to Jack Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1561 N. Hobart.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in sales. Pampa Water Conditioning Company, 716 W. Foster. Apply 2:00 to 4:00 PM only.

**OPERATORS \$3.25**  
**FLOOR HANDS \$2.75**  
**DERICK HAND \$3.00**  
For well servicing and work-over work. In Huguley, Kansas Area. Guaranteed hours. Call 485-789-4818 for interview Saturday and Sunday until 3 p.m. Call 465-2841 or 316-44-2475 anytime.

**48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**  
DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. SHRUB PRUNING TREE SPRAYING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-5455.

**FARM & HOME SUPPLY**  
Price Rd 669-9629

**BUTLER NURSERY**  
Perryton Hwy & 28th 669-9681

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Rick's Feed Store, 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

TREES SAILED and trimmed. Chain saws. Custom sawing. Call Dennis 665-2352.

**50 Building Supplies**  
Houston Lumber Co. 130 W. Foster 669-6981

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Plastic Pipe Headquarters Builders Plumbing Supply 533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

**59 Guns**  
WESTERN MOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, gun repair. Open 8 AM-8 PM Everyday.

**60 Household Goods**  
WRIGHTS FURNITURE MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

1 student desk and chair 1 Early American rocking love seat. Mahogany drop leaf table and 4 chairs.

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.** 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

Jess Graham Furniture 116 N. Cuyler 665-2322

**LINDSEY FURNITURE MART** 106 S. Cuyler 665-3121

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks Pl. 665-4132

**REPOSSESSED MERCHANDISE**  
1 General Electric Console TV - \$235. 1 General Electric Washer - \$149. Goodyear Tire - 125 N. Somerville.

TAKE UP payments, car load purchase - 1972 model Console Stereo, refrigerator, no payments till June 1973. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

**WILLIS FURNITURE**  
Buy and sell quality furniture. 1215 W. Wilks. Amarillo Hi-way. 665-3581.

**65 Antiques**  
PEARL'S ANTIQUES Buy-Sell-Trade 933 S. Wilcox

NEW ARRIVALS weekly. The Old Plantation. 522 S. Ballard.

PAVE'S ANTIQUES 914 S. Osborne. Round tables, chairs, dressing table, buffet, bedroom suite, attractive beautiful Nippon china and lots of glass. 665-4951.

**69 Miscellaneous**  
GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Glass & Mirror.

DECORATED homemade cakes for weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens. 665-2163 after 6.

**HAWKINS-EDDINS BAGS AND BELTS** for most brand name sweepers. 854 W. Foster 669-3207

Low rent on calculators, electronic or printing. Ask about our rental, purchase plan. JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO. 940 S. Hobart. Phone 669-3029

TAKE OVER payments on mag wheels or tape players. 665-8419.

MUST SELL 1972 model lawn mowers. Rototiller, 3/4 horse in carton \$128.95. Bidding, mowers. No payments till June. 120 N. Gray. Frystone.

**CANDLES**  
1100 Mary Ellen. Open 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday Thru Saturday.

MENEFEES rummage sale. Small appliances, TV's, radio, clothing, 304 W. Foster.

FIREWOOD Delivered to your home. Call 668-2304, Skellytown.

FOR SALE: Matched saddle and bridle. 665-1034.

Does your old work car need an inspection? (NEW TIRES) Ten 6.50 x 13-812.50 plus 1.75. Twenty 7.75 x 14-814.88 plus 2.11. Thirty 8.25 x 14-817.78 plus 2.24.

**VAUGHN'S AUTO CENTER** 1800 N. Hobart 665-3741

**69 Miscellaneous**  
POLYFOAM CUT any size: Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-4541.

**70 Musical Instruments**  
New & Used Band Instruments Rental Music Co. Torpey Place 665-1251

WILL PAY cash for good used piano. 669-2373, after 6 p.m.

**75 Feeds and Seeds**  
APPROXIMATELY 1500 bales of heavily fertilized love grass hay for sale in the barn. Call 779-2836 or 779-2412.

**77 Livestock**  
YOUNG HEREFORD Registered bulls for sale. Phone 669-3161 or 669-1965, week or month.

FOR SALE - 1-horse trailer. \$35. 665-4427.

WILL TRADE 1963 Chevrolet, 327 motor for stock trailer. Phone 665-5224.

**80 Pets and Supplies**  
PROFESSIONAL-Poodle-Grooming and care. Dorothy Bird, 1116 S. Christy. 665-3358.

PUPPIES, BIRDS, tropical fish, gold fish, pet supplies. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

**84 Office Store Equipment**  
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day. Call Nelson. Inquire TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

**89 Wanted To Buy**  
WOULD LIKE to buy small electric cement mixer and real nice Spanish Dining Room Suite with chairs. 669-6613.

**93 Furnished Apartments**  
EFFICIENCY, CARPETED, very clean and nice, 2 closets, suitable for professional man. \$60. 669-2343.

FOR RENT nicely furnished 3 room apartment. \$10 N. Gray. 669-9204.

2 EXTRA large rooms, well furnished. TV, private bath, bills paid. \$275. Small, single, furn. 3769. Inquire 515 N. Starkweather.

3 ROOMS, well furnished for gentleman or couple. No pets. Carpeted throughout. Bills paid. \$60. month. 665-4519. 1100 W. Wells before 11:00 AM and after 6:00 P.M. weekdays.

3 ROOM carpet, adults, no pets. \$65 per month. All bills paid. Phone 669-8965 or 669-7814.

**97 Furnished Houses**  
3 ROOMS, EXTRA nice, Spanish, tub, shower, 3 closets. Month Adults only, no pets. \$115. month. 669-2343.

NICE 4 room, air conditioned, close to one room perfect for a home office. Antenna, bills paid. Adults 665-3232.

**98 Unfurnished Houses**  
IN PAMPA, Two bedroom well furnished, special view. Newly redecorated. 983-4231, White Deer.

IN PAMPA-1916 S. Wells. Clean 3 Bedroom house, wall furnace, plumbed for washer and dryer, electric stove, fenced yard. Call 779-2733 McLean, Texas.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house \$50 month. 1115 Ripley. 665-6655

3 BEDROOM house, 1 1/2 miles south from City on Bowers City Road. Wired for washer and dryer. Jess Hatcher 669-2031.

2 BEDROOM house, plumbed for washer, fenced back yard, garage. 669-6032.

4 BEDROOM 702 Frost in Pampa. Call 435-2960 Perryton.

**101 Real Estate Wanted**  
WILL BUY OR LEASE BUILDING To Store 5 or 8 cars. Call Fred at 669-2021.

**Storm Cellar**  
To help you "weather" the storms this Spring 3 Bedroom cement mixer, carpet, central heat and a large location. PRICE REDUCED! MLS 176.

**Hamilton Street**  
Just right for the small family! 2 Bedrooms, den and an attractive redwood frame exterior. Good equity buy and only \$97 per month. MLS 176.

**Already Appraised**  
3 Bedroom frame home with modernistic styling. Kitchen has double oven range, dishwasher and refrigerator. FHA Terms. MLS 178.

**Dental Clinic**  
Excellent location on corner with ample parking. MLS 919C.

**Apartments**  
4 Units with 3 Rooms, 1 bath each. All are furnished and handy to shopping. MLS 104A.

**FHA-VA Brokers**  
Norma Shockelford 669-9315  
AJ Shackelford 665-4345  
Homes Sales ..... Farm Sales, Commercial Sales

**102 Bus. Rental Property**  
5' x 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

RUMMAGE SPACE for rent. 304 W. Foster. 665-1471 or 665-7344 after 5.

**103 Homes for Sale**  
W. M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3441 Res. 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA Equal Housing Opportunity 665-8221 Res. 669-6443

**E. R. SMITH REALTY**  
Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker Equal Housing Opportunity 2400 Rosewood. 665-4523.

EQUITY BUY or new loan at 1933 N. Dwight. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, all carpeted, shag in den, dishwasher. In good condition. Call 665-3579.

WILL TRADE 1963 Chevrolet, 327 motor for stock trailer. Phone 665-5224.

8 YEAR SPIRITED Mare for sale or trade. \$175. 848-2269, Skellytown.

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Excellent location on corner with ample parking. MLS 919C.

**Apartments**  
4 Units with 3 Rooms, 1 bath each. All are furnished and handy to shopping. MLS 104A.

**103 Homes for Sale**  
4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, dining area, utility room, large living room has shag and custom drapes. \$13,700. or assume 5 1/2 per cent loan for \$3445. 1900 N. Wells. 665-2024.

MUST SELL 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage. Payments \$102. per month. Call 6:00 AM to 8:00 PM 665-2382.

LOW EQUITY in Northwest, 3 Bedroom, carpet, fence and garage and 2 Bedroom garage and fence on Hamilton. No qualifying, also FHA reconitioned, 2 bedroom. \$60. monthly. Call Johnny Johnson Realty, 465-2621. Equal Housing Opportunity.

FOR RENT or Sale: 6 Room furnished house on 3 acres near Country Club. Out buildings, fenced, 669-6194 after 6.

1020 S. CHRISTY, 3 Bedroom, carpet, big attached garage and fence. \$60. monthly. No down to veterans. Call Johnny Johnson Realty, 465-2621. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**110 Out of Town Property**  
2 BEDROOM with basement, double garage, large kitchen, fenced. Call 665-2356. Leifers.

**114 Trailing Motor Co.**  
Equal Housing Opportunity. 1200 Alcock. 665-5743.

**114A Trailer Parks**  
TRAILER TOWN 425 Tignor 669-6597

**114B Mobile Homes**  
FOR SALE 14x52 Imperial Manor. 2 Bedroom. White Deer, Texas. 983-1041. Circle L Trailer Park.

**114C Campers**



WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS  
**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**  
 Open 9 am to 9 pm-Closed Sundays

Portable Automatic Radio and  
**8 Track Tape Players \$44<sup>99</sup>**  
 Rainbow **BIBLE \$1<sup>29</sup>** Reg. \$2.50

Pine Sol  
 28 Oz.  
**89<sup>c</sup>**

GIBSON'S  
 WITH THIS COUPON  
 One-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee  
**79<sup>c</sup>**  
 Without coupon \$1.02  
 Cash value 1/20¢ Limit one per customer  
 COUPON EXPIRES 3-1-73

Dynachrome 126-20 & 135-20 Color Slides with Processing **\$1<sup>79</sup>**  
 Recaton Stereo Headphones **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

Taste Wright **SAUSAGE \$1<sup>09</sup>**  
 Pure Pork 2 Lbs.

**BEST MAID Barbecue Sauce 29<sup>c</sup>** 16 Oz.

GIBSON'S **R pharmacy**  
 SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

CUDAHY Blue Grass **Longhorn Cheese 65<sup>c</sup>** 10 Oz.

DECKERS **Bologna 59<sup>c</sup>** 12 Oz.

Carnation 6 1/2 Oz. **TUNA 38<sup>c</sup>**

**BUGS Bunny** CHILDREN'S MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON

60's **GLADIOLA FLOUR 49<sup>c</sup>** 5 Lb. Bag \$1<sup>47</sup>

Smoked Rite **BACON \$1<sup>59</sup>** 2 Lbs. Prices Good Thru Thursday

**BUGS Bunny** CHILDREN'S MULTIPLE VITAMINS naturally sweetened

Children's **MULTIPLE VITAMINS \$1<sup>98</sup>**

Non-Collapsible **DIAPER PAIL \$1<sup>49</sup>** Holds 50 Diapers  
**Panty Hose 79<sup>c</sup> Pr.**  
**RECEIVING BLANKETS \$1<sup>59</sup> Pkg.**  
 by CURITY 60% Polyester 40% Cotton Size 30 x 40 2 Per Pkg.

**CAULKING GUN 99<sup>c</sup>**  
**BICYCLE Tire Sealax 29<sup>c</sup>**  
 Seals Leaks Prevents Flats

Loma 44 Qt. **Waste Basket 79<sup>c</sup>**  
 Laundry Basket **39<sup>c</sup>** Dish Pan **39<sup>c</sup>**  
 Small Waste Basket **39<sup>c</sup>** Shelf Paper **29<sup>c</sup>**  
 45 Pc. Set Mayfair Melmac **\$7<sup>99</sup>** All Candles **1/2 Retail**  
 Rose Plants Reg. \$1.09 **89<sup>c</sup>**  
 Shag Rake **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

**WD-40 \$1<sup>29</sup>**  
 Protects Metals Stops Squeaks, loosens Rusted Parts

**GIBSON Fishing Rod \$1<sup>89</sup>** Reg. \$2.27  
**Thermos 22" 47 Qt. COOLER \$14<sup>99</sup>** REG. \$19.97  
**Coleman 1 Gallon PICNIC JUG \$3<sup>99</sup>** Fast Flow Faucet Reg. \$4.97

**M-O Laxative Antacid Lubricant \$1<sup>39</sup>** 32 Oz.

St. Joseph **Softies 57<sup>c</sup>** 180

Score Natural **Score Natural Dry 79<sup>c</sup>** 15 Oz. Controls for Men 11 Oz. Reg. \$1.63

**YRE After Shave LOTION 79<sup>c</sup>** 6 Oz.

**Baby Tidy Up 69<sup>c</sup>** CURITY 36

LEMON UP **Crema Rinse \$1<sup>13</sup>** 15 Oz.

LEMON UP **SHAMPOO \$1<sup>13</sup>** 13 Oz.

**Gillette PLATINUM-PLUS Razor Blades 67<sup>c</sup>** 5's

**VASELINE \$5<sup>7c</sup>** Pure Petroleum 12 Oz. Jelly Nursery Jar

**ULTRA BAN 5000 \$1<sup>59</sup>** Regular Unscented or Powder